

HITCHMOUGH'S BLACK COUNTRY PUBS



WOLVERHAMPTON

(INC. BLAKENHALL, CODSALL, OXLEY, PENN, TETTENHALL, WHITMORE REANS)

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For Jim Laws

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



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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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ACORN

Bell Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Mrs. Charlotte Savage [1851] – [1879]

ACORN

55, (55+56), (52), St. John Street, (John Street), (Bloomsbury Street), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Charlotte Jarrett [1871]
South Staffordshire Brewery [1891]
J. and J. Yardley and Co. Ltd. [1899]
Wolverhampton Brewery [1910]

LICENSEES

J Aston [1822]
James Sheldon [1833] – [1847]
Mrs. Mary Sheldon [1849] – **1851**;
William Worrall (**1851** – [1874])
Emmanuel John Jarratt [1881] – [1892]
Richard Hall [1896] – [1904]
Mrs. Bertha Watt [1912]

NOTES

52, St. John Street [1822]
St. John Street [1833], [1849]
55, St. John Street [1860], [1891], [1904]
Bloomsbury Street [1861]
John Street [1861], [1901], [1911]
55+56, John Street [1871]
56, John Street [1881]

ACORN TAVERN [1850], [1861]
ACORN INN [1860], [1911]

1841 Census

John Street
[1] *James Sheldon* (50), publican, born Staffordshire;
[2] *Mary Sheldon* (40), born Staffordshire;
[3] *Mary Sheldon* (15), born Staffordshire;
[4] *James Sheldon* (12), born Staffordshire;
[5] *Benjamin Hughes* (40), ms:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 6/1/1847 - Deaths

“On the 2nd instant, much regretted by his family and friends, Mr. *James Sheldon*, of the Acorn Inn, St. John Street, in this town, after a long and severe illness, borne with Christian fortitude, in the 57th year of his age.”

1851 Census

St. John Street
[1] *William Worrall* (28), victualler, born Wolverhampton;
[2] *Mary Ann Worrall* (27), wife, born Wolverhampton;
[3] *Sarah Ault* (20), house servant, born Willenhall;
[4] *Thomas Matthews* (25), house servant, born Shropshire:

1861 Census

John Street

- [1] *William Worrall* (37), boat builder, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Mary A. Worrall* (36), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *William Worrall* (9), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *James R. Worrall* (8), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Sarah Worrall* (5), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Mary A. Worrall* (4), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *William Prenton* (38), brewer, born Trysull;
- [8] *Sarah Mullin* (29), lodger, born Bewdley:

1871 Census

55+56, John Street – ACORN TAVERN

- [1] *William Worrall* (48), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Mary A. Worrall* (47), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *William Worrall* (20), son, boat builder, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *James Worrall* (18), son, cooper, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Sarah Worrall* (16), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *John Worrall* (7), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *William Quinton* (48), brewer, born Penn;
- [8] *Ann Cooper* (21), domestic servant, born Bridgenorth:

William Worrall was also a coal merchant [1873]

1881 Census

56, John Street

- [1] *Emanuel J. Jarratt* (37), stone mason, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Charlotte Jarratt* (44), wife, born Northampton;
- [3] *William Savage* (15), son, labourer, born Northampton;
- [4] *Mary Jane Roberts* (23), domestic servant, born Willenhall:

Emmanuel Jarratt was a member of the monumental masonry firm, John and William Jarratt. [1884]

1891 Census

55, St. John Street

- [1] *John Jarratt* (48), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Charlotte Jarratt* (54), wife, born Northampton;
- [3] *William Savage* (25), son, stone mason, born Northampton;
- [4] *Mary Cross* (38), niece, machinist, born Northampton;
- [5] *Annie Wolverson* (18), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Henry Garne* (20), visitor, clerk, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Arthur Robb* (23), visitor, cycle maker, born Birmingham:

1901 Census

John Street

- [1] *Richard Hall* (44), publican, born Wellington, Shropshire;
- [2] *Henrietta Hall* (34), wife, born Stourbridge;
- [3] *Richard G. Hall* (7), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Albert E. Hall* (3), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Walter H. Hall* (3), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *William Tennant* (36), boarder, brewer and professional footballer, born Dudley:

1911 Census

55, John Street – ACORN INN

[1] Annie Williams (20), guest, born Southport, Lancashire;

[2] Robert Watt Jnr. (23), visitor, dressmaker's clerk, silk works, born Hull, Yorkshire;

[3] *Bertha Watt* (46), married 24 years, licensed victualler, born Pawcliffe, RS6;

[4] Andrew Basil Watt (21), son, electrician, born Farndon, Newark Street:

It closed in 1912.

ADMIRAL VERNON

103, (83), Canal Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Sarah Braddock [1871]

LICENSEES

Samuel Stirk [1818] – [1830]
John Jones [1833] – [1835]
William Aston [1841] – [1850]
John Whiston [1851] – [1855]
George Holden [1856] – [1858]
John Downes [1860]
Miss Catherine Cemet [1861]
Elizabeth Harrison [1871]
Patrick McGowan [] – **1881**;
Hugh McGowan (**1881** – []

NOTES

83, Canal Street [1881]
103, Canal Street

It was situated opposite the JOLLY CRISPIN.

It had a beerhouse license.

1841 Census

Canal Street

- [1] *William Aston* (40), victualler, born Staffordshire;
- [2] *Mary Aston* (50), born Staffordshire;
- [3] *Jane Aston* (15), born Staffordshire;
- [4] *Sarah Aston* (13), born Staffordshire:

Samuel Stirk = Samuel Stork

1851 Census

Canal Street

- [1] *John Whiston* (31), victualler, born Cheadle, Staffordshire;
- [2] *Mary Whiston* (31), wife, born Alvely [Alveley?], Shropshire;
- [3] *Maria Thomas* (21), house servant, born Elsmere [Ellesmere?], Shropshire;
- [4] *Joseph Whiston* (70), visitor, widower, born Cheadle, Staffordshire;
- [5] *Richard Vaughan* (40), lodger, coachman, born Lichfield:

John Whiston – see also PACK HORSE, RED COW, and OLD GIFFARD ARMS.

George Holden = George Holding

George Holden was married to Mary.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 20/8/1856

“Yesterday (Tuesday), at the Town Hall, before the Mayor (E. Perry, Esq.), and Joseph Walker, Esq., *George Holding*, landlord of the ADMIRAL VERNON public house, in Canal Street, and John Tyler, of the FLOWING FOUNTAIN beerhouse, on the Cannock Road, were fined £5 each and costs, for selling ale in booths (such booths not being specified in their licenses) on the race course during the hours of divine service on the Sunday preceding the races. The Magistrates severely reprimanded the defendants, and expressed their determination to put down such offences as those of which they had been guilty. They could not say whether or not the license of the ADMIRAL VERNON would be withdrawn at the licensing day.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 4/8/1858

“Alexander Meek and William Plant were charged with stealing £9 10s in gold and £5 15s in silver, from the person of a man named George Griffin, a provision dealer living at Caldmore, Walsall. The prosecutor stated that on the previous afternoon he came to Wolverhampton having in his possession £17 1s 6d. There were £11 10s in gold and the remainder in silver.

He went to the house of a person named Harper, in Horseley Fields, where he purchased eleven sides of bacon. He gave the order, but did not pay for them. After the purchase he went with Mr. Harper to the TURKS HEAD, and had one glass of ale. He did not remain there more than a minute. He left Mr. Harper and strolled about the town. He did not enter another public house until about seven o'clock, when he went to the ADMIRAL VERNON, in Canal Street. He then had the money in his possession, the gold being in a small leather bag inside the bag which contained the silver. The only persons in the bar beside himself was the landlady, Mr. Holden [landlord], and another man. He pulled out his purse and staked £2 10s with Mr. Holden on a fight. He had a pint of ale when he first went in, and after that several glasses of gin. At about 12 o'clock he went into the tap room, where there were several men drinking. The two prisoners were there. He had not been there many minutes when a quarrel arose, and he got struck and struck again in return. He was hustled by several of the men and knocked down. While on the ground he felt a hand in his pocket. He grasped the bag containing his money, but it was wrenched from him.....”

- the two prisoners were sent to the Quarter Sessions.

- George Holden was fined 10s and costs for keeping open at an improper hour.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 26/12/1860

“Incorrect Weights and Measures. The following persons were convicted in the penalties attached to their names, with costs, for having deficient measures *John Downes*, ADMIRAL VERNON, Canal Street, 5s.....”

1861 Census

Canal Street – ADMIRAL VERNON

- [1] *Catherine Cemet* (21), unmarried, retail beer house, born Ireland;
- [2] *Margaret Tobin* (24), married, visitor, born Ireland;
- [3] *Edwin Tobin* (4), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *John Tobin* (2), son, born Manchester;
- [5] *James Sharp* (40), lodger, shoemaker, born Manchester:

1881 Census

83, Canal Street

- [1] *Patrick McGowan* (61), widower, publican, born Ireland;
- [2] *Hugh McGowan* (29), son, tinner, born Ireland;
- [3] *George McGowan* (24), son, tinner, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Mary Langley* (24), general servant, born Birmingham;
- [5] *John Langley* (4), lodger, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Robert King* (52), lodger, coal miner, born Gloucester;
- [7] *George Edwards* (60), lodger, general labourer, born Bromsgrove:

Evening Express 6/9/1881

“The adjourned inquiry into the cause of death of the infant child, Jane Reece, daughter of Maria Reece, who lives with a shoemaker, named Henry Chapman, as his wife, at 88, Canal Street, Wolverhampton, was held this (Tuesday) morning, before W. H. Phillips, borough coroner, at the VINE INN, Canal Street. The father and mother of the deceased were present.

Mr. J. H. Love, surgeon, deposed that he was called a little after five o'clock on Wednesday afternoon last, by PC Jones to see the child, which was then dead. There was no blood about the mouth or nostrils, and nothing to account for its death. The mother, who was present, was not sober, and he should say she was certainly not in a fit state to have the care of an infant child. On the 2nd instant he made a post mortem examination of the child in the presence of Mr. C. A. Newnham. Externally he found no mark or injury. The body was perfectly healthy in appearance, and was that of a fine, fat, healthy child which had been well cared for. The lips were livid, as was also the tongue, which protruded. The stomach contained milk which had been taken a short time before death. The brain together with other organs of the body were healthy. The lungs were also healthy, but gorged with blood, indicating that death had arisen from suffocation. How this was produced there was nothing to show, but it could not have occurred from natural causes. It was possible that the child might have been suffocated whilst sucking at the breast.

Mr. C. A. Newnham gave testimony of a similar nature, and added that the probability was that the child had died whilst sucking.

Ann Langley, wife of Thomas Langley, bricklayer's labourer, stated that between two and three o'clock last Wednesday she saw Maria Reece nursing the child in the ADMIRAL VERNON public house, Canal Street. She seemed sleepy and inclined to go into a doze, and witness took the child from her for fear she should let it fall. The mother was the worse for drink, and scarcely able to stand. Thomas Chapman came in just afterwards, and at the request of witness he took her home, and he then fetched the baby from witness, stating that he was going to put it to bed. He returned in a few minutes, and stated that he had done so. Whilst in the public house Reece drank out of Chapman's pot of beer. The woman was not able, safely, to hold the child to the breast. She tried to do so, but failed, and, as the child was crying, Chapman held it to the breast to quiet it.

Ann Higgins, wife of James Higgins, labourer, Canal Street, said she saw Maria Reece between nine and ten o'clock, on Wednesday morning last, in the ADMIRAL VERNON. She had the baby with her, and was drinking ale out of a pint pot. She was not the worse for drink then. Witness visited the same public house about ten minutes past two in the afternoon. Reece was there. She was not sober nor was she drunk, because she was not cursing and swearing or knocking about.

Hugh M'Gowan, landlord of the ADMIRAL VERNON, deposed to seeing Maria Reece at his house between eight and nine o'clock on the Wednesday morning. She then said she was not very well, and asked for a glass of small beer. A woman named Agnes Hill came in and joined Reece. Witness filled Hill a pint of fourpenny. On his return in the afternoon, between two and three o'clock, having been out, he found Reece and Chapman in the house. Reece appeared to be sleepy, and witness told Chapman to take her home.

Annie Thompson, servant at the ADMIRAL VERNON, said she waited in the bar last Wednesday. The woman Reece came in several times. She was not the worse for drink, but was removed by the landlord's orders. Witness saw the child held to Reece's breast.

This was the whole of the evidence, and the Coroner then gave Reece the usual caution as to making a statement. She, however, said that she went into the public house in the morning, having had no breakfast, and remained until she was taken home by Chapman. She gave Mrs. Langley the child, and said she would go and lie down. When she awoke in bed the baby was dead, and the breast hung over its face. She did not remember anything more. She left the baby with Mrs. Langley, who, she thought, might have minded it while she had a sleep. When she found that the baby was dead she ran downstairs, and screamed, 'My baby is dead,' and tore her hair. She met Chapman coming in at the door.

The Coroner, in his address to the jury, said the question for them to consider was whether death had arisen from some cause beyond the control of the mother, or from any negligence on her part, whose duty it was to take care of the child. They would also have to determine whether, if the death had arisen from carelessness, there had been what amounted to gross negligence and carelessness, and he explained that if they came to this conclusion their decision would be one of manslaughter against Reece. Having impressed upon them the meaning of the words gross negligence, he pointed out that the death of the child took place in the afternoon, not in the night time; and when the mother ought to have been up and stirring and minding the child. The room was then cleared for the jury to consider their verdict. After consulting for some time, Chapman was recalled and he stated that Reece was awake when he took the child to bed to her, and she put it to the breast. The jury having deliberated for about an hour, returned a verdict of Manslaughter against Maria Reece, on the ground that death had resulted from gross neglect.

The Coroner told Inspector Evans that he must consider the woman as his prisoner. Addressing the man Chapman, he said he could not conclude that inquiry without saying how much he was to blame for taking a helpless baby, and placing it in bed with Reece, whom he knew had been so helplessly drunk at the public house that she was unable to nurse it then. Had he (Chapman) been the husband of the woman, he should have felt very much inclined to advise the jury to couple his name with that of the woman for doing such a negligent and careless act.

Chapman: She took it from me.

The Coroner then committed the woman to take her trial at Stafford Assizes on the charge of manslaughter.

Reece stated that the child was not interred yet, and begged to be allowed to attend the funeral.

The Coroner said he could not do this, but he would take substantial bail, herself in £40 and two sureties in £20 each.

The woman Reece will be brought up at the Police Court tomorrow (Wednesday) for magisterial extension.”

Evening Express 7/9/1881

“Maria Reece (35), a woman who has been living with a shoemaker named Henry Chapman as his wife, at 88, Canal Street, was brought up in custody charged with causing the death of her child, Jane Reece, an infant of the age of two months.

The same witnesses were called as at the two sittings of the coroner’s jury on Tuesday (when the prisoner was committed for trial) and on Thursday last, full reports of which appeared in our columns on those days. Major Hay conducted the prosecution.

Mr. Love, surgeon, repeated his evidence, and, in reply to the Bench, said the child could not by any movement of its own have caused its death without the mother was negligent or asleep. Death was the cause of suffocation, but there were not the usual symptoms of a child having been overlain.

Agnes Hill, the lodger in the prisoner’s house, stated that the prisoner, when witness came home in the evening, appeared to have been drinking, but was recovering from the effects of the drink she had had. The child had always been well treated and cared for since its birth. In reply to the prisoner, witness said Reece had often called her attention to the shortness of breath of the child when she had been giving it the breast.

Henry Chapman stated that he took the child to the prisoner while she was in bed, and she took the infant and spoke to him; but the prisoner now said she did not remember the child being brought to her.

The prisoner was committed to the Assizes by the magistrates, who expressed their willingness to accept bail, the woman in £40, and two sureties of £20 each.”

Closed

It was demolished in 1890.

ALBION TAVERN

123, Dudley Road West, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Nancy Sweet [1833] – [1834]
Edward Turner [1835]
Benjamin Cartwright [1841] – [1842]
Thomas Taylor [1844]
Joseph Cartwright [1845]
George Williams [1850] – [1858]
John Sharrow [1871] – [1872]

NOTES

Thomas Taylor was appointed agent to Joseph Fullford, Nott Street Brewery, Birmingham, January 1844.

1851 Census

Dudley Road – ALBION Public House

- [1] *George Williams* (43), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Ruth Williams* (39), wife, domestic, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Ann Williams* (18), daughter, at home, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Esther Williams* (15), daughter, at home, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Edwin Williams* (13), son, at home, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Alice Williams* (6), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Sarah Parkes* (30), house servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Thomas Weden* (42), house servant, born Buckinghamshire:

George Williams – see also RING OF BELLS.

John Sharrow = John Sharow

1871 Census

123, Dudley Road West

- [1] *John Sharow* (40), licensed victualler, born Boston Spa, Yorkshire;
- [2] *Hannah Sharow* (39), wife, born Leeds, Yorkshire;
- [3] *John T. P. Sharow* (16), son, clerk at G.W.Railway works, born York;
- [4] *Charles E. Sharow* (5), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Ellen Griffin* (22), general servant, born Wellington, Shropshire;
- [6] *Ann Brown* (15), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

ALE AND PORTER STORES

Darlington Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

John Bradshaw [] - **1881**);
Thomas Dodd (**1881**);
William Holland (**1881** - []

NOTES

1881 Census

Darlington Street – ALE AND PORTER STORES

[1] *Thomas Dodd* (20), manager, born Wolverhampton:

ALE AND PORTER STORES

17, Inkerman Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Charles Ramsey
Robert Cattell
Rebecca Cattell
Rogers and Calcutt Ltd. [1921]

LICENSEES

Charles Ramsey [] - **1881**;
Samuel Vaughan (**1881** - []
Edward Jennings [1896]
Salter Durnall [1901]
John Ward [1904]
Edwin Shinton [1911] - [1912]

NOTES

STORES [1896]

It had a beerhouse license.

1881 Census

17, Inkerman Street

[1] *Charles Ramsey* (70), grocer and beer license, born Sheffield;
[2] *Margaret Ramsey* (72), wife, born Sheffield:

Edward Jennings, beer retailer, 17, Inkerman Street. [1896]

1901 Census

17, Inkerman Street

[1] *Salter Durnall* (55), beer seller, born Walsall;
[2] *Martha Durnall* (53), wife, born Bilston;
[3] *Bernard J. Durnall* (25), son, shingler, born Bradley;
[4] *Martha M. Durnall* (18), daughter, born Bradley;
[5] *Gertrude K. Durnall* (15), daughter, born Bradley;
[6] *Ada Durnall* (13), daughter, born Bradley:

Salter Durnall – see also CALIFORNIA, Bilston.

John Ward, beer retailer, 17, Inkerman Street. [1904]

1911 Census

17, Inkerman Street

[1] *Edwin Shinton* (44), publican, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Jane Shinton* (44), wife, married 18 years, brewer, born Deepfields;

[3] *Bertie Shinton* (12), son, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Alice Groom* (39), domestic servant, born Deepfields:

Edwin Shinton, beer retailer, 17, Inkerman Street. [1912]

It closed on 2nd February 1922.

ALEXANDRA HOTEL

33, (9), (41), Chapel Ash, / 33, Clifton Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Child [1871]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. (leased [1891])
Atkinsons Brewery Ltd. [1921]
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd. [1959]
Punch Taverns [2001], [2008]

LICENSEES

William Child [1864] - [1881];
Richard Hall (1881);
William Wiley (1881 - 1885);
E Browning (1885 - 1887)
John Albert Lovett (1887 - [1891])
Louis Connolly [1892]
John 'Albert' Lovatt [1891] - [1916]
Thomas Albert Day (1921 - 1928)
George Howard (1936 - 1937)
Henry Whitehouse (1953 - 1954)
Robert Pitt (1954 - 1955)
Michael Levy (1957 - 1961);
Joseph Walters (1961 - 1972);
Gordon Kellie (1972);
Paul Tomlinson (1972 - 1974);
Keith Holmes (1974)
Paul J Stearman (1980 - 1987);
T Watson (1987 - 1990)
Geoffrey Bangham []
Linda Horton (1994 - 1995);
John Horton (1995 - 2001)
Chris Penzer (2002 - []
Russ Butterworth (2004 - [2005])
Annie Maria Haden [2005]
Mrs. Tina Yeomans (2007 - [2009])

CLUBROOM to Let.—Apply, William Wiley, Alexandra
Hotel, Chapel-ash. d5674

Advert 1881



2007

NOTES

9, Chapel Ash [1884], [1891], [1901]
41, Chapel Ash [1892]
33, Chapel Ash [1911], [2004]
33, Clifton Street [1990], [1997], [2001], [2003]

It was originally called the PRINCESS ALEXANDRA [1872], [1873], [1874], [1881]

ALEXANDRA HOTEL [1901], [1904], [1912]

It was known locally as the 'Alex'.

William Child, beer retailer, Chapel Ash. [1864], [1865]

William Child was also a cab proprietor.

1871 Census

Chapel Ash

- [1] *William Child* (47), innkeeper and car proprietor employing 8 men, born Hereford;
- [2] Ann Child (47), wife, born Enville;
- [3] Mary J. Child (16), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Emily Child (14), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Francis Gregory (24), stepson, car driver, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] James Hanning (24), servant, car driver, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] Hester Bloxham (18), cook, born Birmingham;
- [8] William Caswell (28), visitor, gas fitter, born Wolverhampton:

Midland Counties Evening Express 1/1/1878 - Advert

"General assistant wanted.

Apply ALEXANDRA INN, Chapel Ash."

Evening Express 22/1/1881 - Advert

"For Sale, a young Retriever Dog, all black; price £1.

Apply, ALEXANDRA INN, Chapel Ash."

William Child and family retired to 11, Clifton Street, according to the 1881 Census.

Evening Express 12/9/1881 - Advert

"Clubroom to Let.

Apply, *William Wiley*, ALEXANDRA HOTEL, Chapel Ash."

John A. Lovatt = John A. Lovett

1891 Census

9, Chapel Ash

- [1] *John Albert Lovett* (29), licensed victualler, born Brierley Hill;
- [2] Mary Jane Lovett (28), wife, born Brierley Hill;
- [3] John Albert Lovett (2½), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Walter Henry Lovett (5 months), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Hetty North (23), barmaid, born Stourbridge;
- [6] Mary Jane Sive_____ (?) (19), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] Sarah Ann Cox (14), nurse, born Wolverhampton:

1901 Census

9, Chapel Ash – ALEXANDRA HOTEL

- [1] *John A. Lovatt* (39), licensed victualler, born Brierley Hill;
- [2] *Mary J. Lovatt* (39), wife, born Newport, Shropshire;
- [3] *John A. Lovatt* (12), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Walter H. Lovatt* (10), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Dorothy S. Lovatt* (9), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Hilda M. Lovatt* (7), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Alexandra M. Lovatt* (5), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Daisy M. Lovatt* (3), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Edna Mobertham* (26), barmaid, born Stafford;
- [10] *Florence Lort* (23), nurse, born Wednesbury;
- [11] *Mary A. Goodchild* (18), domestic servant, born Shrewsbury;
- [12] *Charles D. Wassell* (15), barman, born Shifnal, Shropshire:

1911 Census

33, Chapel Ash

- [1] *John Albert Lovatt* (49), licensed victualler, born Brierley Hill;
- [2] *Mary Jane Lovatt* (48), wife, married 23 years, assisting in the business, born Newport, Shropshire;
- [3] *Walter Henry Lovatt* (20), son, assisting in the business, born Chapel Ash;
- [4] *Dorothy Lilian Lovatt* (18), daughter, assisting in the business, born Chapel Ash;
- [5] *Hilda Mary Lovatt* (16), daughter, assisting in the business, born Chapel Ash;
- [6] *Alexandra Madeline Lovatt* (14), daughter, school, born Chapel Ash;
- [7] *Daisy Malvana Lovatt* (13), daughter, school, born Chapel Ash;
- [8] *Nellie Batrice Williams* (23), servant, barmaid, born Princes End:

Alterations were approved in 1923.

Alterations were approved in 1961.

Russ Butterworth was born c.1962.

It closed in July 2007.

It reopened in December 2007.

It was briefly known as the ALEXANDRIA, when sign writers mis-spelt the name whilst renovating the outside, in March 2008.

It was renamed GLOBE SPORTS BAR in 2012.

[2014]

It was renamed TAP & ALE in 2015.



2016

ALHAMBRA

28, Market Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Bruford [1871]
J. and J. Yardley and Co. Ltd. [1899]
Old Wolverhampton Breweries Ltd. [1910]
Frank Myatt Ltd. [1921]

LICENSEES

John Stirk [1859] – [1860]
Edward Perry [1861]
John Turner [1864]
Elizabeth Henderson Doughty [pre 1865]
James Harbour [1871]
Mrs. Sarah Harbour [1872]
John Lyne [1873]
Joseph Lund [1874] – **1875**);
John Tudor (**1875** – []
Robert John Cattell [1881]
William Thomas Cattell [1884]
Thomas Beach [1891]
James Harvey [1892]
John Fearon [1896]
Mrs. Louisa Webberley [1901]
James B Vallance [1904]
Benjamin Hadley [1911] – [1921]

NOTES

It was situated adjacent to William Bruford and Co.'s Brewery (in Court 3) [1873]

BREWERY TAP VAULTS [1874]
BREWERY STORES [1875]
BREWERY VAULTS [1881], [1884], [1896]

It was built in 1858 as the SPIRIT VAULTS.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 6/7/1859 - Advert

“BARTER'S OLD WINE AND SPIRIT VAULTS, Market Street, Wolverhampton.

John Stirk respectfully informs the Patrons of this Old Establishment and his Friends in general that he has opened these Old-Established Vaults, where he hopes by strict attention to the wants of his customers, and the sale of the Best Wines, Spirits, and Home-Brewed Ales, Porter, &c., to ensure public patronage.

The Finest London Gin and Real Scotch and Irish Whiskies sold at the establishment.”

Its name was changed to the ALHAMBRA (BREWERY TAP) IN 1860.

BARTER'S
OLD WINE AND SPIRIT VAULTS,
MARKET-STREET, WOLVERHAMPTON.

JOHN STIRK
RESPECTFULLY informs the Patrons of this
Old Establishment and his Friends in general that he has
OPENED these OLD-ESTABLISHED VAULTS, where he hopes
by strict attention to the wants of his customers, and the sale of the
BEST WINES, SPIRITS, and HOME-BREWED ALES, PORTER,
&c., to ensure public patronage.
The FINEST LONDON GIN and REAL SCOTCH and IRISH
WHISKIES Sold at the Establishment.

Advert 1859

1861 Census

28, Market Street – Liquor Vaults

[1] *Edward Perry* (29), unmarried, wine and spirit merchant, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Mary Ann Vaughan* (19), house servant, born Coalbrookdale:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 25/9/1861

“Adjourned Borough Licensing Meeting....

Mr. Underhill then applied on behalf of the following persons for the renewal of licenses, the same having been suspended for various offences.....

Edward Perry, of the ALHAMBRA, Market Street. This license had been suspended for harbouring prostitutes and general bad conduct, but a promise was made that the house should be better conducted for the future.....”

After hearing the application, the magistrates retired for a short time. On their return into court the mayor announced in consequence of the favourable report laid before them by inspector Lavery, the Bench had decided to grant all the applications, but with the express understanding, that should complaints again be made against those parties whose licenses had been temporarily suspended for misconduct their licenses would be most assuredly suspended altogether.....”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 23/10/1861

“Yesterday, at the Borough Police Court, before the Mayor (C. Clark, Esq.,) Patrick Cassidy was charged with having wilfully broken two panes of glass in the house of Mr. Isaac Elliott, blacksmith, of Market Street. Mr. Elliott stated that between twelve and one o'clock that morning he heard a noise in the street, occasioned by some parties who had left the ALHAMBRA SPIRIT VAULTS. He went to his window, which he opened and shouted 'police', in consequence of which the defendant took up a stick and threw it at the window, breaking two panes of glass, of the value 2s.

Captain Segrave, the chief constable, said that the ALHAMBRA SPIRIT VAULTS were conducted in a most disreputable way. Prostitutes were turned out at a late hour of the night, and they disturbed the inhabitants. Within the last fortnight he had had three reports against the house. At the last licensing meeting the license was suspended, and during the time of its suspension the house was much better conducted than it was managed before, or had since. The Bench said the proceedings of such a house must be stopped if possible.

Mr. *Perry*, the landlord, said his house was closed before the time mentioned by Mr. Elliott, and he could not be held accountable for rows that took place in the street.

The Bench fined the defendant 2s and costs; in default of payment 14 days' imprisonment.

Captain Segrave said he should lay an information against *Perry's* house in the ordinary way.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 25/7/1866

“John Wood, cooper, was indicted for feloniously intermarrying with *Elizabeth Henderson Doughty*, on the 12th December, 1865, at Wolverhampton, his first wife being then alive. It appeared the prosecutrix, previous to the marriage, kept the ALHAMBRA LIQUOR VAULTS, Wolverhampton, and was courted by the prisoner, who represented himself to be a single man, whereas his legal wife was then living. Several witnesses were called, who proved that the prisoner knew his former wife was still alive, having asked a relation how she was getting on, and added, 'Bless her soul; I should like to have her to live with me now.' The certificate of the latter marriage was handed in, which had taken place at St. Peter's Church, Wolverhampton, on the 12th December, 1865; and the clerk of that church was called who stated that he was present at the solemnisation of the ceremony.

Prisoner, in defence, stated that his first wife left him in the year 1858, and he had not seen or heard of her since, and thought he was perfectly free, having no family, and not having lived with her for eight years to marry again. He was found guilty and sentenced to nine months' hard labour.”

1871 Census

Market Street.

- [1] *James Harbour* (50), licensed victualler, born Wortham, Suffolk;
- [2] *Sarah Harbour* (37), wife, born Lichfield;
- [3] *Esther Harbour* (10), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Fanny Clarendshaw* (27), barmaid, born Manchester;
- [5] *Isabel Jane Whitehouse* (23), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

James Harbour – see also GOLDEN BALL.

Mrs. Sarah Harborne, beer retailer, 28, Market Street. [1872]

Midland Counties Evening Express 1/12/1874

“A little urchin, who gave the name of *Samuel Jenkins*, nine years of age, was placed in the dock, charged with having stolen a bell, the property of *Mr. Joseph Lund*, of the BREWERY TAP VAULTS, Market Street.

Mr. Lund stated that about a quarter to six o'clock last evening, the prisoner came into his vaults and asked him to buy an Evening Express. He told the lad that he was too soon, as he only bought the second edition. The prisoner replied that he had got the second edition. Prosecutor told him he did not believe he had, and one of the printers employed at the office, who happened to be in the vault at the time, looked at the paper which the boy was offering to sell, and said it was not the second edition. He then told the boy to come again with the second edition, and he would buy it off him. The lad then left the place. Sometime afterwards he was brought back by PC *Hendricken*, who showed witness a small hand bell which he identified as his property. It had been taken from the smoke room, and *Hendricken* told him it had been found in the possession of the prisoner.

[The boy had a history of petty felonies, and lived with his grandmother, in Wharf Street. His grandmother said that he was a bad boy, and that his parents could not control him.]

.....From a written statement handed in to the Bench by Inspector *Lavery*, it appeared that the lad had been several times previously in the hands of the police, and was, in fact, well known at many of the workhouses, and at nearly every police station in the Black Country district.

The Mayor, after giving him some good advice for the future, told him that the best thing they could do for him, would be to send him to a reformatory. He was accordingly sentenced to one month's imprisonment, and after that to go to a reformatory for five years.”

1881 Census

28, Market Street

- [1] *Robert J. Cattell* (46), licensed victualler, born Kettering;
- [2] *Rebecca Cattell* (41), wife, born Stoke on Trent;
- [3] *Lily A. Cattell* (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Caroline Clarke* (14), general servant, born New Invention [Willenhall].

Evening Express 15/5/1881 - Advert

“Wanted, strong Girl, as General Servant, aged 16.

Apply, *Mrs. Cattell*, BREWERY VAULTS, Market Street, Wolverhampton.”

1891 Census

28, Market Street

- [1] *Thomas Beach* (27), unmarried, oyster salesman, born Ireland;
- [2] *Thomas Arthur* (23), barman, born Wolverhampton:

Alterations were approved in 1893.

John Fearon was also an oyster dealer. [1896]

Internal alterations were approved in 1898.

1901 Census

28, Market Street

- [1] *Louisa Webberley* (56), widow, hotel keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Harry Webberley* (24), son, engine fitter, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Jessie Webberley* (19), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Sidney Webberley* (13), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Mary A. Nightingale* (26), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Ada Elks* (24), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Florence Bettram* (16), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

Louisa Webberley – see also ANGEL.

The name was changed to ALHAMBRA. [1904], [1916], [1921]

New toilets were approved in 1908.

1911 Census

Market Street – The ALHAMBRA

- [1] *Benjamin Hadley* (46), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Annie Elizabeth Hadley* (41), wife, married 23 years, assisting in the business, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *William Hadley* (19), son, clerk to hardware merchant, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Ben Howard Hadley* (11), son, school, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Annie Maud Hadley* (10), daughter, school, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Elsie Irene Hadley* (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Jessie Sandalls* (34), barmaid, born Wednesbury;
- [8] *Nellie Evans* (24), general servant, born Heath Town;
- [9] *George Parker* (18), potman, born Broseley, Shropshire:

It closed in December 1928, and the license was transferred to the BUSHBURY ARMS.

ANCHOR

Brickkiln Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

William Shaw [1835] – [1836]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

William Shaw, retailer of beer, Brickkiln Street. [1835]

ANCHOR

6, (7), East Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

David Walters [1871] – [1873]
George Brown [1881] – **1882**;
John Whitehouse (**1882** – []

NOTES

7, East Street [1871], [1881]
6, East Street

1871 Census

7, East Street – ANCHOR INN

- [1] *David Walters* (41), edge tool maker, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Sophia Walters* (39), wife, born West Bromwich;
- [3] *Maria Walters* (14), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Joseph Walters* (10), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Sophia Walters* (7), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Louisa Walters* (3), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *George H. Walters* (1), son, born Wolverhampton:

1881 Census

7, East Street

- [1] *George Brown* (37), plate roller, unemployed, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Louisa Brown* (30), wife, born Bullon Parish, Somerset;
- [3] *Mary Ann Brown* (5), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *George Brown* (3), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Ann Brown* (67), mother, born Caval, Shropshire:

ANCHOR

79, Horseley Fields, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Benjamin Hook [1833] – [1841]
William Shayler [1861]
Edward Turner [1864] – [1865]
Thomas M'Connell [1870] – [1871]
Francis Davis [1872]
James Davis [1873]
Henry Whild [1881]
Richard Newell [1891] – [1901]
Mary Ann Newell [] – **1905**

NOTES

ANCHOR [1836], [1881], [1891]
OLD ANCHOR [1870], [1871], [1872], [1873]

It had a beerhouse license.

Benjamin Hook, retail brewer, Horseley Fields. [1833]
Benjamin Hook, retailer of beer, Horseley Fields. [1835]

1841 Census

Horsley Fields

- [1] *Benjamin Hook* (70), publican;
- [2] Sarah Hook (67);
- [3] John Hook (35), labourer:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 21/4/1847 - Deaths

“On the 10th instant, aged 78, Mr. *Benjamin Hook* of the ANCHOR HOTEL, Horsley Fields, in this town, formerly of the Hoppole Inn, Stourport.”

1861 Census

79, Horseley Fields – ANCHOR INN

- [1] *William Shayler* (45), publican, born Brighthouse, Oxfordshire;
- [2] *Sophia Shayler* (37), wife, born Worfield, Shropshire;
- [3] *William E. Shayler* (17), son, merchant's clerk, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Bridget Connor* (19), general servant, born Ireland:

Edward Turner, beer retailer, 79, Horseley Fields. [1864], [1865]

Thomas M'Connell = Thomas McConnell

Thomas M'Connell, beer retailer, 79, Horseley Fields. [1870]

1871 Census

79, Horseley Fields – OLD ANCHOR INN

- [1] Caroline McConnell (43), painter's wife, born Stourbridge;
- [2] William McConnell (6), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Alfred E. McConnell (4), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] John Smith (21), son in law, printer, compositor, born Rugeley;
- [5] Maria Smith (19), daughter, born Knightsbridge, London;
- [6] Maria Smith (5 months), granddaughter, born Wolverhampton:

1881 Census

79, Horseley Fields – ANCHOR INN

- [1] *Henry Whild* (46), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Mary Whild* (43), wife, born Sedgley;
- [3] *John Whild* (19), son, moulder at iron foundry, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *James Whild* (18), son, warehouse boy, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Betsey Whild* (16), daughter, milliner, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Joseph Whild* (14), son, butcher's apprentice, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Harry Whild* (10), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Sarah Rowan* (19), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

1891 Census

79, Horseley Fields – ANCHOR INN

- [1] *Richard Newell* (53), publican, born Newton, Montgomeryshire;
- [2] *Mary Ann Newell* (55), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *William Newell* (27), son, tin worker, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Stephen Newell* (26), son, born Stourport, Worcestershire;
- [5] *Elizabeth Newell* (21), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

1901 Census

89, Horseley Fields

- [1] *Richard Newell* (62), publican, born Newton, Montgomeryshire;
- [2] *Mary A. Newell* (65), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Elizabeth Newell* (31), daughter, domestic, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Stephen Newell* (26), son, house painter, born Stourport, Worcestershire;
- [5] *Priscilla Mace* (74), sister, invalid, born Wolverhampton:

Mary Ann Newell died on the 4th December 1905.

ANCIENT BRITON

33, Alma Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Griffiths [1871]

Mary Griffiths [1884]

Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1892]

LICENSEES

Daniel Smith [1871] – [1873]

NOTES

1871 Census

Alma Street

[1] *Daniel Smith* (40), publican, born Bradley;

[2] *Harriet Smith* (38), wife, born Bilston;

[3] *Daniel Smith* (16), son, brewer, born Bradley;

[4] *Harriet Smith* (14), daughter, scholar, born Wednesfield Heath;

[5] *Sarah Smith* (12), daughter, scholar, born Wednesfield Heath;

[6] *Martha E. Smith* (10), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[7] *Florence Smith* (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

It closed in 1906.

ANGEL

8, Dudley Street / 68, Queen Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Benjamin Savage [1871]
Tom Savage [1891]
Thomas Bedford [1900]
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd. (leased from 1916) (acquired in 1923)

LICENSEES

Thomas Kirtlan [1816]
Thomas Spilsbury [1818] – [1830]
John Woodhouse [1833] – **1834**;
George Page (**1834** – [1835])
John Webberley [1868] – [1892]
Mrs. Louisa Webberley [1896]
Beaumont Shaw [1900] – [1901]
W Bedford [1904] – [1912]
Frank Midwinter [1916]
Mrs. Edith May Chamberlain [1921]

NOTES

Dudley Street [1828]
Queen Street [1871], [1911], [1916], [1928], [1938]
8, Dudley Street [1881]
68, Queen Street [1901]

NEW ANGEL [1816], [1822], [1828], [1830], [1833], [1835]
ANGEL HOTEL and Restaurant [1911]
ANGEL HOTEL [1904], [1912], [1916]

Mr. Fereday from Bilston addressed a mob of 300 to 400 striking miners and ironworkers from here in order to pacify them, on 13th November 1815.

Thomas Spilsbury was also a maltster [1818]

John Nickolds, a carrier to Albrighton and Newport, left from here every Tuesday and Friday. [1828]
He carried to Birmingham from here on Monday and Thursday. [1828]

A coach to Stourbridge left from here, every Wednesday and Saturday morning, at a quarter to eight. [1833]

John Nickolds, a carrier to Albrighton, left from here, every Monday and Friday, and to Chester every Wednesday, and Newport every Monday and Friday. [1833]

T. Blakemore, a carrier to Darlaston, left from here every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. [1833]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 9/7/1834 - Advert

“NEW ANGEL INN, Dudley Street.

George Page begs respectfully to inform his friends and the public that he has taken to the above well-established Inn, lately occupied by Mr. *Woodhouse*, and so long previously by Mr. *Spilsbury*; and trusts, by a constant regard to the comforts of those gentlemen who favour him with their patronage, to merit a continuance of their support. An Ordinary every Wednesday, at one o'clock; and well-aired Beds in constant readiness.”

John Webberley, wine and spirit merchant, 8, Dudley Street. [1868]

1871 Census

Queen Street

- [1] *John Webberley* (36), spirit merchant, born Tamworth;
- [2] *Louisa Webberley* (25), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *William Webberley* (4), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *John Webberley* (2), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Thomas Webberley* (2 months), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Harriet M. Davis* (24), general servant, born Quatford, Shropshire;
- [7] *Betsy Griffiths* (31), general servant, born Oswestry, Shropshire;
- [8] *Sarah Noak* (18), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

1881 Census

8, Dudley Street

- [1] *John Webberley* (47), licensed victualler, born Tamworth;
- [2] *Louisa Webberley* (35), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *William Webberley* (13), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *John Webberley* (12), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Thomas Webberley* (10), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Walter Webberley* (7), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Charles Webberley* (5), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Henry Webberley* (4), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Frank Webberley* (3), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [10] *Louisa Webberley* (1), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [11] *Arthur Webberley* (6 weeks), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [12] *Elizabeth Griffiths* (44), cook, born Wolverhampton;
- [13] *Julia Breer* (24), barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [14] *Susan Jackson* (23), barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [15] *Jemima Roberts* (18), nurse, born Heath Town:

1891 Census

8, Dudley Street

- [1] *John Webberley* (57), licensed victualler, born Tamworth;
- [2] *Louisa Webberley* (48), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *William Webberley* (23), son, wine merchant, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *John Webberley* (22), son, wine merchant, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Walter Webberley* (17), son, apprentice, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Charles Webberley* (15), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Harry Webberley* (14), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Frank Webberley* (12), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Jessie Webberley* (9), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [10] *Sydney Webberley* (3), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [11] *Florence Worsley* (22), general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [12] *Sarah Bill* (19), general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [13] *Ann Gollicker* (28), general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [14] *Clara Kendrick* (18), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

John Webberley was also a tobacconist of 68, Queen Street. [1892]

Louisa Webberley – see also ALHAMBRA.

1901 Census

68, Queen Street

- [1] *Beaumont Shaw* (42), publican, born Huddersfield;
- [2] *Clara Shaw* (36), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *May Shaw* (15), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Alfred Shaw* (14), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Amy Shaw* (11), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Lizzie Shaw* (9), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *John Lewis* (26), servant, yardman, born Ireland;
- [8] *Albert J. Lee* (21), visitor, grocer's assistant, born Scotland:

Beaumont Shaw – see also RED COW.

Closed

It was demolished in 1934.

ANGEL

High Green, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

James Walker [1770] – [1781]

ANGEL

12, (11), (10), Salop Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Jesse Edwards [1871]
Mrs. Bradburn [1892]
Levi Johnson, Waterloo Road [1907]
Johnson and Phipps Ltd. [1914]
Atkinsons Brewery Ltd. [1926]

LICENSEES

Priscilla Price [1818]
Sarah Read [1822]
William Buttery [1828] – [1851]
George Rowley [1855] – [1865]
Mary Ann Rowley [] – **1866**;
Jesse Edwards (**1866** – [1873])
Joseph Massey [1874]
James French [1881]
John Griffiths [1884]
Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett [1891]
Charles Heineman [1892]
Henry Price [1896]
E Saunders [1900]
Harry Goulding [1901] – [1904]
Thomas Brady (**1906** – [1907])
Henry John Davies [1912] – [1921]

NOTES

10, Salop Street [1818]
11, Salop Street [1858], [1860], [1861], [1864], [1865], [1868], [1870], [1872], [1873], [1874]
12, Salop Street [1881], [1884], [1891], [1896], [1901], [1904], [1912], [1916]

ANGEL [1818], [1860], [1868], [1881], [1884], [1891], [1912]
OLD ANGEL [1822], [1833], [1835], [1842], [1849], [1850], [1851], [1861]
ANGEL TAVERN [1850]
ANGEL STREET SPIRIT VAULTS [1879]
ANGEL VAULTS [1911]

William Buttery = William Buttrey

William Buttery was also a shoeing and jobbing smith. [1833]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 31/12/1834 - Deaths

“On the 21st instant, Mrs. Elizabeth Buttery, ANGEL INN, Salop Street, aged 64.”

1841 Census

Salop Street

- [1] *William Buttery* (60), innkeeper, born Staffordshire;
- [2] Margaret Buttery (55);
- [3] Henry Buttery (25), japanner;
- [4] John Buttery (13), apprentice, born Staffordshire;
- [5] Sarah Buttery (20), born Staffordshire;
- [6] Mary Bishop (20), fs:

1851 Census

Salop Street

- [1] *William Buttery* (70), victualler, born Stafford;
- [2] Margaret Buttery (60), wife, born Stanton, Shropshire;
- [3] William Pitt (71), lodger, blacksmith, born Brewood, Staffordshire;
- [4] Ann Evans (26), servant, born Shropshire;
- [5] James Shore (45), visitor, nut maker, born Shropshire;
- [6] Samuel Jones (46), visitor, miller, born Seisdon:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 2/1/1861

“A Sepoy, whose name was entered on the charge as James Bryan, was charged with disorderly conduct and wilful damage at the house of George Rowley, the ANGEL INN, Salop Street. It appeared that the defendant entered the house with another person and called for some gin and some ale, which were supplied. He, however, refused to pay for them, and behaved in an extraordinary manner, setting fire to an ornament which had been hung up in the room, lying down on the floor, and creating considerable annoyance. He also tore the dress of a married woman, on her refusing to comply with certain overtures that he made, the damage done amounting to 2s. He was ordered to pay 2s, the value of the injury to the dress, and 9d for the ornament, with the costs, in default to be committed for three weeks.”

1861 Census

11, Salop Street – ANGEL INN

- [1] *George Rowley* (43), licensed victualler, born Pat[t]ingham, Staffordshire;
- [2] Mary Ann Rowley (42), wife, born Darlaston;
- [3] Thomas Rowley (13), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] John Rowley (10), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Henry Rowley (7), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Joseph Rowley (2), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] Ann Cresswell (17), house servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] Thomas Readon (45), boarder, lock smith, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 28/3/1866

“*Mary Rowley*, keeper of the ANGEL INN, Salop Street, was summoned on the charge of refusing to admit the police. Additional constable Glancey proved that on Sunday morning he went to the defendant’s house during the hours of divine service, and knocked at the door for admission. He called out to some one who came to the door, but was kept waiting outside for four minutes before the door was opened, and he was allowed to go inside. The defendant was in at the time, and it appeared that the reason for keeping him waiting so long was to enable some persons who were drinking in the house to leave the premises without being seen by witness. The defendant had been several times previously convicted, and Mr. Spooner now fined her £5 and costs.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 6/6/1866

“Three young fellows, named John Tracey, Frederick Lowe, and Thomas Randall were charged with highway robbery. Mr. Langman prosecuted, and Mr. Ward defended the prisoners. The prosecutor, an old man, named Thomas Frederick Forster, said he was a horseclipper, and lived in John Street. On Saturday night last he called in at the ANGEL INN public house, in Salop Street, and had half a pint of ale. He saw Randall and Tracey there, and on leaving them two men also came out and walked either side of him up Salop Street, on to Worcester Street, and up Bell Street. On getting a short distance up that street the prisoner Tracey went behind him, and clasped his hands so tightly round witness’s face, covering his eyes that he could not see. Whilst he was held in this position, some other person, whom he believed to be Randall, came in front of him, and took from his pockets 1s 4½d in money, his knife, and his tobacco pipe; they also took his billycock off his head, and both men ran away. Witness afterwards gave information to the police, and the prisoners were apprehended. The evidence of the prosecutor was not, however, very satisfactory, as it appeared he gave no information of the robbery until late Monday night, and he was then intoxicated.

The prisoners were therefore discharged.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 22/8/1866

“The annual Session for the renewal and granting of spirit licenses was held at the Public Office, Garrick Street, yesterday. The Magistrates on the Bench were the Mayor (J. C. Smith, Esq.,) R. Hicklin, J. Ford, G. L. Underhill, C. B. Mander, and T. S. Simpkins, Esqs.....

The Chief Constable (Captain Segrave) presented the following report:—

‘Chief Constable’s Office 21st August, 1866.

Gentlemen.— Since your last annual licensing meeting I have the honour to submit for your information a report of offences by licensed victuallers against the tenor of their licenses, and I consider it a matter of special commendation that out of no less a number than 215 licensed houses within this borough only seventeen have been complained against, nine of which were discharged and eight fined by the Justices in sums varying from two shillings and six pence to five pounds and costs.

The NEW INN, on the Bilston Road has been taken down and not likely to be rebuilt Out of the 242 beerhouses under my supervision, fifty one have been summoned before the justices, nine were discharged and forty two were fined in sums varying from one shilling to ten pounds and costs for offences against the tenor of their licenses.....’

The Bench then retired, and on returning into Court the Mayor said they had decided to suspend the license of *Mary Rowley* until the adjourned licensing day. The others would have their licenses again, but if they repeated any of the offences for which they had been convicted those convictions would be remembered against them”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 12/9/1866

“The Adjourned Borough Licensing Meeting.— Yesterday being the adjourned borough licensing meeting, Mr. Stirk, solicitor, on behalf of the mortgagees of the ANGEL INN, Salop Street, the license of which house was suspended at the annual meeting, asked the Bench that the application might be allowed to stand over for a fortnight, as he hoped that in the meantime arrangements might be made which would remove the objections the Magistrates previously felt to renew the license. The application was granted.”

1871 Census

11, Salop Street – ANGEL

[1] *Jesse Edwards* (40), licensed victualler, (master), born North Wales;

[2] *Mary Edwards* (34), wife, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Mary Noake* (76), mother in law, widow, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Mary Ann Stanley* (18), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *Peter McKenzie* (42), boarder, tailor, born Scotland;

[6] *John Evans* (36), boarder, tin plate worker, born Wolverhampton:

Jesse Edwards – see also CROWN AND CUSHION.

1881 Census

12, Salop Street – ANGEL INN

- [1] *James French* (?) (35), publican, born Dorset;
- [2] *Veronica French* (?) (35), wife, born Coven;
- [3] *Alice Way* (21), domestic servant, born Coven:

1891 Census

12, Salop Street – ANGEL INN

- [1] *Elizabeth Bennett* (40), widow, licensed victualler, born Deepfields;
- [2] *Phoebe A. Bennett* (18), daughter, barmaid, born Coseley:

Harry Goulding = *Harry Golding*

1901 Census

12, Salop Street

- [1] *Harry Goulding* (45), beer retailer, born Coventry;
- [2] *Alice Goulding* (43), wife, born Hereford;
- [3] *Joseph Goulding* (19), son, machinist in wood, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Frank Goulding* (11), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *George Goulding* (5), son, born Wolverhampton:

Some walls were rebuilt in 1904.

‘Particulars of Licensed Houses’ – Borough Justices (January 1907)

“Structurally good. Sanitary accommodation poor.”

The license was surrendered on 13th April 1928 to ATKINSONS CORNER HOUSE.

ANGEL

Tettenhall, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

NOTES

[1754]

APNA PUNJAB

401, (117), Dudley Road, (401, Blakenhall Gardens), (41, Dudley Road / Cobden Street), Blakenhall, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. (leased from 1899)

LICENSEES

George Cartwright [1881]
George Curtis [1891]
William Hadley [1892] - **1898**);
Joseph Ellis (**1898 - 1905**);
Noah Robinson (**1905 - 1933**);
W Darby (**1933 - []**)
Leslie Law (**1968 - 1969**);
Maurice Blunt (**1969 - 1971**);
Leonard Goodall (**1971 - 1975**)
Michael Cox (**1983 - 1984**)
Vincent Cooper (**1986 - 1988**)
Mrs. Thelma Crawford (**1991 - 1995**);
Mark Simms (**1995 - 1996**)
Ruth Pattinson (**1998 - 2000**)
Amarjit Singh Padda [2005] - [2007]

NOTES

117, Dudley Road [1881], [1891]
401, Blakenhall Gardens
401, Dudley Road

It was situated on the west side of Dudley Road.

It was originally the FOUNTAIN.

It had a beerhouse license.

1881 Census

117, Dudley Road – FOUNTAIN INN

- [1] *George Cartwright* (48), beerhouse keeper, born Ashworth, Gloucestershire;
- [2] Frances Cartwright (50), wife, born Stanton, Worcestershire;
- [3] Ralph Cartwright (20), son, born Ashworth, Gloucestershire;
- [4] Edwin Cartwright (18), son, born Ashworth, Gloucestershire;
- [5] Rose H. Cartwright (15), daughter, born Ashworth, Gloucestershire:

1891 Census

117, Dudley Road

[1] *George Curtis* (58), beerhouse keeper, born Ashleworth, Gloucestershire;

[2] *Hannah Curtis* (60), wife, born Staunton, Worcestershire;

[3] *Maria Curtis* (42), sister, born Ashleworth, Gloucestershire;

[4] *Ethel Curtis* (5), granddaughter, born Wordsley:

William Hadley, beer retailer, 401, Dudley Road. [1896]

Alterations were approved in 1899.

1901 Census

41, Dudley Road – The FOUNTAIN

[1] *Joseph Ellis* (38), public house manager, born Penkridge, Staffordshire;

[2] *Jane E. Ellis* (40), wife, born Broadway, Worcestershire;

[3] *Florence Ferguson* (19), domestic servant, born Wednesbury:

Joseph Ellis, beer retailer, 401, Dudley Road. [1904]

1911 Census

401, Dudley Road

[1] *Noah Robinson* (46), beerhouse manager, born Upton Bishop, Herefordshire;

[2] *Elizabeth Martha Robinson* (46), wife, married 23 years, born Haycrales, Dorset;

[3] *Elizabeth Catherine Robinson* (20), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Florence Hetty Robinson* (19), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *Elsie May Robinson* (12), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

Noah Robinson, beer retailer, 401, Dudley Road. [1912]

He was married to Martha.

Demolished

It was rebuilt in 1934

Alterations were approved in 1948.

[1950]

Closed

It was demolished in 1967.

It was built in Blakenall Shopping Centre, in 1968, to replace the original that had stood 50 yards away, having held a license since 1850.

[1990]

Express and Star 7/11/1994

“Armed raiders held a Wolverhampton pub landlady at knifepoint during a late-night raid. The four masked robbers made off with a £1,000 haul in cash and cigarettes.

They hid in the toilets at the FOUNTAIN pub off Dudley Road, Blakenhall until closing time last night.

The men threatened 53-year old Mrs, *Thelma Crawford* with a 6in flick knife and raided the till. They also stole personal items including her purse.

Mrs. *Crawford* was shaken but unhurt in the ordeal.....”

Its name was changed to APNA PUNJAB. [2001]

Amarjit Singh Padda was born c.1983.

A drugs raid took place here in November 2002.

[2007]

It was Compulsory Purchased by Wolverhampton Council in 2007.

Closed [2009]

It was demolished in 2012.



1992



2002



2007

APOLLO

14, Stafford Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

W F Morris [1818]

NOTES

W. F. Morris was also a musical instrument maker and collector of the King's taxes. [1818]

ASH TREE

28, Great Hampton Street / Staveley Road, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

John Foxall [1871]
Brewers' Investment [1890]
Showells Brewery Co. Ltd. [1897]
Ind Coope and Allsopp (leased from 1935)
Ansells Ltd. [1966]
Pubmaster Ltd. [1995]
David Bamford (acquired in 1997)

LICENSEES

John Foxall [1869] - **1873**;
Benjamin Powell (**1873 - 1874**);
Charles Smouthwaite (**1874**);
Samuel Aston (**1874**);
John Jervis (**1874 - 1875**)
Henry Sambrook (**1879 - 1907**);
Henry Wilson Sambrook (**1907 - 1924**)
James Constable (**1967 - 1968**)
Jaswant Girda (**1970 - 1974**)
Jasbir Sangha (**1988**)
G Khera [1989]
Mrs. Palwinder Kaur Bath [1995]
David Peter Bamford [2000] - [2005]



2007

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

Henry Sambrook = Henry Sambrooke

1881 Census

28, Great Hampton Street – ASH TREE INN

- [1] *Henry Sambrook* (34), beer retailer, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Rachel Sambrook (34), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Hannah Sambrook (5), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Henry Sambrook (4), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Julia Mason (16), domestic servant, born Wednesfield:

1891 Census

28, Great Hampton Street

- [1] *Henry Sambrook* (44), beer retailer, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Rachel Sambrook (43), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Henry Wilson Sambrook (14), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Hannah Sambrook (15), daughter, dress maker, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Nellie Sambrook (9), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Sarah Mason (17), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

The house next door was absorbed into the pub in 1893.

Henry Sambrook, beer retailer, 28, Great Hampton Street. [1896], [1904]

1901 Census

28, Great Hampton Street

- [1] *Henry Sambrooke* (54), widower, beer retailer, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Hannah Sambrooke* (25), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Henry W. Sambrooke* (24), son, woodworking machinist, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Nellie Sambrooke* (19), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Ellen Bates* (17), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

1911 Census

28, Great Hampton Street

- [1] *Henry Wilson Sambrook* (34), beer retailer, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Ethel Buckley Sambrook* (31), wife, married 3 years, assisting in business, born Didsbury, Lancashire;
- [3] *Edith Wilson Sambrook* (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Margaret Hilda Wood* (24), wife's sister, born Didsbury, Lancashire;
- [5] *Dorothy May Cholmondeley* (23), bar general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Alterations to the frontage were approved in 1919.

It was demolished.

It was rebuilt and reopened in December 1967.

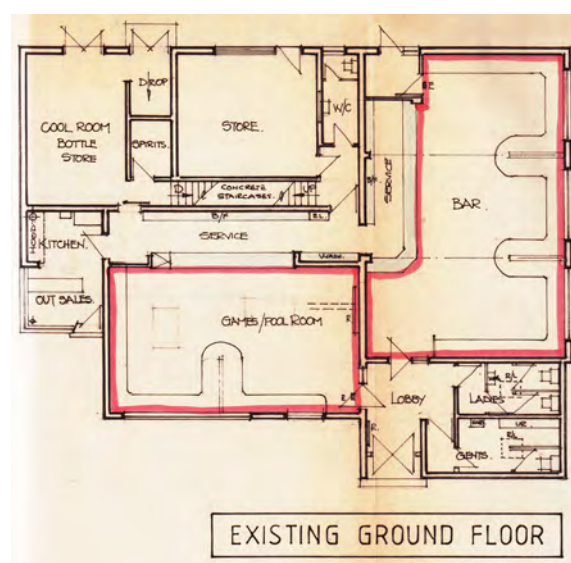
It reopened on 19th December 1997, after a £60,000 refurbishment.

David Bamford – see also SUMMER HOUSE, TIPSTER, and FOX.
His partner was Donna O'Shea.

[2005]

Closed

It was converted into a take away restaurant. [2007]



Plan 1995

ATKINSON'S CORNER HOUSE

Showell Road, Fallings Park, Bushbury, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Atkinson's Ltd.
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd. (acquired in 1959)

LICENSEES

Frederick George Peplow [1940]
Thomas Charles Guy Milner []
H McKenzie [1983] – [1988]
B Hill [1989]

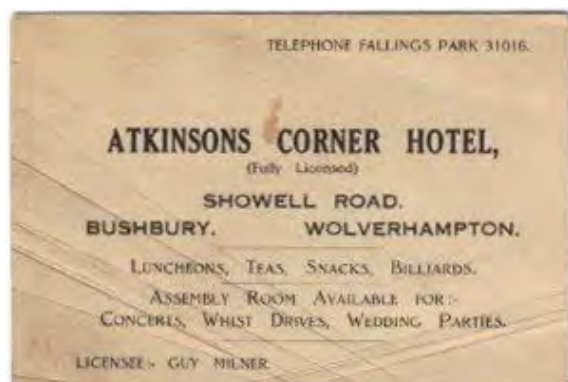
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[1938]

Calling Card

“Telephone Fallings Park 31016 / ATKINSONS CORNER HOTEL / (Fully Licensed) / Showell Road / Bushbury, Wolverhampton / Luncheons, Teas, Snacks, Billiards / Assembly Room Available For / Concerts, Whist Drives, Wedding Parties / Licensee – *Guy Milner*.”

Guy Milner married Lilian Gwendoline Lockett.
He was born c.1925.



AUSTRALIAN INN

109, (56), Dunstall Road, (Dunstall Lane) / Staveley Road, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Butler and Co. Ltd.
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.

LICENSEES

Miss Ann Jacques [1891] – [1904]
John William Evans [1912]
Daniel Lloyd [1916] – [1921]
F Hazlehurst [1934]

NOTES

56, Dunstall Road [1901]
109, Dunstall Road

It had a beerhouse license.

1891 Census

Dunstall Lane – AUSTRALIAN INN

- [1] *Ann Jacques* (47), unmarried, publican, born Coleorton, Leicestershire;
- [2] *Mary Williams* (50), sister, widow, living on own means, born Coleorton, Leicestershire;
- [3] *Maud M. Williams* (18), niece, scholar, born Chelsea, London;
- [4] *Violet Williams* (15), niece, scholar, born Chelsea, London;
- [5] *George Williams* (25), nephew, barman, born Chelsea, London:
[Coleorton is about 2 miles E of Ashby de la Zouch.]

Mrs. *Ann Jacques*, beer retailer, 56, Dunstall Road. [1896]

1901 Census

56, Dunstall Road

- [1] *Ann Jacques* (55), unmarried, licensed victualler, born Leicester;
- [2] *Maud Williams* (28), niece, living on own means, born London;
- [3] *Violet Williams* (26), niece, living on own means, born London;
- [4] *Charles Brazier* (24), visitor, cycle maker's clerk, born Wolverhampton:

It suffered flooding on 2nd September 1903.

1911 Census

AUSTRALIAN INN

- [1] *John William Evans* (36), public house manager, born Coseley;
- [2] *Annie Edith Evans* (36), wife, married 7 years, assisting in the business, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Florence Edith Evans* (6), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Dorothy Evans* (3), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Arthur William Evans* (1), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Violet Roberts* (25), barmaid, born West Bromwich:

BABES IN THE WOOD

Bell Row, Pountney Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

William Spruce [1833] – [1835]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

William Spruce, retail brewer and huckster, Bell Row, Pountney Street. [1833]

William Spruce, retailer of beer, Pountney Street. [1835]

BAGGOTS ARMS

255, Coleman Street, Whitmore Reans, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

George Ward [1871]
Ann Horton [1892]
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1900]

LICENSEES

George Ward [1871]
Emma Bynam [1874] – [1881]
Mrs. Charlotte Dukes [1891]
Mrs. Hannah Glover [1896]
William Glover [1901]
Mrs. Emily Glover [1904]
Robert Glover [1911] - [1912]

NOTES

BAGGOT ARMS [1881]
BAGGOTTS ARMS [1881]
BAGOTS ARMS [1911], [1931]
BAGOTTS ARMS [1911]
BAGOT ARMS [1960]

It had a beerhouse license.

1881 Census

255, Coleman Street – BAGGOT ARMS

[1] *Emma Bynam* (60), widow, beerhouse keeper, born Wednesfield;
[2] *Thomas Huston* (30), boarder, French polisher, born Wolverhampton:

Evening Express 20/10/1881

“*Emma Bynam*, beerhouse keeper, BAGGOTTS ARMS, Coleman Street, Whitmore Reans, was summoned on a charge of selling ale in prohibited hours on Sunday the 9th inst.

Police-constable Garvett stated that on the morning of the day named he watched the back of the defendant’s house from eight until nine o’clock, being concealed in the house of a neighbour named Southall, in Victoria Place. While he was there he saw two men named Hammond and McHale go to the defendant’s back door, and heard them knock three times. After the third time witness went out into the defendant’s yard and saw the men; one dashed past him, but the other, whom he found in the brewhouse, where witness also found a jug containing ale, admitted that they had been supplied with a quart of ale. He spoke to *Mrs. Bynam*, and she admitted supplying the drink, but urged that the men represented themselves as coming from a distance.

Mrs. Annie Southall said that when the officer was in her husband’s house watching she went upstairs, and whilst there saw the two men spoken of served by the defendant with a quart of ale, which they paid for at the back door, and then went into the brewhouse to drink.

William Southall, husband of the last witness, was called to corroborate her testimony.

Mr. E. H. Thorne, who appeared to defend, said his instructions were to the effect that the officer had originated the proceedings out of ill-feeling against the defendant, who had kept the house for nine years without reproach. The man Hammond had been asked on the previous Saturday to go and repair some pipes at the defendant’s house and



he went there on the Sunday morning, taking McHale with him. It was a complete fabrication to say that any beer was given to them at all by the defendant or anyone else, and nothing of the sort would have been charged had not the officer accidentally discovered the jug in a mash tub in the brewhouse. The men got there before Mrs. *Bynam* was up; the repeated rapping at the door was thus caused, and eventually the defendant threw down to Hammond the key of the brewhouse, so that he might examine the pipe, he telling her that he was coming to work in the Whitmore Reans on the following day, and would then repair the pipe.

Mrs. *Bynam*, a man named Huston, who lodges in her house, and the two men Hammond and McHale, and the defendant's general servant, were all examined, and all positively swore that no ale was served at the time stated by the witnesses on behalf of the police.

Before giving their decision the magistrates preferred to hear the charge against Hammond and McHale, who live in Vauxhall, of being on licensed premises in illegal hours, and the evidence respecting them was accordingly repeated.

Mr. Thorne submitted that the whole of the witnesses on either side or the other had committed gross perjury, and asked the magistrates not to decide upon the case, but to leave it to the Recorder on which side the injury lay.

After the whole of the cases had occupied the court for three and a half hours the magistrates found the prosecution proved, and fined Mrs. *Bynam* 10s and costs and the other defendants each 5s and costs.

Mr. Thorne spoke of a probable appeal, and Major Hay hinted that he intended to take out a summons against McHale for perjury."

1891 Census

255, Coleman Street

[1] *Charlotte Dukes* (75), widow, beerhouse keeper, born Rugeley;

[2] *Anne Hosley* (15), granddaughter, born Wolverhampton:

Mrs. Hannah Glover, beer retailer, 255, Coleman Street, Whitmore Reans. [1896]

It was extended into the neighbouring cottage in 1898.

1901 Census

255, Coleman Street – BAGGOTTS ARMS

[1] *William Glover* (28), beerhouse keeper, born Uttoxeter;

[2] *Hannah Glover* (38), wife, born Swansea;

[3] *Florence Glover* (7), daughter, born 9, Morton Mews, London;

[4] *Robert Glover* (4), son, born 9, Morton Mews, London;

[5] *John Glover* (10 months), son, born Wolverhampton:

Plans for alterations were approved in 1901.

Mrs. Emily Glover, beer retailer, 255, Coleman Street, Whitmore Reans. [1904]

1911 Census

Coleman Street – BAGOTTS ARMS

[1] *Robert Glover* (29), publican, born Tettenhall;

[2] *Harriett Glover* (31), wife, married 6 years, publican, born Wombourn;

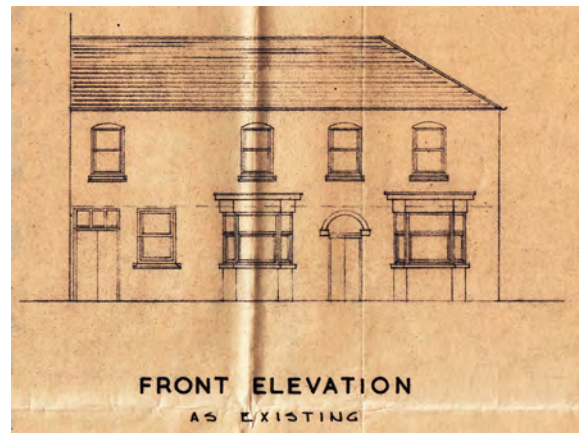
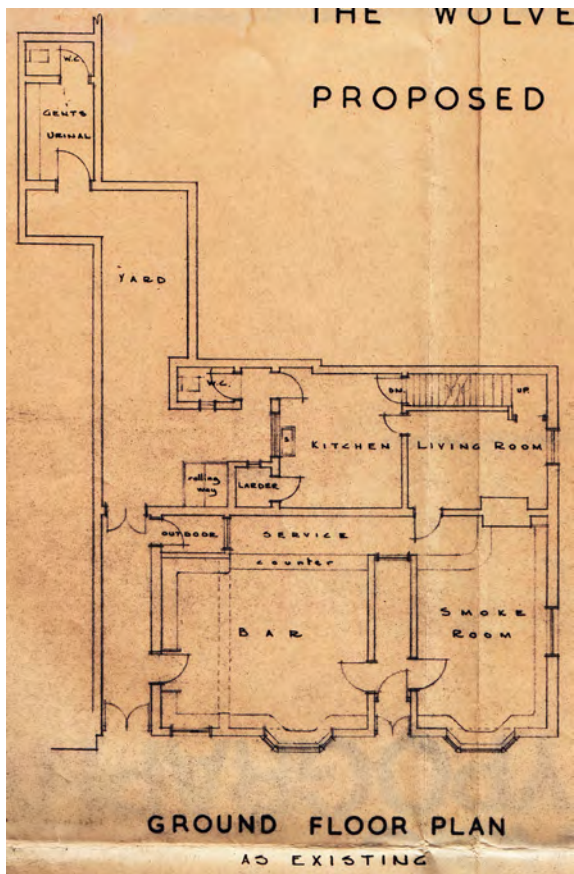
[3] *Frank Glover* (4), son, born Tettenhall:

Robert Glover, beer retailer, 255, Coleman Street, Whitmore Reans. [1912]

[1965]

It closed in 1967 and demolished.

A new pub was built in 1972.



Plans 1960

BAGGOTTS ARMS

1, Moore Street South / Villiers Street, (Hall Street), Blakenall, (Moorfields), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Dulson [1871]
J. and J. Yardley and Co. Ltd. [1899]
Old Wolverhampton Breweries Ltd. [1910]
Frank Myatt Ltd. [1919]
Holt Brewery Co. Ltd. [1928]
Ansells Ltd. [1961]

LICENSEES

Joseph Neale [1860] – [1861]
George Tomlison [1861]
John Bullock [1864] – **1865**
Henry Cartwright [1866] – [1874]
George Roberts [1881] – [1884]
John Payne [1891] – [1892]
John Payne Jr. [1896]
Albert Henry Johnson [1901] – [1916]
Ernest Johnson [1921]

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BAGOT ARMS [1860], [1873], [1881], [1904], [1912]
BAGGOT ARMS [1865], [1868], [1874], [1881], [1896]
BAGGOTT ARMS [1870], [1884], [1892], [1901]
BAGOTT ARMS [1866], [1881], [1896]

[Is this the pub replaced by the one in Bromley Street?]

George Tomlison = George Tomlinson

Wolverhampton Chronicle 23/10/1861

“At the County Court, yesterday, before A. M. Skinner, Esq., a case was tried by jury, in which Mr. W. Aston, maltster, of Wombourne, sued Mr. *George Tomlinson*, of the BAGOTT ARMS public house, Blakenall, for £31 18s 5½d, balance of an account for malt and hops supplied by plaintiff to defendant. The sum of £4 18s 0d had been paid into court, which with £3 previously paid on account, cleared off the item for hops, and reduced the sum for consideration to £27, the price of the malt only. Mr. Thurstans supported the plaintiff, and Mr. Underhill the defendant. The case for the plaintiff was that, in the month of June last, Mr. Aston called on defendant, and, after some conversation, took an order for sixty bushels of malt, at 9s per bushel, the agreement being that the malt should be of the very best quality that could be got, and that the defendant should be allowed a month or six weeks to pay the money. The malt was duly supplied, and the plaintiff afterwards called several times for his money, but found great difficulty to meet with defendant at home, and when he did see him, the only cash he could get was £3, his excuse being that he was short of money. No complaint was at that time made to the plaintiff respecting the quality of the malt, except on one occasion, when the defendant said that the ale produced from it was not drinkable, but he attributed that to the fault of the man who had brewed it, adding that he had since got another man to ‘rack’ it, and the ale was a great deal better. Plaintiff finding that he could not get his money put the matter into the hands of Mr. Bartlett, solicitor, and that gentleman wrote to defendant, requesting prompt payment. In reply to this communication,

TO GENTLEMEN, GAMEKEEPERS, and OTHERS.—To be DISPOSED OF, a first-class Bull and Mastiff BITCH, a good night watch, one of Lord Ward's breed; also, a Black and Tan Terrier BITCH, a good watch, with kennels, chains, collars, &c., with a first class double-barrelled GUN, in mahogany case, complete. Also, a first class single-barrelled GUN.—Apply Baggott's Arms Inn, Blakenhall.

BAGGOTT'S ARMS, BLAKENHALL, WOLVERHAMPTON.
CLEARING-OUT SALE

THE PROPERTY OF MR. JOHN BULLOCK, WHO IS DECLINING
THE PUBLIC BUSINESS.

ON MONDAY NEXT, MAY 1st, 1865.

MR. THOMAS SKIDMORE will SELL by AUCTION, on the Premises as above, a portion of the HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and EFFECTS, comprising bedsteads, mahogany chests of drawers, mattresses, carpets, American clock, musical clock, oil painting, prints, 50 vols. of medical works, surgical instruments, weather glass, two silver watches, stuffed birds, in glass case; two single barrel guns, revolver, double barrel gun, in mahogany case; valuable Bull and Mastiff Dog, “Lord Ward's breed;” also, black and tan Terrier, with chains and kennels; small Steam Engine, with copper boiler, complete; Vapour Bath, with other effects; Catalogues of which may be had at the Office of the AUCTIONEER, 2, Bilston-street.

Sale punctually at 11 o'clock in the morning.

Adverts 1865

defendant called at Mr. Bartlett's office, and requested a little more time to pay the account, urging as a reason that the ale produced had not then been sold, indeed, it was undrinkable, but he could not say whether the bad quality of it arose from the malt or was the fault of the brewer, but he thought it might improve with time. He also stated that if Mr. Aston pressed him for payment his position was such that he should have to make himself bankrupt. Ultimately Mr. Bartlett agreed to give him a week to pay the debt, but not hearing from him at the end of that period, he entered the claim in the County Court. Plaintiff stated in his evidence that he had supplied the malt from the same bulk to two other publicans in this town, and he had received no complaint as to its quality; and this was borne out by the evidence of the parties referred to. A man named Hughes, who had brewed the malt for the defendant, but had since left his employ, was called for plaintiff, and proved that he used all the necessary skill and proper ingredients in the brewing, and he attributed the present bad quality of the liquor to the unfavourable state of the weather for brewing purposes. He tasted samples of the liquor produced by the defendant, and pronounced it drinkable, and saying it would improve in time. The defence was that the malt was utterly valueless – so much so, indeed, that although – as had been stated by the plaintiff's witness, Hughes – every possible care was used in the brewing, the ale produced was so very bad that it was not drinkable, the consequence of which was that defendant was nearly ruined, his customers falling off, and his receipts having decreased from £14 a week to £2 15s; and he was obliged to purchase ale from Burton, to keep together the few customers that remained. He also mixed two bushels of good quality malt, which he got from Mr. Kendrick, of Bilston, with his remaining bushels of that he got from plaintiff, to try if that would improve it, but the result was that whilst the ale produced was a little better, it was still unfit for sale. Mr. Underhill in putting his defence to the Jury, cited cases in support of his argument on the law of the case, viz., that where a person sold an article to another under an implied guarantee as to its quality, and the article turned out to be utterly valueless, the seller could not recover any payment whatever; on the other hand, if the article turned out to be of inferior in quality to what it was purchased for the seller could only recover an equivalent for its inferior value. Mr. Thurstans having replied, his Honour summed up, and the Jury retired. After being locked up for upwards of two hours they were unable to agree to a verdict, and were consequently discharged.”

London Gazette 17/1/1862

“*George Tomlison*, of the BAGOTT ARMS Inn, Moore-street, Dudley-road, Wolverhampton, in the county of Stafford, Licensed Victualler and Coal Dealer, having been adjudged bankrupt under a Petition for adjudication of Bankruptcy, filed in the County Court of Staffordshire, holden at Wolverhampton, on the 13th day of December, 1861, a public sitting for the said bankrupt to pass his Last Examination, and make application for his Discharge, will be held before the Judge of the said Court, on the 14th day of February next, at the Court, Queen-street, Wolverhampton, at nine o'clock in the forenoon precisely, the day last aforesaid being the day limited for the said bankrupt to surrender. C. G. Brown, of Wolverhampton, is the Official Assignee, and Mr. Henry Underhill, of Wolverhampton, is the Solicitor acting in the bankruptcy.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 12/4/1865 - Advert

“To Gentlemen, Gamekeepers and Others. To Be Disposed of, a first-class Bull and Mastiff Bitch, a good night watch, one of Lord Ward's breed, also a Black and Tan Terrier Bitch, a good watch, with kennels, chains, collars, &c, with a first-class double-barrelled Gun, in mahogany case, complete. Also a first class single-barrelled Gun. Apply BAGGOTT'S ARMS Inn, Blakenhall.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 26/4/1865 - Advert

“BAGGOTT'S ARMS, Blakenhall, Wolverhampton, Clearing Out Sale.

The Property of Mr. *John Bullock* who is Declining the Public Business, on Monday next, May 1st, 1865.

Mr. Thomas Skidmore will Sell By Auction, on the Premises as above, a portion of the Household Furniture and Effects, comprising bedsteads, mahogany chests of drawers, mattresses, carpets, American clock, musical clock, oil painting, prints, 50 vols of medical works, surgical instruments, weather glass, two silver watches, stuffed birds, in glass case; two single barrel guns, revolver, double barrelled gun, in mahogany case; valuable Bull and Mastiff Dog, 'Lord Ward's breed'; also, black and tan Terrier, with chains and kennels; small Steam Engine, with copper boiler, complete; vapour bath, and other effects; catalogues of which may be had at the Office of the Auctioneers, 2, Bilston Street.

Sale punctually at 11 o'clock in the morning.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 31/1/1866

“Public House Offences.....

Henry Cartwright, of the BAGOTT ARMS, Dudley Road, for selling ale within prohibited hours on Sunday last, was fined 10s and costs.....”

1871 Census

1, Moore Street South – BAGOTT ARMS

- [1] *Henry Cartwright* (40), publican and brewer, born Essington;
- [2] *Elizabeth Cartwright* (33), wife, born Albrighton;
- [3] *William Cartwright* (5), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Louisa Cartwright* (3), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Arthur Cartwright* (1), son, born Wolverhampton:

1881 Census

1, Moore Street – BAGOTT ARMS

- [1] *George Roberts* (31), licensed victualler, born Chester;
- [2] *Kate Roberts* (29), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *William Roberts* (9), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Carrie Roberts* (8), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *George F. Roberts* (6), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Arthur Roberts* (4), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Louisa Roberts* (3), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Walter Roberts* (1), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Polly Bates* (19), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Evening Express 11/5/1881 - Advert

“Wanted, a good General Servant for a public house.

Apply, BAGOTT ARMS, Blakenhall.”

Evening Express 8/8/1881 - Advert

“Wanted, a clean respectable Girl as Nurse.

Apply, BAGOTT ARMS, Blakenhall.”

Evening Express 14/9/1881 - Advert

“Wanted, a good General Servant, used to a public house.

Apply BAGOTT ARMS, Blakenhall.”

1891 Census

1, Moore Street

- [1] *John Payne* (71), publican, born Worcester;
- [2] *Mary Payne* (68), wife, born Worcester;
- [3] *John Payne* (30), son, commercial traveller, born Worcester:

1901 Census

1, Moor Street South

- [1] *Albert H. Johnson* (31), brewer and innkeeper, BAGOTT ARMS, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Emma Johnson* (32), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *William F. Johnson* (9), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Ernest Johnson* (8), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Maud Johnson* (3), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Sidney Johnson* (1), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Frederick Matthews* (64), father in law, widower, born Bridgnorth;
- [8] *Nellie Matthews* (21), sister in law, unmarried, general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Alterations were approved in 1905.

1911 Census

1, Moor Street, Blakenhall

- [1] *Albert Henry Johnson* (41), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Emma Johnson* (42), wife, married 20 years, assisting in business, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *William Frederick Johnson* (18), son, waiter, railway company, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Earnest Johnson* (17), son, assisting in business, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Maud Johnson* (13), daughter, school, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Sidney Johnson* (11), son, school, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Ada Johnson* (9), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Nellie Matthews* (31), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

Parts were rebuilt in 1919.

T. A. Lowry – architect.

It was extended into disused brewery in 1922.

Application to rebuild in Bromley Street in 1966.

It closed in 1967.



Ex Pub 2012

BAGOT ARMS

413, Newhampton Road West, Whitmore Reans, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1961], [1987]
Union Pub Co. (W&D) [2004]
Scottish and Newcastle Pub Enterprises
Marstons plc [2010]

LICENSEES

Alan Bryan and Margaret Todd []
S Beard [1989]
Michael 'Mike' Williams [1995] – [1998] manager
Alan Bryan and Margaret Shelley [1998] managers
Christopher 'Chris' Lue [2004] – [2005]
Mukesh Ahir [2007] – **2009**
Carlton Barrett [2010]



NOTES

It was opened in 1972 by Lady Bagot.

It was the headquarters of Bagot Reans FC (originally Cleveland Arms FC).

Alan Bryan and Margaret Todd – see also MERRY BOYS.

The pub won Bank's Best Kept Cellar Award in 1997.

Mike Williams was married to Kathryn.
See also FIRS.

Luke Harris (26) was shot in the chest here at 1.45am on 15th March 2008. He was rushed to hospital where he later died.

The licensing authority reduced the pub's opening hours on 25th June 2008.

It closed in April 2009.

It reopened.

[2011], [2012]

It closed in 2012. [2016]



2007

BANK, THE

9, Lichfield Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Whitbread and Co. Ltd. [1995]

Laurel Pub Company [2005]

LICENSEES

Shaun James [2005]

NOTES

It was originally built in 1884 for the Staffordshire Joint Stock Bank Co (later becoming the Midland Bank).

It opened April 1996 as P. J. PEPPER'S.

Its name was changed to CASA in May 2000.

Its name was changed to BANK in 2003.

It was closed in 2008, and put up for sale.

It became a shop. [2013]



2007

BARLEY MOW

Bilston Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

John Cooper [1849] – [1850]

NOTES

Wolverhampton Chronicle 19/8/1857 - Advert

“The BARLEY MOW Public House, near the COACH AND HORSES, Bilston Street.

To Be Let, with immediate possession, the above capital Business, Stock and Fixtures to be taken by valuation. Apply on the premises, or to Messrs. Aston and Sollom, Auctioneers, Queen Street, Wolverhampton.”

Check Priestfield, Bilston

THE BARLEY MOW PUBLIC HOUSE,
NEAR THE COACH AND HORSES, BILSTON STREET,
WOLVERHAMPTON.
TO BE LET, with immediate possession, the
above capital BUSINESS. Stock and Fixtures to be taken
by valuation.—Apply on the premises, or to Messrs. ASTON and
SOLLON, Auctioneers, Queen-street, Wolverhampton.

Advert 1857

BARLEY MOW

40, Bloomsbury Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Richard Billingsley [1871]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1891]

LICENSEES

Henry Jones [1858]
Miss Mary Bradbury [1860] – [1861]
Richard H Davis [1861]
Isaac Fantham [1864] – [1865]
Edward Harley [1868] – [1870]
Josiah Fisher [1871] – [1872]
John Priest [1873] – [1874]
Samuel Higgs (?) [1881]
Edward George Turner [1891] – [1896]
J L Frisby [1900]
Alonza Beavon [1904] – [1912]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

1861 Census

40, Bloomsbury Street – BARLEY MOW

- [1] *Richard H. Davis* (33), licensed victualler, born Cheltenham;
- [2] *Ann Davis* (32), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Agnes F. Caddick* (9), stepdaughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Elizabeth M. J. Davis* (1), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 21/8/1861 - Advert

“To-morrow, Thursday, August 22nd, 1861.

BARLEY MOW INN, Bloomsbury Street, Wolverhampton. To Publicans, Brokers, & Others.

By Messrs. Aston and Sollom.— To be Sold by Auction, on Thursday, August 22nd, 1861 (under a bill of sale), the Furniture, Brewing Vessels, Ale Casks, Stock of Ale and Porter, Beer Machine, wrought iron Furnace, Pottery, Printing Press, Copper Plates, finished and unfinished Cast-Iron Chess tables, and other Effects, upon the premises as above, in the occupation Mr. *Davis*.

The sale to commence at 11 o'clock in the morning.”

1871 Census

40, Bloomsbury Street

- [1] *Josiah Fisher* (56), house agent and innkeeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Harriet Fisher* (56), wife, born Birmingham;
- [3] *Josiah Fisher* (22), son, brewer, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Jemmima Roberts* (15), general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Jane Roberts* (18), lodger, tray polisher, born Wolverhampton:

Josiah Fisher, beer retailer, 40, Bloomsbury Street. [1872]

1881 Census

40, Bloomsbury Street

- [1] Samuel Higgs (?) (53), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Jemima Higgs (?) (53), wife, born Bilston;
- [3] Deborah Higgs (?) (19), daughter, born Bilston;
- [4] William Higgs (?) (17), son, tin plate worker, born Bilston;
- [5] Fanny Higgs (?) (14), daughter, born Bilston;
- [6] John Higgs (?) (11), son, scholar, born Yorkshire;
- [7] Benjamin Higgs (?) (9), son, scholar, born Yorkshire;
- [8] Gertrude Foster (1), granddaughter, born Wolverhampton:

Evening Express 7/11/1881- Advert

“An Old-licensed House to Let, doing good business.
For particulars apply, 40, Bloomsbury Street.”

A N Old-licensed House to Let, doing good business.—For
particulars apply, 40, Bloomsbury-street. d7747

Advert 1881

1891 Census

40, Bloomsbury Street – WHEAT SHEAF

- [1] *Edward G. Turner* (34), carpenter, born Bilston;
- [2] Eliza Turner (32), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Mary J. Turner (6), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Ada Turner (4), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Samuel Lumsdale (58), father in law, widower, mo____, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Maud Southall (17), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] Sarah J. Wilkes (13), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

1911 Census

40, Bloomsbury Street

- [1] *Alonza Beavon* (38), publican, born Compton;
- [2] Sarah Jane Beavon (37), wife, married 15 years, assisting in business, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] May Jane Beavon (13), daughter, school, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Charles Thomas Beavon (10), son, school, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Gladys Beavon (8), daughter, school, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Harry Beavon (4), son, school, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] George Beavon (3), son, school, born Wolverhampton:

It closed in 1913.

Check GOLDEN EAGLE.

BARLEY MOW

3, Jenner Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

George Griffiths [1871]

Annie Budd, 43, Navigation Street, Wolverhampton [1914]

LICENSEES

George Griffiths [1868] – [1872]

Thomas Hipwell [1891]

John Plant [1896]

Miss Fanny Salt [1901] – [1914]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

George Griffiths, beer retailer, Jenner Street. [1868]

1871 Census

3, Jenner Street

[1] *George Griffiths* (56), beerseller, born Willey, Shropshire;

[2] *Ann Griffiths* (54), wife, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Ann Griffiths* (36), daughter, at home, lame from birth, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *George Griffiths* (19), son, apprentice, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *Elizabeth Griffiths* (11), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[6] *Elijah Wood* (12), boarder, errand boy, born Newcastle, Staffordshire:

George Griffiths, beer retailer, 3, Jenner Street. [1872]

1891 Census

3, Jenner Street – Public House

[1] *Thomas Hipwell* (40), born Tuparing (?), Gloucestershire;

[2] *Mary Hipwell* (47), wife, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Mabell Walter* (19), domestic servant, born Staffordshire:

John Plant, beer retailer and cab proprietor, 3, Jenner Street. [1896]

1901 Census

3, Jenner Street

[1] *Fanny Salt* (53), unmarried, beer retailer, born Tettenhall;

[2] *Louisa Whitney* (12), domestic servant, born Nottingham:

Miss Fanny Salt, beer retailer, 3, Jenner Street. [1904], [1912]

List of Licenses Referred by the Renewal Authority – 10/2/1914

“.....It has three business rooms on ground floor, viz smoke room 12ft by 11ft by 9ft; bar, 10ft 9in by 6ft by 9ft; tap room, 20ft by 11ft 3in by 9ft. The licensee has no living room on the ground floor. On the first floor is a club room and three bedrooms The house is an old structure, in a bad state of repair, the living accommodation is insufficient, and the sanitary arrangements are bad. Proper police supervision is impossible.....”

The license renewal was referred to the Compensation Authority in 1914.

£500 compensation was paid.

It closed on 4th December 1914.



BARLEY MOW

9, Little Berry Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Margaret Leake [1869]

LICENSEES

NOTES

It was closed before the 1871 Census.

BARLEY MOW

66, (65), Lower Stafford Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

John Probert [1871]
Jane Jay [1892]
Atkinsons Brewery Ltd. [1918]
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd. [1963]
Enterprise Inns Ltd. [1991]

LICENSEES

Joseph Anslow [1858] – [1872]
Thomas Butler [1873]
James Parfitt [1881]
James Payne [] – **1882**;
Samuel Toy (**1882** – []
Mrs. Jane Toy [1891] – [1896]
Arthur Hill [1901] – [1916]
Charles Martin [1921]
L Berrow [1988] – [1989]
Paul Roberts [1994]
Dawn McNally [] – **1995**;
Jiancarlo Herrington (**1995** – []
Tracey and Stephen Baker (**1995** – [] managers
Nicholee Smith [1998]



NOTES

65, Lower Stafford Street [1864], [1865]
66, Lower Stafford Street [1868], [1872], [1881], [1891], [1901], [1904]

It had a beerhouse license.

Joseph Anslow, beerhouse keeper, Lower Stafford Street. [1858]

1861 Census

BARLEY MOW

[1] *Joseph Anslow* (57), victualler, born Broadhill, Staffordshire;
[2] *Phoebe Fox* (25), housekeeper, born Tipton:

Joseph Anslow, beer retailer, 65, Lower Stafford Street, and shopkeeper. [1864], [1865]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 25/4/1866

“*Joseph Anslow*, landlord of the BARLEY MOW beerhouse, in Stafford-street, was summoned by Police-constable Dallow for selling ale at unlawful hours. The evidence of the officer was that on Sunday last, about ten minutes to twelve o’clock he went into a yard, at the back of the defendant’s premises, and saw five men standing all together near the defendant’s door, outside. One of the men had a jug containing ale which he was pouring out into a glass and handing round to the others. Witness charged the defendant with having sold the ale, but he denied it. A second officer gave corroborative evidence, adding that the defendant’s housekeeper begged of him to ‘Look over the matter this time, and say nothing about it,’ thus, to some extent admitting that the ale had been sold there. The housekeeper was now called by Mr. Bartlett, for the defendant, and she now denied having said anything of the kind, as was attributed to her, and stated that the ale in question was procured out of the private house of a neighbour in the same yard. The five men were met together to look at some game fowl; they asked her to let them have a quart of ale, but she refused, and it was then procured as stated, or rather borrowed by her from a neighbour until opening time, the said neighbour having purchased the ale the previous (Saturday) night at her master’s house.

The Bench could not give credence to the defence set up, and as this was the second time defendant has appeared in a similar way, they fined him 5s and costs. Defendant (a very old man, and evidently under the influence of drink) on hearing the decision, exclaimed, ‘It’s downright robbery! A robbery, I say, for the ale never came out of my house at all.’ He was several times requested to be silent, or leave the Court but he refused ‘to go till he was ready,’ and facing the Bench he, in a loud and angry tone, continued to stigmatise their decision as ‘a robbery. A downright robbery.’ The remonstrance of his solicitor, and one or two friends who surrounded him, being unavailing, he was again placed before the Bench, charged with being drunk and disorderly in Court, for which the Bench convicting him ‘on view’, fined him in the sum of 5s, or seven days’ imprisonment. He was then taken down stairs by Inspector Tomlinson, where, after considerable haggling, he consented to pay the money, and then returned home, if not a more temperate it is to be hoped a wiser man.”

Joseph Anslow, beer retailer, 66 Lower Stafford Street. [1868], [1872]

1881 Census

66, Lower Stafford Street – BARLEY MOW

[1] *James Parfitt* (56), publican, born Eccleshall, Staffordshire;

[2] *Susannah Parfitt* (50), wife, born Jackfield, Shropshire:

James Payne – see also VIADUCT.

Samuel Toy – see also DOG AND DUCK.

1891 Census

66, Lower Stafford Street

[1] *Jane Toy* (63), widow, innkeeper, born Walsall;

[2] *Ellen Toy* (24), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Rose Toy* (19), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Henry Stride* (27), son in law, letter cutler, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *Annie Stride* (28), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[6] *Amy Stride* (2), granddaughter, born Wolverhampton:

Mrs. Jane Toy, beer retailer, 66, Lower Stafford Street. [1896]

1901 Census

66, Lower Stafford Street

[1] *Arthur Hill* (28), innkeeper, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Frances L. Hill* (27), wife, born Wolverhampton:

Alterations approved in 1921.

Alterations were approved in 1935.

A garage was built c.1950.

Closed

It was demolished in 1965.

It was rebuilt and opened on 6th April 1965.

An arson attack in September 1995, caused extensive damage to the lounge.

It became OUTTA LIMITS in August 1998.

It closed in 2001.

Demolished

BARLEY MOW

Pennwood Lane, Penn Common, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Frank Myatt Ltd.
Ansell's Ltd.
Keith Garbett (acquired in 1989)
Pubmaster Ltd [1998]
Punch Taverns [2005]

LICENSEES

Ann Pitt [1851] – [1855]
William Powell [1860]
John Pugh [1866]
Edward Davies [1871] – **1882**
John Read [1892]
William Lloyd-Roberts [1896]
John Causer [1900] – [1904]
William Henry Priest [1940]
M T Ward [1976]
Lyn Garbett (**1989 – 1992**)
Simon Hinks (**1992 – [1994]**)
Roger Paul and Rachel Faye Bridgwater [2009]



2016

NOTES

It was built in 1630.

It had a beerhouse license.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 26/9/1866

“On Monday, at the County Police Court, before H. Hill and S. Cartwright, Esqs., a beerhouse keeper named *John Pugh*, residing at Penn Common, was charged with having customers in his house at unlawful hours. Police-constable Bullock stated that on Sunday morning week, a little after ten o’clock, he was on duty at Penn, and as he neared the defendant’s house he saw the brother of the landlady run hastily into the house and shut the door after him. Witness hastened after him, but in trying the door he found it fast. He knocked, and he heard the woman of the house ‘Open the door! Open the door! It’s the policeman!’ At the same time some one kept rattling the lock as if they could not get it unfastened. The door was at length opened and he went in, and saw the landlady and two or three other persons belonging to the house, all in a state of great confusion. Witness said to the landlady ‘You’ve been doing wrong this morning,’ but she denied it; and he then passed through into the brewhouse, where he found six men, and from the marks of ale on the table that stood in the centre, and the nut shells on the floor, he came to the conclusion that they had been drinking. In reply to the charge, defendant said the persons in the brewhouse were only some young men who had come to call on his wife’s son, and were waiting whilst he had his breakfast. The officer said defendant had been convicted three times previously, and he had cautioned him repeatedly since. The defendant: I never allow any ale to be drawn on a Sunday morning, but surely there is no offence in opening the door to let in a friend or two, who come to see you. Police-constable Bullock: But you don’t put your friends into a cold brewhouse, without a bit of fire.

The Bench considered the case proved, and fined defendant 10s and costs.”

Edward Davies = Edward Davis

1871 Census

BARLEY MOW INN

- [1] *Edward Davis* (55), iron moulder, born Shropshire;
- [2] *Mary Davis* (57), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Edward Davis* (16), son, born Penn;
- [4] *Caroline Davis* (23), daughter, born Penn;
- [5] *Amy Ann Britton* (13), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

Midland Counties Evening Express 25/5/1875

“*Edward Davies*, beerhouse keeper of Penn Common was charged with selling intoxicating liquors in contravention of the licensing Act on Sunday evening, the 16th inst, to a person of the name James Mitchell dismissed.”

1881 Census

Upper Penn – BARLEY MOW INN

- [1] *Edward Davis* (65), moulder, born Madeley, Shropshire;
- [2] *Mary Ann Davis* (67), wife, born Bilbrook;
- [3] *Edward Davis* (26), son, farmer, born Sedgley;
- [4] *Robert Mickurlwright* (56), boarder, carpenter and joiner, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Martha Amos* (32), dairymaid, born Tipton;
- [6] *Gais G. Rolands* (2), grandson, born Sedgley:

Edward Davies was a moulder employed at Deepfields, and landlord of the BARLEY MOW. He was found dead on Penn Common in May 1882.

1891 Census

Penn Common – BARLEY MOW

No entry

1901 Census

Penn Common – BARLEY MOW

- [1] *John Causer* (34), beerhouse keeper, born Penn;
- [2] *Alice Causer* (34), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Kate Ellen Barratt* (10), stepdaughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Edith Causer* (2 years 6 months), daughter, born Penn;
- [5] *Ena M. Causer* (10 months), daughter, born Penn;
- [6] *Mary Brotherton* (29), boarder, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Charlotte Hencher* (22), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

John Causer was married to *Alice*.

Alice did the cooking for Penn Golf Club.

Prior to her marriage she worked at Hampton Court Palace.

Lyn Garbett was married to *Keith*.

Wolverhampton CAMRA Staffordshire Pub of the Year 1994 and 2009.

[2016]

BARLEY MOW

11, (16), (34), Pipers Row, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

George Page [1871]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1891], [1953]
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd. [1970]

LICENSEES

Henry Yates [1792] – **1793**
John Harding [1818] – [1822]
John Haselock [1828] – [1830]
Isaiah Pedley [1833] – [1835]
George Spinks [1838] – [1842]
Mrs. Hannah Robinson [1845]
William Ashcroft [1849] – [1851]
Henry Sheldon [1855]
William Brookes [1858] – [1861]
George Page [1864] – [1865]
William Shelley [1868] – [1870]
Mrs. Elizabeth Parkes [1871] – [1884]
G Robinson [1891]
John Wilfred Kennedy [1892]
Anthony Agg [1896] – [1904]
Arthur Arrowsmith [1911] – [1912]
Mrs. Beatrice Arrowsmith [1916]
Mrs. Beatrice Potts [1921]
Thomas [1920s]
Billy Hartill []
S O Mahan [1976]
S Singh [1983]

NOTES

22, Pipers Row [1792]
16, Pipers Row [1818]
34, Pipers Row [1851]
11, Pipers Row [1858], [1864], [1865], [1868], [1870], [1871], [1874], [1881], [1884], [1892], [1896], [1901], [1904], [1912], [1916], [1931]

Henry Yates, publican, 22, Pipers Row. [1792]

Black Country Bugle (February 1984) **‘The Pipers Row Murder’**

“*Henry Yates*, a quiet respectable man, who, whilst not engaged in his pub, plied his trade as a carpenter in a small workshop at the rear murdered by Ebenezer Colston on the 1st April 1793.”

John Harding was also a timber merchant. [1818]

Isaiah Pedley was also a cabinet locksmith. [1833]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 5/6/1839

“Come Along! We Are All Going To The Benefit Of Randall The Clown And English Sampson. Under the immediate and distinguished patronage of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Manchester Unity. On Thursday, June 6,, 1839.

He will perform the whole of his wonderful Feats, and present the greatest novelties ever witnessed.

This is a night for fun and jokes.

So patronise the Clown, good folks.

Mr. Randall, the present candidate for the liberal patronage and support of the nobility, gentry, and inhabitants of Wolverhampton and its vicinity, is all on the alert to establish his interest with those he is so desirous of pleasing, by providing a feast, wherein shall be found a Dish Of All Sorts! that none may leave dissatisfied; and the joyful anticipation of his efforts being crowned with success places him in that situation better imagined than expressed. He will band backwards while standing on a chair, and take from the ground a 56lb Weight, which he will throw a considerable distance.

Master W. Randall, for this evening only, will deliver the much admired and popular recitation, entitled the Captive Maniac! or, I am not mad! I am not mad!

Mr. Randall, the English Sampson, will exhibit his wonderful light and heavy Balancing! in the course of which he will balance, on his chin, a Tremendous Log Of Timber!

Master W. Randall will appear, and play several Overtures on the Violin.

With other interesting entertainments.

For Particulars See The Bills Of The Day.

Tickets to be had at the following places: Mr. Brighton’s, RED COW, Dudley Street; Mr. Foster’s, GEORGE INN, Salop Street; Mr. *Spink*’s, BARLEY MOW INN, Piper’s Row; Mr. Fiskin’s, VINE INN, and Mr. Spicer’s, PLOUGH INN, John Street; Mr. Stokes’s, Bell Street, Wolverhampton; and at Mr. Lee’s, Tettenhall Green.”

William Ashcroft was described as an auctioneer and appraiser, land and commission agent. [1851]

1851 Census

34, Pipers Row

[1] *William Ashcroft* (45), auctioneer and innkeeper, born Manchester;

[2] *Hanna Ashcroft* (54), wife, born Bul____, Montgomeryshire;

[3] *Mary Ashcroft* (24), daughter, born Runcorn, Cheshire;

[4] *Hannah Ashcroft* (22), daughter, born Wednesbury;

[5] *Ann Ashcroft* (20), daughter, born Aldridge;

[6] *Esther Ashcroft* (14), daughter, born Nottingham;

[7] *Joshua Ashcroft* (18), son, butcher, born Aldridge;

[8] *William Ashcroft* (16), son, clerk, born Handsworth;

[9] *Sarah Fox* (20), son, house servant, born Billbrook;

[10] *Charles Ball* (51), lodger, yeoman, born Leacote, Staffordshire:

William Ashcroft was described as an auctioneer of 39, Snow Hill. [1874]

William Brookes = *William Brooke* = *William Brooks*

1861 Census

Pipers Row

[1] *William Brooks* (40), unmarried, victualler, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Mary Brooks* (70), mother, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Elizabeth Brooks* (36), sister, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *William Tonks* (40), lodger, labourer, born Wolverhampton:

1871 Census

11, Pipers Row – BARLEY MOW

Unoccupied

Evening Express 4/2/1881 – Classified Advert

“General Servant Wanted; clean, steady Girl from the country preferred.
Apply, BARLEY MOW INN, Pipers Row, Wolverhampton.”

[This was repeated on 23rd April.]

1881 Census

11, Pipers Row – BARLEY MOW

- [1] Elizabeth Parkes (49), publican, born Wednesfield;
- [2] Mary Ann Parkes (60), sister, born Wednesfield;
- [3] Maria Green (21), general servant, born Bilston;
- [4] James Thompson (59), lodger, hawker, born Sedgley;

1891 Census

11, Pipers Row – BARLEY MOW INN

- [1] G. Robinson (23), licensed victualler’s manager, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Lizzie Robinson (23), wife:

1901 Census

11, Pipers Row

- [1] Anthony Agg (37), licensed victualler’s manager, born Childswickham, Worcestershire;
- [2] Beatrice E. Agg (34), wife, born Ironbridge, Shropshire;
- [3] Arthur E. Agg (10), son, born Edgbaston:

1911 Census

Pipers Row – BARLEY MOW

- [1] Arthur Arrowsmith (30), public house manager, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Beatrice Arrowsmith (26), wife, married 2 years, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Arthur Arrowsmith (8 months), son, born Wolverhampton:

Billy Hartill played football for Wolverhampton Wanderers.

Plans for alterations to toilets were approved in 1925.

It closed on 24th July 1983.

It was demolished in 1983.

BARLEY MOW

Monmore Green, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Edward Aston [1828] – [1830]
Thomas Royster [1835] – [1837]

NOTES

Wolverhampton Chronicle 20/9/1837

“To Be Let, and may be entered upon immediately.

That well known established Public House, called the BARLEY MOW, situated at the bottom of Ettingshall Lane, on the Bilston road. The Stock and Fixtures to be taken to at a fair valuation.

Inquire of *Thomas Royster*, on the premises.”

TO BE LET,
And may be entered upon immediately.
THAT well known established PUBLIC-HOUSE,
called “THE BARLEY MOW,” situated at the bottom
of Ettingshall-lane, on the Bilston road. The Stock and
Fixtures to be taken to at a fair valuation.
☞ Inquire of THOMAS ROYSTREA, on the premises.

BARREL

55, Horseley Fields, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Henry Kirkham [1873]

BARREL

161, North Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Joshua Lawrence [1884]

BATTLE OF BRITAIN

30, Birchwood Road, Penn, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Butler and Co.
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.
Punch Taverns [2005]

LICENSEES

Chambers **(1959 - []**
J Cooper [1983]
John Riley [1983] - [1995]
Roger Fellows [1999] - [2000]
Ian Matto []
Josephine Holyoak [2005]

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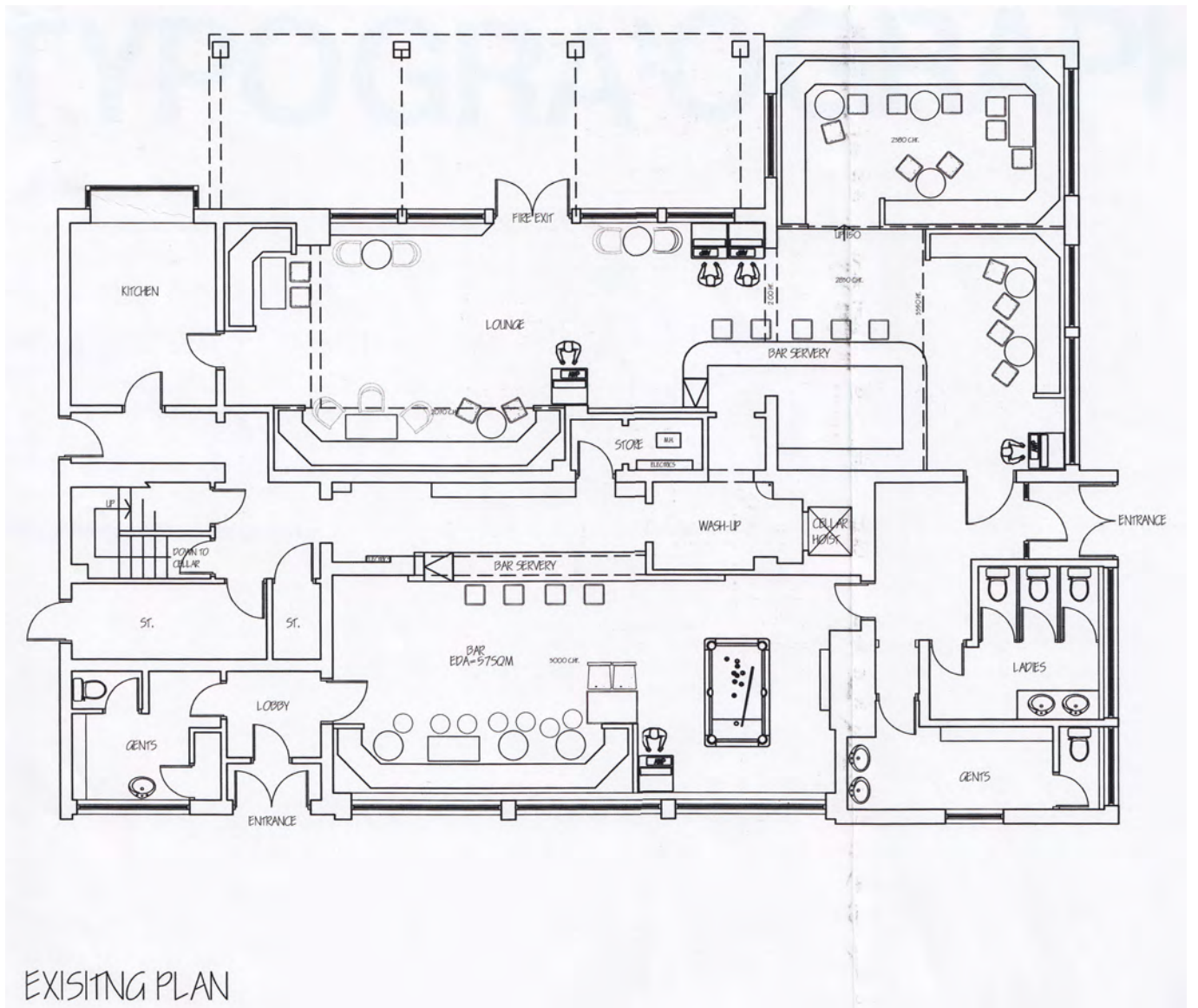
It opened on 9th December 1959.

It closed in November 2005.
It was demolished in April 2008.

Houses were built on the site.



2007



Plan 2005

BEEHIVE

30, Bilston Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Thomas Burton [1869]

LICENSEES

NOTES

Thomas Burton (42), furniture broker, is at No.30, in 1871 Census.

It closed c.1872.

BEEHIVE

Chapel Ash, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

NOTES

Wolverhampton Chronicle 23/5/1866 - Advert

“Next Friday, May 25th. Household Furniture, Ale Casks, Brewing Vessels, &c., at the BEE HIVE, Chapel Ash, Wolverhampton.

By Messrs. Aston and Sollom.— To be Sold by Auction, on Friday next, May 25th, 1866, the whole of the excellent furniture, consisting of Mahogany, Arabian, and French Bedsteads; Feather Beds, Blankets, Sheets, and Counterpanes, mahogany Clothes Press, Toilet Tables, Chests of Drawers, Night Commode, Oak Linen Chest, three cases Stuffed Birds, mahogany Sliding Dining Table, Loo and other Tables, 30 Windsor Chairs, mahogany Sofa, Chiffoniere, capital four-pull Beer Machine, bar Fittings, eight-day bracket Clock, Gas Fittings, 150 Gallon Wrought Iron Furnace, 18 Bushel Mash Tub, 12 first-rate Ale Casks, Shop Fixture, and other Effects, upon the premises as above. Catalogues may be had of the Auctioneers, Darlington Street, Wolverhampton.

The Sale at 11.30 precisely.”

BEEHIVE

22, Coventry Street, Willenhall Road, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Benjamin Woolaston [1871]
Eliza Woolaston [1891]
Joseph Woolaston [1893]
Atkinsons Brewery Ltd. (acquired in 1923)
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.

LICENSEES

Benjamin Woolaston [1868] – [1872]
Eliza Woolaston [1881]
Joseph Woolaston **(1892 – 1924)**
Leslie Cooke **(1951);**
Joseph Lakin **(1951 – 1953);**
Frederick Harrison **(1953 – 1957);**
Harry Smith **(1957);**
Thomas Southam **(1957 – 1967);**
Nellie Southam **(1967 – 1968)**
William Lloyd **(1970);**
Donald Baker **(1970 – 1977)**
Mahan Singh 'Ken Man' Dhanoa **(1978 – [2007]**

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

Benjamin Woollaston, beer retailer, Coventry Street, Willenhall Road. [1868], [1870], [1872]

1871 Census

Coventry Street

- [1] *Benjamin Woolaston* (37), miner and publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Eliza Woolaston* (37), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *John Woolaston* (5), son, coal miner, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Ellen Woolaston* (14), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Benjamin Woolaston* (11), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

Evening Express 1/4/1881 - Advert

“For Sale, about Twenty Bags of Scotch Champion Potatoes.
BEE HIVE INN, Coventry Street, Willenhall Road.”

FOR Sale, about Twenty Bags of Scotch Champion Potatoes.
— Bee Hive Inn, Coventry-street, Willenhall-road. c7112

Advert 1881

1881 Census

Coventry Street

- [1] *Eliza Woolaston* (45), widow, beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Joseph Woolaston* (25), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Rachel Rowley* (17), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

1901 Census

Coventry Street – BEE HIVE INN

- [1] *Joseph Woolaston* (45), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Harriet Shutt* (28), sister in law, housekeeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Harriet Shutt* (1), daughter in law, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Lizzie Filkin* (20), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

1911 Census

22, Coventry Street

- [1] *Joseph Woolaston* (55), beer retailer, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Harriet Ann Shutt* (38), sister in law, unmarried, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Harriet Ann Shutt* (11), daughter, school, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Benjamin Shutt* (10), son, school, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Mary Woolaston Shutt* (3), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Annie Bessie Doley* (19), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

Joseph Woolaston, beer retailer, 22, Coventry Street, Willenhall Road. [1912]

Alterations were approved in 1924.

A full license was granted in 1951.

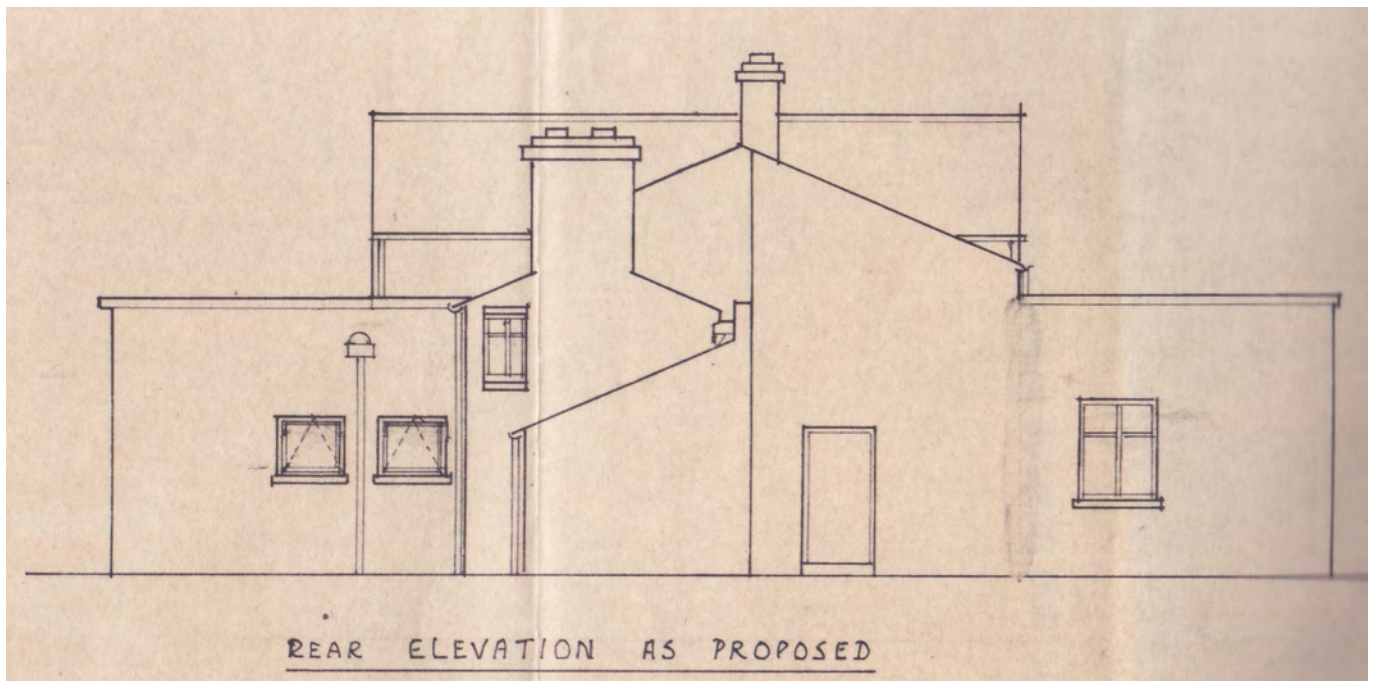
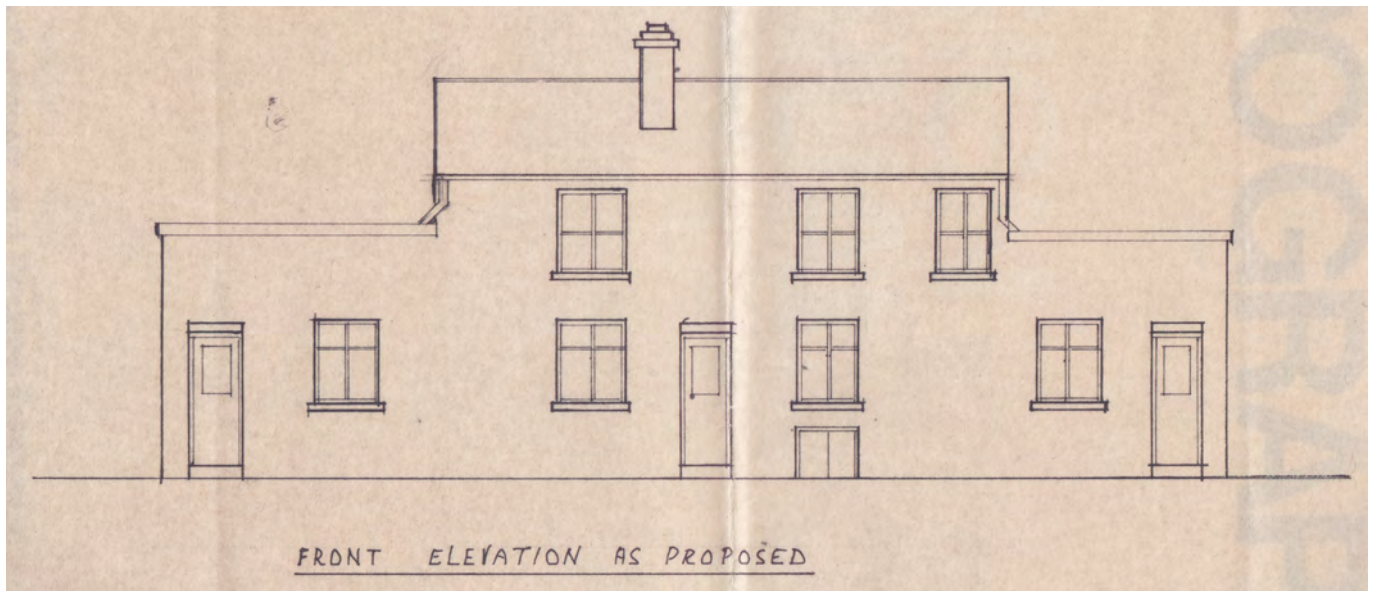
The pub was extended in 1968, by taking in derelict buildings, to plans by L. Cartwright.

Mahan Singh Dhanoa was born c.1935 in the Punjab.
He was an ex- bus driver.

Plans were approved for alterations on 15th January 1979.

[2013]





BEE HIVE

40, (43), (37), Dudley Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Marston [1871]

LICENSEES

Samuel Meek [1850] – [1851]
Robert Ashley* [1855]
Robert Ashby* [1858]
William George Masters [1860] – [1869]
William Thompson [1871]
Ross and Co. [1872]
Charles Martin [1873] – [1874]
William Thomson [1874]
Edward Coombs [] – **1881**;
Thomas C. W. Hirons **(1881 – []**
L P C Ashley [1884]
William G Masters [1884]



Advert 1850

NOTES

37, Dudley Street [1850], [1855]
40, Dudley Street [1858], [1864], [1865], [1870], [1872], [1874], [1884]
43, Dudley Street [1874]

Commercial, dining and coffee house. [1850]

1851 Census

Dudley Street

- [1] *Samuel Meek* (34), married, confectioner, born Wolverhampton;
 - [2] *Sarah Meek* (8), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
 - [3] *Edward Meek* (5), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
 - [4] *Jane Meek* (4), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
 - [5] *Harriett Meek* (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
 - [6] *Sarah Davis* (40), cousin, housekeeper, born Trescott, Staffordshire;
 - [7] *Harriett Southall* (36), waitress, born Wolverhampton;
 - [8] *Mary Nock* (15), assistant, born Beckbury, Shropshire;
 - [9] *William Ash* (20), confectioner's apprentice, born Wednesfield;
 - [10] *George Southall* (16), confectioner's apprentice, born Wolverhampton;
 - [11] *Richard Jackson* (27), servant, born Wolverhampton;
 - [12] *John Turner* (15), errand boy, born Aston, Shropshire;
 - [13] *Mary Morgan* (17), chambermaid, born Willenhall;
 - [14] *Jemima Mason* (18), housemaid, born Willenhall;
 - [15] *Elizabeth Christian* (20), nurse, born Sedgley:
- [This entry seems to be for the BEE HIVE.]

* possibly the same person

Wolverhampton Chronicle 13/2/1861

“A married woman, named Sarah Pearce, was charged with having stolen a glass and two spoons, from the house of Mr. *Masters*, publican, Dudley Street. The property was found on the woman a short time after the robbery, and she accounted for it by saying that some one had put it in her basket. There was not the slightest proof of felonious intention, and the prisoner was discharged.”

1861 Census

Dudley Street

- [1] *William G. Masters* (39), wine and spirit merchant, born Besley, Kent;
- [2] *Ann R. Masters* (32), wife, born Kidderminster;
- [3] *Emily Masters* (15), daughter, born Willenhall;
- [4] *Elisbeth Masters* (13), daughter, born Willenhall;
- [5] *Fanny L. Masters* (1), daughter, born Willenhall;
- [6] *Caroline Wood* (33), servant, born Willenhall;
- [7] *Betsy Fellows* (18), servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Elisbeth Edwards* (21), barmaid, born Birmingham;
- [9] *Thomas Shelly* (22), barman, born Wolverhampton;
- [10] *William Griffiths* (14), servant, porter, born Potteries;
- [11] *Thomas Williams* (20), servant, porter, born Shiffnall:

William George Masters, wine and spirit merchant, 40, Dudley Street. [1868]

Ross and Co., victuallers, 40, Dudley Street. [1872]

Evening Express 16/2/1881

“A meeting of the members of the Perseverance Lodge, Nottingham Oddfellows, was held at the BEEHIVE HOTEL, Dudley Street, last Monday evening. Mr. Woodhead occupied the chair, and the gathering was of a most successful character. About forty members were enrolled. Mr. F. Dunn was appointed surgeon to the lodge, and a meeting will be held on Monday next for the purposes of appointing officers, initiating new members, &c.”

It closed in 1884.

Demolished

BEEHIVE

345, (98), Newhampton Road West, Whitmore Reans, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

James Ferguson [1871]
Selina Wall [1892]
Showells Brewery Co. Ltd. [1899]

LICENSEES

James Ferguson [1873]
Henry Green [1881]
William Deans [1901] – [1904]
Albert Sadler [1912]

NOTES

98, Newhampton Road [1881]
345, Newhampton Road West

It had a beerhouse license.

Evening Express 31/1/1881

“The executive committee of the Amalgamated Society of Tinplate Workers acknowledge the following donations:-
Mr. *Henry Green*, BEE HIVE INN, New Hampton Road, 15s to the strike fund, making a total sum of £1 15s.....”

Evening Express 11/2/1881

“The Executive Committee of the Tin-plate Workers’ Association acknowledge a further subscription of 5s to their strike fund from Mr. *Henry Green*, BEEHIVE INN, New Hampton Road, being his twentieth weekly subscription, making a total of £5 to the fund, for the support of the men who left Messrs. Jones Bros and Company’s works over a dispute, as reported in our columns at the time.”

1881 Census

98, New Hampton Road – BEEHIVE INN

- [1] *Henry Green* (40), japanner and beerhouse keeper, born Gloucestershire;
- [2] *Isabella Green* (40), wife, born Bridgnorth;
- [3] *Edith M. J. Green* (15), daughter, born Bilston;
- [4] *Henry J. Green* (11), son, born Bilston;
- [5] *John M. Green* (9), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Thomas M. Green* (4), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Susannah Green* (3), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Isabella Green* (1), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Elizabeth Dugmore* (19), general servant, born Bilston:

Evening Express 15/6/1881 - Advert

“Wanted, a clean Girl, with good character, to Assist another; age 14 or 15.
Apply, BEEHIVE, Newhampton Road, Wolverhampton.”

Plans for alterations were approved in 1897.

1901 Census

345, Newhampton Road West – BEEHIVE INN

[1] *William Deans* (53), publican, born Wombourn;

[2] *Rosannah Deans* (52), wife, born Himley;

[3] *Job Deans* (22), son, carter, born Bilston;

[4] *George Deans* (15), son, pork butcher's boy, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *Bertha Deans* (12), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[6] *Louisa M. Deans* (10), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

William Deans, beer retailer, 345, Newhampton Road West. [1904]

Albert Sadler, beer retailer, 345, Newhampton Road West. [1912]

Alterations were approved in 1917.

The license renewal was referred to the Compensation Authority in 1930.
It closed on 10th January 1931.

BEE HIVE

77, Oxford Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Samuel Hancox [1871]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1891]

LICENSEES

Jeremiah Ward [1864] – [1870]
Frederick William Jones [1871] – [1872]
Edward Moule [1881]
William Fox [1891]
Charles Ralph [1896] – [1904]
Mrs. Martha Ralph [1911] – [1912]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

Jeremiah Ward, beer retailer, 77, Oxford Street. [1864], [1865], [1868], [1870]

1871 Census

77, Oxford Street – BEE HIVE

- [1] *Frederick Jones* (37), beerhouse keeper, born Moreton Corbet, Shropshire;
 - [2] *Mary Jones* (34), wife, born Wolverhampton;
 - [3] *Hannah C. Jones* (3), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
 - [4] *Frederick Jones* (1), son, born Wolverhampton;
 - [5] *William Hughes* (48), lodger, bricklayer, born Welshpool;
 - [6] *Eliza Hughes* (47), lodger's wife, born Stapleton, Shropshire:
- [Moreton Corbet is about 8 miles NE of Shrewsbury.]
[Stapleton is about 5 miles WSW of Shrewsbury.]

Frederick William Jones, beer retailer, 77, Oxford Street. [1872]

1881 Census

77, Oxford Street – BEE HIVE

- [1] *Edward Moule* (45), painter and publican, born Birmingham;
- [2] *Mary A. Moule* (46), wife, born Shrewsbury;
- [3] *Kate A. Moule* (22), daughter, born Bilston;
- [4] *Edward H. Moule* (17), son, japanner, born Bilston;
- [5] *Louisa S. Moule* (13), daughter, scholar, born Bilston;
- [6] *Mary E. Moule* (10), daughter, scholar, born Bilston;
- [7] *Alice E. Moule* (7), daughter, scholar, born Bilston;
- [8] *Alfred E. Moule* (4), son, scholar, born Bilston:

1891 Census

77, Oxford Street – BEE HIVE

- [1] *William Fox* (35), edge tool maker, born Doddington, Shropshire;
- [2] *Ann Fox* (40), wife, born Middlewich, Cheshire;
- [3] *John Postle* (19), son, striker in ironworks, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Henry Gibbons* (9), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Thomas Postle* (17), son, heater, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Joseph Rudge* (25), son in law, bobber, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Eliza Rudge* (23), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

Charles Ralph, beer retailer, 7, Oxford Street. [1896], [1904]

1901 Census

77, Oxford Street – The BEE HIVE

- [1] *Charles Ralph* (49), japanner (tin ware), born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Martha Ralph* (49), wife, publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Martha Ralph* (21), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *John Ralph* (17) son, cabinet maker, born Wolverhampton:

1911 Census

77, Oxford Street

- [1] *Martha Ralph* (59), widow, beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Martha Ralph* (31), daughter, assisting in business, born Wolverhampton:

Mrs. Martha Ralph, beer retailer, 77, Oxford Street. [1912]

It closed on 19th June 1934.

The license was transferred to the CROFT.

BEE HIVE

88, Stafford Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Edwin Fellows [1879]

BEE HIVE

Town Well Fold, Salop Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Herrick [1871]
South Staffordshire Brewery Co. Ltd. [1891]

LICENSEES

John Walker [1873]
David Lawrie [1875]
H Hird [1879]
William Icke [1881] – [1882]
Matthew Welsh [] – **1902**

NOTES

It was situated between Skinner Street and Worcester Street.

It had a beerhouse license.

Midland Counties Evening Express 24/5/1875

“*David Lawrie*, landlord of the BEEHIVE beerhouse, Townwell Fold, was charged with having had his house open for the sale of beer during prohibited hours, on the night of the 16th inst. Mr. Barrow defended.

Police-constable Hendrick stated that he saw a man leave the defendant’s house with a can of beer after closing time on the night in question. He went and saw the defendant, who told him that the beer was for the supper of some of his friends and it was not paid for.

The defendant and several witnesses were called, who stated that the defendant’s wife had gone to supper with some friends across the street, and after closing time she sent a man named Evans for some beer for their supper. The beer was supplied, and no money was paid for it.

The Bench, after a brief consultation, fined the defendant 20s and costs, but did not endorse his license.”

Evening Express 28/3/1881 – Advert

“General Servant Wanted; good character.
Apply, BEEHIVE INN, Townwell Fold, Salop Street.”

1881 Census

Townwell Fold – BEEHIVE INN

- [1] *William Icke* (40), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Elizabeth Icke* (34), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] *Joseph Icke* (14), son, errand boy, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Albert Icke* (9), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *William Icke* (6), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Norah Icke* (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Thomas Calcrafft* (54), boarder, garden servant, born Ireland;
- [8] *Arthur Bourne* (36), boarder, brass dresser, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Elizabeth Caswell* (19), domestic servant, born Northampton;

GENERAL Servant Wanted; good character.—Apply, Beehive Inn, Townwell-fold, Salop-street. c6768

A Workshop to Let.—Apply, Beehive Inn, Townwell-fold, off Salop-street. d6845

Adverts 1881

Evening Express 3/5/1881 - Advert

“A Workshop to Let. – Apply, BEEHIVE INN, Townwellfold.”
[This was repeated in September and October.]

Evening Express 22/12/1881 – Advert

“Two good Shops to Let; rent low.
Apply BEE HIVE INN, Townwell Fold, Salop Street, Wolverhampton.”

Evening Star 3/6/1882

“At the Wolverhampton Police Court this morning, before the Mayor (H. C. Owen, Esq), and C. Neve Esq, Elizabeth Icke, wife of *William Icke*, landlord of the BEEHIVE INN, Townwell Fold, charged her husband with having, on the night of Tuesday, committed an aggravated assault on her, and she applied for a judicial separation. Mr. R. A. Willcock prosecuted; defendant did not appear.

Prosecutrix stated that on Tuesday night, when she went to bed, the defendant pushed her violently out on to the floor. Knowing that he was in a temper, she went into the children’s room. He followed her there, and went to take the money out of the drawer. She gave him the key, and he took the money out of the drawer, but threw it across the room and then pushed her on to the bed, and then thrashed her severely with a chair. She received two black eyes. Her husband had often beaten her, and was in the habit of taking the money, and going away until he had spent it. A warrant was issued against the accused.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle – October 1902

“Mr. R. A. Willcock resumed the inquiry, on Thursday morning, into the circumstances attending the death of *Matthew Welsh* (51), a carter and landlord of the BEE HIVE beerhouse, Townwell Fold, who died suddenly last Friday morning.

At the previous enquiry the widow stated that her husband had complained of his heart, and now the brother-in-law of the deceased said that the latter spoke of having to carry a bag of sugar weighing two and half hundredweight up two flights of stairs on the Thursday preceding his death and that the strain affected him considerably.

Dr. Cholmoley having given evidence of the post mortem examination, which revealed the fact that *Welsh’s* heart was very much enlarged, the jury found that death was due to heart disease.”

It closed in 1907.

BELL

Bilston Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

NOTES

Evening Express 3/10/1881

“Mass Meeting of Ironworkers in Wolverhampton. This morning a mass meeting of the ironworkers employed in Wolverhampton and district was held at the BELL INN, Bilston Street, to consider the propriety of confining the information furnished by the Accountants to the Wages Board on the quarterly average selling price of iron to those only who were subscribing members of the Board, and also to hear an explanation from Mr. J. Capper, the operatives’ secretary to the Wages Board, on the subject. There was a crowded attendance. A workman presided.

Mr. Capper said the meeting was called first for the purpose of considering whether the information supplied each quarter by Messrs. Smith and Son, accountants, with respect to the average selling price of iron, should be confined to the subscribers of the Board. He quite agreed with those who did not subscribe to the Board ought not to benefit by the information obtained, but whether this could be carried out he was not prepared to say. He should have something to say, on the sliding scale, and; perhaps later on the so-called fair trade question. Reports had reached him that some of the men were dissatisfied with his having signed the declaration last Friday which gave them no advance of wages.....

On the motion of Mr, Baggott, a cordial vote of thanks was passed to Mr. Capper for his attendance and address. In responding he expressed a hope that the next time he met them in a public meeting they would be working at an advanced rate of wages.

The proceedings were terminated.”

BELL

King Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Joseph Howell [1833] – [1836]

NOTES

Joseph Howell, retail brewer and baker, King Street. [1833]

BENTLANDS

38, Suckling Green Lane, Bilbrook, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.
Punch Taverns

LICENSEES

Alan Roy Burgwin [1995] – [2010]

NOTES

It opened in 1954.
It was formerly a private dwelling.

Alan Burgwin was married to Jackie.

[2016]



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BIG CAT

Railway Street, (Lichfield Street), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Henry Bedford [1828] – [1830]
Joseph Evans [1841] – [1842]

NOTES

Lichfield Street [1828], [1830]
Railway Street [1841], [1842]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 2/12/1840 - Advert

“To Be Let, and may be entered upon immediately.

That old-established Public House, known by the sign of the BIG CAT, in Railway Street, leading to the railway station, now doing an excellent business. The coming in will be easy on account of the present proprietor removing a considerable part of the stock and furniture.

For further particulars apply on the premises.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 8/12/1841

“Wolverhampton Public Office. Tuesday, December 7.....

George Ward applied for a license to a house, the sign of the BIG CAT, in Railway Street, Wolverhampton, to which *Joseph Evans* had been licensed, but had omitted to take out a license at the last general annual licensing meeting, or any adjournment thereof. The application was granted.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 14/3/1849

“Extensive Sale of Building Materials, without reserve, Wolverhampton.

To Be Sold By Auction, by Messrs. Walker and Page, on Friday, March 16, 1849.

The Materials contained in thirty Dwelling-houses and other erections, upon lands near the bottom of Queen Street, Wolverhampton, by order of the Shrewsbury and Birmingham Railway Company, in the following or such other lots as may be agreed upon.....

Lot VII. The Materials in four Dwelling-houses, and also in the Old Public House, formerly known as the BIG CAT, all fronting to Railway Street.....”

BILLA'S BAR

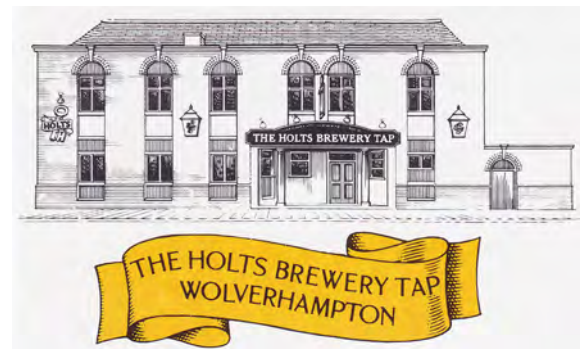
480, (174), (98), (88), Dudley Road / Rainbow Street / Drayton Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

C. H. Chater and Co. Ltd.
Old Wolverhampton Breweries Ltd. [1910]
Frank Myatt Ltd. [1921]
Holt Brewery Co. Ltd. [1928]
Ansells Ltd. [1962]
Holt, Plant and Deakin Ltd. [1989], [1992]
Firkin (Carlsberg – Tetley) Pub Co. [1998]

LICENSEES

Thomas Williams [1818] – [1822]
John Hair* [1833]
John Walter Irvine Hair* [1835] – [1868]
William Iliff [1871]
John Davis **(1872 – 1873);**
John Weaver **(1873 – 1876);**
T Baggott **(1876 – 1887);**
J Baggott **(1887);**
G Butler **(1887 – 1891)**
Albert Henry Cooper [1891] – [1901]
Alfred Henry Cooper [1904]
Edith Cooper **(1908 – 1913);**
Harry Fallon **(1913 – 1923)**
J Hanstock **(1927 – 1932)**
Jim Lawless [1950s] – [1960s]
Ray Hill [1960s]
Ian Ballantyne []
Dennis Graham Williams [1992] – [1995] manager
Gillian Williams [1994]
Joan Warner **(1997 – [])**
Makhan Singh Mattu [2005]
Rajinder Kumar Billa [2007] – [2010]



Advert 1989

NOTES

Dudley Street [1822]
Dudley Road [1860]
88, Dudley Road [1864], [1865], [1873]
88, Dudley Road West [1871]
98, Dudley Road [1868], [1870]
174, Dudley Road [1881], [1884], [1892]
480, Dudley Road [1896], [1901], [1911], [1912], [1916], [1921], [1931], [1976]

It was originally known as the SHIP AND RAINBOW.
SHIP AND RAINBOW TAVERN [1850]

Thomas Williams was also a cork screw maker. [1818]

* probably the same person

John Walter Irvine Hair = John Walter Irving Hair

1851 Census

Dudley Road – SHIP AND RAINBOW

[1] John Walter Irving Hair (45), licensed victualler, born Westminster. Middlesex;

[2] Elizabeth Hair (55), wife, domestic, born Bridgnorth;

[3] John Quinton Hair (20), son, tin plate worker's apprentice, born Wolverhampton;

[4] Rosina Hair (16), daughter, dressmaker's apprentice, born Wolverhampton;

[5] Fanny Williams (16), house servant, born Penn:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 7/8/1861

"Yesterday afternoon an adjourned inquest was held at the SHIP AND RAINBOW, Dudley Road, before T. M. Phillips, Esq., coroner, on the body of Elizabeth Mincher, wife of William Mincher, a labourer, who died on Wednesday last, from the effects of a blow on the head struck by a widow named Jane Shinton, and lived in Mrs. Walker's building on the Dudley Road, where Shinton also resides.

Harriet Moore deposed that on the afternoon of Saturday, the 22nd of June, she heard a cry of 'Murder,' and saw the deceased standing near the door of her own house and blood running from her face of head. Jane Shinton and Sarah Ann, her daughter, were running down an entry leading to the deceased's house into Dudley Road. Witness went to deceased, and found she had received a very severe cut on the right side of her forehead. Witness asked her how the wound was caused, and Mincher replied 'Mrs. Shinton'. Witness found a broom with a long handle on the ground, part in and part out of Mrs. Mincher's house. Later in the afternoon she asked the deceased how Shinton came to strike her, and she replied that she was on her knees cleaning the kitchen floor when Jane Shinton entered the house and struck her with the broom. A few days before witness heard Shinton and deceased quarrelling. Between Saturday, the 22nd of June, and the deceased's death, witness saw her on several occasions, and she said she should not recover from her injuries.

Mary Beeston stated that in the afternoon of the day named, she saw deceased at the top of an entry, leading from her husband's house into the Dudley Road. She was sensible, and said, (pointing to a wound in the head), 'see how Mrs. Shinton served me.'

Julia Welch said she lived next door to where the deceased resided. On the day named, Sarah Ann Shinton told her the deceased would not let her little brother have any water from the tap. Jane Shinton then went out of witness's house, and immediately afterwards witness heard the deceased say 'Go and lick the lice yourself; you would not get relief from the workhouse if you did not cohabit there'. About ten minutes later Sarah Ann Shinton came to witness's house and asked her to go and pick her mother up as she had fainted away in the entry. Witness went thither, and found Jane Shinton lying on the ground. She got up quite revived, and witness did not see any further quarrelling. Michael Carding, a shoemaker, said that in the afternoon of the 22nd of June, he saw deceased strike Jane Shinton with a broom and knock her down. When the latter recovered, she went to the deceased's house. He saw her standing on the step with a broom in her hand, and strike the deceased, who was just in side, and who immediately ran out with a severe cut on the head. Jane Shinton went away.

Dr. J. M. Coleman, surgeon, stated that he had made a post mortem examination of the body of the deceased, which he found in an emaciated condition. There was an indented wound about the size of a 4d piece on the right temple, the external table of the skull showing a similar opening, and the internal part being perforated. On removing the upper portion of the skull the vessels of the membranes of the brain appeared much congested and adhered to the skull. A large quantity of matter escaped underneath the seat of the fracture. The spinal cord was much softened. On opening the body he found the left lung much inflamed, and the liver and kidneys much congested. The right kidney contained matter. Death was undoubtedly caused by the abscess of the brain, and such external injury he believed resulted from such a blow as that described in the evidence. (Mr. Coleman exhibited to the coroner and jury only a portion of the skull of the deceased showing the fracture described.)

This was the whole of the evidence, and Jane Shinton, who appeared a lamentably ignorant woman, and was suffering from deafness, made a statement, which the Coroner took down in writing. She said deceased had fallen out with her many a day before the 22nd of June, telling her she was a bad woman; who obtained her living by going with men; that her children were not kept free from filth, and applying to her all sorts of bad names, reminding her

that her (Shinton's) children were fatherless, and that she might some day suffer the loss of her husband. She called as a witness, Sarah Ann Shinton, her daughter, who apparently works in a brickyard. She said that on the afternoon in question her little brother went to fetch some water from the tap, and Mrs. Mincher began to say he was not kept clean. He told his mother, who remonstrated with Mrs. Mincher, whereupon the latter threatened to kill her, and as Jane Shinton was turning round to go up the entry, Mincher struck her on the back of the neck with a broom, knocking her down. On her getting up she seized the broom, which was standing near the door, and struck deceased, causing a wound which began to bleed.

The Coroner then told the Jury that if they believed the wound described by Mr. Coleman was the cause of death, and that the wound was produced by the prisoner, she was guilty of manslaughter.

The Jury immediately returned a verdict to that effect, and the Coroner committed Jane Shinton for trial at the next assizes."

1871 Census

Dudley Road West – SHIP AND RAINBOW

- [1] *William Iliff* (50), licensed victualler, born Bruden Magna, Leicestershire;
- [2] *Ann Iliff* (50), wife, born Market Harborough;
- [3] *Annie Iliff* (13), daughter, scholar, born Smethwick;
- [4] *Elizabeth Iliff* (9), daughter, scholar, born Burslem;
- [5] *Annie Merrick* (16), visitor, domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

John Davis = John Davies

John Weaver was also a corn, hay and straw dealer of Bilston Street. [1874], [1879]

1881 Census

174, Dudley Road – SHIP AND RAINBOW

- [1] *John Weaver* (57), innkeeper, born Worcestershire;
- [2] *Mary A. Weaver* (58), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Emma A. Weaver* (17), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

1891 Census

174, Dudley Road

- [1] *Thomas Cooper* (53), seedsman's assistant, born Brewood;
- [2] *Elizabeth Cooper* (55), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Albert Cooper* (24), son, licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Arthur Cooper* (15), son, railway porter, born Wolverhampton:

1901 Census

480, Dudley Road

- [1] *Albert H. Cooper* (32), married, licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Daisy Batham* (19), general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Edith Cooper* (29), wife, born Warwick:

1911 Census

480, Dudley Road

- [1] *Mrs. Edith Cooper* (37), widow, licensed victualler, born Preston Baggot, Warwickshire;
- [2] *Alec Cross* (16), servant, born Wolverhampton:

It was rebuilt in 1930.

O. T. Weller was the architect.

Alterations were approved in 1963.

Ray Hill was son in law to *Jim Lawless*.

[1972]

It closed and became RAINBOW'S END in 1982, and was used as a training centre and regional offices by Ansells. The conversion cost £140,000.

It opened on 31st August 1989, as HOLT'S BREWERY TAP.

Holt, Plant and Deakin's second brewery was opened here in October 1989. The total cost was £275,000.

Dennis Graham Williams - see also NOAHS ARK, Wednesfield.

It was renamed FERMENTER AND FIRKIN, in March 1997, after a £330,000 refurbishment.

Wolverhampton News 21/3/1997

"Real ale enthusiasts have given a cautious welcome to the Firkin pub chain's move to bring a redundant brewery back to life.

Members of CAMRA claim the revamped brewhouse at the newly opened FERMENTER AND FIRKIN on Dudley Road – previously called The BREWERY TAP – offers a second-class option to Black Country drinkers. The old pub incorporated a small Holt, Plant and Deakin brewery where the massively popular Entire beer – a real ale award winner – was produced.

CAMRA complained to The News in December that their top tipple lost its taste after brewing was transferred from Dudley Road to Burton on Trent last year. Now they fear the Firkin chain – which spent £330,000 on refurbishing the pub – will struggle to match the high standards set by the TAP.

Spokesman Bob Jones said: 'We're not against people opening breweries, but it's rather sad that the pub has reopened as part of the Firkin chain rather than Holt's.

'Entire was a very distinctive Black Country beer with a good local image, whereas Firkin tend to brew from a standard national recipe book.'

New licensee *Joan Warner* said the pub was hoping to attract customers by serving good beer and delicious food. She added: 'I've got loads of fun lined up including giant games, brewery tours and live music. We're also hosting a regular Alternative Entertainment Night so customers can expect to see juggling workshops and other crazy events'."

[1998]

It was renamed FERMENTER [2001], [2004]

It was renamed BILLA'S BAR in 2004.

It was renamed J. J.'s BAR AND DINER AT BILLA'S BAR in 2015.

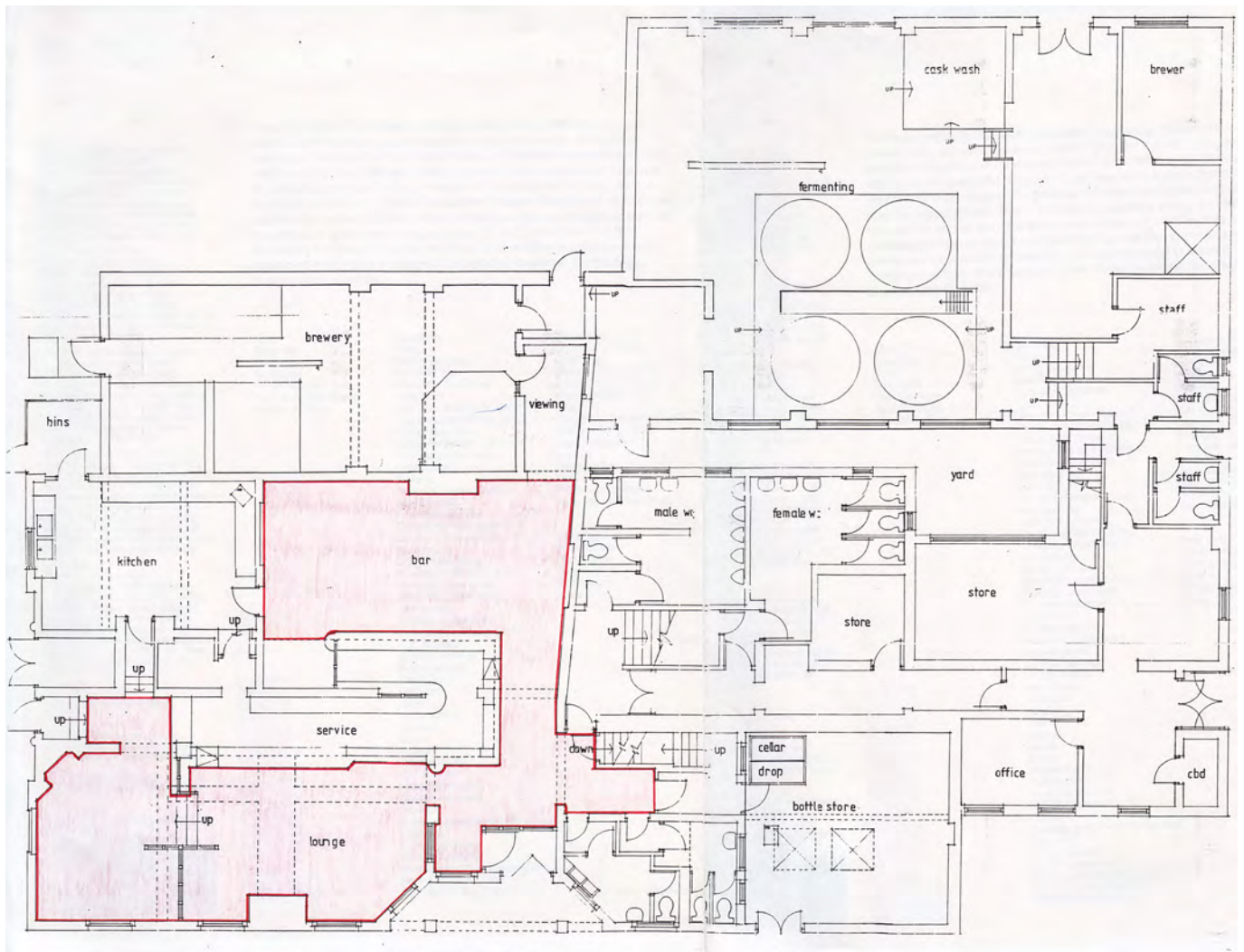
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Plan 1996

BIRD IN HAND

Bird In Hand Yard, High Green, (Queens Square), (Market Place), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Elizabeth Banks [1818]
Richard Adams [1822] – [1830]
Samuel Stirk [1833] – [1850]

NOTES

High Green [1822], [1828], [1841]
Market Place [1849]

BIRD IN HAND TAVERN [1850]

Joseph Hawkesworth, a carrier to Bilston, left from here daily. [1828]

Thomas Mall, carrier to Wednesbury, left from here every Monday, Thursday and Saturday. [1833]
He also left from here for Walsall, every Tuesday, and for Dudley on Wednesdays. [1833]

1841 Census

High Green
[1] Samuel Stirk (55), innkeeper, born Staffordshire;
[2] Jane Stirk (18), born Staffordshire;
[3] Elizabeth Houghh (22), fs, born Staffordshire;
[4] Ann Green (17), fs:

An omnibus to Stourbridge, left from here every Wednesday at 5 in the afternoon. [1849], [1850]

J. Rowley, carrier to Dawley, left from here every Wednesday. [1849], [1850]

J. Perry, carrier to Wheaton Aston, left from here every Wednesday. [1849], [1850]

It was demolished in 1851, when Exchange Street was cut.

BIRD IN HAND

Exchange Street / Cheapside, High Green, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Charles Adams [] - **1866**
John Hampton (**1866** - [])

NOTES

Wolverhampton Chronicle 12/9/1866 - Advert

“Re Jones and Milward, Wine merchants, of Birmingham and Wolverhampton, Bankrupts.

Sale of the Lease and Possession of the BIRD IN HAND LIQUOR VAULTS, In Exchange Street, High Green, Wolverhampton.

By Roderick and Son.— To be Sold by Auction, (by direction of the Assignees), on the Premises, on Wednesday, September 12, 1866, at six o'clock in the evening, (unless previously sold by private contract), and subject to conditions, the very valuable Lease, Licenses, Goodwill, and Possession of that important Retail Wine and Spirit Vaults, called the BIRD IN HAND, but better known as ‘Adam’s,’ and prominently situated at the corner of Exchange Street and Cheapside, close to the Market Hall, Exchange, and Market Place, and in one of the most central and very best business positions in Wolverhampton.

The Premises have an imposing elevation, and a street frontage of 80 feet. They include Bed Rooms, Dining Room 24ft by 20ft, Drawing and Breakfast Rooms, Kitchens, Larder, and other complete domestic accommodation; also a noble Liquor Vault, fitted up with a 35ft counter, and decorated in the best modern style; handsome Smoke Room, and spacious Ale, Wine and Spirit Cellars the whole affording ample convenience for a very large wholesale and retail trade.

The business was conducted for many years with great success by Mr. *Charles Adams*, who recently retired therefrom with a handsome independency.

The commanding central position and spacious business accommodation of these Vaults will always secure to them a large ready-money counter trade, and care and good management will render them as lucrative and respectable as any in Staffordshire.

The lease has nearly ten years unexpired, at the very low rent of £120.

The Fixtures, Utensils, Stock, and Effects, to be taken at a valuation, which will probably amount to £1,300.

For further particulars, apply to Messrs. James and Griffin, Solicitors, Bennett’s Hill; to Messrs. Southall and Nelson, Solicitors, Newhall Street, or to the Auctioneers, 35, Cherry Street, all of Birmingham.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 28/11/1866 – Advert

“*John Hampton* begs to inform his friends that he has taken the LIQUOR VAULTS, know s Adam’s in Exchange Street, Wolverhampton, where he hopes to see them. He has a comfortable smoke room, &c., &c.

A Choice stock of 1851 Port for Dessert.”

Check EXCHANGE.

BIRD IN HAND

Lichfield Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Joseph Wass [1891]

NOTES

1891 Census

Lichfield Street – BIRD IN HAND

[1] *Joseph Wass* (54), licensed victualler, born Nottingham;

[2] *Mary Wass* (60), wife, born Wolverhampton:

BIRD IN HAND

Mount Road, (Compton), Tettenhall, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Frederick Hunt [1901] – [1904]

Frances Gill [1931]

William Edward Green [1940]

NOTES

1901 Census

Mount Road – BIRD IN HAND

[1] *Frederick C. Hunt* (44), publican, born Jersey;

[2] *Myra A. Hunt* (43), wife, born Littlemore, Oxfordshire;

[3] *Ada R. Hunt* (16), daughter, born Sandford, Oxfordshire;

[4] *Louisa M. Hunt* (15), daughter, born Bray, Berkshire;

[5] *William T. Hunt* (36), brother, general servant, born Warborough, Oxfordshire:

BIRD IN HAND

52, New Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Law

LICENSEES

William Law [1858] – [1861]
Joseph Gibbons [1868] – [1874]
James Naylor [] – **1881**;
William Burnes (**1881**)
Benjamin Harley [] – **1881**;
Mary Pyatt (**1881** – [])

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

It was formerly ROCK OF THE OCEAN. [1851]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 19/1/1853

“To Be Let, and maybe entered upon immediately, that well-known Beershop, the ROCK IN THE OCEAN, situate in New Street, Wolverhampton. The coming-in will be moderate, as there will be no Household Furniture to take to. Application to be made to Mr. Stephen Rodgers, on the premises.”

[This was repeated on 23rd February.]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 26/10/1853

“William Jones, alias Rawlings, was charged with stealing £1 2s from the person of Alfred Mudge, at Wolverhampton. Mr. McMahon conducted the prosecution, from the evidence in support of which it appeared that the prosecutor, a portrait painter, at Wolverhampton, was proceeding along Queen Street a little before nine o’clock, on the evening of the 18th of August, for the purpose of meeting a friend at the railway station, when he overtook a female who addressed him, and said she was going to the Wednesfield Heath Station, and asked him to accompany her. The woman appearing to be under some apprehension of going alone he consented to accompany her. On reaching the end of the street, she suddenly thrust her hand into his trousers pocket and took out his purse containing £1 2s in silver, and ran away. He was about to follow when the prisoner seized him by the arm and prevented him, representing that he was a policeman, and saying that he would apprehend the woman, and went away in that direction. The prosecutor communicated the circumstance to the police, and in the course of the night went with Inspector Butler to the ROCK IN THE OCEAN beershop, which is situated near to the scene of the robbery, and there found the prisoner in bed with another man. There was also a woman sleeping in another room but the prosecutor could not identify her, although her appearance was similar to the woman who robbed him.

Mr. Kettle, in defence of the prisoner, contended that the identity of Jones had not been established, the evidence of the prosecutor being insufficient for that purpose.

Mrs. *Gallagher* and Ellen Duffy, the landlady and servant of beerhouse were called, and swore that the prisoner came there at three o’clock and had never been out of the house before the policeman called.

The Jury, however, found the prisoner guilty, and he was sentenced to twelve months’ imprisonment.”

ROCK IN THE OCEAN BEERHOUSE.
TO BE LET, and may be entered upon immediately, that well-known BEERSHOP, the “Rock in the Ocean,” situate in New-street, Wolverhampton. The coming-in will be moderate, as there will be no Household Furniture to take to.—Application to be made to Mr. STEPHEN RODGERS, on the premises.

Advert 1853

William Law, beerhouse keeper, New Street. [1858], [1861]

1861 Census

New Street – BIRD IN HAND

- [1] *William Law* (49), retail brewer, born Hereford;
- [2] *Elizabeth Law* (43), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *William Law* (10), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Leonard Thomas Law* (6), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Jane Evans Law* (5), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Abraham Cockhill* (39), visitor, widower, servant (brewer), born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Samuel Genner* (24), visitor, mason's labourer, born Bitterley, Shropshire;
- [8] *James Maybury* (56), visitor, plasterer, born South Wales;
- [9] *William Marks* (50), servant, labourer, born Kingston, Warwickshire;
- [10] *Jan__ Waisberg* (18), visitor, tailor, born Russia;
- [11] *Elias Waisberg* (20), visitor, tailor, born Russia:

Joseph Gibbons = Joseph Gibbins

Joseph Gibbons, beer retailer, 52, New Street. [1868],

1871 Census

52, New Street

- [1] *Joseph Gibbons* (31), beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Mary A. Gibbons* (37), wife, born Wiltshire;
- [3] *Martha York* (10), lodger, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Rosana Salter* (19), domestic servant, born Wiltshire;
- [5] *Thomas Green* (48), lodger, fishmonger, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *James Fleeming* (20), lodger, cab driver, born Ireland:

Joseph Gibbins, beer retailer, 52, New Street. [1872]

Joseph Gibbons was also a cab proprietor. [1874]

It was subject to a Compulsory Purchase Order in 1891.
It closed in 1891.

It was demolished in 1904.

BIRD IN HAND

72, School Road / Penk Rise / Yew Tree Lane, Tettenhall Wood, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.

LICENSEES

Charles Heaton Wood [pre 1871]
William Rowlands [1881]
Joseph Walker [1896]
John Pickering [1911] – [1912]
James Monger [1916] – [1921]
Raymond Lakin [1995]
Nicola Jane John [2007]



NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

1871 Census

Tettenhall Wood

- [1] *Charles E. Wood* (26), publican and omnibus proprietor, born Guendon, Warwickshire;
- [2] *Emma Wood* (27), wife, born Tillingley, Warwickshire;
- [3] *Catharine Wood* (2), daughter, born Atherstone, Warwickshire;
- [4] *Mary A. Newbrough* (25), domestic servant, born Austery, Warwickshire;
- [5] *Mary C. Arden* (19), barmaid, born Sanbach, Cheshire:

London Gazette 21/11/1871

“The Bankruptcy Act, 1869.

In the County Court of Staffordshire, holden at Wolverhampton.

In the Matter of Proceedings for Liquidation by Arrangement or Composition with Creditors, instituted by *Charles Heaton Wood*, of the BIRD-IN-HAND INN, Tettenhall Wood, in the county of Stafford, Omnibus and Car Proprietor, and also a Beerhouse Keeper.

NOTICE is hereby given, that a Second General Meeting of the creditors of the above-named person has been summoned to be held at the offices of Mr. Henry Langman, Solicitor, 56, Queen-street, Wolverhampton, on the 23rd day of November, 1871, at three o’clock in the afternoon precisely.

Dated this 17th day of November, 1871.

H. Langman, 56, Queen-square, Wolverhampton, Attorney for the said *Charles Heaton Wood*”

Midland Counties Evening Express 30/11/1874

“William Watson was charged with assaulting Sarah Davis, a servant, employed at the BIRD IN HAND INN, Tettenhall.

The complainant stated that on Sunday, the 22nd November, she was in the bar of her master’s house, where the defendant was with a number of his companions. They kept calling for cigars, and as they called for so many it aroused her suspicion that they were gambling. She asked defendant whether this was being done, when he struck her several times, and holding her between his knees he beat her in a most brutal manner The Bench said it was an unjustifiable assault, and fined defendant 40s and costs, or one month imprisonment. The fine and costs amounted to £3 1s.”

1881 Census

Tettenhall Wood – BIRD IN HAND

- [1] *William Rowlands* (38), licensed victualler, born Mold, Flintshire;
- [2] *Esther M. A. Rowlands* (31), wife, born Derby;
- [3] *Mary E. Rowlands* (3), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Esther Rowlands* (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Jessie Hilton* (?) (17), domestic servant, born Crewe:

Evening Express 2/12/1881 - Advert

“Wanted, good General Servant, about 18 or 20. Apply, BIRD IN HAND, Tettenhall Wood.”

WANTED, a good General Servant, about 18 or 20.—Apply Bird-in-Hand, Tettenhall Wood. e327

Advert 1881

Joseph Walker was also a tailor. [1896]

1911 Census

Tettenhall Wood – BIRD IN HAND

- [1] *John Pickering* (56), licensed victualler, born Donnington Wood, Shropshire;
- [2] *Matilda Pickering* (54), wife, married 30 years, born Dawley, Shropshire;
- [3] *William Pickering* (18), son, draughtsman, tube makers, born Oakengates, Shropshire;
- [4] *Gertrude Maud Pickering* (25), daughter, at home, born Wrockwardine Wood, Shropshire;
- [5] *Gwennie Pickering* (12), daughter, school, born Wrockwardine Wood, Shropshire:

[2009]

Closed [2012]

It was converted into retail outlets. [2014]

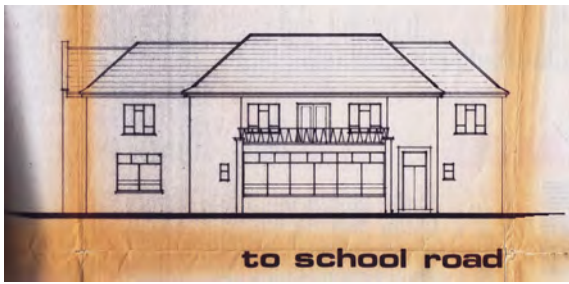
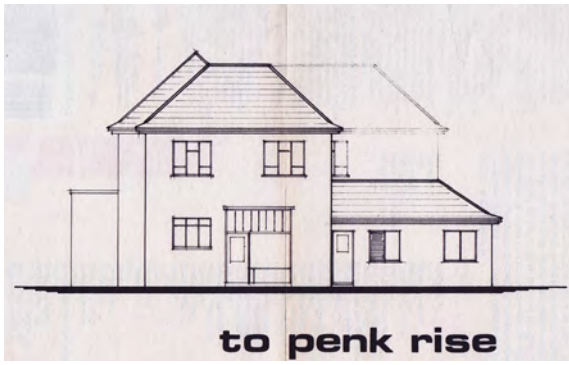
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Ann and Ray welcome you to their refurbished lounge at: –
THE BIRD IN HAND
SCHOOL ROAD
TETTENHALL WOOD
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FRIDAY EVENING 10th JULY
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BIRD IN HAND

33, York Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Benjamin Sanico [1871]

Ann Griffiths [1892]

LICENSEES

James Walters [1858] – [1865]

John Farmer [1868] – [1870]

Atkinson Wright Brettell [1871] – [1872]

Thomas Idiens [1881]

Susannah Benson [1891] – [1896]

John Edward Cox [1904]

John Wild [1912]

NOTES

It was originally an unnamed beerhouse.

James Walters, beer retailer, York Street. [1858]

James Walters, beer retailer, 33, York Street. [1861], [1864], [1865]

1861 Census

33, York Street

[1] *James Walters* (44), iron turner, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Sarah Walters* (43), wife, born Chatham, Kent;

[3] *Henry Walters* (25), son, moulder, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Elizabeth Fenn* (17), servant, born Wolverhampton:

James Walters – see also CROWN AND CUSHION.

John Farmer, beer retailer, 33, York Street. [1868], [1870]

Atkinson Wright Brettell = Arthur W. Brettell

1871 Census

33, York Street

[1] *Arthur W. Brettell* (40), iron moulder, born West Bromwich;

[2] *Caroline Brettell* (40), wife, born Wednesbury;

[3] *Martha Brettell* (11), daughter, scholar, born Wednesbury;

[4] *Martha Haddock* (63), widow, mother in law, born Wednesbury;

[5] *Mary A. Ball* (18), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

Atkinson Wright Brettell, beer retailer, 33, York Street. [1872]

1881 Census

York Street

[1] *Thomas Idiens* (33), hollowware turner and publican, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Ada Idiens* (25), wife, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Joseph W. Idiens* (3), son, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Thomas H. Idiens* (2), son, born Wolverhampton:

1891 Census

33, York Street – BIRD IN HAND

[1] *Susannah Benson* (62), widow, publican / beer seller, born Bridgnorth:

Mrs. Susannah Benson, beer retailer, 33, York Street. [1896]

A new window was built in 1902.

John Edward Cox, beer retailer, 33, York Street. [1904]

John Wild, beer retailer, 33, York Street. [1912]

It closed in August 1914.

BIRMINGHAM HOUSE

Bilston Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

John Fell [1828]

George Shotton [1833]

William Parkes [1849] – [1851]

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BIRMINGHAM HOUSE TAVERN [1850]

1851 Census

Bilston Street

[1] *William Parkes* (62), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Elizabeth Parkes* (55), wife, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Matilda Frier* (24), barmaid, born West Bromwich;

[4] *Richard Higgins* (22), general servant, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *Eliza Goodwin* (18), general servant, born Stourport:

Check WAGGON AND HORSES, Bilston Road.

BLACK BOY

74, Cobden Street, Blakenhall, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

John Gough [1871]
Charles Colonel Smith [1877]
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1892]

LICENSEES

Samuel Jones [] - **1860)**
Thomas Allcock [1871] - [1873]
William T G Lock [1881]
William Hadley [1891]
John Meddings [1896]
Walter Johnson [1904] - [1912]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 23/1/1861 - Notice

“In The County Court of Staffordshire, Holden at Wolverhampton. 13th day of January, 1861.

Whereas a Petition of *Samuel Jones*, now and for three months last residing at Rough Hills, near Wolverhampton, in the county of Stafford, a Contractor; previously and for five months residing at Ettingshall, near Wolverhampton aforesaid, a Contractor; previously of the BLACK BOY, Blakenhall, Wolverhampton, aforesaid, a Publican and a Brewer and Retailer of Beer, and licensed to sell Tobacco, and also a Contractor; previously of the Park Fields, in the parish of Bilston, in the said county of Stafford, a Publican and a Brewer and Retailer of Beer and licensed to sell Tobacco, and also a Contractor, an Insolvent Debtor, having filed in the County Court of Staffordshire, at Wolverhampton, and an Interim Order of Protection from Process having been given to the said *Samuel Jones*, under the provisions of the statute in that case made and provided, the said Samuel Jones is hereby required to appear in Court before the Judge acting in the matter of the said petition, on the 22nd day of February, 1861, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House, Queen-street, Wolverhampton aforesaid, 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 notice is hereby given that the Choice of Assignees is to take place at the time so appointed.

All persons indebted to the said *Samuel Jones*, or who have any of his effects are not to pay or deliver the same but to M. Charles Gallimore Brown, the Official Assignee, acting in the matter of the said Petition, at his Office, in Queen-street, Wolverhampton aforesaid.

James Walker, Attorney, Wolverhampton.

C. G. Megevan, High Bailiff.”

London Gazette 5/3/1861

“In the Matter of the Petition of *Samuel Jones*, now and for three months last past residing at the Rough Hills, near Wolverhampton, in the county of Stafford, a Contractor, previously and for five months residing at Ettingshall, near Wolverhampton aforesaid, a Contractor, previously of the BLACK BOY, Blakenhall, Wolverhampton aforesaid, a Publican and a brewer and Retailer of Beer, and licensed to sell Tobacco, and also a Contractor, previously of the Park-Fields, in the parish of Bilston, in the said county of Stafford, a Publican and a Brewer and Retailer of Beer, and licensed to sell Tobacco, and also a Contractor.

NOTICE is hereby given, that 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 22nd day of March instant, at nine o'clock in the forenoon precisely, unless cause be then and there shewn to the contrary."

1871 Census

Cobden Street – BLACK BOY beerhouse

- [1] *Thomas Allcock* (61), shoe maker, born Dawley, Shropshire;
- [2] *Fanny Allcock* (50), wife, born Dawley, Shropshire;
- [3] *Charles Allcock* (32), son, puddler, born Dawley, Shropshire;
- [4] *John Allcock* (30), son, puddler, born Dawley, Shropshire;
- [5] *Fanny Allcock* (24), daughter, born Dawley, Shropshire;
- [6] *Mary Ann Allcock* (20), daughter, born Dawley, Shropshire:

1881 Census

74, Cobden Street – BLACK BOY

- [1] *William T. G. Lock* (38), beer seller and French polisher, born Leamington;
- [2] *Fanny Lock* (34), wife, born Dawley, Shropshire;
- [3] *Elizabeth Lock* (9), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Eliza Lock* (6), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Maria A. Lock* (4), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Sophia ?* (19), general servant, born Bilston:

1891 Census

74, Cobden Street – BLACK BOY INN

- [1] *William Hadley* (30), blacksmith, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Fanny Hadley* (29), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Harriet E. Hadley* (9), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *William Hadley* (7), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Thomas Hadley* (1), son, born Wolverhampton:

John Meddings, beer retailer, 74, Cobden Street. [1896]

Walter Johnson, beer retailer, 74, Cobden Street. [1904], [1912]

1911 Census

74, Cobden Street – BLACK BOY

- [1] *Walter Johnson* (57), iron plate maker, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Lucy Johnson* (51), wife, married 31 years, born Dudley;
- [3] *Walter Johnson* (30), son, machinist, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Nellie Johnson* (22), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Adelinda Leighton* (26), general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *George Leighton* (34), boarder, iron plate worker, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Isabella Blainey* (46), visitor, widow, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Samuel Blainey* (8), visitor, school, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Harry Blainey* (5), visitor, school, born Wolverhampton:

[1950]

Closed

It was demolished in 1962.

BLACK BOY

Horse Fair, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

John Perks [1818]
John Hargrove [1822] – [1845]
James Watkins [1849] – [1851]
Herbert Cartwright [1851]

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BLACK BOY TAVERN [1850]

1841 Census

Horse Fair

- [1] John Hargrove (55), publican, born Staffordshire;
- [2] Mary Hargrove (60), born Staffordshire;
- [3] John Hargrove (25), butcher, born Staffordshire;
- [4] William Hargrove (19), cooper, born Staffordshire;
- [5] Mary Hargrove (7), born Staffordshire;

1851 Census

Horse Fair – BLACK BOY INN

- [1] James Watkins (32), innkeeper, born Lyons Hall, Herefordshire;
- [2] Lucy Watkins (26), wife, born Norton, Staffordshire;
- [3] James Brunt (30), ostler, born London;
- [4] Harriet Mackrite (18), house servant, born Newport, Shropshire;
- [5] George Smith (37), lodger, hawker in wild fowl, born London;
- [6] Charles Boreman (38), lodger, hawker in wild fowl, born London;
- [7] Thomas Born (40), lodger, hawker in brushes, birthplace unknown;

Wolverhampton Chronicle 28/5/1851 - Advert

“Summer Conveyance. BLACK BOY INN, Old Horse Fair, Wolverhampton.

James Watkins begs respectfully to inform his friends, and the public generally, that his break is in good condition to convey gentlemen to any part of the country during the summer months.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 21/4/1852 - Advert

“The BLACK BOY INN, Horse Fair, Wolverhampton.

To Be Let, with immediate possession, the above well situated old Licensed House, the present proprietor leaving in consequence of ill health.

Attached to the premises is a large Yard, with several spacious Sheds, and Stabling for twenty Horses.

The proximity of the above House to the Market Place renders it a desirable place of business, and the coming-in will not exceed one hundred pounds.

For particulars apply to Mr. Aston, auctioneer and public house agent, Queen Street, Wolverhampton.”

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Advert 1852

BLACK BOY

Willenhall Road, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

John Jones [1861]

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1861 Census

Willenhall Road – BLACK BOY INN

[1] *John Jones* (35), publican, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Elizabeth Jones* (34), wife, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Ann Wooldridge* (23), servant, born Wolverhampton:

BLACK HORSE

150, Bilston Street, ((285), (143), (145), (144), Bilston Road), Monmore Green, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Swatman [1871]
South Staffordshire Brewery Co. Ltd. [1891]
J. and J. Yardley and Co. Ltd. [1899]
Lamsdale and Ecclestone Ltd. [1908]
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1909]

LICENSEES

Thomas Swatman [1858] – [1865]
William Swatman [1868]
Thomas Swatman [1870] – [1873]
Benjamin Bishton [] – **1881**;
Thomas Swatman (**1881** – []
Patrick McDonnell [1891]
Daniel Steventon [1896]
George Wixey [1901]
William Wixey [1904]
Samuel Heron Woodward [1912]

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144, Bilston Road
145, Bilston Road [1868], [1871]
285, Bilston Road [1891], [1901]
150, Bilston Road [1911]

It had a beerhouse license.

Thomas Swatman, beerhouse keeper, Bilston Road. [1858]

1861 Census

Bilston Road – BLACK HORSE

- [1] *Thomas Swatman* (37), publican, born Bilston;
- [2] *Margarett Swatman* (31), wife, born Sedgley;
- [3] *William F. Swatman* (13), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *William Swatman* (67), father, widower, out of business, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Mary Cassidy* (21), house servant, born Ireland:

Thomas Swatman, beer retailer, 144, Bilston Road [1864], [1865]

William Swatman, beer retailer, 145, Bilston Road. [1868]

Thomas Swatman, beer retailer, 145, Bilston Road. [1870]

1871 Census

145, Bilston Road

- [1] *Thomas Swatman* (46), beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Harriet Swatman* (26), wife, born Bilston;
- [3] *James Swatman* (22), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Isabella Swatman* (3), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Mary Ann Swatman* (1), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Mary Welding* (16), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

Thomas Swatman, beer retailer, 143, Bilston Road. [1873]

1881 Census

145, Bilston Road

- [1] *Thomas Swatman* (57), horse dealer, born Bilston;
- [2] *Harriett Swatman* (23), wife, born Bilston;
- [3] *Thomas Albert Swatman* (15), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Isabella Swatman* (13), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Mary Ann Swatman* (11), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Clara Biddle* (20), boarder, domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

1891 Census

285, Bilston Road – BLACK HORSE

- [1] *Patrick McDonnell* (38), publican, born Ireland;
- [2] *Mary Ann McDonnell* (36), wife, born Ireland;
- [3] *Kate McDonnell* (12), daughter, scholar, born Walsall;
- [4] *Patrick McDonnell* (10), son, scholar, born Walsall;
- [5] *Mary McDonnell* (7), daughter, scholar, born Walsall;
- [6] *John McDonnell* (5), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Margaret McMahan* (70), mother in law, widow, born Ireland:

Daniel Steventon, beer retailer, 285, Bilston Road. [1896]

1901 Census

285, Bilston Road

- [1] *George Wixey* (40), publican, born Gloucester;
- [2] *Emily Wixey* (40), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Thomas Jo__r* (65), father in law, servant (brewer), born Wolverhampton:

William Wixey, beer retailer, 285, Bilston Road. [1904]

Samuel Heron Woodward, beer retailer, 150, Bilston Street. [1912]

It closed on 25th January 1930.

BLACK HORSE

Salop Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Joseph Walter [1835] – [1836]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

Joseph Walter retailer of beer, Salop Street. [1835]

BLACK HORSE

1, Stafford Street / Horse Fair, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Marshall [1871]
Samuel Allsopp and Sons Ltd. [1892]
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1920]

LICENSEES

Thomas Gibbons [1818]
Thomas Hart [1822] – [1830]
Susan Field [1833] – [1834]
Thomas Gibbons [1835]
William Buckland [1841] – [1842]
William Marshall [1849] – **1887**);
C Marshall (**1887 – 1889**);
L Marshall and T Bayley (**1889**);
S Anderson (**1889 – 1890**);
W Wiley (**1890 – 1891**);
R Hall (**1891 – 1892**)
A Powell (**1895 – 1897**);
Edwin J Townsend (**1897 – 1905**);
W Harlow (**1905 – 1907**);
S Cotterill (**1907 – 1908**)
E Buxton (**1909 – 1910**);
D Cohen (**1910 – 1915**)

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59, Horse Fair [1822]
Horse Fair [1828], [1842]
Stafford Street [1860]
1, Stafford Street [1871], [1881]

OLD BLACK HORSE [1818], [1822], [1842], [1884]
BLACK HORSE [1833], [1860], [1864], [1866], [1881], [1901]
BLACK HORSE TAVERN [1850]

Thomas Gibbons was also a maltster. [1818]

J. Douglas, a carrier to Birmingham, left from here every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. [1828]
Matthew Somerfield, a carrier to Bloxwich, left from here every Wednesday. [1828]
Widow Gibbons, a carrier to Cannock, left from here every Wednesday. [1828]
Thomas Darley, a carrier to Shareshill, left from here every Wednesday. [1828]

A carrier, named Shaw, left from here, to Cannock. [1833]

1851 Census

Stafford Street

- [1] *William Marshall* (43), victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Caroline Marshall* (41), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Luke Marshall* (11), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Louisa Marshall* (4), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Thomas Siviter* (25), servant, brewer, journeyman, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Edith Field* (20), domestic servant, born Kidderminster;
- [7] *James Ridal* (35), servant, waiter and whistler, born Sheffield;
- [8] *Mary Bickley* (12), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 6/2/1861

“Wolverhampton Police Court. Wednesday, January 30.

The Magistrates present during the sitting were C. Clark Esq. (Mayor), W. Partridge, and S. Cartwright, Esqs.

William Young and Margaret Austins, two travelling thieves, were placed in the dock charged with having committed a number of petty felonies on some half-dozen townspeople of Wolverhampton. The prisoners had been lodging at the house of a Mrs. Collins, and on the previous Thursday night they were taken into custody by police-constable Cadman on a charge of having stolen a pair of boots from the shop of Mr. Baker, in Dudley Street. On being searched a number of pawn tickets were found concealed in the male prisoner's hat, and these led to the discovery of other robberies. Among them was that of a silver watch stolen from a labourer named Thomas Davis on the evening of the 23rd. Davis was at the BLACK HORSE public house, the worse for liquor, and while in that state he fell and was robbed. Both prisoners were in the house, and previous to Davis falling asleep Young was seen to assist him to take the watch out of his pocket and ascertain what the time was. On the day following the watch was pawned at the shop of Mr. Jacob Myers, Birmingham. The prisoners also stole a pair of boots from the shop of Mr. Clifford, Dudley Street, a coat and waistcoat from the shop of Mr. D. Hyam, clothier, and a pair of boots from the house of a labourer named Edge. The prisoners were committed for trial at the Sessions.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 20/2/1861

“Yesterday afternoon, at the County Court in this town, Timothy Maillet, sought to recover £2 10s from Mr. *Marshall*, landlord of the BLACK HORSE INN, Stafford Street, being a deposit on a footrace, which was never decided. Mr. Bartlett appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. James Walker for the defendant. It appeared that a sporting character named Webberly, and the plaintiff agreed to make a bet of £50 aside as to whether Webberly could or could not walk 18 miles in three hours. £2 10s were deposited on each side, and, as plaintiff stated, placed by Webberly in the hands of Marshall. The remainder of the money was never deposited, and the defence was that Marshall had returned the £5 to the person from whom he received it. This he did in the face of a demand from Maillet, who clearly knew Marshall had deposited half the amount. Joseph Goss, a prize fighter, said the money was handed to him to keep till a stakeholder could be found, and when Mr. Marshall was decided upon, he handed the money over to him. The judge ruled that the defendant ought to have divided the deposit between Webberly and Maillet, and gave judgement accordingly, complimenting Goss upon having told the truth, although it was against his own party.”

1861 Census

Stafford Street – BLACK HORSE

- [1] *William Marshall* (50), victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Caroline Marshall* (49), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Luke Marshall* (21), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Ann Elizabeth Marshall* (19), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Louisa Marshall* (14), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Alice Alma Jane Marshall* (6), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Joseph H. Davis* (22), nephew, barman, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Patrick Waldron* (26), brewer, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Mary Ann Elizabeth Williams* (20), servant, born Swindon, Staffordshire:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 14/1/1863

“The annual meeting of the Wolverhampton Licensed Victuallers’ Friendly and Protection Society was held on the 9th instant the following gentlemen were unanimously elected officers for the ensuing year trustees, Mr. *Marshall*, BLACK HORSE, Stafford Street.....”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 7/2/1866

“Yesterday, at the County Court, a case was tried before A. M. Skinner, Esq., (judge), in which Charles Litherland, green-grocer, Stafford Street, brought an action against George King, a member of the Borough Police Force, to recover damages, which were laid at £5, for alleged false imprisonment.

Mr. Bartlett appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. Dallow for the defendant. The case for the plaintiff was perfectly simple, his story being in substance as follows:— On the night of the 30th of August, after he had retired to bed, he was aroused by a disturbance outside his house, and on getting up he ascertained that a woman who lived opposite had been turned out of doors by her husband, who refused to admit her again, and had otherwise ill-treated her. The wife was crying for the assistance of the police, and the plaintiff’s sympathies being excited on her behalf he slipped on his trousers and boots, without stockings, and in that state he went out into the street to look for a policeman. He met with the defendant coming out of the BLACK HORSE public house, in Berry Street, and asked him to go and render the woman assistance. The latter not only refused, but affected to disbelieve what the plaintiff said, and ultimately with the assistance of another officer, dragged him to the Police Station, where he was locked up on the charge of being drunk and disorderly. He remained in the cell with no other clothing on than his trousers and boots until seven o’clock the following morning, when he was allowed to go home. He afterwards appeared before the Magistrates to answer the charge preferred against him by King, but that case was dismissed, and he now brought the present action for false imprisonment. The plaintiff – who is evidently of an excitable temperament, and from the manner in which he gave his evidence, would easily infer that he was under the influence of liquor, when in reality quite sober – denied most positively that he was at all intoxicated on the night in question. He admitted calling King a fool when he refused to believe him. For the defence it was at first sought to insinuate that the present action had been brought in consequence of King having, since the occurrence, apprehended the plaintiff’s son on a charge of poaching, but the real defence was that the plaintiff was drunk, and behaved himself in a disorderly manner sufficient to justify King in locking him up. King said he told the plaintiff he did not wish to interfere between man and wife, but would come round presently, as he was just then otherwise engaged with his brother officer Parkes. The latter was receiving some instructions and he could not leave him. Plaintiff became very abusive, and as he would not leave the street they were obliged to take him into custody. There was, however, a slight discrepancy between this statement and that of Constable Parker. Mr. Harris (deputy clerk to the magistrate) said plaintiff was discharged because the Bench thought that he had been sufficiently punished by being locked up all night in the cells. His Honour animadverted very strongly on the conduct of the defendant in dragging the plaintiff to the police station, instead of going, in the first instance, the short distance of 150 yards to where the plaintiff lived to ascertain whether his statement was true, and whether or not assistance was required. He gave judgement for the plaintiff for £3 3s.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 28/3/1866

“James Kilgallon and John Kilgallon were charged with having refused to quit a public house when requested to leave, and also with having committed an assault on the police. It appeared that on the previous night they were in the spirit shop at the BLACK HORSE, Stafford Street, when, using disgraceful language, Mr. *Marshall*, the landlord, desired them to leave. They refused to do so and several police officers were fetched in to eject them. James Kilgallon struck police-inspector Tomlinson several times; and the other defendant kicked police-constable Hobbins on the leg and destroyed police-constable Evan’s mackintosh, also attempting to throw the officer down. Mr. Spooner, dealing first with the case against James, said there was a long list of offences against him, and fined him £5 for the assault on the constable, remarking that according to the law a borough police-constable might be assaulted cheaper than a county officer, as the full penalty was £20 in the latter case, whereas it was only £5 in the former. In default of payment the defendant would have one months’ imprisonment. John Kilgallon, the Magistrate said, appeared to be a terror to the public, and he should also fine him £5, or one months’ imprisonment for the assault, for the damage he would have to pay 1s penalty and 7s 6d costs, in default, an additional 14 days imprisonment.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 1/8/1866

“At the Borough Police Court, on Monday, James Orton was charged with stealing 10s from Henry Cantor, a grinder, residing in Southampton Street. The prosecutor and the prisoner were both at the BLACK HORSE INN, Stafford Street, at about half-past eleven o’clock on the evening of Saturday, the 28th ult., and having imbibed too much intoxicating liquor, complainant leaned his head on the table. He had two half-crowns, two two-shilling pieces, and a shilling in his pocket, and shortly after leaning he felt something and jumped up in time to see the prisoner pull his hand away from beneath the table. He asked him several times to give up the money, as he found it had been taken from his pocket, but the prisoner replied that he had not got it, and the complainant consequently went for a policeman, and had the prisoner taken into custody. A witness was brought forward, who swore he saw the prisoner take his hand from the prosecutor’s pocket, and afterwards change some money from one pocket to another. Prisoner was committed to take his trial at the next Borough Sessions.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 24/10/1866

“Wolverhampton Quarter Sessions. James Horton, 22, grinder, was indicted for stealing from the person of Henry Carter, the sum of ten shillings. Mr. Young prosecuted, the prisoner was undefended.

The prosecutor stated that between eleven and twelve o’clock on the night of Saturday, the 28th of July last, he was drinking at the BLACK HORSE public-house in Stafford Street, when the prisoner came in and sat down by his side. Prosecutor fell asleep, and when he awoke he charged the prisoner with having taken from his pocket two half-crowns, two florins, and one shilling. Police-constable Hobbins was then called in, and the prisoner was given into custody. On getting him to the branch station in Berry Street, the officer requested the prisoner to give up what money he had, and he pulled out of his pocket three half-crowns, four shilling pieces, and a penny. This, as a further search showed was all the money he had, and no florins were found upon him, neither was there any evidence to show that the prisoner passed any money to any one after the prosecutor missed his money from his pocket.

The Recorder particularly remarked upon this in summing up the case to the Jury, and they returned a verdict of not guilty, and the prisoner was acquitted.”

1871 Census

1, Stafford Street – BLACK HORSE

- [1] *William Marshall* (64), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Caroline Marshall* (59), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Ann E. Marshall* (30), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Alice A. J. Marshall* (16), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Ann Davis* (87), mother in law, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *James Munro* (26), barman and brewer, born South America;
- [7] *Mary Jeavons* (20), general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Annie Jones* (30), visitor, dressmaker, born Wolverhampton:

William Marshall was also a hop merchant. [1872]

1881 Census

1, Stafford Street – BLACK HORSE

- [1] *William Marshall* (70), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Caroline Marshall* (69), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *James Swain* (6), grandson, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Sarah Cross* (21), barmaid, born Bilston;
- [5] *Jane Monaghan* (20), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Evening Express 7/10/1881

“Mary Ann Scholfield (47), hawker, was charged with stealing a purse containing £7 10s, the moneys of Mary Holding, on the 20th July; at Wolverhampton.

On the day in question the prosecutrix went to purchase some articles in Mr. Brindley’s shop, Snow Hill, and having her purse in her hand, she put it into her pocket to enable her to open her basket. The prisoner then came into the shop, and after leaning for a short time against the prosecutrix, she left the shop and the purse was missed. Later on the same day the prisoner was found by Detective Day drinking along with another woman in the BLACK HORSE public house. When taken into custody part of the stolen money was found in her possession. Sentenced to twelve months’ imprisonment.”

Evening Express 10/10/1881 - Advert

“Wanted, at once, a good General Servant, used to a public house.
Apply, 1, Stafford Street.”

1901 Census

Stafford Street – BLACK HORSE

- [1] *Edwin J. Townsend* (67), widower, licensed victualler, born Birmingham;
- [2] *John A. Townsend* (42), born Birmingham;
- [3] *Thomas H. Townsend* (27), son, born Bromsgrove;
- [4] *Mary Ann Howe* (24), barwoman, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Annie Hawkins* (25), general servant, born Wyrley, Staffordshire:

Check VARSITY.

BLACK HORSE

Thompson Avenue, Parkfields, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Mitchells and Butlers Ltd. [1984]
Enterprise Inns
Admiral Taverns (acquired in June 2006 for £550,000)

LICENSEES

Mrs. Elsie Elizabeth Barnfield [1940]
Carol Rhyce-Rees [1995]

NOTES

It opened on 29th November 1932.

It was locally listed.

Plans were approved for alterations on 7th September 1984.

In June 2006, it became the first pub in Wolverhampton to have its license revoked following complaints from neighbours.

It closed in May 2006.

It was sold at a Bond Wolfe auction, on 25th June 2007, for £550,000.

It was demolished on 14th May 2009.

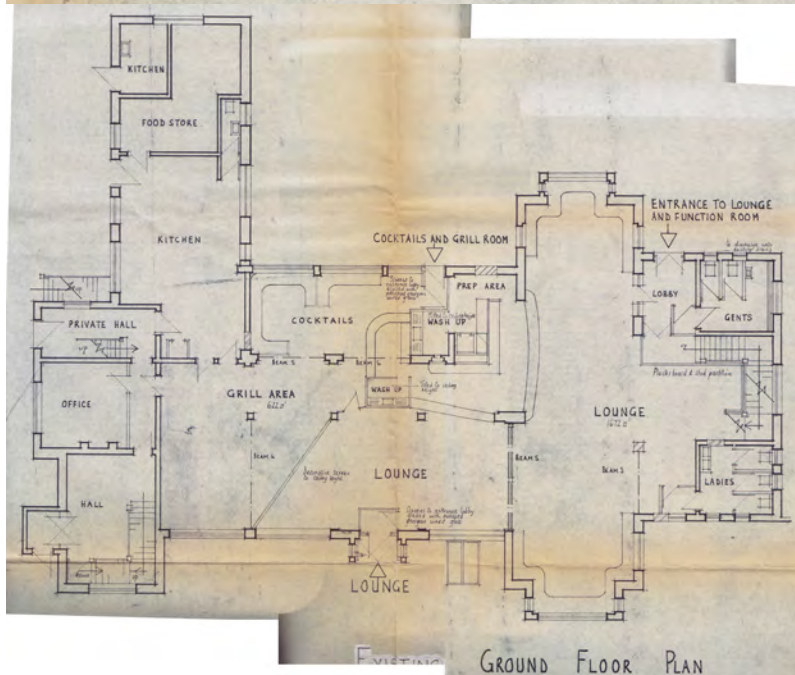
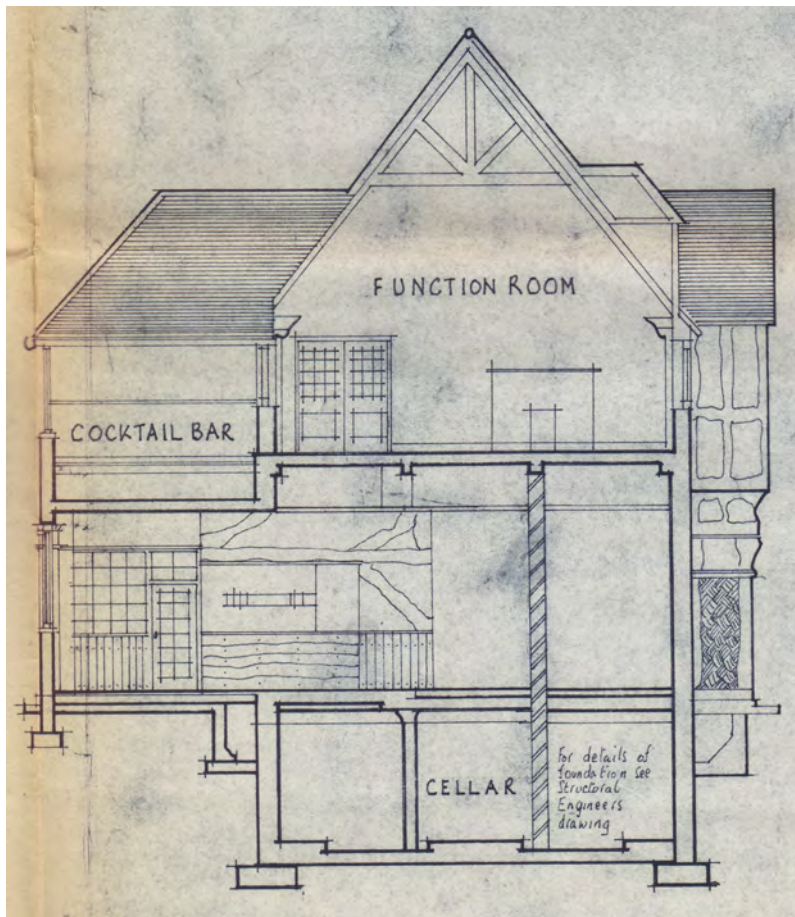
Housing was built on the site.



1993



2007



Plans 1984

BLACK LION

101, (102), (101+102), Lower Stafford Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Major J. Moseley [1871]
Joseph Moseley [1892]
Joseph Gough [1892]
Mary Gough [1909]
Rogers and Calcutt Ltd. [1920]
Atkinsons Brewery Ltd. [1925]

LICENSEES

Edwin Gough [1858] – [1861]
George Griffiths Snr. [1868] – [1872]
George Henry Griffiths Jnr. [] – **1881**;
Josiah Walter Gough (**1881** – [1901])
Mary Jane Gough [1911]
Josiah Walter Gough [1912]

NOTES

102, Lower Stafford Street [1871]
101, Lower Stafford Street [1881]
101+102, Lower Stafford Street [1891]

It had a beerhouse license.

1861 Census

Stafford Street – BLACK LION

- [1] *Edwin Gough* (39), victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Harriet Gough* (33), wife, born Humberley, Worcestershire;
- [3] *James Gough* (10), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Ellen Gough* (5), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 1/4/1868

“James McDermott, landlord of the OLD HORSE FAIR TAVERN beerhouse, was charged with having his house open for the sale of ale at improper hours. Police-serjeant Wale proved that he visited the defendant’s house on Sunday morning, about 10 o’clock, and found a man in the back room. As he went in a female servant ran into the room before him and attempted to put out of sight a jug containing ale. Defendant said the man was a friend who had just dropped in to see him. Fined 10s and costs.

George Griffiths, landlord of the BLACK LION, Stafford Street, was charged with a similar offence. Police-serjeant Wale stated that on Sunday morning at ten minutes past eleven, he went, in company with police-constable O’Donnell, to the defendant’s house. Witness sent O’Donnell where he could see defendant’s back door, whilst he went to the front door, which was fastened. He knocked, and after being kept waiting three or four minutes the door was opened and he went in.

He saw no customers in the house, nor any signs of ale having being drawn or consumed that morning, but O’Donnell stated that whilst he was watching the back door, and whilst Wale was being kept at the front he saw two lots of men leave the house by the back way. The defendant said most positively that no men had been in his house that morning, but the Bench considered the evidence sufficient and fined him 10s and costs.”

George Griffiths, beer retailer, 102, Lower Stafford Street. [1868], [1872]

1871 Census

102, Lower Stafford Street

- [1] *George Griffiths* (46), brass founder, born Dudley;
- [2] *Cara Griffiths* (46), wife, born Wednesfield;
- [3] *Sarah J. Griffiths* (17), daughter, born Dudley;
- [4] *George H. Griffiths* (16), son, brass founder, born Dudley;
- [5] *Samuel Griffiths* (11), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Emma Burr* (15), domestic servant, born Brewood, Staffordshire:

1881 Census

101, Lower Stafford Street – BLACK LION INN

- [1] *George Griffiths* (26), brassfounder, born Dudley;
- [2] *Emily Griffiths* (27), wife, born Bridgnorth;
- [3] *Sarah Stanley* (14), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

1891 Census

101 and 102, Lower Stafford Street

- [1] *Josiah Walter Gough* (36), beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Eliza Gough* (32), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Sydney Gough* (8), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Archibald Gough* (7), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Maud Gough* (5), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Josiah Gough* (7 months), son, born Wolverhampton:

Josiah Walter Gough, beer retailer, 102, Lower Stafford Street. [1896], [1900], [1904], [1912]

Alterations were approved in 1896,

1901 Census

101+102, Lower Stafford Street

- [1] *Josiah W. Gough* (46), widower, publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Mary Ann Gough* (49), sister, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Sidney James Harold Gough* (18), son, pattern maker at electric works, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Archibald Shuter Gough* (16), son, pump maker, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Maud Florence Gough* (15), daughter, dressmaker, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Josiah Walter Gough* (11), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Dorothy Gough* (8), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

It advertised 'home brewed ales' in 1911.

1911 Census

Lower Stafford Street – BLACK LION INN

- [1] *Mary Jane Gough* (59), unmarried, beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Archibald Shuter Gough* (26), nephew, motor car fitter, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Maud Florence Gough* (25), niece, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Josiah Walter Gough* (20), nephew, patternmaker, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Dorothy Gough* (18), niece, typist, japanner, born Wolverhampton:

It closed in December 1929.

BLIGHT'S HOTEL

49, Queen Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Frederick Blight [1871]

NOTES

BLIGHT'S commercial and family hotel. [1872]

1871 Census

49, Queen Street

[1] *Frederick Blight* (27), hotel keeper, born Ruralle (?), Cornwall;

[2] Eliza R. Blight (28), wife, born Tamworth;

[3] Thomas Perry (44), visitor, outrider to the Royal Agricultural Society of England employing 35 men, born Leicester;

[4] Thomas Perry (16), visitor, outrider, born Bishop Hall [Bishops Hull?], Somerset;

[5] George Homer (26), visitor, commercial traveller, born Rackelfe (?), Yorkshire;

[6] William Duig (69), visitor, farming 230 acres, employing 5 men, 3 boys, 2 women, born Wombourne;

[7] George Jay (24), visitor, butler, born Ludlow;

[8] Mary Jay (21), visitor, dress maker, born Ludlow;

[9] Hannah Wright (20), waitress, born Princes End:

[Bishops Hull is about 2 miles W of Taunton.]

Midland Counties Evening Express 21/11/1874

“Wanted. Working housekeeper, or good general servant. – BLIGHT'S HOTEL.....”

BLOOMSBURY TAVERN

32, (1), Church Lane / Pool Street, (Bloomsbury), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

T. Leary & Son [1873]
Flowers Brewery [1891]
William Butler & Co.
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd. [1923]

LICENSEES

Isabella Woolley [1835]
James Stirk [1841] – [1842]
William Broadbent [1845]
Charles Pardoe [1849] – **1850**
James Sheppard [1851] – [1861]
William Cottrell [1861] – **1868**
Thomas Reynolds [1868] – [1870]
Joseph Poulton [1871]
Peter Latham [1872] – [1874]
Thomas Poulton [1873]
Elizabeth Latham [1881]
Andrew Connolly [1884]
Patrick Edward Connolly [1892]
Richard Slater [1896]
William Griffin [1901] – [1904]
Tom Turton [1911] – [1912]
Mrs. Susannah Bibb [1916]
Enoch Thomas Parton [1921]

NOTES

Bloomsbury [1849]
1, Church Lane [1861]
32, Church Lane [1901], [1904], [1911]

BLOOMSBURY INN [1884]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 5/6/1850 - Advert

“BLOOMSBURY TAVERN, Wolverhampton.

To be Let, and entered upon at Midsummer, the above excellent old licensed Public House, doing a good business, and surrounded by several large manufactories. The Stock and Brewery Plant, which are of first rate quality, together with the Furniture and Fixtures, in good condition to be taken at a fair valuation.

For further particulars, and to view, apply on the premises to Mr. Charles Pardoe, the present tenant who, has taken to another business.”

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Advert 1850

REMOVAL.
WILLIAM COTTERILL, for many years Landlord of the Bloomsbury Tavern, respectfully informs his friends and the public generally that he has taken to that Old-established INN and MARKET HOUSE, “THE GOLDEN BALL,” PRINCESS STREET, WOLVERHAMPTON, where he trusts, by strict attention to the requirements of the public, to merit a continuance of the support so liberally bestowed on his predecessor.
AN ORDINARY EVERY WEDNESDAY, AT ONE O’CLOCK PRECISELY.

Advert 1868

James Sheppard = James Shepherd = James Shephard

1851 Census

Church Lane

- [1] *James Shephard* (39), licensed victualler, born Scotland;
- [2] Sarah Shephard (46), wife, born Wednesfield;
- [3] James Shephard (8), son, scholar, born Scotland;
- [4] John Shephard (7), son, scholar, born Scotland;
- [5] William Shephard (3), son, born Scotland;
- [6] Maria Carack (20), house servant, born Trysull;
- [7] Francis Lloyd (34), lodger, baker, born Stafford:

William Cottrell = William Cottrill

1861 Census

1, Church Lane – BLOOMSBURY TAVERN

- [1] *William Cottrell* (35), born Marylebone, Middlesex;
- [2] Jane Cottrell (37), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Amy Cottrell (6), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Jane Cottrell (3), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] William Cottrell (2), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Mary Ann White (15), servant, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 29/1/1868 - Advert

“Removal. William Cotterill, for many years Landlord of the BLOOMSBURY TAVERN, respectfully informs his friend and the public generally that he has taken to that Old-established Inn and Market House, the GOLDEN BALL, Princess Street, Wolverhampton, where he trusts, by strict attention to the requirements of the public, to merit a continuance of the support so liberally bestowed on his predecessor.
An Ordinary every Wednesday, at one o'clock precisely.”

William Cotterill – see also GOLDEN BALL, Princess Street.

1871 Census

Church Lane – BLOOMSBURY TAVERN

- [1] *Joseph Poulton* (36), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Martha Poulton (39), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Elizabeth A. Poulton (12), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Joseph W. Poulton (7), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Thomas P. Poulton (5), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Sarah Pritchard (666), mother, widow, born Shrawardine, Shropshire;
- [7] Sarah Smith (17), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

1881 Census

32, Church Lane – BLOOMSBURY TAVERN

- [1] *Elizabeth Latham* (32), wine and spirit dealer, born Manchester;
- [2] John E. Latham (8), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Caroline E. Latham (7), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] James Senant (?) (21), general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Elizabeth Linfortes (18), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

1891 Census

32, Church Lane

- [1] Bernard Frayne (27), barman, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] James Kelly (18), clerk, born Birkenhead:

1911 Census

32, Church Lane

- [1] *Tom Turton* (50), locksmith, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Lily Turton* (34), wife, married 15 years, born Cannock Rd, Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Harry Turton* (14), son, errand boy, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Lily Mary Turton* (12), daughter, school, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Frederick Turton* (11), son, school, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Winifred Turton* (8), daughter, school, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Eliza Morpuss* (68), mother in law, widow, born Bilston Road, Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Arthur Morpuss* (31), brother in law, locksmith, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Jane Masons* (19), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Alterations were approved in 1914.

Closed c.1960.

Demolished

BLUE BALL

21, (12), Bilston Street / Pipers Row, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Ann Stokes [1871]
Joseph Lawrence [1892]
Roland Edmonds [1902]
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd. [1970]

LICENSEES

Timothy Hartill [1818] – [1822]
Mary Hartill [1828] – [1830]
William Yates [1833] – [1835]
Samuel Whitehouse [1841] – [1842]
William Stokes [1845] – [1850]
Hugh Stokes [1851]
William Stokes [1855]
Francis Stokes* [1858]
Mrs. Frances Stokes* [1860] – [1870]
Joseph Lawrence [1871] – [1884]
George W Gardom [1881] manager
George Gardom [1892]
Joseph Lawrence [1892] – [1900]
David Walton [1911] – [1921]
Alf Potts [1920s]
M Zakula [1976]

NOTES

12, Bilston Street [1818]
21, Bilston Street [1858], [1860], [1864], [1865], [1868], [1870], [1872], [1873], [1881], [1892], [1896], [1911]

[This pub, occasionally, is called BLUE BOAR in directories]

William Yates, retail brewer and file cutter, Bilston Street. [1833]

1841 Census

Bilston Street

- [1] *Samuel Whitehouse* (55), publican;
- [2] *Christiana Whitehouse* (40);
- [3] *Ann Whitehouse* (19);
- [4] *Mary Whitehouse* (9), born Staffordshire;
- [5] *Samuel Whitehouse* (6), born Staffordshire;
- [6] *William Whitehouse* (4 months), born Staffordshire;
- [7] *Mary Underhill* (15), fs, born Staffordshire:

* possibly the same person

1861 Census

Bilston Street – BLUE BALL

- [1] *Frances Stokes* (52), widow, victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Eliza Stokes* (23), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Betsy Stokes* (18), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *John Stokes* (21), son, general factor, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *William Stokes* (16), son, coach builder, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Thomas Stokes* (13), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Jane Beebee* (29), barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Elizabeth Davis* (24), general servant, born Manchester;
- [9] *James Newman* (40), manservant, born Wolverhampton;
- [10] *John Goodacre* (26), lodger, corporal Coldstream Guards, born Sawston, Leicestershire;
- [11] *John Lowry* (25), lodger, sergeant 1st Staffs. Militia, born Hull;
- [12] *George Sherlock* (21), lodger, brass founder, born Birmingham;
- [13] *Samuel Russoint* (51), lodger, brass founder, born Birmingham:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 25/9/1861

“Adjourned Borough Licensing Meeting....

Mr. Underhill then applied on behalf of the following persons for the renewal of licenses, the same having been suspended for various offences:– Mrs. *Frances Stokes*, of the BLUE BALL, Bilston Street. In this case the license was merely suspended on account of the non-attendance of Mrs. *Stokes* at the annual meeting, and this, Mr. Underhill stated, was in consequence of illness.....

After hearing the application, the magistrates retired for a short time. On their return into court the mayor announced in consequence of the favourable report laid before them by inspector Lavery, the Bench had decided to grant all the applications, but with the express understanding, that should complaints again be made against those parties whose licenses had been temporarily suspended for misconduct their licenses would be most assuredly suspended altogether.....”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 24/1/1866

“Joseph Daybank, a young man about 18 years of age, was charged with having fraudulently obtained 1s enlistment money from Henry Stephen Clarke, recruiting officer of the 38th regiment. It appeared that on Thursday the prisoner went to Sergeant Dorner, of the Royal Marines, at the BLUE BALL INN, Bilston Street, and, representing that he was a boatman, but had previously been in the 1st Warwickshire Militia in which he had served three trainings, asked the sergeant to enlist him. Dorner measured the recruit, and found him to be of the requisite height, and, as he answered the necessary questions in the proper manner, a shilling was given to him as enlistment money. The next morning he was taken before Mr. Cartwright, surgeon, to be examined, when that gentleman found that he been incapacitated from serving through a contraction of his right arm, and he was therefore rejected. In the afternoon of the same day the prisoner was brought a second time to Mr. Cartwright, on this occasion by Sergeant Clarke of the 38th Regiment who had also enlisted him. Mr. Cartwright at once recognised him, and informed the sergeant of what had previously taken place. Daybank was then given into custody. The prisoner said that he was anxious to enlist; he was young and wanted to get an honest living, which he was unable to obtain in any other way. He assured the Bench that this was the only object in desiring to enlist, and that he had no intention to impose on anybody. Following up these professions of honesty, he handed to the Bench a teetotal pledge form, which he said he had received when he was sixteen years old. Mr. Walker, however, found that it was dated 1866, and that the person who had taken the pledge was of a different name to that which the prisoner gave, and that the age upon it was thirteen. The prisoner was somewhat taken aback at finding that his attempt to deceive the Bench was so speedily exposed, and the Magistrates being satisfied that his only object in going to the recruiting sergeant was to defraud them out of the enlistment money, and committed him for one months’ hard labour.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 21/3/1866

“A youth, named Joseph Ross, was charged with stealing two billiard balls. It appeared that he was at the BLUE BALL INN, Bilston Street, on the previous day, and, after he left, the balls were missed from the billiard table, near which he had been standing. He was afterwards followed, and arrested on suspicion, when he denied all knowledge of the balls, but, on being searched the two missing balls were found in his pocket. He at first denied that he stole them, but ultimately pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to 14 days’ imprisonment with hard labour.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 24/10/1866

“On Friday, W. H. Phillips, Esq., deputy-coroner, held an inquest at the BLUE BALL public-house, Bilston Street, on the body of a gentleman, who was lying dead in the house. The first witness called was Mr. J. F. Richardson, woollen draper, New Street, Birmingham, who said he identified the body of the deceased as that of Edward Chater, a commercial traveller, residing in Summer Street, Edgbaston, near Birmingham. He was about 58 years of age, and witness had known him for thirty years. He (witness) knew that deceased had suffered latterly from some disease of the heart, and he was not at all surprised at his sudden death. Deceased came to Wolverhampton on business connected with the grocery trade.

Michael Spellman, a labourer, stated that on the previous day he was near the Railway Buildings, in Queen Street, when deceased engaged him to carry his parcels. They proceeded along Piper’s Row, and at the bottom of Tower Street, deceased stooped to straighten his trousers. After going little further he began to cough violently, and then throw up blood. He continued to do so until he got to the door of that house, when he stumbled, and was caught by Serjeant Daubney. Witness assisted to get him into the house and went for Mr. Love, surgeon, when he got back the gentleman was dead.

Serjeant Daubney, late of the Royal Marines, corroborated the latter part of the last witness’s evidence, and said when they got deceased into the house they seated him in a chair, and he died in about five minutes. He never spoke.

Mr. Benjamin Hunt, surgeon, residing at Birmingham, stated that he had known deceased for some years, and latterly he had been under his (witness’s) care. He had been suffering for some time past from a severe pain in the chest, and from an examination of him which witness made so recently as last Saturday he also found that he was suffering from aneurism. It was not of old standing, but was sufficient to account for his sudden death. In witness’s opinion death was caused by the bursting of one of the vessels connected with the heart, the result of natural causes. The Jury, therefore, returned a verdict to that effect. It appeared from the documents found in his possession that the deceased gentleman was the representative of Messrs W. and D. Harvest, spice merchants, Dolgate Dock, Upper Thames Street, London.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 14/11/1866 - Advert

“Valuable Dwelling Houses, in Haggard Street, Blakenall, Wolverhampton.

To be Sold by Auction, by Messrs. Aston and Sollom, on Tuesday, the 4th day of December, 1866, at the BLUE BALL INN, Bilston Street, Wolverhampton, at six o’clock in the Evening, subject to such conditions of sale as will be then produced.....”

1871 Census

21, Bilston Street

[1] *Joseph Lawrence* (36), publican, born Ashton, Lancashire; [Ashton under Lyne?]

[2] *Sarah Lawrence* (36), wife, born Neston, Cheshire;

[3] *Mary C. Lawrence* (6), daughter, born Liverpool;

[4] *Edward Lawrence* (4), son, born Liverpool;

[5] *Robert Lawrence* (6 months), son, born Wolverhampton;

[6] *Mary Lawrence* (80), visitor, widow, born Milnthorpe, Westmorland;

[7] *Elizabeth Heap* (19), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

[Neston is about 8 miles SSW of Birkenhead.]

[Milnthorpe is about 8 miles SSW of Kendal.]

Joseph Lawrence was also a wine and spirit merchant. [1872]

See also CHEQUER BALL.

1881 Census

21, Bilston Street

[1] *George W. Gardom* (39), licensed victualler’s manager, born Epsom, Surrey;

[2] *Sarah J. Gardom* (31), wife, born Woking, Surrey;

[3] *Adelaide K. Gardom* (5), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Percy W. Gardom* (2), son, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *Clotilda H. Gardom* (1), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[6] *Ann Overton* (17), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

George W. Gardom – see also LONDON AND NORTH WESTERN HOTEL.

1901 Census

28. Bilston Street

- [1] *Thomas Young* (27), licensed victualler's manager, born Wednesbury;
- [2] *Florence Ada Young* (24), wife, assistant to above, born Wednesbury;
- [3] *Florence May Young* (3), daughter, born Wednesbury;
- [4] *Thomas Allen* (24), ostler, born Willenhall;
- [5] *Lily Wood* (19), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

An application to rebuild was submitted in 1902.

A new cellar was constructed in 1903.

1911 Census

21, Bilston Street

- [1] *David Walton* (52), widower, licensed victualler, born Killoscully, Tipperary;
- [2] *Winefred Walton* (20), daughter, housekeeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Mary Walton* (16), daughter, pawnbroker's assistant, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *David Walton* (14), son, school, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Edward Walton* (13), son, school, born Wolverhampton:

Alf Potts played football (inside left) for Wolverhampton Wanderers.
He died in 1981, aged 93.

Closed

It was demolished in September 1981.

BLUE BALL

42, (40), (11), Pountney Street, (Pountney Place), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd [1892]

LICENSEES

Edward Butler [1833] – [1841]
Michael Butler [1849] – [1851]
Mrs. Eleanor Butler [1861] – [1881]
Thomas Smith [1884]
Alfred Henry Bishop [1891] – [1892]
Francis Sadler [1896]
Sarah A Bond [1901]
William Simmonds [1904]

TWO Gentlemen.—For Sale, handsome-built Mastiff Whelp
good pedigree, five months old; price two guineas each.
—Blue Ball, Pountney-street. c3416

Advert 1881

NOTES

11, Poultney Street [1861]
42, Pountney Street [1871], [1896], [1901], [1904]
40, Pountney Street [1881], [1896]

It had a beerhouse license.

Edward Butler, retail brewer, Pountney Street. [1833]
Edward Butler, retailer of beer, Pountney Street. [1835]

1841 Census

Poultney Street

- [1] *Edward Butler* (60), publican, born Staffordshire;
- [2] *Michael Butler* (20), carpenter, born Staffordshire;
- [3] *Elinor Butler* (30), born Staffordshire:

Michael Butler, beer retailer, Pountney Street. [1849], [1850]

1851 Census

Pountney Street – BLUE BALL INN

- [1] *Michael Butler* (32), victualler, born Bilston;
- [2] *Ellinor Butler* (40), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Edward Butler* (9), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *John Butler* (7), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Sarah Butler* (5), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Margaret Butler* (3), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *George Butler* (4 months), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Edward Butler* (75), father, widower, proprietor of houses, born Bilston;
- [9] *Clara Caddick* (12), house servant, born Wolverhampton:

Eleanor Butler = Eleanor Basler = Ellenor Butler = Ellinor Butler

Eleanor Butler, beer retailer, Pountney Street [1861], [1864]

1861 Census

11, Poultney Street – BLUE BALL

- [1] *Eleanor Butler* (52), widow, publican, born Wolverhampton;
 - [2] Edward Butler (19), son, iron brazier, born Wolverhampton;
 - [3] George Butler (10), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
 - [4] Michael Butler (9), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
 - [5] Margaret Butler (12), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- Eleanor Butler*, beer retailer, Pountney Place. [1865]

1871 Census

42, Pountney Street

- [1] *Ellenor Butler* (62), widow, licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] John Butler (28), son, iron plate worker, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] George Butler (20), son, lockmaker, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Michel Butler (19), son, keymaker, born Wolverhampton:

Mrs. *Eleanor Butler*, beer retailer, 42, Pountney Street. [1872]

Evening Express 22/1/1881 - Advert

“To Gentlemen – For Sale handsome built Mastiff Whelp, good pedigree, five months old; price two guineas each. BLUE BALL, Pountney Street.”

1881 Census

40, Pountney Street – BLUE BALL

- [1] *Eleanor Butler* (73), widow, beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] George Butler (31), son, lock maker, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Michael Butler (29), son, key maker, born Wolverhampton:

1891 Census

42, Pountney Street

- [1] *Alfred H. Bishop* (26), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Alice Bishop (25), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Alfred R. Bishop (8 months), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Prudence Nicholls (17), servant, born Wednesfield:

New toilets were erected in 1898.

1901 Census

42, Pountney Street

- [1] Edwin Bond (45), cycle fitter, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Sarah A. Bond* (43), wife, innkeeper, born Netherton;
- [3] Matilda Bond (16), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] William J. Bond (13), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Edwin Bond (10), son, born Wolverhampton:

It closed in 1908.

BLUE BELL

28, (28+29), (26), Bilston Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

A. and E. Leary [1899]
Atkinsons Ltd. [1915]
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.

LICENSEES

Edward Higgitt [1857] – [1861]
Thomas Jones [1864] – [1873]
Jesse Edwards [1874]
William Hadley [1879] – [1884]
Herbert Creswell [1891]
Abel Rowbotham [1892]
Charles Henry Quick [1896]
J Pardoe [1900]
Thomas Young [1901] – [1904]
George Ernest Billington [1911] – [1912]
Mrs. Rebecca Billington [1916] – [1921]

NOTES

26, Bilston Street [1858]
28, Bilston Street [1861], [1864], [1871], [1873], [1874], [1881], [1892], [1896], [1901], [1911], [1916]
28+29, Bilston Street

BLUE BELL [1873], [1874], [1875], [1892], [1896], [1931]
BELL [1864], [1881]
BLUE BELL HOTEL [1911]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 25/11/1857

“Thomas Lovall was charged with attempting to steal a candlestick. On Thursday he was drinking at the BLUE BELL public house, and in the evening was found with a candlestick belonging to Mr. *Higgitt*, the proprietor, in his pocket. Mr. *Higgitt* said he had known the prisoner many years and never knew him attempt anything of the kind before; whether he really intended to steal the candlestick he could not tell. The prisoner said he remembered finding the candlestick on the floor, but what induced him to put it in his pocket he could not tell. He was drunk at the time. The Bench dismissed the case on his agreeing to pay the costs, £1 1s 6d.”

Edward Higgitt, beer retailer, 26, Bilston Street. [1858]

1861 Census

28, Bilston Street

- [1] *Edward Higgitt* (40), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Rosannah Higgitt* (41), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Joseph Higgitt* (20), son, iron lumper, born Portobello;
- [4] *George Higgitt* (18), son, iron roller, born Portobello;
- [5] *Ann Higgitt* (16), daughter, at home, born Vauxhall, Staffordshire;
- [6] *Alfred Higgitt* (13), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Edward Higgitt* (10), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *William Higgitt* (8), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Rose Joan Higgitt* (5), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [10] *May Higgitt* (1 month), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [11] *Jean Doody* (82), grandmother, widow, born Wolverhampton;
- [12] *Ann Wilkin* (21), general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [13] *George Fenn* (20), lodger, musician, born London:

1871 Census

28, Bilston Street

- [1] *Thomas Jones* (55), publican, born Broseley, Shropshire;
- [2] *Eliza Jones* (42?), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *John Smith* (22), nephew, horse dealer, born Sedgley;
- [4] *Emma Smith* (19), niece (wife), born Walsall;
- [5] *Martin Pool* (24), brewer, born Bilston;
- [6] *Jane North* (17), barmaid, born France;
- [7] *Susannah Stanley* (15), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Midland Counties Evening Express 27/5/1875

“Thomas Nield was brought up in court charged with being drunk and disorderly, and also with assaulting Police-constable Beasley, yesterday evening. Beasley stated that he was called into the BLUE BELL public house, Bilston Street, and was asked to turn out the prisoner The prisoner, who said he did not remember anything about the occasion was sent to gaol for a month for the assault.”

William Hadley was also a horse dealer.

1881 Census

28, Bilston Street – BELL INN

- [1] *William Hadley* (38), horse dealer and victualler, born Pattingham;
- [2] *Eliza Hadley* (38), wife, house wife, born Compton;
- [3] *Benjamin Hadley* (16), son, horse dealer, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Agnes Hargreaves* (21), sister, dress maker, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Clara Hargreaves* (16), sister, barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *George Hadley* (19), nephew, horse dealer, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *William Chaplin* (40), ostler, born Coleshill;
- [8] *Ann Williams* (22), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

Evening Star 13/4/1882

“*William Hadley*, of the BLUE BELL INN, Bilston Street, was summoned for selling whisky adulterated with 15 percent of added water.

Mr. J. E. Underhill appeared on behalf of the Corporation to prosecute.

Mr. R. A. Willcock, who appeared for the defence, admitted the analysis, but denied liability under the statute.

Mr. Underhill called Inspector Blanton in proof of his case, and the witness in his evidence stated that when he purchased whisky the landlady said, ‘Oh. We have a notice up.’ Blanton, however, looked round, and failed to see any notice, neither could he find one when on a subsequent day he visited the defendant’s house.

Defendant's wife, and James Walker, general dealer, Blakenall, and Joseph Hampton, a waiter, each stated that Inspector Blanton's attention was called to a notice on the wall, and that he was told that he was being served with whisky and water.

The Mayor said that the Bench believed everything that Inspector Blanton had said, but, as he had not sworn positively that the notice was not up, they gave him the benefit of the doubt, and dismissed the case."

Advert (1884)

"Shoeing forge and experienced man always kept. An Ordinary every Wednesday at 1 punctually."

1891 Census

28, Bilston Street

- [1] *Herbert Creswell* (48), innkeeper, born Stoke, Gloucestershire;
- [2] *Merinda Creswell* (48), wife, born Deerhurst, Gloucestershire;
- [3] *Henrietta Creswell* (20), daughter, born Ellersfield, Worcestershire;
- [4] *Rose Creswell* (19), daughter, born Hereford;
- [5] *Minnie Walters* (20), domestic servant, born Herefordshire;
- [6] *Benjamin Russell* (21), manservant, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Robert Clayton* (20), manservant, born Herefordshire;
- [8] *Thomas Jones* (20), manservant, born Wolverhampton:

A new wall was built in 1898.

1901 Census

No. 28, Bilston Street

- [1] *Thomas Young* (27), licensed victualler's manager, born Wednesbury;
- [2] *Florence Ada Young* (24), wife, assistant to above, born Wednesbury;
- [3] *Florence May Young* (3), daughter, born Wednesbury;
- [4] *Thomas Allen* (24), ostler, born Willenhall;
- [5] *Lily Wood* (19), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

1911 Census

28, Bilston Street

- [1] *George Ernest Billington* (30), publican, born Hanley, Staffordshire;
- [2] *Rebecca Elizabeth Billington* (24), wife, married 8 years, born Wednesbury;
- [3] *Maisie Irene Billington* (6), daughter, at school, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Ethel Maud Billington* (5), daughter, at school, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *William Lawley* (30), boarder, tin plate worker, trunk works, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Sarah Lawley* (27), boarder's wife, married 6 years, born Wednesbury;
- [7] *Susan Brookes* (19), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

[1931]

It closed on 9th June 1975.

Demolished in 1981.

BLUE BELL

152, Goldthorn Hill, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

NOTES

It was a tavern in the 16th century.

After closing it was known as Hill Cottage.

It is one of the few surviving timber framed buildings in Wolverhampton.



Ex Pub 2016

BLUE BOAR

Pountney Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Hannah Cartwright [1855]

NOTES

Check BLUE BALL.

BLUE BOAR

1, Worcester Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

John Cooper [1818] – [1845]

BLUE BRICK

Broad Guage Way, (Sun Street), (Wednesfield Road), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Whitbread (Table Table)

LICENSEES

Guy James Mumford **(2007 - [2010]** general manger

NOTES

It opened in 2007.

[2016]



2015

BLUE PIG

270, Bilston Road, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Mary Poole [1871]
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1892]

LICENSEES

Elizabeth Dunn [1858] – [1861]
Elizabeth Minor [1866]
Emmanuel Rhodes [1875]
Thomas Johnson [1891]
John Quick [1896] – [1901]

NOTES

It was situated opposite to Barker Street.

It had a beerhouse license.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 3/10/1855 - Advert

“The BLUE PIG, Monmore Green, in the Borough of Wolverhampton.

The above well-established Retail House is to be disposed of, on account of the present Proprietor having other engagements which require his whole attention. It is at this time, and has been during the whole of his occupation doing a good in and out-door business. The Premises extend as far back as the Birmingham Canal Navigation, and has lately had a new Stable erected for the accommodation of Boatmen. There is a Skittle Alley attached to the premises, and a large Club is held there.

To treat for the same apply on the Premises. Rental £20 per year.”

E. Dunn, beerhouse keeper, Bilston Road. [1858]
Elizabeth Dunn, beer retailer, Bilston Road. [1861]

1861 Census

Bilston Road – BLUE PIG

[1] *Elizabeth Dunn* (52), widow, beerhouse keeper;

[2] *Margarett Dunn* (18), daughter, at home:

[No birthplace given.]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 31/1/1866

“Public House Offences.....

Elizabeth Minor, of the BLUE PIG, Bilston Road, was charged with having refused to admit Police-constable Stanley in the execution of his duty, on Sunday morning last, at 25 minutes past twelve. Stanley said he was on the opposite side of the road and saw two drunken men come out of the house. He crossed over, and defendant saw him coming. She closed the door. He knocked; she asked who was there, and he replied, ‘Police.’ She left the door; he heard a bustle inside, and remained five minutes; he knocked again. She afterwards opened the door, and he went through the house to the back yard, where he found three men ‘fresh.’ The defendant told him the reason she did not open the door at first was that she did not know who was there. She now said that she was not at the door, when the first knock occurred, and that no drink had been filled. Fined 40s and costs.....”

THE BLUE PIG, MONMORE GREEN, IN THE BOROUGH
OF WOLVERHAMPTON.
THE above well-established RETAIL HOUSE
is to be DISPOSED OF, on account of the present Proprietor
having other engagements which require his whole attention. It is
at this time, and has been during the whole of his occupation, doing
a good in and out-door business. The Premises extend as far back
as the Birmingham Canal Navigation, and has lately had a new
Stable erected for the accommodation of Boatmen. There is a Skittle
Alley attached to the premises, and a large Club is held there.—To
treat for the same apply on the Premises. Rental £20 per Year.

Advert 1855

Midland Counties Evening Express 20/3/1875

“*Emmanuel Rhodes*, landlord of the BLUE PIG, a beerhouse in Bilston Road, was charged with permitting drunkenness on his premises, on the 13th March. Police-constable Ray proved entering defendant’s premises shortly after ten o’clock on the night of the day in question, and finding two men, Paul Topham and Morris Jones, drinking there, when they were already drunk. One of them, Jones, had been previously refused drink at a neighbouring public house Captain Segrain spoke as to the bad character of the house, it being the resort of pigeon flyers, and there being a rat pit connected with it fined the defendant £1 and costs and they would direct the police to watch the house.”

1891 Census

270, Bilston Road – BLUE PIG

- [1] *Thomas Johnson* (46), beer seller, born Tettenhall;
 - [2] *Mary Johnson* (49), wife, born Wolverhampton;
 - [3] *Mary Caroline Johnson* (19), daughter, born Smallthorne, Staffordshire;
 - [4] *Samuel Johnson* (14), son, born Wolverhampton;
 - [5] *Thomas Rausford Johnson* (11), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
 - [6] *Fanny Johnson* (8), daughter, born Wolverhampton:
- [Smallthorne is now part of Stoke on Trent.]

John Quick, beer retailer, 270, Bilston Road. [1896]

1901 Census

270, Bilston Road

- [1] *John Quick* (67), widower, beerhouse keeper, born Stourbridge;
- [2] *Jennie Quick* (17), granddaughter, barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Rebecca Quick* (20), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

It closed on 4th August 1911.

BLUE PIG

St. Johns Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

John Bird [1828] – [1830]

BOARD

Lichfield Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

William Mills [1855]

BOARD

32, Queens Square, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Samuel Fenn [1873]

NOTES

Midland Evening News 1/10/1909 - Advert

“The BOARD INN / Queens Square, Wolverhampton / Famous Home Brewed Ales / Excellent wines and spirits.”

BOARD

Codsall, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

George Jenks [1834]

Thomas Bentley [1849] – [1851]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

Thomas Bentley, beer retailer, Codsall. [1849]

BOARD

Tettenhall, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Joseph Thorp Field [1834] – [1835]

BOARS HEAD

The Wergs, Tettenhall, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Richard Gough [1849] – [1861]
Thomas Porter [1868] – [1875]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

Richard Gough, beer retailer, The Wergs. [1849]

Thomas Porter, beer retailer, The Wergs. [1868]

1871 Census

BOARS HEAD INN

- [1] *Thomas Porter* (61), innkeeper, born Bilbrook;
- [2] *Sarah Porter* (57), wife, born Sardon, Staffordshire;
- [3] *Frances Sarah Porter* (12), granddaughter, scholar, born Tettenhall;
- [4] *Joseph Sharrod Shakespeare* (10 months), grandson, born Compton;
- [5] *Sarah Rebecca Bayliss* (17), general servant, born Princes End:

Midland Counties Evening Express 1/3/1875

“Henry Powell, a carter, was charged with unlawfully assaulting, and beating, *Thomas Porter*, and using great violence to him From his statement, it appears that Powell and another man, named Barslow, went into the BOARS HEAD public house, the Wergs, Tettenhall, kept by the prosecutor, on the 12th inst. They called for a quart of ale, which was drawn for them, but, on applying for another quart, Mrs. Porter, seeing that the two carts which defendant and Barslow were driving were drawn up on the wrong side of the way, refused to supply them until the Turnpike Act law had been complied with. Powell then became quarrelsome, and demanded the other quart of ale. On being refused he threatened to smash the windows. The landlord, hearing of this, ordered him out of the house, and laid hold of his collar upon his refusing to go. Powell then took hold of a chair, wriggled it between Mr. *Porter*'s legs, and afterwards ran at him, butting him with his head, and knocking him down. Mr. *Porter* fell on the fender, and cried out, ‘Oh dear, my arm is broken.’ It was afterwards found that his arm was broken. Abundant confirmatory evidence was given, and the Bench, remarking that the defendant was a violent character, sentenced him to six weeks imprisonment with hard labour.”

The license was transferred to the CROWN, Wergs.

BOAT

Bilston Road, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Joseph Devney [1861]

NOTES

1861 Census

Bilston Road – The BOAT

- [1] *Joseph Devney* (30), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Elizabeth Devney* (27), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Jane Devney* (7), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Mary Devney* (5), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *John Devney* (3), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Fanny Hill* (15), general servant, born Bilston:

BOAT

33, Brunswick Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

William Wurr [1864] – [1865]
William Vernon [1891]
John Vernon [1896]
William Vernon [1901] – [1904]
John Rushbury [1911] – [1912]

NOTES

It was originally an unnamed beerhouse.

William Wurr, beer retailer and shopkeeper, 33, Brunswick Street. [1864], [1865]

1881 Census

33, Brunswick Street

- [1] *William Wurr* (59), grocer employing 1 man, born Longmore, Shropshire;
- [2] *Emma J. Wurr* (23), daughter, house keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *William J. Wurr* (22), son, grocer shopman, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Louisa Wurr* (20), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

1891 Census

33, Brunswick Street – BOAT INN

- [1] *William Vernon* (44), file forger, born Bilston;
- [2] *Sarah A. Vernon* (40), wife, born Darlaston;
- [3] *Isaac Vernon* (18), son, plumber, born Darlaston;
- [4] *Mary E. Vernon* (15), daughter, born Birmingham;
- [5] *Joseph Vernon* (12), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Nellie Vernon* (8), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *William Vernon* (5), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Phoebe Vernon* (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

John Vernon, beer retailer, 33, Brunswick Street. [1896]

1901 Census

33, Brunswick Street

- [1] *William Vernon* (53), publican, born Bilston;
- [2] *Sarah A. Vernon* (50), wife, born Darlaston;
- [3] *Joseph Vernon* (22), son, plumber, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Nellie Vernon* (18), daughter, dressmaker, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *William Vernon* (15), son, shoemaker, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Phoebe Vernon* (12), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Alice Vernon* (9), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Walter I. Vernon* (5), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Annie T. Gould* (23), boarder, groover in brass foundry, born Birmingham:

William Vernon, beer retailer, 33, Brunswick Street. [1904]

1911 Census

33, Brunswick Street

- [1] *John Rushbury* (46), edge tool maker, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Pamila Rushbury* (46), wife, married 26 years, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *William Rushbury* (25), son, furnace man, steel tube works, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Annie Rushbury* (22), daughter, at home, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Louiesa Rushbury* (20), daughter, dress maker, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Jessie Rushbury* (18), daughter, printer, floor cloth, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Charles Rushbury* (16), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *George Rushbury* (13), son, born Wolverhampton:

John Rushbury, beer retailer, 33, Brunswick Street. [1912]

BOAT

Compton Road, (5, Panton's Buildings), Compton, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.

LICENSEES

Mrs. Sarah Nicholls [1834] – [1845]
Walter Phillips [1849] – [1855]
William Smith [1860] – [1874]
Mrs. Ann Smith [1881] – [1892]
Mrs. Sarah Ann Reid [1896]
Alfred Reid [1901]
Richard Rogers [1904]
Harold Jenkins [1911] – [1912]
John Jones [1916] – [1921]
John Colligan []
W Lewis [1926]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

It was described as an ale house in 1930.

1841 Census

Compton

- [1] Sarah Nicholls (70), publican, born Staffordshire;
- [2] Elizabeth Nicholls (25), born Staffordshire:

Walter Phillips married Elizabeth Nicholls in the second quarter of 1842.

Walter Phillips, retailer of beer, Compton. [1850]
He was also a blacksmith. [1849], [1854]

1851 Census

Compton

- [1] Walter Phillips (33), born Knighton, Radnorshire;
- [2] Elizabeth Phillips (38), wife, born Tettenhall;
- [3] Emma Phillips (2), daughter, born Tettenhall;
- [4] Sarah Nicholls (78), retired victualler, born Tetternhall;
- [5] Richard Phillips (66), father, widower, blacksmith, born Valisidry, Radnordhire;
- [6] Emma Green (20), house servant, born Birmingham:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 5/7/1854 - Deaths

“June 30, at the house of her son-in-law, Mr. Walter Phillips, BOAT INN, Compton, Mrs. Nicholls, in the 83rd year of her age, deeply and deservedly lamented by her family and a large circle of friends.”

William Smith, bachelor, fitter, married Ann Phillips, spinster, at the Collegiate Church, Wolverhampton, on 30th January 1844.

1861 Census

Compton

- [1] *William Smith* (44), licensed victualler – BOAT INN, born Bilston;
- [2] *Ann Smith* (44), wife, born Knighton, Radnorshire;
- [3] Richard Phillips (75), father-in-law, superannuated, born Beguilty, Radnorshire;
- [4] Sarah Ann Phillips (18), niece, born Bridgnorth:

1871 Census

No.5 Panton's Buildings

- [1] *William Smith* (55), publican, born Bilston;
- [2] *Ann Smith* (54), wife, born Nighton, [Knighton], Montgomeryshire;
- [3] Richard Phillips (85), wife's father, widower;
- [4] Sarah Ann Phillips (28), niece, publican's assistant, born Sanbach, [Sandbach], Cheshire:

Midland Counties Evening Express 19/5/1875

“On Monday, the members of ‘Hope and Charity Lodge’ of Oddfellows (Manchester Unity) met at their lodge house, the BOAT INN, Compton, from whence they marched in procession, headed by the Old Wednesfield Brass Band, to Christ Church, Tettenhall Wood. An appropriate sermon was preached by the Rev. A. B. Hilliard, the vicar, who is an honorary member of a local lodge. At the close of the service a collection was made in aid of the Widows’ and Orphans’ Benevolent Fund, realising £1 10s 6d. The members on leaving the church re-formed in processional order, and returned to the lodge house, where they sat down to an excellent dinner.....”

Evening Express 17/3/1881 - Advert

“Dog Trap nearly new, suit pony 12 or 13 hands; also, a light Park Phaeton. Apply, BOAT INN, Compton.”

1881 Census

Compton – BOAT INN

- [1] *Ann Smith* (64), widow, licensed victualler, born Radnorshire;
- [2] Frederick Reid (49), nephew, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Sarah A. Reid (37), niece, born Bridgnorth;
- [4] Emma Reid (10), niece, scholar, born Compton;
- [5] Maud Reid (6), niece, born Compton:

Evening Express 21/11/1881

“The annual sermon in connection with the Hope and Charity Lodge, MU of Oddfellows, took place on Sunday at Tettenhall Wood Church. About 150 members and friends met at the lodge house, the BOAT INN, Compton, and marched in procession to the church.....”

Evening Express 3/12/1881

“This (Saturday) morning, H. Brevitt, Esq, (deputy coroner), held an inquest at the BOAT INN, Compton, touching the death of Edward Rowland, five years of age, son of Mr. David Rowland, a platelayer, living at Compton. It appeared that the deceased went out to play on Thursday afternoon last, and he was last seen alive by a girl named Harriet Billett, who saw him playing on the wall of the canal bridge, at Compton. She was some distance from him, and therefore did not speak to him. As he did not return home his mother sent his brother and sister to look for him, but they failed to find him. Hearing of the inquiries for the deceased, the girl Billett told Mrs. Rowland where she last saw him. This caused the mother to suppose that the boy had fallen into the canal, and on Police-sergeant Price dragging the canal, he recovered he deceased from the water near the bridge. There were no marks of violence on the body, but as there was no evidence to show how the lad got into the water, the jury returned a verdict of Found Drowned.”

1891 Census

Compton Road – BOAT INN

- [1] *Ann Smith* (74), widow, licensed victualler, born Knighton, Radnorshire;
- [2] *Alfred T. Ried* (sic) (58), nephew, no occupation, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Sarah Ann Ried* (48), niece, manageress (inn), born Bridgnorth;
- [4] *Emma Phillips Ried* (20), general servant, born Tettenhall;
- [5] *Maud Ried* (15), general servant, born Tettenhall;
- [6] *Frederick William Millward* (32), boarder, groom, born Henbury, Gloucestershire:

It was put up for sale by auction on 19th July 1899, described as a "full licensed roadside inn".

1901 Census

Compton – BOAT INN

- [1] *Alfred Reid* (68), widower, innkeeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Emma Reid* (28), daughter, born Compton;
- [3] *Maud Reid* (25), daughter, born Compton:

1911 Census

Compton – BOAT INN

- [1] *Harold Jenkins* (33), licensed victualler, born Coseley;
- [2] *Mary Ann Jenkins* (29), wife, married 8 years, born Claverley, Staffordshire;
- [3] *Harold George Jenkins* (7), son, born Whitmore Reans:

Closed

It was converted into two houses.

BOAT

183, (105), (304), Great Brickkiln Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Tom Savage [1871]
Eliza Savage [1872]
William Savage [1892]
George Whitehouse [1894]

LICENSEES

Thomas Rishton [1836]
Thomas Scaffold [1861]
Thomas Savage [1861] – [1871]
Mrs. Eliza Savage [1872] – [1881]
George Garner [1891]
George Leek **(1894 – [1907])**

NOTES

105, Great Brickkiln Street [1861]
183, Great Brickkiln Street [1881], [1891]
304, Great Brickkiln Street [1901]

OLD BOAT [1861], [1881]

It was next door to the BULLS HEAD.

It had a beerhouse license.

Thomas Scaffold, beer retailer and licensed to sell wine, Great Brickkiln Street. [1861]

1861 Census

105, Great Brickkiln Street – OLD BOAT INN

[1] *Thomas Savage* (47), publican, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Eliza Savage* (45), wife, born Sheffield;

[3] *Joseph Savage* (22), son, carter, born Birmingham;

[4] *Eliza Savage* (20), daughter, born Birmingham;

[5] *William Savage* (13), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[6] *Mary Ann Sumner* (20), general servant, born Leeds, Yorkshire:

Thomas Savage, beer retailer and licensed to sell wine, 105, Great Brickkiln Street. [1864], [1865], [1868], [1870]

1871 Census

105, Great Brickkiln Street

- [1] *Thomas Savage* (57), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Eliza Savage* (55), wife, born Sheffield;
- [3] *Eliza Savage* (6), granddaughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Caroline King* (11), visitor, born London;
- [5] *Ann Carter* (22), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

Eliza Savage, beer retailer, 105, Great Brickkiln Street. [1872]

1881 Census

183, Great Brickkiln Street

- [1] *Eliza Savage* (65), widow, innkeeper, born Sheffield, Lancashire;
- [2] *Eliza Savage* (16), granddaughter, barmaid, born Wolverhampton:

Evening Express 15/12/1881 – Advert

“Shop to Let, good situation; rent 4s 6d; fixtures to be taken to.
Apply OLD BOAT, Brickkiln Street.”

1891 Census

183, Great Brickkiln Street – BOAT INN

- [1] *George Garner* (59), widower, licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *George Garner* (19), son, unemployed, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Laura Felton* (19), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

George Garner – see also LORD RAGLAN.

1901 Census

304. Great Brickkiln Street

- [1] *George Leek* (58), beerhouse retailer, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Ann Leek* (60), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Susannah Leek* (22), daughter, mother’s help, born Wolverhampton:

‘Particulars of Licensed Houses’ – Borough Justices (January 1907)

“Old, poor premises. Low boundary wall. Surrounded by poor class of property.”

It closed on 18th November 1907.

It was converted into houses in 1908.

BOAT

24, (41), Horseley Fields, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Christopher Hodson [1871]
Eliza Trueman [1892]
Edward Lawrence [1905]
William Trueman [1907]

LICENSEES

Thomas Watton [1858]
John Griffiths [1861]
Catherine Bloor [1861]
Christopher Hodson [1864] – [1872]
George J Jennings [1881] – [1891]
William Trueman [1896] – [1904]
Abel Beechy [1909] – [1912]

NOTES

41, Horseley Fields [1861], [1871], [1872], [1881], [1901]
24, Horseley Fields [1912]

It was situated opposite Mary Ann Street.

It had a beerhouse license.

Thomas Watton, beerhouse keeper, 41, Horseley Fields. [1858]

John Griffiths, beer retailer, 41, Horseley Fields. [1861]

1861 Census

41, Horseley Fields

[1] *Catherine Bloor* (23), unmarried, publican, born Warwick;
[2] *Thomas Griffiths* (12), brother in law, born Wolverhampton:

Christopher Hodson, beer retailer, 41, Horseley Fields. [1864], [1865], [1868]

1871 Census

41, Horsley Fields

[1] *Christ Hodson* (45), beerhouse keeper, born Bloxwich;
[2] *Ann Hodson* (44), wife, born Stone, Staffordshire;
[3] *Adey Hodson* (19), niece, born Wolverhampton:

Christopher Hodson – see also GREAT WESTERN, Southampton Street

1881 Census

41, Horseley Fields – BOAT INN

- [1] *George J. Jennings* (56), widower, innkeeper, born Portsmouth;
- [2] *Elizabeth Jennings* (17), daughter, barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Maria Jennings* (8), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Mary Hughes* (21), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

1891 Census

41, Horseley Fields

- [1] *George J. Jennings* (65), publican, born Portsmouth;
- [2] *Maria Jennings* (18), daughter, barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Clara Richards* (29), daughter, widow, domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

William Trueman, beer retailer, 41, Horseley Fields. [1896], [1904]

1901 Census

41, Horseley Fields

- [1] *William Trueman* (72), widower, beer retailer, born Sutton, Cheshire;
- [2] *Elizabeth A. Trueman* (33), daughter, housekeeper, born Manchester;
- [3] *Thomas Martin* (21), son in law, optician, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Sarah A. Martin* (19), daughter, born Manchester;
- [5] *William Martin* (6 months), grandchild, born Wolverhampton:

Midland Counties Evening News 13/10/1909

“At Wolverhampton Police Court, today *Abel Beechy*, licensee of the BOAT, a beerhouse in Horseley Fields, pleaded guilty to having two measures which were unjust. A fine of 10s and costs was imposed.”

Abel Beechy, beer retailer, 24, Horseley Fields. [1912]

It closed on 3rd March 1910.

BOAT

West Southampton Street, Canal Side, Canal Street, (Cannock Road), (Fourth Lock House, Birmingham Canal), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

John Bowater [1871]
South Staffordshire Brewery Co. Ltd. [1891]
J. and J. Yardley and Co. Ltd. [1899]
Old Wolverhampton Breweries Ltd. [1910]

LICENSEES

Thomas Footman [1828] – [1830]
John Allman [1833] – [1836]
Benjamin Bowater [1851] – [1865]
John Bowater [1871]
William Sargent [1872] – [1874]
William Wood [1884] – [1892]
Charles J Shaw [1901]

NOTES

Fourth Lock House, Birmingham Canal [1833]
Cannock Road [1861], [1866]
Canal Street, Cannock Road [1865]
Canalside, Cannock Road [1891]
West Southampton Street [1901]

It had a beerhouse license.

John Allman = John Allmon

John Allman, retail brewer, Fourth Lock House, Birmingham Canal. [1833]

1851 Census

canal junction – BOAT INN

- [1] *Benjamin Bowater* (48), victualler, born Wombourne;
- [2] *Elizabeth Bowater* (51), wife, born Madeley, Shropshire;
- [3] *Henry Bowater* (23), son, millwright, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Louisa Bowater* (20), daughter, born Wombourne;
- [5] *Elizabeth Bowater* (11), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Sarah Bowater* (7), granddaughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Fanny Crump* (16), general servant, born Broseley, Shropshire:

1861 Census

Cannock Road

- [1] *Benjamin Bowater* (58), victualler, born Wombourn;
- [2] *Elizabeth Bowater* (60), wife, born Mardeley [Madeley?], Shropshire;
- [3] *Sarah Bowater* (17), granddaughter, barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Joseph Bowater* (13), grandson, scholar, born Whitmore, Staffordshire;
- [5] *Maria Riley* (22), servant, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 19/9/1866

“Yesterday a fatal accident happened to a child through the sinking of a boat on the canal. It appears that the boat, number 10, named *Venus*, the property of Mr. Robert Williams, of Tunstall, laden with iron, was going through No.7 lock when, from some unexplained cause, the boat sank, and a little child named *Jane Ball*, daughter of the captain of the boat, went down with it. The mother of the little girl was assisting her husband on the bank at the time of the occurrence, and as the accident was so unexpected it was with great difficulty that two other children, who were with the deceased were saved. The body was ultimately recovered, and removed to the BOAT INN, and an inquest will be held to-day (Wednesday).”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 26/9/1866

“On Thursday last, at the BOAT INN Cannock Road, T. M. Phillips, Esq., the borough coroner, held an inquest upon the body of *Jane Ball*, aged eight months, daughter of *Jacob Ball*. The deceased travelled with its mother and two other children in a boat, of which her father was captain. The boat, heavily laden with iron, arrived at No.7 lock, near the Cannock road, on Tuesday morning last. While in the lock, and while *Ball* and his wife were pushing away an empty boat outside the lock gates, the boat in some way caught against an iron bar across the lock entrance, and not being able to rise at that end with the water, the water rushed into the boat, and sank it immediately. The two children on deck were saved but deceased, who was asleep in the cabin, was drowned. After a lapse of twenty minutes the lock was emptied of water, and the body recovered. The evidence showed that the circumstances were purely accidental, and the Jury returned a verdict accordingly.”

Evening Express 11/7/1881

“*Thomas John Jones*, boatman, was charged with refusing to quit licensed premises, and with several assaults. On Friday last the prisoner was in the BOAT INN, Canalside, Southampton Street. He commenced a disturbance, and refused to leave when requested by the landlord, who, with assistance, ejected him. While being turned out of the house, prisoner struck the man who helped the landlord. He was further charged with assaulting another boatman named *Crawley*. This took place in 1877, when the prisoner struck and kicked *Crawley* very badly, but he had not been dealt with because he had been out of the way. The magistrates sent him to gaol for a month, with hard labour, for assaulting *Crawley*, and did not adjudicate upon the other cases. Mr. R. A. Willcock appeared for the prosecution.”

1891 Census

Canalside, Cannock Road

- [1] *William Wood* (45), licensed victualler, born Kingston, Warwickshire;
- [2] *Ann Wood* (43), wife, born Manchester;
- [3] *Ann Wood* (10), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Catherine Wood* (7), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Lucy Brookes* (16), general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *James Webster* (32), brewer, born Runcorn, Cheshire:

William Wood was also a hay and straw dealer. [1892]

1901 Census

West Southampton Street – BOAT INN

[1] *Charles J. Shaw* (39), innkeeper, born Cradley Heath;

[2] Ann Shaw (44), wife, assists in bar, born Bilston;

[3] Edward Monk (69), friend, widower, living on own means, born Netherton;

[4] Alice Morris (13), domestic servant, born Bilston:

It suffered flooding on 2nd September 1903.

The license was surrendered in favour of the FIVE WAYS in 1920.

Check UNION.

BODEGA

56, (52), Dudley Street / St. John Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Matthew Tildesley [1871]
Worthington and Co. Ltd. (leased [1891])
Bodega Co. Ltd. [1898]
Slater and Bodega Co. Ltd. [1928]

LICENSEES

Mary (Hope) Hitchcocks [pre 1818]
Benjamin Butler [1818] – [1830]
Samuel Mayo [1833] – [1835]
Anne Jones [1865]
Timothy Leary [1868] – [1874]
Edward Piddock* [1891]
Edmund Piddock* [1892]
Joseph Bennett [1896]
Cuthbert Johnson Collingwood [1904] manager
W J Trout [1931]

NOTES

52, Dudley Street [1818]
56, Dudley Street [1865], [1874], [1931]

It was originally the GOLDEN FLEECE.

FLEECE [1828], [1830]
GOLDEN FLEECE [1868]
GOLDEN FLEECE and livery stables. [1835], [1896]

General Coach Office, FLEECE INN, Dudley Street, Wolverhampton. [1833]
Several coaches left here daily for London, Liverpool, Shrewsbury, Holyhead, Potteries, Birmingham, and Bridgnorth.

Benjamin Butler was also a file maker. [1818]
He was the father of Eliza Tinsley.

Samuel Mayo = Samuel Mayou = Samuel Mayon

Anne Jones, wine and spirit vaults, 56, Dudley Street. [1865]

Timothy Leary was also a wine and spirit merchant. [1868]
See also OLD KINGS ARMS, Bloxwich and Market Place, Willenhall.

* probably the same person

1891 Census

Dudley Street – GOLDEN FLEECE

- [1] Edward Piddock (47), widower, licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Eliza Jane Baker (24), manageress, born Wolverhampton:

Its name was changed to BODEGA in 1898.

Midlands Evening News 1/10/1909 - Advert

“The BODEGA / Dudley Street, Wolverhampton / Wines from the wood, speciality / Bass’s Ales on Draught.”

The name was changed to BODEGA. [1909]

Alterations were approved in 1934.

It closed in 1957.

**GENERAL COACH OFFICE,
FLEECE INN,
Dudley Street, Wolverhampton.**

LONDON.
Phoenix and Rocket, every evening at half-past five, calls at the Lion and Chickens Hotel, Birmingham, through the food, H.oley-ore-Thames, and arrives at the George and Blue Door, Dalston, early next morning.—The back road by our last-night drive.

LIVERPOOL.
Triumph, the same route, every morning at three o'clock, and arrives at the Spread Eagle, Gt. St. Martin's Street, early the same evening.

SHREWSBURY.
Salopian, every afternoon at three o'clock, through Stafford, Leek, and arrives at the Golden Lion, Wolverhampton, by half-past five next morning.

HOLYHEAD.
Triumph, through Wolverhampton and Raigoe, every night at half-past eleven—pass through Manchester at the Palace Hotel, Raigoe, for Liverpool, Aberystwyth, Wrexham, Newtown, and all parts of North Wales.

POTTERIES.
Mark Forward, every evening at a quarter before six, through Stafford, Stoke, Lane End, Stoke, Weston, Hanley, to the Lane of May, Hanley, by half-past ten the same night.

BIRMINGHAM.
Active, day coach, every morning at a quarter before nine.
Salopian, every morning at eleven o'clock, to the King's Head, Worcester-street, in time for Lamington, Warwick, Coventry, and Lichfield morning.

BRIDGNORTH.
Every morning at half-past five, and returns to time for Birmingham and Lichfield morning.

Advert 1833

WINES FROM THE WOOD.
PORTS & SHERRIES, 4d., 6d. & 8d.
PER LARGE GLASS.

SPECIALTIES:
CHAMPAGNE, on draught, 6d. & 8d.
PER GLASS.
SHERRY, specially selected "Dry" and "Medium Dry," and PORT, the famous No. 19,
6d. PER LARGE GLASS.

**THE BODEGA
Dudley St.
WOLVERHAMPTON**

TRADE MARK

SPIRITS & CIGARS
of the finest quality.

"BODEGA" Smoking Mixture, 5d. per 1 oz., flat tin, specially adapted for the pocket.

BASS'S ALES & GUINNESS'S STOUT
on Draught and in Bottle.

JOHN I. CUNNINGHAM, Branch Manager.

Advert 1914

BOROUGH ARMS

13, Bilston Road, (Bilston Street), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Henry Wilcock [1855] – [1858]
Daniel Easterbrook [1858]

NOTES

Bilston Street [1855]
13, Bilston Road [1858]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 17/9/1856

“Henry Wilcox, BOROUGH ARMS, Bilston Street. The applicant made an earnest appeal for the renewal of his license. He said he had brought to Wolverhampton an irreproachable character, and no one could with justice say a word against it now. He apologised for having made a mistake on the last licensing day, when he said there had been no conviction against him for a year, having found that on that very day twelve months, September 16th, he was charged, but the offence was so trifling that the Bench dismissed the case on payment of costs.

The Mayor said – ‘We find since 1852 no less than six convictions marked against you. The penalty for the first was 10s and costs; for the second 20s and costs; third 1s and costs; and in 1855 you were fined first 10s and costs, again 10s and cost, subsequently another charge against you was withdrawn, and in September 2s 6d and costs, with, as I am informed, a severe reprimand. After this you are not justified in the statement you have made. Looking at the many instances of conviction that are arrayed against you, the Magistrates think, and the public will also think, that your house has not been conducted in the way that a house of that description should be conducted. If the Bench were to renew your license they would be greatly at a loss to know in what cases licenses ought to be refused. We are unanimous that your license must be withdrawn.’”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 15/10/1856

“To Publicans, Brokers, and Others.

BOROUGH ARMS, Bilston Street, Wolverhampton. Brewing Utensils, Ale casks, Household Furniture and Effects. By Aston and Sollom. To Be Sold By Auction, on Monday next, the 20th day of October, 1856, the whole of the Excellent Brewing Utensils, well-seasoned Ale Casks, Household Furniture, comprising French and other bedsteads, mattresses, feather beds, washstands and dressing tables, dressing glasses, mahogany and painted chests of drawers, mahogany framed chairs, sofas, tables, and other public house effects, belonging to Mr. Henry Wilcox, upon the premises, BOROUGH ARMS, Bilston Street, Wolverhampton.

Particulars in catalogues to be had at the offices of the Auctioneers, Queen Street, Wolverhampton.
Sale to commence at eleven o’clock in the morning.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 22/10/1856

“BOROUGH ARMS INN, Bilston Street, Wolverhampton.

To Be Let, with immediate possession, that Old-Established Public House, known as the BOROUGH ARMS INN, Bilston Street, Wolverhampton. A few Fixtures only to be taken at a valuation.

Apply to Messrs. Aston and Sollom, Auctioneers, &c., Queen Street, Wolverhampton.”

D. Easterbrook, beerhouse keeper, 13, Bilston Street. [1858]

The transfer of the license to Daniel Easterbrook was refused in August 1858.

TO PUBLICANS, BROKERS, AND OTHERS.
BOROUGH ARMS INN, BILSTON-ST., WOLVERHAMPTON.
BREWING UTENSILS, ALE CASKS, HOUSEHOLD
FURNITURE AND EFFECTS.

BY ASTON and SOLLUM.—To be SOLD by
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dressing tables, dressing glasses, mahogany and painted chests of
drawers, mahogany framed chairs, sofas, tables, and other public
house effects, belonging to Mr. Henry Willcock, upon the premises,
Borough Arms Inn, Bilston-street, Wolverhampton,

Particulars in catalogues to be had at the offices of the AUC-
TIONEERS, Queen-street, Wolverhampton.
Sale to commence at eleven o'clock in the morning.

BOROUGH ARMS INN, BILSTON STREET,
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Adverts 1856

BRADFORD ARMS

41, Commercial Road / East Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Butler and Co. [1953]
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.

LICENSEES

William Keay [1853]
Cotton Acutt [1858]
John McMillan [1858]
Henry Farmer [1864] – [1872]
William Turner [1873]
Henry Farmer [1874]
George Walters [1881] – [1884]
Edward Monk [1891] – [1896]
John Thomas Davis* [1901] – [1904]
J T Davies* [1911]
David Percy Phillips** [1911] – [1916]
David Percy Newport Phillips** [1921]
Robinson []
Lewis []
M Probert [1976]



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NOTES

It was originally called the SUN. [1853], [1855], [1858], [1864], [1870], [1872], [1873], [1874], [1875], [1881]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 23/11/1853 - Advert

“Valuable Freehold Property. To parties about to invest, or to embark in the public business. An opportunity rarely to be met with.

To be Sold by Private Contract, a new and substantially built old licensed Public House, known by the sign of the SUN INN, situate in the Commercial Road, Wolverhampton, surrounded by all the principal iron works in that locality, and within 200 yards of the Shrubbery Iron Works and the Birmingham Canal Wharfs. The above premises have been erected within the last twelve months, and contain a large club room, capable of dining 100 persons; five large bed rooms, water closet, store rooms, large bar, parlour, spacious tap room, cooking kitchen, with soft water pump, cooking apparatus, &c; capital cellars, brewhouse, malt room, stabling, piggeries, hard and soft water pumps, &c and every convenience for carrying on an extensive business.

Also a large Plot of Building Land, adjoining the above premises (if required), capable of having ten houses erected thereon, and now used as a coal wharf.

For further particulars apply on the premises of the proprietor, *William Keay*, Commercial Road; or to Mr. H. Underhill, solicitor, Darlington Street, Wolverhampton.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 3/1/1855 - Advert

“Peremptory Sale at the SUN TAVERN in Walsall Street, Commercial Road, Wolverhampton.

To Be Sold By Auction, by John Roderick, without the least reserve, on Friday next, January 5th, commencing at 11.

All the very excellent modern Public House Fixtures, Fittings, Brewing Plant, stock of ale and effects, including a capital 5-pull ale machine, metal top counters, club room, bar, parlour, and tap-room tables; chairs, benches, signs, 250 gallons store cask, other large casks, hogshead and half-hogshead casks, mash tub, 700 gallons of prime ale and porter, and numerous other effects, catalogues of which may be had on the premises, of Messrs. Harrison and Wood, Solicitors, Edmund Street, or of the Auctioneer, 54, New Street, Birmingham.”

Acutt Cotton and *John McMillan* both appear in the same 1858 directory.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 19/5/1858

“The SUN public house, Commercial Road, Wolverhampton. By Messrs. Aston and Sollom – To be let (in consequence of the present occupier having other engagements), the above Old-licensed Inn, situate in a very populous district, and surrounded by large works. Coming-in about £10.....”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 2/1/1861

“A man named Patrick Murrad expired very suddenly on Wednesday afternoon. Deceased resided in Upper Rushall Street, and was on his way to the relieving officer to procure a medical note, and when he got near to the house of Mr. Marshall, surgeon, he fell down and instantly expired. The assistance of Mr. Marshall was immediately procured, but it was not of any avail. On Thursday, at the BRADFORD ARMS INN, an inquest was held before Mr. A. A. Fletcher. The evidence tended to show that death was caused by congestion of the lungs. A report having been circulated that deceased had applied to Mr. Grove for relief, and had three times been refused by him, that officer was present at the inquest, and explained that the unfortunate man had never made any application to him. Verdict, Died from Natural Causes.”

1871 Census

Commercial Road

- [1] *Henry Farmer* (47), licensed victualler, born Kemberton, Shropshire;
- [2] *Elizabeth Farmer* (46), wife, born Heathill;
- [3] *Alfred Farmer* (8), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *George Benjamin Farmer* (6), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Mary Elizabeth Farmer* (3), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Ann Farmer* (73), mother, annuitant, born Shiffnall [Shifnal]:

Henry Farmer – see also GOLDEN CROSS.

Midland Counties Evening Express 9/12/1874

“A respectable man named Thomas Penn, bedstead maker of Brunswick Street, was charged with having assaulted Peter McDermott, of Gough Street. Mr. Dallow defended.

The complainant said on Saturday week he was at the SUN INN, Commercial Road, when he saw the defendant, who began joking with him about the champion bicycle race [held at the Molineux Grounds], and Penn wished him to make a bet over it. He refused, and on going out of the house was followed by the defendant, who knocked him down, and struck him a violent blow on the left eye the defendant would be fined £1 and costs.”

Midland Counties Evening Express 13/1/1875

“SUN Bicycle Association. The first meeting of the members of this association, for the present year, was held on Tuesday evening at the SUN INN, Commercial Road, Wolverhampton. The business was to appoint officers for the year. Mr. Wilcox was appointed chairman, Mr. Stanton captain, Mr. Turner treasurer, and Mr. Penn secretary. The association is in a very satisfactory condition, and has 26 more members than last year.”

Midland Counties Evening Express 23/4/1875

“On Monday evening last, about thirty of the members and friends of the court [‘British Oak’ AOF] assembled at the SUN INN, Commercial Road, on the occasion of their annual dinner.....”

1881 Census

41, Commercial Road – SUN INN

[1] *George Walters* (41), licensed victualler, born West Bromwich;

[2] *Mary Ann Walters* (39), wife, born Gornal;

[3] *George Walters* (16), son, born Great Bridge;

[4] *Jane Smith* (18), domestic servant, born Darlaston:

Evening Express 28/10/1881

“This afternoon, W. H. Phillips, Esq. (borough coroner), held an inquest at the BRADFORD ARMS, Commercial Road, on the body of Mathew Owen (45), late of Cannon Street, off Walsall Street, who met with a horrible death through getting entangled in machinery on Wednesday last, at Messrs. Elwell’s horseshoe works, Commercial Road. Mr. C. R. Smith, solicitor (Messrs. Thorne and Smith), appeared to watch the proceedings on behalf of Messrs. Elwell, who trade as the Patent Tip and Horseshoe Company.

Edward Pugh, of Blakenhall, a young man employed as a striker at the above named works, said that, at a quarter past seven o’clock on Wednesday morning last, he was holding a leather band on a loose pulley for the deceased in the shoemaking shop. He did it at the request of the deceased. The pulley was attached to a revolving shaft worked by steam power. The shaft was about 14ft high from the ground. While he was holding the band the deceased went up a ladder beneath which witness stood. Deceased was putting the band on the pulley with his hands, and he stood above the shaft, which was in motion before he went up the ladder. Deceased was wearing a bag apron at the time, and this was caught by the shaft and twisted round it. Deceased was thrown off his legs, and witness ran to get the engine stopped. It was stopped immediately by the engineer, who heard the deceased call out for the engine to be stopped. When witness went back the deceased was dead and fastened to the shaft, and his brains lay on the floor. The jury, after viewing the body of the deceased, went to the works to inspect the place where the accident happened. The witness Pugh said he had only been employed at the works for six weeks, during which time he had helped the deceased five times to put the band on the pulley. Deceased always did it by putting the ladder up to the shafting. The deceased took his apron off every time before. Nothing was said on Wednesday about deceased taking his apron off; the apron came to his knees. Sometimes the deceased had had the engine stopped, and other times he had the speed slackened before going up the ladder. On Wednesday morning deceased told him (witness) to go and get the speed of the engine slackened, but the moment he started deceased went up the ladder. It was light enough on Wednesday morning for them to see to do the work. It required great force to pull the band on to the wheel.

William Henry Millman, foreman at the works, said it was the duty of the deceased to put the band on the pulley when it was either thrown or came off. It was not a daily occurrence, but sometimes only once a week. The replacing of the band had to be done by the deceased having to get above and astride the shaft, which had to be put in slow motion to get the band on. Witness had ever been accustomed to see the same work done anywhere else. He knew of no better man to make the work easier or more safe for workmen. No rule was given to the men about taking off their jackets or aprons. The way of doing the work was left entirely to the discretion of the deceased, who solely attended to that work. The deceased had been employed there to his knowledge for seven or eight years. He considered it a simple work, and thought that fencing was not necessary

A Juror suggested that a wood shroud over the shaft would prevent an accident of this kind.

The Witness thought that the shaft might be covered with wood, but he never saw anything of the kind done. This was the first accident that had occurred at these works from the putting of the band on the pulley.

Thomas Bennett, a striker at the same works, said on hearing the deceased shout ‘Stop the engine,’ on Wednesday morning, he looked up and saw the deceased revolving round the shaft. Deceased was trying to catch the shaft with his hands, when his forehead caught a beam above, and immediately afterwards his head struck a plank of wood three times, dashing out his brains. Witness had seen the deceased put the band on before, but he always took his apron off first. It was daylight at the time, and the lighting of the gas was not necessary. The ladder was broken by the deceased’s legs catching it, while going round the shaft, and not from giving way under him.

The widow of the deceased said she had no complaint to make about the shaft not being properly fenced.

Mr. Paul Bedford Elwell, proprietor of the works, said the deceased had been in the employ of his firm for 12 years. It was part of his duty to put the band on the pulley. He knew of no other way than that already described for the deceased to do the work. He had no instructions for the men as to taking off their aprons when doing the work. He wore the apron to protect his clothes from sparks of hot iron from a furnace at which he worked part of his time. It was most dangerous for a workman to wear an apron while putting on the band. He never had an accident before from a workman putting on the bands. It was possible to cover the shaft with woodwork, though the shaft was left free for altering the position of the pulleys.

In reply to the Coroner, he said he should now have the shaft covered by a wooden box.

This was all the evidence.

The Coroner said the jury had to consider whether the deceased's terrible death was brought about simply by accident, or whether anyone was to blame.

The jury returned a verdict of Accidental Death, and recommended that the shaft should be covered with woodwork to prevent a similar accident."

It was renamed the BRADFORD ARMS. [1884]

1891 Census

41, Commercial Road – Public House

[1] *Edward Monk* (56), licensed victualler, born Netherton;

[2] *Louisa Monk* (49), wife, born Stratford on Avon;

[3] *Elizabeth Finch* (44), sister in law, widow, living on her own means, born Stratford on Avon;

[4] *Rose Gilbert* (7), visitor, born Assley, Warwickshire;

[5] *Sarah Ann Davis* (23), domestic servant, born Wallbrook, Staffordshire: [possibly Coseley]

1901 Census

41, Commercial Road

[1] *John Thomas Davis* (32), ale house manager, Moxley;

[2] *Louisa Davis* (26), wife, born Princes End;

[3] *Archibald Joseph Davis* (11 months), son, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Amelia Hornby* (29), general servant, born Pendleton, Lancashire;

[5] *William Hughes* (56), servant, yard man (watchman), born Wolverhampton:

* possibly the same person

1911 Census

Commercial Road – BRADFORD ARMS

[1] *David Percy Phillips* (37), licensed victualler, born Birmingham;

[2] *Alice Maud Phillips* (38), wife, married 12 years, assisting in business, born Gospel Oak, Middlesex;

[3] *Edena May Phillips* (11), daughter, school, born Harlesden, Middlesex:

** possibly the same person

[1982]

It closed in June 1983.

Beerwolf (Spring 2004) – Article by Jim Laws

"...We now proceed down Walsall Street taking a right turn into Commercial Road. On the right, at the corner of East Street is Bradford House, which is occupied by Henn Westwood Accountants. This was originally the SUN INN, which was built around 1860, and changed its name to the BRADFORD ARMS in the mid 1880s."

BRADMORE ARMS

1, Trysull Road / Birches Barn Road, Bradmore, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Job Evans [1868]
Atkinsons Ltd. [1928]
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd. [1963], [1978]
Whitbread Severn Inns [1993]
Whitbread Brewers Fayre (acquired in January 1994) [1997]
Greene King (acquired in 2002)

LICENSEES

Thomas Jordan [1858] – [1874]
Maria Jordan [1881]
John Davis* [1891]
James Davis* [1892]
George Parry [1896] – [1904]
William Jones [1912]
F S Gales **(1928 – 1935)**
Steve and Sharon Bruton **(1994 – [])**
Steven Bruton and David Langley [1995]
Peter Davis [2004]
Alan Rymes [2005]
Chris Peck [2008] general manager
Matthew Porter [2011] manager



2016

NOTES

BRADMORE INN [1874], [1881], [1891], [1896], [1904], [1920s]
BRADMORE ARMS HOTEL [1931]

It had a beerhouse license.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 1/9/1858

“Mr. Thurstans applied for a license to a house at Bradmore, Penn, in the occupation of Mr. Thomas Jordan. The house, he said, had been built for a public house, and he thought the premises altogether would meet with the approval of the Bench. A strong fact in favour of his application was, that the house was situated at a distance of one mile and a quarter from any licensed house. A large population had recently congregated in the neighbourhood, which was rapidly improving. Refused.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 31/8/1859

“Mr. Thurstans then made an application on behalf of Thomas Jordan, BRADMORE INN, at Bradmore, in which particular locality, it was alleged in support of the application, that a licensed house was much needed. Refused.”

1861 Census

Bradmore – BRADMORE INN

- [1] *Thomas Jordan* (38), publican, married, born Wombourn;
- [2] *Mary Jordan* (3), daughter, scholar, born Penn;
- [3] *Ann Simmons* (11), general servant, born Penn;
- [4] *John Cartwright* (33), visitor, puddler, born Wombourn;
- [5] *Sarah Williams* (27), visitor, dressmaker, born Trysull;

Wolverhampton Chronicle 28/8/1861

“Mr. Thurstans applied to the Bench to grant a license to the house of Mr. *Thomas Jordan*, Bradmore. He said that the applicant had occupied his house about three years, and, in the meantime, the population had greatly increased. The want of a spirit license was deeply felt, there being no licensed house within a distance of upwards of a mile. In addition to the usual certificate he had a requisition signed by about forty of the inhabitants, requesting the magistrates to take the application into their serious consideration. It was unopposed. At the last census there was a population of 853, and in Bradmore alone there were 48 houses, which would give 240 inhabitants. The whole of the land had been lately laid out in building lots, and the house possessed every convenience. The Bench refused the license.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 1/9/1868

“Mr. H. Underhill applied on behalf of *Thomas Jordan*, for a license to a beerhouse which he occupied, called the BRADMORE ARMS, in the parish of Penn. The house, Mr. Underhill stated, was the property of Mr. Job Evans, iron brazier, in this town and it had been in the occupation of the applicant for the last ten and a half years, during which time he had so conducted the business as a beerhouse keeper that not the slightest complaint had been made against him. During the period applicant had occupied the house there had been considerable additions to the property round about, and the population at the present time was no fewer than 300 persons, occupying 65 houses in the immediate neighbourhood. In respect to public house accommodation there was no licensed house on the one side nearer than the FIGHTING COCKS on the Dudley Road, which was two miles away; and on the other side the SWAN INN, at Compton, which was a distant mile and a half; while in the third direction, namely, on the road from Seisdon to Claverley, the nearest licensed house was the Holly Bush at Seisdon, a mile and a half distant. He was also glad to observe there was no opposition.

Mr. Cartwright, speaking as an inhabitant of the parish said great danger existed in consequence of the narrowness of the road fronting the applicant’s house, and suggested certain fencing should be taken down in order to give more room for carts to pass.

Mr. Underhill said any suggestion the Bench thought fit to make he was sure the owners of the property would very gladly carry out.”

Thomas Jordan, beer retailer, Bradmore [1868], [1870]

1871 Census

Bradmore – BRADMORE INN

- [1] *Thomas Jordan* (49), licensed victualler, born Wombourne;
- [2] *Maria Jordan* (51), wife, born Hitchwood (?), Shropshire;
- [3] *William Jordan* (16), son, scholar, born Penn;
- [4] *Mary Jordan* (13), daughter, scholar, born Penn;
- [5] *Sarah Jordan* (11), daughter, scholar, born Penn;
- [6] *Thomas Jordan* (9), son, scholar, born Penn;

1881 Census

Bradmore – BRADMORE INN

- [1] *Maria Jordan* (61), widow, publican, born Notchwood (?), Shropshire;
 - [2] *William Jordan* (27), son, brewer, born Penn;
 - [3] *Emma Jordan* (25), daughter in law, born Penkridge;
 - [4] *William Jordan* (3), grandson, born Penn;
 - [5] *Emma Jordan* (1), granddaughter, born Penn;
 - [6] *Thomas Jordan* (19), son, pig man, born Penn;
 - [7] *Henry Brew* (46), boarder, gardener, born Doddington, Shropshire;
 - [8] *John Bradney* (28), boarder, brass dresser, born Penn:
- [Doddington is about 3 miles W of Cleobury Mortimer.]

Evening Express 15/5/1881 - Advert

“Found, Brown and White Lurcher – Bitch, about 8 months old.
Apply, BRADMORE INN, Bradmore.”

FOUND, Brown and White Lurcher Bitch, about 8 months
old. – Apply, Bradmore Inn, Bradmore. d1214

Advert 1881

* possibly the same person

1891 Census

BRADMORE INN

- [1] *John Davis* (55), innkeeper, born Wolverhampton;
 - [2] *Frances Davis* (57), wife, born Brewood;
 - [3] *Ida Harris* (30), step daughter, assistant, born Wolverhampton;
 - [4] *Violet Elizabeth Harris* (1), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
 - [5] *Henry Brew* (57), boarder, labourer, born Wolverhampton;
 - [6] *Sarah Edwards* (23), general domestic servant, born Donnington, Shropshire:
- [Donnington is in Telford.]

William Jones, beer retailer, Trysull Road, Bradmore. [1912]

It was demolished in 1927, and rebuilt on the opposite corner, in 1928.
Its architects were Lavender and Twentyman.

Plans for converting the billiard room into a lounge, the provision of a counter in the smoke room, and alterations and additions to the toilets, were approved on 10th January 1961.

It was named BAROLO's in April 1994.
It reopened on 15th April 1994 after a £8000,000 conversion.

It reopened as BRADMORE ARMS in 1996.

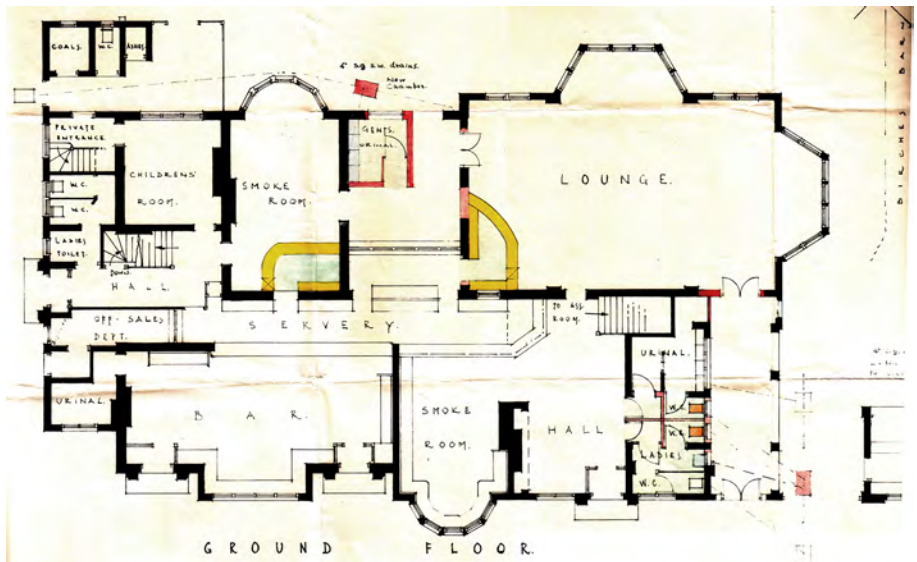
In August 2001, an application was made to demolish the pub, and replace it with a supermarket, was refused by the planning department.

It was refurbished in 2002.

It was converted into a Hungry Horse pub. [2007]

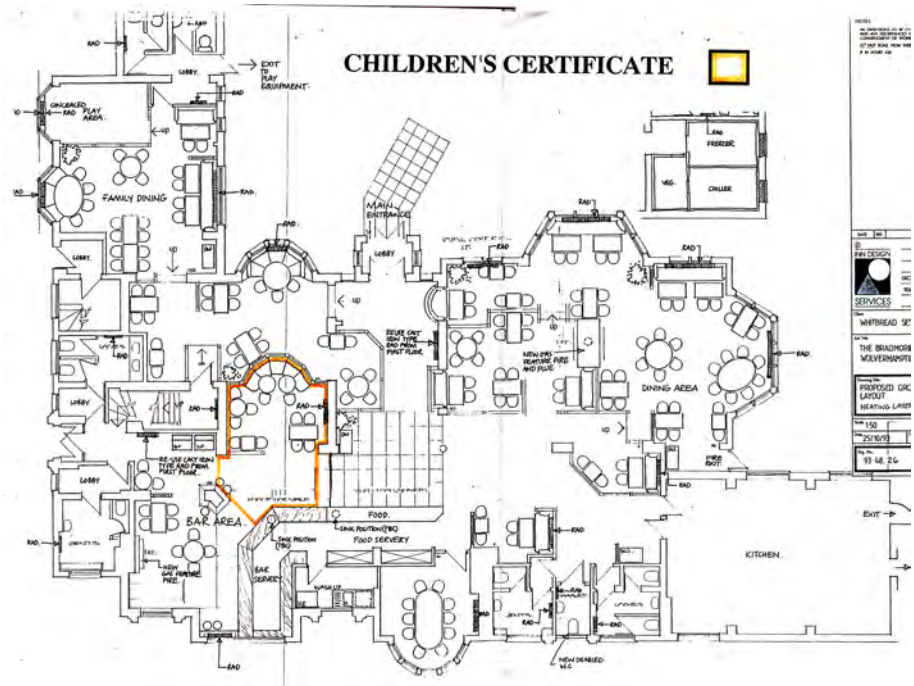
It closed on 5th May 2008.
It underwent a £700,000 refit.
It reopened on 3rd July 2008.

[2016]



GROUND FLOOR.

Plan 1960



CHILDREN'S CERTIFICATE

Plan 1993

BREWERS ARMS

37, Brickkiln Street, (37, Brickkiln Croft), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Levi Johnson, Waterloo Road [1907]

LICENSEES

Samuel William Browning [1864] – [1865]

Henry Shelley [1868] – [1870]

Joseph Barrett [1872] – [1881]

Thomas Pearson **(1884 – [1907])**

NOTES

37, Brickkiln Croft [1891], [1901]

37, Brickkiln Street

It had a beerhouse license.

Samuel William Browning, beer retailer, 37, Brickkiln Croft. [1865]

Henry Shelley, beer retailer, 37, Brickkiln Street. [1868], [1870]

Midland Counties Evening Express 18/5/1875

“Yesterday, the annual dinner of the Wolverhampton Order of Oddfellows No.26 [Vulcan Lodge] was given at the BREWERS ARMS INN. A large number of members sat down to the repast, which was well served up. After the loyal toasts had been given, Mr. Benjamin Bissell was unanimously elected treasurer.....”

1881 Census

37, Brickkiln Croft – BREWERS ARMS

[1] *Joseph Barrett* (44), publican (beer seller), born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Diana Barrett* (45), wife, assistant in bar, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Joseph Barrett* (12), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Elizabeth Barrett* (10), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *Hannah Barrett* (8), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[6] *William Barrett* (7), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[7] *John Barrett* (6), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[8] *Sarah Barrett* (4), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[9] *Wynn Walters* (17), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

1891 Census

37, Brickkiln Croft – BREWERS ARMS

[1] *Thomas Pearson* (52), widower, publican, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Thomas Pearson* (25), son, coffee mill maker, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *William Pearson* (20), brass dresser, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Mary A. Pearson* (11), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *Joseph Preston* (25), son in law, brass dresser, born Wolverhampton;

[6] *Rose Preston* (22), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[7] *Louisa Hipkiss* (16), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

1901 Census

37, Brickkiln Croft

[1] *Thomas Pearson* (63), widower, coffee mill maker, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *William Pearson* (30), son, brass worker, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Sarah Pearson* (30), daughter in law, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Mary A. Pearson* (21), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *Nellie Pearson* (3), granddaughter, born Wolverhampton;

[6] *William Pearson* (6 months), grandson, born Wolverhampton:

'Particulars of Licensed Houses' – Borough Justices (January 1907)

“Small house, fair condition, interior requires renovation.”

It closed on 5th April 1907.

BREWERS ARMS

6, Little Berry Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Frederick Barnes [1871]

LICENSEES

James King [1858]
Thomas Birch [1861]
Mrs. Rebecca Walley [1864] – [1870]
Frederick William Barnes [1871] – [1872]
Mrs. Rebecca Walley [1873]

NOTES

It was originally an unnamed beerhouse.

James King, beerhouse keeper, 6, Berry Street. [1858]

Thomas Birch, beer retailer, Berry Street. [1861]

1861 Census

6, Little Berry Street – Public House
[1] *Thomas Birch* (52), publican, born Shifnal;
[2] *Margaret Birch* (50), wife, born Inkberrow, Worcestershire;
[3] *James Scott* (30), lodger, labourer, born Brewood, Staffordshire;
[4] *Thomas Riley* (42), lodger, commission agent, born Bilston:

Mrs. Rebecca Walley, beer retailer, Berry Street. [1864], [1865]
Mrs. Rebecca Walley, beer retailer, 6, Little Berry Street. [1868], [1870]

1871 Census

6, Little Berry Street
[1] *Frederick William Barnes* (35), wine dealer, born London;
[2] *Rebecca Barnes* (41), wife, born Potteries:
[Did Rebecca Walley remarry to Frederick Barnes?]

Frederick Barnes, beer retailer, 6, Little Berry Street. [1872]

Mrs. Rebecca Walley, beerhouse keeper, 6, Little Berry Street. [1873]

It closed. [1872]

BRICKLAYERS ARMS

Horse Fair, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

William Webb [1833] – [1841]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

William Webb, retail brewer, Horse Fair. [1833]

William Webb, retailer of beer, Horse Fair. [1835]

1841 Census

Horse Fair

[1] *William Webb* (45), publican, born Staffordshire;

[2] *Sarah Webb* (40);

[3] *Hannah Freeth* (12), fs:

[This is possibly the LAMB.]

BRICKLAYERS ARMS

24, Mary Ann Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Joseph Perry [1871]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1891]

LICENSEES

Mary Walton [1833] – [1836]
Henry H Brodie [1864] – [1865]
William Baugh [1868] – [1870]
William Tilley [1881] – [1891]
Mary Ann Hyde [1896]
Samuel A Wheale [1901] – [1904]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

Mary Walton, retail brewer, Mary Ann Street. [1833]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 18/5/1864 - Advert

“Sale on Monday, May 23, 1864. To Parties Furnishing, Brokers, and Others.

Mr. George Langman is instructed to Sell By Auction, at the house of Mr. Henry Brodie, known by the sign of the BRICKLAYERS ARMS INN, Mary Ann Street, Wolverhampton, a portion of the Household Furniture, Public-house Fixtures, 4-pull Ale Machine, 140 gallons Copper Boiler, Vats, Cooler, 100 and 60 gallon Ale Casks, Mat Crushers, Drinking Tables, and many other effects.

The proprietor is leaving in consequence of taking another establishment.

The House to be Let, with immediate possession.

Apply to Mr. George Langman, Auctioneer and Valuer, No.3, Bilston Street, Wolverhampton.”

Henry H. Brodie, beer retailer, 24, Mary Ann Street. [1864], [1865]

London Gazette 21/3/1865

“Henry Hugh Brodie, of Monmore-green, Wolverhampton, in the county of Stafford, Iron Moulder, and in lodgings, previously of the ROYAL EXCHANGE INN, of Monmore-green aforesaid, Moulder and Publican, and formerly of the BRICKLAYERS’ ARMS, Mary Ann Street, Wolverhampton aforesaid, Iron Moulder and Publican, having been adjudged bankrupt under a Petition for adjudication of Bankruptcy, filed in the County Court of Staffordshire, holden at Wolverhampton, on the 30th day of January, 1865, 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 Wolverhampton, on the 7th day of April next, at twelve o’clock at noon precisely, the day last aforesaid being the day limited for the said Bankrupt to surrender. The Registrar of the Court is the Official Assignee, and Mr. J. F. Thurstans, of Wolverhampton, is the Solicitor acting in the Bankruptcy.”

Henry H. Brodie, beer retailer, 24, Mary Ann Street. [1864], [1865]

William Baugh, beer retailer, 24, Mary Ann Street. [1868], [1870]

TO PARTIES FURNISHING, BROKERS, AND OTHERS.

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Advert 1864

1881 Census

24, Mary Ann Street – BRICKLAYERS ARMS

- [1] *William Tilley* (38), general labourer, born Leicester;
- [2] *Jane Tilley* (36), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Jane Tilley* (15), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *William Tilley* (13), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Robert Tilley* (11), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *James A. Tilley* (8), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Albert Tilley* (4 months), son, born Wolverhampton:

1891 Census

24, Mary Ann Street – BRICKLAYERS ARMS

- [1] *William Tilley* (48), publican, born Leicester;
- [2] *Jane Tilley* (44), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *James Allen Tilley* (17), son, mechanic, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Albert Victor Tilley* (10), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Susan Minor* (20), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *William Walton* (71), boarder, widower, born Wolverhampton:

Mary Ann Hyde, beer retailer, 24, Mary Ann Street. [1896]

1901 Census

24, Mary Ann Street

- [1] *Samuel A. Wheale* (42), iron sheet roller and publican, born Rowley, Yorkshire;
- [2] *Mary A. Wheale* (43), wife, born Rowley, Yorkshire;
- [3] *Arthur Wheale* (20), son, assistant public house, barman, born Rowley, Yorkshire;
- [4] *Samuel Wheale* (19), son, born Rowley, Yorkshire;
- [5] *May M. Wheale* (14), daughter, born Rowley, Yorkshire;
- [6] *Eva A. Wheale* (12), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *William Wheale* (9), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Thomas Wheale* (8), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Lilly Wheale* (5), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [10] *Horace Wheale* (1), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [11] *Phoebe Webb* (22), sister, dressmaker, born Rowley, Yorkshire:

Samuel Wheale, beer retailer, 24, Mary Ann Street. [1904]

It closed on 31st March 1910.

BRICKMAKERS ARMS

Brickkiln Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Charles Westwood [1818]

NOTES

Charles Westwood was also a wood screw maker. [1818]

BRICKMAKERS ARMS

Green Lane, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Francis Shaw [1834]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

BRIDGE

75, Canal Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Sarah Jennings [1864] – [1865]
James Carney [1866]
Mrs. Elizabeth Griffiths [1868] – [1870]
Elizabeth Stanesbury [1871]
Mrs. Elizabeth Stanesby [1872]
John Patrick Cawley [1875]

NOTES

It was originally RAILWAY BRIDGE INN.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 23/10/1861 - Advert

“To Be Let, with immediate possession, that old-established Beerhouse, known by the sign of the RAILWAY BRIDGE, situate in Canal Street, Wolverhampton. Coming-in moderate. For further particulars apply on the premises.”

Sarah Jennings, beer retailer, 75, Canal Street. [1864], [1865]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 24/10/1866

“Yesterday an inquest was held at the DOG AND PARTRIDGE INN, Canal Street, before T. M. Phillips, Esq., Coroner, respecting the death of an Irish lad named Michael McGothlin, who died on Sunday last from a blow he had received on his head.

Patrick McGrail, a boy of 17, living in Castle-yard, Stafford-street, said on Monday, the 8th inst., himself, Patrick McGowan, and deceased were standing together in Back-lane, when a man named Thomas Delaney came down the street and, without speaking to either of them, he struck the deceased on the head with something he took from under his coat, and the deceased immediately fell down. He (witness) looked up at Delaney when he struck the blow, and he hoisted the weapon to strike him also, but witness ran away, and when he returned to the spot the deceased had been picked up, and there was a crowd around him. He could not exactly distinguish what weapon it was he used, but it looked like a piece of iron which was used in kitchen grates to hang kettles on.

Patsey McGowan, a lad of 16, living in Princess-street, stated on the evening of Monday, the 8th of October, he was with the last witness and deceased in Berry-street, when they heard some one at the top of Canal-street calling out ‘Murder.’ They hastened to the spot, to see what was going on, and there saw a woman pulling the hair of a man known in the neighbourhood by the nickname of ‘Darkey.’ Soon after they went up, however, the man ran away into Castle-yard, Back-lane, and entered his own house, the woman having followed him there. He came out again a few minutes afterwards, however, with a sickle in his hand, and after swearing he would murder anyone he came across, he was again pushed into his own house by some women, and the deceased McGrail, and himself stood talking to each other. They had only been standing on the pavement for a few minutes, however, before Delaney came from the direction of Caribee-street, and when about a yard from them he took what appeared to be an iron crane from under his coat, and struck deceased on the back of the head with it, exclaiming at the same time ‘Where’s that b—— Darkey.’ After he had struck the blow he looked at his (witness), and jumped over the body of deceased as if he intended striking him also; and he and McGrail ran away.

Ann Crohan said that on Monday evening, about half-past seven o’clock, she saw Delaney running from Stafford-street into Back-lane, and she followed, and observed him strike deceased with some weapon that he had in his hand, which knocked him down. The deceased was standing sideways, with his hands to his sides, when he was struck.

She went to pick the deceased up, and he said to her, 'Oh, dear I'm murdered.' Delaney immediately ran away, but directly he had struck him he said, 'Where's the b—— Darkey now.' As she was raising the lad, Delaney's wife and daughter came up and asked if Darkey had struck deceased; witness answered that Tom Delaney was the man that struck him, whereupon Delaney's wife said, 'You're a liar; 'twas Darkey struck the blow,' and then she hit witness several times. Delaney did not appear to be in liquor at the time.

Owen McGothlin, a labourer, living in Back-lane, said the deceased was his son, and lived at home. Deceased was 16 years eight months old, and had been employed at Mr. Jenks's works for seven years. On Monday, the 8th inst., he had supper about half-past seven, and then went out, and about a quarter of an hour afterwards several persons came to the door and told witness his son had been murdered in the street. He ran out, and found him supported by two women, and he took deceased in his arms and carried him into the house, and having laid him down, went for Mr. Gibbons, surgeon, who attended him in a very few minutes afterwards. The doctor probed the wound, which was at the part of the head, and dressed it. He was sensible up to Sunday morning last, when he died in consequence of the blow he had received. Witness asked him during his illness who it was that gave him the wound, and he replied that Delaney had murdered him, for he knew he should not recover. A declaration had been made before a magistrate, but he (witness) was not present at the time. There being no other evidence, the inquest was adjourned till Monday next, when the man known as Darkey, and Mr. Gibbons who attended deceased during his illness, will be present."

Wolverhampton Chronicle 31/10/1866

"On Monday last, an adjourned inquest was held at the DOG AND PARTRIDGE INN, before T. M. Phillips, Esq., coroner, touching the death of an Irish youth named Michael McGothlin, who met his death by violence on the 8th instant.

It will be remembered that at an inquest held yesterday week, witnesses were brought to prove that the deceased died from a blow given him by a man named Delaney, and from the evidence adduced it also appeared that the deceased was mistaken by Delaney for another person nicknamed 'Darkey,' who he had shortly before quarrelled with. Further evidence was now brought forward to prove the fact.

James Carney, keeper of the RAILWAY BRIDGE INN, stated the Delaney and 'Darkey,' with others were drinking together in his house at about seven o'clock on the 8th instant. They remained there for about twenty minutes, and a quarrel took place between them about paying for some ale, and they both went out into the street, Delaney remarking as he went out 'I'll give it to the b——.' Witness went out shortly afterwards, and saw 'Darkey' on the ground, and Delaney holding him down by his hair. Darkey was drunk at the time, but Delaney was sober.

Patrick O'Donnell, (the man named Darkey) was next called, and stated he was a miner living in Back-lane. On Monday, the 8th instant he went into the public-house kept by *James Carney*, with Delaney, but he (witness) had been drinking previously. They had some drink together, and there were also present Delaney's wife and sister-in-law. No quarrel took place in the house, but when he was going away he was followed by Delaney who called him back to pay for some ale. Witness refused to pay for any, and Delaney knocked him down, kicked him very violently, and cut open his head. He afterwards left him however, and went away, as a policeman had been sent for. Witness stopped near the spot for some little time and then proceeded to the VINE INN, with the intention of having some more ale; but he had just got inside when Delaney and the females with him entered. Delaney walked up to him with the apparent intention of again assaulting him, but witness knocked him down, and after some rough handling from the women he ran away, and the females followed him towards his home. He went to his house and got a sickle to keep them off, but he did not see Delaney after leaving the VINE.

Inspector Tomlinson proved the taking of the weapon produced (an iron crane) from the grate to which it belonged in Delaney's house, but found no blood on it.

On Wednesday, the 17th instant, the dying declaration of the deceased was taken by John Ford, Esq., the ex-mayor, when deceased stated that he was standing near a lamp in Back-lane on the 8th inst., and saw Delaney's wife and sister-in-law coming down the lane. Darkey was running away from them, and he ran into his own house and fetched a sickle; and at this time Delaney came up the lane, and on seeing Darkey with a sickle in his hand he ran to his lodgings and returned with the crane in his hand. Darkey, however, was not there when he came back, and Delaney ran up and struck him with the weapon, exclaiming — 'Get up again, you b—— Darkey.' Deceased was asked the question, and he replied that he believed the blow was intended for Darkey and not for himself, as he was very much like him in appearance that night.

Mr. Henry Gibbons, surgeon, deposed that on Monday, the 8th instant, between seven and eight o'clock, he was hastily summoned by the father of the deceased, Michael McGothlin, to visit his son, and he found him at his father's house, supported on a chair by two policemen. He was looking very pale, and on speaking to him he said he had

been 'knocked down like a bullock.' On examining him, he observed on the top of his head a crucial contusion wound, and, on putting his finger into the wound, he could readily feel the brain, portions of which escaped to the surface. He at once pronounced it to be a serious case. At the request of the Coroner he made a post mortem examination of the body of the deceased in the presence of Dr. Murray, of Codsall, on Tuesday evening, the 23rd of October. On opening the body, he found all its organs healthy, except in the immediate vicinity of the injury. The right parietal bone had a hole in it capable of admitting the little finger. The membranes were fractured, and also the substance of the brain, to about two inches in depth. An abscess had there been formed, and burrowed considerably into the right hemisphere, and the interior of the skull was in a state of acute inflammation. From his examination he was of the opinion that death was the result of a fracture of the skull, which might have been caused by a blow from the weapon produced, the sharp end of which exactly fitted the hole in the parietal bone.

The Coroner, addressing the Jury, said that the evidence before them clearly showed that Delaney was the person who had caused the death of the deceased; but if they considered that the blow was intended for Darkey and not for deceased then their verdict must be one of manslaughter. If, on the contrary, they were convinced that Delaney did intentionally strike the deceased, knowing who he was striking, with the piece of iron he had in his hand – which was a deadly instrument – then they must return a verdict of murder against him but from the statement of the deceased himself, it appeared that he mistook him for Darkey when he dealt the blow. The Jury immediately returned a verdict of Manslaughter against Delaney. The latter, however, directly after the commission of the deed absconded with his wife, and although the police are actively engaged in endeavouring to capture him his whereabouts is as yet unknown.”

Mrs. *Elizabeth Griffiths*, beer retailer, 75, Canal Street. [1868], [1870]

Mrs. *Elizabeth Stanesby*, beer retailer, 75, Canal Street. [1872]

Midland Counties Evening Express 16/1/1875

“*John Patrick Cawley*, landlord of the BRIDGE INN, Canal Street, was charged with having refused to admit Police constables Golden and Bennett to his house Police constable Golden said that at 10.15 on Sunday morning, he, in company with Police constable Bennett, went to the defendant’s house. He knocked at the door, and a female came and asked who was there He had to rap at the door a third time before it was opened by a woman the Bench then fined the defendant 5s and costs.....”

It closed on 30th September 1879.

BRIDGE

75, Stafford Road, (Stafford Street), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

John Cheshire [1871]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1882]
Bass Charrington [1970]

LICENSEES

John Perry [1866] – [1870]
John Jones Oliver [1872] – [1874]
John Jones Snr. [] – **1881**;
John O'Neil (**1881** – []
David Jones [1881] manager
William Lees Ketley [1884]
Edward Thomas Bott [1892]
Edward Purchase [1896] – [1904]
Samuel Daniels [1912]
William Daniels [1921]

NOTES

Stafford Road [1870], [1873], [1884], [1892], [1896], [1904], [1912], [1921]
Stafford Street [1901]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 22/8/1866

“The annual Session for the renewal and granting of spirit licenses was held at the Public Office, Garrick Street, yesterday. The Magistrates on the Bench were the Mayor (J. C. Smith, Esq.,) R. Hicklin, J. Ford, G. L. Underhill, C. B. Mander, and T. S. Simpkins, Esqs.....

Mr. Underhill next appeared on behalf of Mr. *Perry*, who keeps a house near the Birmingham Canal, on the Stafford Road. (A memorial was handed to the Mayor by the Chief Constable, praying that the license might not be granted on the ground that no further public house accommodation was at all required there and a public house would prove a great nuisance. The memorial was signed by Mr. H. Hill, Magistrate, Mr. Ralph Gough, Mr. Shelton, and other gentlemen residing in the neighbourhood.) Mr. Underhill commented upon this in somewhat strong terms. The house, he said, was situated near the canal and almost directly opposite the old little-used carriage road leading to Dunstall. He handed in a memorial, signed by several persons residing in the vicinity as to the good character of the applicant and his fitness to have a license granted to him. Nor only, said Mr. Underhill, was the memorial favourable to his client having the license, but if necessary he could lay before them three ample reasons why the application should be granted. He should, however, content himself by calling Mr. Councillor Sydney who had known Mr. Perry a number of years, and was well able to speak to his character and eligibility to conduct a licensed house.

The Mayor: It is not necessary to give evidence as to the applicant's character. We are satisfied as to his respectability. Mr. Underhill went on to say that the house had been erected by the applicant at a cost of £800 for a public house, and he might state as a reason why a license should be granted that it was as much used by the boat haulers, who plied along the canal, for the accommodation of themselves and their horses, and further than that since the house had been opened there had been no less than five inquests held there on the bodies of persons who had met with their deaths on the canal. This was an additional and very strong argument why a license should be granted. Accidents by men and children falling into the canal were continually happening, and the Bench must see how very important it was that the usual restoratives, such as brandy and other things, required, on the occasions, should be as handy as possible, and he would especially call their attention to the fact that the only licensed house at present in the locality

were the one at the end of Waterloo Road, and the THREE TUNS, nearly two miles the other side, on the Stafford Road. He would also remind the Bench that the Magistrates had previously established the principle that further public house accommodation was required in the neighbourhood, as about twelve years ago they licensed a house occupied by a man named Elliott, which license had since been allowed to lapse. With respect to the memorial presented against the application, he thought it did not show a fair spirit on the part of the gentlemen who signed it, in getting the document placed before the Magistrates in a surreptitious way it had been, for but that the Chief-constable, with his usual courtesy, gave him a hint about it before hand he should have been quite unprepared for the opposition he had to meet. He should have liked very much, if those astute gentlemen, to whom the idea of this public house was so very disagreeable – he referred more particularly to Mr. Hill and Mr. Gough – had been kind enough to point out in what way the house was likely to become a nuisance. His client had kept the house three years very reputably as a beerhouse, and there were strong reasons to suppose that he would exercise an extra amount of caution in carrying on the business even more reputedly if entrusted with a license, which would also place the house more under control and surveillance of the police. He trusted the Magistrates would take no notice of the document which he again said had been surreptitiously placed before them, and they would see fit to grant the license.

Mr. R. Sydney, who had been sitting beside Mr. Underhill, at this point rose and, addressing the Bench, said it was hardly fair on their part to read the persecuting letter which had been laid before them, and refuse to receive his testimony. He then left the Court.....

The Magistrates then retired, and on re-entering the Court the Mayor announced that they had decided to grant licenses to the following:– Mr. Thomas Griffiths, Mr. Robert Jessop; Mr. Parsons; and Mr. *Perry*. The other applications were refused.”

Evening Express 18/1/1881

“William Raven (24), labourer, of 4 Court, Stafford Street, was charged with stealing 1s from the money drawer of *John Jones*, of the BRIDGE INN, on the Stafford Road.

The prisoner had been in the habit of frequenting the prosecutor’s house, and, in consequence of money being missed from the till in the bar, the prosecutor yesterday marked three shillings and put them in the till while the prisoner was in the house. Prosecutor then retired behind a partition to watch the prisoner. Immediately afterwards he heard a noise similar to money being taken out of the till, and on Mrs. *Jones* looking in the till where the marked coins were placed she missed one of them. Detective- sergeant Day was sent for; and on the prisoner being charged with taking the money he denied the accusation.

He was remanded in custody for a week for further evidence.”

1881 Census

75, Stafford Road

[1] *David Jones* (22), manager of public house, born Willenhall;

[2] *Mary Jones* (23), wife, born Oakengates;

[3] *Annie Blakemore* (16), general servant, born Walsall:

Evening Star 22/3/1882

“An inquest was held this morning, before W. H. Phillips, Esq, coroner, at the BRIDGE INN, Stafford Road, touching the death of Henry Wood (28), painter, formerly of Worcester, and who was in the employ of Messrs. McKenzie and Holland, contractors of the town. Deceased was accidentally killed on the Great Western Railway yesterday, as reported in our editions last night.

William Powell, foreman to Messrs. McKenzie and Co, and the deceased was engaged by him to paint the rods belonging to levers in the signal box near the Oxley Siding. He was a married man but had left no children.

George Goodwin, a fellow workman, stated that Wood was coming from his dinner on Tuesday, and was walking on the offside of the down line on the bridge which runs over the canal close to the Stafford Road. The 2.15 train from the Low Level Station to Chester came up unperceived by the deceased, and knocked him down. There was a strong wind blowing at the time. Deceased’s work was some hundreds of yards beyond the bridge.

James Avery, the driver of the 2.15 train to Chester, said that his attention was called up by the stoker to a man walking along the line near the Stafford Road bridge. He blew the whistle of his engine, but the deceased did not appear to take any notice. Witness did his best to pull his train up, but could not in time to prevent the engine striking the deceased. When he alighted from the engine he found Wood lying on the bridge apparently much injured. Deceased was picked up and taken to a platelayer’s cabin near, but he died shortly afterwards.

In reply to the coroner witness said there was plenty of room for the deceased to have got out of the way of the train. Thomas Batty, the stoker named by the last witness, stated that the deceased was walking between the offside rail of the down line and the side of the bridge. To his opinion the train would be running at the rate of twenty miles an hour when it struck deceased.

Police-constable Keen deposed to examining the body of the deceased. It appeared to have been struck on the right shoulder and the back of the neck. There was also a cut over the left eye. Beyond these there were no other external injuries.

The jury returned a verdict of Accidental Death.

The coroner suggested to Inspector Ledbrook, who attended on behalf of the Railway Company, the advisability of supplying each worker with a printed caution, pointing out the necessity for extreme carefulness in their movements upon the line.

Inspector Ledbrook explained that the deceased was not a servant of the Company but was employed by contractors. Each of the Great Western Railway Company's employees was supplied with printed rules as to the exercise of watchfulness when engaged upon the line. The suggestion of the Coroner, however, should be forwarded to the proper quarter.

The Coroner further remarked that there were more people killed railways through sheer carelessness, than by accident."

Alterations were approved in 1891.

It was enlarged in 1893.

1901 Census

Stafford Street – BRIDGE INN

[1] Edward Purchase (32), licensed victualler, born Dawley, Shropshire;

[2] Lizzie Purchase (34), wife, born Tettenhall;

[3] Mary Edith Purchase (7), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[4] Jennie Reynolds (21), domestic servant, born Stonebroome, Derbyshire:

New toilets were erected in 1912.

[1962]

It closed

The site was used as a clothes manufactory by 1975.



Postcard c.1910



Ex Pub 2016

BRITANNIA

Duke Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Charles Blurton* [1836]
Charles Burton* [1846]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

* possible the same person

Wolverhampton Chronicle 25/2/1846

“*Charles Burton*, retailer of beer, BRITANNIA, Duke Street, Wolverhampton, was fined 10s and costs, for having persons drinking in his house at an improper hour on the 26th of January last.”

BRITANNIA

Lichfield Street, (Station Approach), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

James Boome [1896] manager
Edward C Cole [1900] – [1901] manager
William Vernon [1904]
Kevin Tattum [1995]

NOTES

Station Approach [1911]

It was originally the VICTORIA HOTEL. [1896], [1960]
VICTORIA HOTEL VAULTS [1911]
VICTORIA Family and Commercial Hotel [1904], [1912]

It was the headquarters of the Wolverhampton Pickwick Cycle Club. [1896]

1901 Census

Lichfield Street – VICTORIA HOTEL

- [1] Robert Bennis (47), hotel chef, deaf, born London;
- [2] Annie Dickens (21), larder maid, born Willenhall;
- [3] Elizabeth Speaks (26), waitress, born Sutton Coldfield;
- [4] Gertrude Fowles (22), barmaid, born Birmingham;
- [5] Kate Murphy (27), kitchenmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Sidney Richards (22), boots, born Liddington;
- [7] Fritz Huber (24), boots, born Switzerland;
- [8] Charles Day (20), boots, born Gloucester;
- [9] Thomas Jones (36), head boots, born Llangollen;
- [10] Elsie Kinsey (19), staff maid, born Wolverhampton;
- [11] Frances Bentley (29), chambermaid, born Claverley;
- [12] Agnes Mauriel (21), pantry maid, born Wolverhampton;
- [13] Charlott Mauriel (18), housemaid, born Smethwick;
- [14] Ada Bentley (25), sewing maid, born Wolverhampton;
- [15] Alfred Horton (31), billiard marker, born Birmingham;
- [16] Carrie Luntley (18), barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [17] Robert Hope Johnson (27), visitor, accountant, born Aldershot Camp, Hampshire;
- [18] Bertha Naylor (34), widow, waitress, born Birmingham;
- [19] Kathleen Taylor (26), hotel book keeper, born Abbingdon, Berkshire;
- [20] Alfred Batchelor (34), visitor, theatrical agent, born London;
- [21] Phoebe Batchelor (30), visitor, born Bromsgrove;
- [22] Godfrey Cooper (37), visitor, solicitor, born Bridgnorth;
- [23] Edward C. Cole (47), head, hotel manager, born Portsmouth;
- [24] Mary B. Cole (10), daughter, born Woodford, Essex;
- [25] Minnie E. Cole (23), daughter, barmaid, born Bow, London;
- [26] Ellen E. Bray (45), professional nurse, born Bewdley;
- [27] Eliza Cole (48), wife, born Milton, Cambridgeshire;

“close to the railway station” [1904]

Midland Advertiser 18/1/1930

“To celebrate the birth of a son and heir to Mr. and Mrs. T. Turley, of ‘Newlyn’, Wood Green, Wednesbury, a supper was held at the VICTORIA HOTEL, Wolverhampton, on Tuesday evening, to which a number of friends were invited. Congratulatory speeches were made by several of those present, good wishes being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Turton.”

[1985]

It was renamed OLD VIC.

It was renamed BRITANNIA. [1997]

[2016]

Wolverhampton Improvement Scheme
1877.

Auction Sale of Surplus Lands and Buildings
in the centre of the town.

PARTICULARS WITH PLAN
OF FIFTEEN LOTS OF
FREEHOLD
LAND & BUILDINGS
IN
LICHFIELD STREET,
RAILWAY STREET, FRYER STREET,
PRINCES SQUARE, CANAL STREET,
THORNLEY STREET, and BERRY STREET,
In the centre of Wolverhampton,
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Will submit for SALE BY AUCTION,
AT THE
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WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 22, 1896,
AT SIX O'CLOCK,
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HORATIO BREVITT,
Town Clerk,
Wolverhampton.

John Steen & Co., Printers, St. John Street, Wolverhampton.

Sale catalogue 1896



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BRITANNIA

Salop Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

John Lewis [1833]

BRITANNIA

53, (51), (45), (49), Stafford Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

James Oakley [1871]
James Armstrong [1892]
Peter Walker and Son, Burton [1908]
Atkinsons Brewery Ltd. (leased from 1937)

LICENSEES

Robert Shuter [1818] – [1851]
Francis Chamberlain [1855]
Robert Shuter [1858] – **1861**);
Robert Clarke (**1861** – [1863]
William Shuter [1864] – [1866]
Mrs. Sarah Richards [1868] – [1870]
George Adams [1872] – [1874]
Edward Henry Orchard [1881] – [1884]
Joseph Perks [1891]
John Francis [1892]
James Armstrong [1896]
Thomas Thurstans [1901]
Alfred Lewis Thurstans [1904] – [1916]
Walter Iliff [1921]

THE BRITANNIA INN, STAFFORD STREET,
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Further information may be had of Mr. CLARKE, the proprietor
(on the premises), or of Messrs. ASTON and SOLLUM, Auctioneers,
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Advert 1863

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45, Stafford Street [1818]
51, Stafford Street [1858], [1861], [1864], [1865], [1868], [1870], [1872], [1874], [1891], [1892]
49, Stafford Street [1881]
53, Stafford Street [1896], [1901], [1904], [1912], [1916], [1921], [1931]

BRITANNIA TAVERN [1850]

Robert Shuter was also a patent corkscrew maker. [1818]

Robert Shuter = Robert Shutter

1851 Census

Stafford Street

- [1] *Robert Shuter* (68), widower, victualler, born Neventon, Surrey;
- [2] David Shuter (46), son, school master, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Emma Gibbons (23), house servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Elizabeth Willetts (13), house servant, born Albrighton, Shropshire:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 3/2/1858

“Wolverhampton Police Court – Saturday. Two men named Law and Butler were charged with breaking windows at the BRITANNIA INN, Stafford Street, and assaulting Mr. *Shuter*, the landlord. It appeared that the prisoners were drinking at the inn on the previous day, and that they refused to pay for a quart of ale. Law attempted to leave the house, and because Mr. *Shuter* opposed him, he struck him and used violent language towards him. Law also struck the landlord’s son, and in a scuffle which took place, some windows were broken. Police officers were sent for, and on arriving at the house they found the defendants disorderly, and Law very violent. Law said Mr. *Shuter*’s son struck him first, but this was denied, and Butler stated that he did not know Law, but when he saw him being mistreated he interfered in his favour. Law was fined 10s and costs; in default of payment one month’s imprisonment; and Butler 5s and costs or 14 days’ imprisonment.”

1861 Census

51, Stafford Street

[1] *Robert Shuter* (79), widower, victualler, born Southwark, Surrey;

[2] *David Shuter* (56), son, widower, brewer, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *John Shuter* (18), grandson, butcher, born Coventry;

[4] *Sarah Jane Shuter* (16), granddaughter, servant, born Coventry;

[5] *Mary Ann Shuter* (13), granddaughter, scholar, born Coventry:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 25/9/1861

“Adjourned Borough Licensing Meeting....

The following transfers were also granted the BRITANNIA, Stafford Street, from *Robert Shuter*, to *Robert Clarke*.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 14/1/1863 - Advert

“The BRITANNIA INN, Stafford Street, Wolverhampton.

By Messrs Aston and Sollom. To Be Let, the above excellent Old-Established House of business, situate in Stafford Street, surrounded by a working population, and near to the Great Western Goods Station.

The Premises are commodious, possess every convenience for the good in and out-door trade now doing, and have only changed hands once in the last forty years.

The Stock, Furniture, and Fixtures to be taken by valuation in the usual way.

Further information may be had of Mr. *Clarke*, the proprietor (on the premises), or of Messrs. Aston and Sollom, Auctioneers, Darlington Street, Wolverhampton.”

William Shuter was also a painter and glazier. [1864], [1865]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 17/1/1866 - Advert

“Valuable Freehold Old Licensed House, in Stafford Street, Wolverhampton.

To be Sold by Private Treaty, all that Capital Old Licensed Freehold Public House, called the BRITANNIA INN, situate in Stafford Street, Wolverhampton, now in the occupation of Mr. *W. R. Shuter*. The premises consist on the ground floor of an excellent bar and parlour, sitting room, tap room, kitchen, and malt room over brewhouse, stable and loft, gighouse, piggery, and large cistern, yard, and side hauling way, with large club room, and six chambers on the floor above, and three good cellars in basement.

Also, two Freehold Messuages or Dwelling Houses, with appurtenances thereto, adjoining the above, one of which fronts towards Crooked Lane, the other being No.50, Stafford Street aforesaid, in the occupation of *Alexander McPhee*.

For further particulars and to treat apply to Mr. John F. Thurstans, Solicitor, 45, Queen Street, Wolverhampton.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 12/9/1866 - Advert

“Old Licensed Freehold Public House and Premises, Wolverhampton.

Messrs. Walker and H. J. Lloyd will Sell by Auction, on Monday, the 1st day of October, 1866, at the TALBOT HOTEL, Wolverhampton, at six o'clock in the afternoon, subject to such conditions of sale as will be produced. All that Old Established Freehold, Public House, called the BRITANNIA INN, situate in Stafford Street, now in the occupation of Mr. *W. Shuter*.

The premises consists, on the ground floor, of an excellent bar and parlour, sitting room, tap room, kitchen and maltroom over, brewhouse, stable and loft, gig house, piggery, and large cistern, yard and side hauling-way, with large club room and six chambers on floors above, and three good cellars in basement.

Also two Freehold Messuages or Dwelling Houses, with appurtenances thereto adjoining the above, one of which fronts towards Crooked Lane, and the other being No.50, Stafford Street, aforesaid, in the occupation of Alexander McPhee.

For further particulars apply to Mr. John Thurstans, Solicitor, 45, Queen Street; or the Auctioneers, Red Lion Street, Wolverhampton.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 10/10/1866 - Advert

“Foundry Adjoining the BRITANNIA INN, Stafford Street, Wolverhampton.

Mr. W. Ashcroft will Sell by Auction, without reserve, on Monday next, October 15th, 1866, Fifty iron and wood casting moulds, vice, tools, files, hammers, polishing barrels, 1½ tons pig iron, 2 tons best malleable pig iron, 1 ton blank cabinet keys, half a ton of bucket ears, 2 tons of scrap iron and brass, 2½ tons of annealing ore, half a ton of brass fining, 30 annealing pans, 96 crucibles, patent weighing machine, by Avery; lathe, fly-wheel, 7 feet diameter; ditto, 4 feet 8 inches ditto; iron and brass patterns, glazed windows, elm planks, casks of ochre, venetian red, Prussian blue, lampblack, varnish cans, and numerous effects of Mr. *Shutter*.

Sale to commence at 11 o'clock.”

1881 Census

49, Stafford Street

- [1] *Edward Orchard* (38), publican, born Bridgnorth;
- [2] *Annie Orchard* (34), wife, born Fulbury, Warwickshire;
- [3] *Frank Orchard* (5), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *George Orchard* (4), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Jennie Orchard* (1), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Catherine Maley* (16), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Evening Express 25/11/1881

“*Edward Orchard*, of the BRITANNIA INN, Stafford Street, was charged with indecent and aggravated assaults on *Elizabeth Bratch* (15), recently domestic servant in his employ. Mr. H. Saunders prosecuted; and Mr. R. A. Willcock defended.

The complainant stated that she had been in the employ of the defendant a fortnight. On Monday last she came down stairs at about six o'clock in the morning for the purpose of attending to her work. Shortly afterwards the defendant came down, and, after opening the shutters he took hold of her round the neck and made an improper overture to her, at the same time saying he would give her a dollar. She told him that she did not want the money, and if he interfered with her she would tell his wife. He then attempted to criminally assault her, holding his right hand over her mouth to prevent her shouting.

At this stage the prosecutrix became very ill, and the Court was adjourned for a short time.

When the case was resumed after the adjournment the complainant said that ‘an old tea tray’ falling behind the sofa caused Mrs. *Orchard* to come downstairs, and she found the defendant in an improper position with her. Mrs. *Orchard* then sent her home and told her to tell her aunt, by whom she had been adopted, to come and see her.

In cross-examination complainant said she struggled to get away from the defendant. Mrs. *Orchard* heard her say, ‘Don’t master,’ and came to them immediately, and she told her husband she would tell everybody of his misconduct. Defendant had previously made improper overtures to her.

Mrs. Bratch, of the Nine Elms, Cannock Road, aunt to the complainant, next gave evidence as to her niece coming to her last Monday morning, and complaining of the defendant's conduct. She (witness) went up to the defendant's house and told the defendant, who was with his wife in a bedroom, that he ought to be ashamed of himself to treat a motherless girl in the way he had. He replied that he was ashamed and sorry for what had occurred. His wife said, 'Sorry,' and, using bad language, took up the things off the toilet stand to throw at her husband. The defendant had since then twice offered compensation to settle the case, but she refused to accept it.

Mr. Willcock submitted that there was no case for him to answer on behalf of the defendant.

Mr. Boughey said he thought the 'old tea tray' had more to answer for than anything else (laughter) and dismissed the case."

1891 Census

51, Stafford Street

[1] *Joseph Perks* (23), unmarried, public house manager, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *John Francis* (21), barman, born Wolverhampton:

James Armstrong – see also OLD ROUND HOUSE and THREE CROWNS.

1901 Census

53, Stafford Street

[1] *Mary Thurstans* (65), widow, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Thomas Thurstans* (31), unmarried, public house manager, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Maggie Thurstans* (21), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Edward Everall* (43), barman, born Wolverhampton:

Alfred Lewis Thurstans = Alfred Lewis Thurstons

[1931]

It closed in 1962.

Demolished

BRITANNIA

16, Walsall Road, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Charles Burton [1818] – [1845]

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Charles Burton was also a lock manufacturer. [1818]

BRITISH OAK

175, (81), Bilston Road / Bank Street, Monmore Green, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Joseph Deveney [1871]
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd. [1892]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1939]

LICENSEES

James Jones [1859] – [1861]
Joseph Deveney [1858] – **1874**);
Mrs. Elizabeth Deveney (**1874** – [1884]
Mrs. Mary Wenlock [1891]
John William Price [1892]
Arthur Ray [1896]
H D Morgan [1900]
Alfred Kite [1901] – [1911]
Samuel Harris [1911] – [1916]
John Brown [1921]
W E Baker [1931] manager

EXCELLENT OLD LICENSED PUBLIC HOUSE AND
LIQUOR VAULTS.
BY Messrs. ASTON and SOLLUM.—To be
DISPOSED OF by PRIVATE TREATY (in consequence of
the present proprietor removing to the Spirit Vaults at the corner
of Dudley-street and St. John-street), the LICENSES and POS-
SESSION of the excellent PREMISES, known as the BRITISH OAK,
Monmore Green, Wolverhampton.
The House is situate in the vicinity of several large works, and
in the midst of a rapidly increasing population.
The coming-in can be reduced to £150; and for further par-
ticulars, apply at Messrs. ASTON and SOLLUM'S Offices, Darlington-
street, Wolverhampton.

Advert 1862

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81, Bilston Road [1864], [1865], [1868], [1870], [1871], [1872], [1874], [1881], [1884], [1891],
[1892], [1896], [1901], [1904], [1911]
175, Bilston Road [1911], [1912], [1916], [1921], [1931]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 27/1/1858

“BRITISH OAK INN, Monmore Green, Wolverhampton. Mr. W. Ashcroft will sell by auction for Queen’s Taxes on Friday next, January 29th 1858, one thousand feet of scaffold planks.”

Joseph Deveney = Joseph Devney

Joseph Devney, beerhouse keeper, Bilston Road. [1858]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 13/7/1859

“At the Borough Petty Sessions, on Monday.....

The following houses having been void for some time past, licenses were granted to the new occupiers.

The BRITISH OAK, Monmore Green, occupied by James Jones.....

Wolverhampton Chronicle 4/1/1860

“Upwards of seventy of the workmen in the employ of Messrs. Dixon, of the Patent Tube Works, were entertained on Tuesday to a good substantial dinner, which had been liberally provided for them at the expense of their employers, at the BRITISH OAK, Monmore Green. The room was tastefully decorated, and the viands were unexceptionable. After the cloth was drawn Mr. Thomas Woolley was called to the chair, and the customary loyal toasts having been disposed of, the health of the founders of the feast was given with three times three. Others toasts followed in quick succession, and the enjoyment of the evening was much enhanced by the very excellent music of the band in connection with the works.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 25/7/1860

“Wolverhampton Races. Letting of the Permanent Booths &c.

On Thursday evening last, Mr. R. S. Walker, auctioneer, submitted to public competition, at the PACK HORSE INN, Dudley Street, the letting of the refreshment and other rooms at the Stand, the permanent booths, and the tolls on the race course, in readiness for the ensuing races. There was a very numerous attendance. Mr. Walker explained that the Race Committee had laid out a considerable sum of money in draining and levelling the approaches to the booths, so that in the event of rain, they might be preserved as far as possible in a dry state, and also in colouring and cleaning the permanent booths. He also announced that he was instructed by Captain Segrave to say that no one would be allowed to take any malt or spirituous liquors on to the ground except those who were the proprietors for the time being of the refreshment rooms and permanent booths, and they only between certain specified hours.....

The result of the bidding was as follows.....

Booths No.8 Mr. *James Jones*, BRITISH OAK, Monmore Green £27.....”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 11/9/1861 - Advert

“Monday, September 23rd, 1861.

By Messrs. Aston and Sollom. To be Sold by Auction, on Monday, September 23rd, 1861, at the house of Mr. *Jones*, the BRITISH OAK, Monmore Green, at six o’clock in the evening, as subject to conditions then to be read, the following desirable Freehold Properties.....”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 28/5/1862 - Advert

“Excellent Old Licensed Public House and Liquor Vaults.

By Messrs. Aston and Sollom. To Be Disposed Of by Private Treaty (in consequence of the present proprietor removing to the Spirit Vaults at the corner of Dudley Street and St. John Street), the Licenses and Possession of the excellent Premises, known as the BRITISH OAK, Monmore Green, Wolverhampton.

The House is situate in the vicinity of several large works, and in the midst of a rapidly increasing population.

The coming-in can be reduced to £150; and for further particulars apply at Messrs. Aston and Sollom’s Offices, Darlington Street, Wolverhampton.”

1871 Census

81, Bilston Road

- [1] *Joseph Deveney* (41), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Elizabeth Deveney* (38), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Jane Deveney* (17), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Mary Deveney* (15), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Elizabeth Deveney* (8), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Fanny Deveney* (5), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Hannah Deveney* (1), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Fanny Hill* (25), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Joseph Deveney died in 1874.

Elizabeth Deveney = *Elizabeth Devney*

Elizabeth Deveney was described as a beer seller. [1879]

1881 Census

81, Bilston Road

- [1] *Elizabeth Devney* (47), widow, licensed victualler, born Lancashire;
- [2] *Mary Ingley* (25), daughter, married, barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Fanny Devney* (15), daughter, dressmaker, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Ann Devney* (11), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Elizabeth D. Ingley* (3), granddaughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Eliza Morgan* (19), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

Evening Star 2/2/1882

“This morning, W. H. Phillips Esq, coroner, held an inquest at the BRITISH OAK INN, Monmore Green, touching the death of George Ward, aged 13 years, who met his death on the London and North Western Railway, near Monmore Green station on Wednesday morning.

Thomas Ward, packer, residing in Bilston Road, Monmore Green, said the deceased was his son. He was 13 years of age and lived at home, and worked at Mr. Miller’s hurdle works, which were on the opposite side of the railway to which witness lived. Deceased only started work at Mr. Miller’s on Monday last.

William Goodman, extra driver, in the employ of the London and North Western Railway Co, residing at Derby, said he was the driver of the 2.25 down express from Birmingham on Wednesday afternoon. As the train approached Monmore Green he saw the deceased going up the bank alone. He attempted to cross the line before the train passed, notwithstanding witness sounded the whistle. He was struck by the left hand buffer of the engine, and was instantly killed. There was a goods train coming in the opposite direction, which would embarrass the deceased. Witness stopped the train at Monmore Green, and told the station master of what had occurred.

William Laing, assistant guard of the train in question, said he heard the whistle of the engine sounded before the train got to Monmore Green, and going to the window, he saw the deceased knocked down. Witness afterwards went back and picked up the deceased, who was quite dead; his head being fractured and his brains out. There was no path over the line where the boy was killed, but he frequently saw people crossing at that place. The train would be going at the rate of about twenty-five miles an hour.

Harriet Brown, wife of Henry Brown, residing at Monmore Green, said she knew George Ward, whom she saw on the line a little before one o’clock yesterday. She saw him knocked down, but was so agitated that she went away. She had not seen deceased on the line before.

Police-constable Henry Naggington said he examined the place where the deceased was killed, and found the fences were in good order. He had seen about twenty boys on the line at one time; in fact a great deal of trespass went on in that locality.

A verdict of Accidental Death was returned. In answer to the Coroner, the jury recommended that the London and North Western Railway Company should prosecute trespassers if it was only for the protection of passengers, as a train might be knocked off the line if a boy was crossing and carrying a piece of chain or iron. One of the jurymen said Mr. Miller had cautioned his employees from crossing the lines.”

1891 Census

81, Bilston Road – BRITISH OAK INN

[1] *Mary Wenlock* (37), widow, manageress, licensed victualler, born Westmoor, Hampshire;

[2] *Mary Phillips Wenlock* (17), daughter, barmaid, born Cork, Ireland;

[3] *Selina Roberts* (17), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

1901 Census

81. Bilston Road

[1] *Alfred Kite* (35), public house manager, born Netherton;

[2] *Mary Ann Kite* (32), wife, born Musham, Worcestershire;

[3] *Elsie May Kite* (8), daughter, born Rowley Regis;

[4] *Alfred Kite* (6), son, born Rowley Regis;

[5] *Mary Ann Kite* (1), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[6] *Ethel Mabel Aston* (13), nurse, born Willenhall:

[Musham was Mushroom Green, a part of Netherton.]

1911 Census

175, Bilston Road

[1] *Samuel Harris* (31), publican (manager), born Birmingham;

[2] *Elizabeth Sarah Harris* (30), wife, married 2 years, assists in business, born Birmingham;

[3] *Elizabeth Marrion* (26), servant, born Bilston:

Closed [1952]

BRITISH OAK

155, (97), Willenhall Road / Coventry Street, Eastfields, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

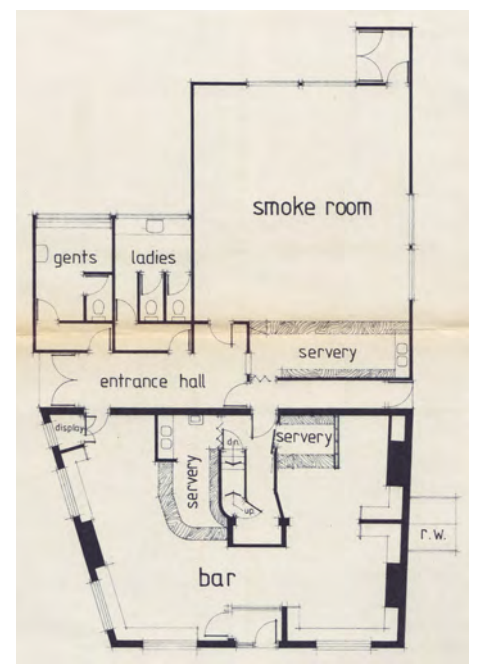
William Vickers [1871]
Isaiah Pickles [1891]
Manchester Brewery Co. Ltd. [1899]
North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd. [1907]
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. (acquired in 1909)

LICENSEES

Thomas Burley [1858]
John Burley [1861]
Thomas Lloyd [1864] – [1865]
Thomas Perks [1868] – [1875]
Peter Rudge **(1878 – 1888)**
George Ward [1891] – [1896]
Henry King **(1897 – 1909)**
Richard Stokes **(1913)**
William Shelton **(1915 – 1916)**
William Henry Hill [1921]
E Jones **(1929 – 1931);**
G Border **(1931 – 1932);**
William Jones **(1932 – 1942)**
Alfred Edwards **(1962 – 1964)**
Frederick Powis **(1972 – 1978);**
Irene Powis **(1978)**
Frederick Gough **(1979);**
John Hill **(1979 – 1981);**
Edward Dudley **(1981 – 1983);**
Patrick Douglas **(1983);**
Melvin Thomas **(1983 – 1985);**
Michael Walkden **(1985 – 1986);**
Alan Parkes **(1986 – 1988);**
Howard Ellam **(1988);**
Sarah Forbes **(1988 – 1990);**
Keith Haynes **(1990 – 1991);**
Colin Webb **(1991);**
Francis Cutler **(1991 – 1992);**
Stuart Jones **(1992);**
Terence 'Terry' Thomas **(1992 – 1995);**
Lorna Wilson **(1995);**
Mrs. Pauline Parkes **(1995 – 1996);**
Alan Massey **(1996);**
Roy Cooper **(1996 – 1997);**
Stuart Clarkson **(1997 – 1998);**
Stephen Parkes **(1998);**
Katrina Foulger **(1998 – 2001);**
Ian Priestly **(2001 – 2003);**
Caroline Bird **(2003);**



2007



Plan 1987

Christine Smith **(2003 – 2004)**;
Neil Tugby **(2004 – 2005)**;
Helen Taylor **(2005 – [])**
Zac Quintyne **[] – 2012)**
Roger Bradley [2013]

NOTES

97, Willenhall Road [1884], [1896], [1904], [1912], [1916], [1931]
Coventry Street [1901]
155, Willenhall Road [1990], [1997], [2001]

1861 Census

Willenhall Road – BRITISH OAK

- [1] *John Burley* (39), victualler, born Darlaston;
- [2] *Harriet Burley* (29), wife, born Bilston;
- [3] *Emily Burley* (5), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Alice Burley* (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Harriet Burley* (10 months), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Thomas Burley* (8), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Mary Ann M_____* (16), visitor, born Bilston;
- [8] *Sarah Robins* (14), servant, born Bilston:

1871 Census

Willenhall Road

- [1] *Thomas Perks* (33), widower, innkeeper / licensed victualler, born Tettenhall;
- [2] *Mary A. Perks* (6), daughter, scholar, born Shifnal;
- [3] *Fanny Perks* (1), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Catherine Adlington* (24), general servant, born Shifnal:

Midland Counties Evening Express 22/1/1875

“A little girl named *Fanny Williams* was charged on remand with stealing £13 7s 8½d, the moneys of *Mr. Thomas Perks*, landlord of the BRITISH OAK INN, Willenhall Road *Mr. Barrow* prosecuted and *Mr. Dallow* was for the defence.

Mr. Barrow said it was a very sad case. The girl had been with *Mr. Perks* for twelve months, but it was evident that one of her parents had led her astray. The prosecutor did not wish to press the charge, but he thought it his duty to bring the case forward.

Mr. Perks proved that he had lost money at the house, and that in consequence of what he had heard he had searched the girl's box, and found £13 7s 8½d in it. The girl told him that she had taken it from her mistress's room.

Mr. Dallow urged that the girl had had a very good character, and but for her having been led astray by some person, who ought to have known better, she would have been honest now. *Mr. Perks* said she had been a very good girl during the twelve months she had been with him, and that he had no reason to believe she had been dishonest before the present occasion.

The Bench ordered the accused to find a surety to guarantee her future good behaviour for six months.”

1881 Census

Willenhall Road

- [1] *Peter Rudge* (58), publican, born Daisy Bank [Coseley];
- [2] *Emma Rudge* (51), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Will (?) Rudge* (6), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Emma Pardoe* (24), stepdaughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Phoebe Pardoe* (21), stepdaughter, pawnbroker's assistant, born Wolverhampton:

1891 Census

Willenhall Road – BRITISH OAK

- [1] *George Ward* (34), licensed victualler, born Heath Town;
- [2] *Emma E. Ward* (32), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Frederick G. Ward* (13), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Albert W. Ward* (10), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Annie Rogers* (18), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

1901 Census

Coventry Street – BRITISH OAK

- [1] *Henry King* (32), public house manager, born Londonderry;
- [2] *Harriet King* (22), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *George Henry King* (2), son, born Wolverhampton:

It was rebuilt in 1902.

A pavilion was erected in 1914.

During WW2 a large bomb dropped in the road right outside the pub, killing two people.

A single storey extension was erected in 1966.

Express ad Star 22/3/1994

“A petrol tank leak which emptied a Wolverhampton pub turned out to be harmless to the relief of the landlord. Customers reported the smell at The BRITISH OAK in Horseley Fields.

Fire crews and gas engineers were called to investigate the leak last night.

But today Divisional fire officer Dave Gore gave the pub the all clear after taking readings in the drains.

He said there was a small amount of petrol in the drains, but although flammable, it was not dangerous.

Fire crews were taking regular readings throughout the day and flushing water into the drains to disperse the fuel.

Mr. Gore believes the petrol may have leaked into the drains from one of two garages in the area, but he said officers were still investigating the exact cause.

BRITISH OAK landlord, Mr. *Terry Thomas* was hoping he would manage to get a full day's trade for the first time in three days. On Saturday night he had to evacuate the pub because of a gas leak and last night his pub was left empty when customers were told they could not smoke because of the petrol fumes.

Terry said: ‘I am relieved that there is no real danger’.”

Mrs. *Parkes*' husband Allen stole £1,600 from the pub on 18th March 1996.

Stuart Clarkson was married to Margaret.

It closed in 2013.

It reopened.

It closed in 2015.

Two-bedroom family homes on the former car park were built.

BRITISH QUEEN

381, (97), Dudley Road / Chapel Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Jane Tomes
Showells Brewery Co. Ltd.
Ind Coope and Allsopp Ltd. (leased from 1935)
Ansell's Ltd. [1960]
Sycamore Taverns [1992]
Global Star plc [2005]

LICENSEES

Thomas Bate [1849] – [1855]
Miss Sarah Cartwright [1858] – [1861]
Thomas Tomes [1864] – [1870]
Mrs. Jane Tomes [1871] – [1873]
James Tomes [1874]
John Trevitt **(1879 – 1882);**
A Trevitt **(1882);**
George Burdett **(1882 – 1891);**
Edward Gardener **(1891 – 1897)**
Arthur Blackham [1900] – [1904]
F Davies **(1908 – 1911);**
Charles Beynon **(1911 – 1915)**
Samuel Belcher [1916] – [1921]
Robert Elger **(1942 – 1966);**
John Emmerson **(1966 – 1968)**
Peter Picken **(1984 – 1987)**
S Khere [1988]
Jagwant Singh **(1988 – 1989)**
Satpal Lalli **(1994 – 1999)**
Gurpreet Singh [2009]

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97, Dudley Road [1881], [1884]
381, Dudley Road [1896], [1904], [1912], [1916], [1931], [1983], [1998], [2001]

It was next door to the Co-op Bakery.

1851 Census

Dudley Road

- [1] *Thomas Bate* (30), licensed victualler, and builder, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Ellen Bate* (27), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Alfred Bate* (2), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Lucy A. Bate* (6 months), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Ann Boswell* (19), house servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Emma Carter* (11), nurse, born Sedgley;
- [7] *Thomas Auld* (27), visitor, excavator, born Middlewich, Cheshire;
- [8] *Samuel Auld* (27) visitor, excavator, born Middlewich, Cheshire:

1861 Census

Dudley Road

- [1] *Sarah Cartwright* (59), unmarried, innkeeper, born Sedgley;
- [2] *Isaiah Northall* (59), lodger, engineer, born Bilston;
- [3] *Emily Northall* (11), lodger, born Dudley;
- [4] *Elizabeth ____* (?) (32), house servant, born Wednesfield:

1871 Census

Dudley Road – BRITISH QUEEN

- [1] *Jane Tomes* (55), widow, licensed victualler, born Bradley;
- [2] *Joseph Tomes* (20), son, hair dresser, born Bilston;
- [3] *Sarah Aston* (19), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

Midland Counties Evening Express 14/1/1875

“The 4th annual dinner of the members of the Wolverhampton Money Club was held, on Monday evening, at the BRITISH QUEEN INN, Dudley Road, Wolverhampton, when about forty men and friends sat down to an excellent repast served by the hostess Mrs. *Tomes*.....”

1881 Census

97, Dudley Road – BRITISH QUEEN

- [1] *John Trevitt* (41), licensed victualler, born Sherriff Hales, Staffordshire;
- [2] *Amy Trevitt* (39), wife, born Buxton, Derbyshire;
- [3] *Annie Trevitt* (17), daughter, pupil teacher, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Alice Trevitt* (13), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Fanny Trevitt* (10), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Agness Trevitt* (24), niece, general servant, born Sherriff Hales, Staffordshire:

Evening Express 21/7/1881

“On Saturday the workmen of Mr. William Ford, bicycle manufacturers, Astley Works, Dudley Road, held their annual dinner at the BRITISH QUEEN, Dudley Road; about twenty being present, including Mr. Ford. Mr. Robert Gough occupied the chair, and the vice chair was taken by Mr. Cox. A number of toasts were pledged, and the proceedings were enlivened by songs and recitations.”

Evening Express 23/9/1881

“This morning a serious gas explosion occurred at the BRITISH QUEEN INN, Dudley Road, Wolverhampton, resulting in damage to property and some bad injuries to Mrs. *Trevitt*, the wife of the landlord, Mr. *John Trevitt*. It appears Mrs. *Trevitt* arose between six and seven o'clock to assist her eldest daughter, Miss *Annie Trevitt*, engaged as a pupil teacher at St. Jude's Schools, to prepare her breakfast and dinner, ready to take with her. After the mother and daughter had been in the kitchen some time Mrs. *Trevitt* perceived a strong smell of gas. She went into the bar, which is on the left side of the front door, and opened the window and shutters, the latter being outside. The throwing open of the window let out a great deal of the accumulated gas, and with the view of ascertaining the extent of escape, Mrs. *Trevitt* struck a match immediately upon which there was a terrific explosion. Mrs. *Trevitt* was thrown to the floor, and the window and frame were blown clean out, while much damage was done to the furniture and contents in the room. Mrs. *Trevitt*'s clothing was also set on fire, but happily she succeeded in putting out the flames,

her dress being made of a stiff material, and, therefore, less liable to burn than cotton. She then ran to the bar door to get out of the room, but was unable to open it, the force of the explosion having fastened the door tightly in the frame. The injured woman next went to the window, and a gentleman, who had stopped his horse and trap to learn the cause of the explosion, helped her to get out into the street. Her eldest daughter had previously run out in a state of great fright, while Mr. *Trevitt* and the other inmates of the house, comprising two more children and a niece, who were in bed at the time, hurriedly dressed themselves and came downstairs. Fortunately Mrs. *Trevitt* never lost consciousness, but she was badly burnt about the face, and neck, and the upper portion of her dress was scorched. She was removed to bed as quickly as possible, and Dr. C. R. Smith, of Darlington Street, was fetched. He at once attended to her injuries, and ordered her not to be disturbed. She suffers chiefly from shock to the system. Dr. Smith is of opinion that her eyesight has not been injured, though the swelling around the eyes may cause temporary blindness.

The damage to property is not great, being chiefly to the bar door and window, and the window of the taproom, on the opposite side of the passage. The gas is supposed to have escaped from the slide of the gasolier in the bar. Formerly the house was supplied with a water meter, necessitating a supply of water to the gasolier, but, about 18 months ago, a dry meter was put in, and, up to the present unfortunate occurrence, an escape of gas was never perceived."

Evening Express 28/9/1881

"On Tuesday night a man named Samuel Clinton, gas tube maker, living in Ettingshall Lane, Rough Hills, and his son, a little boy, were greatly alarmed by the extraordinary conduct of a man whose name is believed to be Gothard. Whilst going home along the footpath leading across the fields from the BRITISH QUEEN INN, Dudley Road, to the end of Green Lane, Gothard came up to them, and, after behaving in an eccentric manner, fired off a pistol or revolver. They followed him to the end of Green Lane, when he turned upon them, and, after using threats fired the weapon again. He then made off."

AND

"At a meeting of the Court Flag of Liberty, No.4768, held at the BRITISH QUEEN, Dudley Road, on Monday evening, allusion was made to the sad injuries which had been caused to Mrs. *Trevitt*, the wife of the landlord, by the recent gas explosion, and on the proposition of Bro. F. Blower, chairman of the Friendly Societies Medical Association, and Mr. S. Thompson, PDCR, of the Wolverhampton and Tipton District, the Court unanimously passed a vote, of sympathy with Mrs. *Trevitt* in her sad misfortune."

Evening Star 21/1/1882 - Advert

"To be let. BRITISH QUEEN, Dudley Road.

Full, old-established Public House, brewing plant and stabling. Rent £40.

Thomas Skidmore, Bilston Street, Wolverhampton."

Evening Star 10/5/1882

"An inquest was held yesterday before W. H. Phillips, Esq, coroner, at the BRITISH QUEEN INN, Blakenall, touching the death of a married woman named Clara Jones (37). For the past five years the deceased had been living with a man named Archer, at his sister's (Emily Smith) house in Cobden Lane, Blakenall. Last Thursday she went to the hospital, having been suffering since last Good Friday from bronchitis. She did not return till the following day, when she was the worse for liquor. On Saturday morning Mrs. Smith went into the room where the deceased slept and found her blue in the face. She died shortly afterwards.

Albert Archer said he met the deceased about five years ago in Berry Street. She was then living at No.2 Court. Since that time she has lived with him. He knew she went out on Thursday last to the Hospital, and not having returned on the following morning the witness went to look after her. He found her in *Willcock's* liquor vaults [LITTLE CIVIC], North Street. She was then the worse for drink. He saw her have three two-pennyworths of brandy. He did not know her husband, but believed that several years back he worked as an engine fitter at the Stafford Road Works.

The jury returned a verdict that deceased Died from Natural Causes accelerated by excessive drinking."

1891 Census

97, Dudley Road – BRITISH QUEEN

[1] *Edward Gardener* (64), licensed victualler, born Hoddesdon, Shropshire;

[2] *Mary Gardener* (56), wife, born Worfield, Shropshire;

[3] *Jane Gardener* (33), daughter, born Penn;

[4] *Mary Billingsley Gardener* (30), daughter, born Penn;

[5] *Elizabeth Gardener* (23), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[6] *Edward Perins Gardener* (15), son, tobacconist's assistant, born Wolverhampton;

[7] *Samuel Perrins* (78), brother in law, widower, living on his own means, born Chaddesley Corbett, Worcestershire:

Alterations were approved in 1896.

Alterations were made, including extending the club room, in 1928.

Peter Picken was married to *Freda*.

They also kept the SWAN, Woodsetton.

Alterations were made in 1976.

Express and Star 18/9/2009

“The proprietor of a Wolverhampton pub has been fined by magistrates for using a TV without a license.

Gurpreet Singh, a partner in the BRITISH QUEEN public house, in Dudley Road, Blakenhall, was fined £350 plus £150 costs and a £15 victim surcharge by Wolverhampton Magistrates on Monday.....”

It was renamed DESI AT BRITISH QUEEN. [2002]

[2016]



1992



2016

BROOM GIRL

49, Charles Street, (Charlotte Street), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Joseph Cooper [1871]
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1892]

LICENSEES

John Wright [1833] – [1841]
John Carter [1851] – [1865]
Mrs. Mary Carter [1870] – [1872]
William Patrick [1881] – [1891]
Mrs. Emma Tilley [1896]

NOTES

Charles Street [1841], [1871]
Charlotte Street [1900] ?

It had a beerhouse license.

John Wright, retail brewer, Charles Street. [1833]
John Wright, retailer of beer, Charles Street. [1835]

1841 Census

Charles Street
[1] *John Wright* (60), brewer, born Staffordshire;
[2] *Sarah Wright* (20), born Staffordshire;
[3] *Mary Wright* (15), born Staffordshire:

1851 Census

Charles Street – BROOM GIRL
[1] *John Carter* (43), innkeeper, born Stafford;
[2] *Mary Carter* (32), wife, born Wolverhampton;
[3] *Harriott Ward* (12), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 24/8/1853

“The annual meeting of the magistrates of this borough for renewing and granting victuallers’ licenses, was held yesterday (Tuesday) at the Town Hall. The magistrates present were the Mayor (J. Wynn Esq.), J. Hartley, T. R. Andrews, W. Warner, and J. Underhill Esqs.....

Mr. Walker applied to the Bench for a license to a house, called the BROOM GIRL, in Charles Street, in the occupation of Mr. John Carter, which was refused.”

John Carter, beerhouse keeper, 49, Charles Street. [1858]

1861 Census

49, Charles Street

[1] *John Carter* (52), beerhouse keeper, born Stafford;

[2] *Mary Carter* (42), wife, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Fanny Carter* (9), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *John Carter* (4), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *Fanny Morris* (15), house servant, born Leicester:

John Carter, beer retailer, 49, Charles Street. [1864], [1865]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 10/10/1866

“On Monday morning, an inquest was opened at the FOUR ASHES INN, Stafford Street, before E. H. Phillips, Esq. (Deputy Coroner), on the body of a man named John Handley, who had died on the previous Friday from injuries alleged to have been received whilst fighting with a man named Richard Smith. The later was present during the inquiry, and seemed to feel his position acutely.

Elizabeth Morrison, a widow, living in Deanery Row, said the deceased had lodged with her for sixteen years, and he was by trade a latch maker. He was brought home on the previous Tuesday evening, and he complained of a great pain in his stomach. He said to witness, ‘I have been struck by Dick Smith, and I am a murdered man.’ She went to Mr. Gibbons, surgeon, who at once attended him, and he was afterwards attended, up to his death on Friday, by Dr. Hancox, the parish doctor. He was a man of general good health, except when he had been drinking.

Charles Cooper, a baker, living in Faulkland Street, said that on the previous afternoon he was at the BROOM GIRL public house, in Charles Street. He saw the deceased and Smith there. The two men got talking about fighting and Handley put a shilling on the table as a kind of challenge to Smith, at the same time saying, ‘Not in earnest,’ to which Smith replied, ‘No.’ Both men went out into the back yard. Witness could not remember whether they stripped, for he was not very sober at the time. They put up their hands in a fighting attitude and tried to get together, but they were both so drunk that they fell down without striking a blow. They got up and tried to get together, but they could scarcely stand on their legs, and he could not swear that either of them struck a blow. They were then parted, and then went home. He (witness) saw Handley on Friday, a short time before he died, and he then complained of great pain in the stomach. Witness said to him during the interview, ‘I didn’t think any one was injured;’ to which Handley replied, referring as he supposed to Smith, ‘He would not hurt me.’

George Goodman, a cooper by trade, said he worked in the yard of the BROOM GIRL public-house. On Tuesday afternoon, whilst he was at work, he saw the deceased and Handley come into the yard and attempt to fight. They wrestled together and then both of them fell between some barrels. He did not see a blow struck, or a kick given, or any unfair treatment of any kind by either of the men. They were both very drunk. The deceased was a little man, and Smith a big one, and when they fell Smith was on the top of Handley.

There being no other witnesses who could give a different account of the affair, the Coroner said so far as the evidence went there was nothing to show the real cause of the man’s death, and although the case was rather suspicious, yet for anything they knew to the contrary, the man might have died from natural causes. He would, therefore, adjourn the inquiry until Thursday morning, and cause a post mortem examination of the body to be made in the meantime.

The examination was adjourned until to-morrow (Thursday) morning, and Smith was bound over, in his own recognisances, to appear.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 17/10/1866

“The inquest on the body of the man John Handley, who died from injuries alleged to have been received whilst fighting with a man named Richard Smith, was resumed before the Deputy Coroner (W. H. Phillips, Esq.), at the FOUR ASHES INN, Stafford Street, on Thursday morning. The following additional evidence was taken:–

James Kelley, who said he occasionally worked as a puddler, and lived in ‘Lawyer’s Field’ (Mr. Smith’s buildings), on being sworn, stated that on Tuesday morning week he and Smith were drinking together in that (the FOUR ASHES) house. Afterwards he (witness) went to the BROOM GIRL, where he saw Handley in the tap room, and in about ten minutes Smith came in, accompanied by an elderly man. Smith was very drunk, and paid for a pint of ale for witness, and the elderly man. Handley was eating some bread and cheese, and he asked Smith to let him drink with him, the latter effused, and then Handley began to curse him. They then got up to fight, but a man pulled Handley away, and he (witness) pulled Smith down on the screen, and no blow was struck at that time. Handley then made use of foul language to Smith, and said to him, ‘If you’ll lay down a shilling I’ll fight you three or four

rounds.’ They were both very fresh. Smith put his hand in his pocket and said, ‘Here’s a shilling then,’ and the shilling was given to witness to hold. Handley and Smith then went out of the house, and Handley took off his jacket, but Smith had no jacket on. They went into Stoke’s tub yard. They then parred off at one another, and Handley struck Smith on the jaw. Smith upon that said, ‘Do you mean it Jack?’ to which Handley replied ‘Yes you —. I’ve licked you before, and I can lick you again.’ They then went together again, and Smith aimed a blow at Handley’s stomach, and Handley then fell, and Smith fell on top of him. Could not say whether the blow which was aimed by Smith really struck Handley. They both got up, and sparred at each other again, but no more blows were struck, nor did either of them fall down. He (witness) took Smith back into the public house, and Handely walked after. Did not see Handley lay down, of hear him complain of any pain.

By Smith: There were a lot of pieces of hoops and tubs in the yard.

By the Coroner: When Handley fell, he fell on some pieces of casks and hoops, that were lying about. He fell on his back, and Smith on top of his belly.

Dr. Henry Hancox, said that by the direction of the Coroner, and in the presence of Mr. Henry Gibbons, surgeon, he made a post mortem examination of the body of the deceased on the 8th. He appeared to be a man of about 37 years of age, of spare habit of body, and much emaciated. There were no external marks of injury or bruises on the surface of the body, except for an ulcer on the right leg, of long standing. On reflecting back the integuments of the scalp a bruise was discovered on the back of the head, evidently caused by the head coming in contact with some hard substance – such for instance, as a fall. The brain and the organs of the chest were generally in a healthy state. The intestines were externally in a state of inflammation, and the cavity of the abdomen filled with a great quantity of a brown coloured looking fluid, mixed with faeces, which had evidently escaped from some portion of the intestines; and on tracing their course, they discovered in the ascending colon (being a portion of the large bowels), about two or three inches from its commencement, a rupture large enough to admit the end of his little finger, which was considered quite sufficient to cause death, and account for all the suffering the deceased experienced during life. From the above post mortem appearances, he was of the opinion that death was caused by inflammation of the bowels, the result of rupture of the bowels. In reply to the Coroner, Mr. Hancox said he considered the rupture was the result of violence, and not disease; there was no corresponding injury anywhere to account for it. The injury might have been caused by a kick or blow, or probably from some one falling upon the deceased. The injury on the back of the head was not the cause of death, as there was no corresponding injury on the brain.

The man Smith after being cautioned not to say anything that would implicate himself, volunteered the following statement:– I am very sorry it happened. I bore the man no animosity whatever, and it was him who challenged me to fight. If I had been sober it would not have happened. He was always asking for money, and if you did not comply with his requests he would insult you. I have nothing to say against him, except that he was a very drunken man. He had had bad legs for years, and a blow from a child would have injured him.

This being the whole of the evidence, the Coroner briefly summed up the case to the Jury. He said there was no evidence to show that Handley was either struck or kicked. There was evidence that Handley struck Smith on the jaw, and that Smith aimed a blow at Handley’s stomach, upon which the latter fell, and Smith on the top of him, but the witness could not say whether the blow aimed by Smith hit Handley or not. The evidence of the surgeon was that death was caused by a rupture of the bowels, and that rupture was caused by violence. Now, if they believed such rupture was caused either directly or indirectly by any unlawful act of Smith’s, then it would be their duty to return a verdict of manslaughter against Smith. If, however, they had any doubt on the subject, or if they believed the rupture was occasioned from some other cause, and not by any act of Smith’s they would then return a verdict that the man died from a rupture of the bowels, but that how the rupture was occasioned there was no evidence to show.

The Jury then retired to consider the verdict, and after a lengthy deliberation returned a verdict of Manslaughter against Richard Smith, who was committed for trial on the Coroner’s warrant, but was admitted to bail.”

Mrs. *Mary Carter*, beer retailer, 49, Charles Street. [1870], [1872]

1871 Census

49, Charles Street – BROOM GIRL

[1] *Mary Carter* (52), widow, beer retailer, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Fanny Carter* (19), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Thomas W. Carter* (14), son, born Wolverhampton:

1881 Census

49, Charles Street

[1] *William Patrick* (41), beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Sarah A. Patrick* (41), wife, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Julia Richards* (17), general servant, born Liverpool:

Evening Star 26/6/1882

“*William Patrick*, landlord of the BROOM GIRL beerhouse, Charles Street, was charged with having supplied intoxicating liquor to Police-constable Robert Deacon while that officer was on duty. Mr. R. A. Willcock appeared for the defendant, and urged that the offence charged on the summons had not been committed.

It appeared from the evidence of Sergeant Elliot that at noon on Tuesday he found Deacon in the public house in question, and ordered him to go out, as the Inspector was watching him. Deacon was sitting down and had a glass containing beer or something of similar appearance.

Mr. Willcock denied that any drink had been supplied to Deacon. It was ordered by a man named Garratt, and the constable was not there at the time.

Garratt deposed that he met Deacon and asked him to have a drink. Deacon stopped to speak to a woman, and he (witness) went into the BROOM GIRL and ordered some ginger ale and beer. Deacon followed in a few minutes, and he gave him some of what he had ordered. Police-constable Deacon admitted that at the time specified he was in the BROOM GIRL beerhouse, which he entered after Garratt, who gave him some ginger ale and beer. He might have been in the house for about ten minutes. He only took a seat about two minutes before Sergeant Elliot entered, and he was not supplied anything except what was given to him by Garratt, whom he had known for some years. He sat down for the purpose of fastening his boot lace.

After some further evidence the summons was dismissed. The defendant is, however, to be brought up on a fresh summons, charging him with illegally harbouring a police officer whilst on duty.”

1891 Census

49, Charles Street

[1] *William Patrick* (51), unmarried, beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Elizabeth Patrick* (71), mother, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Joseph Patrick* (36), brother, plumber, born Wolverhampton:

Mrs. Emma Tilley, beer retailer, 49, Charles Street. [1896]

The license was surrendered on 4th September 1900.

It became a private residence.

BROWN BEAR

27, (17), Lichfield Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Thomas Hill [1871]

LICENSEES

Daniel Taylor [1818]

Richard Adams [1822] – [1835]

Thomas Hill [1841] – [1861]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

Richard Adams, retailer of beer, Lichfield Street. [1835]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 23/8/1854

“Yesterday (Tuesday) the annual meeting of the magistrates of this borough for the purpose of granting and renewing publicans’ licenses was held in the Town Hall, Garrick Street. The magistrates on the bench were the Mayor (J. Neve, Esq.), J. Hartley, T. R. Andrews, J. Walker, W. Warner, jun., and J. Underhill, Esqs. The number of applications for new licenses was thirty-four, only six of which were granted by the magistrates.....

Mr. Thomas Walker applied for the renewal of a license to the BROWN BEAR, occupied by Mr. *Thomas Hill*. Refused.”

1861 Census

27, Lichfield Street – BROWN BEAR

[1] *Thomas Hill* (40), unmarried, victualler, born Stone;

[2] Joseph Hill (33), brother, brewer, born Stone;

[3] Rowland Hill (23), nephew, painter, born Bread Heath, Staffordshire;

[4] Mary Lovatt (24), cousin, born Newport, Shropshire;

[5] Ann Meddings (20), visitor, house servant, born Darlaston;

[6] Matthew Whitehouse (47), lodger, porter, born Bloxwich;

[7] Edward Dillon (50), lodger, boatman, born Hartlebury, Worcestershire;

[8] William Meddings (1), visitor, born Wolverhampton;

[9] George Hill (13), nephew, brass founder, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 20/11/1861

“Thomas Hill, landlord of the BROWN BEAR beerhouse, in Lichfield Street, was summoned for having permitted persons of notoriously bad character to assemble and meet together in his house. It appeared that Inspector Thomas visited the house several times on Tuesday night, and found a number of convicted thieves and prostitutes there. He had previously cautioned the landlord against harbouring such persons in his house, and his reply was ‘that he was conducting it no worse than other people.’ Mr. G. Edmonds, of Birmingham, who appeared for the defence, submitted that it had not been proved that the defendant had ‘knowingly’ permitted bad characters to assemble, and suggested that the inspector should have pointed out to the defendant the persons of whose presence he complained. The Bench convicted the defendant, but as the house had been kept twenty years by him, without his having been fined for misconduct, a fine of only 5s, with costs, was imposed, but Hill was cautioned to be more circumspect in the conduct of his house in future.”

Evening Express 1/12/1881

“The first sale of land in the condemned area under the Corporation Artisans’ Dwellings and Improvement Scheme will take place on Tuesday evening next at the STAR AND GARTER HOTEL, the auctioneers being Messrs. Sollom and Barnett.

The sites, which have already been marked out for the information of the public, are in Lichfield Street, Wulfruna Street, Stafford Street, and Erin Street. Among the plots is the piece immediately at the rear of the Wolverhampton and Staffordshire Bank, the corner of which, facing St. Peters Place, has been rounded off.

The opposite corner, and also an adjacent portion of considerable length, fronting Lichfield Street, and going through to Wulfruna Street, where the frontage is next to the Union offices, was to have been offered, but this piece has been withdrawn by the order of the Corporation for the site of the proposed Art Gallery.

The land next to this, and facing Lichfield Street, at present occupied by a block of three-storey buildings, including Lloyd’s Old Bank and Mr. Stanton’s shop, will be offered for sale. The latter portion of the site will front an arcade proposed to be made from Lichfield Street into Wulfruna Street, in place of the street formerly occupied by the BROWN BEAR public house. On the other side of the arcade, and running up to Princess Street, facing the corner rounded off from the top of Canal Street, is a large piece of land which will be divided into lots for sale.

At the Queens Square end of Lichfield Street the large space of ground between Mr. Davenport’s shop and Messrs. Neve’s warehouse is at present reserved, but next to this, and between the passage (being St. Peters Close and which leads into Wheelers Fold) is a site to be included in the sale. With the exception of the GREYHOUND INN, and a small piece of land around it, the whole of the area between the passage leading from Lichfield Street down Wheelers Fold up to the Princess Street corner of Lichfield Street, opposite Mr. Anderson’s new CRITERION HOTEL, will be offered for sale. Included in this lot will be the site of the OLD NOAHS ARK, together with the license.

The other portion of the land to be put up for auction is in Stafford Street neighbourhood, commencing a short distance back from Canal Street, the land fronting Stafford Street up to a new thoroughfare called Erin Street, which goes into Caribee Street, will be offered for sale, as also the site of the LIMERICK INN, at the corner of the last named street.

Continuing on from Erin Street is a considerable frontage of land up to Littles Lane, and facing Stafford Street, which will come in the sale. The plots above numerated will for the present constitute the only sites to be put up for auction, the large number of other properties acquired by the Corporation being reserved.

In each case of sale possession is to be given on March 25th next, though the properties will be at the risk of the purchasers from the time of sale.

The conditions of sale provide for the usual 10 per cent deposit on the purchase money, and the purchasers are to take the Corporation title to the properties. Every new building is not to be less than 40ft in height to the eaves or parapet.”

Closed

Demolished in 1883.

BROWN LION

New Piece, Brickkiln Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Thomas Willett [1836]

BRUFORD ARMS

119, Bruford Road / Burleigh Road, Penn, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Butler and Co. Ltd.
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.

LICENSEES

Anthony Hipkiss [1995]
Bernadette White [2005]
Ramnik Patel [2005] – [2009]

NOTES

[1967]

Express and Star 9/4/2009

“A Wolverhampton publican has been ordered to pay £800 in fines and costs after admitting dishonestly showing soccer matches on Sky Sports at his bar.

Investigators found three games being broadcast illegally at the BRUFORD ARMS in Bryford Road. Publican *Ramnik Patel*, a former lorry driver, took over the pub two years ago.”

[2016]



2007



2016

BRUNSWICK TAVERN

Penn Road, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Timothy Leary [1874]

BUILDERS ARMS

Brickkiln Croft, Peel Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

TO BE LET (with immediate possession if required), **THE BUILDERS' ARMS**, Brickkiln Croft, Wolverhampton. Rent moderate.—For particulars, apply to Mr. W. TURTON, on the premises.
N.B.—The Coal Trade carried on.

Advert 1863

OWNERS

LICENSEES

John Blower [1857]

NOTES

Wolverhampton Chronicle 24/1/1855

“On Monday last, an inquest was held before T. M. Phillips, Esq., coroner, at the BUILDER’S ARMS, Brickkiln Croft, on the body of John Pritchards, about 37 years of age. The deceased had been suffering from a cough upwards of ten years, and had been in the habit of taking cod liver oil and cough medicine. On returning from his work on Friday night last, the deceased complained of his cough, and retired to bed between nine and ten o’clock. In the course of the night the deceased became worse, and his wife perceived a great alteration in his appearance. A surgeon was sent for, but before his arrival the deceased had expired. Mr. Coleman’s assistant shortly afterwards arrived, but found it was useless to attempt to restore animation. A verdict to the effect that deceased died from Natural Causes was returned by the jury.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 19/8/1857

“The annual licensing meeting for this borough takes place on Tuesday next. The following persons have given notice of their intention to apply for victualler’s licenses.....

John Blower, BUILDER’S ARMS, Brickkiln Croft.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 5/8/1863

“To Be Let (with immediate possession if required), the BUILDERS’ ARMS, Brickkiln Croft, Wolverhampton. Rent Moderate.

For particulars, apply to Mr. W. Turton, on the premises.

N.B The Coal Trade carried on.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 7/3/1866 - Advert

“To Be Let, the BUILDER’S ARMS, situate in Brickkiln Croft, Peel Street, Wolverhampton. Coming-in low. Inquire on the premises.”

BUILDERS ARMS

36, Derry Street, New Fields, (Green Lane), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

George Arnold [1871]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1898]
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd. [1980]
Bass Taverns
Mercury Taverns

LICENSEES

George Arnold [1851] – [1884]
Samuel Large [1891]
Mrs. Mary Large (1891 – 1898)
Charles E Smith (1901 – 1904)
R Phillips (1905 – 1906)
B Smith (1909 – 1910);
James Madder (1910 – 1911);
F Lambe (1911 – 1915)
Howard Turner (1915 – 1921)
J Giles (1931 – 1933);
L Brooks (1933 – 1935);
W Podmore (1935 – [])
Fred Cadwallader (1937 – 1938);
Lily Cadwallader (1938 – 1939)
Sidney Robinson (1957 – 1958)
Frederick Owen (1969 – 1974)
William Edwards (1978 – 1983);
Edward O'Callaghan (1983 – 1985)
S A Barclay [1988] – [1989]
Dev Lal Suman (1994 – [2012])

NOTES

New Fields [1851]
Green Lane [1851], [1855], [1861], [1871], [1891]
Derry Street [1860], [1881], [1904]

It had a beerhouse license.

1851 Census

Green Lane

- [1] George Arnold (31), unmarried, licensed victualler, born Bloxwich;
[2] Mary Arnold (21), sister, unmarried, born Bloxwich;
[3] Sarah Ann Arnold (8), niece, general servant, born Bloxwich:

Samuel Large (24), bachelor, moulder, married Mary Arnold (23), spinster, servant, on 22nd July 1852.



George Arnold, beerhouse keeper, Derry Street. [1858]
He was the founder of Arnold and Large Co.

1861 Census

Green Lane

- [1] *George Arnold* (40), unmarried, licensed victualler, born Walsall;
- [2] *Samuel Large* (34), brother in law, moulder, born Stourport, Worcestershire;
- [3] *Mary Large* (33), sister, born Pelsall;
- [4] *George Large* (8), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Martha Large* (6), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Joseph Large* (3), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *John Large* (1), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Ann Arnold* (13), sister, visitor, born Walsall;
- [9] *Jane Bowen* (17), house servant, born Wolverhampton:

1871 Census

Green Lane

- [1] *George Arnold* (55), unmarried, licensed victualler, born Bloxwich;
- [2] *Sidney Arnold* (48), brother, builder, born Bloxwich:

George Arnold was also described as an engineer. [1873]
He was also an ironfounder. [1861], [1865], [1872], [1874]
Arnold & Large, ironfounders, Derry Street. [1884]

1881 Census

BUILDERS ARMS – Derry Street

- [1] *Mary Large* (50), born Bloxwich;
- [2] *George Large* (26), son, manager of ironworks, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *John Large* (20), son, fitter of engines, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Annie Large* (18), daughter, dressmaker, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Harriet Large* (16), daughter, milliner, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Louisa H. Large* (3), granddaughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *George Arnold* (34), brother, master brickmaker employing 8 boys, born Bloxwich;
- [8] *Thomas Genner* (?) (19), visitor, furnaceman, born Kinver;
- [9] *William Davis* (13), farm servant, born Aldridge;
- [10] *Agnes Foundling* (19), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

Evening Express 12/4/1881

“*George Arnold*, landlord of the BUILDERS ARMS, Derry Street, Dudley Road, appeared to answer charges of allowing gaming in his licensed house on the 2nd and again on the 4th inst.

The prosecution was conducted by Major Hay.

Police-constable Astbury stated that on the evening of Saturday week, about 5.30, he visited the defendant’s house in plain clothes. In the kitchen he saw four men playing cards, and at the close of one game he saw money pass between them, and afterwards saw the losers pay for ale, which was brought to them by defendant’s servant. A woman whom witness took to be the landlady was in the house, occasionally coming into the kitchen, and she could not help but know that the men were gambling. He did not see the defendant himself there. On the following Monday witness again went to the house in plain clothes, and once more saw card playing going on for ale. He saw three quarts of ale brought in, and heard men who had been playing ask that the cost of the liquid might be put down to them. There was a man in the bar, but witness could not say whether it was the defendant. A quarrel took place between two men over one game, and the defendant’s servant must have heard it.

The Bench fined defendant 20s and costs on the last case, dismissing the first. The conviction will not be endorsed on the license.

Defendant said he never allowed playing for money in his house, and he would take care in the future that nothing of the kind ever takes place.”

Evening Express 9/7/1881

“This morning the old man named William Fellows (73), of John Street, died in the Hospital from the injuries he received through being accidentally knocked down by a horse and trap driven through Dudley Street a few days ago, by Mr. John *Large*, of the BUILDERS ARMS, Green Lane. It will be remembered, from the report we have already published, that Fellows, who was deaf, was run over and one of his legs fractured. Mr. *Large* pulled up immediately, and took the injured man to the Hospital, where he died as above stated.”

1891 Census

BUILDERS ARMS – Green Lane

- [1] *Samuel Large* (68), ironfounder, born Bloxwich;
- [2] *Mary Large* (63), wife, born Stourport;
- [3] *Harriet Large* (29), daughter, milliner, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Nelie* (sic) *F__bury* (15), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

Alterations were approved in 1899.

1901 Census

Derry Street – BUILDERS ARMS (PH)

- [1] *Charles E. Smith* (30), licensed victualler’s manager, born Twynning, Gloucestershire;
- [2] *Margaret Smith* (30), manageress, born Saltley, Birmingham;
- [3] *Frederick Smith* (7), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Elvina Smith* (6), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Arthur Smith* (3), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Dorothy M. Smith* (under 12 months), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Harriett Lester* (19), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Bill Wilbrey founded the Wulfruna Weightlifting Club here in 1925.

It was partly rebuilt in 1899.

The land at the side was bought from the council in 1951.

Alterations were applied for in 1980.

Letter to the licensee from Councillor Bob Jones 9/11/2009

“I write on behalf of myself and several constituents to express our dismay at the loss of the Butler’s Brewery Mural on the side of your pub.

This was a distinctive and attractive part of our local industrial and brewery heritage and frankly has made the BUILDERS a less distinctive and unattractive building.

Might I enquire if: (a) there is any possibility of this being re-erected, or (b) if the mural is in place can it be offered to be reinstated elsewhere?

It will be a tragedy if this attractive piece of local heritage is lost to our community.”

[2016]



2016

BULL

40+41, (41+42), (40), Snow Hill / Temple Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

John Parsons [1855] – [1872]
Mrs. Elizabeth Parsons [1873]
Abraham Beneliol [1901]

NOTES

40 Snow Hill [1858]
41, Snow Hill [1860]
41+42, Snow Hill [1865], [1901]
40+41, Snow Hill [1872]

TO BE SOLD by PRIVATE TREATY, two MEADOWS or CLOSES of LAND, containing four Acres and twenty-seven Perches or thereabouts, situate at Compton, in the parish of Tettenhall, one mile and a quarter from Wolverhampton, adjoining the turnpike road leading to Bridgnorth, and now in the occupation of Mr. Thomas Peake, Butcher. From its proximity to the fast improving town of Wolverhampton, the magnificence of the surrounding scenery, and the extremely low rateable charges in the parish of Tettenhall, this land possesses in an eminent degree those advantages for investments in villa residences which very rarely meets the eye of the capitalist.—For particulars and to view the same, apply to Mr. JOHN PARSONS, Bull Inn, Snow hill Wolverhampton; or to Mr. WILLIAM CADWALLADER maltster, Elm Cottage, Compton.

Advert 1855

Wolverhampton Chronicle 24/1/1855

“To Be Sold by Private Treaty, two Meadows or Closes of Land, containing four Acres and twenty seven Perches or thereabouts, situate at Compton, in the parish of Tettenhall, one mile and a quarter from Wolverhampton, adjoin in the turnpike road leading to Bridgnorth, and now in the occupation of Mr. Thomas Peake, Butcher. From its proximity to the fast improving town of Wolverhampton, the magnificence of the surrounding scenery, and the extremely low rateable charge in the parish of Tettenhall, this land possesses in an eminent degree those advantages for investments in villa residence which rarely meets the eye of the capitalist.

For particulars and to view the same, apply to Mr. John Parsons, BULL INN, Snow Hill Wolverhampton; or Mr. William Cadwallader, maltster, Elm Cottage, Compton.”

1861 Census

Snow Hill – BULL

- [1] John Parsons (29), victualler, born Compton;
- [2] Emma Parsons (37), wife, born Bushbury;
- [3] John Parsons (4), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] William Parson (3), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Jane Parsons (1), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Hannah Butler (29), barmaid, born Dudley;
- [7] Betsey Corbett (21), house servant, born Shrewsbury;
- [8] Elizabeth Revett (13), servant, born Tettenhall:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 14/1/1863

“The annual meeting of the Wolverhampton Licensed Victuallers’ Friendly and Protection Society was held on the 9th instant the following gentlemen were unanimously elected officers for the ensuing year treasurer, Mr. Parsons, BULL INN, Snow Hill.....”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 24/10/1866

“The sixth anniversary dinner of Court Prince of Wales took place on Monday night last, at Host Parsons’s, Snow Hill, when about 50 members and friends sat down to a splendid repast.....”

John Parsons, spirit vaults, Snow Hill [1868], [1870]

Abraham Beneliol = Abraham Beneliel

1901 Census

41+42, Snow Hill

- [1] *Abraham Beneliol* (47), hotel keeper, born Rugby;
- [2] Sarah Beneliol (47), wife, born London;
- [3] Rose Bolter (24), daughter, married, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Julia Beneliol (21), daughter, barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] David Beneliol (13), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Miriam V. Beneliol (14), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] Pearly Beneliol (16), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] Samuel Beneliol (7), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] Sarah Appleby (18), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [10] Teresa Bolton (under 1 month), granddaughter, born Wolverhampton:

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BULL

The Square, Wolverhampton Road, Codsall, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

John Salmon* [1818]
John Salmon* [1834] – [1851]
Miss Elizabeth Salmon [1860]
John Goodby [1861] – [1881]
Philip Vaughan [1891] – [1896]
George Lees [1901] – [1904]
Mrs. Mary Ann Lees [1912]
George Wilkins [1916] – [1921]
Horace W Thorpe [1924]
T H Athersmith [1935]
Harold Chatwin [1940]
Ron Simmonds [1999]



NOTES

BULL HOTEL [1931]

It was originally a farmhouse.

* possibly the same person

John Salmon was also a farmer. [1834]

1841 Census

Codsall

- [1] *John Salmon* (50), farmer, born Staffordshire;
- [2] *Susanna Salmon* (50), born Staffordshire;
- [3] *Elizabeth Salmon* (30), born Staffordshire;
- [4] *Ann Salmon* (20), born Staffordshire;
- [5] *George Salmon* (15), born Staffordshire;
- [6] *Sarah Bamford* (25), born Staffordshire;
- [7] *Elizabeth Bamford* (3), born Staffordshire:

1851 Census

Codsall

- [1] *John Salmon* (68), widower, victualler and farmer, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Elizabeth Salmon* (40), daughter, born Codsall;
- [3] *Anne Salmon* (30), daughter, born Codsall;
- [4] *George Salmon* (27), son, born Codsall;
- [5] *Elizabeth Bamford* (13), granddaughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Louisa Wilson* (14), house servant, birthplace Not Known:

John Goodby = John Goodly

John Goodby married Elizabeth Salmon in the 3rd quarter of 1860.

1861 Census

Codsall Village – The BULL INN

- [1] *John Goodby* (43), victualler, born Birmingham;
- [2] *Elizabeth Goodby* (50), wife, born Codsall;
- [3] Clara Goodby (13), daughter, born Birmingham;
- [4] Mary Goodby (6), daughter, scholar, born Birmingham;
- [5] Emma Goodby (5), daughter, scholar, born Birmingham;
- [6] Elizabeth Goodby (2), daughter, born Birmingham;
- [7] Ann Johnson (42), sister, housekeeper, born Codsall;
- [8] George Rowley (12), general servant, born Codsall:

1871 Census

Codsall

- [1] *John Goodby* (53), victualler, born Birmingham;
- [2] *Elizabeth Goodby* (60), wife, born Codsall;
- [3] Clara Goodby (22), daughter, born Birmingham;
- [4] *Mary Ann Goodby* (16), daughter, born Birmingham;
- [5] Emma Goodby (14), daughter, born Birmingham;
- [6] Elizabeth Goodby (12), daughter, born Birmingham;
- [7] John Gough (2), grandson, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] Ann Salmon (53), wife's sister, widow, born Codsall;
- [9] John Vickers (16), general servant, born Hereford:

1881 Census

Square, Codsall – The BULL INN

- [1] *John Goodby* (63), licensed victualler, born Birmingham;
- [2] *Elizabeth Goodby* (70), wife, born Codsall;
- [3] Elizabeth Goodby (22), daughter, barmaid, born Birmingham;
- [4] Ann Salmon (63), sister, annuitant, born Codsall;
- [5] Edward Walker (17), general servant, born Codsall:

Philip Vaughan (32), bachelor, draper, married *Mary Ann Goodby* (27), spinster, on 14th March 1882.

1891 Census

The BULL INN

- [1] *Philip Vaughan* (41), licensed victualler, born Minsterley, Shropshire;
- [2] *Mary Vaughan* (36), wife, born Birmingham;
- [3] Ann Salmon (74), aunt, living on own means, born Codsall;
- [4] Emma Goodby Gough (21), niece, barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] John Andrews (24), lodger, railway clerk, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] John Hill (23), brewer, born Bradley:

Philip Vaughan died in the 3rd quarter of 1897.

George Lees married *Mary Ann Vaughan* in the 4th quarter of 1899.

1901 Census

Codsall – BULL

- [1] *George Lees* (53), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Mary A. Lees* (46), wife, born Birmingham;
- [3] *Marian E. Williams* (20), niece, born Oaken;
- [4] *Susannah A. Griffiths* (22), barmaid, born Market Drayton, Shropshire;
- [5] *Alfred Jones* (16), ostler, born Wolverhampton:

Midlands Evening News 5/10/1909

“The County Coroner (Mr. T. A. Stokes) held an inquest at the BULL INN, Codsall, last evening, respecting the death of *George Castree* (24), a brass finisher of Coleman Street, Wolverhampton, whose decapitated body was found on the Great Western Railway, on Saturday last Suicide during temporary insanity was returned by the jury.”

George Lees died in the 4th quarter of 1909.

1911 Census

Codsall – BULL INN

- [1] *Mary Ann Lees* (56), widow, licensed victualler, born Birmingham;
- [2] *Emma Oarton* (39), assisting in business, born Sutton Coldfield;
- [3] *George Gwilt* (17), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Advert (1935)

“Good motor accommodation, pleasure grounds and bowling green.”

Ron Simmonds was married to *Carole*.

It became a listed building in 2010.

[2016]



2006



2016

BULL AND MOUTH

18, Bennetts Fold, (Great Brickkiln Street), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

John Folley [1871]
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1907]

LICENSEES

Thomas Newman [1865]
Samuel Robinson [1868] – [1870]
Thomas Richards [1871] – [1873]
William Booth [1881]
David Massey (1904 – [1907])

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

Thomas Newman, provision dealer and beer retailer, 18, Bennetts Fold, Great Brickkiln Street. [1865]

Samuel Robinson, beer retailer, 18, Bennetts Fold. [1868], [1870]

1871 Census

18, Bennetts Fold

- [1] *Thomas Richards* (52), publican and cabinet locksmith, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Ann Richards* (50), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Thomas Richards* (23), son, locksmith, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Emma Richards* (18), daughter, assistant locksmith, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *William Richards* (12), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *John Dingley* (25), lodger, spectacle frame maker, born Wolverhampton;

1881 Census

18, Bennetts Fold – BULL AND MOUTH

- [1] *William Booth* (40), joiner and beerhouse keeper, born Willenhall;
- [2] *Sarah Booth* (26), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Caroline Booth* (5), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Edith Booth* (1), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Sarah Booth* (8 months), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Samuel Malpas* (55), father in law, iron polisher, born Worfield;
- [7] *Edith Malpas* (48), mother in law, born Much Wenlock;
- [8] *William Malpas* (11), brother in law, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Mary Jane Malpas* (7), sister in law, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [10] *Alice Malpas* (4), sister in law, born Wolverhampton;
- [11] *Edith Jones* (16), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [12] *Caroline Malpas* (14), sister in law, brass polisher, born Wolverhampton;

'Particulars of Licensed Houses' – Borough Justices (January 1907)

“Old poor house with two poor public rooms. Surrounded by old property, mostly condemned and unoccupied.”
It closed on 18th November 1907.

BULLS HEAD

138, (137+138), Bilston Street / Transport Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Bullock [1871]
Bent's Brewery Co. Ltd. [1900]

LICENSEES

Samuel Stirk [1855] – [1865]
J Stewart [1866]
Mrs. Sarah Steward [1868] – [1874]
Samuel Hands [] – **1875**;
Phineas Bullock (**1875** – []
William Henry Jennings [1881] – [1892]
George Butler [1896]
D Ellidge [1900]
Frederic Davies* [1901]
Frederick Davis* [1904]
Benjamin Hadley [1912]
George Frederick Turtle [1916]
Rowland Job Foster [1921]
J T Potts [1976]

NOTES

138, Bilston Street [1858], [1868], [1870], [1872], [1884], [1896], [1904], [1911], [1912], [1916], [1931]

137+138, Bilston Street [1861], [1871], [1873]

It stood next to Cleveland Road Bus Station.

BULLS HEAD HOTEL [1911]

Commercial hotel [1884]

1861 Census

137+138, Bilston Street – BULLS HEAD

- [1] *Samuel Stirk* (40), victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Harriet Stirk* (42), wife, born Bilston;
- [3] *Mary J. Stirk* (14), daughter, scholar, born Moxley;
- [4] *William Stirk* (12), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Samuel Stirk* (10), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Betsey Stirk* (8), daughter, scholar, born Tettenhall;
- [7] *Emma Whitehouse* (22), barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *John Jones* (32), brewer, born Montgomery, Montgomeryshire;
- [9] *Ann Ridgeway* (23), house servant, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 14/11/1866

“*J. Stewart*, publican Bilston Street, was charged on a warrant with having assaulted Emma Stokes, a domestic servant in his employ. Mr. Dallow was for the defendant. On Saturday afternoon the defendant and his wife were quarrelling, and Mrs. *Stewart* called to the servants to come to her assistance. The complainant and a fellow servant ran upstairs where the parties were, and complainant appealing to the defendant on behalf of her mistress, said ‘Don’t, master’, and, according to her statement, he then struck her a violent blow in the face. The defence was that the blow was aimed by the defendant at his wife, but, missing her, struck complainant. This was borne out by the evidence of the other servant, whom complainant called as her witness, and defendant expressed his regret at what had occurred.

The Bench considered the charge proved, and fined him 30s and cost, to include the surgeon’s bill.”

1871 Census

137/138, Bilston Street – BULLS HEAD INN

- [1] *Sarah Steward* (38), widow, licensed victualler, born Cannock;
 - [2] James F. *Steward* (18), son, coach body maker, born Penn;
 - [3] Harry B. *Steward* (14), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
 - [4] John *Steward* (12), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
 - [5] Charles *Steward* (8), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
 - [6] Alfred E. *Steward* (6), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
 - [7] Charlotte *Steward* (22), sister in law, barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
 - [8] Harriett *Steward* (19), sister in law, visitor, born Wolverhampton;
 - [9] Sarah A. *Churson* (?) (18), domestic servant, born New Invention;
 - [10] Henry *Wilbraham* (31), ostler, born Much Wenlock:
- [New Invention is a district of Willenhall.]

Midland Counties Evening Express 23/11/1874

“An inquest was held this morning, at the BULLS HEAD, Bilston Street, Wolverhampton, before Mr. H. Brevitt, deputy coroner, touching the death of William Henry Bathson, aged 19, who had died in the hospital from injuries received at the Patent Shaft Company’s works, Wednesbury Thomas Bathson, newsagent, Wednesbury, stated deceased was his son, and lived with his sister. Deceased worked as an axle turner Ellen Wood, nurse at the hospital, stated that on Wednesday, November 11th, the deceased was brought into the hospital suffering from a fractured arm and leg. Erysipelas set in, and deceased died on Friday last Edward Webster, fitter and turner to the Patent Shaft Company, stated that the deceased worked with witness. On Wednesday deceased came to work at six o’ clock in the morning. Witness and deceased were working some portable machines for boring. Witness had to manage four machines. He told two men (one of whom was the deceased) to set the machines in order. Whilst this was being done, witness turned round for about a minute, and hearing a noise, he looked round, and saw the deceased going up with the machinery rope which served for a band; one end was round the wheel of the boring machine, and the other round the machinery. When the machinery was not at work the rope would hang loose from the shafting to the floor, and was fastened by a stake. Witness could not say whether at the time of the accident the rope was in working order or not. When witness turned round, deceased was holding on to the rope with both hands. He at once ran to the engine, and it was stopped. The deceased, however, went round and round with the shafting, still holding by the rope with both hands. He then fell, but his foot was still in the rope, and he was at once loosened. There was no fencing around the machinery The jury, after a short deliberation, returned a verdict of Accidental Death.”

Midland Counties Evening Express 9/1/1875

“An inquest was held this morning at the BULLS HEAD INN, Bilston Street, Wolverhampton, touching the death of James Unett, aged 15 years, employed by the Great Western Railway Company as a number taker. The first witness called was John Unett, father of the deceased, and a labourer at Messrs. Thorneycroft’s Works. He said he engaged deceased to the Great Western Railway Company, as number taker, about a fortnight ago. James Finnemore, waggoner to the Great Western Railway Company, stated that he was at work on Tuesday last, shunting trucks. Witness was shunting with horses. The deceased was at the same time taking numbers. There was a bridge they had to go over, and there was a space of 6 feet on one side of the trucks, and of about 18 inches on the side where the trucks were. Witness thought deceased ought to have gone to the other side, and not that side when the distance was only 18 inches. Witness thought deceased was to blame The Jury returned a verdict of Accidental Death.....”

Midland Counties Evening Express 25/1/1875

“This (Monday) morning, an inquest was held at the BULLS HEAD, Bilston Street, before the Borough Coroner, (W. H. Phillips Esq.), touching the death of John Satter, a labourer residing at Merry Hill near this town, who died in the Hospital on Friday last. The deceased was 64 years of age, and was in the employ of Mr. Skitt, butcher, of this town, working at the gentleman’s farm at Graiseley. From the statement made by the deceased before his death, and which was now confirmed by the evidence of a man named Daniel Grady, it appeared that on the 16th of the present month, the two men were at work on Mr. Skitt’s farm, carting hurdles. The deceased was walking by the side of the cart, when suddenly the mare in the shaft took fright at something and started forward; the deceased was knocked down, and the wheels of the cart – which was loaded with hurdles – passed over him The jury returned a verdict of Accidental Death.”

Midland Counties Evening Express 6/3/1875

“An inquest was held this morning at the BULLS HEAD INN, Bilston Street touching the death of Mary Ann Kilroy, a child aged 6 years, lately residing with its mother at 21, Union Street. Mary Kilroy, widow of William Kilroy, and mother of the deceased, said that on Wednesday she left the deceased in the house with a sister 9 years of age. On her return in twenty minutes she learnt that the child was burnt, and had been taken to the Hospital. She went and saw her and the deceased told her that her clothes had taken fire. Deceased was badly burnt and died yesterday morning.

John Cooper said he resided near the last witness. On Wednesday morning he saw the deceased rush out of her mother’s house enveloped in flames, and witness put out the fire. She did not tell him how it had happened. The jury returned a verdict of Accidental Death.”

1881 Census

Bilston Street – BULLS HEAD INN

- [1] *William Jennings* (28), licensed victualler, born Bilston;
- [2] *Mary J. Jennings* (30), wife, born Handsworth;
- [3] *Arthur J. Jennings* (1), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Samuel Sewell* (24), general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Matilda M. Wheeler* (18), domestic servant, born Worcester;
- [6] *Alice M. Cooke* (14), domestic servant, born Bilston:

1891 Census

138, Bilston Street – BULLS HEAD

- [1] *William H. Jennings* (38), licensed victualler, born Bilston;
- [2] *Mary Jane Jennings* (41), wife, born Handsworth;
- [3] *Helena M. Jennings* (9), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Edith L. Jennings* (7), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *George W. Jennings* (4), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Frederick Pickering* (21), boarder, barman, born London;
- [7] *Annie Walker* (22), general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Clara Bates* (16), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Alterations were approved in 1900.

1901 Census

137, Bilston Street

[1] Frederic Davies (34), hotel manager, born Broseley, Shropshire;

[2] Annie Davies (24), wife, born Wolverhampton;

[3] Frederic G. Davies (2), son, born Wolverhampton;

[4] Clarie Hickman (28), barmaid, born Wolverhampton:

*probably the same person

Alterations were approved in 1925.

[1976]

It closed c.1981.

BULLS HEAD

305, Brickkiln Street, (184, Great Brickkiln Street), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

John Shelton [1871]
Francis Shelton [1892]
Thomas Richard Crow [1893]
Isabella Crow [1908]

LICENSEES

J Ward [1879]
Annie Walker [1881]
Thomas Richard Crow (**1889** - [1907]
Mrs. Isabella Crow [1911] - [1912]

NOTES

184, Great Brickkiln Street [1881], [1891]
305, Brickkiln Street [1901], [1911]

It was next door to the BOAT.

It had a beerhouse license.

Annie Jeavons (nee Handscomb), widow, married *George Walker*, bachelor, locksmith, on 6th April 1871.

1881 Census

184, Great Brickkiln Street
[1] *Annie Walker* (45), widow, beerhouse keeper, born Brentwood, Essex;
[2] *Arthur Jevons* (20), son, factor's clerk, born Wolverhampton;
[3] *Isabella Jevons* (16), daughter, dressmaker, born Wolverhampton;
[4] *Alfred Walker* (8), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
[5] *Frederick Wells* (27), boarder, cabinet maker, born Birmingham:

Thomas Richard Crow (39), bachelor, French polisher, married *Annie Walker* (52), widow, on 1st September 1889.

1891 Census

184, Great Brickkiln Street – BULLS HEAD INN
[1] *Thomas R. Crow* (41), beer retailer, born Hackney, London;
[2] *Annie Crow* (55), wife, born Brentwood, Essex;
[3] *George Walker* (18), stepson, factor's apprentice, born Wolverhampton;
[4] *Alfred Walker* (17), stepson, factor's apprentice, born Wolverhampton:

Thomas Richard Crow, beer retailer, 305, Great Brickkiln Street. [1896], [1900], [1904]

1901 Census

305, Great Brickkiln Street

[1] *Thomas R. Crow* (50), beer retailer, born Hackney, London;

[2] *Annie Crow* (65), wife, born Brentwood, Essex;

[3] *George W. Jones* (15), grandson, electrical fitter, born Wolverhampton:

Annie Crow died in the 3rd quarter 1902.

Thomas Richard Crow married *Isabella Handscomb* in the 1st quarter 1904.

Isabella Handscomb was the sister of *Annie Handscomb/Jeavons/Walker/Crow*.

'Particulars of Licensed Houses' – Borough Justices (January 1907)

"Small house. Fair frontage."

Thomas Richard Crow died in the 1st quarter 1908.

1911 Census

305, Great Brickkiln Street

[1] *Isabella Crow* (64), widow, beer retailer, born Romsey, Essex;

[2] *Ernest Henry Handscomb* (56), brother, invalid, born Handsworth:

Mrs. Isabella Crow, beer retailer, 305, Great Brickkiln Street. [1912]

It closed on 18th September 1913.

BULLS HEAD

High Green, (near Market), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Thomas Hodgetts [1818] – [1822]

BULLS HEAD

North Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

John Lees []

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 2/10/1861 - Notice

“In The County Court of Staffordshire, Holden at Wolverhampton.

In the matter of the Petition of *John Lees*, of No.66, Stafford-street, Wolverhampton, in the county of Stafford, Coal Dealer and Jobbing Carter; previously of the BULL’S HEAD, North-street, Wolverhampton aforesaid, Beerhouse-keeper, Journeyman Brass caster, Coal Dealer, and Jobbing Carter; previously of the THREE CROWNS, Saint Peter’s-square, Wolverhampton aforesaid, Beerhouse-keeper, and Brass caster, an Insolvent Debtor; notice is hereby given, that the County Court of Staffordshire, holden at Wolverhampton, acting in the matter of this Petition, will proceed to make a Final Order thereon, at the said Court, on Friday, the 18th day of October next, at nine o’clock in the forenoon precisely, unless cause be then and thee shown to the contrary.

Dated this 30th day of September.

James Walker, Attorney, Wolverhampton.

C. G. Megevan, High Bailiff.”

BULLS HEAD

Salop Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Sarah Brierley [1833] – [1836]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

Sarah Brierley, retail brewer, Salop Street. [1833]

BULLS HEAD

Snow Hill, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

C Plant [1900]

BULLS HEAD

Warwick Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Thomas Hill [1833] – [1836]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

Thomas Hill, retail brewer and butcher, Warwick Street. [1833]

BUSHBURY ARMS

Showell Circus, Low Hill, Bushbury, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1951]
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd. [1970]
Admiral Taverns [2010]

LICENSEES

Benjamin Higgs **(1932)**
Harold Parkinson [1940]
Frank Jadowski [1995]
Annette Latham [2003]
Paul Chandler [2005]
Vincent Cooper **(2006 - [2011])**



1999

NOTES

It was built in 1928.
It was designed by Hutchings.

A single storey off license was built in 1930.

Benjamin Higgs was born in 1881.
He died in 1970.
See also SIR TATTON SYKES, MYVOD, Wednesbury, and BELL, Wednesbury.

Plans for alterations were approved on 25th January 1977.

It was locally listed in 2001.

Wolverhampton Tumbler Club was based here.
It held four shows and four auctions of pigeons per year. [2008]

It had seven darts teams based here. [2011]

Vince Cooper was born c.1957.

[2012]

Closed [2013]

It was the target of an arson attack in December 2013.

It was converted into housing.

BUTLERS ARMS

Bushbury Lane / Elston Hall Road, Fallings Park, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.

LICENSEES

John Charles Greaves [1940]
Charles 'Charlie' Phillips [1945]

NOTES

It opened in 1937.

Charlie Phillips was born in Victoria, Monmouthshire, in June 1910.
He played football (outside right) for Ebbw Vale, Merthyr Town, and Wolverhampton Wanderers, and Wales.
He died in October 1969.

[1990]

Closed
It was demolished in the early 1990s.
A Kwik Save supermarket was built on the site.

CAPE OF GOOD HOPE

Canal Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

John Guttridge [1818] – [1822]

CAPE OF GOOD HOPE

1, Shakespeare Street / Walsall Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Charles Clarke [1871]
T. and C. Clarke [1892]

LICENSEES

Thomas Skeldon [1861]
Robert Groves [1868] – [1870]
Joseph Talbot [1871] – [1881]
Mrs. Drucilla Elizabeth Harris [1896] – [1904]
William Shelton [1912]

NOTES

1, Shakespeare Street [1881]
Walsall Street [1931]

It had a beerhouse license.

1861 Census

1, Shakespeare Street – CAPE OF GOOD HOPE
[1] *Thomas Skeldon* (60), publican, born Warmingham, Cheshire;
[2] *Hannah Skeldon* (60), wife, born Painswick, Gloucestershire;
[3] *Jane Rowley* (21), general servant, born Wolverhampton;
[4] *John Norton* (55), widower, brewer, born Edgmont, Shropshire:

Robert Groves, beer retailer, 1, Shakespeare Street. [1868], [1870]

1871 Census

1, Shakespeare Street – CAPE OF GOOD HOPE
[1] *Joseph Talbot* (38), beerhouse keeper, born Stourbridge;
[2] *Hannah Talbot* (32), wife, born Wolverhampton;
[3] *Dressilla Talbot* (10), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
[4] *Fanny Talbot* (6), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

Joseph Talbot, beer retailer, 1, Shakespeare Street. [1872]

1881 Census

1, Shakespeare Street – CAPE OF GOOD HOPE
[1] *Joseph Talbot* (49), beer retailer, born Stourbridge;
[2] *Hannah Talbot* (42), wife, born Portobello [Willenhall?];
[3] *Drucilla E. Talbot* (20), daughter, barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
[4] *Fanny Talbot* (16), daughter, dressmaker, born Wolverhampton;
[5] *Kate Dolman* (21), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

Drucilla Elizabeth Talbot (21), spinster, married *Thomas Harris* (23), bachelor, holloware turner, on 4th March 1882.

1891 Census

1, Shakespeare Street – CAPE OF GOOD HOPE

- [1] Thomas Harris (32), holloware turner, born Carmarthen;
- [2] Drusilla Harris (31), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Hannah Talbot Harris (7), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Joseph Talbot Harris (5), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Jane Elizabeth Harris (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

Mrs. *Drusilla Elizabeth Harris*, beer retailer, 1, Shakespeare Street. [1896], [1904]

1901 Census

1, Shakespeare Street

- [1] Thomas Harris (42), holloware turner, born Carmarthenshire;
- [2] *Drusilla Harris* (40), beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Hannah Harris (17), daughter, barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Joseph Harris (15), son, bicycle warehouseman, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Jane Harris (11), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Thomas Harris (9), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] Carrie Harris (7), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] Samuel Harris (3), son, born Wolverhampton;

William Shelton, beer retailer, 1, Shakespeare Street. [1912]

It closed 20th March 1914.

CAPTAIN COOK

16, (14), Great Brickkiln Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Mr. Moore [1858]

LICENSEES

McLean Dutton [1818] – [1822]

Mary Cooke [1828] – [1830]

William New [1833]

William Cooke [1834]

George Foster [1835] – [1850]

James Bigford [1851]

George Taylor [1855] – [1858]

NOTES

Brickkiln Street [1822]

Great Brickkiln Street [1833]

14, Great Brickkiln Street

16, Great Brickkiln Street [1858]

CAPTAIN COOKE TAVERN [1850]

It had a beerhouse license.

George Foster, retailer of beer, Great Brickkiln Street. [1850]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 25/8/1858

“Mr. Thomas Walker applied on behalf of Mr. Jacob Dodd for a renewal of the license to the CAPTAIN COOK, in Brickkiln Street. Mr. Walker stated that the former occupier of the premises left last year a few weeks before the annual licensing day. The license was made out in the usual course by the magistrates’ clerk, but no one applying for it, it was put on one side, some five or six weeks afterwards not to grant the license.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 5/9/1858

“Whereas a Petition of Jacob Dodd, now and for about 5 months and 14 days last past residing at the CAPTAIN COOK, Great Brick Kiln Street, in the borough of Wolverhampton licensed retailer of ale, beer, porter, and tobacco, also being occasionally employed and working as a brass mounter; and for about 4 months and 14 days previously thereto residing at the GOLDEN CUP, Merridale Street, for about 5 months previously thereto residing at the TIGER INN, Church Street, for about 12 months an Insolvent Debtor, having been filed in the County Court.”

CARNARVON CASTLE

18, (17), (Great) Berry Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Arthur Tudor [1871]
Wolverhampton Corporation [1888]
J. Wilson [1890]
Victoria Hotel Co. [1891]



1883

LICENSEES

Arthur Tudor [1855] – [1881]
John Davies [1884]
Myra Merrie [1891]

NOTES

18, Great Berry Street [1858], [1861]
Great Berry Street [1860], [1868], [1870], [1871], [1872]
17, Berry Street [1864]
17, Great Berry Street [1865]
18, Berry Street [1881]

CASTLE [1858], [1860], [1861], [1868], [1870], [1872]

Wine and spirits vaults [1879]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 1/8/1855

“On Monday evening last the members of the United Friends Society, held at Mr. *Arthur Tudor*’s, the CARNARVON CASTLE INN, in this town, presented their Secretary, Mr. William Beckett, with a purse of five guineas, as a token of respect for the very able, upright, and honest manner in which, for a period of 28 years, he has conducted the business of the above society. Mr. Beckett commented at some length upon the very flattering manner in which they had spoken of his ability, and hoped that nothing would ever occur to mar that good understanding which for so many years had existed between him and the members generally.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 23/1/1861

“Mark Henry, a stout, ill-looking fellow, was charged with violently assaulting Mr. *Arthur Tudor*, of the CARNARVON CASTLE, in Berry Street. It was stated that the prisoner came to the house drunk, and asked for ale. The waiter told him he was not allowed to serve ale to persons in drink, and he went to the door, where he remained making a noise. Mr *Tudor* went to him, and requested him to go quietly away. Instead of doing this, without saying a word, he raised a thick stick he had in his hand, and struck Mr. *Tudor* such a violent blow on the head that it cut through his hat, seriously cut his head, and rendered him insensible. He was fined 40s for the assault; in default to be committed for one month. The prisoner was subsequently charged with violently resisting the police when he was taken into custody. It took three officers, whom he respectively kicked, to convey him handcuffed, to the police station. He was ordered to pay a fine of 40s in this case also; in default to be committed for one month with hard labour.”

1861 Census

18, Great Berry Street – The CASTLE INN

- [1] *Arthur Tudor* (45), victualler, born Montgomery, Montgomeryshire;
- [2] Ann Tudor (42), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Edward Tudor (22), son, victualler's assistant, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] William Tudor (21), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Sarah A. Tudor (19), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Emma Tudor (16), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] (unnamed) Tudor (14 days), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] Jane Corkindale (31), barmaid, born Wednesfield;
- [9] Susannah Wright (21), house servant, born Codsall;
- [10] John Hill (48), ostler, born Newcastle under Lyme:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 14/1/1863

“The annual meeting of the Wolverhampton Licensed Victuallers’ Friendly and Protection Society was held on the 9th instant the following gentlemen were unanimously elected officers for the ensuing year committee Mr. *Tudor*, CARNARVON CASTLE, Berry Street.....”

Stourbridge Observer 5/11/1864

“On Monday, an annual meeting of the Millman’s Association of the Wolverhampton District was held at the CARNARVON CASTLE, Berry Street, Wolverhampton, Mr. William Tipper, the district secretary, presiding. The report showed that the members numbered 183, and that during the year they had contributed about £300.....”

1871 Census

Great Berry Street – CARNARVON CASTLE

- [1] *Arthur Tudor* (55), hotel keeper, born Montgomery;
- [2] Ann Tudor (52), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Sarah A. Tudor (28), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Elizabeth Salter (24), widow, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Jane Tudor (19), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Alice Tudor (15), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] Mary A. Hampton (15), barmaid, domestic servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] Thomas Davis (26), hotel servant, brewer, born Shrewsbury;
- [9] Mary Ann Brierley (20), general servant, born Wyrley, Staffordshire;
- [10] Samuel Perry (23), boarder, traveller, born Oldswinford;
- [11] George Eagler (34), boarder, traveller, born Tunbridge, Kent;
- [12] Maria Eagler (21), boarder, traveller’s wife, born Kidderminster:

Midland Counties Evening Express 12/12/1874

“Death – *Tudor* – On the 5th instant, aged 56 years, Ann, the dearly beloved wife of *Arthur Tudor*, CARNARVON CASTLE, Berry Street, Wolverhampton – deeply lamented.”

Midland Counties Evening Express 22/12/1874

“Thomas Bassett, cooper, Commercial Road, was charged with having stolen, on the 19th December, the sum of £49 13s 5½d, belonging to the Provident Friendly Society, held at the CARNARVON CASTLE, Berry Street. Mr. Stirk prosecuted on behalf of the trustees of the society; Mr. Barrow appeared to watch the case for Mr. *Tudor*, the landlord of the house where the society holds its meetings; and Mr. Stratton defended. After the Bench had briefly consulted, the Mayor said the prisoner would be remanded for a week, and he would be admitted to bail himself in £100, and two sureties in £50 each.....”

Midland Counties Evening Express 14/1/1875

“Last evening a meeting of master bakers and flour retailers was held at the CARNARVON CASTLE, Berry Street, with reference to the steps to be taken into the price of flour. Some agitation has been caused amongst the members of the trade in the town by one tradesman, it is alleged, selling at a price which prevents the other members of the trade selling bread and flour, competing with him, and to leave them a profit sufficient for a fair living. A deputation of the trade waited upon the millers and corn merchants at the Agricultural Hall, yesterday afternoon, but nothing definite was arrived at. The matter was discussed at the adjourned meeting of the trade last night, and eventually the question was further adjourned.”

Midland Counties Evening Express 27/5/1875 - Advert

“Wanted – a respectable young man as Under Ostler
Apply, Head Ostler, CARNARVON CASTLE, Berry Street, Wolverhampton.”

1881 Census

18, Berry Street – CARNARVON CASTLE

- [1] *Arthur Tudor* (65), widower, hotel keeper, born Montgomery;
- [2] *Arthur Tudor Jnr.* (27), son, ironmonger, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Alice Tudor* (26), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Mary Ann Hampton* (26), barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Maria Dudley* (22), domestic servant, born Tipton;
- [6] *Edward Henry Tudor* (10), grandson, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Frederick Mills* (7), grandson, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Emma Mason* (19), cook, born Bridgnorth;
- [9] *Sarah Mason* (17), kitchen maid, born Bridgnorth;
- [10] *Thomas A. Brownrigg* (29), boarder, commercial traveller, born Dublin:

Evening Express 19/11/1881

“Last (Friday) evening a presentation dinner by the Wolverhampton troop of the Queen’s Own Royal Yeomanry Cavalry took place at the CARNARVON CASTLE HOTEL, Berry Street. The members mustered in good strength, and sat down to a capitally served repast, which reflected much credit on the catering abilities of the establishment. The affair was honoured by the presence of the commander of the troop, Captain F. Monckton, MP, and all the non-commissioned officers of the troop.....”

1891 Census

Berry Street – CARNARVON CASTLE

- [1] *Myra Merrie* (75), widow, manager of hotel, born Ticknall, Derbyshire;
- [2] *Martha A. Skelley* (26), barmaid, born Trysull;
- [3] *Alice Adams* (21), general servant, born Coven;
- [4] *Myra Merrie* (18), waitress, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *James McLarin* (35), boarder, examiner of pupil teachers, born Scotland:
[Ticknall is about 4 miles NE of Swadlincote.]

It became part of the VICTORIA HOTEL.

It was renamed the COTSWOLD BAR.

[1976]

It closed in 1985.



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CARTWRIGHTS ARMS

68, (63), Dudley Street, (Dudley Road), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Richard Cartwright [1853] – [1858]
Henry Male [1860] – [1861]
Ann Walker [1864] – [1865]

NOTES

Dudley Road [1858], [1860], [1861], [1866]
68, Dudley Road [1865]

Wine and spirit vaults. [1860]

1861 Census

Dudley Road – CARTWRIGHTS ARMS

- [1] *Henry Male* (40), innkeeper, born Wordsley;
- [2] *Eliza Male* (43), wife, born Wombourne;
- [3] *James H. Male* (9), son, scholar, born Wordsley;
- [4] *Thomas S. Male* (6), son, scholar, born Bilston;
- [5] *Charles E. Male* (4), son, born Bilston;
- [6] *Thomas Hawkins* (33), brewer, born Berkswell, Worcestershire:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 21/2/1866 - Advert

“CARTWRIGHT ARMS INN, Dudley Road, Wolverhampton.

Mr. W. Ashcroft will Sell by Auction, without reserve, on Monday next, February 26th, 1866, 150-gallon copper, two iron boilers and fittings, twelve bushel malt tub and copper betwell, vats, nearly new; lead pipe and large tap, large malt hopper, twelve ale barrels, brewing tubs, and implements; pulley blocks, chains, and rope; capital four-pull beer machine, with stop taps; costly shelves, counters, painted panelled partitions, doors, signs, large lamps, and iron work; five bells, with pendulums, iron wire fence. The Furniture consists of mahogany and iron bedsteads, flock and other mattresses, feather beds, and contents of chambers; timepiece, in rosewood case; Windsor, cane-seated, and mahogany chairs; rosewood couch and easy chair, both covered in green damask; oilcloth on floor, tables benches, jugs, glasses, pewter measures, and numerous effects.

Sale to commence at Eleven o'clock.”

CASE IS ALTERED, THE

26, Littles Lane, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Samuel Fellowes [] - **1881**);
John Jones (**1881** - []
James Sambrook [1896]
Henry Roberts [1901]

NOTES

ALE AND PORTER STORES [1881]

It had a beerhouse license.

1881 Census

26, Littles Lane

- [1] *John Jones* (39), publican, born Bolas, Shropshire;
- [2] *Mary Jones* (43), wife, born Blakemore Pool, Staffordshire;
- [3] *James Jones* (13), son, scholar, born Bolas, Shropshire;
- [4] *Olivia Lester* (82), widow, mother in law, born Shenstone, Staffordshire;
- [5] *Jane O. Lester* (41), sister in law, born Blakemore Pool, Staffordshire:

James Sambrook, beer retailer, 26, Littles Lane. [1896]

1901 Census

26, Littles Lane – THE CASE IS ALTERED

- [1] *Henry Roberts* (43), publican, born Bilston;
- [2] *Eliza Roberts* (38), wife, waitress, born Bilston;
- [3] *Violet Roberts* (16), daughter, general servant, born West Bromwich;
- [4] *H. Rowland Roberts* (15), son, born West Bromwich;
- [5] *Minnie Roberts* (13), daughter, born West Bromwich;
- [6] *T. Edward Roberts* (10), son, born West Bromwich;
- [7] *Ada Roberts* (8), daughter, born West Bromwich;
- [8] *Frederick Roberts* (4) son, born Heath Town;
- [9] *Frank Roberts* (5 months), son, born Wolverhampton:

CASTLE

Castle Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Richard Howells [1850] – [1856]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

Richard Howells = Richard Howell

Richard Howells, retailer of beer, Castle Street. [1850]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 22/8/1855 - Advert

“To Be Sold, an excellent well-built Light Waggon (quite new), suitable either for a farmer, miller, maltster, &c. May be seen at Mr. Richard Howell’s, Castle Street.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 25/6/1856 - Advert

“The CASTLE INN, corner of Castle Street, Wolverhampton.

Household Furniture, Fixtures, Gas Fittings, and Effects.

By Aston and Sollom. To Be Sold by Auction, on Monday next, the 30th day of June, 1856, upon the above premises, the Household Furniture, Public-House Fixtures, Iron Boilers, Brewing Utensils, Ale Casks, Gas Fittings, and miscellaneous effects, belonging to Mr. Richard Howells, who is removing to the BULLS HEAD INN, Tower Street, Wolverhampton.

Particulars in catalogues, to be had at the offices of the Auctioneers, Queen Street, Wolverhampton.

The Sale to commence at two o’clock in the afternoon.”

Check Market Street.

The CASTLE INN, corner of Castle-street, WOLVERHAMPTON.
—HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, FIXTURES, GAS FITTINGS,
and Effects.
BY ASTON and SOLLUM.—To be SOLD by
AUCTION, on Monday next, the 30th day of June, 1856,
upon the above premises, the HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,
Public-house FIXTURES, Iron Boilers, Brewing Utensils, Ale
Casks, Gas FITTINGS, and miscellaneous effects, belonging to Mr.
Richard Howells, who is removing to the Bull’s Head Inn, Tower-
street, Wolverhampton.
Particulars in catalogues, to be had at the offices of the Auc-
tioneers, Queen-street, Wolverhampton.
The Sale to commence at two o’clock in the afternoon.

Advert 1856

CASTLE

8, Dudley Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

"Widow" Foster [1770]
John Lewis [1818]
John Newell [1822]
James Smith [1828] – [1834]
John Woodhouse [1835]
George Tharme [1838] – [1842]

NOTES

It had an assembly room. [1822]

The Royal Dart coach left here every morning at nine, for Birmingham. [1833]

John Woodhouse was also a dealer in bottled porter. [1835]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 27/6/1838

"Mr. *George Tharme*, the landlord of the CASTLE INN, in Dudley Street, was ordered to pay a fine of 40s and costs, for affixing his gas pipes to the pipes of the Wolverhampton Gas Company, and using their gas, without giving notice to or obtaining the permission of the Company. It was not denied that the pipes were affixed as stated, or that the gas had been used, but Mr. *Tharme* said the person he employed to put up the fittings had attached them to the Company's pipes without his knowledge.

The same defendant was also fined 5s and costs, for an assault upon Mr. Charles Booth."

CASTLE

6, Market Street / Tower Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Martha Howells [1871]

Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1892]

LICENSEES

Richard Howells [1858] – [1865]

Mary Howells* [1871]

Mrs. Martha Howells* [1868] – [1881]

Thomas Edward Patten [1891]

William Sanders [1896]

Charles Yeates [1901]

Edwin Hall [1904]

Walter Cliff [1911] – [1912]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

Richard Howells = Richard Howell

1861 Census

Market Street

[1] *Richard Howells* (44), victualler, born Montgomery;

[2] *Martha Howells* (43), wife, born Stoke, Shropshire;

[3] *Martha Howells* (15), daughter, born Darlaston;

[4] *William Howells* (14), son, law stationer's clerk, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *Elizabeth Morris* (76), widow, mother, born Stoke, Shropshire;

[6] *Harriett Hollis* (16), general servant, born Bister [Bicester], Oxfordshire:

Richard Howells, beer retailer, 6, Market Street. [1864], [1865]

*possibly the same person

Martha Howells = Martha Howell

Mrs. Martha Howells, beer retailer, 6, Market Street. [1868], [1870], [1872]

1871 Census

6, Market Street

[1] *Mary Howells* (54), widow, licensed victualler, born Stoke, Shropshire;

[2] *Martha Howells* (25), daughter, born Darlaston;

[3] *Ellen Yeomans* (12), niece, scholar, born Dunhamton, Herefordshire;

[4] *Sarah J. Rigby* (19), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

1881 Census

6, Market Street

- [1] *Martha Howells* (64), widow, beerhouse keeper, born Stocksey, Shropshire;
- [2] *Clara H. Chell* (7), granddaughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Ellen Yeomans* (23), niece, general servant, born Hereford:

1891 Census

6, Market Place

- [1] *Thomas Edward Patten* (48), beer retailer, born Tettenhall;
- [2] *Eugenis Patten* (38), born Aston, Hertfordshire;
- [3] *Frederick Charles Patten* (23), son, writing clerk, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Harry Ernest Patten* (18), son, carpenter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *William John Patten* (17), son, ironmonger's apprentice, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Kate Smith* (14), general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Annie Smith* (8), visitor, scholar, born Fradley, Staffordshire:

William Sanders, beer retailer, 6, Market Street. [1896]

Alterations were approved in 1899.

1901 Census

6, Market Street

- [1] *Charles Yeates* (30), public house manager, born West Malvern, Worcestershire;
- [2] *Ellen Yeates* (29), wife, born Liverpool;
- [3] *Charles Yeates* (6), son, born Liverpool;
- [4] *Victor Yeates* (2 months), son, born Wolverhampton:

Edwin Hall, beer retailer, 6, Market Street. [1904]

1911 Census

6, Market Street

- [1] *Walter Cliff* (36), manager beerhouse, born Claverley;
- [2] *Kate Cliff* (31), wife, married 10 years, born Newton Abbott, Devonshire;
- [3] *Maud Mary Cliff* (9), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Walter Leonard Cliff* (5), son, born Wolverhampton:

Walter Cliff, beer retailer, 6, Market Street. [1912]

It closed on 1st May 1913.

CASTLE

5, Petit Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

James Haycock [1871]
South Staffordshire Brewery Co. Ltd. [1892]
J. and J. Yardlet and Co. Ltd. [1899]
Frank Myatt Ltd. [1921]
Holt Brewery Co. Ltd. [1928]

LICENSEES

James Haycock [1858] – [1891]
Samuel Steventon [1896]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

James Haycock, beerhouse keeper, Petit Street. [1858]

1861 Census

5, Petit Street – CASTLE TAVERN INN

- [1] *James Haycock* (39), sail maker, born Sedgley;
- [2] Sarah A, Haycock (45), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] John F. Haycock (21), son, tinsplate worker, born Wolverhampton:

James Haycock, beer retailer, 5 Petit Street. [1864], [1868], [1870], [1872], [1884]

1871 Census

5, Petit Street – CASTLE TAVERN

- [1] *James Haycock* (52), publican and sail maker, born Sedgley;
- [2] Sarah Haycock (60), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Bess Haycock (7), granddaughter, born London:

1881 Census

5, Petit Street – Beer Shop

- [1] *James Haycock* (64), nail(?) maker, born Sedgley;
- [2] Sarah Haycock (71), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] John F. Haycock (41), son, unemployed, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Charles Haycock (10), son, scholar, born London:

1891 Census

5, Petit Street

- [1] *James Haycock* (74), widower, iron sheet worker, born Sedgley;
- [2] Emma Preston (60), servant, housekeeper, born Wednesfield:

Samuel Steventon, beer retailer, 5, Petit Street. [1896]

It closed in 1937.

CASTLE TAVERN

4-5, (7), Thomas Street, (off Church Lane), Snow Hill, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Old Wolverhampton Brewery (Yardley's)

LICENSEES

Mary Ann Porter [1901]
Richard Willder [] - **1904**;
Mrs. Rebecca Willder (**1904 - 1914**)

NOTES

7, Thomas Street [1901]
4-5, Thomas Street

It had a beerhouse license.

1901 Census

7, Thomas Street – CASTLE TAVERN

- [1] *Mary Ann Porter* (45), widow, beerhouse keeper, born West Bromwich;
- [2] *Walter H. Porter* (26), son, barman, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Ellen L. Smith* (16), niece, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Frank H. Smith* (10), nephew, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Edward Baston* (35), boarder, cycle fitter, born Birkenhead:

Rebecca Willder, nee Halfpenny, was born in Wellington, Shropshire.
She married Richard Willder.

CAVENDISH HOTEL

Dudley Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

NOTES

1891 Census

Dudley Street – CAVENDISH HOTEL

[1] Edith Cox (27), barmaid, born Badby, Northamptonshire;

[2] Paul Large (19), waiter, born Germany;

[3] Arthur Barlow (14), billiard marker, born Durtaly (?), Somerset;

[4] George Ellis (14), kitchen porter, born Wolverhampton;

[5] Henry Holloway (30), bailiff, born Wolverhampton;

[6] James Holloway (25), bailiff, born Wolverhampton:

CHECKERS

Mary Ann Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Samuel Cotterill [1860] – **1861**)

NOTES

Samuel Cotterill, beer retailer, Mary Ann Street. [1860]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 21/8/1861

“CHECKERS, Mary Ann Street, Wolverhampton.

Unreserved sale of Brewing Utensils, and Public House Effects, the property of Mr. *Cotterill*, who is declining business.

Messrs. Skidmore and Langman will Sell by Auction, on Friday next, August 23rd, 1861, on the Premises, the Capital Brewing Plant, 150 gallon Furnace and Fittings, capital mash Tub, Vat with lead pipe and brass tap, four Gathering Tubs, oval Cooler, fourteen sweet Ale Barrels, superior four-pull Ale machine, tap table, Drinking Tables, Screens, Benches, materials forming Stage and Scenery, half-glassed Door and partition, about thirty Coloured Prints, framed; Household Furniture, Mahogany Sofa, Windsor Chairs, &c., &c.

Sale punctually at eleven.”

CHEQUER BALL

161, (78), (111), North Street / Horse Fair (Wulfrina Street), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Rev. Newman [1871]
Joseph Lawrence (acquired in 1892)
Rowland Edmunds [1902]
Atkinsons Brewery Ltd. (acquired in 1915)
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd. [1967]

LICENSEES

William Child [1818] – [1841]
Mrs. Sarah Ann Child [1845] – [1850]
William Child [1851] – [1855]
Richard Vickers [] – **1858**;
John Ford (**1858** – [1874])
Joseph Lawrence [1874] – [1904]
George Gordon [1878] manager
John Ansell [1911]
R Moorfield [1931] manager
Joe Lewis (**1954 – 1961**)

NOTES

111, North Street [1822]
78, North Street [1858], [1865], [1868], [1871]
161, North Street [1891]

CHEQUERED BALL [1818]
CHEQUER BALL TAVERN [1850]
CHEQUER BALL [1860], [1870], [1874], [1878], [1881], [1891], [1909], [1931]

William Child was also a maltster. [1833]

1841 Census

North Street

[1] *William Child* (65), victualler, born Staffordshire;
[2] *Sarah Child* (59), born Staffordshire;
[3] *William Child* (26), born Staffordshire;
[4] *Thomas Lloyd* (32), ms, born Staffordshire;
[5] *William Lloyd* (40), ms, born Staffordshire;
[6] *Emma Chad* (20), fs, born Staffordshire;
[7] *Jane Walker* (12), fs, born Staffordshire:

Mrs. Cotterill, a carrier to Brewood, left from here every Wednesday and Saturday. [1849]

William Child was also a maltster. [1851]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 16/1/1861

“At the Borough Police Court, on Monday last before M. Ironmonger and G. L. Underhill, Esqs., James Walmsley, a respectable looking man, lately employed as a brewer and Ostler at Mr. *Agar*’s, the NOAHS ARK INN, and Francis Richards, Edward Richards, and Charles Chester, labourers, were brought up charged with having committed a robbery of hops and other property at the NOAHS ARK INN on the previous Saturday. Inspector Butler stated that on Sunday night he went to Mr. *Ford*’s, the CHEQUER BALL, North Street, and in the yard Mr. *Ford* showed him the two pockets of hops produced. Witness afterwards apprehended Walmsley and the two Richard’s, and charged them with stealing the hops, warning them that anything they might say in reply might be given in evidence against them. Walmsley and Francis Richards said they knew nothing about it, but Edward Richards admitted that he and the other prisoners had left the hops at the CHEQUER BALL, adding that he had been at work all day in the Market Hall; that he went with Walmsley to the NOAHS ARK loft from which the latter brought the hops; that he did not know there was anything wrong in the matter; and that Walmsley was to have paid him, but had not done so.

Detective-officer Cadman said he apprehended Chester and charged him with having, in company with Walmsley and two other men, stolen a quantity of hops, the property of Mr. *Agar*. He replied that they did take some hops first to the MITRE in North Street, and then to the CHEQUER BALL. Walmsley told him he would give him 1s to assist him but had given him nothing at all.

Mr. *Agar* said that Walmsley was in his employ four months previous to Saturday week. The pockets of hops produced and other property had been stolen from the malt room.

Mr. *Ford* stated that Walmsley brought the hops to his house between seven and eight o’clock on Saturday night, and offered to sell them to him for £5, stating that they had been seized for rent in Bilston Street. He said they belonged to Jim Murray, a bailiff. Witness refused to purchase them, but said if Walmsley chose to leave them on his premises till Monday morning, he would take care of them, provided that Walmsley would bring the party to whom they belonged. The prisoner added that he had sold two similar pockets at the MITRE for £6. Chester assisted Walmsley to unload the hops.

Mr. *Hemmingsley*, landlord of the MITRE, stated that on Saturday afternoon Walmsley offered to sell him two pockets of hops at the rate of 6d per pound, but he refused to buy them. In the evening Walmsley, with the two Richard’s brought them to witness’s premises, but witness told Walmsley that he did not agree to have the hops and would not permit the men to leave them on his premises.

On this evidence Butler applied for a remand, which was granted.

The prisoners were again brought up yesterday, but remanded for another week. Another charge was preferred against Walmsley – that of stealing a pair of trousers, the property of John Davies, a soldier – but it was adjourned till Tuesday next.”

1861 Census

North Street

- [1] *John Ford* (38), licensed victualler, born Uttoxeter;
- [2] *Mary Ann Ford* (29), wife, born Longton, Staffordshire;
- [3] *Georgina Ford* (7), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *John Ford* (5), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Mary A. Ford* (3), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Elizabeth Ford* (1), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *William Shipton* (37), visitor, born near Worcester;
- [8] *Richard Mullard* (32), servant, born Shropshire;
- [9] *Fanny Reynolds* (19), servant, born Stafford;
- [10] *Mary Onions* (21), servant, born Wolverhampton:

Wright, a carrier to Brewood, left from here every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. [1865]

Sleigh, a carrier to Church Eaton, left from here every Wednesday. [1865]

Aston, a carrier to Crateford, left from here every Wednesday and Saturday. [1865]

Cross, a carrier to Stretton, left from here every Wednesday. [1865]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 22/8/1866

“The annual Session for the renewal and granting of spirit licenses was held at the Public Office, Garrick Street, yesterday. The Magistrates on the Bench were the Mayor (J. C. Smith, Esq.,) R. Hicklin, J. Ford, G. L. Underhill, C. B. Mander, and T. S. Simpkins, Esqs.....

Mr. Underhill applied on behalf of Mr. *Garner*, landlord of the FLEUR DE LIS, Horse Fair. It was some years ago an old licensed house, but the license was lost through the misconduct of the very person who opposed the application, Mr. *Ford*, of the CHEQUER BALL, therefore his opposition did not come with any good grace. As shewing the need for such a house, Mr. Underhill mentioned the fact that on market days Mr. *Garner* regularly accommodated on his premises forty horses and carts.

Mr. Thurstans opposed for Mr. *Ford*, on the simple ground that no more licensed houses were required in the locality than those now existing.....

The Magistrates then retired, and on re-entering the Court the Mayor announced that they had decided to grant licenses to the following:— Mr. Thomas Griffiths, Mr. Robert Jessop; Mr. Parsons; and Mr. Perry. The other applications were refused.”

1871 Census

78, North Street

- [1] *John Ford* (48), licensed victualler, born Long___, Staffordshire;
- [2] *Mary A. Ford* (39), wife, born Long___, Staffordshire;
- [3] *John Ford* (15), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Mary A. Ford* (13), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Elizabeth Ford* (11), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Thomas Ford* (9), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Eleanor Ford* (7), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Janet Ford* (3), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Isabella Ford* (1), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [10] *John Philbin* (32), servant, ostler, born Staffordshire;
- [11] *Charlotte Rowley* (18), servant, waitress, born Moseley Hole;
- [13] *Fanny Hitchen* (13), servant, kitchenmaid, born Tettenhall;
- [14] *William Ward* (42), widower, visitor, accountant, born Longfoed, Shropshire:

Midland Counties Evening Express 14/12/1874

“Patrick McNally, a labourer of an unmistakably Irish cast of countenance, was charged with being drunk, and refusing to quit the house of *Joseph Lawrence*, landlord of the CHEQUER BALL North Street, on the previous Sunday evening, and also with doing damage to property there to the amount of 30s.

Joseph Lawrence stated that defendant had come into his house about a quarter past eight, quite drunk, and upon witness refusing to serve him, he became exasperated, used very bad language, and, adjourning outside, broke a pane of glass of the value 30s.

Defendant had no excuse to urge, and a previous conviction being proved, the Bench sentenced him to 10s and costs for drunkenness, and 1s fine and costs for damaging the window.”

Midland Counties Evening Express 2/1/1878

“Thomas Ball senior, Thomas Ball junior, and Martha Ball were summoned for being disorderly and refusing to quit the CHEQUER BALL, North Street each fined 10s and costs.”

1881 Census

161, North Street – CHEQUER BALL

- [1] *Joseph Lawrence* (46), licensed victualler, born Ashton, Lancashire;
- [2] *Sarah Lawrence* (45), wife, born Neston, Cheshire;
- [3] *Mary C. Lawrence* (16), daughter, born Liverpool:
[Neston is on the Wirral.]
[There are many Ashton's which were formerly in Lancashire.]

1891 Census

161, North Street – CHEQUER BALL

- [1] Benjamin Talbot (27), barman, born Birmingham;
- [2] Lucy Talbot (22), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Agnes Mary Talbot (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Tresia Bernardine Talbot (7 months), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Florence May Talbot (18), sister, born Birmingham:

It was altered and extended in 1896.

Joseph Lawrence was also an ale and porter merchant and bottler. [1904]

See also WELLINGTON, BLUE BALL, HORSE AND JOCKEY, GRAISLEY BROOK, BOARD, and MITRE.

Midlands Evening News 1/10/1909 - Advert

“Call at the / CHEQUER BALL / North Street / Where chops and steaks can now be ordered.”

1911 Census

North Street – CHEQUER BALL

- [1] *John Ansell* (49), publican, manager, born Tipton;
- [2] *Mar Ansell* (46), wife, born Darlaston;
- [3] *Roland Archie Ansell* (9), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Florance Matthews* (20), servant, born Wolverhampton:

Alterations were approved in 1919.

Joe Lewis was married to *May*.

See also THREE CROWNS, and LINTHOUSE, Wednesfield.

It closed in 1973.

CHESHIRE CHEESE

Fryer Street, (Canal Street), (Bilston Street), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Samuel Hurlstone [1835]
Sarah Hurlstone [1845] – [1850]
John Weaver [1855] – [1862]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

Samuel Hurlstone, retailer of beer, Canal Street. [1835]

CHESHIRE CHEESE TAVERN [1850]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 19/9/1855

“John Walters, a one-armed labourer, was charged with having stolen a truss of hay, the property of Mr. *John Weaver*, of the CHESHIRE CHEESE, Fryer Street. The prosecutor set the prisoner to watch a load of hay at a wharf, when he sold a truss to a third party. The prisoner, who submitted the case to the jurisdiction of the Court, under the new Criminal Procedure Act, asserted that prosecutor told him to sell portions of the hay. The prosecutor denied this, and prisoner was committed to prison for two months.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 26/12/1855

“Incorrect Weights and Measures. The following persons were convicted in the penalties attached to their names, with costs, for having deficient measures.....

John Weaver, CHESHIRE CHEESE INN, Fryer Street, 20s.....”

1861 Census

CHESHIRE CHEESE

- [1] *John Weaver* (38), retail brewer, born Worcestershire;
- [2] *Mary Ann Weaver* (38), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Mary Ann Weaver* (5), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Sarah Jane Weaver* (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Emma Salford* (24), house servant, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 16/7/1862

“The following have given notice of their intention to apply for spirit licenses at the forthcoming licensing meeting, to be held on the 19th of August.....

John Weaver, CHESHIRE CHEESE, Canal Street.....”

It was closed before 1869.

CHESTNUT TREE

2, Castlecroft Road / Finchfield Road West, Finchfield, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.
Luminar Leisure Ltd. [1997]

LICENSEES

Michael Harper [1995]
Mark Seene [2002]
Thelma Campbell [2005] – [2007] manager

NOTES

It was built on the site of the NEW INN in 1970.
It opened in 1971.

Alterations were applied for in 1998.

Alterations were applied for in 2004.

[2016]

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Advert 2003



2007



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CHICAGO ROCK CAFE

36, Pipers Row, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Keith Dodd [1994]
Luminar Leisure [2006]

LICENSEES

Stephen John 'Steve' Dodd [1993] – [1994]

NOTES

It was originally PIPERS Café Bar. [1993]

Steve Dodd was the brother of Keith.

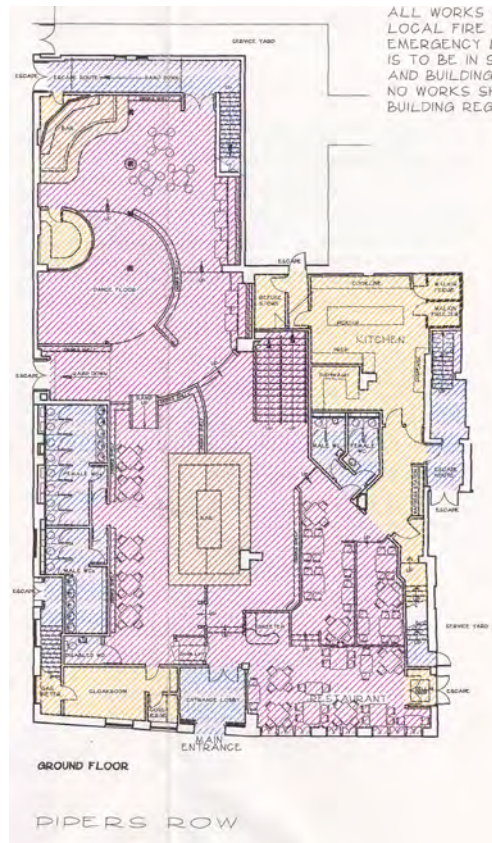
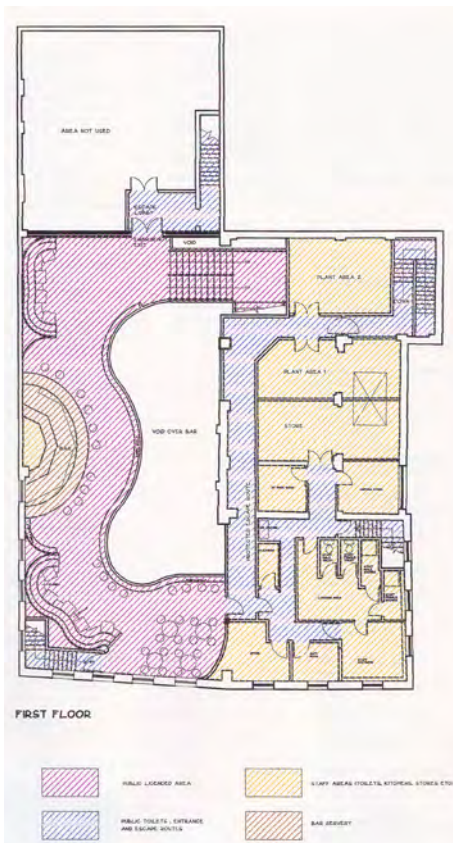
It opened as CHICAGO ROCK CAFÉ on 24th November 1997.

Plans were approved for alterations on 15th March 2004.

[2016]



2016



Plans 1997

CHILLINGTON TAP HOUSE

15+16, (16), Collier Street, Monmore Green, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Thomas Hill [1871]
John Smith [1892]
Daniel Stephens [1896]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1897]

LICENSEES

Joseph Parks [1845]
William Page [1866]
William Parker [1868] – [1872]
John Smith [1891]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 12/2/1845

“On Monday last Joseph Parks, of the CHILLINGTON TAP, Horsley Fields were each fined 5s and costs, by H. Hill, Esq., and J. Dehane, Esq. for selling ale during the hours of divine service on Sunday the 2nd instant.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 28/11/1866

“*William Page*, keeper of the CHILLINGTON TAP, Collier Street, Monmore Green, was charged with selling liquor during prohibited hours on Monday last. Police-constable Crow was on duty in the neighbourhood of the defendant’s house at ten minutes to twelve of the evening of the above day, and observing the front door open he walked in, and found two men there drinking. The offence was not denied, but as no charge had been made against him, defendant was fined 5s and costs.”

1871 Census

15+16, Collier Street – CHILLINGTON TAP
[1] *William Page* (52), puddler, born Wolverhampton;
[2] *Maria Page* (50), wife, born Wolverhampton;
[3] *Clara Page* (15), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
[4] *Ann Ward* (84), widow, born Wolverhampton:

William Parker, beer retailer, 16, Collier Street. [1868], [1870], [1872]

1891 Census

15+16, Collier Street – CHILLINGTON TAP
[1] *John Smith* (40), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
[3] *Mary Jane Smith* (32), wife, born Birmingham;
[3] *Clara Smith* (14), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
[4] *John H. Smith* (12), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
[5] *Maria Smith* (10), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

It closed on 24th February 1911.

CHINDIT

113, Merridale Road / Merridale Gardens, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Butler and Co. Ltd.
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.
Enterprise Inns Ltd. [1991], [2007]

LICENSEES

Harold Reginald Elliston **(1958 - []**
A D Webb [1983]
E I Hesson [1988] – [1989]
Nicholas 'Nicky' Slattery [1995]
John Ralph Smith [1998] – [2007]
Mike Hepworth [2004] – [2008] manager
John Smith [2006] – [2008]

NOTES

'Wolverhampton Pubs' by Alec Brew

".....a new pub on the scene in 1958, but not a new building. It was a Butler's off-license, but because of extensive new housing in the area, a full license was applied for, and the accommodation altered to create a bar, smoke room and children's room with a car park added at the rear."

Express and Star 4/9/2008

"An evening of live musical entertainment has been lined up as part of celebrations to mark the 50th anniversary of a Wolverhampton pub.

The Devine Brothers will be taking to the stage at the CHINDIT, in Merridale Road, on Friday.

The CHINDIT first opened its doors in 1958 when the former Butler's off-license was granted a license to become a pub as a tribute to Black Country war heroes....."

[2016]



Advert 2003



2007



2016

CITY ARMS

Bilston Road, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

John Wall [1858] – [1861]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

John Wall, beerhouse keeper, Bilston Road. [1858]

John Wall, beer retailer, Bilston Road. [1861]

1861 Census

Bilston Road – CITY ARMS

[1] *John Wall* (42), publican, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Susannah Wall* (40), wife, born Bilston;

[3] *Hannah Wall* (18), daughter, at home, born Bilston;

[4] *John Wall* (16), son, scholar, born Bilston;

[5] *Samuel Wall* (14), son, scholar born Bilston;

[6] *Martha Wall* (12), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[7] *Joseph Wall* (10), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[8] *Mary Wall* (9), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[9] *William Wall* (6), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[10] *Elizabeth Wall* (4), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[11] *Harry Wall* (18 months), son, born Wolverhampton;

[12] *Ann Cooper* (12), house servant, born Wolverhampton:

CITY BAR

2+3, King Street, (Angel Street), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Thomas Edwards [1871]
Elizabeth Edwards [1891]
Thomas and Edward Edwards [1901]
G Whitfield [1904]
Atkinsons Ltd. (acquired in 1924)
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd. (acquired in 1959)
D Greenway [1995]
Mike and Alexandra Perkins (acquired in 2003)

LICENSEES

Mrs. Mary Clarke [1868] – [1871]
John Allen [1881]
Mrs. Emma Bache [1901] – [1904]
Thomas Bakewell [1910]
Miss Alice Ryley [1912]
J Steward (1925 – 1927);
J Harding (1927);
H Chatwin (1927 – 1929);
E Hutchinson (1929 – 1934); manageress
J Knill (1934 – 1935)
Arthur Middleton [1950s]
David Simon Greenway and Julie Jeanette Greenway [1995]
Lawson Haycock [2005]

NOTES

Angel Street
King Street
2+3, King Street

The building originally housed MADAME CLARK'S.

It had a beerhouse license.

It is Grade II listed.

1760 – “MADAME CLARK'S Ale and Porter Stores”.

Black Country Bugle **'Outside Madame Clark's'**

“.....It was actually owned by *Thomas Bakewell*, and was popularly known as MADAME CLARK'S, for what reason we know not. The building still stands in King Street (part of the pedestrianised shopping area), but is today boarded up.”

Mrs. *Mary Clarke*, porter stores, 2 and 3 King Street. [1868]

1871 Census

King Street

- [1] *Mary Clarke* (38), widow, retailer of ale and porter, born Albrighton;
- [2] *Elizabeth Williams* (22), domestic servant, born Gnossall, Staffordshire;
- [3] *Martha Hall* (19), domestic servant, born Priestfield:

Thomas Bakewell was also the proprietor of horse drawn brakes.

'Wolverhampton Pubs' by Alec Brew

"MADAME CLARK'S in King Street fine old Georgian house converted into a pub. MADAME CLARK'S closed and re-emerged as a shop, but now [2004] half of that has become a pub once more, the CITY BAR."

1881 Census

2 and 3, King Street

- [1] *John Allen* (34), brewer's traveller and beerhouse keeper, born Manchester;
- [2] *Maria Allen* (39), wife, born West Bromwich;
- [3] *Hannah Smart* (22), domestic servant, born Ettingshall;
- [4] *Mary Ann Wright* (19), domestic servant, born Birmingham:

1901 Census

2, King Street

- [1] *Emma Bache* (68), unmarried, licensed victualler, born Walsall;
- [2] *Alice Rutter* (36), licensed victualler's assistant, born Greet's Green;
- [3] *Mary Richards* (33), general servant, born Daisy Bank:

Miss *Alice Ryley*, beer retailer, 2, King Street. [1912]

Plans were approved to take in a passage and convert the original kitchen into a smoke room, construct a new kitchen, in 1924.

[1931]

Black Country Bugle 27/1/2011

Memories of Ken Middleton (son of Arthur)

"The family had a downstairs lounge and there was a small snug off to the right. This was where the little old ladies came for a natter and their milk stout, usually a Mackeson or Atkinson's own brand. It was a bit more genteel in there, with upholstered seats and proper tables. The rest of our living quarters was upstairs, and there was a warehouse part next door.

The bar was through a separate door, at the other end of the building. There were old flagstones on the floor, which were covered with fresh sawdust every day. The bar itself was made of giant hogshead barrels, with planks nailed onto them. There were donkey's years of brown paint on them. Under the window, at the front, there was a long bench seat. There were some cast iron tables, some bar stools made from smaller barrels, or pins, and a dartboard....."

It closed on 11th June 1972.

The building was renovated

It reopened as a coffee bar in September 1986.

Plans were approved for alterations on 6th February 1995.

It reopened as KINGS CAFÉ BAR in 1995.

It had a wine bar on the ground floor, a 44-seater restaurant on the first floor, and a jazz club on the second floor.

David Simon Greenway and *Julie Jeanette Greenway* were both known by their middle names.

It reopened as the CITY BAR in 2001.

The building next door opened as MADAME CLARK'S COFFEE HOUSE. [2012]

It was renamed the GRAIN STORE. [2015]

[2016]



2007



2016

CLAREGATE

34, Codsall Road, Tettenhall, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [2006]
Marstons plc

LICENSEES

Andrew Burns [1987]
John Selwyn [1995]
Neil Ivan Frisby [1995] – [1996]
Peter and Shirley Lyne **(1999 – []**
John Edward Holloway [2004]
Sharon Edith Montgomery [2005]
Craig and Julia Harding **(2005 – [2006]**

NOTES

It was built on the site of the FIELDHOUSE INN.

Its name was changed to the CLAREGATE in the 1970s.

[1984]

It reopened on 8th September 1999, after a closure of eight weeks for a £500,000 refurbishment.

[2007]

It was refurbished in 2011.

[2016]



2007



2016

CLARENDON

38, (41), Chapel Ash (Tettenhall Road) / Lovatt Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Charles Frier, gentleman
William Walker [1871]
Bindley and Co. Ltd, Burton on Trent [1891]
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. (acquired in 1896)

LICENSEES

Charles Frier [1849] – [1865]
Thomas Leonard [1868] – [1870]
William Harwick [1872]
William Walker [1870] – **1883**);
L Wiley (**1883 – 1885**);
William Wiley Jnr. (**1885 – 1888**);
W Tomkinson (**1888 – 1891**);
Louis Connolly [1891]
Harold Evert Grapel [1896]
W A Rochelle [1900] – [1902]
Frederick Pearson [1901]
Frederick Wood [1904]
J Cliffe (**1906 – 1907**)
Harry Morris* [1912]
George Harry Morris* [1916] – [1921]
Harry Morris* [] – **1937**);
John Daniels (**1937 – 1953**);
Olive Daniels (**1953 – 1956**);
Robert Owen Jerman (**1956 – 1971**);
Cyril Sidney Pickard (**1971 – 1980**);
Lionel James Hill (**1980 – 1982**);
Bernard Robert Webber (**1982 – 1983**);
Derek Saxon (**1983 – 1984**);
Ronald Boome (**1984 – 1987**);
William 'Bill' Howe (**1987 – 1991**);
Raymond Clarke (**1991 – 1994**);
Steven Reynolds (**1994**);
Thomas Saunders (**1994 – 1995**);
Roger Allmark (**1995 – 1998**);
Simon Middleton (**1998**)
Patrick 'Pat' Butler (**2000 – 2001**)
Emma Marissa English [2003]
Howard Perry (**2004 – 2005**)
Kerry Gibb [2005]
Brian Bissell (**2009 – []**)

W I L L I A M W A L K E R,
CLARENDON COMMERCIAL HOTEL
(Late of the Garrick's Head),
CHAPEL ASH, WOLVERHAMPTON.
WINES AND SPIRITS OF THE FINEST QUALITY.
GOOD STABLING. WELL-AIRED BEDS.

Advert 1874

FOR Sale, a Phaeton and Harness, in good condition.— Apply,
Ostler, Clarendon Hotel, Chapel-ash. d3857

Advert 1881



2007

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Tettenhall Road [1850], [1851]
Chapel Ash [1860], [1865], [1868]
41, Chapel Ash [1881], [1884], [1891], [1896], [1901], [1904], [1912]
38, Chapel Ash [1916]

CLARENDON ARMS [1849], [1850], [1858], [1860], [1865], [1868], [1891]
CLARENDON ARMS TAVERN [1850]
CLARENDON COMMERCIAL HOTEL [1874]
CLARENDON HOTEL [1902], [1911], [1998], [2001], [2007]

Charles Frier = Charles Fryer

1851 Census

Tettenhall Road

- [1] *Charles Frier* (45), innkeeper, born Grimston, Leicestershire;
- [2] *Mary Frier* (42), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Thomas C. Frier* (14), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Eliza Frier* (16), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Lucy Frier* (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Alice Frier* (8 months), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Leirser Lamsdale* (19), house servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Mary Tabbiner* (14), house servant, born Kingslow, Shropshire:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 25/8/1858

“Mr. Underhill said that he had great pleasure in applying for a license to a house opened by Mr. *Richard Ford*, situated at the bottom of Darlington Street, which had been christened by the name of the CLIFTON HOTEL, and in doing so he might say, without fear of contradiction, that it was the most important application of the day, for, notwithstanding the single opposition of Mr. *Fryer*, it could not be said that any other application possessed equal claims, or that any other house in the town could afford such extensive accommodation. The main object of Mr. *Ford* was to make the hotel a convenience for families who may come to reside for a short period in Wolverhampton. Other advantages were urged. A requisition in favour of the application was also handed in to the Bench, bearing the names of 160 of the most respectable residents in the town.

Mr. Manby opposed on behalf of Mr. *Fryer*, of the CLARENDON ARMS.

In reply to a question from the Bench, an assurance was given by Mr. Underhill on behalf of Mr. *Ford* that the corner shop would not be used as a liquor shop.

After a short consultation, the Magistrates unanimously agreed to accede to the application on the understanding that the front shop should not be opened as a liquor shop, and in the event of a breach of this contract they would make the renewal of the license next year a subject for serious consideration.”

1861 Census

Chapel Ash – CLARENDON ARMS

- [1] *Charles Frier* (56), licensed victualler, born Grimston, Leicestershire;
- [2] *Mary Frier* (52), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Frances Frier* (21), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Caroline Frier* (19), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Joseph Burton* (64), widower, general servant, born Bridgnorth;
- [6] *Ann Barratt* (22), domestic servant, born Ireland:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 22/5/1861 - Advert

“Monday, May 27th, 1861. Eligible Freehold Building Land, in Oak Street, Wolverhampton.

By Messrs. Aston and Sollom.— To be Sold by Auction, on Monday next, May the 27th, 1861, at six o'clock in the evening, at the CLARENDON ARMS INN, Chapel Ash, Wolverhampton, subject to conditions to be then read, the undermentioned lots of Valuable Freehold Building land.....”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 17/10/1866

“The Good Samaritan Court of Foresters.— This young Court of Foresters celebrated its second anniversary on Monday evening last at the CLARENDON ARMS, when a good assembly of its members met under the presidency of Alderman Hawkesford.....”

1871 Census

Chapel Ash

- [1] *William Walker* (41), retail brewer, born Shrewsbury;
- [2] *Selena Walker* (39), wife, born Birmingham;
- [3] *William Walker* (16), son, born Birmingham;
- [4] *Julia Walker* (14), daughter, born Birmingham;
- [5] *George Walker* (13), son, born Birmingham;
- [6] *Annie Walker* (11), daughter, born Birmingham;
- [7] *Henry Walker* (9), son, born Birmingham;
- [8] *Selina Walker* (3), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Jemima Walker* (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [10] *Hannah Haden* (66), widow, mother in law, born Birmingham;
- [11] *Annie Colman* (19), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [12] *Susanah Lamton* (14), nurse, born Fenton, Staffordshire:

William Walker, beer retailer, Chapel Ash. [1872]

William Harwick was also a wine and spirit merchant and coal merchant, Camm Lane Coal Wharf, Railway Street. [1872]

Midland Counties Evening Express 2/11/1874

“CLARENDON Commercial Hotel Wines and spirits of the Finest Quality – Good Stabling, Well-aired Beds.....”

Midland Counties Evening Express 3/1/1878

“The CLARENDON Birth-Night Society. Last (Wednesday) evening the members of this society celebrated the anniversary of its formation. A capital spread was provided in the upper room of the CLARENDON (Chapel Ash), to which a company of about fifty members and invited guests sat down.....”

Evening Express 8/2/1881

“This morning, W. H. Phillips (borough coroner) resumed the inquest at the CLARENDON ARMS, Chapel Ash, on the body of *Lydia Tomlinson* (38), wife of Mr. John William Tomlinson, of Clarence Street, chief inspector to the Tramways Company. The deceased it may be remembered, last week drank a dose of poison in mistake for some medicine, and she died soon afterwards.

Major Hay was again present on behalf of the police authorities.

William Meredith, a Bilston tramcar conductor, stated that on the 17th of January, Mr. Tomlinson gave him a piece of paper on which was written the words ‘cyanide of potassium’, and asked him to buy at a chemist’s shop. He bought 3d worth of the article at the shop of Mr. Kearnes, Swan Bank, Bilston, and gave it to Mr. Tomlinson the next morning. Tomlinson told him that he required the article for cleaning gold lace. The packet containing the article was in blue paper, and labeled ‘poison’. He was near to Mr. Kearnes’s shop when Mr. Tomlinson asked him to buy the article. Witness knew of no reason why Mr. Tomlinson should not have made the purchase himself. His duties did not confine him to any particular place, but he travelled over the various lines of tramways. He was, however, on duty until late at night.

Dr. C. R. Smith, Darlington Street, who had made a post mortem examination of the body of the deceased, stated that he made the examination on Thursday afternoon, nearly three days after death, the deceased having died early on Tuesday morning. The body was well nourished, and there were no marks of external injury on it. The lungs were healthy and full of air, the blood vessels also were healthy. There was no sign of old inflammation. The heart on the left side was slightly contracted. On removing the stomach he put it in a sealed jar and handed it to Mr. E. W. T. Jones, with instructions to make an analysis of the contents. On opening the head he found a slight scabymosis, but no corresponding injury outside. The brain was well formed and quite healthy. From the circumstances

surrounding the post mortem examination he came to the conclusion that death had been caused by poison. In reply to further questions he said he found no disease of any of the organs, and he did not detect that she was suffering from any female disorder, nor could he find any trace of disease requiring medicine, but the long interval between the death and the post mortem examination would destroy the trace of any disease.

Mr. E. W. T. Jones, borough analyst, stated that he received the stomach of the deceased from the last witness. On making a chemical analysis of the contents of the stomach he found a small quantity of fluid, and also undoubted traces of prussic acid, which, combined with potash, formed what was known as cyanide of potassium, a deadly poison. The poison which had been taken had become decomposed, and therefore he was unable to state what quantity had been in the stomach, but he had no doubt there had been sufficient to cause death. He made the usual three tests for detecting the presence of poison, and the result of each experiment corroborated the others. He had also analysed the contents of the bottle from which the deceased took the poison, and found it contained cyanide of potassium. If the deceased had only taken a small medicinal dose of the poison, it would not have been discovered by chemical means so long after death. He was satisfied that she had had a poisonous dose. Two teaspoonsful of the poison in the bottle would contain a poisonous dose.

Mr. Brassington, boot salesman, who lodged with Mr. and Mrs. Tomlinson, stated that he and his wife went to bed, leaving the deceased downstairs, on Monday night week. Deceased was sewing at the time. The next thing he heard was, just before midnight, Mr. Tomlinson shout for his (witness's) wife to come downstairs. They both went downstairs, and found the deceased lying on the floor insensible. Tomlinson asked him and his wife to look to her while he went for a doctor, as she had taken poison. They did so, and Dr. Smith arrived in a few minutes. Dr. Smith sent witness to the Hospital for a stomach pump, but on his return Mrs. Tomlinson was dead. Witness was not aware that she had kept medicines in the cupboard. He knew Mr. and Mrs. Tomlinson when they were in Stafford, before coming to Wolverhampton, and during the time he had known them he had never heard of the deceased taking medicine for any ailment. After he first came downstairs he forced some mustard and water into the deceased's mouth. Witness never saw deceased clean her husband's gold lace. In reply to a juror, witness said the deceased and her husband lived on friendly terms.

John William Tomlinson, son of the deceased, and who gave evidence on the last occasion, said that he knew his mother took medicine, but he did not know that poison was kept in the cupboard in the kitchen. He never saw her clean gold lace, but he had seen his father do so with some liquid in a bottle, which was kept on the middle shelf in the cupboard. He did not know that the stuff was poison, and had not been cautioned about it.

Dr. Smith, in reply to a juror, said there was a distinction between the smell of the poison and that of the medicine; the latter was more pungent than that of the former. The difference was sufficient for a person with ordinary care to detect.

Mr. C. C. Burnett, chemist, Horseley Fields, who gave evidence on the last occasion as to making up a harmless medicine for Tomlinson, said he understood the medicine was for Tomlinson himself. The reason the bottle was not labeled was because Tomlinson was in a hurry, though it was not usual to label medicine for the kind of complaint Tomlinson was suffering from. He had made up several bottles for Tomlinson, who had previously asked him not to label the bottle.

Mrs. Brassington, recalled, stated that while she and her husband were downstairs with the deceased there was one bottle on the table; Mr. Tomlinson reached another bottle, about the same size, out of the cupboard and said his wife ought to have taken the mixture in that instead of the one on the table.

Mary Hitchen, wife of Edwin Hitchen, bricklayer, of 13, Tillington Street, Stafford, stated that Mr. and Mrs. Tomlinson came to live next door to her about twelve months ago, Mr. Tomlinson being a sergeant in one of the militia regiments. Deceased seemed to have good health; she was confined while living there. She left Stafford to follow her husband to Wolverhampton. About a fortnight after Tomlinson came to Wolverhampton the deceased showed her a letter she had received from him. In the letter deceased was asked to look in the cupboard for a bottle. Mrs. Tomlinson showed her a bottle which she said contained castor oil, and which her husband told her 'to make away with.' Mrs. Tomlinson took the bottle back again into her house, but witness could not say whether she destroyed it. A pink coloured liquid lay at the top of the castor oil.

A woman named Sarah Lamb lodged with Mr. and Mrs. Tomlinson from the time they first came to live next door to witness for about six months. The woman then left because Mrs. Tomlinson told her she would not have her there. Mr. Tomlinson was away at the time. She was a single woman, but was confined in Tomlinson's house at about the same time as Mrs. Tomlinson soon after they came to live there. Mrs. Tomlinson had told her that her life was in danger, but she did not say this in the presence of her husband. Lamb supported herself and child by taking in sewing. The woman Lamb had another child 6 or 7 years old, and she maintained that one also. Witness never heard that Tomlinson used poison for cleaning gold lace.

Mary Teresa Tomlinson (13), daughter of the deceased, re-called, said her mother took medicine while they were at Stafford. While they were at supper once someone put some grease in her mother's glass of beer. Her father at once threw the beer down an iron grating outside the house. She had seen a bottle in the cupboard labeled 'poison.' When the grease was put into her mother's beer there was no row about it.

Edward Hitchen, of Stafford, husband of the previous witness, next stated that about the first Sunday in last July, when Tomlinson was living by him, and while the deceased was with his wife in his (witness's) house he went into Tomlinson's house. Tomlinson was writing a letter to Sarah Lamb's sister, and he told him (witness) that his wife was dead to him for ever. Tomlinson further said, 'I cannot help committing a crime, for the devil is tempting me.' Tomlinson also told him that on the previous (Saturday) night he washed his hands, as he thought blood was running down them. Tomlinson had been drinking heavily, and witness thought at one time his mind was affected. On the last Sunday in June Mrs. Tomlinson came running out of the house screaming. Her husband had all the children locked with him in a bedroom, and they were crying. Witness fetched a policeman because he thought Tomlinson was going to injure the children. Tomlinson on one occasion told him that the youngest child of the woman Lamb featured him (Tomlinson), and said that he was the father. Witness never saw Tomlinson use violence towards his wife.

Colour Sergeant James Gillingwater, of the 2nd Staffordshire Militia, stationed at Stafford, said he knew the deceased and her husband from the latter having been staff sergeant musketry instructor to the regiment. He ceased to hold the appointment after being placed in arrest at his own home for improper absences from duty in June last. On the 27th of that month witness went to Tomlinson's house to watch him, and remained until the next morning. While witness sat with him Tomlinson showed him a small bottle labelled 'Poison.' Witness asked him for it, but he refused to give it him, and went out of the house. Witness acquainted Mrs. Tomlinson of the circumstances, and she asked witness to get it from him. On Tomlinson returning into the house he sat down, and after grinding his teeth he held his fists up to his wife, telling her, 'I have got this for you.' Witness said, 'Bill, what do you mean by this conduct?' Tomlinson replied, 'I am placed under arrest, and don't know what to do with myself.' Witness afterwards followed Tomlinson into the back yard, and asked him to give up the bottle. Tomlinson said he would not. Witness told him if he did not he should take steps to have it taken from him. When they went into the house again Tomlinson poured the contents of the bottle, which was the colour of sherry, on to the fire, and it blazed up! Mrs. Tomlinson came in and asked what was the matter. Witness told her that her husband had put some grease on to the fire He was told to keep a strict watch on Tomlinson, because he had threatened to cut his children's throats with a razor. Some people used cyanide of potassium for cleaning gold lace, but witness did not. Tomlinson had been a great ale drinker. Witness had seen him drink 17 glasses of ale in two hours. Tomlinson had been in the army for 20 years; he was an old non-commissioned officer, and had a pension of 2s 2½d per day. This was all the evidence.

The Coroner, in addressing the jury, said if they were satisfied that the deceased took the poison by mistake then their verdict should be one of Accidental Poisoning, but if they were not clear about it they could return an Open Verdict. If, however, they had any reason to believe that the poison was placed for her in the cupboard with a malicious intention, that was as great a crime as administering it and it amounted to Murder. If a poisoner negligently and with great carelessness placed poison in a certain place and the death of a third person was the result of such carelessness, under these circumstances the person who so placed the poison was guilty of Manslaughter. That could be hardly so in this case, because if there was any carelessness it was her own part. He advised them that unless they were quite satisfied upon the facts to return an Open Verdict.

The jury deliberated in private for about twenty minutes, and afterwards returned a verdict that the deceased died from the effects of prussic acid (contained in cyanide of potassium), but under what circumstances it was taken they could not say. This was in effect an Open Verdict."

1881 Census

41, Chapel Ash

[1] *William Walker* (62), innkeeper, born Staffordshire;

[2] *Dorothy Walker* (56), wife, born Sheffield;

[3] *Lucy Walker* (21), daughter, barmaid, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Emma M. Davies* (22), general domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

William Walker – see also GARRICKS HEAD.

Evening Express 15/7/1881 – Advert

“For Sale, a Phaeton and Harness, in good condition.
Apply Ostler, CLARENDON HOTEL, Chapel Ash.”

1891 Census

41, Chapel Ash – CLARENDON ARMS

- [1] *Louis Connolly* (26), licensed victualler, born Ireland;
- [2] *Henrietta Connolly* (20), wife, born Leicester;
- [3] *Henry Walford* (18), barman, born Codsall;
- [4] *Mary Fletcher* (40), general servant, born Worsley, Lancashire:
[Worsley is in Greater Manchester.]

Alterations were approved in 1897, when the upstairs billiard room was converted and extended.

Alterations were approved in 1899.

1901 Census

41, Chapel Ash

- [1] *Frederick Pearson* (37), public house manager, born Penn;
- [2] *Emily Pearson* (39), wife, born Birmingham;
- [3] *Ada Cartwright* (19), cook, born Hednesford, Staffordshire;
- [4] *Kate Taylor* (19), housemaid, born Finchfield;
- [5] *Jane Fletcher* (22), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

W. A. Rochelle was a committee member of Wolverhampton and District Licensed Victuallers' Association.
[1902]

Alterations were approved in 1902.

Alterations were approved in 1907 to extend the smoke room.

* probably the same person

The roof over the yard was built in 1923.

Alterations and extension was approved in 1928.

Alterations were approved in 1930.

Dudley Herald 12/12/1931

“On Wednesday evening at the TALBOT HOTEL, Stourbridge, a complimentary dinner was given by the chairman of the Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd., to Mr. Arthur Craven Smith, to commemorate the completion of fifty years' continuous service as head brewer at the Park Brewery, Wolverhampton.

After dinner (which was a purely informal affair) Mr. Smith was presented by the directors with a pair of silver tankards, suitably engraved, as a memento of the occasion. On the following day after the annual meeting of the company held at the CLARENDON HOTEL, Wolverhampton, the chairman (Mr. E. T. Hargraves) presented an 'Alvis' motor car to Mr. Arthur Craven Smith, on behalf of the shareholders, to commemorate the same event.

Mr. A. C. Smith, in 1881, was appointed head brewer to Messrs. Banks and Co., of Wolverhampton, which firm in 1890 amalgamated with Messrs. G. Thompson and Sons, Dudley, and Mr. C. C. Smith, of the Fox Brewery, Wolverhampton, under the name of the Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries, Ltd., which appointment he still holds, and on October 1st last he completed the remarkable record of fifty years of continuous service. He had taken great interest in the Incorporated Brewers' Guild, and was a chairman of the Birmingham section in 1920. Although attracted by all types of sport, his favourite is shooting. His chief recreation is gardening, in which he has always been actively interested and most successful.”

Alterations were approved in 1960.

Alterations were approved in 1964.

Lionel Hill was married to Beryl.

Plans to incorporate the off-sales department and lobby into the Bar were approved on 16th July 1982.

It was refurbished in 1991.

Simon Middleton – see also BLUE BRICK, Brierley Hill

Howard Perry was married to Linda.
He was born c.1953.

Alterations were approved in 2004.

It closed in October 2010 for refurbishment.
It reopened.

[2016]



2016

CLEVELAND ARMS

9, Cleveland Street, (5, Cleveland Road), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Thomas Simkiss [1871]
Edgbaston Brewery Co. Ltd. [1892]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1897]

LICENSEES

Mrs. Rebecca Jeavons [1845]
William Barrett [1849] – [1858]
R Richards [1858]
William Barrett [1860]
Denis Nelson [1861]
Samuel Richards [1864] – [1865]
Henry Sheargold [1868] – [1874]
Isaiah Fisher [] – **1874**;
Samuel James Purshall (**1874** – [1875])
Thomas Francis Greenway [1879]
Henry Dennison [] – **1881**;
Robert Elliott (**1881** – [])
Mrs. Emma H Pallant [1884]
Henry Rendall [1891] – [1892]
James Thomas [1896]
W Maddocks [1900]
William Thomas Richards [1904]
James Thomas [1912]
Harry Robinson [1916] – [1921]

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9, Cleveland Street [1860]. [1868], [1870], [1872], [1884], [1891], [1896], [1904], [1912], [1916]
5, Cleveland Road

CLEVELAND ARMS TAVERN [1850]

W. Maddocks was also a car proprietor and coal dealer. [1851]

William Barrett = William Barratt

1851 Census

Cleveland Street

- [1] William Barratt (31), licensed victualler and carman, born West Felton, Shropshire;
- [2] Esther Barratt (27), wife, born Wednesfield;
- [3] Emily Barratt (3 months), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] John Davies (49), servant, carter, born Shrewsbury;
- [5] Martha Guest (20), house servant, born Bedwall, Staffordshire:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 31/3/1858

“Wolverhampton Police Court. Henry Robbins was charge by *William Barratt*, victualler of Cleveland Street, with wantonly killing a cock fowl. The parties are neighbours, and fowls were kept on the premises of both. On Sunday the 14th inst, the complainant’s cock fowl and a cock belonging to the defendant commenced fighting, and the latter seeing what was taking place, ran out of his house and kicked at Mr. *Barratt*’s fowl, but the witness could not say whether he struck it. The cock ran away, and in a few minutes afterwards, was found dead in the yard of another neighbour.

The Magistrates thought the complainant could not make out a case of wilful damage, but recommended him to appeal to the County Court to recover the value of the damage he had sustained.....”

1861 Census

9, Cleveland Street – CLEVELAND ARMS

- [1] *Denis Nelson* (37), publican, born Nottingham;
- [2] *Ann Nelson* (40), wife, born Hoton, Leicestershire;
- [3] *Sarah Nelson*, (17), daughter, born Walworth, London;
- [4] *George Jones* (51), boarder, widower, dyer, born Walworth, London:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 12/6/1861 - Advert

“CLEVELAND ARMS INN.

To be Sold by Private Contract, the valuable Licenses and Possession of the old established and excellent Inn, known as the CLEVELAND ARMS, in the best part of Cleveland Street, Wolverhampton, and a great and leading thoroughfare, now doing a respectable and excellent business. Coming-in about £150.

Apply W. Ashcroft and Son, Auctioneers, 28, Snowhill, Wolverhampton.”

London Gazette 16/4/1861

“*William Barrett* (sued as *William Barratt*) late of the CLEVELAND ARMS, Cleveland-street, in the borough of Wolverhampton, in the county of Stafford, Licensed Victualler, Licensed Brewer, and Retailer in Wines, Spirituous Liquors, Beer, and Tobacco, also Dealer in Coals, Hay, Straw, and working as a Team, for Hire.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 16/5/1866

“At the Police Court, on Monday, before R. D. Gough, Esq., a man named Joseph Hodson, was summoned by George Phillips for assaulting him. Complainant stated he was singing in the bar of the CLEVELAND ARMS public house, Wolverhampton, on Monday the 7th instant, when the defendant struck him several times. A witness gave corroborative evidence of the assault, and the defendant was fined 10s and costs.”

1871 Census

Cleveland Street – CLEVELAND ARMS

- [1] *Henry Sheargold* (39), shingler employing 3 men / innkeeper, born Oaken Hill;
- [2] *Mary Sheargold* (38), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Arthur Sheargold* (11), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Mary Sheargold* (9), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Henry Sheargold* (7), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *William Sheargold* (3), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Harriet Fletcher* (15), domestic servant, born Tettenhall:

Midland Counties Evening Express 4/1/1875

“On New Year’s Eve, at the CLEVELAND ARMS, Cleveland Street, Mr. *Samuel James Purshall*, late of the WOODMAN, Monmore Green, entertained about fifty of his customers and friends, at a festive and social gathering, in commemoration of his having entered upon the above premises. The different viands [foods] having been duly and satisfactorily discussed, Mr. Josiah Betts, agent to the Smithfield Brewery, was unanimously voted to the chair, while the vice chair found a fit representation in Mr. Charles Manto, architect.....”

[The Smithfield Brewery was in Market Street]

Midland Counties Evening Express 30/3/1875

“Ancient Order of Foresters.- Last evening the members of Court ‘Workmen’s Pride’ of the ancient Order met at the house of Mr. *Samuel James Purshall*, the CLEVELAND ARMS INN, Cleveland Street, to the number of 73, to hold their anniversary and also to celebrate the removal of their Court to that house.....”

Henry Rendall = Henry Rendell

1891 Census

9, Cleveland Street – CLEVELAND ARMS

[1] *Henry Rendall* (40), railway guard and licensed victualler, born Bridford, Devonshire;

[2] *Louisa E. Rendall* (36), wife, born Hastings, Sussex;

[3] *Louisa E. Rendall* (13), daughter, scholar, born London;

[4] *Edith M. Rendall* (12), daughter, scholar, born London;

[5] *Henry Rendall* (11), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[6] *Eliza Rendall* (7), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[7] *Gilbert Rendall* (5), son, born Wolverhampton;

[8] *Margaret Rendall* (3), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[9] *Oliver Rendall* (1), son, born Wolverhampton:

It closed c.1925.

The license was transferred to the LIQUOR VAULTS, 46, Dudley Street.

CLIFTON HOTEL

Tettenhall Road, (Darlington Street), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Richard Ford

LICENSEES

Richard Ford (1858 - [])

Webb (1861 - [])

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A license was granted in August 1858.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 21/7/1858 - Advert

“CLIFTON HOTEL, Wolverhampton / Now Opened / *Richard Ford* Proprietor / situate at the junction Darlington Street and the Tettenhall, Compton, Merridale, and Chapel Ash Roads.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 25/8/1858

“Mr. Underhill said that he had great pleasure in applying for a license to a house opened by Mr. *Richard Ford*, situated at the bottom of Darlington Street, which had been christened by the name of the CLIFTON HOTEL, and in doing so he might say, without fear of contradiction, that it was the most important application of the day, for, notwithstanding the single opposition of Mr. *Fryer*, it could not be said that any other application possessed equal claims, or that any other house in the town could afford such extensive accommodation. The main object of Mr. *Ford* was to make the hotel a convenience for families who may come to reside for a short period in Wolverhampton. Other advantages were urged. A requisition in favour of the application was also handed in to the Bench, bearing the names of 160 of the most respectable residents in the town.

Mr. Manby opposed on behalf of Mr. *Fryer*, of the CLARENDON ARMS.

In reply to a question from the Bench, an assurance was given by Mr. Underhill on behalf of Mr. *Ford* that the corner shop would not be used as a liquor shop. After a short consultation, the Magistrates unanimously agreed to accede to the application on the understanding that the front shop should not be opened as a liquor shop, and in the event of a breach of this contract they would make the renewal of the license next year a subject for serious consideration.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 24/7/1861

“The following persons have given notice of their intention to apply at the borough licensing meeting, appointed to be held on Tuesday, the 20th August, for victuallers’ licenses.....

Thomas Webb (now of the SARACENS’ HEAD, King Street), CLIFTON HOTEL, Tettenhall Road.....”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 23/10/1861 - Advert

“SARACEN’S HEAD, King Street, Wolverhampton. Sale on Monday, November 4th, 1861.

Mr. Thomas Lloyd will Sell by Auction (in consequence of the removal of Mr. *Webb* to the CLIFTON HOTEL), a portion of the Household Furniture, Ale and Spirit casks, Saddles, Bridles, Horse Clothing, and Miscellaneous Effects, upon the premises as above, comprising tent and other bedsteads, paillasses, mattresses, feather beds, linen, mahogany wardrobe, and other chamber furniture; also mahogany secretaire and bookcase, with glass doors and secret drawers; mahogany frame couch, covered with satin hair cloth; painted screens, with rail back and two elbows; two deal tables, four-fold screen, sets of chairs and moreen hangings; quantity of tin ware, brewing utensils, kitchen requisites, small spirit casks, saddles, bridles, horse clothing, and numerous other effects, full particulars of which will be given in catalogues to be had from the Auctioneer’s Office and place of sale on or after Monday next.

Sale to commence precisely at eleven o’clock in the morning.”

CLIFTON LOUNGE

Tower Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

NOTES

It was situated at the rear of a cinema.

It was originally the THEATRE ROYAL BUFFET.

CLIFTON BAR [1960]



Ex Pub 2007

CLOCK

Garrick Street / Market Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

NOTES

The Savoy Cinema was located to the rear.

[1973]

[1978]

Closed

CLOG

93, (72) Canal Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

John Hands [1871]
Samuel Thompson and Sons, maltsters, Smethwick (leased)

LICENSEES

John Barnett [1818] – [1822]
John Salter [1828] – [1830]
George Brookes [1833] – [1851]
John Sargeant [1855] – [1861]
Catherine Sheargold [1864] – [1865]
William Hazlehurst [1866]
James Simms [1868] – [1870]
John Hands [1871] – [1879]
James Jones [1881] – [1884]

NOTES

72, Canal Street [1864], [1868], [1870], [1871], [1872], [1881]
93, Canal Street

CLOG INN [1833], [1878], [1879]
OLD CLOG INN [1861], [1864], [1866], [1868], [1870], [1872], [1874], [1881], [1884]

John Barnett = John Barnet

George Brookes = George Brooke = George Brooks

George Brooks, retailer of beer, Canal Street. [1835], [1850]

1841 Census

Canal Street

- [1] *George Brookes* (47), publican;
- [2] Sarah Brookes (45), born Staffordshire;
- [3] Mary Birch (12), servant, born Staffordshire:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 14/2/1844

“Wolverhampton Public Office. Friday, February 9.....

George Brooks, of the CLOG, Canal Street, licensed victualler, was charged with knowingly suffering card playing in his house on the 30th of January last. The defendant said he knew nothing at all about it, for he was not at home; if the man swore he saw them play he could not contradict it. He had been nine years in the house, and there had never been any complaint. After answers of a similar kind for a minute or two, when asked to plead, the defendant, who was evidently an uninformed person, admitted the offence. Fined 5s and costs.”

1851 Census

Canal Street

- [1] *George Brookes* (60), victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Sarah Brookes* (57), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Charles Bird* (36), lodger, journeyman bricklayer, born Shiffnall, Shropshire;
- [4] *Benjamin Birch* (23), lodger, nephew, agricultural labourer, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Sarah Birch* (18), niece, general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *John Birch* (10), nephew, born Wolverhampton:

John Sargeant =John Sargent

John Sargeant, beer retailer, Canal Street. [1861]

He was convicted during the year ending 25th August, 1858.

1861 Census

Canal Street

- [1] *John Sargent* (48), licensed retail brewer, born Claverley, Shropshire;
- [2] *Carma Sargent* (38), wife, born Portsmouth;
- [3] *Jane Sargent* (12), daughter, born Wednesfield;
- [4] *Edward Sargent* (15), son, tin plate worker, born Wednesfield;
- [5] *Carma Sargent* (10), daughter, born Wednesfield:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 25/9/1861

“Adjourned Borough Licensing Meeting....

Mr. Underhill then applied on behalf of the following persons for the renewal of licenses, the same having been suspended for various offences.....

John Sargent, of the CLOG TAVERN, Canal Street; for selling ale on a Sunday.....”

After hearing the application, the magistrates retired for a short time. On their return into court the mayor announced in consequence of the favourable report laid before them by inspector Lavery, the Bench had decided to grant all the applications, but with the express understanding, that should complaints again be made against those parties whose licenses had been temporarily suspended for misconduct their licenses would be most assuredly suspended altogether.....”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 10/1/1866 - Advert

“The OLD CLOG INN, Canal Street, Wolverhampton.

On Saturday Next, January 13th, 1866.

In Her Majesty’s Court of the Queens Bench.

Mr. Thomas Skidmore will Sell by Auction, on Saturday next, January 13th, 1866, on the premises, the whole of the Stock-in-Trade, Screens, Benches, Fixtures, Gas Fittings, Drinking Tables, 17 prime Ale Casks, Coolers, Working Tubs, Wrought and Cast Iron Boilers, capital Pair Vats, Malt Crusher, 4-pull Ale Machine, Household Furniture, &c., &c. Sale punctually at 11am.

Catalogues at the Offices of the Auctioneer, 2, Bilston Street.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 12/9/1866 - Advert

“To Publicans and Others, sale of Freehold Property, Including an Old-Licensed Public House, &c., Wolverhampton.

Mr. Thomas Lloyd is instructed to Offer for sale by Auction, on Wednesday, the 19th day of September, 1866, at the SWAN HOTEL, Wolverhampton, at seven o’clock in the evening, subject to conditions of sale.—

All that Freehold Old-Licensed Public House, called the CLOG, situate in Canal Street, Wolverhampton, in the occupation of Mr. *William Haslehurst*, comprising bar, two parlours, tap room, two cellars, three bedrooms, attics, inclosed yard, containing brewhouse and scullery, skittle alley, and other appurtenances; also, All that Messuage or Dwelling House, adjoining the said public house, and fronting Canal Street, aforesaid, in the occupation of Mr. Thomas Roden; together with the two Cottage and Appurtenances, and a piece of Land at the back of the above, the whole containing, with the site of the buildings 600 square yards of land.

For further particulars, and to inspect plans, apply Messrs. H. and J. E. Underhill, Solicitors, Exchange Chambers; or to the Auctioneers, Darlington Street, Wolverhampton.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 21/11/1866

“*William Hazlehurst*, landlord of the CLOG INN, Canal Street, was charged with selling beer during prohibited hours on Sunday last. The offence was admitted, and a police-officer having proved the fact, defendant was fined 20s and costs.”

John Hands = John Hand

1871 Census

72, Canal Street

- [1] *John Hand* (38), publican, born Ireland;
- [2] *Emma Hand* (38), wife, born Shropshire;
- [3] *John Hand* (8), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Mary Hand* (6), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Frederick Hand* (4), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *James Hand* (1), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *John Hagan* (39), lodger, born Ireland;
- [8] *Mary Hesson* (19), domestic servant, born Ireland;
- [9] *Harriett Kane* (15), servant, born Wolverhampton:

Midland Counties Evening Express 23/12/1874

“*John Hand* of the OLD CLOG INN, Canal Street, was summoned for having had his house open for the sale of beer during prohibited hours Police-constable Cummings said that at about twenty past ten o’clock on the morning of Sunday week he was near to the defendant’s house when he saw a woman come out of the defendant’s entry. He went to her and found her carrying a half-pint bottle full of whisky underneath her shawl. He questioned her and ascertained that she had obtained it from defendant’s house. Whilst he was talking to her, another woman came out of the house with a jug containing rum. He then went into the house, and found defendant in the bar. He asked him how he accounted for selling spirits before the proper time, and the defendant replied that the persons he supplied were neighbours, and he did not like to refuse them.

In cross examination by Mr. Underhill, [J. E. Underhill for the defence] witness said the woman who had the rum told him that her father had had a fall, and she wanted it for him, but the other woman said nothing about her wanting the whisky for her mother, who was ill. Nothing was said about the whisky or rum not having been paid for.

Police-constable FitzMaurice gave corroborative evidence. He added that the landlord said that he supplied the rum to the person because it was a case of illness, and that he did not take payment for it.

Mr. Underhill, for the defence, urged that there had been no concealment of the matter, and that the whisky was supplied to the woman for her mother, who had been attacked with a fit, and in the other case it was brandy, and not rum, which was supplied, but that was sold.

The defendant was then called, and said on the morning in question he gave instructions for the whisky to be supplied, in consequence of a statement that it was wanted for a person who was ill, but he knew nothing about the brandy having been supplied.

Mary Hession, barmaid at the defendant’s house, said that on the morning in question a woman named Ellen Burke came and asked for some brandy for a person who was ill, and she supplied her with fourpennyworth of brandy. The whisky was supplied to a girl named Hodgkiss, but was not paid for.

Mr. Spooner said it was unfortunate that a man should supply two persons for charitable purposes on the same day. Captain Segrave stated that the defendant had been convicted previous to the passing of the Licensing Act of 1872. Mr. Spooner said he should not take that into consideration. (To defendant) It is a very bad offence, because it really enables people to get drink out of the house when they could not get it in. I must fine you £5 and costs, but shall not endorse your license. Another time you come here I shall do so, and then you will be done for. The money was paid.”

Midland Counties Evening Express 10/1/1878

“Thomas Gibson, of Bilston, was charged with drunken and disorderly conduct; and also with assaulting *John Hand*, landlord of the CLOG INN, Canal Street. Last night the prisoner went into the CLOG INN, and called for some liquor, but as he was already under the influence of drink, his request was refused, and Mr. *Hand* turned him out of the house. He was afterwards found creating a disturbance in Canal Street, and was arrested by Sergeant Richard Evans For the first charge the prisoner was fined 5s and costs, and a fine of 10s and costs was imposed for the assault.”

1881 Census

72, Canal Street

[1] *James Jones* (40), publican, born Wildon, Worcestershire;

[2] *Mary Ann Jones* (37), wife, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Mary Sullivan* (18), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Evening Express 26/8/1881 - Advert

“To Let, a good Coalyard.

Apply, OLD CLOG INN, Canal Street.”

Evening Express 14/11/1881

“Patrick Clasby, brought up under remand from last week charged with stealing boots and various articles from the CLOG INN, Canal Street, was committed to hard labour for three months.”

Wednesbury Herald 13/1/1883

“At the Wolverhampton Police Court on Wednesday, *John Hands*, of Wednesbury, formerly of the CLOG INN, Canal Street, Wolverhampton, was charged with assaulting *James Jones*, the present landlord of the CLOG. The offence was committed in the DOG AND PARTRIDGE public house, Canal Street, and defendant pleaded in justification of his act, that the complainant made objectionable and untruthful statements affecting his (*Hands*) daughter’s character.

A penalty of 20s and costs was imposed.”

Part of the building collapsed and the license renewal was refused in 1891.

COACH AND HORSES

34, (313), (175), Bilston Road, (Bilston Street), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Belinda Harris [1871]
Betsy Bradburn [1892]
Levi Johnson [1907]
Griffiths and Cattell
Johnson and Phipps Ltd. [1913]

LICENSEES

Thomas Robinson [1818] – [1830]
Sarah Robinson [1833] – [1834]
William Francis [1835] – [1845]
Benjamin Francis [1849] – [1851]
John James [1855] – [1858]
Robert Thomas [1860] – [1861]
Richard Thomas [1864] – [1865]
Robert Thomas [1868] – [1874]
Thomas Harvey [1881]
Robert John Cattell [1884] – [1891]
Mrs. Rebecca Cattell [1892] – [1896]
William Thomas Cattell [1900] – [1904]
Joseph William Ball [1912] – [1921]

NOTES

Bilston Street [1822], [1828], [1830], [1833], [1835], [1849]
Bilston Road [1860], [1865]
175, Bilston Road [1868], [1870], [1872], [1873], [1874], [1881], [1884]
313, Bilston Road [1891], [1892], [1896], [1904]
34, Bilston Road [1912], [1916], [1931]

COACH AND HORSES TAVERN [1850]

Thomas Robinson was also a wood screw manufacturer. [1818]

1871 Census

175, Bilston Road

- [1] *Robert Thomas* (52), licensed victualler, born Hilly, Shropshire;
- [2] *Sarah Thomas* (45), wife, born Hilly, Shropshire;
- [3] *Arthur Thomas* (16), son, millwright, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Bradney Thomas* (14), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Clara Thomas* (12), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Harriet Priest* (21), general servant, born Penn:

Midland Counties Evening Express 2/3/1875

“This morning, W. H. Phillips Esq., borough coroner, held an inquest at the COACH AND HORSES INN, Bilston Road, touching the death of Rebecca Siddons, aged 56 years, the wife of Thomas Siddons, a moulder, who was found drowned in the Birmingham Canal at Monmore Green, on Sunday evening committed suicide while of unsound mind.”

1881 Census

175, Bilston Road – inn

- [1] Thomas Harvey (29), licensed victualler, born Darlaston;
- [2] Clara Harvey (22), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Jinnie Harvey (1 month), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Emily Beasley (24), barmaid, born Churchbridge, Staffordshire;
- [5] Richard Smith (23), ostler, born Shropshire;
- [6] Fanny Austin (19), general servant, born Whithill, Shropshire:

Evening Express 9/2/1881

“Eagle Edge-tool Works Sick Benefit Society. This society held its anniversary dinner at the COACH AND HORSES, Bilston Road, on Monday last. The chair was taken by Mr. E. Rhodes, and the vice chair by Mr. J. Thomas.

After the usual toasts the Chairman proposed the toast of the evening ‘Success to the Eagle Edge-tool Works Sick Benefit Society.’ The toast was heartily received, and was ably responded to by Messrs. H. Lewis and J. Thomas. Other toasts were given, the speeches being interspersed with songs.”

Evening Express 16/2/1881 - Advert

“Respectable General Servant Wanted, at once, age about 20; one used to public house preferred; good character indispensable.

Apply, COACH AND HORSES, Bilston Road.”

Evening Express 6/8/1881

“This morning an inquest was opened at the COACH AND HORSES INN, Bilston Road, before W. H. Phillips, Esq, (coroner), on the body of a man named John Baker, or Barker, between 60 and 70 years of age, whose address is not at present known.

It appears from what can be learned at present, that two men took the deceased to the Hospital on the night of the 27th of July, stating that they found him lying on the road. He was insensible, but did not appear to be drunk. He was carefully examined, and a scalp wound was found on the left temple. Two days afterwards he was removed to the Workhouse, and placed in the infirmary there, and while under treatment he became very violent. He died on Wednesday night without having recovered consciousness.

The police authorities have been making inquiries with the view of finding out the men who took the deceased to the Hospital, and also to learn more about him, but, at present, without effect.

The inquiry was adjourned until Tuesday next, for further evidence and identification. The body will remain at the Workhouse until Monday night next, and deceased’s clothes are taken charge of by the police with the view to identification by his relatives.”

Rebecca Cattell = Rebecca Cattill

Evening Express 15/12/1881 - Advert

“Wanted – a strong Girl as General Servant.

Apply, Mrs. *Cattill*, COACH AND HORSES, Bilston Road, Wolverhampton.”

RESPECTABLE General Servant Wanted, at once, age about 20; one used to public house preferred; good character indispensable.—Apply, Coach and Horses, Bilston-road. c5272

WANTED, a strong Girl as General Servant.—Apply, Mrs. Cattill, Coach and Horses, Bilston-road, Wolverhampton. e203

1891 Census

313, Bilston Road – Public House

[1] *Robert John Cattell* (51), licensed victualler, born Kettering;

[2] *Rebecca Cattell* (51), wife, born Stoke, Staffordshire;

[3] *Lily Cattell* (12), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *John Reeves* (62), brother in law, living on own means, born Stoke, Staffordshire;

[5] *James Morton* (48), boarder, bottler of stout and ales, born Hanley, Staffordshire;

[6] *Polly Judson* (18), general servant, born Deepfields:

Griffiths and Cattell, brewers, COACH AND HORSES Brewery. [1892]

Alterations were approved in 1907.

Alterations were approved in 1931.

It closed in 1962.

COACH AND HORSES

Cannock Road, WOLVERHAMPTON

GRAPES.—Hot-house Grapes, fresh cut, as required, at the
Coach and Horses, Cannock-road. d5721

Advert 1881

OWNERS

William Butler and Co. Ltd.
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.
Enterprise Inns Ltd. [1991]

LICENSEES

Samuel Wright [1864] – [1874]
Jane Earp [1881]
Richard Bate [1884]
Edward Smith [1891] – [1892]
Daniel S Onions [1896]
J Onions [1900]
Daniel S Onions [1901] – [1911]
William Frederick Mee [1912] – [1916]
Frederick Pilkington [1921]
R McKenzie [1988] – [1989]
Rupert Lue [1995]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

Samuel Wright, beer retailer, Cannock Road. [1864], [1865], [1868], [1870], [1872]
He was described as being also a coal dealer of Bridge Street. [1874]

1881 Census

Cannock Road – COACH AND HORSES

- [1] *Jane Earp* (33), widow, innkeeper, born Donnington, Shropshire;
- [2] *Mary Earp* (7), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Edith Earp* (5), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Mary Wilkes* (34), sister, deaf and dumb, born Warton, Worcestershire;
- [5] *Georgina Walker* (28), visitor, born Moseley, Worcestershire;
- [6] *Annie Slagg* (16), domestic servant, born Bushbury:
[Warton is about 5 miles E of Tamworth.]

Evening Express 12/9/1881 - Advert

“Grapes. Hot-house Grapes, fresh cut, as required, at the COACH AND HORSES, Cannock Road.”

1891 Census

Cannock Road – COACH AND HORSES

- [1] *Edward Smith* (44), publican and pattern clerk, born Willenhall;
- [2] *Harriet Smith* (44), wife, born Willenhall;
- [3] *Florence G. Smith* (25), daughter, assistant mistress, born Willenhall;
- [4] *Emily Smith* (21), daughter, at home, born Willenhall;
- [5] *Annie Shrimpton* (14), general servant, born West Bromwich:

1901 Census

Cannock Road

[1] *Daniel S. Onions* (39), licensed victualler, born Great Bridge;

[2] *Henrietta Onions* (35), wife, born Willenhall;

[3] *Isabella Onions* (5), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Alice Jones* (26), domestic servant, born Tipton:

It was the headquarters of COACH AND HORSES FC. [1990s]

[1994]

It closed in July 1996.

Demolished

The site was occupied by Cannock Rd. Garages Ltd.

COACH AND HORSES

59, (50), Snow Hill / Bell Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

L EY FOR HORSES, within 4 miles of Wolverhampton, with plenty of shade and water.—Apply to Mr. ALEXANDER LEACH, Coach and Horses, Snowhill, Wolverhampton.

Advert 1859

OWNERS

Henry Walker [1871]
Mrs. Walker [1892]
William Schofield [1894]
J. G. Sykes and Co. [1896]
John Jones [1906]
J. Sykes and Co. [1914]
Freda Parry [1921]
Samuel Knight [1922]
Atkinsons Brewery Ltd. [1929]
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd, [1967]

LICENSEES

John Crockett [1818]
C Butler [1822]
John Wilson [1828] – [1851]
Charles Wright [1855]
Alexander Leach [1858] – [1871]
Hugh Vallance [1872] – [1875]
James Wilson [1879] – [1892]
William James Schofield [1896]
T H Humphries [1900]
Edwin James Hall [1901] – [1904]
William Henry Brown [1912]
William Edward Manning [1916]
Sydney Robert Duncan Fuller [1921]

NOTES

59, Snow Hill [1858], [1860], [1861], [1868], [1871], [1872], [1881], [1896], [1912]
50, Snow Hill [1870]

COACH AND HORSES HOTEL [1881], [1911], [1912], [1916], [1931]

Commercial inn [1841], [1842], [1849], [1850], [1855], [1872]
Posting house [1873]

1841 Census

Snow Hill
[1] John Wilson (50), innkeeper;
[2] Mary Wilson (45);
[3] John Wilson (16), born Staffordshire:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 25/5/1859

“Ley For Horses, within 4 miles of Wolverhampton, with plenty of shade and water. Apply to Mr. *Alexander Leach*, COACH AND HORSES, Snowhill, Wolverhampton.”

1861 Census

59, Snow Hill – COACH AND HORSES INN

- [1] *Alexander Leach* (47), licensed victualler, born Donnington, Shropshire;
- [2] *Elizabeth Leach* (40), wife, born Market Drayton, Shropshire;
- [3] *Lewis Leach* (24), son, saddler, born Shifnal, Shropshire;
- [4] *Alexander Leach* (22), son, assistant at home, born Shifnal, Shropshire;
- [5] *Sarah Leach* (17), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Emily V. Leach* (4), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Selena Hazlehurst* (22), barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Sophia Box* (41), cook, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Mary Pelt* (24), waitress, born Brewwood, Staffordshire;
- [10] *Winifred Pool* (18), chambermaid, born Tipton;
- [11] *Hannah Hayes* (16), nursemaid, born Patshall, Staffordshire;
- [12] *James Giles* (33), ostler, born Buckham, Buckinghamshire;
- [13] *William Newton* (33), under ostler, born Parr Bridge, Staffordshire;
- [14] *Thomas Blakwell* (24), boots, born Wolverhampton;

Wolverhampton Chronicle 17/4/1861

“The Wolverhampton Glee and Madrigal Union. The concert season of this society was brought to a close by a dinner at the COACH AND HORSES INN, on Friday evening last, which was got up in Mr. *Leach*’s best style. The cloth having been removed, Mr. Horton of St. Peter’s choir, was called to the chair. After the usual toasts had been drunk, the Chairman called on the Secretary to read the report, which was highly satisfactory. It stated that five concerts had been given, and notwithstanding the low prices charged for admission, there was a small balance in favour of the society. At the conclusion of the reading of the report, Mr. M. Mills, on behalf of the union, presented the Secretary, Mr. G. Adams, with a volume of Sir H. Bishop’s glees, as a slight recognition of his valuable services. In reply Mr. Adams said he should highly prize this mark of their approbation; and although he had been at some trouble and expense, yet he felt fully rewarded by finding that the society occupied a satisfactory position. He hoped he should hold the office of secretary for some years to come.

Several songs, glees, and solos were given in the course of the evening. Mr. Hemming presiding at the piano. A vote of thanks having been passed to the Chairman, with musical honours, the company sang the ‘Swiss Evening Song,’ and then broke up.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 18/9/1861

“Yesterday, at the Police Court before M. Ironmonger and F. Walton, Esqs., Mr. James Arthur Owen, a gentlemanly-looking man, leader of the band of the English Opera Company, now fulfilling an engagement in this town, was charged by Police-constable Lewis with having been disorderly on Snowhill, on the same morning. Lewis stated that about a quarter to one o’clock he heard some person imitate the barking of a dog. The noise being so loud that it could have been heard in the Market-place, he went as far as the COACH AND HORSES, from which direction the noise proceeded, and saw the defendant, Mr. Delafield, the lessee of the theatre, and Mr. Glew, and cautioned them not to create a disturbance. They said they had not done so, but another person who had just gone by had. They proceeded up Snowhill and he immediately heard the same sort of noise again. He cautioned them a second time. Near Mr. Bolton’s office the defendant repeated the noise a third time. Witness then went and took him into custody. He did not think he had created such a noise as to annoy any one, and witness replied that he must know it was a nuisance to the neighbourhood. Mr. John Owen heard the noise. In reply to Mr. Langman, who appeared for the defence, the officer said the three gentlemen had been drinking; they told him when he took the defendant into custody that he was exceeding his duty. For the defence Mr. Delafield and Mr. Glew were examined. They said all three were perfectly sober. They were leaving the COACH AND HORSES, when, hearing a dog bark, Mr. Owen made two or three successive imitations of the noise. They laughed heartily, and when opposite Mr. Bolton’s office the policeman came up, collared the defendant, and dragged him to the station as if he were a felon, notwithstanding the remonstrances of Mr. Delafield and Mr. Glew, and the assurance of the defendant that he would walk quietly to the station. They denied that the officer cautioned the defendant at all, and said they did not even know from what direction he came towards them. Mr. Delafield further said that he saw Mr. John Owen going into his lodgings, and heard him remark, ‘Take that man (meaning defendant) away.’ Mr. Owen not being in attendance, and the Bench thinking it advisable to hear his statement, they remanded the case till to-morrow (Thursday.)”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 2/10/1861 - Advert

“Wednesday, October 2nd, 1861.

Fereday and Evans are instructed to Offer for sale by public Auction, this day, Wednesday evening, October 2nd, at seven o'clock, at the Large Room at the COACH AND HORSES, Snowhill, Wolverhampton, a consignment of 60 dozen of Champagne, Ay Grand Mosseux, A. Perrier, which will be sold in lots to suit purchasers.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 16/5/1866 - Advert

“To Capitalists. Valuable Freehold Old-Licensed Public House, and Extensive Buildings in Wolverhampton.

Messrs. Walker and H. J. Lloyd will Sell by Auction, by order of the Trustees of the late Joseph Baker, on Monday, the 11th day of June, at COACH AND HORSES HOTEL, Snowhill, Wolverhampton, at Six o'clock in the afternoon, the following truly Valuable Freehold Properties, Subject to conditions as will be then produced, and in the under-mentioned or such lots as may be agreed upon at the time of sale.

Particulars of Lots.

Lot 1.– Three Freehold Messuages or Dwelling Houses, and Appurtenances, situated in Bond-street, and corner of St. John's Square, in the occupations of Messrs. Salmon, Griffin, and Titley. Total rental £43 per annum.

Lot 2.– All that extensive and Old-established Public House, fronting Bath Street and corner of Bilston Street, called the TRUE BRITON, in the occupation of Mr. W. Taylor, consisting of a liquor shop, bar, tap room, six bed rooms, large brewhouse, and malt room over, good cellars, and large yard. Also a stable with rooms over, with two Dwelling houses, fronting Bath Street, in the occupation of Messrs. Hatton and Smith, with school room and attic, late in the occupation of Mr. Garland, but now void; together with two Dwelling Houses and Retail Shops fronting Bath Street, in the occupations of Messrs. Cox and Hill. Total rental £34 per annum.....”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 17/10/1866 - Advert

“Wolverhampton Poultry, Root and Grain Show. Monday, October 22, 1866.

A Public Dinner will be held at the COACH AND HORSES HOTEL, Snowhill.

President – The Mayor, J. C. Smith, Esq. Vice-president – George Lamb, Esq.

Dinner on the table at 4 o'clock. Tickets for dinner (including dessert), 5s each, may be had from any members of the committee, at the Bar of the Hotel, or from T. J. Barnett, Hon. Sec., at the Agricultural hall.

An early application for tickets is requested.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 21/11/1866 - Advert

“Wednesday, Nov 21st. Cosford Farm, near Shifnal.

Messrs. Aston and Sollom will Sell by Auction (by direction of Mrs. Earp) on Wednesday, November 21st, 1866, at the COACH AND HORSES, Snowhill, Wolverhampton at Half-past Four o'clock precisely, the following Root Crops, namely.–

One Field Swedes 17a 2r / One Field Swedes 11a / One Field Mangolds 11a

N.B. – An agreement as to the tenancy having been satisfactorily arranged between John Jones, Esq. and Mrs. Earp, the purchaser will be guaranteed sufficient time for the removal of the crops.”

1871 Census

59, Snow Hill – COACH AND HORSES HOTEL

[1] *Alexander Leach* (57), widower, innkeeper, born Newport, Shropshire;

[2] *Frederick Leach* (20), son, commercial clerk, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Mary L. Pullen* (25), barmaid, born Hull;

[4] *Caroline Pullen* (23), housekeeper, born Hull;

[5] *Martha Charlton* (28), cook, born West Bromwich;

[6] *Catherine Moren* (27), waitress, born Stourbridge;

[7] *Sarah Wood* (25), housemaid, born Wolverhampton;

[8] *Annie Jackson* (16), chambermaid, born Wolverhampton;

[9] *John Nicholls* (21), ostler, born Tipton;

[10] *William Hawthorn* (21), ostler, born Trysull;

[11] *John Jackson* (18), post boy, born Wolverhampton:

Midland Counties Evening Express 19/1/1875

“An extension of one hour was granted to Mr. *H. Vallance*, of the COACH AND HORSES INN, Snow Hill, for Friday night next, on the occasion of the annual dinner of the Scotchmen in this town.”

Evening Express 15/1/1881

“Wolverhampton Rovers’ Cricket Club. A dinner of members of this successful cricket club was held last (Friday) evening, at the COACH AND HORSES HOTEL, Snow Hill, the special object being to make a presentation to Mr. E. J. Bance, the energetic secretary of the club during the last three seasons, who is about to leave the town, and is consequently severing the pleasant intercourse which he has maintained during the time referred to with his fellow lovers of the national game in this locality.

Mr. Arthur B. Chavasse, the captain of the club, presided, and the company, although not large, comprised some of the principal members and best players of the club.....”

Evening Express 17/1/1881

“*Wilson v Bryan*.

This was an action brought by *James Wilson*, of the COACH AND HORSES HOTEL, Snowhill, against George Bryan, clerk, in the employ of Messrs. Glover and Co, Bilston Street, to recover the sum of £50 damages for the loss of a horse through the defendant’s negligence,

Mr. H. Langman appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. H. Saunders defended.

On the 9th of November last a cabman in the employ of the plaintiff was driving up Darlington Street with a cab and a valuable horse. The defendant, who, it was alleged, was drunk, was driving down the same street at a furious rate when he ran into the plaintiff’s horse, the shaft of the trap penetrating the brisket of the cab horse to such a depth that the animal was killed on the spot. The defendant was afterwards fined 40s and costs by the borough magistrates for furious driving.

For the defence, Mr. Saunders contended that the defendant was sober, but his Honour gave judgment for the full amount claimed, with costs.”

Evening Express 28/1/1881

“The Increased Rates for the Carriage of Bicycles and Tricycles. The third meeting of the bicycle manufacturers of this town relative to the above subject was held at the COACH AND HORSES HOTEL, Snowhill, on Saturday last at 6 o’clock. Present: Messrs. Hughes, Devey, Gemmell, Gordon, Lane, Harrington, Campbell, Ford, Clarke, A___, Bowers, Christmas; Messrs. Lloyd, Beach, and Griffiths Brothers were unable to attend, but sent word that they were willing to adhere to any decisions adopted by the meeting.

Mr. W. Gemmell (Harrington and Co.) having been voted to the chair, a letter was read from Mr. J. Thomas, chairman of the Coventry Makers’ Association, stating that the managers of the London and North-Western, Midland, and Great Western Railway Companies had agreed to meet a deputation at Euston Station on Wednesday at noon, and the arrangements had been made for the deputation to be introduced by Sir Henry Jackson, MP for Coventry, with Mr. Wills, MP, and the Mayor and Corporation of that city. Mr. Thomas strongly urged that the deputation should be supported by one or two members of the trade from Wolverhampton.....

At the adjourned meeting last evening the deputation presented their report of the result of their visit to London. They stated that on their arrival at Coventry they were met by the representative members of the trade in that city, accompanied by the deputy Mayor (in the unavoidable absence of the Mayor) and the town clerk.....

Those present at the meeting [held on Thursday] expressed themselves satisfied with the report, and the gentlemen forming the deputation were heartily thanked for the manner in which they had represented the views of the trade in Wolverhampton on the matter.....”

Evening Express 1/2/1881

“The Wolverhampton Bicycle Club. On Thursday last, the annual meeting of the above club was held at the COACH AND HORSES HOTEL, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing season:- F. L. Hodges, captain; E. H. Tomkins, sub-captain; H. M. Lord, hon sec and bugler; C. Thurston, treasurer. It was also proposed and carried unanimously that there should be a dinner held sometime in February to inaugurate the season.”

1881 Census

59, Snow Hill – COACH AND HORSES

- [1] *James Wilson* (47), widower, hotel keeper, born Ayrshire;
- [2] *Ellen Wilson* (16), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Marion Wilson* (14), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Penelope Wilson* (29), niece, housekeeper, born Ayrshire;
- [5] *James Wilson* (23), nephew, draper, born Ayrshire;
- [6] *Sarah Brassington* (26), barmaid, born Newton, Lancashire;
- [7] *Lizzie Hodgets* (25), barmaid, born Backford, Gloucestershire;
- [8] *Ann Hedge* (30), cook, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Rosina Dew* (23), waitress, born Wolverhampton;
- [10] *Mary Hall* (23), chambermaid, born Gloucestershire;
- [11] *Jane Evans* (17), kitchen maid, born Bilston;
- [12] *James Head* (16), boots, born Hilton, Shropshire:

Evening Express 13/5/1881

“Walsall Town Council. On Thursday Mr. *Hugh Vallance*, of the GEORGE HOTEL, was influentially nominated for a seat in the Town Council as one of the representatives of the Bridge Ward in place of Mr. J. H. Smith, who has been elected an alderman. Mr. *Vallance* formerly kept the COACH AND HORSES HOTEL, in Wolverhampton.”

Evening Express 1/8/1881

“On Saturday last the employees of Messrs. J. Bates and Sons, the Scarborough Works, Temple Street, to the number of 70, had their annual outing.

The party started from the works in brakes supplied by Mr. *Wilson*, of the COACH AND HORSES HOTEL, Snow Hill, and after a very pleasant ride arrived at Hodge Bower, Shropshire, about 11.30am. The several places of interest in the neighbourhood were visited, and at one o'clock the party sat down to an excellent dinner provided by Mr. *Wilson*, of the Hodge Bower Inn.

The cloth having been drawn, Mr. *Titley* was voted to the chair, and Mr. *Osborne* to the vice chair. After the usual loyal and patriotic toasts had been drunk, Mr. *Titley* proposed the health of ‘Our Employers’, briefly referring to the prosperity of the concern since the introduction of nickel-plating at the works, and bearing his hearty testimony to the general good feeling existing between both the employers and employed. The toast was drunk with musical honours.

Mr. J. Bates, in responding, said he was glad to find such harmony prevailing, and it would ever be his study to make everyone in his establishment comfortable in their different departments. Mr. *Arthur Bates* also briefly thanked the company on behalf of himself and brother for the kindly mention of their names. Some capital songs and recitations were subsequently given by Messrs. *Titley*, *Lea*, *Oakley*, *White*, and others.

The party arrived safe home about 10.30, everyone expressing themselves delighted with the day’s trip, and with the generosity of the firm in providing such a substantial treat.”

Evening Express 6/8/1881

“This (Saturday) afternoon an inquest was held by W. H. Phillips, Esq, borough coroner, at the COACH AND HORSES HOTEL, Snowhill, touching the death of *William Riley*, lately residing at No.8, Bell Street, whose body was found suspended to a bedpost at his lodgings, as reported in our issue of yesterday.

Joseph Smith, a bootmaker, said he knew the deceased, *Riley*, who was also a bootmaker, and came from Leicester, and was about 23 years of age, had lodged with him for six months previous to coming to Wolverhampton, and during his stay in this town. Witness left him in bed about a quarter past seven on the Friday morning, and, knowing that he had been drinking hard latterly, he asked him how he was, and he replied, ‘A lot better’. About a quarter past nine witness went up to the bedroom again found deceased hanging to the bedpost by a piece of the bed hangings which was twisted like a rope round his neck. Witness tried to lift him down, but being unable to do so he went for assistance. Deceased had been strange in his manner for some days past. About a quarter of an hour before finding him, he (witness) went upstairs and saw the deceased partially dressed, and in reply to his enquiry as to how long he would be before he came downstairs, he replied, ‘In a few minutes.’

Elizabeth Clark, of 8, Bell Street, said *Riley* had lodged with her six weeks. He had been drinking very much the last fortnight, and had gone without food. On Thursday evening last he was laboring under the delusion that someone had been chasing him, and requested her not to allow his supposed pursuers to enter the house. She

requested the previous witness to sleep with him, and was told by Smith on Friday morning that Riley had passed a quiet night. The twisted rag with which he was hanging had been torn from the foot of his bed.

Hugh Hughes, tailor, spoke to having been called on Friday morning, and to finding Riley on the floor with Smith holding up his head.

Inspector Evans spoke to Riley calling at the police station on Thursday evening about half past six o'clock. He asked if he (Inspector Evans) wanted him, and said he had been told there was a warrant out for his arrest. In reply to questions by witness, he admitted that he had been drinking for several days. Witness told him to go home and go to bed.

The Coroner, addressing the jury, said if they thought it would be more satisfactory to adjourn that inquiry to enable some of the deceased's friends or relatives to be present he would do so. The jury, however, were of opinion that it was quite unnecessary to do so, and a verdict was returned that the deceased hanged himself whilst in a state of Temporary Insanity."

Evening Express 6/10/1881

"On Saturday last the employees of Messrs. Davies Brothers and Co, Cannock Road, had an excursion to Aston, this being the second trip this year. The party, numbering nearly 200, left the works at eight o'clock in ten brakes supplied by Mr. *Wilson*, of the COACH AND HORSES HOTEL, proceeding through the town, en route for Aston, which place they reached about eleven o'clock. After viewing the different objects in and around the hall, the party assembled in the park, where they were met by the members of the firm. Through the liberality of their employer, Mr. J. Davies, each person was supplied with a ticket enabling them to visit the lower grounds, and partake of dinner provided for them in the hotel. After dinner a programme of toasts, songs, and a choice selection of music by Metcalfe's Borough Brass Band, who accompanied the excursionists, was gone through. The party re-assembled at seven o'clock for the return journey, and Wolverhampton was reached about ten, all well satisfied with their day's outing."

Evening Star 27/3/1882

"Wolverhampton Bicycle Club. On Saturday evening the members of the above club held their annual dinner at the COACH AND HORSES HOTEL, after having a pleasant run out to Penkridge in the afternoon. The chair was occupied by the captain of the club, Mr. George Stewart. A well-served repast having been done justice to, a short toast list having been gone through, interspersed with musical selections, and a most enjoyable evening was spent....."

Evening Star 13/5/1882

"A few days ago, on the coming of age of his only son – Mr. J. L. Major – Mr. Alderman J. L. Major, of the Monmore Green Chemical Works, in this town, gave an excellent dinner to his employees, at the COACH AND HORSES HOTEL, Snow Hill. After the good things had been done ample justice to, the evening was spent in a convivial manner....."

1891 Census

59, Snow Hill – COACH AND HORSES

- [1] *James Wilson* (59), widower, licensed victualler, born Scotland;
- [2] *Marion Wilson* (24), daughter, born Stafford;
- [3] *Penelope B. Wilson* (40), manageress at hotel, born Scotland;
- [4] *Lionel J. Pfungst* (48), visitor, wine and spirit traveller, born Nottingham;
- [5] *John W. Aston* (29), boarder, solicitor, born Stafford;
- [6] *Emily A. Oliver* (28), professional nurse, born Warwick;
- [7] *Edith Bowker* (29), barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Eliza Poole* (23), barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Harry Mannering* (22), boots, born Wolverhampton;
- [10] *Mary Willoughby* (23), room servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [11] *Ann Stevenson* (25), room servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [12] *Elizabeth Parken* (27), room servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [13] *Jane Doodes* (20), room servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [14] *Annie A. Simpson* (23), room servant, born Chester;

It had a telephone by 1886.

Alterations were approved in 1896.

1901 Census

Snow Hill – COACH AND HORSES HOTEL

[1] *Edwin James Hall* (43), proprietor – hotel, born Thorpe, Surrey;

[2] *Eleanor Hall* (36), wife, born Ripon, Yorkshire;

[3] *Edwin J. Hall* (13), son, born Leeds;

[4] *Ann M. Dyoss* (20), barmaid, born Walsall;

[5] *Frances Asbrey* (24), barmaid, born Cransley, Northamptonshire;

[6] *Edith Hartley* (22), barmaid, born Walsall;

[7] *Jennie Johmson* (26), domestic servant, born Birmingham;

[8] *Ada Cotton* (28), waitress – hotel, born Birmingham;

[9] *Kate Allender* (18), domestic servant, born New York, America; nat. British:

Alterations were approved in 1910.

A garage was built to the rear in 1935.

[1961]

It closed. [1969]

COACH AND HORSES

Wheelers Fold, Little Berry Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Thomas Fenn [1818]

COCK

24, (24+25), (26), (37), (Great) Berry Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

E. Bamford [1871]
Edwin Steer [1881]

LICENSEES

Joseph Mellor [1818] – [1830]
Ambrose Lee [1833] – [1836]
George Robinson [1841] – [1842]
Samuel Stokes [1845] – [1872]
Frederick John Webb [1873]
James William Sword [1873]
William West [1879]
Henry Glover [1881]

NOTES

37, Great Berry Street [1818]
Berry Street [1822], [1828], [1842], [1850]
Great Berry Street [1833], [1849], [1850], [1858], [1860]
26, Great Berry Street [1861]
24–25, Great Berry Street [1864], [1865]
25, Great Berry Street [1872]
24, Berry Street [1873]

It was situated opposite to the Shrewsbury to Birmingham Railway Station.

COCK TAVERN [1850]
COCK INN [1851]
COCK HOTEL [1875], [1879]

Commercial inn [1858]

Joseph Mellor = Joseph Miller

Melville & Co's Directory 1851 - Advert

“*Samuel* Stokes, / COCK INN, Great Berry Street, Wolverhampton. / Superior wines, spirits, ales, porter &c / Good Stabling. - Lock Up Coach Houses. / Opposite the Shrewsbury and Birmingham Railway Station.”

SAMUEL STOKES,
COCK INN,
GREAT BERRY STREET,
WOLVERHAMPTON.

SUPERIOR WINES, SPIRITS, ALES, PORTER, &c.
GOOD STABLING.—LOCK-UP COACH HOUSES.

Opposite the Shrewsbury and Birmingham Railway Station.
Advert 1851

1841 Census

Great Berry Street

- [1] *George Robinson* (40), innkeeper, born Staffordshire;
- [2] *Ann Robinson* (40), born Staffordshire;
- [3] *John Robinson* (20), labourer, born Staffordshire;
- [4] *George Robinson* (15), painter, born Staffordshire;
- [5] *Thomas Robinson* (13), born Staffordshire;
- [6] *William Robinson* (7), born Staffordshire;
- [7] *Griffiths Robinson* (2), born Staffordshire;
- [8] *Emma Blackham* (15), fs, born Staffordshire:

1851 Census

Berry Street North – COCK INN

- [1] *Samuel Stokes* (52), victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Mary Stokes* (53), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Samuel Stokes* (23), son, agent, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Princilla Stokes* (18), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *William Stokes* (11), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *John Dryen* (37), servant, brewer, born Bristol;
- [7] *Ann Davis* (22), house servant, born Bristol;
- [8] *Cecilia Perry* (15), house servant, born Wednesfield:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 21/7/1858

“Catholic Friendly Society. The annual dinner of the members of this society was held at the COCK Commercial INN, Great Berry Street, on the 12th instant, Mr. James Brazier occupying the chair, and Mr. Cunningham the vice chair.....”

1861 Census

26, Great Berry Street – The COCK

- [1] *Samuel Stokes* (61), victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Hannah Stokes* (45), wife, born Wem, Shropshire;
- [3] *William A. Stokes* (21), son, assistant in the hotel, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Elizabeth Leadbetter* (24), general servant, born Grimston, Leicestershire;
- [5] *Thomas Pickin* (23), brewer, born Market Drayton, Shropshire;
- [6] *Richard Darlington* (32), boarder, agricultural labourer, born Wem, Shropshire;
- [7] *Elizabeth Perry* (18), chambermaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Sarah Silk* (21), cook, born Willenhall;
- [9] *Sarah Reeves* (20), housemaid, born East Lydford, Somersetshire:

Poole, a carrier to Lane Head, left from here daily, except Wednesday and Sunday. [1865]

Cross, a carrier to Walsall, left from here every Monday and Friday. [1865]

Aston, a carrier to Willenhall, left from here daily. [1865]

Bird, a carrier to Willenhall, left from here daily. [1865]

Turner, a carrier to Willenhall, left from here daily. [1865]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 28/11/1866 - Advert

“Queen’s Visit. Independent Order of Oddfellows, Manchester Union.

Members are requested to Meet at their various Lodges, not later than 10 o’clock on Friday morning next November 30th. Members from distant Lodges to meet at the COCK INN, Berry Street, or at 34, Piper’s Row, Wolverhampton. By Order, John Jones, Prev. C.S.”

1871 Census

Great Berry Street – COCK HOTEL

- [1] *Samuel Stokes* (72), innkeeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Harriet J. Stokes* (50), wife, born Banbury;
- [3] *Francis E. Rockett* (22), domestic servant, barmaid, born Bilston;
- [4] *Selina Satchell* (27), domestic servant, waitress, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Eliza Gutteridge* (19), domestic servant, cook, born Tipton;
- [6] *John Joice* (20), ostler, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Francis C. Gibbs* (54), boarder, cigar manufacturer, born Horsley Down, London:

Midland Counties Evening Express 12/1/1875

“The quarterly meeting of the Wolverhampton and Tipton District Ancient Order of Foresters, which was held at the COCK HOTEL, Berry Street, yesterday Brother Cartwright of Court Pride of England No.3422, pursuant to notice, proposed the following resolution:- ‘That A Widows and Orphans Fund be established in connection with this district, independent of the widows and orphans benevolent fund’.....”

- An amended proposal was carried

In January 1881, the gross rental of the COCK INN was £110, and the rateable value was £88.

Evening Express 11/2/1881

“*Sarah Ann Perkins* (22), of Short Street, was charged with stealing a bottle of whisky, valued at 3s, the property of *Henry Glover*, of the NORTH WESTERN HOTEL, Berry Street. Mr. H. Saunders prosecuted.

On Thursday night prisoner went into the prosecutor’s shop and asked for an old shoe. He told her he had not got one, and then she asked for something to eat. He went into another room to fetch her some, and on returning she was drinking whisky out of a bottle she had taken from near to the counter. He then gave her into custody.

Prisoner, who pleaded guilty, asked to be dealt with summarily.

Mr. Boughy told her that she had only left Stafford gaol two days, where she was sent by him for a month for theft, and she had been in trouble 23 times previously. He committed her for trial at the next Borough Sessions, and told her that she would then be indicted for a previous conviction.”

1881 Census

Berry Street – COCK INN

- [1] *Henry Glover* (45), licensed victualler, born Bewdley;
- [2] *Lydia Elizabeth Glover* (38), wife, born Leominster;
- [3] *Florence Lydia Glover* (10), daughter, scholar, born Bewdley;
- [4] *Sarah Glover* (71), mother, annuitant, born Holt, Worcestershire;
- [5] *Mary Ann Gregory* (23), general servant, born Portobello [Probably in Willenhall.], Staffordshire:

Closed

It was demolished in 1888.

The LONDON AND NORTH WESTERN HOTEL was built on the site.

COCK AND BELL

Cock Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

William Watkins []
William Bamford [1780] – [1781]

NOTES

William Watkins a butcher by trade, was imprisoned.
He escaped from prison in 1750.

COCK AND CROSS KEYS

14, (13), Horse Fair, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

James Stone [1818] – [1822]
Thomas Smith [1833] – [1842]
Edward Booth [1845]
John Smith [1849] – [1850]
Edward Walton [1851]
Mary Jeffries [1855] – [1865]
Joshua Robson [1866]
James Brown [1868] – [1870]

OLD COCK AND CROSS KEYS.
TO BE LET, with possession at Midsummer next,
the above old established and well accustomed
PUBLIC HOUSE, situate in the Horse Fair, Wolver-
hampton. No Fixtures need be taken to.—Apply to Mr.
J. TURNER, Peel street.

Advert 1854

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OLD COCK AND CROSS KEYS [1822], [1833], [1845], [1851], [1854]
OLD COCK [1841], [1842]
COCK AND CROSS KEYS TAVERN [1850]
CROSS KEYS [1851]

It had a beerhouse license.

1841 Census

Horse Fair

- [1] *Thomas Smith* (35), publican, born Staffordshire;
- [2] *Thomas Smith* (8), born Staffordshire;
- [3] *Jane Smith* (6), born Staffordshire;
- [4] *Sarah Smith* (3), born Staffordshire;
- [5] *Dorothy Wright* (50), born Staffordshire;
- [6] *Maria Mayfield* (18), fs, born Staffordshire;
- [7] *Catherine Jukes* (13), fs, born Staffordshire:

1851 Census

Horse Fair – CROSS KEYS

- [1] *Edward Walton* (36), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Harriet Walton* (37), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Sarah E. Walton* (13), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Julia Alice Walton* (5), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Charles F. Walton* (3), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Carline T. Walton* (1), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 21/6/1854 - Advert

“OLD COCK AND CROSS KEYS.

To Be Let, with possession at Midsummer next, the above old established and well accustomed Public House, situate in the Horse Fair, Wolverhampton. No Fixtures need be taken to. Apply to Mr. J. Turner, Peel Street.”

Mary Jeffries = *Mary Jeffreys* = *Mary Jefferys*

Mary Jeffries, beer retailer, 14, Horse Fair. [1864], [1865]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 25/5/1864

“The following publicans and beer-house keepers were summoned before the Bench for having their houses open at prohibited hours on Sunday *Mary Jeffries*, landlady of the COCK AND CROSS KEYS beerhouse, in the Horse Fair, for selling ale at five minutes to eight o’clock on Sunday morning last, was fined 20s and costs. . . .”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 26/10/1864

“Samuel Hawkins, brewer, 58, was indicted for stealing 9s 6d on the 1st of October, the moneys of *Mary Jeffreys*, a widow, who keeps the COCK AND CROSS KEYS public house, in the Horse Fair. Mr. A. S. Hill prosecuted; the prisoner was undefended.

Early on the morning in question, the prosecutrix, who owing to her infirmities, always sleeps in a chair in the parlour, felt the prisoner’s hand in her pocket, and on taking out her purse, wherein, as she stated, she had £7 in silver to pay her maltster with, she missed 9s 6d. It appeared that the prisoner had lived with the prosecutrix for 17 years, and was in the habit of sleeping on a sofa, in the same room with her. His defence was that he merely put his hand in her pocket to get the keys of the tea caddy.

The Recorder, in summing up, pointed out to the Jury that the simple question for their consideration was whether the prosecutrix’s statement could be relied upon as to the amount of money she had in her possession.

Under the circumstances the Jury returned a verdict of not guilty, and the prisoner was acquitted.

Before leaving the dock he caused some little merriment in Court by coolly pulling out of his pocket, and handing to Mr. Chidley, the head turnkey at Stafford Gaol, a pair of spectacles, which he said he had brought with him from that place, having previously borrowed them on account of his weak eyes.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 31/1/1866

“Public House Offences. . . .

Joshua Robson, of the COCK AND CROSS KEYS beerhouse, Horse Fair, was summoned for two offences – selling ale within prohibited hours on Sunday last, and for permitting drunkenness. It appeared that Police-serjeant Ross, with other officers, went to the house at 11.30pm, and heard a noise. He had to knock three times before gaining admission. On entering, he found, in the taproom, three men and three women, the men and two women being intoxicated. Two of the females were prostitutes. In the bar was a man with his head on the table helplessly drunk, and another man was lying on the sofa in the parlour. One of the prostitutes was known by the name of ‘Penkridge fan,’ and lived in Charles Street

Police-inspector Tomlinson confirmed the evidence, adding that another of the men told him he came from New Invention.

In defence, Mr. Bartlett, who appeared for Robson, said in a jocular strain, that the police appeared to have made a furious onslaught on the publicans in order, as he supposed, to eke out their idle time. He complained the two summonses should have been issued when, he said, the defendant might have been sufficiently punished under one. With regard to the charge of selling ale he said that no ale was seen; indeed, none had been drawn since eleven o’clock, and as to the charge of permitting drunkenness he had to state that the person found in the house had been drinking at other public houses and had gone to the defendant’s house to sleep. Mr. Bartlett called a witness, who said no drink had been drawn since eleven o’clock, and that the persons in the house had come to lodge there that night and four of them had paid for their beds.

The Magistrates dismissed the summons for selling ale, and inflicted a fine of 20s and costs upon the other charge.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 30/5/1866

“On Monday an inquest was held at the LAMB public house, in the Horse Fair, on the body of a man named Richard Coates, a working bricklayer, 61 years of age. It appeared from the evidence that the deceased lodged at the COCK AND CROSS KEYS, and latterly he had suffered from ill health. He went to bed early on Sunday evening, without making any particular complaint, and on his sister going up stairs on the following morning she found him in bed quite dead. The jury were satisfied that there were no suspicious circumstance connected with his death, and they returned a verdict of Died from Natural Causes.”

James Brown, beer retailer, 14, Horse Fair. [1868], [1870]

CODSALL STATION

Chapel Lane, Codsall, WOLVERHAMPTON



OWNERS

Holdens Brewery Ltd.

LICENSEES

Alan Johnson **(2001** – [2003]

Paul Walker [2004]

Dafydd Thacker [2006]

John Thacker [2010] – [2011]

Mike Antoszkiewicz [2012] – [2013]

NOTES

Grade II listed.

The building dates from 1849.

It opened in 1999 in the former Great Western Railway buildings.

Alan Johnson was married to Carol.

Wolverhampton CAMRA Pub of the Year in 2001.

CAMRA Staffordshire Pub of the Year in 2003.

Paul Walker was married to Sharron.

[2016]



2007



2016

COLLIERS ARMS

Warwick Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

James Evans [1835] – [1836]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

James Evans, retailer of beer, Warwick Street. [1835]

COLONEL VERNON

146, (88), North Street / Camp Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Mary Horobin [1871]
Clara Cross (acquired in 1891)
William Butler and Co. Ltd. (acquired in 1892)
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd. [1966]

LICENSEES

Edward Horobin [1879]
Joseph Cross [1891]
William 'Bill' Price [1896] – [1912]

NOTES

88, North Street [1901]
146, North Street [1911]

It had a beerhouse license.

'Bushbury and Featherstone' by Alec Brew

“The COLONEL VERNON was on the eastern side [of North Street] nearly opposite Vincent Street, but was demolished in 1966. *Bill Price* was an immensely strong man who once won a bet that he could knock out a shire horse with one blow, in the yard of the BLUE BALL INN on Bilston Road.”

1891 Census

88, North Street

- [1] *Joseph Cross* (51), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Clara Cross* (49), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Thomas Cross* (28), son, shoemaker, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Alice Cross* (24), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Joseph Henry Cross* (22), son, shoemaker, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Arthur Cross* (20), son, shoemaker, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Florence A. Cross* (18), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *William Cross* (12), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Frank Cross* (10), son, scholar, deaf and dumb from birth, born Wolverhampton;
- [10] *Samuel Cross* (8), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

William Price, beer retailer, 88, North Street. [1896], [1904]

The cottage next door was incorporated in 1898.

1901 Census

88, North Street

- [1] *William Price* (43), beerhouse (manager), born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Fanny Price* (37), wife, born Gloucester;
- [3] *Beatrice Price* (9), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Lily Price* (8), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *William Price* (6), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Lora Price* (5), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Joseph Henry Price* (4), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Fanny Price* (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [0] *Edith Worton* (16), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

1911 Census

146, North Street – COLONEL VERNON

- [1] *Fanny Price* (46), wife, born Wolverhampton;
 - [2] *Beatrice Price* (18), daughter, assists in business, born Wolverhampton;
 - [3] *Lily Price* (16), daughter, assists in business, born Wolverhampton;
 - [4] *Laura Price* (14), daughter, school, born Wolverhampton;
 - [5] *William Price* (15), son, safe maker's assistant, born Wolverhampton;
 - [6] *Horace Price* (5), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [*William Price*, aged 52, was described as publican, and slept away, on the Census return, and so was crossed out.]

William Price, beer retailer, 146, North Street. [1912]

'Wolverhampton Pubs' by Alec Brew

"*Bill Price* was the formidable landlord of the COLONEL VERNON INN, in North Street. He also had a farm at Coven, and one day after business in the cattle market, was drinking in the BLUE BALL in Bilston Street, when he bet a friend.....[see above]"

Joseph Cross married *Clara Simmons* on 25th December 1861.

See also EARL GREY.

It closed in 1966.

It was demolished in 1967.

COMBERMERE ARMS

90, (19), Chapel Ash, (Tettenhall Road), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

John Hassall [1871]
Josiah Hassall [1891]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1897]
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd. [1970]
Helen Kearney [2000]
Punch Taverns [2006]



LICENSEES

John Hassall [1861] – [1872]
Josiah Hassall [1881]
Henry Haynes [1901]
N Chandler (1904 – 1906)
Mrs. Marie Kent (1910 – 1924)
Thomas Reeves (1968 – 1970);
Joan Benton (1970 – 1972)
E K Power (1975 – 1979);
Thomas Cutlersmith (1979 – 1983);
Veronica Stone (1983 – 1984);
Irene (Thomas) Hodgetts (1984 – 1995)
Christian Kearney [1995]
Angela 'Angie' Kane (1997 – 2004);
Gavin Craig (2004 – [2011])

NOTES

Tettenhall Road [1870], [1931]
19, Chapel Ash [1881]. [1901]
90, Chapel Ash

It had a beerhouse license.

It had a lime tree growing in the gent's toilets.

It was Grade II listed.



2007

John Hassall = John Hassell

John Hassall, beer retailer, Chapel Ash. [1861], [1864], [1865], [1870], [1872]

1861 Census

Tettenhall Road – COMBERMERE ARMS

- [1] *John Hassall* (57), publican, born Wrenbury, Cheshire;
- [2] *Mary Hassall* (56), wife, born Wem, Shropshire;
- [3] *Josiah Hassall* (35), son, joiner, born Whitchurch, Shropshire;
- [4] *Elizabeth Hassall* (22), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Ann Hassall* (18), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Mary J. Broatch* (25), daughter, married, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 12/8/1863

“On Friday evening a collision took place on the Tettenhall Road between a trap driven by Mr. Frost, of Wednesfield Heath, and a cab. Mr. Frost was thrown out, and carried into the COMBERMERE ARMS beerhouse in a state of insensibility. Mr. Gatis, surgeon, was sent for, but before he arrived Mr. Frost had recovered consciousness, and apparently had sustained no serious injuries.”

1871 Census

Chapel Ash

- [1] *John Hassall* (67), beer retailer, born Wrenbury, Cheshire;
- [2] *Mary Hassall* (66), wife, born Wem, Shropshire;
- [3] *Josiah Hassall* (43), son, carpenter, born Whitchurch, Shropshire;
- [4] *Mary J. Boratch* (36), daughter, married, barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Sarah Davis* (18), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

1881 Census

19, Chapel Ash

- [1] *Josiah Hassall* (53), unmarried, beer retailer, (public house), born Whitchurch, Shropshire;
- [2] *Mary L. Preston* (13), niece, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Elsie Webster* (22), domestic servant, born Willenhall:

Evening Express 10/10/1881 - Advert

“Barrows. – Two Garden Barrows, quite new.
Apply COMBERMERE ARMS, Chapel Ash.”

1901 Census

19, Chapel Ash – Public House – COMBERMERE ARMS

- [1] *Henry Haynes* (53), beerhouse keeper, born Alveley, Shropshire;
- [2] *Caroline Haynes* (54), wife, born Alveley, Shropshire;
- [3] *Louisa Haynes* (23), daughter, school teacher, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Annie Haynes* (21), daughter, barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *William H. Haynes* (20), son, apprentice to engineer:

1911 Census

Chapel Ash – COMBERMERE ARMS

- [1] *Marie Kent* (48), widow, publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Lilian Kent* (26), daughter, clerk, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Minnie Kent* (22), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Harry William Kent* (16), son, clerk, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Frank Sidney Alston* (21), visitor, commercial traveller, born Sydney, Australia:

Mrs. *Marie Kent*, beer retailer, 90, Chapel Ash. [1912]

South Staffordshire Times 23/10/1920

“At Wolverhampton Police Court, on Tuesday morning, George Edward Wills (35), 3, Barracks, Whitnash, Leamington and Bert Alfred Ashmore (22), 26, Clarence Street, Leamington, were charged with stealing £5 in Treasury notes and 22s 6d in silver coins, the property of Mrs. *Kent*, licensee of the COMBERMERE ARMS, Chapel Ash. Evidence was given by Emma Woodward, back of 44, Lower Vauxhall, who stated that on Monday, the 11th inst., at about 9.45 she was standing just inside the bar, and Ashmore was in the passage. When the daughter of the licensee was called to the smoke room she saw Wills lift some papers off a shelf, and it appeared as though they were Treasury notes. He put them in his pocket, and both prisoners were about to leave the house when the alarm was raised. A friend of the licensee rushed to close the door, and in doing so kicked a coal scuttle, at the back of which two £1 Treasury notes were found. It was stated that when the till was examined £5 in Treasury notes were missing, also 22s 6d in silver coins. Ashmore was discharged, and in consideration of his war service Wills was fined £5, or in default one months’ imprisonment.”

New women’s toilets were built in 1925.

A wine license was granted in 1932.

The name was changed to KEARNEY’S [1995], [1998], [2000]

The name was changed back to COMBERMERE ARMS in October 2000.

Angie Kane married George Murray and emigrated to Spain in 2004.

Gavin Craig was born c.1971.
He was married to Jaki.

[2016]



2016

COMMERCIAL

12, Cleveland Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

John Bloodway [1871]
Charrington and Co. Ltd. [1892]
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries [1897]

LICENSEES

Edward Wilcox [1861]
Henry Whitefoot [1868] – [1870]
William Savage [1871]
John Matthew Harris [1872]
John George Robottom [1873]
John Matthew Harris [1874]
John Johnson [] – **1875**;
William Highfield (**1875** – []
Joseph Hadfield [1879]
John Hodgetts [1884]
Mrs. Rhoda Hodgetts [1891] – [1896]
Richard Henry Gregory [1904]
George H Powell [1911] – [1912]
Sidney Evans [1916]
Harry Williams [1921]

NOTES

It was rebuilt in 1853.

1861 Census

No.12, Cleveland Street – COMMERCIAL INN

- [1] *Edward Wilcox* (40), merchant's clerk and beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Eliza Wilcox* (42), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Hannah Wilcox* (14), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Harriet Boslely* (23), visitor, born Willenhall;
- [5] *Eliza Billingham* (26), general servant, born Hannoid, Shropshire:

1871 Census

Cleveland Street – COMMERCIAL INN

- [1] *William Savage* (23), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Charlotte Savage* (33), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Emma Lees* (19), general servant, born Codsall Wood:

1891 Census

12, Cleveland Street – COMMERCIAL INN

- [1] *Rhoda Hodgetts* (48), widow, publican, born Birmingham;
- [2] *Rose E. Hodgetts* (24), daughter, barmaid, born Birmingham;
- [3] *Emily Ashford* (18), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Harry Lowder* (23), lodger, tailor, born Wolverhampton:

Alterations were approved in 1906.

1911 Census

12, Cleveland Street

- [1] *George H. Powell* (37), publican, born West Bromwich;
- [2] *Annie Powell* (37), wife, married 17 years, born Limerick, Ireland;
- [3] *Annie Elizabeth Powell* (15), daughter, born Woolwich;
- [4] *George Joseph Powell* (12), son, born Woolwich;
- [5] *Dorothy Rose Powell* (10), daughter, born West Bromwich;
- [6] *Mary Powell* (6), daughter, born West Bromwich;
- [7] *Leonard Joseph Powell* (5), son, born West Bromwich;
- [8] *Josephine Powell* (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

It closed in May 1938.

It became C. Williams Motors.

It was demolished in 1964.

COMMERCIAL

32, Commercial Road / Wharf Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Beach [1871]
Sarah Beach [1892]
Thomas Russell Ltd. [1900]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1932]

LICENSEES

Miss Sarah Beach [1844] – [1904]
George Williams [1911] – [1912]
Francis Turner [1916] – [1921]

NOTES

Sarah Beach = Sarah Beech

Sarah Beech, beer retailer, Commercial Road. [1858], [1864]

1861 Census

Commercial Road – COMMERCIAL INN

- [1] *Sarah Beach* (41), unmarried, publican, born Tipton;
- [2] Ann Beach (68), mother, widow, housekeeper, born Tipton;
- [3] John Beach (39), brother, iron mill furnaceman, born Tipton;
- [4] William Beach (36), brother, iron roller, born Tipton;
- [5] Jeremiah Beach (29), brother, brewer, born Tipton;
- [6] Emma Beach (27), sister, house maid, born Sedgley;

Wolverhampton Chronicle 24/7/1861

“The following persons have given notice of their intention to apply at the borough licensing meeting, appointed to be held on Tuesday, the 20th August, for victuallers’ licenses.....

Sarah Beach, COMMERCIAL INN, Commercial-row.....”

1871 Census

Commercial Road

- [1] *Sarah Beach* (55), unmarried, innkeeper, born Tipton;
- [2] John Beach (52), brother, innkeeper, born Tipton;
- [3] William Beach (49), brother, iron roller, born Tipton;
- [4] John Beach (14), nephew, clerk, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] James Martin (41), brother in law, ironmaster’s clerk, born Scotland;
- [6] Jessie Martin (38), sister, born Sedgley;
- [7] Sarah Ethel Martin (8), niece, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] John G. H. Martin (3 months), nephew, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] Emma Martin (5), niece, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

1881 Census

32, Commercial Road – COMMERCIAL INN

- [1] *Sarah Beech* (65), licensed victualler, born Tipton;
- [2] *Jeremiah Beech* (51), brother, brewer, born Tipton;
- [3] *James Martin* (52), brother in law, commercial clerk in ironworks, born Scotland;
- [4] *Emma Martin* (48), sister, born Sedgley;
- [5] *John Gilbert Martin* (10), nephew, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Sarah Ann Hibbs*, (22), domestic servant, born Sedgley:

1891 Census

32, Commercial Road – Public House

- [1] *Sarah Beach* (75), licensed victualler, born Tipton;
- [2] *Jeremiah Beach* (61), brother, licensed victualler's assistant, born Tipton;
- [3] *James Martin* (62), boarder, clerk, born Scotland;
- [4] *Jessie Martin* (28), daughter, music teacher, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Sarah E. Martin* (25), daughter, milliner's shopwoman, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *John G. Martin* (20), son, clerk, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Sarah A. Hibbs* (32), domestic servant, born Coseley:

1901 Census

32, Commercial Road

- [1] *Sarah Beach* (85), innkeeper, born Tipton;
- [2] *Jeremia Beach* (71), brother, retired innkeeper, born Tipton;
- [3] *Alice Page* (17), general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Susan Jinks* (17), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Sarah Beach died in the 4th quarter of 1903.

1911 Census

32, Commercial Road – COMMERCIAL INN

- [1] *George Williams* (36), licensed victualler, born Alton, Staffordshire;
- [2] *Emma Williams* (30), wife, married 7 years, assisting in the business, born Gloucestershire;
- [3] *Dorothy Walker* (11), niece, school, born Gloucestershire;
- [4] *Clara Martin* (19), general servant domestic (housemaid), born Wolverhampton:

Toilets were built in 1916.

Alterations were approved in 1921.

It was referred to the Compensation Authority in 1933.

Closed

Demolished

COOPERS ARMS

58, Horse Fair, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

John Grayson [1881]

NOTES

1881 Census

58, Horse Fair – public house – COOPERS ARMS

[1] *John Grayson* (49), innkeeper, born Stilesford;

[2] *Jane Grayson* (48), wife, born Hereford;

[3] *Ann Grayson* (70), mother, born Spilsby, Lincolnshire;

[4] *Ellen Morris* (20), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

[Spilsby is about 10 miles ENE of Skegness.]

It was demolished in 1883.

Check also RISING SUN and CLEVELAND ARMS.

COPE'S WINE LODGE

43+44, Queen Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Thomas and George Cope [1871]

Thomas Cope [1880]

Bodega Co, London [1912]

Slaters and Bodega Co. [1828]

LICENSEES

NOTES

The rear of the building was in (Bird in Hand Yard) Exchange Street.
This part is a 16th century façade.

The Lich Gates façade is Georgian.

The pub fronted to Queen Street.

Toilets were built in 1900.

[1931]

It closed in 1954.



Ex Pub 2012

CORN EXCHANGE

16, (18), Snow Hill, (1 Garrick Street / 1, Cleveland Road), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Joseph Smallwood [1871]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1891]
Joseph Jones [1893]
Frank Myatt Ltd. [1917]
Holt Brewery Co. Ltd. [1928]

LICENSEES

James Hiles [1861]
John Smallwood [1868] – [1870]
William Starbuck [1871]
Mrs. Margaret Starbuck [1873] – [1874]
Benjamin Dunkey [1881]
Frederick Bellwood* [1891]
Thomas Barnes [1892]
Frederick Belwood* [1896]
Nathaniel Ash [1900] – [1904]
William Evans [1901]
Robert Wallace Broatch [1911] – [1912]
John Ansell [1916]
David Fisher [1921]

NOTES

1, Cleveland Road [1861], [1874]
Cleveland Road [1868], [1871]
18, Snow Hill [1873]
1, Garrick Street [1891], [1892], [1896], [1901], [1904], [1916]
Snow Hill and 1, Garrick Street [1912]
16, Snow Hill [1931]

CORN EXCHANGE HOTEL [1881], [1911], [1912], [1916]

1861 Census

1, Cleveland Street
[1] *James Hiles* (32), licensed victualler, born High Ercal, Shropshire;
[2] Ann M. Hiles (38), wife, born Liverpool;
[3] James Hiles (8), son, born Wellington, Shropshire;
[4] John Hiles (6), son, born Wellington, Shropshire;
[5] Mary A. Hiles (5), daughter, born Wellington, Shropshire;
[6] Sarah A. Hiles (3), daughter, born Netherton;
[7] Henry Taylor (21), boarder, painter, birthplace unknown;
[8] John Whitcham (30), boarder, carpenter, born Newcastle, Staffordshire;
[9] Thursa Brewer, house servant, born Bromsgrove:

1871 Census

Cleveland Road – CORN EXCHANGE HOTEL

- [1] *William Starbuck* (38), licensed victualler, born Barlestone, Leicestershire;
 - [2] *Margaret Starbuck* (30), wife, born Sunderland;
 - [3] *Rose Starbuck* (4), daughter, scholar, born Redbourne, Nottinghamshire;
 - [4] *William Starbuck* (2), son, born Arnold, Lincolnshire;
 - [5] *Ann B. Dowell* (35), cousin, born Arnold, Lincolnshire;
 - [6] *Amelia Farrington* (20), domestic servant, born Blyth, Cumberland;
 - [7] *Mary Harwick* (18), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton;
 - [8] *Annie C. Starbuck* (7), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton:
- [Barlestone is about 10 miles W of Leicester.]

Margaret Starbuck = Jane Margaret Starbuck

1881 Census

Garrick Street

- [1] *Benjamin Dunkey* (54), licensed victular, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Eliza Dunkey* (53), wife, assists in licensed business, born Darlaston;
- [3] *E Hedges* (22), stepdaughter, born Princes End;
- [4] *C Hedges* (21), stepson, born Tipton;
- [5] *Ann Lowes* (22), general servant, born Heath Town:

Evening Express 1/12/1881

“At about a quarter to seven on Wednesday evening a boy named James Finney, aged eleven years, residing with his parents in 2 Court, Ablow Street, was knocked down in Penn Road and run over by a horse and trap, driven by R. Dunkey, junior, of the CORN EXCHANGE HOTEL, Snow Hill. The cap was blown from his left knee, and he was otherwise seriously injured. The driver at once took the lad to the Hospital. There appears to be no blame attaching to Mr. Dunkey, who had no time to draw up to avert the accident, and whose shouts were unavailing owing to the boy suffering from deafness.”

* possibly the same person

1891 Census

1, Garrick Street – CORN EXCHANGE HOTEL

- [1] *Frederick Bellwood* (33), hotel manager, born Worcester;
- [2] *Kate Bellwood* (33), wife, born Birmingham;
- [3] *Lilly Haukson* (?) (19), boarder, born Birmingham;
- [4] *Agnes Caldicott* (32), boarder, born Birmingham;
- [5] *Harold Caldicott* (10), boarder, scholar, born Birmingham;
- [6] *Cecil Caldicott* (8), boarder, scholar, born Birmingham;
- [7] *Wilfred Caldicott* (5), boarder, born Birmingham;
- [8] *Oswald Caldicott* (3), boarder, born Birmingham;
- [9] *Nora C. Caldicott* (1), boarder, born Birmingham;
- [10] *Polly Lester* (41), general servant, born Ettingshall:

1901 Census

1, Garrick Street

- [1] *William Evans* (29), publican, born Bridgnorth;
- [2] *Ada A. Evans* (24), wife, born Worcester;
- [3] *Norman M. Evans* (3 months) son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Martha A. Shelley* (27), barmaid, born Treasull [Trysull?], Staffordshire;
- [5] *Anna Shappelle* (23), domestic servant, born Tunstall, Staffordshire:

1911 Census

CORN EXCHANGE HOTEL

- [1] *Robert Wallace Broatch* (30), unmarried, son, hotel manager, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Mary Ann Broatch* (69), head, widow, house keeper, born Stretton on Fos, Worcestershire;
- [3] *Pollie Broatch* (32), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *May Broatch* (31), daughter, dressmaker, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Edith Broatch* (23), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Henry Cox* (32), boarder, draughtsman engineer, born Streetley, Warwickshire;
- [7] *Jean Cox* (26), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

[1931]

Compensation of £3,200 was paid in 1933.

It closed on 1st January 1934.

Demolished



Old Postcard

COTTAGE

Stafford Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Martin Burgoyne [1866]

NOTES

Wolverhampton Chronicle 13/6/1866

“*Martin Burgoyne*, landlord of the COTTAGE beerhouse, Stafford Street, was charged by Police-constable Mingay, with having his house open for the sale of ale. The officer stated that he visited the house on Sunday morning, at ten minutes to eight o’clock, and found two men in the house, who appeared to be strangers, and the defendant had a jug of porter in his hand, which had evidently been fresh drawn. Only an hour previously he had seen twelve or fourteen men turned out of the house. Special constable Gittoes, who was with Mingay at the time, gave corroborative evidence. In reply to the charge defendant said one of the two men was a lodger, and that he had drawn the porter for his own use, and was about to take it into the brewhouse to drink it, as he made a vow a month ago never to ‘have a drop of drink in his own house again on a Sunday.’ Fined 10s and costs.”

COTTAGE

22, (13), (21-22), Upper Villiers Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

James Browne [1871]
Samuel Ward [1891]
John Latham [1898]
Clement Clarke [1899]
John Barlow and Co. [1900]
Cheshire's Brewery Ltd. [1901]
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd. [1911]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1922]

LICENSEES

Samuel Ward [1881] – [1891]
Edward Rowe Clarke [1896]
Isaiah Harris [1901] – [1904]
Joseph George Hunt [1912] – [1921]

NOTES

13, Upper Villiers Street [1881]
22, Upper Villiers Street [1901], [1911], [1912], [1931]

1881 Census

13, Upper Villiers Street – COTTAGE INN
[1] *Samuel Ward* (43), publican and blacksmith, born Wolverhampton;
[2] Emma Ward (42), wife, born Bilston;
[3] Phoebe Cox (18), niece, visitor, born Great Bridge;
[4] Benjamin James (19), blacksmith's prentice, born Walsall:

1891 Census

Upper Villiers Street – COTTAGE INN
[1] *Samuel Ward* (54), publican, born Wolverhampton;
[2] Emma Ward (52), wife, born Bilston;
[3] Harriet Pickett (21), barmaid, born Plumstead, Kent;
[4] Eliza Cooper (21), niece, domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

Edward Rowe Clarke, beer retailer, 21-22, Upper Villiers Street. [1896]

Alterations were approved in 1898.

1901 Census

22, Upper Villiers Street – COTTAGE SPRING

- [1] *Isaiah Harris* (29), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Ada Harris* (25), wife, born Northampton;
- [3] *Alice M. Harris* (4), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Evelyn R. Harris* (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Edith B. Harris* (5 months), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Laura M. Kitson* (18), general servant born Brierley Hill:

Isaiah Harris, beer retailer, 22, Upper Villiers Street. [1904]

Alterations were approved in 1907.

1911 Census

22, Upper Villiers Street

- [1] *Joseph George Hunt* (44), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Eva Elizabeth Hunt* (41), wife, married 19 years, assisting in business, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Matilda Burgess* (21), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

[1935]

Closed [1938]

COTTAGE

52, Willenhall Road, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Mrs. Harris [1871]
Thomas Sharrett [1892]
Thomas Turner [1896]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1897]

LICENSEES

Thomas Harris [1861]
George Vickers [1871] – [1873]
James Hawthorn [] – **1875**;
William Ash (**1875** – [])

NOTES

COTTAGE TAVERN [1861], [1911]

It had a beerhouse license.

Thomas Harris, beer retailer, Willenhall Road. {1861}

1861 Census

Willenhall Road – COTTAGE TAVERN

[1] *Thomas Harris* (63), retail brewer, born Bitterley, Shropshire;

[2] *Mary Ann Harris* (61), wife, born Brierley Hill;

[3] *Mary Dyer* (22), servant, born Wolverhampton:

1871 Census

Willenhall Road

[1] *George Vickers* (57), licensed victualler, born Nuston, Staffordshire;

[2] *Louisa Vickers* (54), wife, born Netherton;

[3] *Thomas Vickers* (26), son, drayman, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Emma Vickers* (23), daughter, domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

It was closed on 2nd June 1919 after £1400 compensation was paid.

COTTAGE OF CONTENT

Horsley Fields, WOLVERHAMPTON

THE COTTAGE OF CONTENT PUBLIC HOUSE.
BY Messrs. ASTON and SOLLUM.—TO BE
LET, the above PUBLIC HOUSE, situate in the populous
locality, Horsley-fields, Wolverhampton.—Apply on the premises,
or to Messrs. ASTON and SOLLUM, Queen-street, Wolverhampton.

Advert 1858

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Joseph Stanley...[1858]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 16/6/1858 - Advert

“The COTTAGE OF CONTENT Public House.

By Messrs. Aston and Sollom. To Be Let, the above Public House, situate in the populous locality, Horseley Fields, Wolverhampton.

Apply on the premises, or to Messrs. Aston and Sollom, Queen Street, Wolverhampton.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 10/11/1858 - Advert

“The COTTAGE OF CONTENT, Horseley Fields, Wolverhampton.

Public House Fixtures, Ale Casks, Brewing Utensils, &c.

By Messrs. Aston and Sollom. To Be Sold by Auction, on Monday next, November 15th, 1858, the well-seasoned Ale Casks, Brewing Utensils, capital Malt Crusher, Public House Fixtures, three-light Gas Meter and Fittings, and other Effects, belonging to Mr. *Joseph Stanley*, upon the premises, the COTTAGE OF CONTENT, Horseley Fields. Catalogues may be had at the offices of the Auctioneers, Queen Street.

The sale to commence at eleven o'clock in the morning.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 2/10/1861 - Advert

“To Be Let, and may be entered upon immediately, the Old-established Beershop known by the sign of the COTTAGE OF CONTENT, situate in Horsley-fields, Wolverhampton. Coming-in £5 10s for fixtures only.

A House with large Kitchen, Parlour, Brewhouse, three Bed Rooms, with retire Yard, and Stabling for five or six horses, Piggeries, &c., situate in Horsley-fields. Rent £13.

A genteel House, situate in Goldthorn Hill, containing Drawing Room, Sitting Room, Kitchen, four Bed Rooms, retire Yard, and good Garden. Rent £17.

A good House, with Front Shop, Bakehouse, Stable and Yard. The Fixtures in Shop and Bakehouse can be taken at a valuation.

For particulars apply Mr. William Whele, House Agent, Castle-street, Wolverhampton.”

COTTAGE SPRING

117, (51), (43), North Street, (North Road), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Isaac Walton [1871]
Mary Walters [1892]
James Cahill, Heath Town [1911]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. (acquired in 1919)

LICENSEES

James Gough Snr. [1864] – [1884]
James H Gough Jr. [1891]
John Faulkner [1896]
Charles T Randall [1901]
Arthur Jones Wheale [1904]
Mrs. Jane Thomas [1911]

NOTES

North Road [1868], [1872]
43, North Street [1881], [1891], [1896], [1901], [1904]
51, North Street [1884]
117, North Street [1931]

It had a beerhouse license.

James Gough, beer retailer, North Road. [1864], [1865], [1868], [1870], [1872]

1871 Census

North Road

- [1] *James Gough* (44), beerhouse keeper, born Ireland;
- [2] Catherine Gough (40), wife, born Bridgnorth;
- [3] Henry James Gough (13), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Mary Thurstans (21), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

1881 Census

43, North Street – COTTAGE SPRING

- [1] *James Gough* (54), publican, born Ireland;
- [2] Catherine Gough, (60), wife, born Bridgnorth;
- [3] *James H. Gough* (23), son, brewer, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Alice Gough (18), domestic servant, born Bridgnorth;
- [5] William Bratt (60), widower, lodger, general labourer, born Wolverhampton:

James Gough was also a grocer and provision dealer. [1884]

1891 Census

43, North Street – The COTTAGE SPRING

- [1] *James Gough* (33), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Catherine Gough* (75), mother, widow, born Worfield;
- [3] *Mary A. Gough* (20), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Catherine Gough* (1), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

John Faulkner, beer retailer, 43, North Street. [1896]

1901 Census

43, North Street

- [1] *Charles T. Randall* (32), unmarried, publican, born Battersea, London:

Arthur Jones Wheale, beer retailer, 43, North Street. [1904]

1911 Census

117, North Street

- [1] *Albert Thomas* (29), fish dealer, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Jane Thomas* (26), wife, married 5 years, publican, born Deepfields;
- [3] *Violet Thomas* (4), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Frances Thomas* (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Annie Hale* (20), domestic servant, born Wallbrook:

Alterations were approved in 1913.

It closed in 1931.

The license was surrendered on 8th January 1935.

£2,250 compensation was paid.

It became a private house.

It was demolished in 1975.

COTTAGE SPRING

13, Wesley Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Thomas Roberts [1871]
South Staffordshire Brewery Co. Ltd. [1891]
J. and J. Yardley and Co. Ltd. [1899]
Frank Myatt Ltd. [1908]

LICENSEES

Joseph Smith [1868] – [1872]
Matthew Wilding [1891]
Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts [1896] – [1904]
Wesley George Broome [1911] – [1912]

NOTES

It was originally an unnamed beerhouse.

Joseph Smith, beer retailer, Wesley Street. [1868]

1871 Census

13, Wesley Street
[1] *Joseph Smith* (40), publican, born Coven;
[2] Susan Smith (36), born Bilston;
[3] Sophia Smith (11), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
[4] Sarah Ann Smith (6), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
[5] Benjamin Shale (18), grocer's porter, born Bilston:

Joseph Smith, beer retailer, 13, Wesley Street. [1872]

It closed as a pub c.1872.
It became an off license.

1891 Census

13, Wesley Street – COTTAGE SPRING (outside beerhouse)
[1] *Matthew Wilding* (40), shoe maker, born Oldbury, Shropshire;
[2] Mary Annie Wilding (46), wife, born Tong, Shropshire;
[3] George Henry Fletcher (1), adopted son, born Stafford;
[4] John Davies (70), boarder, widow, born Shropshire;
[5] George Davies (19), boarder, barman, born Wolverhampton;
[6] Mary Annie Badger (15), step daughter, born Tettenhall Wood:
[Should this census be included here?]

Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts, beer retailer, 13, Wesley Street. [1896]

Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts, shopkeeper and beer retailer, 13, Wesley Street. [1904]

1911 Census

13, Wesley Street – COTTAGE SPRING

[1] *Wesley George Broome* (38), off license manager, born Kidderminster;

[2] *Clara May Broome* (39), wife, born Stourport;

[3] *Elsie Mabel Broome* (9), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

[Was this always an off license only?]

Wesley George Broome, beer retailer, 13, Wesley Street. [1912]

It closed as an off license on 10th April 1913.

COVEN TAVERN

Bridge Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

John Skelsey [] - **1882**;
William Rowley (**1882** - []

CRISPIN

52, Bilston Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

John Starkey [1871]

LICENSEES

William Reynolds [1858] – [1865]

NOTES

William Reynolds, beerhouse keeper, 52, Bilston Street. [1858]

1861 Census

52, Bilston Street

[1] *William Reynolds* (32), cordwainer, publican, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Mary Reynolds* (38), wife, born Rushall;

[3] *Elena Reynolds* (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

William Reynolds, beer retailer, and boot and shoemaker, 52, Bilston Street. [1864], [1865]

It closed c.1872.

CROFT

Bushbury Lane. Bushbury, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Butler and Co. Ltd.

LICENSEES

Harold Kans [1940]

NOTES

The license was transferred from the BEEHIVE, Oxford Street, in 1934.

CROSS GUNS

Codsall Wood Road, (Wood Road), Codsall Wood, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

John Fox
Old Wolverhampton Breweries Ltd.
Frank Myatt Ltd.
Punch Taverns
Mark Payton [2003]

LICENSEES

John Fox [1849] – [1854]
Mrs. Sarah Fox [1860] – [1861]
Mrs. Elizabeth Fox [] – **1861**;
Mrs. Maria Corns (**1861** – []
Henry Fox [1868] – [1875]
Phineas Bullock [1881]
George Smith [1891] – [1892]
William H Coley [1901]
Albert Thomas Tipler [1904]
Francis Joseph Brookes [1911]
Herbert Arthur Wilsher [1912] – [1924]
George Taylor [1940]
Michael Batterson (**1995** – [] manager
Ray Linekar [1990's]
Jonathan Davies [2003] general manager
Mark Payton (**2008** – []

NOTES

1851 Census

Codsall Wood

- [1] *John Fox* (60), bricklayer and publican, deceased, born Brewood, Staffordshire;
- [2] *Elizabeth Fox* (62), wife, born Shropshire;
- [3] *Henry Fox* (27), son, bricklayer, born Codsall;
- [4] *Fanny Fox* (14), granddaughter, scholar, born Codsall;
- [5] *Emma Snape* (22), house servant, born Penkridge, Staffordshire;
- [6] *George Kendrick* (20), servant, farm labourer, born Codsall;
- [7] *Mernia Fox* (8), granddaughter, scholar, born Codsall;
- [8] *Emma Fox* (6), granddaughter, scholar, born Codsall;
- [9] *John Turner*, (35), visitor, widower, farm bailiff, born Riccesout, Staffordshire:

John Fox – check also ROYAL ARTILLERY, Willenhall.

1861 Census

Codsall – CROSS GUNS

- [1] *Elizabeth Fox* (72), widow, publican, born Coolhorton, Shropshire;
- [2] *Fanny Wild* (25), housekeeper, born Codsall;
- [3] *George Fletcher* (5), grandson, born Codsall;
- [4] *John Croyley* (11), visitor, born West Bromwich;
- [5] *William Morton* (25), groom, born Brewwood, Staffordshire;
- [6] *Elizabeth Thorndyke* (22), house servant, born Penkridge:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 16/10/1861

“At a Special Sessions, held at the County Magistrates’ Offices in Bilston Street, in this borough, on Monday last, the following license transfers took place.....

CROSS GUNS, Codsall, from the Executors of *Elizabeth Fox* to *Maria Corns*, widow, of Wolverhampton.....”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 23/10/1861

“We are requested to correct a verbal inaccuracy which occurred in a paragraph under this head, inserted in last week’s chronicle. It was stated that the license of the CROSS GUNS, Codsall, had been transferred from the executors of *Elizabeth Fox*, to *Maria Corns*, widow, of Wolverhampton. It should have been from *Elizabeth Fox*, deceased to *Maria Corns*, the executrix.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 27/11/1861 - Advert

“Thursday, December 19th, 1861. To Publicans, Brokers, and others, Household Furniture, Brewing Utensils, Ale Casks, Spring Cart, and Effects, at the CROSS GUNS, Codsall Wood.

Messrs. Walker and H. J. Lloyd will Sell by Auction, on Thursday, December 19th, 1861, all the useful Household Furniture and Effects, belonging to the Representatives of the late Mr. *John Fox*, upon the premises called the CROSS GUNS, Codsall Wood.

The Furniture consists of Feather Beds, Mattresses, Bedsteads, Chamber and other Linen, Chest of Drawers, Linen Chest, Dressing Tables and Washstands; Club Room, Parlour, Bar, and Kitchen Requisites; a quantity of well-seasoned Ale and Beer Casks, Brewing Utensils, and numerous Effects.

Also Two Spring Carts, with Harness and Gearing; quantity of Seed Potatoes, and garden Tools.

Catalogues may be had six days prior to the sale, at the Offices of the Auctioneers, Red Lion-street, Wolverhampton. The sale to commence at eleven o’clock in the morning.”

1871 Census

Codsall

- [1] *Henry Fox* (48), licensed victualler, born Codsall Wood;
- [2] *Marianne Fox* (40), wife, born St. George’s, London;
- [3] *Charlotte Edwards* (66), mother in law, born Shrewsbury;
- [4] *Lucy Corns* (17), niece, born Wolverhampton:

Midland Counties Evening Express 7/5/1875

“On Monday the 3rd inst., the Hope and Anchor Lodge of Oddfellows held their annual club feast at the house of Mr. *Fox*, the CROSS GUNS INN. The members met at eleven o’clock in the morning, and headed by the Prince of Wales Saxhorn brass band, proceeded to Codsall Parish Church.....”

1881 Census

Codsall Wood – Public House

- [1] *Phineas Bullock* (40), widower, licensed victualler, born Bilston;
- [2] *Mary Perry* (19), servant, assistant, born Rugeley;
- [3] *Emma Perry* (15), general servant, born Stafford:

Evening Express 3/5/1881

“Yesterday being May-day, the members of the Codsall Friendly Society celebrated their anniversary dinner at the CROSS GUNS INN, Codsall Wood. After attending service at the parish church, and the dinner over, it is usual for the band (which leads the procession at the formal part of the proceedings) to turn out on the green attached to the house to play for dancing. This had been indulged in pretty freely until dark, when the company adjourned to the clubroom. As a matter of course, a great many ‘lads and lasses’ assemble on these occasions, and this was the case yesterday. All had gone on smoothly until about half past nine o’clock, when a most lamentable quarrel took place between two young men, during which one of them was seriously injured.

It appears a young man named Michael Wood, junior, from Wolverhampton, had been dancing with a young woman, who lives at a gentleman’s house in the neighbourhood, and with whom a man named James Pitchford is keeping company, and the pair were shortly about to be married. Wood, it appears had asked the young woman to dance with him several times, and Pitchford noticing the familiarity increasing, interfered and spoke to her on the subject. This did not seem to meet the approval of Wood, who directly afterwards called Pitchford out of the room, and after a few words thrust a long bladed knife into Pitchford’s side, inflicting a wound about three inches long from which the blood flowed profusely. Medical aid was immediately sent for, and on the doctor arriving he found Pitchford’s injuries to be of a serious a nature that grave doubts are entertained as to his recovery. Two policemen, who were on the spot, at once took Wood into custody, and accompanied him in a cab he had with him to the police station at Tettenhall. Pitchford was removed to his own home, where he lies in a precarious state.

The young man Wood is a son of Mr. *Michael Wood*, of the NEW INN, Horsley Fields, Wolverhampton.”

Evening Express 3/6/1881

“Bilston Literary Society and Field Club. The first of a series of excursions under the auspices of the above society, under the guidance of the Rev. W. J. Bain, one of the honorary secretaries, took place on Thursday afternoon.

The members started by brake from Bilston at three o’clock, their destination being Codsall, Wrottesley, and Boscobel.

The first stop was at Tettenhall, where the party proceeded to the church, the chief features of which were briefly described by the Rev. W. J. Bain. The next stop was Wrottesley Park, where they were met by Mr. Simpson, his Lordship’s head gardener, who conducted the party over the grounds, hothouses, &c, and described the various plants and flowers. At the observatory Mr. Hough, formerly astronomer to the late Lord Wrottesley, took charge of the party and described the telescopes.

The party then drove to Mr. *Bullock’s*, at the CROSS GUNS INN, Codsall Wood, where tea was provided. After tea the party were invited to Pendryll Hall, where they were met by Mr. and Mrs. Viles, who showed them over the hall and grounds.

There was not sufficient time to visit Boscobel, as was intended, that part of the excursion programme had to be therefore omitted. The party returned safely about ten, thoroughly pleased with their drive.”

1891 Census

Codsall Wood – CROSS GUNS – public house

- [1] *George Smith* (46), licensed victualler, born Penn;
- [2] *Eliza Smith* (48), wife, born Albrighton;
- [3] *Edith Mary Smith* (17), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Polly D. Smith* (16), daughter, born Tettenhall;
- [5] *George Henry Smith* (15), son, scholar, born Tettenhall;
- [6] *Henry Smith* (53), brother in law, army pensioner, born Albrighton:

1901 Census

CROSS GUNS INN

- [1] *William H. Coley* (40), innkeeper, born Wednesbury;
- [2] *Edith Coley* (38), wife, born Harborne;
- [3] *Sarah A. Wright* (50), widow, general servant, born Water Criton, Staffordshire:

County Express 16/8/1902

“On Saturday (coronation day) the employés of Mr. J. T. Ford, the steam printing works, numbering upwards of 30; had their annual outing to Codsall Wood, the route to which was gaily decorated in honour of the coronation. A halt was made for luncheon at the HALF WAY HOTEL, Tettenall; thence the party journeyed on to the CROSS GUNS, through a delightfully sylvan country district. The Hotel is contiguous to the famous Boscobel, so noted in English History as being one of the hiding places of the ill-fated Charles II. A goodly number made a tour of the ancient Elizabethan dwelling, with its quaint surroundings. Closely adjacent also is the royal oak, said to be grown from one of the acorns of the tree which gave shelter to the gay monarch, while scarce a mile away are the ruins ancient Norman structure ‘White Ladies,’ dating as far back as the twelfth century. Returning to the hotel about one o’clock, dinner was partaken of. The toast of ‘The King and Queen and Royal family’ was loyally honoured, and also those of ‘Our Employer’ and ‘Host and Hostess’. Soon after four o’clock a start for Wolverhampton was made, where the exhibition claimed attention. Being favoured with fine weather, everyone thoroughly enjoyed the day, which may indeed be said to have have been ‘crowned’ with every success.”

1911 Census

Codsall Wood – CROSS GUNS

- [1] Francis Joseph Brookes (43), licensed victualler, born Handsworth;
- [2] Ann Rebecca Brookes (40), wife, married 18 years, born Birmingham;
- [3] Francis George Brookes (15), son, born Aston, Warwickshire;
- [4] Lucy Ansell (18), general servant, born Albrighton, Shropshire;
- [5] Joseph Bertram Trevor (30), boarder, French polisher, cabinet, born Altricham. Cheshire;
- [6] Harold Barlow (26), boarder, upholsterer, born Altrincham. Cheshire:

Ray Linekar was married to Chris.

It closed for eight weeks, in March 1993, while a £257,000 refurbishment took place.

Michael Batterson = Michael Battison

He was married to Michaela.

They previously ran pubs in Wales.

£75,000 worth of damage occurred when a fire broke out here on 13th February 2003.

The manager, Jonathan Davies, was found guilty of starting it, in March 2004.

He was sentenced to 4 years in prison on 7th April 2004.

It was refurbished and reopened in 2003.

It closed in May 2008.

It reopened in November 2008.

Mark Payton was born c.1954.

Jonathan Davies was born c.1970.

He was married to Jane.

Closed

It reopened on 27th July 2011.

It closed in 2012.

It was demolished without permission in 2013.



2008

CROSS GUNS

44, (54), Great Brickkiln Street, (51, (54), Brickkiln Street), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Joseph Taylor [1871]
Sophia Griffiths [1892]
Lamsdale and Eccleston Ltd, Merridale Street [1896], [1907]

LICENSEES

Edward Charles Baker [1822]
Joseph Smith [1833] – [1836]
Richard Horton [1841] – [1842]
John James [1845] – [1851]
William Nabbs [1855] – [1858]
William Davis [1857] – [1861]
Joseph Porter [1864] – **1866**;
George Wall (**1866** – [])
Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson [1868] – [1870]
Thomas Kendrew [1872]
John Dale [1873] – [1874]
William Webb [1879]
Harriet Webb [] – **1881**;
Thomas Foxhall (**1881** – [1884])
William Fairfield [1891] – [1892]
William Edwards [1896]
Francis William Brookes (**1903** – [1907])

NOTES

51, Brickkiln Street [1822]
Great Brickkiln Street [1849], [1850]
54, Great Brickkiln Street [1858], [1860], [1861], [1868], [1870], [1872], [1873], [1874]
44, Great Brickkiln Street [1881], [1884], [1892], [1896], [1904]

CROSS GUNS TAVERN [1850]

Joseph Smith, retail brewer and gardener, Great Brickkiln Street. [1833]

1841 Census

Brickkiln Street
[1] *Richard Horton* (50), innkeeper, born Staffordshire;
[2] Ann Horton (35);
[3] Louise Allen (15);
[4] William Horton (9), born Staffordshire;
[5] Thomas Horton (1), born Staffordshire:

1851 Census

Great Brickkiln Street

- [1] *John James* (41), victualler, born Compton;
- [2] *Ann James* (38), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Leonard James* (5), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Ann James* (4), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *John James* (1), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Richard Perkins* (6), lodger, tin plate worker, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Lettice Jellyman* (23), house servant, born Coley, Gloucestershire:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 9/8/1854 - Advert

“The CROSS GUNS, Brickkiln Street, Wolverhampton.

To Be Let, the above Old Licensed Public House, situate as above.

The Furniture, Fixtures, and Stock, to be taken to by valuation.

Apply on the premises, or to W. Aston, auctioneer and public house agent, Wolverhampton.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 31/12/1856

“Michael Gartey was charged with wilfully damaging a fender, at the house of *William Nibbs*, the CROSS GUNS, Brickkiln Street, and assaulting *Thomas Wesley*. The prisoner entered the house with other men, and instantly commenced fighting with the customers. Gartey damaged a fender to extent of 2s, and knocked one or two men down including *Wesley*, without provocation. He was fined 2s and costs for the wilful damage, and 5s and costs for assaulting *Wesley*; in default of payment 21 days’ imprisonment.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 16/9/1857

“Mr. *William Nabbs* applied for the renewal of the license to the CROSS GUNS, suspended in consequence of a complaint against the house. The house appearing to have been generally pretty well conducted the license was granted.”

William Davis = *William Davies*

William Davis, beer retailer, 54, Brickkiln Street. [1858]

William Davies was convicted during the year ending 25th August 1858.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 21/11/1860

“*William Forrest* was charged with committing an assault upon Mr. *William Davis*, the landlord of the CROSS GUNS public house, Brickkiln Street. It seemed that on Tuesday evening the defendant went into the house drunk, created a disturbance, and was turned out. He shortly afterwards went back again, and kicked Mr. *Davis* very severely upon the shins. His excuse was that he was drunk. He was fined 10s and the expenses.”

1861 Census

54, Great Brickkiln Street – CROSS GUNS

- [1] *William Davis* (48), publican, born Sedgley;
- [2] *Mary Davis* (48), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Jane Davis* (22), daughter, born Tettenhall;
- [4] *Agnes Hubbard* (13), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 2/10/1861

“At the County Court, on Monday, before A. M. Skinner., the following insolvency cases were heard and disposed of.....

William Davis, publican, Brickkiln-street, Wolverhampton. Passed supported by Mr. Walker.....”

London Gazette 4/10/1861

“In the Matter of the Petition of *William Davis*, at present and for four years last past residing at No.54, Brickkiln-street, in the borough of Wolverhampton, in the county of Stafford, Licensed Victualler, Licensed Brewer, and Licensed Retailer of Spirituous Liquors, Beer and Tobacco, an Insolvent Debtor.

NOTICE is hereby given, that 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 18th of October instant, at nine of the clock in the forenoon precisely, unless cause be then and there shewn to the contrary.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 26/8/1863

“Wolverhampton Borough Annual Licensing Meeting persons who had been proceeded against during the past year by the police and fined for various offences against the tenor of their licenses *William Davis*, of the CROSS GUNS, Brickkiln Street, for having his house open during prohibited hours on Sunday.....”

1881 Census

44, Great Brickkiln Street – CROSS GUNS

- [1] *Harriet Webb* (38), widow, licensed victualler, born Pattingham;
- [2] *Emma Webb* (10), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Mary Griffiths* (24), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

1891 Census

44, Great Brickkiln Street – CROSS GUNS

- [1] *William Fairfield* (25), publican, born Tamworth;
- [2] *Emma Fairfield* (25), wife, born Hanley, Staffordshire;
- [3] *Harry Fairfield* (1), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Kate Crump* (13), nurse, born Worcester:

‘Particulars of Licensed Houses’ – Borough Justices (January 1907)

“Old, small, and in very bad condition, living room detached. Structurally unsuitable.”

It closed in 1907.

Check HAND AND TRUMPET.

CROSS KEYS

Great Brickkiln Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Joseph Richards [1833] – [1836]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

Joseph Richards, retail brewer, and manufacturer of prison and rim locks, Great Brickkiln Street. [1833]

Check CROSS GUNS.

CROSS KEYS

Horse Fair, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

William Partridge [1851]

NOTES

Wolverhampton Chronicle 9/1/1850

“Michael Welch was indicted for stealing a quantity of brandy at Wolverhampton, the property of *William Partridge*. The prosecutor is the landlord of the CROSS KEYS public house, at Wolverhampton. On the night of Christmas day, the prisoner, in company with others, was carousing there; and shortly after midnight, Mr. Jackson, father-in-law of the prosecutor, who had been left in charge of the premises, observed the prisoner and another man coming out of the spirit closet. The prisoner had a quart jug, which contained about three half-pints of French brandy, which it was proved had been taken from a two gallon bottle in the closet, whilst his companion had an empty pint jug. The prisoner was detained, but the other man effected his escape. It was shown that the door of the closet had been locked, and the key hung up in the room, but that the prisoner had got into the place by another key, which was found in his pocket. Verdict, guilty. To be imprisoned four months.”

Check COCK AND CROSS KEYS

CROSS KEYS

Old Church Yard, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

James Stone [1830]

CROSS PISTOLS

50, (52), Graiseley Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Elizabeth Walker [1871]
Charles Colonel Smith
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1892], [1907]

LICENSEES

William Tomlinson [1861] – [1865]
William Plant [1868] – [1870]
Charles Rudge [1871] – [1873]
William Jordan [1881]
Mrs. Frances Jordan [1896] – [1904]
Albert Terry (**1898** – [1912])

NOTES

52, Graisle Street [1861], [1871]
50, Graiseley Street [1881], [1911]

CROSS GUNS [1911]

It had a beerhouse license.

1861 Census

52, Graisle Street – CROSS PISTOLS

- [1] *William Tomlinson* (42), publican, born Tettenhall;
- [2] *Elizabeth Tomlinson* (54), wife, born Tong, Shropshire;
- [3] *William Tomlinson* (26), son, japanner, born Tettenhall;
- [4] *Richard Tomlinson* (21), son, castrator, born Tettenhall;
- [5] *Selina Tomlinson* (16), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Charles Tomlinson* (13), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

William Tomlinson, beer retailer, 52, Graisle Street. [1864], [1865]

William Plant, beer retailer, 52, Graisle Street. [1868], [1870]

1871 Census

52, Graiseley Street

- [1] *Charles Rudge* (43), farmer of 40 acres employ 2 men, and beer shop keeper, born Caynton, Shropshire;
- [2] *Jane Rudge* (42), wife, born Gnosall, Staffordshire;
- [3] *Charlotte Bettney* (12), step daughter, scholar, born Islington, Middlesex"

1881 Census

50, Graiseley Street – CROSS PISTOLS

[1] *William Jordan* (41), beerhouse keeper, born Shropshire;

[2] *Frances Jordan* (35), wife, born Devon;

[3] *William Jordan* (5), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Julia E. Jordan* (3), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *Fanny Jordan* (1), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[6] *Martha Errin* (21), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Mrs. Frances Jordan, beer retailer, 50, Graislely Street. [1896], [1904]

Alterations were approved in 1898.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 20/9/1899 - Advert

“Wanted – general – about 18, apply CROSS PISTOLS.....”

‘Particulars of Licensed Houses’ – Borough Justices (January 1907)

“Clean public rooms.”

1911 Census

50, Graiseley Street – CROSS PISTOLS

[1] *Albert Terry* (59), beerhouse manager, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Frances Terry* (65), wife, married 14 years, born Berminster, Dorset;

[3] *Daisy Helen Williams* (16), assists in business, born Hereford, Herefordshire:

Albert Terry, beer retailer, 50, Graislely Street. [1912]

[1931]

Closed

CROWN

Bell Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Benjamin Baker [1833] – [1836]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

Benjamin Baker, retail brewer and stock locksmith, Bell Street. [1833]

CROWN

34, (33-34), (33), Bilston Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd.
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. (acquired in 1909)

LICENSEES

John Jones [1830] – [1835]
Edward Masefield [1841] – [1858]
George Turton [1860] – [1865]
Alfred Bowers [1866] – **1881**;
Mrs. Louisa Bowers (**1881** – [1891])
Edwin Thomas Fisher [1892]
Henry Conner [1896]
Robert Ashby [1901] – [1904]
George Hadley [1916]
John Plimley Marsh [1921]

NOTES

33, Bilston Street [1858], [1860], [1861]
34, Bilston Street [1868], [1870], [1872], [1874], [1892], [1896], [1901], [1904], [1911], [1916]
33-34, Bilston Street [1871]

It was originally the ROSE AND CROWN. [1830], [1833], [1835], [1841], [1850], [1851], [1858], [1871]
ROSE AND CROWN TAVERN [1850]
CROWN HOTEL [1881], [1911]

1841 Census

Bilston Street

- [1] Edward Masefield (40), victualler, born Staffordshire;
- [2] Mary Masefield (40);
- [3] Edward Masefield (15);
- [4] George Parker (15), ms, born Staffordshire;
- [5] Ann Taylor (20), fs, born Staffordshire:

1851 Census

Bilston Street

- [1] Edward Masefield (53), innkeeper, born Somerford, Staffordshire;
- [2] Mary Masefield (54), wife, born Crich, Somerset;
- [3] Edward Masefield (23), coach builder employing 15 men, born Bonnigale, Staffordshire;
- [4] Hannah George (19), barmaid, born Aston, Shropshire;
- [5] William Rootes (16), visitor, coach painter, born Oxford;
- [6] Thomas Beddard (21), servant, butcher, born Birkenhead, Cheshire;
- [7] Catherine Callaper (20), house servant, born Ireland:

1861 Census

33, Bilston Street

- [1] *George Turton* (43), widower, house and land agent, publican, born Brosley, Shropshire;
- [2] *Jane Bothwell* (67), mother, widow, born Brosley, Shropshire;
- [3] *Louisa Pugh* (29), barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Emma Stark* (20), house maid, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Josh Heminstone* (23), boots, born Newport, South Wales;
- [6] *Thomas Mason* (20), ostler, born Claverley, Shropshire;
- [7] *Thomas Alick* (21), visitor, butcher's assistant, born Wem, Shropshire;
- [8] *John Price* (22), visitor, drover, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 7/11/1866

"John Broomhall, a lad 15 years old, was charged with stealing money from the till in a liquor shop attached to the CROWN INN, Bilston Street, which was kept by Mr. *Bowers*. It appeared that suspicion of robbing the till had fallen on the prisoner, who is a neighbour's son, and on Friday morning two shilling pieces, two sixpences, and three threepenny pieces, all marked, except one of the latter, were placed in the till. The shop was left unattended for a short time on one or two occasions in the morning, and about one o'clock the shillings, sixpences and the unmarked threepenny piece were missed. In the course of that day the prisoner entered the shop eight times on various excuses. On Saturday morning Police-serjeant Evans was sent for to the house, and there found the prisoner, whom he took into custody on the charge. On searching him at the Police Station, Evans found the marked shillings, and sixpences, and a three penny piece, in the lining of his cap. In answer to the charge of having stolen them, the prisoner said he did take 3s 3d on Friday, but that a boy named Bates (who was convicted of another charge on Wednesday) had 11s 6d on the previous Saturday, out of which he (prisoner) had only 3d, and share of a pint of ale. The Magistrates sentenced the prisoner to three months' hard labour."

1871 Census

33 & 34, Bilston Street – ROSE AND CROWN

- [1] *Alfred Bowers* (50), licensed victualler and cattle dealer, born Dudley;
- [2] *Louisa Bowers* (48), wife, born Grave Yard, Staffordshire; [This is probably part of Lower Gornal.]
- [3] *Louisa Fowler* (30), barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Zillah Beardsmore* (26), domestic servant, born Dudley Dock, Worcestershire:
[The Dock is an area in Dudley.]

Alfred Bowers was also a cattle dealer. [1873]

Evening Express 1/3/1881 – Classified Advert

"Garden to Let, in Dunstall Lane, near Waterloo Road, good condition.
Apply, CROWN HOTEL, Bilston Street."

1881 Census

CROWN HOTEL

- [1] *Louisa Bowers* (52), widow, licensed victualler, born Sedgley;
- [2] *Mary Ann Baker* (26), visitor, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Alice Nash* (27), barmaid, born Walsall;
- [4] *Ann Spittle* (18), general domestic servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Henry Drury Mayo* (40), widower, ostler, born Brockley, Worcestershire:

Evening Express 23/6/1881 - Advert

"To Let, good Business Premises, with or without steam power, extensive shopping, warehouse room, large private yard, with gateway entrance, rent without steam power £10; machinery can be purchased.
Apply, CROWN HOTEL, Bilston Street."

Evening Express 28/7/1881

“The members of the committee of the St. Matthew’s Ward Branch Conservative Association were on Monday evening entertained to dinner at the CROWN INN, Bilston Street, through the liberal hospitality of Alderman D. Kendrick, the chairman of the association.

About two dozen sat down to an excellent repast. Alderman Kendrick presided, Mr. A. Kendrick (his son) occupying the vice chair. The usual loyal and patriotic toasts were given from the chair, after which Mr. George Walters in eulogistic form, proposed the health of Alderman Kendrick. The toasts were received with musical honours, to which Alderman Kendrick responded. He subsequently acknowledged the toast of ‘The Association’, which was proposed by Mr. H. Lloyd. The health of the secretary (Mr. T. W. Lea) was also cordially drunk on the proposition of the Chairman. The health of the hostess, proposed by Mr. Hill, was well received for her kindness in allowing the use of the clubroom for committee meetings. The proceedings of the evening were agreeably diversified by songs given by members of the company.”

1891 Census

Bilston Street – CROWN INN

- [1] *Louisa Bowers* (62), widow, licensed victualler, born Sedgley;
- [2] *Hannah Thompson* (33), niece, born Dudley;
- [3] *Susan Ann Howells* (30), barmaid, born Ware, Hertfordshire;
- [4] *Henry Drury Mayo* (49), widower, hostler, born Brockley, Worcestershire;
- [5] *William Edwards* (30), assistant hostler, born Neath, Glamorganshire:

1901 Census

34, Bilston Street – The CROWN

- [1] *Robert Ashby* (35), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Clara Ashby* (35), wife, born St. Helens, Lancashire;
- [3] *Robert Bernard Ashby* (10), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Sarah McTigue* (17), housemaid, born Wolverhampton:

Robert Ashby – see also NEW MARKET.

List of Licensed Houses referred to the Compensation Authority 8/2/1921

“The Chief Constable appeared in support of the Notice of Opposition.

Mr. F. L. Steward for the Licensee and Owners, admitted service of Notice of Opposition and Notice on behalf of the Licensing Justices requiring attendance of Licensee, and annual value of £48 gross, £38 10s rateable.

Sergeant Harry P. Evans – The Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd, Park Street, Wolverhampton, are the Registered Owners, and *John Plimley Marsh* is the Licensee. Inspected this house on 1st February 1921.

The building is an old brick structure, three storeys high, with tiled front to a height of 12 feet, the upper portion being plaster. It has a frontage to Bilston Street of 49 feet, including a cart entrance of 12 feet. There are two entrances, one in Bilston Street and the other in the passage leading to the rear.

There are four rooms on the ground floor which are used for business purposes, viz. : (1) smoke room 11 feet 7 inches x 8 feet x 8 feet. (2) Smoke room, 14 feet 10 inches x 10 feet 8 inches x 8 feet. The floor is very uneven and ceiling badly bulged. (3) Public bar, 23 feet 6 inches x 13 feet x 11 feet. It contains a bar which projects 15 feet 4 inches x 5 feet 8 inches. (4) Market room, 16 feet 10 inches x 9 feet 6 inches x 8 feet 6 inches. The floor and ceiling of this room are very uneven, and the walls are damp.

The above rooms are approached by a passage (leading from the side door) 21 feet 6 inches long, ten feet of this being only 3 feet 3 inches wide. There is a window at the end of this passage from which the out-door trade is conducted. There is a club room on the first floor, 50 feet x 13 feet 4 inches x 10 feet 9 inches. This room has been recently renovated, but the ceiling is badly bulged at one end. It has not been used for some considerable time.

The living accommodation consists of a large kitchen, 25 feet 10 inches x 13 feet x 10 feet; a small pantry adjoining on the ground floor. Four bedrooms on the first floor. There are also four attics on the second floor which are not used and are in a very dilapidated condition.

The sanitary arrangements are unsatisfactory, consisting of a private WC on the first floor; a pan closet in the yard and a urinal in the public yard at the side of the house. There is no proper separate accommodation for females. There is a small self-contained yard at the rear containing several out-houses, which leaves scarcely any open space. The house is in a bad state of repair both internally and externally. At the time of my visit, I found the market room devoid of furniture. This room has not been used for business purposes for some considerable time.

The area of the premises is approximately 270 square yards.

I have compared this house with other licensed houses in the vicinity, and am of the opinion they are structurally superior. Further, I am of the opinion that this house is not necessary to meet the requirements of the district.

The approximate distance from The CROWN HOTEL to the RED COW is 15 yards; to The BULLS HEAD, 20 yards; to The BELL INN, 35 yards; to the CROWN AND CUSHION, 64 yards; to The STAFFORDSHIRE KNOT, 150 yards; to The PAINTERS ARMS, 130 yards; to The BLUE BALL, 165 yards.

PC Griffiths – Have visited these premises on market days. An Ordinary was formerly supplied there, but not at the present time. Other licensed premises in the vicinity can amply provide ordinaries.”

It was closed c.1922.

CROWN

10, Cartwright Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Mary Madeley [1871]
Sandra Yates [1892]
Alfred Hargreaves [1893]
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1936]
Avebury Taverns Ltd. (acquired in 1999)



1992

LICENSEES

Maurice Jones [1864] – [1875]
Alfred Hargreaves (1883 – 1906);
Ben Shaw (1906 – 1917)
Edward Shore (1928 – 1936)
William Podmore (1937 – 1942);
Ethel Podmore (1942 – 1965);
Nancy Willis-Jones (1965 – 1971);
May Fellows (1971 – 1977)
Philip Reynolds (1982 – 1984)
Tarsem Lal Mal (1991 – 1997);
Naresh Kainth (1997 – 2000);
Sukhwinder Singh (2000 – 2001);
Mangoo Mal (2001 – [2006])



2012

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

Maurice Jones, beer retailer, 10, Cartwright Street, Dudley Road. [1864], [1865], [1868], [1870], [1872]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 28/3/1866

“*Maurice Jones*, beerhouse keeper, Cartwright Street, and *William Fletcher*, beerhouse keeper, Brickkiln Street were summoned before the Bench for having customers drinking on their premises during the hours of Divine service on Sunday morning last. The charges were proved in each case by additional constable Glancey. The defendant Jones was fined 40s and costs, and Fletcher £1 and costs.”

1871 Census

10, Cartwright Street

- [1] *Maurice Jones* (46), beerhouse keeper and blacksmith, born Montgomeryshire;
- [2] Ann Jones (40), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Elizabeth Jones (13), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Eleanor Jones (11), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Emanuel Jones (9), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Esther Jones (7), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] Emma Jane Jones (5), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] Eliza Jones (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] Edith Jones (9 months), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

Midland Counties Evening Express 1/5/1875

“*Maurice Jones*, beer seller, CROWN INN, Cartwright Street, was summoned for having his house open during illegal hours.

Police-constable Henderick said that on Sunday last, about 11.30 in the morning, he visited the defendant’s house and saw a woman and a man go in. Before witness got to the door, a man came out and went up the street, and going inside witness saw two men named Aston and Hazlewood in the bar. He spoke to the defendant and was told that Aston was his brewer, and the other man worked with him. He did not see any drink about. In answer to Mr. Barrow, witness said he was admitted at once; there was no attempt to keep him out.

Mr. Barrow called the defendant, who said that Aston was his brewer, and he came on Sunday forenoon to look after the boilers. Witness was foreman in the shoeing department of Messrs. Cartwright and Hill’s, and Hazlewood, who formerly worked with him, came to his house on Sunday to ask him whether there was any truth in a report that he was about to leave his situation. Witness’s wife was in the house, and also a woman who had taken one of his children a walk. He did not know anything of the man Hendrick saw enter the house, as he did not see a third man. No drink whatsoever was served to the parties who were in the house when the constable visited the place.

Defendant’s wife was also sworn, and stated that no drink was supplied or asked for. After hearing the foregoing evidence, and also that of Hazlewood, the magistrates dismissed the case.....”

1891 Census

10, Cartwright Street

- [1] Edith Jones (26), sister in law, housekeeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Ellen Hargeaves (12), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Clara Hargreaves (10), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Thomas W. Hargreaves (8), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

Alterations were approved in 1895.

Alfred Hargraves = Alfred Hargraces

Alfred Hargraves, beer retailer, 10, Cartwright Street. [1896], [1904]

Stables and a brewery were built in 1908.

1911 Census

Cartwright Street

- [1] *Ben Shaw* (27), unmarried, licensed victualler, manager, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Elizabeth Rollings (39), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Edward Shore (22), barman, born Wolverhampton:

Ben Shaw, beer retailer, 10, Cartwright Street. [1912]

A private room was converted into a rear smoke room in 1930.

Alterations to the bar servery were approved in 1937.

The brewery was converted into a store in 1938.

Alterations were approved in 1950.

A new car park was developed in 1983.

[2012]

CROWN

Codsall Wood Road, (Wood Road), Codsall Wood, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Marstons Plc.

LICENSEES

Martha Dudley [1851]
John Holt [1861]
Francis Morris [1871]
William Bennett [1891]
Aaron Martin [1901] – [1912]
Thomas Lionel Dovey [1940]
Neil Courtney [1990s]
Gail Margaret Grant [2007]
Craig Courtney **(2012 – [2013]**
Mike Hibbert **(2014 – []**

NOTES

1851 Census

Codsall Wood

- [1] *Martha Dudley* (16), unmarried, publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Elizabeth Dudley (6), sister, scholar, born Codsall;
- [3] Catherine Bate (20), house servant, born London;
- [4] James Bingham (52), servant, farm labourer, born Tipshill, Derbyshire;
- [5] David Madeley (34), lodger, widower, wood cutter, born Codsall;
- [6] Francis Dabs (35), lodger, widower, wood cutter, born London:

1861 Census

Codsall Wood – The CROWN

- [1] *John Holt* (23), publican, born Churcheaton, Staffordshire;
- [2] Elizabeth Holt (22), wife, born Churcheaton, Staffordshire;
- [3] Henry Morris (27), shed, agricultural labourer, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Francis Dobbs (49), shed, widower, agricultural labourer, born London:

1871 Census

Codsall Road

- [1] *Francis Morris* (65), publican, born Pattingham, Staffordshire;
- [2] Ann Morris (65), wife, born Claverley, Shropshire;
- [3] Elizabeth Morris (36), unmarried, daughter, born Claverley, Shropshire:

Evening Express 10/1/1881 – Advert

“Servant Wanted, accustomed to a public house.

Apply, at once, CROWN INN, Codsall.”

[This was repeated in August.]

Evening Express 15/5/1881 – Advert

“Housekeeper Wanted, thoroughly competent, to undertake management of a country public house.
Apply, CROWN INN, Codsall.”

Evening Express 15/9/1881 - Advert

“Wanted, a good General Servant, accustomed to the public house.
Apply, CROWN INN, Codsall.”

1891 Census

Codsall Wood – The CROWN public house

- [1] *William Bennett* (50), licensed victualler, born Shifnal;
- [2] *Sarah Ann Bennett* (52), wife, born Montgomeryshire;
- [3] *Hannah Bennett* (29), daughter, born Shropshire;
- [4] *Frances Bennett* (18), daughter, born Shropshire;
- [5] *Thomas Bennett* (13), son, scholar, born Shropshire;
- [6] *Charles Bennett* (10), son, scholar, born Shropshire:

1901 Census

CROWN INN

- [1] *Aaron Martin* (46), widower, innkeeper, born Bilston;
- [2] *Mary Ann Nicklin* (22), niece, housekeeper, born Kingswood, Staffordshire;
- [3] *Samuel Nicklin* (24), nephew, market gardener, born Kingswood, Staffordshire;
- [4] *Bernard Batward* (37), farm servant, born Codsall Wood:

Aaron Martin, beer retailer, Codsall Wood. [1904], [1912]

1911 Census

Codsall Wood – CROWN INN

- [1] *Aaron Martin* (53), widower, licensed victualler, born Bilston;
- [2] *Mary Ann Nicklin* (32), niece, inn assistant, born Kingswood, Shropshire;
- [3] *Sidney Botwood* (43), carter, born Codsall;
- [4] *George Priest* (50), carter, born Larding, Shropshire:

It reopened in August 2012 after an extensive refurbishment.

[2016]



2016

CROWN

Culwell Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

John Pearce [1861]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

1861 Census

Culwell Street – CROWN INN

[1] *John Pearce* (31), beerhouse keeper, born Tenbury, Worcestershire;

[2] *Fanny Pearce* (28), wife, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Elizabeth Pearce* (4), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *John Pearce* (2), son, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *Harry E. Pearce* (7 months), son, born Wolverhampton:

CROWN

17, Fryer Street, (17, Friar Street), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Jarvis Shelton [1871]

Wolverhampton Corporation [1882]

Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1892]

LICENSEES

Jarvis Shelton [1868] – [1870]

Hannah Furr [1871]

William Shelton [1872]

Joseph Turner [1879]

William Shelton [1881] – [1882]

Harry Allen [1891] – [1892]

David Black [1896]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

Jarvis Shelton, beer retailer, 17, Fryer Street. [1868], [1870]

1871 Census

17, Fryer Street

[1] *Hannah Furr* (35), beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Ziphora Furr* (4), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Clara Furr* (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Martha Benton* (67), mother, widow, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *Martha Mason* (12), granddaughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[6] *George Mason* (10), grandson, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[7] *Sarah Mason* (7), granddaughter, born Wolverhampton;

[8] *Mary Ann Ruffley* (15), servant, born Wolverhampton:

William Shelton, beer retailer, 17, Fryer Street. [1872]

1881 Census

17, Fryer Street

[1] *William Shelton* (36), beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Ann Maria Shelton* (30), wife, born Staffordshire;

[3] *Joseph R. Shelton* (6), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *John Bates* (30), lodger, stone mason, born Pattingham;

[5] *Alfred Lee* (20), lodger, baker, born Wolverhampton;

[6] *John Edwards* (32), lodger, brass caster, born Wolverhampton;

[7] *Joseph Hudson* (27), lodger, stone mason, born Manchester;

[8] *Adelaide Inscoe* (19), general servant, born Sedgley:

Evening Star 22/6/1882

“*William Shelton*, landlord of the CROWN INN, Fryer Street, pleaded guilty to permitting drunkenness on his licensed premises on the 12th June. Mr. R. A. Willcock defended.

Police-constable Bennett went to the house on the day in question and found two drunken men, one of whom was quite incapable.

To a second charge of being drunk himself the following day defendant also pleaded guilty.

Mr. Willcock stated that defendant had recently lost his wife, and being unable alone to manage the house, he had determined to get rid of it.

Fined 20s and costs in the first case, and costs only in the second case were inflicted.”

A Full License was granted on 28th September 1882.

1891 Census

Fryer Street – CROWN INN

[1] *Harry Allen* (25), licensed victualler, born Walsall;

[2] *Ellen Allen* (25), wife, born Walsall;

[3] *Harry T. Allen* (3), son, born Walsall;

[4] *Jane A. Allen* (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *Ethel Allen* (1 month), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[6] *Harriet Tredney* (16), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Closed

CROWN

42, (46), Lower Stafford Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Elizabeth James [1871]
Alexander Broatch [1892]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1897]

LICENSEES

George Leek [1834] – [1836]
Edward Lewis [1841] – [1842]
John Bennett [1845] – [1855]
Thomas Rodgers [1858]
Samuel Cope [1861] – [1871]
Alexander Broatch [1881] – [1891]
James Robinson [1904]
Frederick Charles Wilson [1912]

NOTES

Stafford Street [1834], [1845], [1849], [1850], [1858]
46, Lower Stafford Street [1865]
42, Lower Stafford Street [1871], [1881], [1891]

CROWN TAVERN [1850]

It had a beerhouse license.

1851 Census

Stafford Street – CROWN INN

- [1] *John Bennett* (34), victualler, born Audlem, Cheshire;
- [2] *Susannah Bennett* (35), wife, born Compton;
- [3] *John Robert Bennett* (6), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Isaac Bishton* (38), visitor, wharfinger, born Compton;
- [5] *Susannah Jones* (21), house servant, born Kerry, North Wales;
- [6] *Henry Williams* (48), servant, brewer, born Penn;
- [7] *William Walker* (30), nephew, agent for carrying company, born Compton;
- [8] *John Jones* (24), lodger, bricklayer, born Kerry, North Wales;
- [9] *John Hamer* (25), lodger, bricklayer, born Kerry, North Wales;
- [10] *John Price* (18), lodger, blacksmith, born Kerry, North Wales;

John Bennett – see also JUNCTION.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 25/8/1858

“Mr. Green James made an application on behalf of Samuel Harrison, of the CROWN, Stafford Street, and in support of the application stated that some time back there was a license attached to the house in question, but it had been suspended in consequence of improper conduct on the part of the occupier of the house. Since that time the house had been taken by the present occupier, and no fault had ever been found with his management.

Mr. H. Underhill opposed for Mr. Beards of the MUG HOUSE, situated in the immediate neighbourhood of the CROWN, and the application was refused.”

Samuel Cope, beer retailer and butcher, 46, Lower Stafford Street and Hill Street. [1861], [1864], [1865], [1870]

1861 Census

Lower Stafford Street – CROWN INN

- [1] *Samuel Cope* (41), victualler and butcher, born Wellington, Derbyshire;
- [2] *Rebeca Cope* (40), wife, born Lawntern, Leicestershire;
- [3] *Arthur Cope* (13), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Thomas Cope* (5), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Eliza Gidwell* (20), general servant, born Shrewsbury:

Samuel Cope, beer retailer, 42, Lower Stafford Street. [1868]

1871 Census

42, Lower Stafford Street

- [1] *Samuel Cope* (51), butcher and publican, born Wellington, Derbyshire;
- [2] *Rebecca Cope* (50), wife, born Lawstone, Leicestershire;
- [3] *James Brown* (19), boarder, brewer, born Newport, Shropshire;
- [4] *Esther Elchetts* (18), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

1881 Census

42, Lower Stafford Street – CROWN INN

- [1] *Mary A. Broache* (36), publican's wife, born Shipston on Stour;
- [2] *Mary Broache* (3), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *May Broache* (11 months), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

Alexander Broatch = *Alexander Broache*

Evening Express 1/10/1881

“*Alexander Broatch*, of the CROWN INN, Stafford Street, was charged with assaulting *William Jones*, of 100, Dunstall Road, employed at Stafford Road Works. *Mr. R. J. Lawrence* (from the office of Messrs. Underhill) appeared for the complainant, and *Mr. Stirk* defended.

The complainant was in the defendant's house last Monday night, and while there a hot discussion took place over *Lefroy*, the murderer, and some ill-feeling arose in consequence between the different parties who took part in it. When the complainant was leaving the house, at closing time, defendant followed him and accused him of taking his custom away from the house. He denied this, and the defendant then threatened to strike him if he did not repay him some money he had borrowed off him, and immediately afterwards he struck the complainant several violent blows, knocking him down.

For the defence, *Mr. Stirk* said the defendant asked the complainant for the £3 he owed him. The complainant replied that he did not owe him £3, and rudely pushed defendant against the wall. The defendant was so exasperated that he struck him. After complainant got up from the ground he wanted to fight defendant, and said he could lick him. Defendant was fined 40s and costs.”

1891 Census

42, Lower Stafford Street

- [1] *Alexandria (sic) Broatch* (66), beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Mary A. Broatch* (50), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Mary A. Broatch* (13), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Rachel Broatch* (10), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Robert W. Broatch* (9), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Jean Broatch* (7), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Edith Broatch* (5), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

Alexander Broatch, beer retailer, 42, Lower Stafford Street. [1896]

James Robinson, beer retailer, 42, Lower Stafford Street. [1904]

Frederick Charles Wilson, beer retailer, 42, Lower Stafford Street. [1912]

CROWN

St. James Square, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Ann Kesteven [1828] – [1830]

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Check CROWN AND ANCHOR

CROWN

83, Wergs Road / Wergs Hall Road, The Wergs, Tettenhall, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Butler and Co. Ltd.
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd. [1971]
Toby Inns [1989]
Harvester [2007]

LICENSEES

Samuel Shotton Snr. [1834]
Samuel Shotton Jr. [1851] – [1854]
Thomas Billingsley [1881] – [1904]
Harry John Bradley (1905 – [1916])
George Bradley [1921]
George Haynes [1940]
Alan R Burgwin [1988] – [1991]
David Franklin [1995]
Anne Cameron (1997 – [] manager)
Mathew Turner [2005]
John O'Callaghan [2006] manager
Mark Feassey [2007]
Tommy Thompson (2009 – [] manager)
Harriet Hammond [2011] manager



Old Postcard

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It was originally a farmhouse.

It had a bowling green.

It advertised 'Russell's Fine Ales'.

License was transferred from the BOARS HEAD and WROTOTESLEY ARMS on demolition.

Samuel Shotton was also a horse dealer. [1834], [1845]

1851 Census

Wergs

- [1] Samuel Shotton Junr. (37), unmarried, victualler, born Tettenhall;
- [2] Samuel Shotton Snr. (71), father, born Narford, Shropshire;
- [3] George Weston (20), servant, born Donegale, Shropshire;
- [4] Elizabeth Coley (23), servant, born Codsall:

1881 Census

The CROWN INN, Wergs

- [1] *Thomas Billingsley* (47), licensed victualler, born Claverley;
- [2] *Sarah Billingsley* (49), wife, born Ryton, Shropshire;
- [3] *Thomas Felton* (?) (80), relative, wife's father, born Barrow, Shropshire;
- [4] *John Billingsley* (21), son, assistant to father, born Worfield;
- [5] *Emma Carfield* (14), niece, born Penn;

[Ryton is about 9 miles WNW of Wolverhampton.]

[Barrow is about 6 miles NW of Bridgnorth.]

1891 Census

CROWN INN – The Wergs

- [1] *Thomas Billingsley* (57), licensed victualler, born Claverley;
- [2] *Sarah Billingsley* (59), wife, born Ruyton (sic), Shropshire;
- [3] *Emma Corfield* (24), general servant, born Penn;
- [4] *Lizzie Felton* (?) (9), niece, scholar, born Willenhall;

1901 Census

Tettenhall – CROWN INN

- [1] *Thomas Billingsley* (67), licensed victualler, born Claverley;
- [2] *Sarah Billingsley* (69), wife, born Ryton, Shropshire;
- [3] *Rachel Upton* (20), general servant, born Cinder Hill, Staffordshire;

Henry John Bradley leased the house and 4 acres of land on a 21 year lease from September 1905 at a rental of £50 per annum.

It was put up for sale in 1907, and was described as “.....recently built smoke room, bar, tap room with serving window, pantry and scullery, four bedrooms, stable, loose-box cow houses and piggery.”

1911 Census

The Wergs – CROWN INN

- [1] *Harry John Bradley* (40), unmarried, licensed victualler, born Albrighton, Shropshire;
- [2] *Agnes Carpendall* (31), housekeeper, born Knightsbridge, London;
- [3] *Muriel Grace Andrews* (19), domestic servant, born Blymhill, Staffordshire;

[1989]

It underwent a £150,000 refurbishment in 1993.

It reopened in February 1997 after a 12-week, £450,000 conversion and refurbishment, as a Harvester.

Express and Star 26/11/2001

“A Wolverhampton restaurant and pub had to be evacuated when a chip fryer caught fire in the kitchen.

Around 20 customers at The CROWN, Wergs Road, Tettenhall, left at 10.35pm on Saturday as staff tried to put out the blaze with a fire blanket.

Firefighters from Tettenhall wheeled the fryer outside and put out the flames with a fire extinguisher. No-one was injured.”

It was renamed HARVESTER.

It was reopened as the CROWN in December 2009.

Tommy Thompson was born c.1980.

[2016]



2016

CROWN

1, Wood Road / The Square, Codsall, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Salt and Co.
Atkinsons Ltd.

LICENSEES

Thomas Wellings [1834] – [1851]
Joseph Wright [1854]
Benjamin Mortiboy [1860] – [1872]
William Pool Tomkys [1881] – [1892]
Charles Malpas [1901] – [1904]
Thomas Malpas [c.1910]
Charles Malpas [1916] – [1924]
William Edward Blakemore [1940]
Russ Cocking [1996] – **1997**
Neil Hodnett [2004] – **2006**
Mike Butler [2007]



2007

NOTES

1841 Census

- [1] Thomas Wellings (45), publican;
- [2] Jemina Wellings (40);
- [3] Sarah Wellings (20), born Staffordshire;
- [4] Eliza Wellings (18), born Staffordshire;
- [5] George Wellings (15), born Staffordshire;
- [6] Emma Wellings (10), born Staffordshire;
- [7] Thomas Wellings (7), born Staffordshire;
- [8] Henry Wellings (4), born Staffordshire;
- [9] John Wellings (2), born Staffordshire;
- [10] James Thomas (25), ms, born Staffordshire;
- [11] Joseph Hanley (30), ms, born Staffordshire:

Joseph Wright was also a charcoal burner. [1854]

1861 Census

Codsall Village – CROWN

- [1] *Benjamin Mortiboy* (52), innkeeper, born Albrighton;
- [2] *Elizabeth Mortiboy* (54), wife, born Trysull;
- [3] *Jane Mortiboy* (20), daughter, house servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Helen Mortiboy* (18), daughter, house servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *George Mortiboy* (17), son, groom, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Naomi Pearce* (5), niece, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

1871 Census

Codsall

- [1] *Benjamin Mortiboy* (62), innkeeper, born Albrighton;
- [2] *Elizabeth Mortiboy* (63), wife, born Trysull;
- [3] *Jane Hancox* (30), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Helen Mortiboy* (28), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *George Henry Mortiboy* (27), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Harriet Smith* (14), granddaughter, born The Hayes, Worcestershire;
- [7] *Benjamin Smith* (11), grandson, born The Hayes, Worcestershire:

1881 Census

Square

- [1] *William P. Tomkys* (52), unmarried, licensed victualler, born Bilston;
- [2] *Mary Lowe* (43), housekeeper, born Bilston;
- [3] *Harry Higgs* (15), boarder, scholar, born Bilston;
- [4] *Harriet Shadbolt* (19), general servant, born London:

1891 Census

Codsall

- [1] *William P. Tomkys* (61), unmarried, licensed victualler, born Bilston;
- [2] *Harry Tomkys* (27), nephew, born Bilston;
- [3] *Eliza Harrison* (34), housekeeper, born Bloomfield;
- [4] *Annie Griffiths* (23), general servant born Princes End;
- [5] *Edward Barnes* (57), lodger, carpenter, born Codsall:

1901 Census

Codsall – CROWN HOTEL

- [1] *Charles Malpas* (36), innkeeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Serena Malpas* (36), wife, born Brettell Lane;
- [3] *Winifred Malpas* (5), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Lydia Johnson* (24), domestic servant, born Saffron Walden, Essex;
- [5] *Lucy Mantle* (18), general servant, born Shifnal, Shropshire:

Charles Malpas was also a farmer. [1904]

Thomas Malpas was also a butcher and farmer.

It had a jazz club in the late 1960s.

Russ Cocking was married to *Michelle*.

[2006]

Closed

It reopened as *BUTLERS Bar and Bistro* in June 2007.

It closed in April 2008.

It reopened as *The CROWN*. [2012]

[2016]



2016

CROWN AND ANCHOR

149, (151), Horseley Fields, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Newton [1871]
Manchester Brewery Co. Ltd. [1892]
North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd. [1907]
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. (acquired in 1909)

LICENSEES

Joseph Green [1835]
Joseph Newton [1841] – [1861]
Thomas Frederick Wilson [1864] – [1865]
Moses Bray [1868] – [1870]
Enoch Hawkins [1871]
Joseph Paulton [1872] – [1874]
Matthew Paulton [1879]
Ellen Peake [1881]
John Lacy [1892]
Peter Lewis [1901]
Peter Lyons [1904]
Mary Evans [1911]
James Albert Evans [1912] – [1916]
William Shelton [1921]

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151, Horseley Fields [1872]
149, Horseley Fields [1858], [1865], [1868], [1871], [1881], [1901], [1904], [1911], [1912]

CROWN AND ANCHOR TAVERN [1850]

Joseph Newton was also a factor. [1845], [1851]

Mrs. Powell, a carrier to Walsall, left from here every Wednesday and Saturday. [1849]

1851 Census

Horseley Fields

- [1] *Joseph Newton* (43), victualler, born Repton, Derbyshire;
- [2] *Hannah Newton* (41), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Mary Newton* (18), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Hannah Newton* (16), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *William Newton* (15), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Harriett Newton* (10), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Charlotte Taylor* (20), house servant, born Shrewsbury;

Wolverhampton Chronicle 27/3/1861

“Hewen and Other v. *Newton*.

In this action, which was before a Jury, the plaintiffs were the trustees of the ‘Wolverhampton District of the Loyal and Independent Order of Oddfellows, Wolverhampton Unity,’ and the defendant was their treasurer, Mr. *Joseph Newton*, of the CROWN AND ANCHOR INN, Horseley Fields. The case of the plaintiffs was supported by Mr. Thurstans, and Mr. Walker appeared for the defendant. The claim was for £7 11s, which the defendant admitted, but set up an item for £9 10s for a disbursement relating to a branch fund. Owing to the confused state in which the accounts were presented, the Jury said they could not arrive at a verdict, and they were discharged. A second case against the defendant was nonsuited in consequence of the absence of one of the principal witnesses. The plaintiff in this instance were the trustees of ‘No.10 Peel Lodge of the Independent Order of Oddfellows, Wolverhampton Unity.’ The question was a matter of accounts very similar to that of the preceding case.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 28/8/1861

“Mr. Underhill applied for a license to a beerhouse at Tettenhall, kept by Mr. *Joseph Newton*, who was for twenty years the landlord of the CROWN AND CUSHION, Horsley Fields, Wolverhampton. He said that the number of licenses in the village had not been increased for twenty years, although the population had more than doubled in that time. The only licenses in the parish were those attached to the SWAN, at Compton; the ROCK VILLA GARDENS and the ROSE AND CROWN, at Tettenhall; Toy’s house, in the Lower-street; the FIELD HOUSE, Chillington-road; the FIELD HOUSE, Pirton; and the MERMAID, Wightwick; and within his recollection there had been one old license discontinued at the Wergs, and no new license granted. He read a certificate from Captain Segrave, Chief Constable of the borough, bearing testimony of the respectable manner in which Mr. *Newton* had kept his late house, and put in two other certificates signed by the inhabitants of Wolverhampton and Tettenhall speaking in high terms of his character. The house was a commodious one, and had attached to it stabling for from fifteen to seventeen horses, which would be of great service to the persons residing in distant parts of the parish who came on Sundays to Tettenhall church. Referring to the opposition that would be offered to the application, Mr. Underhill said that it emanated chiefly from Mr. Edward Banks, who had brought his influence as a landlord to bear upon the owners of the ROCK VILLA GARDENS and the CROWN, the occupiers of those houses having up to that very morning declared that they should not oppose. At the ROCK VILLA public house there was no stabling, and the ROSE AND CROWN was situated a considerable distance from Mr. *Newton*’s house, and if any other inn could injure the ROCK VILLA, if he went for the same class of customers; but they were all aware that the ROCK VILLA was supported almost entirely by pleasure customers from Wolverhampton, who went to witness fireworks and other amusements. Mr. *Newton* had no gardens nor did he desire such adjuncts to his house, his aim being to establish quiet respectable trade, the foundation for which he had prepared.

Mr. Hayes said Mr. Underhill was misconstrued as to the parties for whom he opposed. He appeared not for the landlords alone, but also for the tenants, Mr. Fisher and Mr. Harding. Within 100 yards of Mr. *Newton*’s was a licensed house, and 150 yards further on was another, and in one case Mr. *Newton*’s premises joined those of a licensed victualler. He thought this fact alone would be sufficient to induce the Bench to refuse this application. One of Mr. Underhill’s principal arguments in support of his case was that there was ample stable room connected with his client’s premises. Now, in reply, he (Mr. Hayes) begged to say that there was plenty of stable accommodation at the other house, and it was mainly on that ground that the license to Toy’s house was revived last year. Moreover, the fact of Mr. *Newton*’s house being only a beer shop did not prevent parties who drove to Tettenhall church from using his stabling, and he might add the stabling was not provided entirely for the convenience of his customers, as Mr. *Newton* was a farmer, and, therefore, required stabling for his horses. The house, if licensed, would become a second ROCK VILLA, though on a smaller scale, and a nuisance to the neighbourhood, and this was one of the grounds on which he opposed the application. Mr. Underhill said Mr. *Newton*’s grounds were not large enough to admit of a serpent to be whizzed round, – (Laughter.) – Mr. Joseph Walker said that he did not see that the population in this immediate neighbourhood had increased at all. It had increased in the outskirts of the parish, but not in the locality.

The Bench declined to comply with the application.”

1871 Census

149, Horseley Fields

- [1] *Enoch Hawkins* (53), innkeeper, born Wednesbury;
- [2] *Sarah Hawkins* (53), wife, born Wednesbury;
- [3] *Mary Bunn* (19), domestic servant, born Oldbury:

Joseph Paulton was also a coal merchant of Albion Street. [1874]

1881 Census

149, Horseley Fields – CROWN AND ANCHOR

- [1] *Ellen Peake* (52), licensed victualler, born Woolwich;
- [2] *Thomas Whetstone* (20), married, nephew, draper, born Cleobury Mortimer;
- [3] *Ellen Whetstone* (22), married, niece, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Fanny Brittain* (20), niece, milliner, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Lucy Wilder* (14), general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Charles Sheppard* (62), boarder, independent gentleman:

Alterations were approved in 1890.

1901 Census

149, Horseley Fields

- [1] *Peter Lewis* (38), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Catherine Lewis* (37), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Lucy Lewis* (11), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Harold Lewis* (9), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Celest Lewis* (7), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Winiford Lewis* (6), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Beatrice Lewis* (4), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Raymund Lewis* (2), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Leonard Lewis* (5 months), son, born Wolverhampton:

Alterations were approved in 1906.

1911 Census

149, Horseley Fields – CROWN AND ANCHOR

- [1] *James A. Evans* (49), stamper in edge tool, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Mary Evans* (46), wife, married 28 years, public house manageress, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Florrie Small* (20), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Samuel Rowbotham* (39), carter, provision merchant, born Wolverhampton:

It closed in 1939 after £3750 compensation was paid.
It became a shop.

CROWN AND ANCHOR

Old Hill, Tettenhall, WOLVERHAMPTON

TO BE LET, from Lady-day, the **HOUSE** now occupied by Miss Hitchon, Aldersley-lane, Tettenhall.— Apply on the premises, or to Mr. Nawros, Crown and Anchor, Tettenhall.

Advert 1863

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Joseph Newton [1863] – **1866**)

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Wolverhampton Chronicle 28/1/1863 -Advert

“To Be Let, from Lady-day, the House now occupied by Miss Hitchon, Aldersley Lane, Tettenhall. Apply on the premises, or to Mr. *Newton*, CROWN AND ANCHOR, Tettenhall.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 14/11/1866 - Advert

“Monday Next, November 19th. CROWN AND ANCHOR, Old Hill, Tettenhall.

Messrs. Aston and Sollom will Sell by Auction, on Monday, November 19th, 1866, by direction of Mr. *Joseph Newton* (who has removed from the CROWN AND ANCHOR, Old Hill, to the ROSE AND CROWN INN above), the following Effects, comprising capital five-pull beer machine, a 200-gallon copper furnace, two iron furnaces, large cooling vats, first-rate 20-bushel mash tub, quantity of fixtures, ale casks, brewing vessels, and Household Furniture.

Also capital Milking Cow, one Barren Cow, Sow in pig, five strong Store Pigs, six small Stores, and other Effects. Particulars, in catalogues, may be had on Friday next at the place of sale, or from the Auctioneers, Darlington Street, Wolverhampton.

Sale at twelve o'clock precisely.”

CROWN AND ANCHOR

4, St. James Square, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Joseph Stanley [1818]

Sarah Stanley [1822]

Joseph Green [1833] – [1834]

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CROWN AND BOTTLE

39, Canal Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Thomas Matthews [1818]
J Hartill [1822]

CROWN AND CUSHION

Ablow Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

William Roberts [1861]
Anthony Simpson [] - **1865**

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1861 Census

Ablow Street – CROWN AND CUSHION

- [1] *William Roberts* (42), beerhouse keeper, born Cinder Hill, Staffordshire;
- [2] *Jane Roberts* (60), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Emma Roberts* (19), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Frederick Nickholds* (22), son in law, edge tool maker, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Phoebe Roberts* (14), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 18/3/1863

“The Marriage of the Prince of Wales and the Princess Alexandra.

Rejoicings in Wolverhampton and the District....

Mr. Stuart’s (Pountney Street) Works.

The men at these works, to the number sixty, were entertained by their respected master to a dinner of roast beef and plum pudding, with a plentiful supply of ale, at the CROWN AND CUSHION, Ablow Street. The beef was of first class quality, supplied by Mr. Benjamin Jeavons, and weighed altogether 115 pounds, which being more than sufficient for the occasion the men partook of the remainder on the following day. Each workman was also presented by Mr. Stuart with a rosette of Coventry Ribbon, and it is not too much to say that every man enjoyed himself to the utmost. The proceedings of Tuesday were concluded with dancing.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 16/8/1865 - Advert

“CROWN AND CUSHION, Ablow Street, Wolverhampton.

On Monday next, August 21, 1865.

Mr. Thomas Skidmore has received instructions from Mr. *Anthony Simpson* (who is giving up the business in consequence of the house being required for other purposes), to Sell by Auction, without the least reserve, the whole of the capital Brewing Plant, 60 and 120 gallon cooperage made barrels, oval cooler, working and gathering tubs, capital pair of vats, 8 feet 3 inches long, with 20 feet 1½ inch lead piping and taps, 160 gallon copper boiler, 60 gallon ditto, capital malt crusher, massive mahogany Bagatelle Table, slate bottom, with balls, cues, and marking board, complete; excellent four-pull ale machine, with barrel taps and piping, tap table, with zinc top, painted screen, benches, gas fittings, drinking tables, large double sign, skittle frame, bowls and pins; useful Household Furniture, kitchen requisites, &c., &c.

Sale punctually at Elven o’clock in the morning.

Catalogues may be had at the place of sale, and at the Office of the Auctioneer, 2, Bilston Street.”

CROWN AND CUSHION, ABLow-STREET,
WOLVERHAMPTON.
ON MONDAY NEXT, AUGUST 21, 1865.
MR. THOMAS SKIDMORE has received instructions from Mr. *Anthony Simpson* (who is giving up the business in consequence of the house being required for other purposes), to SELL by AUCTION, without the least reserve, the whole of the capital BREWING PLANT, 60 and 120 gallon cooperage made barrels, oval cooler, working and gathering tubs, capital pair of vats, 8 feet 3 inches long, with 20 feet 1½ inch lead piping and taps, 160 gallon copper boiler, 60 gallon ditto, capital malt crusher, massive mahogany BAGATELLE TABLE, slate bottom, with balls, cues, and marking board, complete; excellent four-pull ale machine, with barrel taps and piping, tap table, with zinc top, painted screen, benches, gas fittings, drinking tables, large double sign, skittle frame, bowls and pins; useful HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, kitchen requisites, &c., &c.
Sale punctually at Eleven o'clock in the morning.
Catalogues may be had at the place of sale, and at the Office of the AUCTIONEER, 2, Bilston-street.

Advert 1865

CROWN AND CUSHION

146a, (146), (147), (148), Bilston Street / Market Avenue, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Thomas Shaw [1871]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. (leased from 1891)
Mrs. Edwards, DOG AND GUN, Tettenhall [1892]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1899]
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.

LICENSEES

Edwin Holland [1849] – [1850]
John Moore [1851]
George Cotterill [1851] – [1865]
Wilkins [1866]
John Wilkes [] – **1866**);
James Walters (**1866** - [1874]
Jesse Edwards [1879] – [1884]
William Boyden [1891]
James McCloskey [1892]
Benjamin Hadley [1896] – [1900]
William Bentley [1904]
George Walker [1911] – [1921]

NOTES

147, Bilston Street [1858], [1861], [1868], [1870], [1872], [1873], [1884], [1891]
146, Bilston Street [1892]
146a, Bilston Street [1896], [1904], [1912], [1916]
148, Bilston Street [1901]

It was situated on the south side of Bilston Street, opposite OLD BELL.

CROWN AND CUSHION TAVERN [1850]
CROWN AND CUSHION HOTEL [1911]

It had a beerhouse license.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 23/11/1853 - Advert

“Twenty Draught Horses. At Mr. *Cotterill*'s the CROWN AND CUSHION INN, Bilston Street, Wolverhampton. To Be Sold By Auction, by Mr. W. Ashcroft, on Wednesday, December 7, 1853, commencing at twelve o'clock at noon, on the premises as above.

Twenty powerful and superior draught Horses, in excellent condition, all well known good workers; twenty sets of capital chain Gearing; broad and narrow wheel Carts; chaff Engine; bean and oat Mill, nearly new; and a variety of other Effects, belonging to Mr. J. Ducker, who has nearly finished his contract on the Oxford, Worcester, and Wolverhampton Railway.”

1861 Census

147, Bilston Street

- [1] *George Cotterill* (32), licensed victualler, born Coleshill, Warwickshire;
- [2] *Eleanor Cotterill* (28), wife, born Marston Hill, Staffordshire;
- [3] *Mary E. Cotterill* (9), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Joseph Cotterill* (5), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Sophia Williams* (20), house servant, born Oswestry:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 18/7/1866

“A very serious, but cleverly planned robbery was committed on Wednesday last, at the CROWN AND CUSHION INN, Bilston Street, kept by Mr. *Wilkins*. On the previous evening, a person who looked like a betting man, but represented himself as a horse dealer from Ireland, came to the inn and asked to be accommodated with lodgings for a night or two during the fair, and was particularly anxious in requesting that he should have a single bedded room, proffering to pay a little extra for the exclusive accommodation. His wishes were complied with, and he slept in a room directly over one occupied by the landlord and his wife. He remained at the house the following day (Wednesday), and about a quarter to ten o’clock in the evening he asked for a candle, and signified his intention of going to bed. He went up stairs, but, as the facts show, instead of going up to his own room he went to that of the landlord. Shortly afterwards a servant girl went up stairs, and all there appeared still. At that time the landlord went out, in town. When he returned home, some time afterwards, and went to his bedroom, he found that a drawer in his room had been wrenched open with a jemmy, and that the sum of £252, which had only been placed there on Monday, was gone. The stranger’s room was unoccupied and he was also missing. An open window in one of the bed rooms was pretty plainly the way the bird had flown, and there is no doubt that after possessing himself of the host’s cash he quietly dropped through the window – which overlooks the short street leading up to the cattle market – and so got clear. The amount stolen consisted of six £10 bank of England notes, 23 Bank of England and Dudley and West Bromwich notes, and _ sovereigns. From the fact that there was no appearance that any other boxes or drawers in the room had been disturbed, or attempted to be opened, the inference to be drawn is that the thief had employed the time he was at the house previous to the robbery on ascertaining where the landlord was in the habit of depositing his cash, so that when he entered the room he got straight to the drawer in which it was kept, and having secured the pot then made off. He is described as being a man of sleek build, from fifty to fifty-five years of age, thin face, sallow complexion, short stumpy whiskers, brushed back, was respectably dressed in a light-coloured sack coat, blue _ undercoat, light trousers, and looked like a betting man. His voice has an accent which is described by one as Irish, and by another as Scotch. Information of the robbery was at once given to the police, and a descriptive _ of the thief was forwarded to all of the neighbouring police, but up to the present time no information has been received concerning him.”

1871 Census

147, Bilston Street

- [1] *James Walters* (54), widower, licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Catherine Savage* (44), house keeper, born Oldbury;
- [3] *Esther E. Ware* (22), domestic servant, born St. Lukes, Middlesex:

1881 Census

Bilston Street – CROWN AND CUSHION INN

- [1] *Jesse Edwards* (50), licensed victualler, born Overton, Flintshire;
 - [2] *Mary Edwards* (44), wife, born Wolverhampton;
 - [3] *Mary Ann Davis* (21), barmaid, born Beckbury, Shropshire;
 - [4] *Matilda Biggs* (21), domestic servant, born Great Bear (?), Staffordshire; [Great Barr?]
 - [5] *Arthur Woollerton* (18), domestic servant, born Great Bear (?), Staffordshire;
 - [6] *Joseph Stamford* (50), ostler, born Wolverhampton:
- [Beckbury is about 9 miles WNW of Wolverhampton.]

Evening Express 15/9/1881 - Advert

“Wanted, an Ostler; one used to public house preferred.
Apply, the CROWN AND CUSHION, Bilston Street.”

**WANTED, an Ostler; one used to public house preferred –
Apply, the Crown and Cushion, Bilston-street. d5776**

1891 Census

147, Bilston Street – CROWN AND CUSHION

- [1] *William Boyden* (25), hotel manager, born Brewood;
- [2] *Mary Boyden* (30), wife, born Hexham, Northumberland;
- [3] *Agnes Boyden* (4), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Catherine Boyden* (1), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Frederick Boyden* (4 months), born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *William Everson* (26), boarder, galvaniser, born Glasgow;
- [7] *Catherine Everson* (26), boarder, born Hexham, Northumberland;
- [8] *Henry McConville* (38), boarder, commercial traveller, born Ireland;
- [9] *John Dyson* (27), boarder, commercial traveller, born Oldham, Lancashire:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 20/9/1899

“General wanted at once.

Apply CROWN AND CUSHION.....”

1901 Census

148, Bilston Street

- [1] *Benjamin Hadley* (36), publican and dealer in horses, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Annie E. Hadley* (31), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *William Hadley* (9), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Ben H. Hadley* (1), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Annie M. Hadley* (4 months), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Clara Evans* (16), sister in law, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Georgina Crump* (18), visitor, born Claverley, Shropshire:

Benjamin Hadley – see also ALHAMBRA.

1911 Census

Bilston Street – CROWN AND CUSHION

- [1] *George Walker* (53), publican, born Stafford;
- [2] *Susana Walker* (42), wife, married 25 years, publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Florance Walker* (20), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Charlie Walker* (18), son, printer, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Frederic Hubball* (37), boarder, clicker, shoe trade, born Stafford;
- [6] *Annie Littlefoot* (19), general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *George Johnson* (23), boarder, roller, sheet mill, born Moxley:

South Staffordshire Times 20/11/1920

“During a storm early on Monday morning, the façade and part of the roof of the CROWN AND CUSHION INN, Bilston Street, Wolverhampton, collapsed, completely destroying one sitting room and three bedrooms. The first intimation the occupants of the house received was about 7.30am, when they heard a crack, which was immediately followed by part of the wall falling away. With the exception of the servant, who was attending to domestic duties, the occupier, Mr. *George Walker*, and his family were all in bed. All were startled by the occurrence, which forced them to gather up their belongings and rush into a neighbouring house, where they dressed. It was very fortunate that this step was taken, for no sooner had they left the bedroom than the wall completely collapsed, bringing with it a large part of the roof. Damage to the furniture alone is estimated at £1000.”

It was partly rebuilt in 1920.

[1971]

Closed

Demolished

CROWN AND CUSHION

Dudley Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

John Sale [1818] – [1822]

Thomas Brookes [1833] – [1845]

NOTES

Noah Jones, with the Mail Gig to Dudley, left from here every morning at half past eight. [1828]

Noah Jones's mail gig left from here for Dudley, every morning at 8 o'clock. [1833]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 16/4/1834

“On Monday evening, about six o'clock, two miners, of the names of Lees and Roper, went into the CROWN AND CUSHION public house, in his town, with a quarter barrel of gunpowder, weighing about twenty-five pounds, which was deposited for security under a sink in the brewhouse. Mrs. *Brookes*, the landlady, supplied them with a jug of ale each, but refused to draw them any more; and one of them immediately asked the other where the gunpowder was deposited, and on it being brought into the kitchen, a threat was made that ‘they would blow up the bloody house’ if they could not get more liquor. Mrs. *B.* still refused, and Roper then threw the barrel on a large fire, upsetting a tea-kettle with the action. As might be expected, the company all immediately ran out of the house except two persons, one of whom was completely paralysed by fear, and could not stir; the other person was the hostler, and fortunately so far retained his presence of mind as to snatch the barrel off the fire. It was burnt in three different places, and had it not been remarkably perfect, the consequences might have been too dreadful for contemplation. On learning that the barrel had been removed from the fire, the men returned, and one of them walked away with it on his shoulder, having a lighted pipe in his mouth at the same time. A person who saw him, but was unaware of the peculiar circumstances attending the case, thought it right to caution him as to the danger of having a light so near, and the pipe was in consequence laid aside. The men, however, still determined on having more drink, went to the WOOLPACK, in Snow Hill, and on meeting with a refusal there, forthwith deposited their combustible package on the hearth, and proceeded to rake the burning embers out the fire on it, using similar expressions to those at the CROWN AND CUSHION. Lees is taken up and lodged in custody, but Roper made his escape, and has not yet been apprehended. There is very little doubt, however, that he also will be taken, and we understand it is the full determination of the parties to prosecute. We trust the punishment in reserve for the perpetrators of this wanton outrage will be such as to deter any one else from a similar act. The gunpowder had been purchased by Lees for mining purposes, and as there happened to be a crowd of persons in the street at the time opposite the CROWN AND CUSHION, it is probable that the loss of many lives, besides the destruction of building, would have been the result of this fool hardy and malicious action, had it not been prevented by circumstances too wonderful to be in the slightest degree anticipated.”

Thomas Brookes hired out horses and gigs. [1834], [1836]

1841 Census

Dudley Street

[1] *Thomas Brookes* (40), publican, born Staffordshire;

[2] *Phoebe Brookes* (35), born Staffordshire;

[3] *Ellen Brookes* (2 months), born Staffordshire:

CULWELL TAVERN

Bridge Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Matthew H Smith [1861]

NOTES

Wolverhampton Chronicle 4/4/1860

“To be Sold by Auction, to-morrow (Wednesday), April 4th, under a distress for rent, a Mahogany Loo Table, Chest of Drawers, Eight-day Clock, and other Articles, removed to the CULWELL TAVERN, Springfields, Wolverhampton, for convenience of sale.

Sale to commence precisely at two o'clock.”

1861 Census

Bridge Street- CULWELL TAVERN

- [1] *Matthew H Smith* (41), coal dealer, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Elizabeth Smith (30), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Herbert Smith (12), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Lawrance Smith (10), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Ernest Smith (2), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Lilly May (3 months), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

Advert 1881

“Good Beerhouse to Let, CULWELL TAVERN, Springfields.
Apply, Tress and Turner brewers, Market Street.”

GOOD Beerhouse to Let, Culwell Tavern, Springfields.—
Apply, Tress and Turner, brewers, Market-street. c6375

CUMBERLAND ARMS

47, North Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

John Hassall [1879]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

DANIEL O'CONNELL

30, Montrose Street / 27 (24), Westbury Street, (27, Caribee Street), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

F. Myatt [1871]
Edgbaston Brewery Co. Ltd. [1892]
Bents Brewery Co. Ltd. [1896]

LICENSEES

James Bennett [1857]
Daniel Mullany [1864]
John Bennett [1873] – **1874**;
William Bennett (**1874** – [1875])
John Wood [1879] – [1892]
William Leaver [1900] – [1904]
Thomas Brady [1912] – [1921]

NOTES

Caribee Street
27, Caribee Street [1881]
24, Westbury Street [1901]
27, Westbury Street [1904], [1912], [1916]
30, Montrose Street

DAN O'CONNELL [1881], [1904], [1912]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 18/10/1854 - Advert

“The DANIEL O'CONNELL, Caribee Street.

To Be Let, with immediate possession, that well accustomed Beerhouse, called the DANIEL O'CONNELL, situate in Caribee Street, Wolverhampton. The Stock, Fixtures, and Household Furniture to be taken to at a valuation. Satisfactory reasons can be given for the present proprietor's leaving. Apply to Mr. *James Bennett*, at the Junction Works, Stafford Street.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 13/5/1857 - Advert

“To be Let or Sold, a retail Public House, known by the sign of the DANIEL O'CONNELL, situate in Carrabey Street, Wolverhampton, and now doing a good business. For further particulars apply to the proprietor, *James Bennett*, on the premises.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 4/5/1864 - Advert

“To be Let, with immediate possession, the DANIEL O'CONNELL Beershop, situate in Caribee Street, Wolverhampton. Fixtures, &c., to be taken to at a fair valuation. Apply on the Premises.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 3/8/1864

“*Daniel Mullany*, of the DANIEL O'CONNELL, Caribee Street, was charged with having his house open after eleven o'clock at night, on the 23rd instant. Police-constable Hobbins stated that he found eleven men and one woman in the tap-room, with two large jugs containing ale. There were also twelve women and seven men in the bar. The defendant was fined £2 and costs.”

THE DANIEL O'CONNELL, CARRIBEE STREET.

TO BE LET, with immediate possession, that well accustomed BEERHOUSE, called “The Daniel O'Connell,” situate in Caribee-street, Wolverhampton. The Stock, Fixtures, and HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE to be taken to at a valuation. Satisfactory reasons can be given for the present proprietor's leaving.—Apply to Mr. JAMES BENNETT, at the Junction Works, Stafford-street.

Advert 1854

TO be LET, with immediate possession, the DANIEL O'CONNELL BEERSHOP, situate in Caribee-street, Wolverhampton. Fixtures, &c., to be taken to at a fair valuation.—Apply on the Premises.

Advert 1864

John Bennett was also a coal merchant. [1873]
He died in 1874.

William Bennett was the son of *John Bennett*.

1881 Census

27, Caribee Street

- [1] *John Wood* (47), licensed victualler, born Nottingham;
- [2] *Mary A. Wood* (36), wife, born Liverpool;
- [3] *Maria Shelly* (24), general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Amy Leek* (16), niece, tailoress, born Birmingham:

Evening Express 7/5/1881 - Advert

“Wanted, a good General Servant; character required.

Apply, *J. Wood*, DAN O’CONNELL, Carribee Street, Wolverhampton

1891 Census

Montrose Street – DANIEL O’CONNELL INN Spirit Vaults

- [1] *John Wood* (55), licensed victualler, born Nottingham;
- [2] *Mary A. Wood* (48), wife, born Liverpool;
- [3] *Frances J. Franklin* (48), widow, cousin, barmaid, born Birmingham;
- [4] *Jane Shelley* (24), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

1901 Census

24, Westbury Street

- [1] *William Leaver* (47), licensed victualler, born Birmingham;
- [2] *Clara Leaver* (37), wife, born Willenhall;
- [3] *William L. Leaver* (13), son, born Willenhall;
- [4] *Albert Leaver* (4), son, born Kidderminster;
- [5] *Annie Thompson* (18), sister, unmarried, born Willenhall;
- [6] *Lizzie Curtis* (32), sister, married, born Willenhall:

Alterations were approved in 1903.

1911 Census

27, Westbury Street

- [1] *Thomas Brady* (35), public house manager, born County Longford;
- [2] *Agnes Brady* (24), wife, married under 1 year, born Liverpool;
- [2] *Bernard Hughes* (38), boarder, tramway motor man, born Soran, Longford:

Alterations were approved in 1914.

It closed in 1960.

A replacement building was constructed in Hurstbourne Crescent.

DAN O'CONNELL

Hurstbourne Crescent, East Park, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Bents Brewery Ltd.
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.
Enterprise Inns Ltd. [1991]

LICENSEES

William Lloyd **(1960 - 1961);**
Sydney Raybould Gardner **(1961 - 1969);**
Gilbert Swatman **(1969 - 1975);**
William Fred Wootton **(1975);**
Patrick David Cotter **(1975 - 1978);**
Keith Boosin **(1978 - 1982);**
Philip Norman Gwillum **(1982 - 1992);**
P Cullum [1988] - [1989] (?)
Anthony Jones **(1992 - 1994);**
Philip Reynolds **(1994 - 1995);**
Samuel Hamson **(1995);**
Pete Aston **(1995 - 1996);**
Simon Aston **(1996 - 1997);**
Carole O'Rourke **(1997 - 1998);**
John Unash **(1998 - 1999);**
Ian Michael Wells **(1999 - 2000);**
Kelly A Haynes **(2000 - 2001);**
Sonia Ann Clayton **(2001 - 2003);**
Alison Morris **(2003 - []**

NOTES

[2005]

Closed
It was demolished in 2006.

Houses were built on the site.



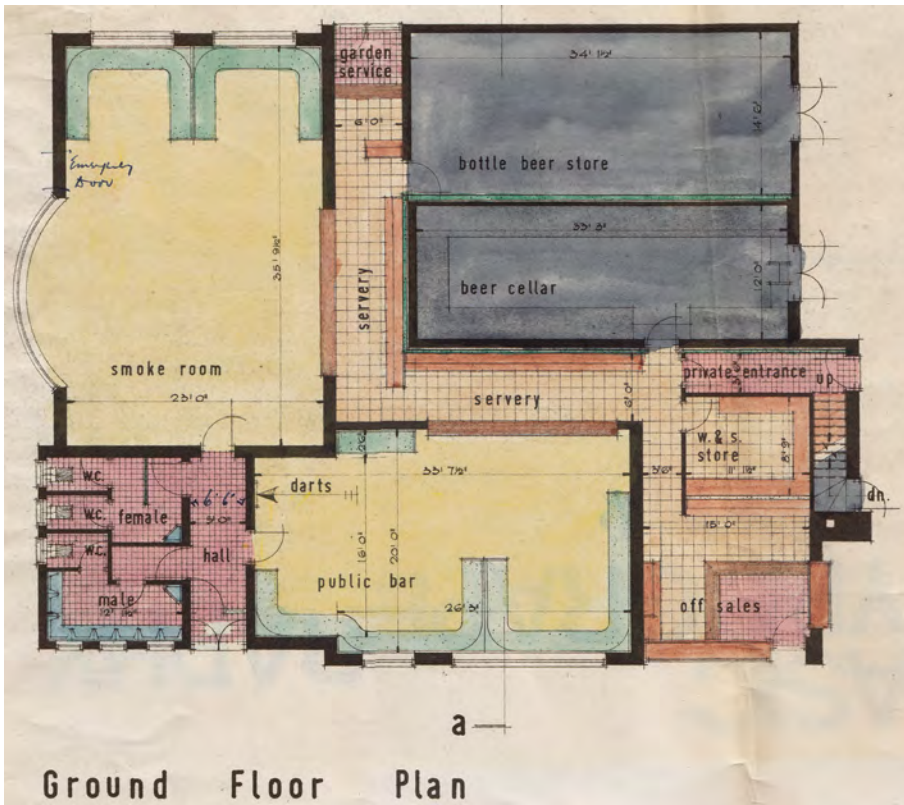
2005



Elevation to Hurstbourne Crescent



West Elevation



Proposed Plans 1960

DARLINGTON ARMS

31, (29), Darlington Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

George Ward [1871]
Thomas Davies [1875]
Jane Davies [1887]
Sidney Evershed and Co. [1905]
Marstons Ltd. [1910]
Atkinsons Ltd. [1922], [1928], [1960]
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd. [1967]

LICENSEES

George Ward [1833] – [1836]
Joseph Lowe [1841] – [1855]
R Green [1858]
Lewis Leach [1860] – [1865]
Thomas Cartwright [1868] – [1874]
Thomas Davies [1879] – [1884]
Mary A Guest [1891] manager
Archibald R James [1892] – [1900]
William R Drinnan [1904] manager
Tom Taberner [1904]
William Bedford [1911]
Mrs. Alice Bedford [1912]
Alfred Howell [1916]
Arthur Lamsdale [1921]

NOTES

29, Darlington Street [1836], [1860], [1861], [1870], [1871], [1872], [1874]
31, Darlington Street [1881], [1884], [1892], [1896], [1904], [1912], [1916], [1921], [1931]

DARLINGTON ARMS TAVERN [1850]

It had a beerhouse license.

George Ward, retail brewer and builder, Darlington Street. [1833]
George Ward, retailer of beer, Darlington Street. [1835]

1841 Census

Darlington Street

- [1] *Joseph Lowe* (40), publican, born Staffordshire;
- [2] *Ann Lowe* (35), born Staffordshire;
- [3] *Henry Lowe* (11), born Staffordshire;
- [4] *Ann Lowe* (3), born Staffordshire;
- [5] *Catherine Rouh* (20), born Staffordshire;
- [6] *Henry Butler* (20), ms:

Richard Lee, a carrier to Bridgnorth, left from here every Wednesday and Friday. [1849]
Mrs. Hill, carrier to Shifnal, left from here on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. [1849], [1850]
Robert Lee, carrier to Bridgnorth, left from here on Wednesdays and Fridays. [1850]

1851 Census

Darlington Street

- [1] *Joseph Lowe* (57), victualler, born Ashley, Staffordshire;
- [2] *Anne Lowe* (49), wife, born Willenhall;
- [3] *Sarah Ordidge* (26), visitor, born Willenhall;
- [4] *Catherine Ordidge* (19), house servant, born Willenhall;
- [5] *Catherine Mason* (19), house servant, born Wednesfield;
- [6] *Mary Lowe* (40), visitor, born Birmingham:

Joseph Lowe – see also WHEATSHEAF.

1861 Census

29, Darlington Street

- [1] *Lewis Leach* (42), innkeeper, born Newport, Shropshire;
- [2] *Catherine Leach* (42), wife, born Edgarley, Shropshire;
- [3] *Lewis Leach* (12), son, scholar, born Tettenhall;
- [4] *Mary Elizabeth Leach* (10), daughter, scholar, born Tettenhall;
- [5] *Elizabeth Thomas* (17), waiter, born Shrewsbury:

Lewis Leach, DARLINGTON ARMS, Darlington Street [1864], [1865]

Burgess, a carrier to Burlington, left from here every Wednesday and Saturday. [1865]

Brazier, a carrier to Claverley, left from here every Wednesday and Saturday. [1865]

Mary Reynolds, a carrier to Pattingham, left from here daily. [1865]

Mrs. Robinson, a carrier to Stapleford, left from here every Wednesday. [1865]

1871 Census

29, Darlington Street – DARLINGTON ARMS

- [1] *Thomas Cartwright* (50), unmarried, innkeeper, born Stourport, Shropshire;
- [2] *Richard Fletcher* (65), boarder, labourer, born Shropshire;
- [3] *John Shelley* (23), servant, brewer's labourer, born Penn;
- [4] *Maria Fletcher* (60), house keeper, born Shropshire;
- [5] *Charles Fletcher* (9), adopted, scholar, born Birmingham:

Thomas Davies = Thomas Davis

1881 Census

31, Darlington Street – DARLINGTON ARMS

- [1] *Thomas Davies* (59), licensed victualler and farmer of 40 acres of land, born Redditch;
- [2] *Jane Davies* (57), wife, born Stafford;
- [3] *Thomas Martin Davies* (25), son, inspector of works, born Redditch;
- [4] *Mary Ann Davies* (23), daughter, assistant, born Redditch;
- [5] *Mary Ann Cale* (20), stepdaughter, assistant, born Warwick;
- [6] *Joseph George Ward Cale* (18), stepson, farmer's son, born Warwick;
- [7] *Amelia Cale* (16), stepdaughter, born Warwick;
- [8] *Hannah Vaughan* (15), domestic servant, born Mold, Flintshire:

Evening Express 11/5/1881 – Advert

“Wanted, a good General Servant.

Apply, DARLINGTON ARMS HOTEL, Darlington Street.”

Evening Express 22/10/1881

“*Thomas Davis*, landlord of the DARLINGTON ARMS, Darlington Street, was summoned by Thomas Gallagher, of Salop Street, for having assaulted him. Mr. Stirk defended.

The complainant who was attired in a huntsman’s dress, stated that on Tuesday last he went into the DARLINGTON ARMS, and was bitten by the defendant’s dog on the leg. He went to a chemists to have the wound dressed, and on the following day he met Mr. *Davis* in the street. On telling him about the dog biting him, the defendant said that if he had been at home he would have kicked him out of the house, and he lifted his arm and twice threatened to strike him.

Mr. Stirk contended that there had been no assault, but Mr. Ironmonger held that if a man lifted his hand to strike another he had committed an assault in law.

The defence was that the complainant kicked the dog, but that it did not bite him.

The complainant then made an attempt to extort money, and when he spoke to the defendant on the following day Mr. *Davis* said if he had been at home he would have kicked him out of the house. Mr. *Davis* did not strike him, and had no intention to do so.

The summons was dismissed.”

Evening Express 2/12/1881 - Advert

“Wanted, General Servant, not under 20; good character required. Apply, DARLINGTON ARMS, Darlington Street.”

WANTED, General Servant, not under 20; good character required.—Apply, Darlington Arms, Darlington-street. d9833

1891 Census

31, Darlington Street

- [1] Thomas Edward W. Guest (29), clerk at railway, born Dudley;
- [2] Mary A. Guest (30), wife, manageress – hotel, born Warwickshire;
- [3] Thomas A. Guest (2), son, born Stechford, Worcestershire;
- [4] John H. Guest (1), son, born Handsworth, Staffordshire;
- [5] Kate L. Guest (21), sister, companion, born Wrockwardine Wood, Shropshire;
- [6] Eunice Clemson (18), barmaid – hotel, born Dudley;
- [7] Joseph Vaughan (46), ostler and cellarman, born Tewkesbury;
- [8] Annie Simpsons (19), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

A new billard room was provided in 1894.

Tom Taberner and *William R. Drinnan* appear here in the same 1904 Directory.

Thomas Bakewell (of MADAME CLARK’S) had stables here. [1910]

1911 Census

31, Darlington Street – DARLINGTON ARMS

- [1] *William Bedford* (68), licensed victualler, born Birmingham;
- [2] Sarah Ann Bedford (49), wife, married 28 years, assisting in business, born Water Orton, Warwickshire;
- [3] Sydney Bedford (19), son, metal turner, born Great Bridge;
- [4] William Bedford (16), son, clerk, electric construction company, born Great Bridge;
- [5] Sarah Ticker (22), barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Edith Halling (24), barmaid, born Tewkesbury:

Closed

It was demolished in 1972.

DARTMOUTH ARMS

47, (28), Vicarage Road / Dartmouth Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Ansells Ltd.

LICENSEES

Frederick John Hibell [1891] – [1896]

A C Hibell [1900]

Richard Dorsett [1911] – [1921]

Anne Griffiths [1995]

Jaspal Singh [2005] – [2008]

NOTES

28, Vicarage Road [1891], [1896], [1911], [1916], [1921]

47, Vicarage Road [1993], [1997], [1998]

1891 Census

28, Vicarage Road – DARTMOUTH ARMS HOTEL

[1] *Frederick J. Hibell* (28), publican and brewer's traveller, born Birmingham;

[2] Fanny Hibell (31), wife, born West Bromwich;

[3] Samuel Hibell (4), son, born Bilston;

[4] Maria Pearson (20), lodger, domestic servant, born Bradley;

[5] Harry Burrows (21), lodger, hair dresser, born Boston, Lincolnshire;

[6] Harry Day (26), groom, born Droitwich:

1911 Census

28, Vicarage Road

[1] *Richard Dorsett* (46), manager DARTMOUTH ARMS, born Wolverhampton;

[2] Louisa Dorsett (44), wife, married 24 years, assisting in the business, born Wolverhampton;

[3] Louisa May Dorsett (21), daughter, assisting in the business, born Wolverhampton;

[4] Gilbert Dorsett (11), son, born Wolverhampton;

[5] Maybell Hadley (15), general servant, born Claverley:

[2008]

Closed [2010]

It reopened on 29th November 2011.

[2016]



2016

DOG AND DUCK

12, (18), Pipers Row, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Mary Savage [1871]
Benjamin Savage [1892]

LICENSEES

Margaret Brothers [1818] – [1822]
Stephen Grassey [1833] – [1834]
Richard Haynes [1835]
John Holbrook [1841] – [1871]
Henry Oliver [1872]
Samuel Toy [1873] – **1882**;
James Grainger (**1882** – [])
William Hitch [1884]
Walter Perkins [1891] – [1892]

NOTES

18, Pipers Row [1818]
12, Pipers Row [1864], [1865], [1870], [1874], [1881], [1884], [1892]

Stephen Grassey was also an optician and jeweller. [1833]

John Holbrook = John Holbrooke = John Allbrook

John Holbrooke, retailer of beer, Pipers Row. [1850]

1851 Census

Pipers Row

[1] *John Holbrook* (44), victualler, born Gamton, Shropshire;
[2] Ann Holbrook (34), wife, born Charvington, Shropshire;
[3] Mary Ann Holbrook (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
[4] James Man (30), visitor, groom, born Worcestershire;
[5] Andrew Brown (26), visitor, bricklayer, born Gamston, Shropshire;
and two other unknown visitors:

1861 Census

Pipers Row

[1] *John Holbrook* (55), victualler, born Shropshire;
[2] Ann Holbrook (45), wife, born Shropshire;
[3] Joshua Wilcot (43), lodger, groom, born Staffordshire;
[4] Andrew Brown (39), lodger, bricklayer, born Shropshire;
[5] Thomas Griffiths (23), lodger, baker, born Worcestershire:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 20/9/1865

“The Adjourned Borough Licensing Meeting took place yesterday, when the Magistrates present were J. Ford, Esq. (Mayor), T. S. Simkiss, and C. B. Mander, Esqs. The license granted during the past year to the following persons which had been suspended since the annual licensing meeting, in consequence of the holders having been convicted, were those of....

John Holbrook, DOG AND DUCK INN, Pipers Row, once convicted.....

The whole of the licenses were then granted.”

1871 Census

12, Pipers Row – DOG AND DUCK

- [1] *John Allbrook* (66), victualler, born Eaton Constantine, Shropshire;
 - [2] *Ann Allbrook* (54), wife, born Cardington, Shropshire;
 - [3] *John Moore* (35), lodger, farm labourer, born Oldswinford; [Stourbridge]
 - [4] *John McDonell* (44), printers' compositor, born Perth, Scotland:
- [Eaton Constantine is about 7 miles SE of Shrewsbury.]
[Cardington is about 3 miles ENE of Church Stretton.]

1881 Census

12, Pipers Row – DOG AND DUCK

- [1] *Samuel Toy* (45), licensed victualler, born Enville;
- [2] *Jane Toy* (52), wife, born Darlaston;
- [3] *Eliza Toy* (18), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Ellen Toy* (14), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Rose Toy* (9), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

1891 Census

12, Pipers Row

- [1] *Walter Perkins* (45), licensed victualler, born Kidderminster;
- [2] *Sarah Perkins* (38), wife, born Harbury, Warwickshire;
- [3] *Walter W. C. Perkins* (6), son, born Kidderminster;
- [4] *Alice Tomlin* (16), general servant, born Brownhills:

It closed in 1893.

The license was transferred to STAMFORD ARMS.

DOG AND GUN

1, Wrottesley Road, Tettenhall, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Mitchells and Butlers Ltd. [1957]
Ember Inns [2001], [2016]

LICENSEES

Mrs. Caroline Brown [1871]
Mrs. Mary Edwards [1891] – [1896]
Mrs. Helen Edwards [1901] – [1904]
Frederick Day Wilcox [1911] – [1921]
Robert William Kidson [1940]
G P Powell [] – **1957**
Ian Chapman [1995]
Karen Walker [2004]
Peter Davies [2005]

NOTES

DOG AND GUN HOTEL [1911]

1871 Census

Wrottesley Road – DOG AND GUN

- [1] John Brown (49), stone mason, born Edmondsite, Warwickshire;
- [2] *Caroline Brown* (43), wife, licensed victualler, born London;
- [3] Annie McCale (13), general domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

Evening Express 3/5/1881 - Advert

“Wrottesley Road, Tettenhall. – To Let, three pleasantly situated, newly built Houses. Apply, DOG AND GUN, Wrottesley Road.”

Evening Express 28/7/1881 - Advert

“Wanted, good General Servant, not under 20, used to public house. DOG AND GUN, Tettenhall.”
[This was repeated in August.]

It was modernised circa 1891.

1891 Census

Wrottesley Road – DOG AND GUN INN

- [1] *Mary Edwards* (52), widow, licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Helen Edwards (40), niece, companion, born Walsall;
- [3] Emily Bee (27), barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Hannah Willoughby (19), general servant, born Tettenhall;
- [5] Emmeline Noake (20), niece, born Walsall;
- [6] Fanny F. Noake (19), niece, born Walsall:

1901 Census

Wrottesley Road – DOG AND GUN

- [1] *Helen Edwards* (41), widow, licensed victualler, born Walsall;
- [2] *Carrie Judge* (28), barmaid, born St. Helens, Lancashire;
- [3] *Annie Smith* (22), general servant at tavern, born Moxley;
- [4] *Martha Hartill* (18), general servant at tavern, born Wolverhampton:

1911 Census

Wrottesley Road – DOG AND GUN INN

- [1] *Frederick Day Wilcox* (30), licensed victualler, born Heath Town;
- [2] *Helen Wilcox* (49), wife, married 4 years, assisting in the business, born Walsall;
- [3] *Elsie Maude Fenn* (15), general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Jane Elizabeth Williams* (22), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

G. P. Powell died in 1957.

Ian Chapman was married to Jan.

A rambling club meet here.

[2016]



2007



2016

DOG AND PARTRIDGE

76, (97), Canal Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Charles Graham [1871]
Thomas Wright
Wolverhampton Corporation [1890]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. (leased from 1891)

LICENSEES

Philip Waltho [1792]
William Gibbons [1802]
Samuel Marston [1818] – [1845]
Joseph Marston [1849] – [1851]
Harriet Marston [1851]
Mary Boston [1855]
Frederick Spencer [1858] – [1874]
Thomas Hollins [1874] – [1875]
Joseph Sowry [1878] – [1879]
Benjamin Hyde [] – **1881**;
Mary Hyde (**1881**);
Caleb Savage (**1881** – []
Thomas Brotherton [1884]
Thomas Devine [1891] – [1892]
Philip Forde [1896]

NOTES

97, Canal Street [1802], [1818]
76, Canal Street [1864], [1865], [1870], [1871], [1872], [1874], [1881], [1892], [1896]

DOG AND DUCK [1828], [1830]
DOG AND PARTRIDGE TAVERN [1850]

It had a beerhouse license.

Philip Waltho, victualler and locksmith, 97, Canal Street. [1792]

Samuel Marston, retailer of beer, Canal Street. [1835]

1841 Census

Canal Street

- [1] *Samuel Marston* (50), victualler, born Staffordshire;
- [2] *Mary Marston* (50), born Staffordshire;
- [3] *Samuel Marston* (30), painter born Staffordshire;
- [4] *Joseph Marston* (20), waiter, born Staffordshire;
- [5] *Mary Marston* (15), born Staffordshire;
- [6] *William Marston* (14), born Staffordshire;
- [7] *John Marston* (12), born Staffordshire;
- [8] *Mary Marston* (13), f. servant, born Staffordshire;
- [9] *John Swift* (20), m. servant;
- [10] *Ellen Underhill* (15), f. servant, born Staffordshire:

1851 Census

Canal Street

- [1] *Harriet Marston* (30), widow, victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Sarah Marston* (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Harrriet Marston* (5 months), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

Frederick Spencer was convicted during the year ending 25th August 1858.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 25/7/1860

“Wolverhampton Races. Letting of the Permanent Booths &c.

On Thursday evening last, Mr. R. S. Walker, auctioneer, submitted to public competition, at the PACK HORSE INN, Dudley Street, the letting of the refreshment and other rooms at the Stand, the permanent booths, and the tolls on the race course, in readiness for the ensuing races. There was a very numerous attendance. Mr. Walker explained that the Race Committee had laid out a considerable sum of money in draining and levelling the approaches to the booths, so that in the event of rain, they might be preserved as far as possible in a dry state, and also in colouring and cleaning the permanent booths. He also announced that he was instructed by Captain Segrave to say that no one would be allowed to take any malt or spirituous liquors on to the ground except those who were the proprietors for the time being of the refreshment rooms and permanent booths, and they only between certain specified hours.....

The result of the bidding was as follows.....

The Refreshment Rooms at the Grand Stand – Mr. *Spencer*, the DOG AND PARTRIDGE £56.....”

1861 Census

Canal Street – DOG AND PARTRIDGE

- [1] *Frederick Spencer* (30), licensed victualler, born Birmingham;
- [2] *Mary Spencer* (39), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Edward Spencer* (25), brother, unmarried, ostler, born Birmingham;
- [4] *Mary Rotchell* (17), house servant, born Marston, Staffordshire;
- [5] *Ann Rotchell* (12), sister, waiter, born Featherstone, Staffordshire:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 19/9/1866

“On Monday, at the Police Court, before the mayor (J. C. Smith, Esq.) and B. Hicklin, Esq., a married woman, named Bridget Coleman, was charged with having stolen a purse, containing £1 6s 7d, the property of Thomas William Price. The wife of the prosecutor stated that on Sunday morning week she started from home to go to the Railway Station. When going along by the DOG AND PARTRIDGE, in Canal Street, she put her purse out of her hand into the hollow of her arm whilst she put her gloves on. She did not think of it again until she was at the High Level station, and she then missed it. Her supposition was that she had dropped it somewhere on the road. She afterwards made inquiries, and learned that a little boy had picked up the purse and given it to the prisoner. A boy named McDonough, eight years of age, stated that on Sunday week he found a red purse in Canal Street, containing a whole

lot of shillings and some coppers. He thought the purse belonged to Mrs. Coleman, and he gave it to her. Mr. Langman, who appeared for the accused, said the fact was that his client had herself lost a purse on the morning in question, and the one found by the witness was her own. The defendant produced a purse, which she said was the one given her by the boy, but the latter on examining it said the one he found and gave Mrs. Coleman was a better one than that. The prosecutrix's purse had not yet been found, and as an important witness in the case was absent in gaol, the Bench decide to adjourn it for a week."

Wolverhampton Chronicle 24/10/1866

"Yesterday an inquest was held at the DOG AND PARTRIDGE INN, Canal-street, before T. M. Phillips, Esq., Coroner, respecting the death of an Irish lad named Michael McGothlin, who died on Sunday last from a blow he had received on his head.

Patrick McGrail, a boy of 17, living in Castle-yard, Stafford-street, said on Monday, the 8th inst., himself, Patrick McGowan, and deceased were standing together in Back-lane, when a man named Thomas Delaney came down the street and, without speaking to either of them, he struck the deceased on the head with something he took from under his coat, and the deceased immediately fell down. He (witness) looked up at Delaney when he struck the blow, and he hoisted the weapon to strike him also, but witness ran away, and when he returned to the spot the deceased had been picked up, and there was a crowd around him. He could not exactly distinguish what weapon it was he used, but it looked like a piece of iron which was used in kitchen grates to hang kettles on.

Patsey McGowan, a lad of 16, living in Princess-street, stated on the evening of Monday, the 8th of October, he was with the last witness and deceased in Berry-street, when they heard some one at the top of Canal-street calling out 'Murder.' They hastened to the spot, to see what was going on, and there saw a woman pulling the hair of a man known in the neighbourhood by the nickname of 'Darkey.' Soon after they went up, however, the man ran away into Castle-yard, Back-lane, and entered his own house, the woman having followed him there. He came out again a few minutes afterwards, however, with a sickle in his hand, and after swearing he would murder anyone he came across, he was again pushed into his own house by some women, and the deceased McGrail, and himself stood talking to each other. They had only been standing on the pavement for a few minutes, however, before Delaney came from the direction of Caribee-street, and when about a yard from them he took what appeared to be an iron crane from under his coat, and struck deceased on the back of the head with it, exclaiming at the same time 'Where's that b—— Darkey'. After he had struck the blow he looked at his (witness), and jumped over the body of deceased as if he intended striking him also; and he and McGrail ran away.

Ann Crohan said that on Monday evening, about half-past seven o'clock, she saw Delaney running from Stafford-street into Back-lane, and she followed, and observed him strike deceased with some weapon that he had in his hand, which knocked him down. The deceased was standing sideways, with his hands to his sides, when he was struck. She went to pick the deceased up, and he said to her, 'Oh, dear I'm murdered.' Delaney immediately ran away, but directly he had struck him he said, 'Where's the b—— Darkey now.' As she was raising the lad, Delaney's wife and daughter came up and asked if Darkey had struck deceased; witness answered that Tom Delaney was the man that struck him, whereupon Delaney's wife said, 'You're a liar; 'twas Darkey struck the blow,' and then she hit witness several times. Delaney did not appear to be in liquor at the time.

Owen McGothlin, a labourer, living in Back-lane, said the deceased was his son, and lived at home. Deceased was 16 years eight months old, and had been employed at Mr. Jenks's works for seven years. On Monday, the 8th inst., he had supper about half-past seven, and then went out, and about a quarter of an hour afterwards several persons came to the door and told witness his son had been murdered in the street. He ran out, and found him supported by two women, and he took deceased in his arms and carried him into the house, and having laid him down, went for Mr. Gibbons, surgeon, who attended him in a very few minutes afterwards. The doctor probed the wound, which was at the part of the head, and dressed it. He was sensible up to Sunday morning last, when he died in consequence of the blow he had received. Witness asked him during his illness who it was that gave him the wound, and he replied that Delaney had murdered him, for he knew he should not recover. A declaration had been made before a magistrate, but he (witness) was not present at the time. There being no other evidence, the inquest was adjourned till Monday next, when the man known as Darkey, and Mr. Gibbons who attended deceased during his illness, will be present."

Wolverhampton Chronicle 31/10/1866

“On Monday last, an adjourned inquest was held at the DOG AND PARTRIDGE INN, before T. M. Phillips, Esq., coroner, touching the death of an Irish youth named Michael McGothlin, who met his death by violence on the 8th instant.

It will be remembered that at an inquest held yesterday week, witnesses were brought to prove that the deceased died from a blow given him by a man named Delaney, and from the evidence adduced it also appeared that the deceased was mistaken by Delaney for another person nicknamed ‘Darkey,’ who he had shortly before quarrelled with. Further evidence was now brought forward to prove the fact.

James Carney, keeper of the RAILWAY BRIDGE INN, stated the Delaney and ‘Darkey,’ with others were drinking together in his house at about seven o’clock on the 8th instant. They remained there for about twenty minutes, and a quarrel took place between them about paying for some ale, and they both went out into the street, Delaney remarking as he went out ‘I’ll give it to the b——.’ Witness went out shortly afterwards, and saw ‘Darkey’ on the ground, and Delaney holding him down by his hair. Darkey was drunk at the time, but Delaney was sober.

Patrick O’Donnell, (the man named Darkey) was next called, and stated he was a miner living in Back-lane. On Monday, the 8th instant he went into the public-house kept by *James Carney*, with Delaney, but he (witness) had been drinking previously. They had some drink together, and there were also present Delaney’s wife and sister-in-law. No quarrel took place in the house, but when he was going away he was followed by Delaney who called him back to pay for some ale. Witness refused to pay for any, and Delaney knocked him down, kicked him very violently, and cut open his head. He afterwards left him however, and went away, as a policeman had been sent for. Witness stopped near the spot for some little time and then proceeded to the VINE INN, with the intention of having some more ale; but he had just got inside when Delaney and the females with him entered. Delaney walked up to him with the apparent intention of again assaulting him, but witness knocked him down, and after some rough handling from the women he ran away, and the females followed him towards his home. He went to his house and got a sickle to keep them off, but he did not see Delaney after leaving the VINE. Inspector Tomlinson proved the taking of the weapon produced (an iron crane) from the grate to which it belonged in Delaney’s house, but found no blood on it. On Wednesday, the 17th instant, the dying declaration of the deceased was taken by John Ford, Esq., the ex-mayor, when deceased stated that he was standing near a lamp in Back-lane on the 8th inst., and saw Delaney’s wife and sister-in-law coming down the lane. Darkey was running away from them, and he ran into his own house and fetched a sickle; and at this time Delaney came up the lane, and on seeing Darkey with a sickle in his hand he ran to his lodgings and returned with the crane in his hand. Darkey, however, was not there when he came back, and Delaney ran up and struck him with the weapon, exclaiming – ‘Get up again, you b—— Darkey.’ Deceased was asked the question, and he replied that he believed the blow was intended for Darkey and not for himself, as he was very much like him in appearance that night.

Mr. Henry Gibbons, surgeon, deposed that on Monday, the 8th instant, between seven and eight o’clock, he was hastily summoned by the father of the deceased, Michael McGothlin, to visit his son, and he found him at his father’s house, supported on a chair by two policemen. He was looking very pale, and on speaking to him he said he had been ‘knocked down like a bullock.’ On examining him, he observed on the top of his head a crucial contusion wound, and, on putting his finger into the wound, he could readily feel the brain, portions of which escaped to the surface. He at once pronounced it to be a serious case. At the request of the Coroner he made a post mortem examination of the body of the deceased in the presence of Dr. Murray, of Codsall, on Tuesday evening, the 23rd of October. On opening the body, he found all its organs healthy, except in the immediate vicinity of the injury. The right parietal bone had a hole in it capable of admitting the little finger. The membranes were fractured, and also the substance of the brain, to about two inches in depth. An abscess had there been formed, and burrowed considerably into the right hemisphere, and the interior of the skull was in a state of acute inflammation. From his examination he was of the opinion that death was the result of a fracture of the skull, which might have been caused by a blow from the weapon produced, the sharp end of which exactly fitted the hole in the parietal bone.

The Coroner, addressing the Jury, said that the evidence before them clearly showed that Delaney was the person who had caused the death of the deceased; but if they considered that the blow was intended for Darkey and not for deceased then their verdict must be one of manslaughter. If, on the contrary, they were convinced that Delaney did intentionally strike the deceased, knowing who he was striking, with the piece of iron he had in his hand – which was a deadly instrument – then they must return a verdict of murder against him but from the statement of the deceased himself, it appeared that he mistook him for Darkey when he dealt the blow. The Jury immediately returned a verdict of Manslaughter against Delaney. The latter, however, directly after the commission of the deed absconded with his wife, and although the police are actively engaged in endeavouring to capture him his whereabouts is as yet unknown.”

1871 Census

76, Canal Street

[1] *Frederick Spencer* (39), widower, publican, born Birmingham;

[2] *Alice Pescill* (19), visitor, waitress, hotel, born Birmingham;

[3] *Lottie Porcell* (16), visitor, waitress, hotel, born Birmingham:

Midland Counties Evening Express 9/11/1874

“John Stephens, 16, who resides at Coles-croft, was brought up in custody, on a warrant, and charged with having assaulted *Thomas Hollins*. The complainant is the landlord of the DOG AND PARTRIDGE, Canal Street. On the 27th September, the prisoner went to the complainant’s house, and owing to his disorderly conduct he was requested to leave. Prisoner refused to do so. The landlord proceeded to put him out, when Stephens kicked *Hollins* twice on the left leg. Mr. [John] Moreton [magistrate] informed the prisoner that as he did not appear in answer to a summons the fine would be doubled. He would have to pay 40s, and the costs, in default of payment, two months imprisonment with hard labour. The money was not paid.”

Midland Counties Evening Express 24/11/1874

“This afternoon, the inquest on the body of Mrs. Mary Davies, who met with her death in No.15 Court, Canal Street, on the previous day, was opened at the DOG AND PARTRIDGE, Canal Street, before Mr. H. Brevitt, deputy borough coroner. The prisoner Swann was not in attendance at the opening of the inquiry.

Police-sergeant Hall, in reply to the Deputy Coroner, stated that the prisoner (Swann) was not present, as Captain Segrave had stated that the inquiry would be sure to be adjourned, and perhaps Mr. Brevitt would think it not desirable for him to be present at the opening of the inquest Police-sergeant Hall was then sworn. He deposed as follows:- I received information yesterday at one o’clock that a sudden death had taken place in Canal Street. I at once went to a lodging house, kept my Ellen McCann, in No.15 Court, Canal Street. There I found she had a lodger (the deceased) with her paramour. I believe I have seen the deceased before, ballad singing, but I cannot say positively. From inquiries I made I went upstairs. There are two flights of stairs. On the landing at the top of the first flight, I saw the deceased lying on her back, apparently dead. When moving her I thought there was life, and I sent for a cab, with the view of having her removed to the Hospital. At the same time I sent for Dr. Love, surgeon, who came in a few minutes. She died shortly after he came. The prisoner, Joseph Swann, her paramour, was leaning over her. He was on his legs. This was when I went upstairs first. He seemed confused, and I perceived he was under the influence of drink, and told him to stand away. I found the top of the deceased’s dress was saturated with blood, and there were clots of blood on the hair of her head. There was also some blood bespattered about where she lay. I perceived she had received an injury on the left ear, which appeared to be cut through with a jagged cut From information I received I arrested Swann.”

- More evidence was given, including that of 13 year old Robert McCann, who stated that Swann had hit her on the head.

- The inquest was adjourned to enable a post mortem to be done.

Midland Counties Evening Express 20/3/1875

“Mary Ann Macdonald, a married woman, living in Canal Street, was charged with refusing to quit the premises of *Thomas Hollins*, landlord of the DOG AND PARTRIDGE, on a Saturday night, the 13th March, and John Macdonald, brother to Mary, was charged with a similar offence at the same time and place, and also with maliciously committing damage on the same licensed premises, and breaking four panes of glass Ample evidence was given of both offences Choice language was also proved, and Mary Ann Macdonald, for refusing to quit was fined 2s 6d and costs, and John Macdonald for refusing to quit 5s and costs, and for breaking the window 1s and costs and 2s 4d damages.”

Joseph Sowry = Joseph Lowry

Midland Counties Evening Express 3/1/1878

“The Royal Polar Star £5 Money Club. The members of this club held their annual dinner at the DOG AND PARTRIDGE, Canal Street, on Saturday last. The spread reflected great credit on the host Mr. *Sowry*.....”

1881 Census

76, Canal Street

- [1] *Mary Hyde* (52), widow, publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Thomas Hyde* (25), son, printer, compositor, born Gornal;
- [3] *William Hyde* (19), son, carter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Philip Hyde* (13), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Daniel Potts* (56), lodger, iron plate roller, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Harry Potts* (17), printer's apprentice, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Mary Ga ?* (20), general servant:

Wednesbury Herald 13/1/1883

“At the Wolverhampton Police Court on Wednesday, *John Hands*, of Wednesbury, formerly of the CLOG INN, Canal Street, Wolverhampton, was charged with assaulting *James Jones*, the present landlord of the CLOG. The offence was committed in the DOG AND PARTRIDGE public house, Canal Street, and defendant pleaded in justification of his act, that the complainant made objectionable and untruthful statements affecting his (Hands) daughter's character.

A penalty of 20s and costs was imposed.”

1891 Census

Canal Street – DOG AND PARTRIDGE

- [1] *Thomas Devine* (40), brass finisher and licensed victualler's manager, born Ireland;
- [2] *Eliza Devine* (34), wife, born Newport, Shropshire;
- [3] *Thomas Devine* (15), son, cycle turner, born Birmingham;
- [4] *Eliza Devine* (14), daughter, school teacher, born Birmingham;
- [5] *Mary Devine* (11), daughter, scholar, born Newport, Shropshire;
- [6] *Agnes Devine* (5), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Bernard Devine* (2), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *James Devine* (10 months), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Bessie Griffiths* (15), domestic servant, born Worcester:

It closed in 1897.

Demolished

DOLPHIN

15, (9), Temple Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

TO BE LET, that well-known OLD LICENSED PUBLIC HOUSE, THE DOLPHIN, situate in Temple-street, Wolverhampton.—Apply to Mr. JOSEPH FENN, House Agent, No. 1, Melbourne-street, Snowhill, Wolverhampton.

Advert 1856

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Richard Partridge [1818]
John Walker [1822] – [1836]
Matilda Price [1841] – [1842]
Henry Smith [1845]
Charles Haynes [1849] – [1850]
William Roberts [1851]
S Rogers [1855]
W Robinson [1858]
Henry Jordan [1859]
James Garland Colliver [1860] – [1861]

NOTES

9, Temple Street
15, Temple Street [1858], [1860]

DOLPHIN TAVERN [1850]

It had a beerhouse license.

John Walker, retailer of beer, Temple Street. [1835]

1841 Census

Temple Street

[1] *Matilda Price* (25), publican, born Staffordshire:

William Roberts was also an accountant. [1851]

1851 Census

Temple Street

[1] *William Roberts* (26), licensed victualler, born Llandesilio, Montgomeryshire;

[2] *Mary Roberts* (28), wife, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Robert W. Wilson* (8), cousin, scholar, born Llanfryway, Montgomeryshire;

[4] *Harriet Hughes* (18), house servant, born Llansainfraed, Montgomeryshire:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 17/5/1856 - Advert

“To Be let, that well-known Old Licensed Public House, the DOLPHIN, situate in Temple Street, Wolverhampton. Apply to Mr. Joseph Fenn, House Agent, No.1, Melbourne Street, Snowhill, Wolverhampton.”

It was described as being void in August 1858.

DOVECOTE

Ryefields / Barnwood Road, Barnhurst Farm, Pendeford, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries

LICENSEES

Janet Dickens [] - **1995**);
Jacqueline Facey (**1995** - []

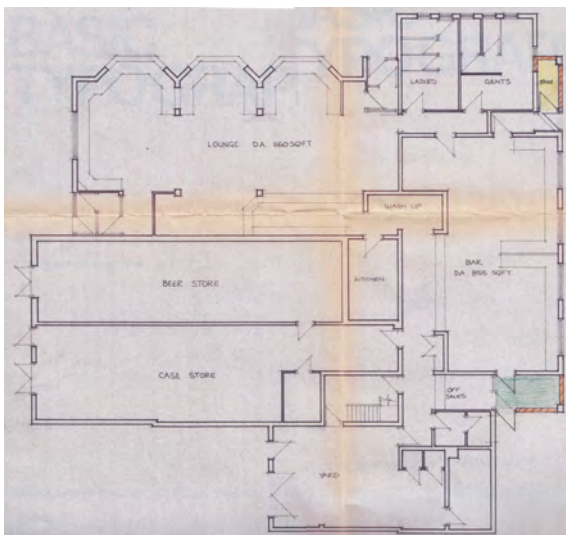
NOTES

It was built by Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.
It opened in 1979.

There was a 17th century dovecote behind.

It closed c.2004.

The building became a Seventh Day Adventist church in 2006.



Plan 1990



2007

DUCK

Queen Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Ann Granger [1851]

DUDLEY ARMS

53, Dudley Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Butler and Co. (acquired in 1892)
Frank Myatt Ltd.

LICENSEES

Joseph Fieldhouse [] - **1881**;
John Thomas Turner (**1881** - []

NOTES

It was originally the LIQUOR VAULTS.
The name was changed to DUDLEY ARMS in 1928.

Midland Counties Evening Express 16/12/1874

“Good general servant wanted with good character, willing to make herself useful.
Apply Mrs. Stott, LIQUOR VAULTS, Queen Square.”

1881 Census

53, Dudley Street

- [1] *John Thomas Turner* (31), widower, spirit merchant, born Gnosal, Staffordshire;
- [2] Ann Mills (8), niece, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Clara Louise Ritter (23), barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Charlotte Seymore (21), domestic servant, born Bushbury:

It closed in December 1957.
It was sold in January 1958.

It is now a shop.

DUKE OF ALBANY

26+27, Albany Road, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Samuel Ernest Jones [1911] – [1912]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

1911 Census

26-7, Albany Road

[1] *Samuel Ernest Jones* (35), compositor, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Florence Phoebe Jones* (34), wife, married 5 years, assisting in beerhouse, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Florence Eileen Jones* (1), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Elizabeth Chidlow* (17), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Samuel Ernest Jones, beer retailer, Albany Road. [1912]

DUKE OF WELLINGTON

74, Horseley Fields, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Charles Roe [1871]
John Griffiths [1876]
John Wainwright [1895]
William Greenhalgh, Tettenhall Road [1900]
Atkinsons Ltd. [1923]

LICENSEES

William Penson [1818] – [1822]
Edward Lister [1828] – [1830]
James Sanders [1833] – [1834]
William Hartshorn [1835]
Benjamin Mortiboy [1841] – [1845]
John Gaunt [1849] – [1861]
Charles Roe [1864] – [1874]
Herbert Hawkes [1879] – [1884]
William McDonnell [1891]
Benjamin Talbot [1896]
Charles Arch [1904]
Henry Joel Taylor [1911] – [1916]
Mrs. Florence Taylor [1921]
Francis Edmund Groves [1923]

NOTES

WELLINGTON [1835]
DUKE OF WELLINGTON TAVERN [1850]
DUKE OF WELLINGTON [1860], [1904]
WELLINGTON ARMS [1871]

William Penson = William Pinson

1841 Census

Horseley Fields

- [1] *Benjamin Mortiboy* (31), victualler;
- [2] Elizabeth Mortiboy (32), born Staffordshire;
- [3] Fanny Mortiboy (8), born Staffordshire;
- [4] Benjamin Mortiboy (2), born Staffordshire;
- [5] Jane Mortiboy (7 months), born Staffordshire;
- [6] Mary Colley (18), fs:

1851 Census

Horseley Fields

- [1] *John Gaunt* (33), victualler, born Hallow, Worcestershire;
- [2] *Sarah Gaunt* (35), wife, born Grinley, Worcestershire;
- [3] *Eliza Gaunt* (8), niece, born Ombersley, Worcestershire;
- [4] *William Gaunt* (60), father, widower, gardener, born Colton, Staffordshire;
- [5] *Mary Lockyer* (25), house servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Mary Turner* (18), house servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *John Hood* (45), brewer, born Wednesfield:

John Gaunt was also an oil and grease manufacturer. [1861]

1861 Census

74, Horseley Fields – DUKE OF WELLINGTON INN

- [1] *John Gaunt* (43), victualler and grease manufacturer, born Aston, Staffordshire;
- [2] *Sarah Gaunt* (48), wife, born Kyse, Worcestershire;
- [3] *Eliza Gaunt* (18), niece, barmaid, born Worcester;
- [4] *Mary Newman* (21), niece, barmaid, born Sapey, Worcestershire;
- [5] *Catherine Humphry* (22), general servant, born Ireland;
- [6] *Fanny Stunt* (20), general servant, born Ethell, Shropshire:

1871 Census

74, Horseley Fields – WELLINGTON ARMS INN

- [1] *Charles Roe* (43), licensed victualler, born Manchester;
- [2] *Ann Roe* (65), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Herbert Hawkes* (29), wife's son, tin plate worker, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Caroline Hawkes* (22), wife's daughter, born Wolverhampton:

Charles Roe – see also ROEBUCK.

Midland Counties Evening Express 3/12/1874

“On Monday evening last, the members and friends of the ‘Queen Victoria Lodge’ of Oddfellows (Wolverhampton Order), met at the lodge house, the DUKE OF WELLINGTON, Horseley Fields, to celebrate the anniversary dinner, and also to make a presentation to their late secretary. The host, Mr. *Roe*, served up a most excellent dinner, to which ample justice was done.....”

[Joseph Brindley was the ‘late’ secretary.]

1881 Census

74, Horseley Fields – DUKE OF WELLINGTON

- [1] *Herbert Hawkes* (39), widower, licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Edgar Hawkes* (14), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Marian Hawkes* (18), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Ann Roe* (65), annuitant, born Willenhall;
- [5] *Eliza Mills* (42), cousin, born Willenhall;
- [6] *Annie Brindley* (19), barmaid, born Wolverhampton:

Evening Express 28/7/1881 - Advert

“Wanted, General Servant; one used to public house preferred.
Apply, DUKE OF WELLINGTON, Horsley Fields.”

1891 Census

74, Horseley Fields – DUKE OF WELLINGTON

- [1] *William McDonnell* (41), wine and spirit merchant, born Birmingham;
- [2] *Ann McDonnell* (37), wife, born Wexford, Ireland;
- [3] *Mary Margaret McDonnell* (12), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Annie McDonnell* (10), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Kate McDonnell* (8), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Maggie McDonnell* (6), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *William McDonnell* (5), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Ellen McDonnell* (4), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Agnes McDonnell* (1), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [10] *Mary McDonnell* (78), widow, grandmother, born Queens County, Ireland;
- [11] *Betty Roden* (22), general domestic servant, born Heath Town:

1911 Census

74, Horseley Fields

- [1] *Henry Joel Taylor* (36), publican, born England;
- [2] *Florence Victoria Taylor* (35), wife, married 7 years, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Florence Victoria Taylor* (4), daughter, born Staffordshire;
- [4] *James Henry Taylor* (2), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Lilly Louisa Hales* (26), cousin, barmaid, born Staffordshire:

List of Licenses Referred by the Renewal Authority (1923)

“.....The building is an old brick structure with cement facing, three storeys high, with a frontage to Horseley Fields of 47ft, including a passage at the side. There are two entrances, one leading to the Smoke Room and Outdoor Department and one to the Public Bar. Entrance to the rear of the premises is gained by the passage at the side. There are two rooms used for business purposes, viz, (1) Smoke Room, 20ft by 9ft 4in by 9ft 2in. This room is in a good state of repair and well lighted. (2) Public Bar, 35ft in length 14ft in width, at one end increasing to 24ft at the other end. A portion of this bar, 9ft by 7ft is partitioned off and forms the Outdoor Department. There are, however, seats provided in this portion and it is used for ‘on consumption’ chiefly by women.....”

South Staffordshire Times 30/6/1923

“The Wolverhampton Licensing Justices have decided to refer the following houses for compensation. The THEATRE ROYAL, Snow Hill; the FOX, All Saints Road; the ROYAL GEORGE, Dudley Road; the DUKE OF WELLINGTON, Horseley Fields; and the PLOUGH AND HARROW, Piper’s Row.”

It closed in 1924.

DUKE OF YORK

21, (16,) (1), Little Brickkiln Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Joseph Shipton [1871]
W. Downing, Holly Lodge, Smethwick [1892], [1907]
Harmer and Co. Ltd. [1910]

LICENSEES

John Jones [1818] – [1830]
William New [1833] – [1842]
William Derry [1845] – [1850]
Miss Amelia Price [1851] – **1861**)
Thomas Richards [1864] – [1870]
William Patrick [1873] – [1874]
John Hemmings [1879]
Josiah Boswell [1881]
James Robbins [1884]
Charles Macefield [1891] – [1892]
William James Bowen [1896]
Charles Phillips [1904]
Edward Adey (**1906** – [1912])
William Astley [1916]

NOTES

1, Little Brickkiln Street [1818]
16, Little Brickkiln Street [1870], [1884]
21, Little Brickkiln Street [1881]

DUKE OF YORK TAVERN [1850]

William New = William Mew

1851 Census

Little Brickkiln Street
[1] *Amelia Price* (39), unmarried, victualler, born Wolverhampton;
[2] *Louisa Harding* (18), general servant, born Birmingham:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 2/3/1859

“The following publicans were summoned for having in their possession earthen jugs or measures of less capacity than the standard.....

Amelia Price, DUKE OF YORK, Little Brickkiln Street, for three pint jugs 2s 6d Costs were added in each instance.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 28/9/1859

“The licenses of the following houses, which had been suspended at the licensing meeting, owing to their holders having been fined in the course of the year, were today granted, the victuallers being requested to be as attentive as possible in future to the requirements of the law.....

Amelia Price, DUKE OF YORK, Brickkiln Street.....”

Amelia Price, beer retailer, Little Brickkiln Street. [1861]

1861 Census

Little Brickkiln Street

[1] *Amelia Price* (50), innkeeper, born Wolverhampton;

[2] Sarah Hill (22), servant, born Wolverhampton:

Amelia Price died in 1861.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 10/7/1861 - Advert

“To Bet Let, and may be entered upon immediately, in consequence of the death of the late proprietress, that old-licensed Public House, known by the sign of the DUKE OF YORK, situate in Little Brickkiln Street, Wolverhampton. Application to be made on the premises, or to Mr. Richard Mortiboy, Penn Fields.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 7/8/1861 - Notice

“All Persons Indebted to or having any Claim against the Estate of the late *Amelia Price*, DUKE OF YORK, Brickkiln Street, are requested to send in the same to Mr. R. Mortiboy, Penn Fields; or to Mrs. Henry Smith, St. Mark’s Street, on or before September 1st, 1861.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 25/5/1864

“The following publicans and beer-house keepers were summoned before the Bench for having their houses open at prohibited hours on Sunday *Thomas Richards*, beerhouse keeper, Little Brickkiln Street, for selling ale and having his house open at 40 minutes past eight o’clock on Sunday morning last, and also for permitting drunkenness in his house, fined 20s and costs.....”

1881 Census

21, Little Brickkiln Street – Spirit Vaults

[1] *Josiah Boswell* (51), publican, born Smethwick;

[2] Elizabeth Boswell (39), wife, born Birmingham:

Evening Express 16/5/1881

“*Josiah Boswell*, landlord of the DUKE OF YORK, Little Brickkiln Street, was summoned for permitting drunkenness in his house on the 9th instant.

Joseph and Ellen Rushby, man and wife, Halletts Row; Lucy Beach, Great Compton Street; and Jesse Moseley, Pearson Street, were summoned on a charge of being drunk upon *Boswell’s* premises.

Mr. S. R. Smith, of Birmingham, appeared for the landlord.

Police-sergeant Hobbins, and Police-constable Linegar, positively swore that on going into the DUKE OF YORK, attracted by a great noise inside, they saw the four persons named in the second charge in a state of drunkenness. On the other hand, *Boswell*, the other two male defendants, and one or two further witnesses, all flatly swore that none of the quartette were drunk, with the exception of Mrs. Rushby, and that she was not supplied with any drink in *Boswell’s* house, whither she went to fetch her husband.

The charge against the persons found in the house were first heard, and at the conclusion of the evidence the Bench fined Mrs. Rushby the ordinary penalty for a first offence of drunkenness – 2s 6d and costs – the three defendants with her being dismissed. Thereupon the Chief Constable withdrew the charge against the landlord.”

Charles Macefield = Charles Masefield

1891 Census

36, Little Brickkiln Street – DUKE OF YORK

- [1] *Charles Macefield* (33), public house manager, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Alice Macefield* (33), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Samuel Macefield* (13), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *William Macefield* (11), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

'Particulars of Licensed Houses' – Borough Justices (January 1907)

“Fairly good structure.”

1911 Census

Little Brickkiln Street – DUKE OF YORK

- [1] *Edward Adey* (27), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Florence Adey* (26), wife, married 6 years, assisting in the business, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Florence Dale* (16), general servant, born Heath Town;
- [4] *Thomas Edward Adey* (6), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Florence Mary Adey* (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

It was referred to the Compensation Authority in 1914.

It closed in 1916.

The building was demolished in 1925.

DUKE OF YORK +

WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Len Goodall []

NOTES

Len Goodall was also licensee of the UNION, Broad Street and SWAN WITH TWO NECKS, Pool Street.

DUKE'S HEAD

141, Walsall Street / 141, Duke Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Perry (The Tipton Slasher)
North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd.
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1953]

LICENSEES

Thomas Weston [1851]
James Ward [1851]
Ephraim Skidmore [1855] - **1866**);
Robert Jones (**1866** - [1874])
William Miles [1881]
Joshua Linforth [1884]
Ernest Thomas [1891] - [1904]
John Henry Giles [1912] - [1921]
Ralph Pearson [1976]

NOTES

Duke Street [1860], [1861]
141, Duke Street [1864], [1865]
141, Walsall Street [1861], [1871], [1881], [1891], [1896], [1912]

1861 Census

141, Walsall Street
[1] *Ephraim Skidmore* (62), widower, licensed victualler, born West Bromwich;
[2] *Mary Whitehouse* (47), domestic servant, born West Bromwich;
[3] *Jane Walton* (17), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 14/11/1866

“On Monday last, a special sessions was held at the Borough Police Court, before J. C. Smith, (Ex-Mayor), and B. Hicklin, Esqs., for the transfer of licenses. The following licenses were transferred.....
DUKE'S HEAD, Walsall Street, from *Ephraim Skidmore* to *Robert Jones*.....”

1871 Census

141, Walsall Street – DUKE'S HEAD
[1] *Robert Jones* (38), publican, born Hamstall Ridware, Staffordshire;
[2] *Elizabeth Jones* (38), wife, born Lane Green, Staffordshire;
[3] *Sarah A. Brooks* (18), general servant, born Wolverhampton:
[Hamstall Ridware is about 4 miles ENE of Rugeley.]
[Lane Green is about 3 miles NW of Wolverhampton.]

Robert Jones, beer retailer, 141, Walsall Street. [1872]

1881 Census

141, Walsall Street – DUKES HEAD

- [1] *William Miles* (26), licensed victualler, born Enville;
- [2] *Elizabeth Miles* (32), wife, born Netherton;
- [3] *Sydney B. Miles* (1), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Edith J. Miles* (6 months), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Elizabeth Miles* (50), mother, born Enville;
- [6] *Samuel Round* (23), brother in law, school master, born Netherton;
- [7] *Alice Hooper*, (20), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Ada Partridge* (25), domestic servant, born Broseley, Shropshire:

1891 Census

141, Walsall Street – DUKES HEAD

- [1] *Ernest Thomas* (32), public house manager, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Eliza Thomas* (33), wife, born Tewkesbury;
- [3] *Ernest Thomas* (9), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Harry Frederick Thomas* (8), son, scholar, born Wednesbury;
- [5] *John William Thomas* (6), son, scholar, born Wednesbury;
- [6] *Cyril Thomas* (2 months), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Charlotte Collett* (65), widow, wife's mother, born Tewkesbury:

1901 Census

141, Walsall Street – DUKES HEAD

- [1] *Ernest Thomas* (42), public house manager, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Eliza Thomas* (43), wife, born Tewkesbury;
- [3] *Ernest Thomas* (19), son, pawnbroker's assistant, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Harry T. Thomas* (18), son, commercial clerk, born Wednesbury;
- [5] *John W. Thomas* (16), son, pawnbroker's assistant, born Wednesbury;
- [6] *Cyril Thomas* (10), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Charlotte Collett* (75), mother in law, widow, born Tewkesbury;
- [8] *William Macdonald* (19), nephew, house painter, born Tewkesbury;
- [9] *Sarah Macdonald* (17), niece, born Tewkesbury;
- [10] *Dorothy Summerfield* (2), niece, born Wolverhampton:

1911 Census

Walsall Street – DUKES HEAD

- [1] *John Giles* (39), public house manager, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Martha Giles* (40), wife, married 19 years, born Essington;
- [3] *John Giles* (17), son, ironworker, stamper, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *David Giles* (15), son, ironworker, marker, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Harold Giles* (12), son, born Wolverhampton:

Alterations were approved in 1920.

Beerwolf (Spring 2004) – Article by Jim Laws

“A short walk takes us into Duke Street. On the right at its junction with Walsall Street is a building which was once the DUKE'S HEAD, a Banks's house. A pub has been on the site since at least 1861. It was one of many pubs in the area; indeed in 1871 there was a pub on three of the four corners of the junction. The DUKE'S HEAD carried on trading into the 1980s when the impact of the new Ring Road left it isolated and led to its final demise. Its last years gained it a reputation as being a haunt for the ladies of the night. It is understood that local residents complained and its license was not renewed. The original corner entrance to the pub has been bricked up and it seems that a company called Controlled Shutters now occupy the premises.”

It closed in 1983.

DUN COW

WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

NOTES

Evening Star 21/6/1882

“John Morris (34), a tramp, was sent to gaol for two months for stealing two shillings from the till at the DUN COW, Wolverhampton.”

EAGLE

138, (293), (154-155), (154), (155), Bilston Road, Monmore Green, (155, Monmore Green), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

George Tipper [1871]
Burton Brewery Co. Ltd. [1892]
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1904]

LICENSEES

John Leach Smith [1850] – [1851]
Joseph Smith [1851]
J James [1855]
J Pickering [1858]
William Shayler [1861]
John Whitehead [1861]
William Round [1864] – [1865]
William Charles Tipper [1868] – [1870]
Joseph Vann [1871] – [1875]
T W Kirkham [1879]
Frederick William Kirkham [1881] – [1884] manager
John Samuel Beddow [1891] – [1896]
Henry Manning [1901]
George Evans [1904]
Miss Lily May Townsend [1911] – [1912]
John Hill* [1916]
John Thomas Hill* [1921]



Token

NOTES

Monmore Green [1849]
155, Monmore Green [1864], [1865]
155, Bilston Road [1868], [1870], [1871], [1872], [1873], [1874]
154, Bilston Road [1881]
154-155, Bilston Road [1884]
293, Bilston Road [1891], [1892], [1896], [1901], [1904]
138, Bilston Road [1911], [1912], [1916], [1921]

EAGLE VAULTS [1879], [1891], [1896], [1904], [1911], [1912], [1916], [1921], [1931]

John Leach Smith = John Leech Smith = John Leeck Smith

Joseph Smith was also a boatman. [1851]

1851 Census

Bilston Road

- [1] *Joseph Smith* (37), livenoe vitler [licensed victualler?], born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Clare Smith* (29), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Joseph Smith* (4), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *William Smith* (1), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Sarah Tonks* (17), general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Sarah Lindon* (14), general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *William Bratt* (39), lodger, widower, shoe maker, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Elizabeth Bratt* (9), lodger, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *William Bratt* (8), lodger, born Wolverhampton;
- [10] *Samuel Madox* (40), lodger, tailor, born Wolverhampton;
- [11] *James Gough* (30), lodger, tailor, born Wolverhampton:

1861 Census

Bilston Road – EAGLE INN

- [1] *John Whitehead* (32), licensed victualler, born Herefordshire;
- [2] *Eleanor Whitehead* (32), wife, born Somerset;
- [3] *Sara Ann Somers* (24), visitor, dressmaker, born Worcestershire;
- [4] *Elizabeth Jones* (17), servant, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 24/4/1861 - Advert

“EAGLE INN, Monmore Green, Wolverhampton.

To Be Disposed of, in consequence of illness of the landlady. This house is situate on the road side leading to Bilston, and the back premises are open to the Canal, where much traffic is carried on. In-coming may be reduced to about £60. Rent only £24 10s.

Apply to W. Ashcroft and Son, Auctioneers, 38, Snow Hill, Wolverhampton, or on the premises.”

William Charles Tipper was also a shoemaker. [1868], [1870]

1871 Census

155, Bilston Road

- [1] *Joseph Vann* (39), licensed victualler, born Sedgley;
- [2] *Charlotte Vann* (35), wife, born Bilston;
- [3] *Joseph Vann* (11), son, scholar, born Bilston;
- [4] *Mary Hannah Vann* (11), daughter, scholar, born Bilston;
- [5] *Alice Vann* (7), daughter, scholar, born Walsall;
- [6] *Letitia Vann* (6), daughter, scholar, born Walsall;
- [7] *Rose Vann* (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Lotty Vann* (9 months), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

Joseph Vann – see also TRUE BRITON, Bilston Street.

1881 Census

154, Bilston Road

- [1] *Frederick William Kirkham* (25), licensed victualler, born Liverpool;
- [2] *Martha Jane Kirkham* (21), wife, born Cheshire;
- [3] *Beatrice Martha Jane Kirkham* (1), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Sarah Love* (?) (20), domestic servant, born Brierley Hill:

Evening Express 2/6/1881

“Catherine Lavin, Westley Street, Monmore Green, was charged under adjourned summonses with being drunk and disorderly, refusing to quit the EAGLE VAULTS, Bilston Road, and assaulting *Frederick W. Kirkham*, the manager of the vaults.

The defendant’s conduct was very violent on the occasion referred to, and she bears a bad character, having been fined for drunkenness twice this year already, but as she had given birth to a child since the event, and the infant was now in her arms, the Bench did not deal so heavily with her as they would have done otherwise in all probability. She was fined 10s and costs.”

Evening Express 14/12/1881

“John Wooliscroft, Monmore Green, was summoned by George Cresswell on a charge of using abusive language to the complainant.

Both parties were summoned to serve on an inquest jury at the EAGLE VAULTS, Monmore Green, on Monday last. Complainant was appointed foreman, and, noticing that the defendant was drunk, he called attention to the fact, and the coroner discharged the defendant from the jury. The defendant afterwards waited outside, and when the jurors were going to view the body he abused the foreman.

A fine of 20s and costs were imposed, with the alternative of a month’s imprisonment.”

1891 Census

293, Bilston Road – EAGLE VAULTS

- [1] *John Samuel Beddow* (33), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
 - [2] *Emma Beddow* (33), wife, born Rowton, Shropshire;
 - [3] *John Lionel Beddow* (4), son, born Wolverhampton;
 - [4] *Charles Gripton* (40), visitor, grocer’s assistant, born Penkridge;
 - [5] *James Ford* (20), barman, born Co. Longford, Ireland;
 - [6] *Naomi Hancox* (52), widow, domestic servant, born Swinford, Staffordshire:
- [Rowton is about 8 miles W of Shrewsbury.]

1901 Census

293, Bilston Road

- [1] *Henry Manning* (44), public house manager, born East Anstey, Devonshire;
- [2] *Martha Manning* (47), wife, born Corston, Wiltshire;
- [3] *Albert Manning* (20), son, assistant manager, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Percy Manning* (19), son, assistant manager, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Annie Lee* (21), domestic servant, born Wednesbury;
- [6] *Kate Tanner* (16), domestic servant, born Swindon, Wiltshire:

1911 Census

138, Bilston Road

- [1] *Joseph Townsend* (71), widower, steerer, canal boat, born Coseley;
- [2] *Lily May Townsend* (21), unmarried, at home, born Coseley:

* possibly the same person

It closed in May 1939.

EARL GREY

Summerhill Street, (Summerhill Lane), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

George Wiley [1833] – [1836]

NOTES

George Wiley, retail brewer and file and rasp maker, Summerhill Lane. [1833]

EARL GREY

131, (130-131), (130), Walsall Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Mary Durrant [1871]
Joseph Kirkham [1891]
Mrs. Bradbury [1892]
Levi Johnson [1907]

LICENSEES

Thomas Hickin [1833] – [1836]
Samuel Roberts [1841] – [1845]
Benjamin Robinson [1849] – [1850]
Samuel Allen [1851]
John Mason [1851]
Thomas Southwell [] – **1855**;
Sarah Smith (**1855** – [])
Thomas Skidmore [1858]
Alfred Homer [1860]
Thomas Parkes [1861]
Joseph Cross []
Charles Curren (**1861** – [])
Joseph Walker [1864] – [1865]
Thomas Holmes [1868] – [1870]
Mary Isaacs* [1871] – [1872]
Ishmael Holmes [1873]
Mary Isaacs* [1874]
Stephen Williams [1884]
Emmanuel Rhodes [1891] – [1892]
John Whild [1896]
Henry Simcox [1904]

NOTES

131, Walsall Street [1858], [1861], [1864], [1870], [1884], [1891], [1892], [1896], [1904]
130 & 131, Walsall Street [1871]
130, Walsall Street [1874]

EARL GREY TAVERN [1850]

It had a beerhouse license.

Thomas Hickin was also a patent cabinet and letter locksmith. [1833]

1841 Census

Walsall Street

- [1] *Samuel Roberts* (40), victualler;
- [2] *Elizabeth Roberts* (40);
- [3] *Edward Roberts* (17), miner;
- [4] *John Roberts* (20), miner;
- [5] *Isaac Roberts* (20), puddler;
- [6] *Sarah Cookley* (20), fs, born Staffordshire:

Samuel Roberts was also a maltster. [1845]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 12/2/1845

“On Monday last, *Edward Mason*, of the SQUIRREL, Canal Street, *Joseph Parks*, of the CHILLINGTON TAP, Horsley Fields, and *William Cadman*, of the QUEEN’S ARMS, Bilston Street, beer-shop keepers, and *Samuel Roberts*, of the EARL GREY public-house, Walsall Street, were each fined 5s and costs, by *H. Hill, Esq.*, and *J. Dehane, Esq.* for selling ale during the hours of divine service on Sunday the 2nd instant.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 7/3/1855

“Monday last, being the special sessions for transferring victuallers’ licenses, the following were transferred the EARL GREY, lately occupied by *Thomas Southwell*, to *Sarah Smith*.....”

1861 Census

131, Walsall Street

- [1] *Thomas Parkes* (43), licensed victualler, born Stourbridge;
- [2] *Emily Parkes* (36), wife, born Stourport;
- [3] *Martha Hickman* (12), stepdaughter, born Stourport;
- [4] *Mary Jane Parkes* (11), daughter, born Kinver;
- [5] *Joseph Parkes* (9), son, born Kinver;
- [6] *Alice Parkes* (6), daughter, born Kinver;
- [7] *Robert Parkes* (5), son, born Kinver;
- [8] *Henry Earnest Parkes* (2), son, born Kinver:

Mary Isaacs = *Mary Isaac*

* probably the same person

1871 Census

130 & 131, Walsall Street

- [1] *Mary Isaacs* (53), widow, publican, born Nottingham;
- [2] *George Isaacs* (25), son, coachsmith, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *John Isaacs* (20), son, carriage maker, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Ann Isaacs* (15), daughter, wrapper up in warehouse, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Isaiah Holmes* (29), son in law, labourer, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Jane Holmes* (29), daughter, born Derby;
- [7] *Thomas Holmes* (3), grandson, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Annie E. Turner* (25), general servant, born Tipton:

Mary Isaac, beer retailer, 131, Walsall Street. [1872]

Evening Express 23/2/1881

“Thomas Quin and John Pitt, Stafford Street, were charged with refusing to quit, and also with assaulting William Satchwell, waiter at the EARL GREY public house.

On Saturday night the defendants came in to the public house in question, and being very much under the influence of drink the waiter recommended the landlord not to supply them, and at the same time sent for a constable. The defendants immediately struck the complainant and subsequently left the house.

The defendants failed to appear, and the Bench imposed a fine of 40s and costs in each case, in default two months’ imprisonment with hard labour.”

Evening Express 4/4/1881

“On Saturday afternoon, H. Brevitt, Esq, deputy borough coroner, held an inquest at the EARL GREY public house, Walsall Street, on the body of Ada George, one year and nine months old, daughter of Mrs. George, living in a court in the same street.

It appeared from the evidence that the child was found with her head downwards in a tub of water near the mother’s house door. Five minutes before she was seen running about the yard. Life was extinct when the deceased was taken out of the tub.

A verdict of Found Drowned was returned.”

1891 Census

131, Walsall Street – EARL GREY INN

[1] *Emmanuel Rhodes* (49), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Elizabeth Rhodes* (47), wife, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Florence Rhodes* (11), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Sarah Ann Rhodes* (9), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *Charles Rhodes* (7), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

It closed in 1907.

ELEPHANT AND CASTLE

Graisley Row, Penn Road, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Henry Clark [] - **1860**)

NOTES

Wolverhampton Chronicle 13/6/1860 - Advert

“ELEPHANT AND CASTLE INN, Graisle Hill, Wolverhampton.

Fereday and Evans are instructed by Mr. *Henry Clark*, who is declining business and leaving the neighbourhood, to Sell by Auction, upon the premises, and without reserve, on Monday next, the 18th of June, the Household Furniture, Brewing Utensils, and other Effects.

Catalogues may be had on application to the Auctioneers.

N.B. The house to be let, with immediate possession, if required.

Apply to Mr. *Clark*, upon the premises.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 13/6/1860 - Advert

“To Be Let, with immediate possession, the ELEPHANT AND CASTLE INN, situate at Graisle Hill.

Apply for further particulars to Messrs J. and W. Evans, Brass Founders, Salop Street, Wolverhampton; or to the Landlady, Mrs. M. Eggington, DOG AND PARTRIDGE, Finchfield.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 12/6/1861 - Advert

“ELEPHANT AND CASTLE, Graisle Row, Penn Road, Wolverhampton.

W. Ashcroft and Son will Sell by Auction, on Monday next, June 17th, 1861, all the capital Brewing Plant, copper furnaces, lead pipe, sound and sweet 60-gallon Ale Barrels, four pull Beer Machine, strong Screens, Benches, and Tables, Household Furniture and Effects, of Mr. F. Lloyd, who is leaving.

Sale to commence at 11 o'clock.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 2/3/1864 - Advert

“To Be Let, the ELEPHANT AND CASTLE, Graisle Row, Penn Road. Rent £17. In-coming low. A good opportunity to combine the Coal Trade. Good Yard, Stables, &c.

Apply to Mr. Bellamy, DOG AND PARTRIDGE, Wednesfield; or Mr. Thomas Skidmore, Auctioneer and Public House Valuer, 2, Bilston Street, Wolverhampton.”

ELEPHANT AND CASTLE

1, Stafford Road / Lower Stafford Street, (1, Cannock Road), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Joseph Newton [1871]
Manchester Brewery Co. Ltd. [1892]
North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd. [1907]
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. (acquired in 1909)
Avebury Taverns Ltd. (acquired in 1999) [2001]

LICENSEES

Samuel Davis [1833] – [1836]
John Edwin Cotterill [1849] – [1865]
Thomas Wardell [1868] – [1870]
Joseph Newton [1871] – **1875**;
John Mundy (**1875** – [])
Agnes Bradhurst [1881]
Patrick O’Kane [1883] – [1892]
John Steward [1896]
James Richards [1896] – **1898**)
J Richards [1900]
George Philip Sidney Davey [1904]
Harry Banks [1912]
John Langley [1916]
Thomas Harry Lee [1921]
Reginald Mincher [] – **1977**)
I Harding [1989]
Paul Bennett [1995] ?
Mandy Smith [1994] – **1995**);
Charan Lally (**1995** – [])



1876

NOTES

Stafford Street [1849], [1850]
Cannock Road [1851], [1860], [1868], [1875], [1881], [1896], [1904], [1912], [1931]
Stafford Road [1861]
1, Cannock Road [1891]

ELEPHANT AND CASTLE TAVERN [1850]

It had a beerhouse license.

It had its own brewhouse.



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Samuel Davis, maltster and retail brewer, Stafford Street. [1833]

Samuel Davis, retailer of beer, Cannock Road. [1835]

1851 Census

Cannock Road – ELEPHANT AND CASTLE

- [1] *John Edwin Cotterill* (33), victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Mary Cotterill* (52), wife, born Willenhall;
- [3] *Henry Horton* (70), visitor, journeyman locksmith, born Willenhall;
- [4] *Fancey Horton* (25), general servant, born Wednesfield;
- [5] *John Edawrds* (26), servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Sophia Hough* (14), servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Sarah Ann Cotterill* (3), visitor, born Wolverhampton:

1861 Census

Cannock Road – ELEPHANT AND CASTLE

- [1] *John Edwin Cotterill* (46), victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Mary Cotterill* (68), wife, born Willenhall;
- [3] *Sarah Ann Cotterill* (13), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Thomas Lawrence* (19), brewer, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Harriet Cadwalider* (23), house servant, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 13/11/1861 - Advert

“North Road, Wolverhampton. Compact Freehold Dwelling House.

Messrs. Skidmore and Langman will Sell by Auction, on Thursday, November 21, 1861, at the ELEPHANT AND CASTLE, corner of Cannock Road, Wolverhampton, all that Freehold Dwelling House, situate the corner of Crescent Row, North Road, Wolverhampton, containing sitting room, hall, parlour, back kitchen, four bed rooms, capital cellar, hard water pump, stable coach and cart house, piggeries, &c. Annual rent £20.

Sale at seven o'clock in the evening.”

Thomas Wardell retired to Lloyd Street.

1871 Census

Cannock Road – ELEPHANT AND CASTLE

- [1] *Joseph Newton* (66), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Hannah Newton* (62), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Harriet Newton* (29), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Joseph C. Newton* (19), son, merchant's clerk, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Ann Silley* (18), domestic servant, born Brewood, Staffordshire:

1881 Census

Cannock Road – ELEPHANT AND CASTLE

- [1] *Agnes Bradhurst* (38), spirit merchant, born Walsall;
- [2] *Mary Bradhurst* (7), niece, scholar, born Bloxwich;
- [3] *Agnes Bradhurst* (4), niece, scholar, born Bloxwich;
- [4] *John Lacy* (27), boarder, bar manager, born Ireland;
- [5] *John Sinforth* (16), boarder, winter bar manager, born Willenhall;
- [6] *Theresa Clarke* (18), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

1891 Census

1, Cannock Road

- [1] *Patrick O'Kane* (31), licensed victualler, born O'vill, County Derry, Ireland;
- [2] *Agnes O'Kane* (27), wife, born Walsall;
- [3] *Mary A. Broadhurst* (18), niece, born Bloxwich;
- [4] *Bernard K. Broadhurst* (15), nephew, born Bloxwich;
- [5] *Mary B. Derry* (10), niece, born Walsall;
- [6] *Daniel McNicholl* (20), barman, born Ireland;
- [7] *John King* (24), barman, born Ireland;
- [8] *Clara Dowel* (24), domestic servant, born Bilston;
- [9] *Mary Tearse* (12), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

John Steward, beer retailer, 1, Stafford Road. [1896]

Demolished

Rebuilt c.1905.

Indenture dated 28/10/1909

"All that public-house and premises called The ELEPHANT AND CASTLE situate at the corner of the Stafford and Cannock Roads in Wolverhampton aforesaid. Together with the slaughter-house adjoining thereto and the stabling coach-house workshop piggeries and entries and the garden and yard containing in the whole an area of 1,348 square yards....."

Reginald Mincher was married to *Gladys*.

It closed in 2000.

Express and Star 3/2/2001

"Fire fighters searched a smoke-filled derelict Wolverhampton pub for squatters after it was set alight. They were called out to the ELEPHANT AND CASTLE pub on the junction of Cannock Road and Stafford Road at 8.30 last night.

No one was injured but fire fighters had to search the premises after it became apparent that people were using the disused pub to squat in. Leading fire fighter Terry Riley said fires in derelict buildings being used by people sleeping rough were starting to become a problem. 'The whole building gets very smoke logged so we have to commit large groups of fire fighters to search the premises,' he said. 'It is a problem we are beginning to have with a lot of empty premises in Wolverhampton.'

The crews tackled a small fire on the ground floor and one on the first floor. Mr. Riley said the fire was complicated by the fact the building was boarded up. He added the fire was being treated as suspicious."

Beerwolf (Spring 2001) – Article by Jim Laws

"The boarded-up ELEPHANT AND CASTLE, on the junction of Stafford Street and Cannock Road suffered a fire in early February. The pub closed several months ago and Beerwolf feels that pub owners Avebury Taverns ought to make a decision on its future before any further vandalism takes place.

There has been a pub on the site since 1834, with the present building shown on a map of 1871. At that time it boasted its own brew house and was in the ownership of 'Manchester Brewery'.

The exterior of the pub features excellent tiling and gold lettering together with a wonderful statuette of an elephant with a castle on its back. The top floor which was added in 1901 features an impressive black and white wooden façade. These are features which CAMRA would most definitely like to see retained. Internally, the facilities have been knocked through into one uninspiring room and a modern extension, although an enterprising licensee/designer/pub company could no doubt do a good restoration job.

Beerwolf hopes the Elephant has a future as a real ale outlet, and as the landmark it has been for many many years. We await developments with considerable interest."

It was demolished overnight on 4th March 2001, without planning permission.

ELEPHANT AND CASTLE

42, St. John Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

John Trafford [1818]

NOTES

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EMPIRE

Queen Square, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

S N Thompson [1900]
Mrs. Billington []

NOTES

It was associated with the Empire Music Hall, built in 1898.

EMPIRE SALOON [1900]
EMPIRE VAULTS

It became the HIPPODROME BAR

Closed

YATES WINE LODGE is on the site.

ERIN GO BRAGH

4, Carribee Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Richard Baker [1863]
James Wilson [1871]
Joseph Gould [1875]

LICENSEES

John Martin [] - **1854**)
Richard Baker [1858] - [1863]
Patrick Duane [] - **1866**);
Martin Muldoon (**1866** - []
Mrs. Charlotte Louisa Elliott [1868] - [1870]
Mrs. Lucy Ann Murphy [1871]
Joseph Gold [1881]
Richard Dowd [1881]

NOTES

Wolverhampton Chronicle 22/11/1854 - Advert

“To Be Sold By Auction, by George Price.

On Monday, November 27th, 1854, on the premises, the ERIN GO BRAGH public house, Carribee Street, Canal Street, Wolverhampton. The whole of the capital Brewing Utensils, Public House Fixtures, four pull Beer Machine, Drinking Tables, the useful Household Furniture, Mahogany Sofa, eight-day Clock, and various other effects, the property of Mr. *John Martin*, who is declining the business.

The sale to commence precisely at 11 o'clock in the morning.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 3/8/1859

“Wolverhampton Borough Licensing Meeting will take place on Tuesday, the 23rd instant. The following persons have signified their intention of applying for victuallers' licenses.....

Richard Baker, ERIN GO BRAGH INN, Carribee Street.....”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 26/9/1860

“Wolverhampton Adjourned Annual Licensing Meeting.

Yesterday the adjourned special session for hearing applications for those spirit licenses, the consideration of which had been postponed from the annual licensing day, in consequence of the misconduct of the occupiers of the houses in question, during the past year, was held at the Borough Police Court, in this town.....

The first case taken was that of the ERIN GO BRAGH, Carribee Street, kept by *Richard Baker*. Mr. J. E. Underhill, who appeared for the applicant, briefly addressed the Bench on behalf of his client, stating that during the past twelve months only one complaint against the house had come before the Magistrates, and it arose through a number of persons coming into the house just upon closing time, and Mr. Baker was unable to get them out.

The Mayor said that last year a complaint was made against this house, and the landlord was cautioned. Since then several complaints have been made to the police, but only one had come before the Magistrates, when Baker was fined very heavily, and the Magistrates took into consideration that he had made the case worse by trying to prove that nothing of the kind happened, when it was so clearly established in evidence that the circumstances alleged against him did take place. The Magistrates were not anxious to take away the license, but the applicant was thoroughly to understand that the house must be better conducted for the future, and that all complaints and convictions would be registered against him. License granted.....”

ERIN GO BRAGH, CARRIBBEE STREET,
Wolverhampton.
TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION,
BY GEORGE PRICE,
*On Monday, November 27th, 1854, on the premises, the
Erin go Bragh public house, Carribee Street, Canal
Street, Wolverhampton,*
THE whole of the capital BREWING UTENSILS,
Public House FIXTURES, four pull BEER
MACHINE, DRINKING TABLES, the useful HOUSE
HOLD FURNITURE, Mahogany Sofa, eight-day
Clock, and various other effects, the property of Mr. John
Martin, who is declining the business.
☞ The sale to commence precisely at 11 o'clock in
the morning.

Advert 1854

MESSRS. WALKER and LLOYD will SELL
by AUCTION, on Tuesday next, the 3rd day of November,
at the COACH and HORSES INN, SNOWHILL, WOLVER-
HAMPTON, at six o'clock in the evening, and subject to con-
ditions then to be produced—
All that OLD LICENSED FREEHOLD TAVERN, known by
the sign of “The Erin-go-Bragh,” situate in Carberry-street, Wol-
verhampton, now in the occupation of the owner, Mr. Richard
Baker, together with the extensive Yard, Outbuildings, Stabling,
Coachhouse, and Premises thereto belonging.
The Premises comprise an area of 340 square yards, and have
frontages to Carberry-street and the street leading therefrom, and
there is ample room for the erection of another house, with a front-
age to the former street.
The Dwelling House is three storied, and both recently and sub-
stantially built, and contains three large rooms on the ground floor,
six bed rooms, with brewhouse, malt room, and extensive cellaring.
A Blacksmith's Hearth, upon the Premises, is let off at a weekly
rental of 3s.
For further particulars apply to the AUCTIONEERS; to WILLIAM
CLARK, Esq., Solicitor; or MESSRS. PINCHARD and SHELTON, So-
licitors, Wolverhampton.

Advert 1863

Wolverhampton Chronicle 26/8/1863

“Wolverhampton Borough Annual Licensing Meeting persons who had been proceeded against during the past year by the police and fined for various offences against the tenor of their licenses *Richard Baker*, of the ERIN GO BRAGH, Carribee Street, for permitting cock-fighting in his house license suspended for a month for further inquiry.....”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 28/10/1863

“Messrs. Walker and Lloyd will Sell by Auction, on Tuesday next, the 3rd day of November, at the COACH AND HORSES, Snow Hill, Wolverhampton, at six o’clock in the evening, and subject to conditions then to be produced. All that Old Licensed Freehold Tavern, known by the sign of the ERIN GO BRAGH, situate in Carberry Street, Wolverhampton, now in the occupation of the owner, Mr. Richard Baker, together with extensive Yard, Outbuildings, Stabling, Coachhouse, and Premises thereto belonging.

The Premises comprise an area of 340 square yards, and have frontages to Carberry Street and the street leading therefrom, and there is ample room for the erection of another house, with frontage to the former street.

The Dwelling house is three storied, and both recently and substantially built, and contains three large rooms on the ground floor, six bed rooms, with brewhouse, malt room, and extensive cellaring.

A Blacksmith’s Hearth, upon the Premises, is let off at a weekly rental of 3s.

For further particulars apply to the Auctioneers; to William Clark, Esq., Solicitor; or Messrs Pinchard and Shelton, Solicitors, Wolverhampton.”

1871 Census

4, Carribee Street – ERIN GO BRAGH

- [1] William M. Murphy (33), iron bedstead maker, born Walsall;
- [2] *Lucy Ann Murphy* (33), wife, landlady of public house, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] William H. Murphy (5), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Thomas J. Murphy (3), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Agnes Lucy Murphy (1), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Mary Killgalon (18), nurse girl, born Wolverhampton:

1881 Census

4, Carribee Street – shop

- [1] *Joseph Gold* (35), licensed victualler, born Cradley Heath;
- [2] Elizabeth Gold (33), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] William Gold (5), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Ann Gold (3), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] George Farmer (28), servant, brewer, born Shifnall, Shropshire:

Evening Express 1/9/1881

“*Richard Dowd*, landlord of the ERIN GO BRAGH, Carribee Street, appeared to answer summonses charging him with having unlawfully sold intoxicating liquors on Sunday, the 14th ultimo, and also with permitting gaming in his house on the 13th.

Mr. R. A. Willcock said the defendant would plead guilty to the Sunday trading in closed hours, but the offence had been committed rather from carelessness than a determination to break the law.

Mr. Underhill said this case was not nearly so bad as its predecessor [LEAPING BAR], and Major Hay was willing, in face of the plea of guilty to the one offence, to withdraw the charge of gaming.

The defendant was fined 40s and costs, this being the first complaint against him or his house, and the Mayor intimated that complaints had been made of Sunday trading at several other public houses in that part of town, and that if the parties were convicted of such offences, very heavy punishments would be inflicted.”

Closed

It was demolished in 1884.

The LIMERICK was built on the site.

ERIN GO BRAGH

Stafford Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Jane Neville [] - **1874**);
Charlotte Plant (**1874** - []

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

EUROBAR

46, Queen Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Talisbrook Ltd. [1995]

LICENSEES

Mark Allan Leason [1995]

Peter Gocan [2005]

NOTES

It was formerly SIMPSONS BAR. [1995]

It was renamed EUROBAR.

[2007]

12 strict conditions were placed on its license in August 2009 after problems with gangs.

Closed [2010]



2007

EXCHANGE

Exchange Street / Cheapside, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

H. Whitgreave [1871]
Showells Brewery Co. Ltd. [1907]
Ind Coope and Allsopp Ltd. [1935]
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1995]
Regency Leisure [2003]

LICENSEES

Henry Jones [] - **1866**);
John Hampton (**1866 - 1873**);
Jacob Taite [1871]
James Tate (**1873 - 1889**)
Benjamin Tranter [1891]
E Wilkinson (**1899 - 1900**);
Howard Oakley (**1900 - 1905**)
C Filkin (**1908 - 1909**);
A Hand (**1909**);
S Paul (**1909 - 1910**)
Thomas Beighton [1911] - [1912]
Rowland Job Foster (**1913 - 1918**)
A Breakwell (**1920 - 1921**);
S Knight (**1921 - 1924**)
Frederick Draper (**1936 - 1937**);
George Marsh (**1937 - 1938**);
Thomas Cooper (**1938 - 1948**);
Violet Cooper (**1948 - 1949**)
E Wilkinson []
Michelle A Ryder (**1994 - 1997**);
Cheryl Woodfield (**1997**);
Julian Hobson (**1997 - 2000**)
Alistair Donson (**2001 - 2002**);
Jonathan Causer (**2002**);
Paul Heffernan (**2002 - 2003**);
Joanne Marie Childs (**2003 - [2005]**)

NOTES

EXCHANGE VAULTS [1872], [1874], [1879], [1891], [1911], [1912], [1985], [2002]
EXCHANGE HOTEL [1901], [1931]



John Hampton, wine and spirit merchant, Exchange Street. [1868]

1871 Census

Exchange Street

- [1] *John Hampton* (42), wine merchant, born London;
- [2] *Mary Hampton* (34), wife, born Wednesbury;
- [3] *Miriam Hampton* (7), daughter scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Rupert Hampton* (6), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Amy F. Hampton* (5), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Walter R. Hampton* (3), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Eveline M. L. Hampton* (1), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Annie Chambers* (26), barmaid, born Redditch;
- [9] *Eliza Rigby* (22), cook, born Birmingham;
- [10] *Elizabeth B. Roe* (20), housemaid, born Newport, Shropshire;
- [11] *Agnes Wilson* (20), nurse, born York:

James Tate was also a wine and spirit merchant. [1879]

1881 Census

Exchange Street – Spirit Vaults

- [1] *Jacob Taite* (31), wine and spirit merchant, born Bilston;
- [2] *Maria Taite* (24), wife, born Tipton;
- [3] *James Taite* (5), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Jacob Taite* (3), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Arthur Taite* (2), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Ellen Lawrence* (21), general servant, born West Bigholt, Essex:

1891 Census

Exchange Street – EXCHANGE VAULTS

- [1] *Benjamin Tranter* (34), licensed victualler, born Walsall;
- [2] *Eliza Tranter* (39), wife, born Bilston;
- [3] *Alice Tranter* (16), daughter, scholar, born Wednesbury;
- [4] *Thomas Tranter* (15), son, scholar, born Wednesbury;
- [5] *Annie Tranter* (14), daughter, scholar, born Wednesbury;
- [6] *Mary Ann Paice* (36), general servant (domestic), born Darlaston;
- [7] *Jane Baker* (18), general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Mary Tranter* (25), sister, licensed victualler's assistant, born Bloxwich:

Benjamin Tranter – see also WEST END.

1901 Census

Exchange Street – EXCHANGE HOTEL

- [1] *Howard Oakley* (50), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Alice M. Oakley* (41), wife, born Little Dawley, Shropshire;
- [3] *Alice Dean* (22), barmaid, born Willenhall;
- [4] *Kate A. Langton* (23), barmaid, born Carnarvon;
- [5] *Mary Brindley* (17), domestic servant, born Willenhall:

1911 Census

EXCHANGE VAULTS

- [1] *Thomas Beighton* (40), hotel manager, born Stanton, Staffordshire;
- [2] *Alice Beighton* (36), wife, married 17 years, assisting in business, born Birmingham;
- [3] *Albert Beighton* (15), son, born Aston, Birmingham;
- [4] *Blanch Beighton* (10 months), daughter, born Handsworth;
- [5] *Harry Hitchis* (30), servant, assisting in business, born Birmingham;
- [6] *Fred Yarnold* (26), servant, assisting in business, born Llanich, Monmouthshire;
- [7] *Joyce Davis* (18), domestic servant, born Dudley;
- [8] *Emma Bowdler* (27), servant, assisting in business, born Wolverhampton:

Alterations to the servery were approved in 1926.

Alterations were approved in 1938.

A team from here took part in the Banks Dominoes North Division, 1984/5.

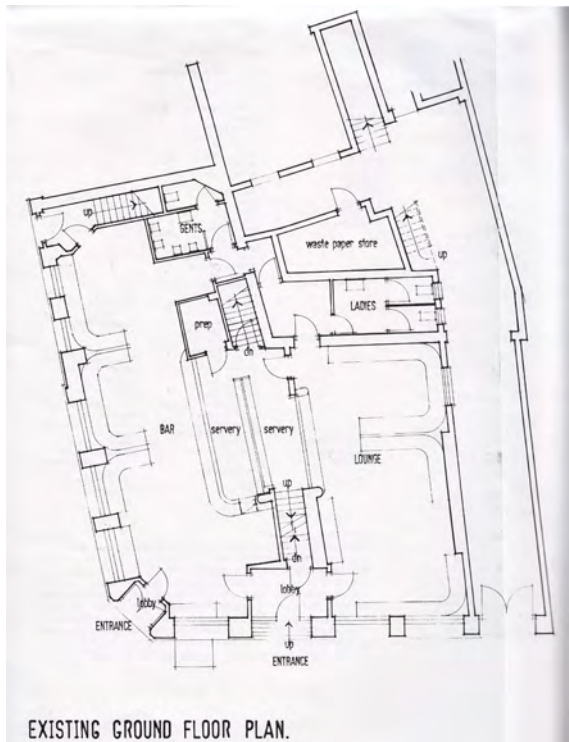
Plans were approved for a new servery and toilets downstairs, and a kitchen upstairs, on 2nd September 1996.

It reopened as a Tap House on 26th March 1997.

It was renamed CUBAN EXCHANGE and opened in May 2003.

[2016]

Check BIRD IN HAND.



Plan 1996



2007



2016

FEATHERS

Molineux Street, (102, (112), (61), North Street), (Stafford Road), (North Road), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Elizabeth Walker [1871]
Joseph Piper (acquired in 1891)
John Goddard (acquired in 1895)
Alfred Legge (acquired in 1897)
Manchester Brewery Co. Ltd. (acquired in 1899)
North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd. (acquired in 1907)
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. (acquired in 1909)

LICENSEES

Benjamin Jordan [1818] – [1830]
Mary Jordan [1833] – [1834]
Hannah Jordan [1835]
Samuel Jordan [1841] – [1871]
William Henry Harriman [1871] – [1874]
Joseph Piper **(1876 – 1895);**
Albert Taylor **(1895 – 1897);**
J Myatt **(1897);**
H Firkin **(1897 – 1898);**
T Patten **(1898);**
John W Howley **(1898 – 1900);**
William Bennett **(1900 – 1902);**
W Poole **(1902 – 1903);**
Arthur Nicholls **(1903 – 1910);**
C Caldicott **(1910 – 1911);**
Mrs. Maud Holland **(1911 – 1912)**
John Fletcher **(1914 – 1916)**
William Morgan **(1920 – 1922)**
W Morris **(1929 – 1951);**
D Morris **(1951 – 1964);**
G Stephens **(1964);**
J Jones **(1964 – 1968);**
J Leeke **(1968 – 1974);**
J Reilly **(1974 – 1976);**
J Fry **(1976 – 1978)**
R Fox **(1979);**
L Lawrence **(1979 – 1982);**
Colin Price **(1982 – 1987);**
Fred Morton **(1987 – 1989);**
William 'Big Billy' Smith **(1989 – 1990);**
Keith Terry **(1991 – [);**
David Terry [1995] – **1996);**
Chantel O'Connor **(1996 – 1997);**
David Terry **(1997 – [2005] manager**
Samantha Samuels [2009]



NOTES

61, North Street [1818]

North Street [1822], [1828], [1841], [1849], [1851], [1855]

Stafford Road [1851]

North Road [1858], [1861], [1871], [1872]

112, North Street [1881], [1891], [1892], [1896], [1900], [1901], [1904]

102, North Street [1911], [1912], [1916], [1931]

Molineux Street [1993], [1997], [2001], [2002]

‘Archive Photographs Series – Wolverhampton’ by Mary Mills and Tracey Williams

“.....originally the PLUME OF FEATHERS and stood in the block between Tinshop Yard and Lawyers Field it was rebuilt on the same site between 1902 and 1919 and still stands today in the renamed Molineux Street.”

PLUME OF FEATHERS [1818], [1833], [1845], [1849], [1850], [1858], [1861], [1865], [1872], [1874], [1878], [1879], [1884]

PLUME OF FEATHERS TAVERN [1850]

PRINCE OF WALES FEATHERS [1851], [1854]

PRINCE OF WALES [1855]

FEATHERS [1891], [1912]

Benjamin Jordan = Benjamin Jorden

1841 Census

North Street

[1] *Samuel Jordan* (25), publican, born Staffordshire;

[2] *Elizabeth Jordan* (25), born Staffordshire;

[3] *Hannah Jordan* (1), born Staffordshire:

1851 Census

North Street

[1] *Samuel Jordan* (35), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Elizabeth Jordan* (37), wife, born Rugeley;

[3] *Hannah Jordan* (12), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *William Jordan* (10), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *Mary Jordan* (9), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

1861 Census

North Road

[1] *Samuel Jordan* (46), victualler, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Elizabeth Jordan* (48), wife, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *William Jordan* (21), son, carpenter, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Mary Jordan* (18), daughter, servant, born Wolverhampton:

1871 Census

North Road

[1] *William Henry Harriman* (30), licensed victualler and blacksmith, born Birmingham;

[2] *Fanny Harriman* (26), wife, born Wolverhampton:

Midland Counties Evening Express 8/1/1878 - Advert

“Wanted – a steady active Girl, age 16 to 18

Apply Mr. *J. Piper*, PLUME OF FEATHERS, North Street, Wolverhampton.”

1881 Census

112, North Street

- [1] *Joseph Piper* (33), licensed victualler, born Wombourne;
- [2] *Eliza Piper* (34), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Lizzie Piper* (5), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Emma Piper* (4), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Elizabeth Piper* (69), widow, mother in law, born Wombourne:

Evening Express 6/9/1881 - Advert

“Wanted, General Servant, used to a Public House.

Apply, Mr. *Piper*, PLUME OF FEATHERS, North Street.”

1891 Census

112, North Street – FEATHERS INN

- [1] *Joseph Piper* (42), married, publican, born Wombourne;
- [2] *Lizzie Piper* (15), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Emma Piper* (14), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

1901 Census

112, North Street

- [1] *William Bennett* (38), public house manager, born West Bromwich;
- [2] *Alice Bennett* (31), wife, born West Bromwich;
- [3] *Ethel Bennett* (10), daughter, born Wednesbury;
- [4] *Arthur Bennett* (7), son, born Walsall:

The original pub was demolished along with adjoining cottages.

The new pub was built nearby and opened in late 1909.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 17/8/1910

“.....The old building, then belonging to the North Worcestershire Brewery Company, was condemned by the magistrates as structurally unfit, but permission was given to rebuild provided that the Brewery Company purchased the land and cottages adjoining and presented it to the Corporation completely fenced in as an open space.

Last year when the Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Limited, bought up the North Worcestershire Brewery, they at once proceeded to carry out the wishes of the magistrates, and the present new FEATHERS was erected from the design of Mr. H. Marcus Brown, Queen Street, Wolverhampton.

The land adjoining comprising upwards of 1,000 square yards, with total frontage to North Street and Deanery Row of over 200 feet, has been fenced in and handed over to the Corporation.

The whole reflects very great credit upon the Brewery Company, and upon the architect who has officially carried out the work.”

1911 Census

102, North Street

- [1] *Maud Holland* (35), widow, innkeeper, born Stafford;
- [2] *Nellie Doughty* (23), sister, unmarried, housekeeper, born Staffordshire;
- [3] *William H. Holland* (9), nephew, born Bristol;
- [4] *Muriel Doughty* (under 1 month), niece, born Wolverhampton:

Alterations were made in 1948.

Alterations were made to the ladies and gentlemen's toilets in 1987.

Keith Terry was married to *Diane*.

They were the parents of *David Terry*.

The interior was altered in 1992.

[2013]

Express & Star 29/11/2014

“University chiefs say they want to ‘enhance the student experience’ in Wolverhampton by buying former Wolves match day pub, the FEATHERS and giving it a new lease of life. The University of Wolverhampton said it will turn the building in Molineux Street into student facilities but as of yet it has not outlined the exact details.....

In October 2013 it was taken over by Lisa Townley-Parkes, the daughter-in-law of Wolves goalkeeping legend Phil Parkes. Mrs Townley-Parkes was joined by her father-in-law and his former Wolves teammates Mel Eves, Terry Wharton and ex-Coventry City star Dave Bennett at the launch. But more than a year on and a poster promoting the university is now plastered on the front of the FEATHERS as work progresses on the six-storey business school next door. Once finished, it will include learning spaces, an IT suite, consulting rooms and a central social space and a café.

Councillor Zahid Shah, who represents St Peter’s ward where the pub is, said: ‘It’s sad the FEATHERS will be no more but it’s the reality of the economic climate. I’m a Wolves fan myself and I know what it meant to the supporters but I think it needed to be busier when there wasn’t a game being played. Supermarkets selling cheap alcohol don’t help the pub industry and I think the FEATHERS is another victim of that. The plus side is that it’s being developed by the university and I will be interested to see what will be made of it.’”

Express & Star 27/2/2015

“The frontage of historic Wolverhampton pub the FEATHERS is being preserved – as university bosses revealed what they’re doing with the building. The University of Wolverhampton will turn the former Wolves match day pub into a staff office building and printing facility. The FEATHERS in Molineux Street was bought by the university last year. Bosses originally vowed to revamp the 1940s building as a student facility, but now plans have been submitted to turn it into an office complex featuring a printing service.”

Express & Star 27/2/2015

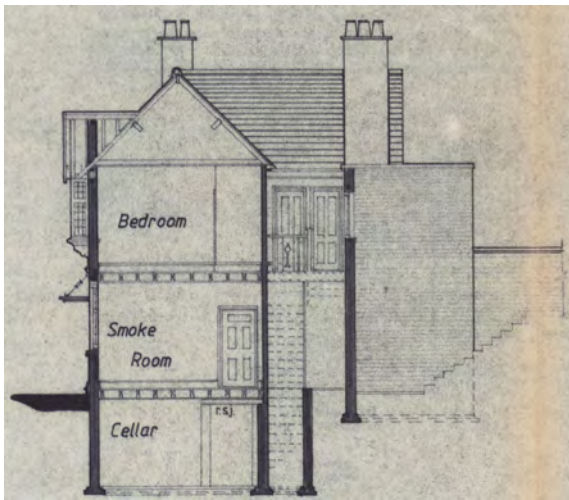
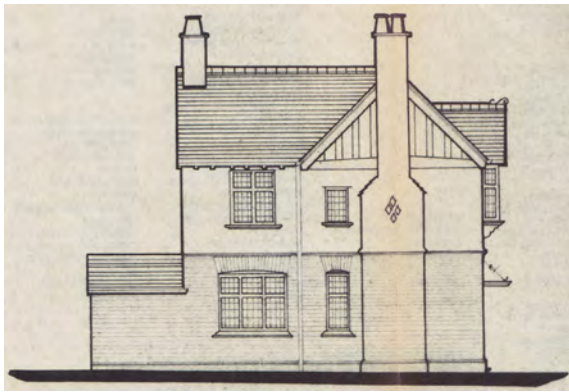
“Work has begun to transform an historic Wolverhampton pub into a new apprenticeship hub under a £500,000 project by the University of Wolverhampton. The revamp of the former Wolves match day pub, the FEATHERS, started this week, with an official opening planned for the summer.....”



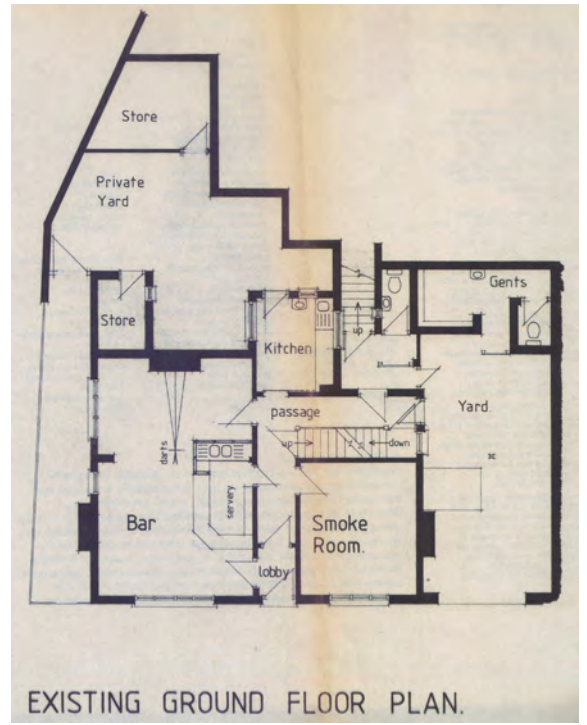
1983



2012



Plans 1983



EXISTING GROUND FLOOR PLAN.

Plan 1987

FIELDHOUSE

Aldersley Road, Claregate, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

William Idiens [1845] – **1861**);
Edward Foxall [1864] – [1875]
Ellen Nicholls [1880] – [1881]
John Nicholls [1891]
Mrs. Ellen Nicholls [1892]
Thomas Glover [1896]
George Southall [1904]
Horace Batkin [1908] – [1916]
Mrs. Florence Martin [1932]
John Thomas Giles [1940]

NOTES

OLD FIELD HOUSE [1880], [1896], [1904], [1908], [1912], [1916]
YE OLD FIELD HOUSE [1932], [1940]

1851 Census

Fieldhouse

- [1] *William Idiens* (70), publican, born Wombourne;
- [2] *Mary Idiens* (64), wife, born Bushbury;
- [3] *Ann Bentley* (53), sister, married, born Bushbury:

W. Idiens, FIELD HOUSE, Tettenhall. [1860]

Edward Foxall, OLD FIELD, Tettenhall. [1865]

1871 Census

Tettenhall – FIELD HOUSE

- [1] *Edward Foxall* (45), licensed victualler, born Coven;
- [2] *Ann Foxall* (44), wife, born Shareshill, Staffordshire;
- [3] *Samuel Tomkinson* (35), boarder, agricultural labourer, born Coven:
[Shareshill is about 4 miles S of Cannock.]

Midland Counties Evening Express 8/2/1875

“*Edward Foxall*, landlord of the FIELDHOUSE, Tettenhall, was charged with keeping his house open for the sale of intoxicating liquors on Sunday morning, the 3rd of January, beyond the hours prescribed by law fined 20s and costs.”

Mrs. E. Nicholls, OLD FIELD HOUSE, Tettenhall. [1880]

1881 Census

Aldersley Road, Tettenhall – FIELDHOUSE

[1] *Ellen Nicholls* (47), widow, licensed victualler, born Pittingham;

[2] *Jane Nicholls* (21), daughter, dressmaker, born Claverley;

[3] *Richard Nicholls* (15), son, scholar, born Claverley:

Evening Express 16/6/1881

“About one o’clock on Wednesday a fatal accident occurred to Mr. Williams, farmer and dairyman, who lived at Lane Green, near Codsall.

It seems the deceased had been to Wolverhampton market, and was returning home. On the way he called at the FIELDHOUSE INN, Tettenhall, where he had something to drink. On leaving the FIELDHOUSE he got into his spring cart and drove off homewards. It is supposed all went right until he reached a part of the road which is known by the name of Palmer’s Cross, situate between Tettenhall and Codsall, and that here the horse, which was a spirited animal, became unmanageable, and the deceased from some cause must have fallen head foremost from the trap. The horse went on home alone, and then the question arose as to what had become of Mr. Williams, its driver. A messenger was despatched in search of him, and it was then found that a man coming along from Tettenhall had found deceased lying in the road, with the top of his head badly fractured. The deceased was still alive, but died in a few minutes. A conveyance was obtained, and the body taken to deceased’s residence at Lane Green, where it now lies awaiting the Coroner’s inquest.

Deceased lived in the Whitmore Reans, in this town, until last Lady day, when he took the farm at Lane Green, lately occupied by Mr. Shore. He leaves a family of three or four, but they are all grown up and married.”

Evening Express 17/6/1881

“This morning, W. H. Phillips, Esq, (coroner), held an inquest at the WOODMAN INN, Lane Green, Tettenhall, on the body of Mr. John Williams (62), farmer and milkman, of Lane Green, Tettenhall.

From the evidence of the son of the deceased, it appeared that on Wednesday morning last the deceased came to Wolverhampton on business, and afterwards started back home with a cart load of timber. He was apparently in good health.

Ellen Nicholls, landlady of the FIELDHOUSE INN, Tettenhall, said the deceased called at her house at about 12 o’clock on Wednesday morning last with his horse and cart and a load of timber. He had a half pint of ale and then left. He was quite sober. She saw his dead body a short time afterwards near the embankment at Palmer’s Cross.

Ellen Hardware, wife of Mr. James Hardware, of Lane Green, said that on Wednesday last she was returning home from Wolverhampton, and saw deceased driving his horse and cart, with a load of timber. He stopped at the FIELDHOUSE INN, and she walked on. He, however, overtook her again on the road, just before she got to Palmer’s Cross. He was alone, and drove past her at a fast trot. A few yards further on she found him lying on the road, with his face to the ground. She spoke to him, but he made no answer, as he was insensible. He breathed once and then died. No person had passed her either way, after Mr. Williams drove by her and between the time she found him on the ground. The horse had gone on with the carload of timber. The seat, or board, on which the deceased had sat in the cart, was lying near to him.

Other evidence was given to show that the deceased’s head was badly bruised, that one of his jaws was broken, and it was believed his neck was dislocated. The contents of his pockets had not been disturbed.

The jury were satisfied that the deceased died from the effects of an Accidental fall, and they returned a verdict to that effect.”

1891 Census

Claregate – FIELDHOUSE public house

- [1] *John Nicholls* (27), licensed victualler, born Stafford;
- [2] *Ellen Nicholls* (33), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Joseph Poulter* (7), stepson, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Thomas Poulter* (5), stepson, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Lilly May Nicholls* (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Daisy Nicholls* (3 months), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Annie Carter* (12), visitor, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Pollie Merrick* (20), domestic servant, born Wednesfield:

Thomas Glover, OLD FIELD HOUSE, Tettenhall. [1896]

George Southall, OLD FIELD HOUSE, Tettenhall. [1904]

Horace Batkin = Horace Batkins

1911 Census

Codsall Road – OLD FIELDHOUSE INN

- [1] *Horace Batkin* (51), licensed victualler, born Staffordshire;
- [2] *Kate Marie Batkin* (49), wife, married 29 years, assisting in business, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Albert Horace Batkin* (21), son, pattern fricker, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Eidith Batkin* (19), daughter, pawnbroker's assistant, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Nellie Williams* (23), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Horace Batkins, OLD FIELD HOUSE, Tettenhall. [1908], [1912], [1916]

Mrs. Florence Martin, YE OLDE FIELD HOUSE INN, Codsall Road, Wrottesley. [1932]

John Thomas Giles, YE OLDE FIELD HOUSE INN, Codsall Road, Tettenhall. [1940]

Closed

Demolished

The CLAREGATE was built on the site.

FIELDHOUSE

Perton Road, Wightwick, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Atkinsons Ltd.
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.

LICENSEES

William Nicholls [1802]
William Nicklin [1818]
Joseph Idiens [1835]
William Marston [1845] – [1851]
John Idiens [1851] – [1855]
Daniel Parsons **(1861 – [])**
William Marston [1860]
Joseph Fieldhouse [1868] – [1870]
John Gough [1871] – [1881]
Mrs. Sarah A Littlewood [1891] – [1896]
Alfred Howell [1901] – [1904]
James Frederick Cooper [1908]
Alfred Walker [1912] – [1928]
Reginald W Walker [1932] – [1940]
A C Thomas [1976]
H Mainey [1983]
P Stearman [1989]
Michael Bera [1995]
Michael Ronald Edwin 'Mike' Hawkes [2005] – [2008]
Keith Lester **(2010 – [])**

NOTES

[Some of the licensees must belong to other FIELDHOUSE pubs but I do not have sufficient information at present to sort them out.]

Perton Road

It had a beerhouse license.

William Marston, retailer of beer, Wightwick. [1850]

1851 Census

Wightwick

- [1] *William Marston* (59), licensed victualer, born Padmore, Shropshire;
- [2] *Elizabeth Marston* (49), wife, born Shipton, Shropshire;
- [3] *Stephen Marston* (9), son, scholar, born Alverley, Shropshire;
- [4] *Thomas Prichard* (54), lodger, carpenter, born Herefordshire;
- [5] *Thomas Barnesley* (39), lodger, farm labourer, born Penn;
- [6] *Thomas Cureton* (46), lodger, labourer, born Pattingham;



W. Marston, FIELD HOUSE, Wightwick. [1860]

1861 Census

Codsall Wood

- [1] *Daniel Parsons* (36), innkeeper, born Netherton;
- [2] *Fanny H. Parsons* (37), wife, governess, born Much Wenlock, Shropshire;
- [3] *Caroline Parsons* (13), daughter, scholar, born Dudley;
- [4] *Selina Parsons* (9), daughter, scholar, born Dudley;
- [5] *Hosannah Parsons* (6), daughter, scholar, born Dudley;
- [6] *Elizabeth Parsons* (10), scholar, born Penshill, Worcestershire;
- [7] *Mary Reynolds* (6), scholar, born Much Wenlock, Shropshire;
- [8] *John Reynolds* (4), scholar, born Much Wenlock, Shropshire:

London Gazette 28/6/1861

“WHEREAS a Petition of *Daniel Parsons*, at present, and for about ten weeks now last past, residing at the FIELDHOUSE, in the parish of Tettenhall, in the county of Stafford, Licensed Victualler, Retail Brewer, and Dealer in Tobacco, and during about the first six weeks of such time carrying on the same trades or businesses, also that of a Licensed Retailer of Wines, at the WATERLOO INN, Oxford-street, Bilston, in the said county of Stafford, his wife, during the whole of such time residing at, and keeping a School at Codsall Wood, Codsall, in the said county of Stafford, previously, and for about seventeen months, residing at the WATERLOO INN, Bilston, aforesaid, carrying on there the same trades or businesses as aforesaid, his wife also residing at, and keeping a School at Codsall as aforesaid, previously, and for about three years, residing at Dudley Port, in the parish of Tipton, in the said county of Stafford, Licensed Victualler, Retail Brewer, and Dealer in Tobacco, and occasionally working as a Stock Taker, his wife, during all such time, residing at, and keeping a School, at Much Wenlock, in the county of Salop, an insolvent debtor, having been filed in the County Court of Staffordshire, at the Court-house, Queen-street, Wolverhampton, and an interim order for protection from process having been given to the said *Daniel Parsons*, under the provisions of the Statutes in that case made and provided, the said *Daniel Parsons* is hereby required to appear before the said Court, on the 12th day of July next, at nine of the clock in the forenoon, 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 *Daniel Parsons*, or that have any of his effects, are not to pay or deliver the the same but to Mr. Charles Gallimore Brown, Registrar of the said Court, at his office, in Queen-street, Wolverhampton, the Official Assignee of the estate and effects of the said insolvent.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 10/7/1861

“The following insolvents have filed their schedules for their first examination, at the County Court on Friday next.....

Daniel Parsons, licensed victualler, FIELD HOUSE, Tettenhall, and formerly of Bilston and Dudley Port; debts £200 15s 3d, credits £140 12s 1d.....”

London Gazette 10/9/1861

“*Daniel Parsons*, late of FIELDHOUSE, Tettenhall, near Wolverhampton Licensed Victualler, Retailer of Spirituous Liquors, Retail Brewer, and Dealer in Tobacco, his wife also at the same time residing at, and keeping a school at, Codsall Wood.....”

J. Fieldhouse, FIELD HOUSE, Wightwick. [1868]

1871 Census

Tettenhall – FIELDHOUSE INN

- [1] *John Gough* (44), publican, born Wem, Shropshire;
- [2] *Eliza Gough* (47), wife, born Wem, Shropshire;
- [3] *Agnes Gough* (14), daughter, barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Kate Gough* (11), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *George Patten* (29), lodger, clerk, born Pattingham:

Midland Counties Evening Express 8/3/1875

“Isaac Corfield, a labourer in the employ of Mr. Stubbs, of Pirton, was charged with assaulting Lucy Price, a married woman, and Sarah Richards, near the FIELDHOUSE INN, Wightwick, on the night of the 10th of February Lucy Price deposed that she was the wife of John Price, a blacksmith, living at Pattingham. On the 10th of February she was on her way to Pattingham about ten o’clock at night, on her way home. She and Sarah Richards called at the FIELDHOUSE. Witness wanted to see whether her husband was there. She and Sarah Richards had a pint of beer between them. Isaac Corfield was then drinking in the FIELDHOUSE kitchen. After stopping at the FIELDHOUSE some little time, they went on their way, and had gone about 200 yards along a dark road, when a man – Isaac Corfield – sprang out at them. He first struck Sarah Richards, and knocked her down. He then knocked witness down, struggled with her on the ground, and pulled her bonnet off and she thereupon scratched his face (laughter) Sarah Richards, a single woman, living at Pattingham, confirmed the previous witness’s statement Isaac Corfield, who had taken out a cross summons against Lucy Price and Sarah Richards, then gave a remarkably different version of the affair. He (witness) had been drinking at the FIELDHOUSE about an hour, but was quite sober when he left at ten o’clock. Previous to leaving, Mrs. Price and Sarah Richards had come in and called for drink. They were neither of them sober. They left about the same time as witness, but he stood talking with a friend for about ten minutes, and then went towards home, which was in the same direction as that taken by the women. They were standing in the road when he came up to them. Sarah Richards said ‘Here comes Corfield. He is a bad-sorted one’, and made no more ado but knocked him down. He fell into the ditch, and she fell on him. His leg was badly sprained, and he thought it was broken. Mrs. Price came to Richards’ assistance. They left him in the ditch, and went away. Some little time afterwards, Mr. Yardley, whom defendant knew, came up with Sarah Richards, and witness asked him to help him home, as he could not walk George Yardley, a gardener, in the same employment as Corfield corroborated the evidence given by Corfield they [the Bench] would fine him 40s and costs.”

John Gough, FIELD HOUSE, Wightwick. [1880]

Evening Express 11/3/1881 - Advert

“Wanted, a General Servant, about 16.

Apply, Miss *Gough*, FIELDHOUSE, Wightwick, near Wolverhampton.”

1881 Census

WIGHTWICK FIELD HOUSE

[1] *John Gough* (55), widower, licensed victualler, born Wem, Shropshire;

[2] *Agnes Gough* (25), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Kate Gough* (24), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Maria Evans* (17), general servant, born Willenhall:

1891 Census

Wightwick – FIELDHOUSE INN

[1] *Sarah A. Littlewood* (53), widow, publican, born Bilston;

[2] *Elizabeth Whitehouse* (14), general servant, born Tipton:

Mrs. S. Littlewood, FIELD HOUSE, Wightwick. [1896]

1901 Census

Wightwick – FIELDHOUSE INN

[1] *Alfred Howell* (28), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Hannah A. Howell* (22), wife, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Alfred E. Howell* (3), son, born Wightwick:

Alfred Howell, FIELD HOUSE, Wightwick. [1904]

James Frederick Cooper, FIELD HOUSE, Wightwick. [1908]

1911 Census

Wightwick – FIELDHOUSE INN

- [1] Alfred Walker (39), publican, born Tewkesbury, Gloucestershire;
- [2] Emma Walker (43), wife, married 14 years, born Penn;
- [3] Ethel Walker (13), daughter, school, born Tettenhall;
- [4] Alfred Walker (11), son, school, born Coven;
- [5] Frank Walker (8), son, school, born Coven;
- [6] Arthur Walker (6), son, school, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] Kitty Bayley (24), visitor, general servant, domestic, born Ellenhall:

Alfred Walker, FIELD HOUSE, Wightwick. [1912], [1916], [1921]

Alfred Walker was a coal merchant of Wightwick Wharf. [1928]

Reginald W. Walker, FIELD HOUSE, Wightwick. [1932], [1940]

Mike Hawkes was married to Sue,

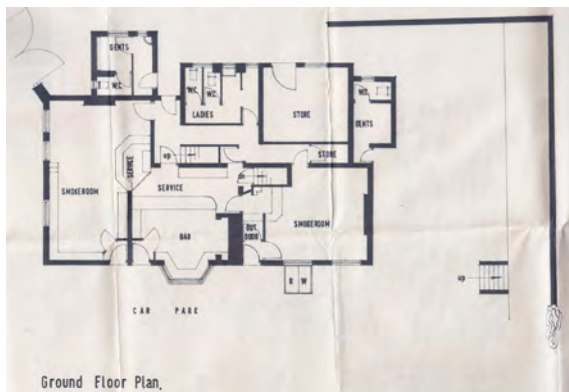
The pub was relaunched in June 2007, after a week long refurbishment.

An application for a single storey side extension was granted in 2008.

It closed in February 2010.

It was reopened on 8th August 2010.

[2016]



Plan 1965



2016

FIGHTING COCKS

Dudley Road / 1, Goldthorn Hill, (Parkfield Road), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Bindley and Co. Ltd.
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.

LICENSEES

Thomas Tay [1833] – [1841]
Edward Tay [1849] – [1861]
Maria Tay [1864] – [1865]
Thomas Josiah Tay [1868] – [1870]
Joseph Hughes [1871]
John Williams [1872] – [1884]
Mrs. Martha Williams [1891] – [1892]
James Rigby [1891] manager
Walter Wood [1896]
George Walker [1901] – **1906**);
George Ernest Wetton (**1906 – 1910**);
Arthur Edward Hewitt (**1910 – 1911**);
Eliza Archer (**1911 – 1915**);
Charles David Beynon (**1915 – 1930**);
Frederick James Leech (**1930 – 1932**);
Charles David Beynon (**1932 – 1937**);
Robert Mawdsley (**1937 – 1939**);
Frederick Draper (**1939 – [1940]**)
G Aghajanzadghi [1988] – [1989]

NOTES

[This pub often appeared under Sedgley.]

Thomas Tay was also a builder. [1833]

1841 Census

FIGHTING COCKS, Goldthorn Hill

- [1] *Thomas Tay* (72), innkeeper and builder;
- [2] Elizabeth Tay (62), wife, born Staffordshire;
- [3] *Edward Tay* (40), builder, born Staffordshire;
- [4] Elizabeth Tomlinson (20), fs, born Staffordshire;
- [5] Maria Davis (24), fs;
- [6] Thomas Myrick (34), ms;
- [7] Mary Arthur (7):

Edward Tay was also a builder. [1851]

1851 Census

Goldthorn Hill – FIGHTING COCKS INN

- [1] *Edward Tay* (47), unmarried, innkeeper, born Sedgley;
- [2] *Elizabeth Tay* (72), mother, widow, annuitant, born Penn;
- [3] *Elizabeth A. Arthur* (20), niece, innkeeper's daughter, born Trecastle, Breconshire;
- [4] *Elizabeth S. Parry* (4), niece, laceman's daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Henry Parry* (2), nephew, laceman's son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Mary Jones* (15), house servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Joseph Kirkman* (25), house servant, born Tettenhall;
- [8] *Ann Parry* (39), sister, laceman's wife, born Sedgley;
- [9] *Walter Pryce Parry* (1 month), nephew, laceman's son, born Wolverhampton:

Edward Tay, bachelor, timber merchant, married *Maria Brettell*, spinster, gentlewoman, on 29th March 1853 at Llantwit Major, Glamorganshire.

Edward Tay was described as being also a timber dealer. [1861]

1861 Census

Wolverhampton Road – FIGHTING COCKS

- [1] *Edward Tay* (57), innkeeper, born Sedgley;
- [2] *Maria Tay* (44), wife, born Swindon, Staffordshire;
- [3] *Thomas Tay* (3), nephew, born Chelmarsh, Shropshire;
- [4] *Louisa Mole* (24), visitor, born Birmingham;
- [5] *Mary Binns Darroll* (19), barmaid, born Coalbrookdale, Shropshire;
- [6] *Emma Smith* (18), general servant, born Bilston:

1871 Census

The FIGHTING COCKS

- [1] *Joseph Hughes* (29), labourer in pits, born Sedgley;
- [2] *Martha Hughes* (29), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Mary A. Hughes* (6), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *John H. Hughes* (4), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Joseph Hughes* (1), son, born Wolverhampton:

John Williams was also a coalmaster of (J. & T. Williams) Springvale Colliery, Ettingshall.

1891 Census

1, Goldthorn Hill – FIGHTING COCKS INN

- [1] *Martha Williams* (62), widow, licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *James Rigby* (45), licensed victualler's manager, born Walsall;
- [3] *Louisa Rigby* (45), niece, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Fanny Cox* (20), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

George Walker brewed his own beer.

1901 Census

Goldthorn Hill – FIGHTING COCKS INN

- [1] *George Walker* (31), licensed victualler, born Tewkesbury;
- [2] *Dolly H. Walker*, (30), wife, born Ashover, Derbyshire;
- [3] *Emma M. Johnson* (47), barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Edith Jones* (18), general servant, born Oakengates, Shropshire:

1911 Census

Goldthorn Hill – FIGHTING COCKS INN

- [1] *Eliza Archer* (48), widow, licensed victualler, born Moxley;
- [2] *Harry Archer* (25), son, manager of nut and bolt works, born Moxley;
- [3] *Frederick William Archer* (23), son, law clerk, born Moxley;
- [4] *Elsie Evelyn Archer* (18), daughter, born Moxley;
- [5] *Frank Archer* (13), son, schoolboy, born Bilston;
- [6] *Emily Jones* (30), general servant, born Moxley:

Charles Beynon = *Charles Benyon*

Black Country Bugle (October 1986)

Letter from Peter Benyon, Penn

“This was an important pub in Blakenhall, as it was the home of the local cricket and bowling teams Beer wasn’t the only thing sold at the FIGHTING COCKS in those days [1930s]. *Clara* (the wife of *Charles Benyon*) used to sell Tettenhall Dicks pears.....”

Frederick James Leech was fined £5 and costs, on 29th July 1930, for supplying intoxicating liquor except during prohibited hours.

Charles David Beynon died on 11th January 1937.

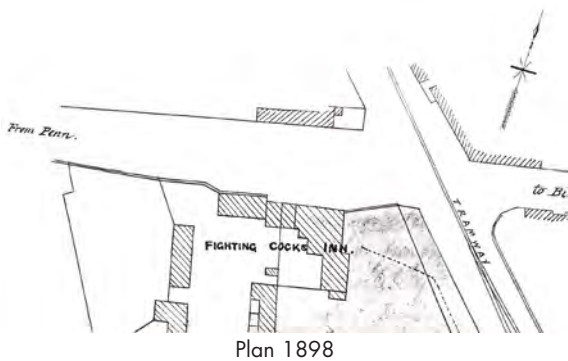
Robert Mawdsley died in 1939.

It was renamed DUDLEY’S.

Closed

It was demolished in 1993.

A supermarket was built on the site.



FIRS

Windmill Lane / Castlecroft Road, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.
Pathfinder Pubs

LICENSEES

Don Sinclair **(1958 – 1971)**
Brian Fereday [1987] – [1995]
Michael Thomas 'Mike' Williams [2000] – [2005]

NOTES

Don Sinclair was married to Joyce.
See also QUARTER HOUSE.

Brian Fereday was married to Pauline.

Mike Williams – see also BAGOT ARMS.

[2016]



2007



2016

FITTERS ARMS

71, (26a), Evans Street / Nine House Row, Whitmore Reans, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

James Yardley [1871]
James Martin [1881]
James Gibbons [1892]
William Marshall [1902]
Hannah Marshall [1912]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1915]

LICENSEES

Mary Ann Starkey [] - **1881**);
Joseph Martin (**1881** - []
Roger P Pemberton [1901]
William Marshall [1904]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

1881 Census

71, Evans Street – Porter Stores
[1] *Mary A. Starkey* (61), widow, publican, born Sheffield:

Mary Ann Starkey died in 1881.

1901 Census

71, Evans Street – FITTERS ARMS
[1] *Roger P. Pemberton* (53), beerhouse keeper, born Smethwick;
[2] *Sarah A. Pemberton* (49), wife, born Ettingshall;
[3] *Oliver T. Pemberton* (18), son, born Wolverhampton;
[4] *Harold V. Horton* (3), grandson, born Wolverhampton:

William Marshall, beer retailer, 71, Evans Street. [1904]

Alterations were approved in 1919.

Neighbouring cottages were incorporated in 1931.

[1965]

FIVE WAYS

227, Coleman Street / Hordern Road and Lowe Street, Whitmore Reans, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

John Harris [1871]
James Yardley [1892]
J. and J. Yardley and Co. Ltd. [1899]
Old Wolverhampton Breweries Ltd. [1910]
Frank Myatt Ltd. [1921]
Holt Brewery Co. Ltd. [1928]
Ansell's Ltd. [1934]

LICENSEES

Charles Morgan [1860]
Randle Lewis [1861]
Leonard Gamull Dean [1868] – [1870]
Sarah Margaret Hadkinson [] – **1881**;
Patrick McGowan (**1881** – []
Mrs. Mary McGowan [1891] – [1896]
George Roberts [1901]
John Ward [1904]
John Bagnall [1911] – [1912]

NOTES

It stood directly opposite the junction of Hordern Road and Hunter Street.

It had a beerhouse license.

1861 Census

Coleman Street – Public House – FIVE WAYS INN

- [1] *Randle Lewis* (40), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Sarah Lewis* (47), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Ann Buckley* (19), daughter, married, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Eliza Morris* (10), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Fanny Morris* (6), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Rachel Morris* (3), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Clara Buckley* (6 months), granddaughter, born Wednesfield:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 13/6/1866 - Advert

“To be let, immediately, FIVE WAYS INN, situate at Whitmore Reans, now doing excellent trade. Fixtures, &c., at a valuation. Rent £15 per annum. Apply on the premises.”

Leonard Gamull Dean was also a commission agent. [1868], [1870]

Sarah Margaret Hadkinson was married to *Joseph Hadkinson*.

1881 Census

227, Coleman Street – FIVE WAYS INN

- [1] *Sarah M. Hadkinson* (55), widow, publican, born Birmingham;
- [2] *Henry J. Hadkinson* (24), son, brass caster, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Elizabeth L. Hadkinson* (20), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Thomas A. Hadkinson* (17), son, brass caster, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Helena R. F. Hadkinson* (13), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

1891 Census

227, Coleman Street – FIVE WAYS INN

- [1] *Mary McGowan* (54), widow, publican, born Birmingham;
- [2] *Hugh McGowan* (39), stepson, size maker, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *George McGowan* (35), stepson, size maker, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *John McGowan* (14), son, bricklayer, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *James McGowan* (8), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Mary Ann McGowan* (6), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Maud McGowan* (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Francis Ward* (15), general domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

Mrs. Mary McGowan, beer retailer, 227, Coleman Street, Whitmore Reans. [1896]

1901 Census

227, Coleman Street – FIVE WAYS INN

- [1] *George Roberts* (53), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Kate Roberts* (48), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Alfred Roberts* (24), son, barman, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Annie G. Roberts* (19), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Albert H. Roberts* (18), son, baker, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Sarah M. Roberts* (16), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Arthur E. Roberts* (12), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Percy Roberts* (8), son, born Wolverhampton:

John Ward, beer retailer, 227, Coleman Street. [1904]

A Full License was granted in 1908.

New toilets were erected in 1908.

1911 Census

227, Coleman Street

- [1] *John Bagnall* (63), beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Emily Matlda Bagnall* (60), wife, assisting in business, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *John Bagnall* (37), son, brewer, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Emily Elizabeth Bagnall* (23), daughter, assisting in business, born Wolverhampton:

John Bagnall, beer retailer, 227, Coleman Street, Whitmore Reans. [1912]

Alterations were approved in 1923.

Alterations were approved in 1935.

It closed in 1966.

FLEUR DE LIS

35, (33), Horse Fair / North Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

St. Peters Church [1871]
Wolverhampton Corporation [1879]

LICENSEES

James Short [1818]
W Adams* [1822]
William Odams* [1828] – [1830]
Robert Walton [1833]
Elizabeth Vickers [1834]
Robert Walton [1835] – [1845]
Mrs. Ann Walton [1849] – [1851]
John Ford [1851] – [1858]
William Grattidge [1859]
George Garner [1865] – [1872]

NOTES

33, Horse Fair [1818]
North Street [1858]
35, Horse Fair [1871], [1872]

FLEUR DE LIS TAVERN [1850]

It had a beerhouse license.

James Short was also a spectacle maker. [1818]

* possibly the same person

1841 Census

Horse Fair
[1] *Robert Walton* (55), publican, born Staffordshire;
[2] *Elizabeth Walton* (55);
[3] *Sarah Walton* (20), born Staffordshire;
[4] *Ann Nicholds* (15), fs, born Staffordshire:

1851 Census

Horse Fair – FLEUR DE LIS INN
[1] *John Ford* (28), innkeeper, born Uttoxeter, Staffordshire;
[2] *Mary Ann Ford* (22), wife, born Longton, Staffordshire;
[3] *William Cartwright* (34), house servant, born Newhorl, Shropshire:

John Ford, beerhouse keeper, 35, Horse Fair. [1858]
See also CHEQUER BALL.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 4/5/1859

“At the Borough Police Court, on Thursday last, the following publicans were summoned for using unjust or deficient measures, and fined.....

William Grattidge, FLEUR DE LIS, North Street, for five quart and three pint jugs, 5s and costs.....”

George Garner, beer retailer, 35, Horse Fair. [1864], [1868], [1870]

George Garner, beer retailer, Horsefair. [1865]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 22/8/1866

“The annual Session for the renewal and granting of spirit licenses was held at the Public Office, Garrick Street, yesterday. The Magistrates on the Bench were the Mayor (J. C. Smith, Esq.,) R. Hicklin, J. Ford, G. L. Underhill, C. B. Mander, and T. S. Simpkins, Esqs.....

Mr. Underhill applied on behalf of Mr. *Garner*, landlord of the FLEUR DE LIS, Horse Fair. It was some years ago an old licensed house, but the license was lost through the misconduct of the very person who opposed the application, Mr. *Ford*, of the CHEQUER BALL, therefore his opposition did not come with any good grace. As shewing the need for such a house, Mr. Underhill mentioned the fact that on market days Mr. *Garner* regularly accommodated on his premises forty horses and carts.

Mr. *Thurstans* opposed for Mr. *Ford*, on the simple ground that no more licensed houses were required in the locality than those now existing.....

The Magistrates then retired, and on re-entering the Court the Mayor announced that they had decided to grant licenses to the following:— Mr. Thomas Griffiths, Mr. Robert Jessop; Mr. Parsons; and Mr. Perry. The other applications were refused.”

1871 Census

35, Horse Fair

[1] *George Garner* (40), innkeeper, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Jane Garner* (42), wife, born Bridgnorth;

[3] *Henry Garner* (9), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Fanny Garner* (6), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *Eliza Garner* (18), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton;

[6] *Thomas Sheppard* (24), servant, brewer, born Wolverhampton:

It closed in 1880.

FLOWING FOUNTAIN

Cannock Road, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

John Tyler [1854] – [1856]

Jones [] – **1861**)

John Thomas Gibbs [] – **1864**)

NOTES

Wolverhampton Chronicle 23/8/1854

“Yesterday (Tuesday) the annual meeting of the magistrates of this borough for the purpose of granting and renewing publicans’ licenses was held in the Town Hall, Garrick Street. The magistrates on the bench were the Mayor (J. Neve, Esq.), J. Hartley, T. R. Andrews, J. Walker, W. Warner, jun., and J. Underhill, Esqs. The number of applications was thirty-four, only six of which were granted by the magistrates.....

Mr. Underhill applied on behalf of Mr. *John Tyler*, of the FLOWING FOUNTAIN. Application refused.....”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 6/8/1856

“The general licensing day for this borough has been fixed for the 26th inst., and the following persons have given notice to apply for Victuallers’ licenses on that day.....

John Tyler, the FLOWING FOUNTAIN, Cannock Road.....”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 20/8/1856

“Yesterday (Tuesday), at the Town Hall, before the Mayor (E. Perry, Esq.), and Joseph Walker, Esq., George Holding, landlord of the ADMIRAL VERNON public house, in Canal Street, and *John Tyler*, of the FLOWING FOUNTAIN beerhouse, on the Cannock Road, were fined £5 each and costs, for selling ale in booths (such booths not being specified in their licenses) on the race course during the hours of divine service on the Sunday preceding the races. The Magistrates severely reprimanded the defendants, and expressed their determination to put down such offences as those of which they had been guilty. They could not say whether or not the license of the ADMIRAL VERNON would be withdrawn at the licensing day.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 2/11/1859

“On Thursday morning last Inspector Shackleton, of the borough police force, apprehended a man named James Burchall, at the FLOWING FOUNTAIN, Cannock Road, on the charge of stealing a horse and bridle and saddle, the property of Mr. Smith of Tetbury, Gloucestershire. He was on Friday transferred to that town, and on Monday he was found dead in his cell, having committed suicide by hanging himself with a pocket handkerchief. He had previously acknowledged that he was guilty of the charge.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 3/7/1861 - Advert

“Very Pleasantly-Situated Beer House, the FLOWING FOUNTAIN, Cannock Road, near Mr. Bishton’s extensive Timber Yard, Wolverhampton.

To be Disposed Of By Private Treaty, the above capital Retail Tavern has been most successfully carried on for many years by the former, as well as the present tenant Mr. *Jones*, who is retiring from the business. Rent, £20. In-coming, about £60.

Apply to W. Ashcroft and Son, Auctioneers, 38, Snowhill, Wolverhampton.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 6/4/1864

“John Thomas Gibbs, of the FLOWING FOUNTAIN, Cannock Road fined 10s and costs.”
[Selling at unlawful hours]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 22/6/1864 - Advert

“FLOWING FOUNTAIN INN, Cannock Road, Wolverhampton.

Thursday, June 23rd, 1864.

To Publicans, Brokers, and Others.

Mr. E. B. Scholefield will Sell by Auction, the Brewing Vessels, English Oak Ale Casks, Oval Coolers, Mash Tub, Malt Crusher, 120 gallon wrought-iron Boiler, Stop Tap Ale Machine, Screens, Benches, Tables, Bagatelle Board, Cupboard, Gas Fittings, Sign Boards, large Wood Shed, and miscellaneous effects, belonging to Mr. J. T. Gibbs, who is leaving Wolverhampton.

Sale to commence at Eleven o'clock.

N.B. The Fixtures may be taken to at valuation previous to the day of Sale.

Auctioneer's Office, Church Street, Wednesbury.”

“FLOWING FOUNTAIN INN,” CANNOCK ROAD,
WOLVERHAMPTON.
THURSDAY, JUNE 23rd, 1864.
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Auctioneer's Office, Church-street, Wednesbury.

Advert 1864

FLYING DUTCHMAN

Warstones Drive, (Claverley Drive), Penn, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Mitchells and Butlers Ltd. [1978]

Enterprise Inns [2009]

LICENSEES

Denise Burns [1995]

Nicholas Michael Leo [2005] – [2007]

Anita Davis **(2008 – 2009):**

NOTES

Claverley Drive [1993]

Warstones Drive [2005]

[1985]

Andrew Diack (29) was stabbed to death in the car park on 6th February 2009.

The pub closed on 12th February 2009.

It was converted into a restaurant. [2011]



2007



Ex Pub 2011

FOAMING JUG

Holyhead Road, (Oaken Lane), (Oaken), (Kingswood), Codsall, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Butler and Co. Ltd.
Bass Taverns
Vintage Inns [1993], [2012]

LICENSEES

George Picken [1881]
Reuben Blackham [1891] – [1904]
John Turner [1916] – [1921]
George Rowley [1940]
John Scarl (1996 – [] manager
Mike Antoszkiewicz [1997] – [1998]
Gary Mills [2005]
Matthew Hilton [2010]

NOTES

It was originally a private residence.

In 1871, potato dealer, Alexander Meredith, lived here.

It became an inn in 1881.
It had a beerhouse license.

1881 Census

Holyhead Road, Oaken – FOAMING JUG

- [1] George Picken (31), beerhouse keeper, born Albrighton;
- [2] Hannah Picken (28), wife, born Blakenhall, Staffordshire;
- [3] James Picken (6), son, born Codsall;
- [4] George Picken (3), son, born Codsall;
- [5] Mary Picken (1), daughter, born Codsall:

Evening Express 12/9/1881

“George Picken, of the FOAMING JUG INN, Oaken, near Codsall, was charged with keeping his house open for the sale of beer during prohibited hours on Sunday morning, August 28th. Mr. R. A. Willcock defended. Police-constable Walton said he was near to the defendant’s house between half past nine and eleven o’clock on the morning named, and he saw a number of men outside of the house. Two of them went to the house and were supplied with beer. Most of the men belonged to Codsall, and only one of them lived in Wolverhampton. The other man who fetched the beer lived at Codsall. The other Codsall men had some of the beer that was fetched. The defence was that the only men supplied with drink on the morning in question were three bona fide travellers. The Bench, after hearing the whole of the evidence, agreed to allow the case to be withdrawn on payment of costs.”



Advert 2004

1891 Census

Oaken – FOAMING JUG

- [1] *Reuben Blackham* (56), publican, born Sedgley;
- [2] *Elizabeth Blackham* (53), wife, born Pattingham;
- [3] *William Dakin* (28), son in law, engine driver (locomotive), born Aston, Staffordshire;
- [4] *Alice Dakin* (24), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *William Gibson* (15), nephew, born Pattingham;
- [6] *Ellen Evans* (13), general servant, born Claverley:

1901 Census

Oaken Lane, Codsall

- [1] *Reuben Blackham* (64), beerhouse keeper, birthplace unknown;
- [2] *Elizabeth Blackham* (63), wife, born Oaken, Codsall:

Reuben Blackham, beer retailer, Oaken. [1904]

It closed in October 1996.

It reopened in April 1997 after a £750,000 refurbishment.

Mike Antoszkiewicz was married to *Becky*.

[2009]

It was reopened as the OAKEN ARMS, after a £120,000 refurbishment in November 2010.

[2016]



2012



2016

FORESTERS ARMS

32, Birmingham (New) Road, (96, (18), Green Lane / Derry Street), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Charles Martin [1871]
Georgina Peck [1891]
Arthur Harrison [1892]
Bents Brewery Co. Ltd. [1898]
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.
Enterprise Inns [1991], [2007]

LICENSEES

Henry Turley [1868] – [1874]
Alfred G Hemingsley [] – **1881**;
Sarah Ann Preston (**1881** – []
John Frederick Ford [1884]
John Large [1891] – [1896]
Joseph Rollings [1904]
Thomas Hadley [1911] manager
Joseph Statham [1912]
Samuel Cattell [1916]
Benjamin Weaver [1921]
M S Hans [1976]
S Singh [1983]
H Singh [1989]
Dalip Chand [1995]
S Banga [2005]



2002

NOTES

Green Lane [1868], [1881], [1904]
18, Green Lane [1874], [1884], [1891]
96, Green Lane [1911], [1916], [1921]
32, Birmingham Road [1983]

It was locally listed.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 22/8/1866

“The following publicans had been fined for offences against the tenour of their licenses during the year....
Henry Turley, Green Lane, once, for refusing to admit the police.....”

Evening Express 15/1/1881 - Advert

“Wanted, General Servant fond of children; good character Indispensable.
FORESTERS' ARMS, Green Lane, Dudley Road.”

WANTED. General Servant, fond of children; good character indispensable.—Foresters' Arms, Green lane, Dudley road. 03078

1881 Census

Green Lane

- [1] *Alfred G. Hemingsley* (30), manager of wine and spirit stores, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Sarah E. Hemingsley* (28), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Nellie U. Hemingsley* (5), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Caroline A. Hemingsley* (3), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Alfred E. Hemingsley* (1), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Mary A. Jones* (32), sister, married, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Theresa Wilkes* (28), sister, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Kate E. Davis* (16), general servant, born Middleton, Warwickshire:

Evening Express 19/5/1881 - Advert

“Tailors, &c, - Good Machine, new, cost £6, for 37s.
FORESTERS ARMS, Green Lane, Dudley Road.”

1891 Census

18, Green Lane

- [1] *John Large* (31), iron ditter and victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Emma Large* (24), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Lily Gertrude Large* (9 months), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

Alterations were approved in 1900.

Alterations were approved in 1907.

1911 Census

96, Green Lane

- [1] *Thomas Hadley* (44), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Lilian Maud Hadley* (43), wife, married 15 years, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Thomas Hadley* (14), school, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Sydney Hadley* (12), school, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Bernard Hadley* (10), school, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Rose Lilian Hadley* (9), school, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Annie May Hadley* (7), school, born Wolverhampton:

It was demolished in February 1928.

Rebuilt

It reopened on 13th April 1928.

[2007]

It closed in 2008. [2016]



2007

FORESTERS ARMS

83, North Road, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Jane Shenstone [1871]

Charles Colonel, Smith [1877]

Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. (acquired in 1892)

LICENSEES

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

It closed on 12th May 1919 after £1,000 compensation was paid.

FORESTERS ARMS

14, Southampton Street, / Faulkland Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

H. Tress and Co. [1862]
William Handley [1869]

LICENSEES

Henry Truss [1851]
James Smith [1861]
Henry Truss [1864] – [1865]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

Henry Truss = Henry Tress

1861 Census

14, Southampton Street

- [1] *James Smith* (50), publican, born Penkridge, Staffordshire;
- [2] Elizabeth Smith (52), wife, born Gloucester;
- [3] Ellen Comer (18), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Elizabeth Rigley (25), servant, born Buncalfe (?), Shropshire:

London Gazette 29/11/1861

“In the Matter of the Petition of *James Smith*, at present and for four days now last past living in lodgings at the house of Mrs. Walker, Little London, Willenhall, in the county of Stafford, being employed as a Watchman, previously, and for about sixteen months and seven days residing at the FORESTERS’ ARMS, Southampton-street, Wolverhampton, in the said county of Stafford, Retail Brewer, Dealer in Tobacco, Lodging House-keeper, also being employed as a Watchman, his wife also occasionally working as a Tailoress, previously and for about six months, residing at Stafford-street, Wolverhampton aforesaid, being employed as a Watchman, his wife also working as a Tailoress, an Insolvent Debtor.

NOTICE is hereby given, that 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 19th day of December next, at nine o’clock in the forenoon precisely, unless cause be then and there shewn to the contrary.”

Henry Truss, beer retailer, 14, Southampton Street. [1864], [1865]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 11/7/1866 - Advert

“To be Let, the FORESTER’S ARMS Beerhouse, corner of Faulkland and Southampton Streets, Wolverhampton, pleasantly situated in a populous neighbourhood.
Apply, Mr. Ashcroft. Auctioneer, Wolverhampton.”

It closed before 1872.

FORGE HAMMER

84, (62), Bilston Street / Duke Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Henry Bate [1871]
South Staffordshire Brewery Co. Ltd. [1891]
J. and J. Yardley and Co. Ltd. [1899]
Old Wolverhampton Brewery Ltd. [1910]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. (leased from 1914)

LICENSEES

John Barber [1851]
Harriet Barber [1858] – [1861]
William Latham [1864] – [1873]
Joseph Dyehouse [1879] – [1912]
John Henry Bridgwood [1914]

NOTES

62, Bilston Street
84, Bilston Street [1861], [1865], [1868], [1871], [1872], [1881], [1901]

It had a beerhouse license.

1851 Census

Bilston Street – FORGE HAMMER P.H.

- [1] *John Barber* (45), victualler and coach painter, born Langton, Cheshire;
- [2] *Harriet Barber* (41), wife, born Bagger, Shropshire;
- [3] *John Barber* (17), son, shoe maker, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Louisa Barber* (12), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Joseph Barber* (6 months), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *William Smith* (27), lodger, coach wheel maker, born Mary le Bow, Middlesex:

Harriet Barber, beerhouse keeper, 84, Bilston Street. [1858]

Harriet Barber, beer retailer, Bilston Street. [1861]

1861 Census

84, Bilston Street – FORGE HAMMER

- [1] *Harriet Barber* (51), widow, publican, born Badger, Shropshire;
- [2] *Louisa Barber* (23), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Joseph Barber* (10), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

William Latham, beer retailer, 84, Bilston Street. [1864], [1865], [1868], [1870], [1873]

1871 Census

84, Bilston Street

- [1] *William Latham* (36), edge tool grinder, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Eliza Latham* (35), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Hannah Latham* (11), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Jemimah Brotherton* (18), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

Advert (1879)

“Prime home brewed ales, porter, stout, bitter beer and cider – cigars of the best quality – Prince of Wales Brass Band may be engaged.”

1881 Census

84, Bilston Street – FORGE HAMMER

- [1] *Joseph Dyehouse* (37), beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Harriet Dyehouse* (42), wife, born Tipton;
- [3] *Harriet Dyehouse* (6), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Harriet Butler* (23), general servant, born Sedgley:

1891 Census

84, Bilston Street – Beerhouse – FORGE HAMMER

- [1] *Joseph Dyehouse* (47), beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Hannah Dyehouse* (52), wife, born Willenhall;
- [3] *Harriet E. Dyehouse* (16), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Fanny Hartshorn* (25), stepdaughter, domestic servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Hannah T. Hartshorn* (7), granddaughter:

Joseph Dyehouse, beer retailer, 84, Bilston Street. [1896], [1904], [1912]
[It is possible that there was more than one Joseph Dyehouse.]

1901 Census

84, Bilston Street

- [1] *Joseph Dyehouse* (57), widower, beer seller, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Harriet Elizabeth Dyehouse* (26), daughter, house keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Hannah Talbot Hartshorn* (17), step granddaughter, general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Alterations were approved in 1901.

1911 Census

FORGE HAMMER - 84, Bilston Street

- [1] *Joseph Dyehouse* (67), widower, beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Edward Perks* (41), son in law, mineral water salesman, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Harriet Elizabeth Perks* (36), daughter, married 7 years, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Hannah Talbot Hartshorn* (27), granddaughter, born Wolverhampton:

List of Licenses Referred by the Renewal Authority 10/2/1914

“Has a frontage of 17ft 9in to Bilston Street. This is an old house but the interior is in fair condition throughout. Has a tap room, 13ft by 11ft by 8ft; smoke room, 12ft by 10ft by 8ft, and a living room and kitchen for the use of the Licensee.....”

It closed on 4th December 1914.

FOUNTAIN

Dudley Road, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Isaiah Groom [1861]

William Griffiths James [1864]

NOTES

London Gazette 28/5/1861

“WHEREAS a Petition of *Isaiah Groom*, at present and for about eleven months now last past residing at the FOUNTAIN INN, Cobden-street, Dudley-road, Wolverhampton, in the county of Stafford, Retail Brewer, Dealer in Tobacco, Cow Keeper, and Dealer in Milk, previously and for six years residing at Blakenall, Dudley-road, Wolverhampton aforesaid, Cow Keeper and Dealer in Milk, an insolvent debtor, having been filed in the County Court of Staffordshire, at the Court-house, Queen-street, Wolverhampton, and an interim order for protection from process having been given to the said *Isaiah Groom*, under the provisions of the Statutes in that case made and provided, the said *Isaiah Groom* is hereby required to appear before the said Court, on the 14th day of June next, at nine 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 *Isaiah Groom*, or that have any of his effects, are not to pay or deliver the same but to Mr. Charles Gallimore Brown, Registrar of the said Court, at his office, in Queen-street Wolverhampton, the Official Assignee of the estate and effects of the said insolvent.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 5/6/1861

“The following insolvents will appear for their first examination at the County Court, on Friday, the 14th instant..... *Isaiah Groom*, FOUNTAIN INN, Cobden-street, Dudley-road, debts, £290 15s 4d, credits £18 17s 8d.....”

London Gazette 27/1/1865

“*William Griffiths James* (sued as William James), now and for about four weeks last past residing in furnished lodgings in the house of Thomas Major, in Jenner-street, Wolverhampton, in the county of Stafford, Sinker, and during such time working as a Moulder, previously thereto and for about three weeks residing in lodgings at the house of the said Thomas Major, at Monmore-green, in the township of Wolverhampton aforesaid, and during such time out of business or employment, previously thereto and for about two months residing at the NELSON INN, in Salop-street, Wolverhampton aforesaid, and during such time carrying on the business of a Retail Brewer, previously thereto and for about one year and four months residing at the FOUNTAIN INN, Dudley-road, Wolverhampton aforesaid, during such time carrying on the business of a Retail Brewer, and during four months of such time working as a Moulder, previously thereto and far about one year and six months residing in Franchise-street, in Wolverhampton aforesaid, and during such time working as a Moulder, previously thereto and for about three years residing in Paradise-street, in Wolverhampton aforesaid, and during such time working as a Moulder, previously thereto and for about three years residing at Sheffield, in the county of York, and during such time carrying on the business of a Licensed Victualler, adjudicated bankrupt on the 10th day of December, 1864. An Order of Discharge was granted by the County Court of Staffordshire, holden at Wolverhampton, on the 19th day of January, 1865.”

Evening Express 30/5/1881 - Advert

To be Let. “Good Ley for Horses or Cows.
Apply at the FOUNTAIN INN, Dudley Road.”

GOOD Ley for Horses or Cows.—Apply at the Fountain Inn,
Dudley-road. d1553

FOUNTAIN

22, (1), New Street / (Little) Berry Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Richard Smith [1871]

LICENSEES

James Wiley [1792] – [1822]
Robert Wiley [1828] – [1830]
George Tyler [1833]
Joseph Munday [1834]
George Tyler [1835] – [1845]
Mrs. Ann Tyler [1849] – [1850]
John Tyler [1851]
Joseph Astle [1858]
Edward Williams [1861] – [1870]
Thomas Hyde [1872] – [1880]

NOTES

22, New Street [1818]
Little Berry Street [1849], [1850]
Berry Street [1865], [1866]
1, New Street [1871]

FOUNTAIN TAVERN [1850]

It had a beerhouse license.

1841 Census

New Street

- [1] *George Tyler* (45), publican and stone mason, born Staffordshire;
- [2] *Ann Tyler* (30), born Staffordshire;
- [3] *George Tyler* (15), stone mason, born Staffordshire;
- [4] *John Tyler* (10), born Staffordshire;
- [5] *Samuel Tyler* (8), born Staffordshire;
- [6] *William Tyler* (6), born Staffordshire;
- [7] *Mary Tyler* (12), born Staffordshire:

George Tyler was also a stonemason. [1845]

John Tyler was also a stonemason [1851]

1851 Census

New Street – The FOUNTAIN

- [1] *John Tyler* (22), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Susan Tyler* (23), wife, born Shareshill, Staffordshire;
- [3] *George Tyler* (26), brother, stone mason, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *William Tyler* (16), brother, stone mason's apprentice, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Joseph Evans* (26), general servant, born Shareshill, Staffordshire;
- [6] *Ann Brown* (23), house servant, born Rugby;
- [7] *Henry Freeman* (54), stone mason, born Bridford, Yorkshire;
- [8] *William Robinson* (21), plumber and glazier, born Foxford, Nottinghamshire;
- [9] *Francis Hyde* (22), harness maker, born Beverley, Yorkshire;
- [10] *Catherine Jolley* (44), wife of plumber's wife, born Scotland:

Edward Williams, beer retailer, 1, New Street. [1861], [1864], [1865], [1868], [1870]

1861 Census

New Street – FOUNTAIN INN

- [1] *Edward Williams* (36), retailer of beer, born Montgomeryshire;
- [2] *Elizabeth Williams* (41), wife, born Wood Hayes;
- [3] *John Williams* (5), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *John Nash* (52), lodger, labourer and gardener, born Whem, Shropshire;
- [5] *Thomas Nash* (21), lodger, labourer in forge, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Edward Bowen* (24), lodger, coal miner, born Bishops Castle, Shropshire:

Gallately, a carrier to Hatherton, left from here every Wednesday. [1865]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 19/9/1866

“Edward McCue, employed as a labourer at the Gas Works, appeared before the Bench on remand from Tuesday, to answer a charge of stealing a jacket, trousers, and vest belonging to Thomas Finley. Prosecutor said he lodged at the FOUNTAIN public house, Berry Street. The clothes produced were his, and he saw the whole of them safe in his bedroom on Tuesday night week. According to the evidence of a little girl, the prisoner had sold the clothes at the shop of her mistress, a dealer in second-hand wearing apparel, living in the neighbourhood. When the case was before the Magistrates on Tuesday, this girl swore most positively that the prisoner was the man who sold the clothes at her mistress's shop. She now, however, expressed herself less confidently, and ultimately she said she should not like to swear to him. On behalf of the prisoner, Mr. Easson, the manager of the Gas Works, and other witnesses, including a fellow lodger of the accused, were called, and accounted very clearly for his movements the whole of the day and up to the time of his going to bed, when the robbery was said to have been committed; and they also proved that he was at work at the time the little girl swore he came to her mistress's shop. Under these circumstances the charge was dismissed. Several friends of the accused, who seemed highly indignant at the slur which, as they alleged, had been unjustly cast upon his character, expressed their determination to take proceedings against those parties who had given him into custody.”

1871 Census

1, New Street

- [1] *Thomas Hyde* (47), beerhouse keeper, born Sedgley;
- [2] *Mary Hyde* (40), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Cecilia Hyde* (11), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Philip G. Hyde* (2), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Lydia Hill* (14), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

Thomas Hyde, beer retailer, 1, New Street. [1872]

Closed

Demolished in 1880.

FOUNTAIN

66, York Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Elizabeth Cunningham [1871]
Samuel Fellows [1892]
Walter Cocker [1895]
James Cahill, Heath Town [1905]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1919]

LICENSEES

James Robottom [1861]
Thomas Hood [1864] – [1865]
Benjamin Poole [1868] – **1881**;
Henry Southan (**1881**);
Timothy Maylett (**1881** – []
John Williams [1891]
Alfred Perry [1896]
Edward Tipper [1901] – [1904]
Joseph Henry Meek [1911] – [1912]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

1861 Census

66, York Street

- [1] *James Robottom* (65), innkeeper, born Sutton Coldfield;
- [2] *Hannah Robottom* (52), wife, born Bilston:

Thomas Hood, beer retailer, 66, York Street. [1864], [1865]

Benjamin Poole, beer retailer, 66, York Street. [1868], [1870], [1872]

1871 Census

66, York Street

- [1] *Benjamin Poole* (53), beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Eliza Poole* (42), wife, born Kidderminster;
- [3] *Thomas Jefferson* (42), lodger, mill forger, born Bishop Wilton, Yorkshire:
[Bishop Wilton is about 13 miles E of York.]

1881 Census

66, York Street – FOUNTAIN

- [1] *Benjamin Poole* (63), beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Eliza Poole* (53), wife, born Bewdley;
- [3] *Sushannah Southan* (73), widow, mother in law, born Bewdley:

1891 Census

66, York Street – FOUNTAIN

- [1] *John Williams* (46), beerhouse keeper, born Netherton;
- [2] *Mary Williams* (46), wife, born Netherton;
- [3] *Phillip Williams* (23), son, stock taker in iron works, born Netherton;
- [4] *Laura Williams* (19), daughter, born Liverpool;
- [5] *Willie F. Williams* (15), son, errand boy, born Bilston;
- [6] *Arthur Williams* (12), son, scholar, born Bilston:

Alfred Perry, beer retailer, 66, York Street. [1896]

1901 Census

66, York Street

- [1] *Edward Tipper* (60), publican, born Nottingham;
- [2] *Annie Tipper* (49), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *James T. Jones* (29), stepson, wire worker, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Ann Jones* (20), stepdaughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Mary A. E. Jones* (14), stepdaughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Clara Jones* (11), stepdaughter, born Wolverhampton:

Edward Tipper, beer retailer, 55, York Street. [1904]

Alterations were approved in 1905.

1911 Census

66, York Street

- [1] *Joseph Henry Meek* (42), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Mary Ann Meek* (42), wife, married 17 years, assisting in the business, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Joseph Charles Meek* (14), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Alice Sarah Ann Broblent* (12), niece, school, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Mary Ann Hadley* (75), boarder, widow, born Wolverhampton:

Joseph Meek, beer retailer, 66, York Street. [1912]

Alterations were approved in 1932.

It closed in 1983.

It became York Chambers.



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FOUR ASHES

36, (35), (34), Stafford Street / Charles Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Mary Cook [1871]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1891]

LICENSEES

Jane Haynes [1818] – [1835]
William Haynes [1841] – **1862**;
Joseph Walton (**1862** – []
James McClosken [1891] – [1892]
Patrick O’Kane [1896]
Samuel Cotterill [1900] – [1904]
Tommy Dillon []
Henry John Lewis [1912]
Thomas Beckett [1916]
Naomi Parbridge [1921]

NOTES

34, Stafford Street [1818]
36, Stafford Street [1858], [1861], [1864], [1865], [1870], [1872], [1874], [1881], [1884], [1891],
[1892], [1896], [1912], [1916], [1921]
35, Stafford Street [1904]

It was situated on the western side of Stafford Street.

FOUR ASHES TAVERN [1850]

It was known locally as “The Block”.

William Haynes = William Raynes

1841 Census

Stafford Street

- [1] *William Haynes* (46), victualler, born Staffordshire;
- [2] *Maria Haynes* (50);
- [3] *Mary Haynes* (16), born Staffordshire;
- [4] *Edward Haynes* (11), born Staffordshire;
- [5] *John Northwood* (27), ms;
- [6] *Mary Timmins* (19), fs;
- [7] *Elizabeth Wiley* (47), fs:

1851 Census

Stafford Street

- [1] *William Haynes* (56), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Harriet Haynes* (47), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Ann Norris* (24), servant, born Darnon, Shropshire;
- [4] *Maria Hubhall* (27), servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Charles Richards* (33), servant, born Abbots Bromley, Staffordshire:

William Haynes and Son, wine and spirit merchants, 36, Stafford Street. [1858]

1861 Census

36, Stafford Street – FOUR ASHES

- [1] *William Haynes* (66), victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Harriet Haynes* (57), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *James Spirr* (22), house servant, born Shropshire;
- [4] *Harriet Whitehouse* (22), house servant, born Brewood, Staffordshire;
- [5] *Mary Dawson* (22), house servant, born Hatherton, Staffordshire:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 4/9/1861 - Advert

“Freehold Messuages And Premises, Wolverhampton.

Mr. Henry J. Lloyd will Sell by Auction (by direction of the Representatives of Mortgagee, with power of sale), on Friday, the 13th day of September, 1861, at the FOUR ASHES INN, Stafford Street, Wolverhampton, a seven o'clock in the evening, subject to such conditions of sale as will be then produced, the following Freehold Properties.....”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 12/3/1862 - Deaths

“On the 8th instant, Mrs. *Haynes*, wife of Mr. *William Haynes*, of the FOUR ASHES INN, Stafford Street, in this town, in the 59th year of her age.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 10/10/1866

“On Monday morning, an inquest was opened at the FOUR ASHES INN, Stafford Street, before E. H. Phillips, Esq. (Deputy Coroner), on the body of a man named John Handley, who had died on the previous Friday from injuries alleged to have been received whilst fighting with a man named Richard Smith. The later was present during the inquiry, and seemed to feel his position acutely.

Elizabeth Morrison, a widow, living in Deanery Row, said the deceased had lodged with her for sixteen years, and he was by trade a latch maker. He was brought home on the previous Tuesday evening, and he complained of a great pain in his stomach. He said to witness, ‘I have been struck by Dick Smith, and I am a murdered man.’ She went to Mr. Gibbons, surgeon, who at once attended him, and he was afterwards attended, up to his death on Friday, by Dr. Hancox, the parish doctor. He was a man of general good health, except when he had been drinking.

Charles Cooper, a baker, living in Faulkland Street, said that on the previous afternoon he was at the BROOM GIRL public house, in Charles Street. He saw the deceased and Smith there. The two men got talking about fighting and Handley put a shilling on the table as a kind of challenge to Smith, at the same time saying, ‘Not in earnest,’ to which Smith replied, ‘No.’ Both men went out into the back yard. Witness could not remember whether they stripped, for he was not very sober at the time. They put up their hands in a fighting attitude and tried to get together, but they were both so drunk that they fell down without striking a blow. They got up and tried to get together, but they could scarcely stand on their legs, and he could not swear that either of them struck a blow. They were then parted, and then went home. He (witness) saw Handley on Friday, a short time before he died, and he then complained of great pain in the stomach. Witness said to him during the interview, ‘I didn’t think any one was injured;’ to which Handley replied, referring as he supposed to Smith, ‘He would not hurt me.’

George Goodman, a cooper by trade, said he worked in the yard of the BROOM GIRL public-house. On Tuesday afternoon, whilst he was at work, he saw the deceased and Handley come into the yard and attempt to fight. They wrestled together and then both of them fell between some barrels. He did not see a blow struck, or a kick given, or any unfair treatment of any kind by either of the men. They were both very drunk. The deceased was a little man, and Smith a big one, and when they fell Smith was on the top of Handley.

There being no other witnesses who could give a different account of the affair, the Coroner said so far as the evidence went there was nothing to show the real cause of the man’s death, and although the case was rather

suspicious, yet for anything they knew to the contrary, the man might have died from natural causes. He would, therefore, adjourn the inquiry until Thursday morning, and cause a post mortem examination of the body to be made in the meantime.

The examination was adjourned until to-morrow (Thursday) morning, and Smith was bound over, in his own recognisances, to appear.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 17/10/1866

“The inquest on the body of the man John Handley, who died from injuries alleged to have been received whilst fighting with a man named Richard Smith, was resumed before the Deputy Coroner (W. H. Phillips, Esq.), at the FOUR ASHES INN, Stafford Street, on Thursday morning. The following additional evidence was taken:—

James Kelley, who said he occasionally worked as a puddler, and lived in ‘Lawyer’s Field’ (Mr. Smith’s buildings), on being sworn, stated that on Tuesday morning week he and Smith were drinking together in that (the FOUR ASHES) house. Afterwards he (witness) went to the BROOM GIRL, where he saw Handley in the tap room, and in about ten minutes Smith came in, accompanied by an elderly man. Smith was very drunk, and paid for a pint of ale for witness, and the elderly man. Handley was eating some bread and cheese, and he asked Smith to let him drink with him, the latter effused, and then Handley began to curse him. They then got up to fight, but a man pulled Handley away, and he (witness) pulled Smith down on the screen, and no blow was struck at that time. Handley then made use of foul language to Smith, and said to him, ‘If you’ll lay down a shilling I’ll fight you three or four rounds.’ They were both very fresh. Smith put his hand in his pocket and said, ‘Here’s a shilling then,’ and the shilling was given to witness to hold. Handley and Smith then went out of the house, and Handley took off his jacket, but Smith had no jacket on. They went into Stoke’s tub yard. They then parred off at one another, and Handley struck Smith on the jaw. Smith upon that said, ‘Do you mean it Jack?’ to which Handley replied ‘Yes you ——. I’ve licked you before, and I can lick you again.’ They then went together again, and Smith aimed a blow at Handley’s stomach, and Handley then fell, and Smith fell on top of him. Could not say whether the blow which was aimed by Smith really struck Handley. They both got up, and sparred at each other again, but no more blows were struck, nor did either of them fall down. He (witness) took Smith back into the public house, and Handely walked after. Did not see Handley lay down, or hear him complain of any pain.

By Smith: There were a lot of pieces of hoops and tubs in the yard.

By the Coroner: When Handley fell, he fell on some pieces of casks and hoops, that were lying about. He fell on his back, and Smith on top of his belly.

Dr. Henry Hancox, said that by the direction of the Coroner, and in the presence of Mr. Henry Gibbons, surgeon, he made a post mortem examination of the body of the deceased on the 8th. He appeared to be a man of about 37 years of age, of spare habit of body, and much emaciated. There were no external marks of injury or bruises on the surface of the body, except for an ulcer on the right leg, of long standing. On reflecting back the integuments of the scalp a bruise was discovered on the back of the head, evidently caused by the head coming in contact with some hard substance – such for instance, as a fall. The brain and the organs of the chest were generally in a healthy state. The intestines were externally in a state of inflammation, and the cavity of the abdomen filled with a great quantity of a brown coloured looking fluid, mixed with faeces, which had evidently escaped from some portion of the intestines; and on tracing their course, they discovered in the ascending colon (being a portion of the large bowels), about two or three inches from its commencement, a rupture large enough to admit the end of his little finger, which was considered quite sufficient to cause death, and account for all the suffering the deceased experienced during life. From the above post mortem appearances, he was of the opinion that death was caused by inflammation of the bowels, the result of rupture of the bowels. In reply to the Coroner, Mr. Hancox said he considered the rupture was the result of violence, and not disease; there was no corresponding injury anywhere to account for it. The injury might have been caused by a kick or blow, or probably from some one falling upon the deceased. The injury on the back of the head was not the cause of death, as there was no corresponding injury on the brain.

The man Smith after being cautioned not to say anything that would implicate himself, volunteered the following statement:— I am very sorry it happened. I bore the man no animosity whatever, and it was him who challenged me to fight. If I had been sober it would not have happened. He was always asking for money, and if you did not comply with his requests he would insult you. I have nothing to say against him, except that he was a very drunken man. He had had bad legs for years, and a blow from a child would have injured him.

This being the whole of the evidence, the Coroner briefly summed up the case to the Jury. He said there was no evidence to show that Handley was either struck or kicked. There was evidence that Handley struck Smith on the jaw, and that Smith aimed a blow at Handley’s stomach, upon which the latter fell, and Smith on the top of him, but the witness could not say whether the blow aimed by Smith hit Handley or not. The evidence of the surgeon was

that death was caused by a rupture of the bowels, and that rupture was caused by violence. Now, if they believed such rupture was caused either directly or indirectly by any unlawful act of Smith's, then it would be their duty to return a verdict of manslaughter against Smith. If, however, they had any doubt on the subject, or if they believed the rupture was occasioned from some other cause, and not by any act of Smith's they would then return a verdict that the man died from a rupture of the bowels, but that how the rupture was occasioned there was no evidence to show.

The Jury then retired to consider the verdict, and after a lengthy deliberation returned a verdict of Manslaughter against Richard Smith, who was committed for trial on the Coroner's warrant, but was admitted to bail."

1871 Census

Stafford Street – FOUR ASHES INN

- [1] *William Matthews* (42), licensed victualler, born Pattingham, Staffordshire;
- [2] *Frances Matthews* (45), wife, born Pattingham, Staffordshire;
- [3] *Henry W. Matthews* (16), son, born Pattingham, Staffordshire;
- [4] *Frances S. Matthews* (14), daughter, scholar, born Pattingham, Staffordshire;
- [5] *Thomas J. Matthews* (8), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Martha Oaks* (31), sister in law, born Pattingham, Staffordshire;
- [7] *Martha Oaks* (3 months), niece, born Wolverhampton:

Midland Counties Evening Express 1/4/1875

"A middle aged married woman, named Bridget Egan, was brought up in custody, charged with stealing a glass, value 2d, the property of *William Matthews*, landlord of the FOUR ASHES public house, Stafford Street The Bench, after some deliberation, thought the case would be met if the prisoner would consent to give 10s to the Hospital.

Mr. Turner [defence], after consulting with his client, applied for a fortnight to be allowed in which to pay the money. Mr. Walker [magistrate] said the Bench must deal with the case at once, the woman being in custody, and if she did not pay the money she must go to gaol for seven days."

1881 Census

36, Stafford Street

- [1] *William Matthews* (52), publican, born Pattingham;
- [2] *Frances Matthews* (54), wife, born Pattingham;
- [3] *Henry Matthews* (26), son, brewer, born Pattingham;
- [4] *Thomas Matthews* (18), son, born Pattingham;
- [5] *Sarah Matthews* (25), daughter, born Pattingham;
- [6] *Mary Loftus* (18), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

1891 Census

36, Stafford Street – FOUR ASHES

- [1] *James McClosken* (22), hotel manager, born Londonderry;
- [2] *Mary McClosken* (22), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Patrick McClosken* (19), boarder, barman, born Londonderry:

1901 Census

36, Stafford Street

- [1] *Samuel Cotterill* (34), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Alice Cotterill* (33), wife, born Seisdon, Staffordshire;
- [3] *Leban Cotterill* (9), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Sidney Cotterill* (7), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Bert Matthews* (20), servant, pot man, born Walsall:

[1952]

Closed [1961]

FOX

325, All Saints Road, (38, Perry Street), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Samuel Haden [1871]
William Butler and Co. Ltd, [1923]

LICENSEES

Joseph Perry [1896]
Mrs. Perry [1900]
Aubrey Cupiss [1901]
Joseph Perry [1904]
Mrs. Louisa Cupiss [1912]
Mary Jane Davies [1923]

NOTES

It had an ante'69 beerhouse license.

It was three storeys high and had a frontage of 20 feet to All Saints Road. It had two entrances, one from All Saints Road and one at the rear from Grove Street. The approximate area of the premises was 130 square yards.

Joseph Perry, beer retailer, 325, All Saints Road. [1896]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 13/9/1899 - Deaths

“On 11th instant at his residence, suddenly, FOX INN, All Saints Road, Wolverhampton – *Joseph Perry* aged 68 years.”

1901 Census

325, All Saints Road

- [1] *Aubrey Cupiss* (30), beerhouse keeper, born Ware, Herefordshire;
- [2] *Louisa Cupiss* (38), wife, born Bodman, Herefordshire;
- [3] *Mary A. Harper* (40), visitor, dressmaker, born Dudley;
- [4] *Fanny Evans* (19), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Joseph Perry, beer retailer, 325, All Saints Road. [1904]

Mrs. Louisa Cupiss, beer retailer, 325, All Saints Road. [1912]

South Staffordshire Times 30/6/1923

“The Wolverhampton Licensing Justices have decided to refer the following houses for compensation. The THEATRE ROYAL, Snow Hill; the FOX, All Saints Road; the ROYAL GEORGE, Dudley Road; the DUKE OF WELLINGTON, Horseley Fields; and the PLOUGH AND HARROW, Piper’s Row.”

The license renewal was referred to the Compensation Authority in 1923.
It closed on 14th March 1924,

FOX

263, Bilston Road, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Charles Justice [1891]

Patrick M'Connell [1896]

Patrick McNally [1901] – [1904]

NOTES

1891 Census

263, Bilston Road – FOX INN

[1] *Charles Justice* (24), publican, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Jane Justice* (27), wife, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *James Justice* (3), son, born Wolverhampton:

Patrick M'Connell, beer retailer, 263, Bilston Road. [1896]

1901 Census

263, Bilston Road

[1] *Patrick McNalley* (51), publican, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Elizabeth McNally* (48), wife, born West Bromwich;

[3] *Emily McNally* (21), daughter, born West Bromwich;

[4] *Ellen Poole* (18), domestic servant, born Sedgley:

Patrick McNally, beer retailer, 263, Bilston Road. [1904]

[1911]

Check Monmore Green.

FOX

123, Bilston Street / Ash Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Mrs. A. Adcock [1871]

LICENSEES

Joseph Drapier [1851]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 9/6/1858 - Advert

“The FOX INN, Bilston Street, Wolverhampton, opposite the Cattle Market. By Messrs. Skidmore and Longman – to be sold by auction, without reserve, on Monday, June 14th 1858, on the Premises, the whole of the Household Furniture, Bedding, &c., capital Brewing Plant, comprising 160 and 25 gallon copper boilers, pair vats, mash tubs and large gathering tub, coolers, 4 two hundred gallon barrels, 5 sixty gallon ditto, malt crusher, capital 4-pull beer machine, about 90 feet lead piping, gas fittings, screens fixtures, 12 bushel Malt, 500 gallons of prime Ale &c.....”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 11/7/1866 - Advert

“To be Let, the FOX Beerhouse, with yard, sheds, and stables (opposite the Cattle Market), Bilston Street, Wolverhampton.
Apply, Mr. Ashcroft, Auctioneer, Snowhill, Wolverhampton.”

It closed on 4th August 1913.

FOX

Dudley Road, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Caleb Hodson [1879]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

Check Temple Street.

FOX

40, New Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Hannah Williams [1818]

FOX

79, (31), (46), (45), North Street, (Molineux Street), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

John Bayley [1871]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. (acquired in 1891)
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.
Enterprise Inns Ltd. [1991]
Wolverhampton Wanderers Football Club [2014]

LICENSEES

Richard Vickers [1822] – [1830]
Benjamin Williams [1833] – [1834]
Edward Bayley [1835] – [1851]
Richard Radford [1855] – [1861]
Bailey [1861]
William Plant [1864] – [1870]
John Bayley **(1871 – 1888);**
H Hayden **(1888);**
John Edward Gittoes **(1888 – 1891);**
Edward Henry Till **(1891 – 1900)**
Alfred Blud **(1900 – 1903);**
Thomas Ernest Blud **(1903 – 1915);**
George Henry Lowndes **(1915 – 1921);**
W Starkey **(1921 – 1922);**
W Rogers **(1922 – 1932);**
S Dutton **(1932 – 1934)**
W A Turley [1976] – [1989]
David Bamford []
Ronald Brown [1995]
L Ernest 'Ernie' Sharratt [2003] – [2010]

NOTES

45, North Street [1851], [1858], [1868], [1870], [1871]
46, North Street [1872]
31, North Street [1892], [1896], [1900], [1904]
79, North Street [1911], [1912], [1916]

FOX TAVERN [1850]
FOX HOTEL [1891], [1911], [1912]

[1817]

James Gamson, carrier of Brewwood started from here at 3.30pm on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays.



Advert 1995

1841 Census

North Street

- [1] *Edward Bayley* (49), licensee and butcher, born Staffordshire'
- [2] *Mary Bayley* (39), born Staffordshire
- [3] *Catherine Bayley* (15) born Staffordshire;
- [4] *Ann Bayley* (13), born Staffordshire;
- [5] *William Bayley* (1), born Staffordshire;
- [6] *Emerley Adams* (18), fs, born Staffordshire:

1851 Census

North Street

- [1] *Edward Bayley* (59), victualler, born Wheaton Aston, Staffordshire;
- [2] *Mary Bayley* (49), wife, born Newport, Shropshire'
- [3] *Ann Bayley* (23), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Hannah Smith* (18), house servant, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 27/11/1861

"On Monday evening last the members of the Harmonic Lodge celebrated their nineteenth anniversary by dining together at the FOX INN, North-street, upwards of sixty sitting down to an excellent dinner provided by Mr. *Bailey*, the host...."

Richard Radford = Richard Bradford

John Bayley = John Bailey

1871 Census

45, North Street

- [1] *John Bayley* (19), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Ellen Bayley* (28), wife, born Tettenhall;
- [3] *Margaret Bradley* (18), general servant, born Oldbury:

Midland Counties Evening Express 24/11/1874

"Last evening, the 32nd anniversary dinner of the Harmonic Lodge of the Oddfellows (Manchester Unity) took place at the FOX INN (Mr. *J. Bayley's*), North Street, in this town. Mr. Charles Walker presided and Mr. A. Eaton occupied the vice chair....."

Midland Counties Evening Express 19/4/1875 - Advert

"Wanted – a good General Servant, good wages given.
Apply FOX INN....."

John Bayley was a committee member of Wolverhampton Licensed Victuallers' Association. [1875]

Evening Express 20/1/1881

"The ninth anniversary supper of the FOX Money Club took place on Wednesday night, at the FOX INN, North Street (host Mr. *John Bayley*), when upwards of forty members and friends sat down to a substantial and well served repast.

After the cloth was withdrawn Mr. David Harvey (chairman of the club) was voted to the chair, and Mr. Councillor Dawe the vice chair....."

1881 Census

North Street

- [1] *John Bailey* (39), widower, licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *John F. Bailey* (9), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Harry E. Bailey* (8), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *George F. Bailey* (3), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Sarah Evans* (70), mother in law, widow, born Westoney, Shropshire;
- [6] *Ann Jenkins* (19), niece, barmaid, born Darlaston;
- [7] *Annie Edwards* (13), nurse, born Wolverhampton;

Evening Express 20/5/1881

“Oddfellowship at Wolverhampton. A very large and influential meeting of the principal officers of the MU Society took place on Thursday night, at the house of the district treasurer, Mr. *John Bayley*, FOX INN, North Street. Mr. *John Gould* occupied the chair.....”

Evening Express 21/7/1881

“The 10th half yearly money club supper took place on Wednesday at the FOX INN. North Street; about 30 sat down. The chair was occupied by Mr. *David Harvey* and the vice chair by Mr. *Dews, junior*. The usual loyal and patriotic toasts and sentiments having been given, the toast of the evening was given by Mr. *George Thomas*, ‘Success to the FOX money club supper’. The health of the chairman, vice chairman, and secretary having been given, Mr. *A. Wolverton*, the secretary, responded. He said the club during the past half year, had paid out to depositors the sum of £220, and there were 54 members.

During the evening songs and recitations were given by Messrs. *Dews, Harvey, Finch, Groom, Edwards, Sambrook*, and others.”

John Bayley was also a brewer. [1884]

1891 Census

North Street – FOX HOTEL

- [1] *Edward Gittoes* (37), licensed victualler, born West Bromwich;
- [2] *Mary Gittoes* (26), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Lily Gittoes* (10 months), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *William Gittoes* (3), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *John Ford* (27), general servant, born London;
- [6] *Emily McNaught* (16), general servant, born Wolverhampton;

1901 Census

North Street – The FOX HOTEL

- [1] *Alfred Blud* (41), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Elizabeth Blud* (37), wife, born Bilston;
- [3] *Kathleen M. F. Blud* (9), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Doris P. A. Blud* (5), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Elfreda S. Blud* (1), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Sarah Dobbs* (28), sister in law, unmarried, born Bilston;
- [7] *William E. Edgar* (19), ostler at an inn, born Wolverhampton;

Alterations were approved in 1909.

1911 Census

79, North Street – FOX HOTEL

- [1] *Thomas Ernest Blud* (42), army pensioner, hotel manager, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Sarah Susan Blud* (38), wife, married 7 years, assisting in the business, born Bilston;
- [3] *Thomas Eustace Samuel Blud* (6), son, at school, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Zita Idris Blud* (3), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Haydon Claudius Blud* (1), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Pheobe Pabbs* (76), wife's mother, widow, born Bilston;
- [7] *Leigh Alexander Hollies* (20), ostler, born Dudley;
- [8] *Edith Mary Grinell* (22), general servant, born Barrow in Furness, Lancashire;
- [9] *Annie Eliza Grinell* (17), domestic nurse, born Walsall:

The original pub was demolished in 1914.

A new building was erected in 1914, a few yards to the north of the original.

Alterations were made to the club room in 1923.

Alterations were approved in 1925.

[1983]

David Bamford – see also TIPSTER, ASH TREE and SUMMER HOUSE.

Its name was changed to WANDERER in October 1995.

It was extended in 2003.

[2012]

It closed in 2013.

It was demolished in December 2014.

The site became a car park for Wolverhampton Wanderers FC.



1983



2012

FOX

School Street, (1, Little Brick Kiln Street / 1, Worcester Street), (Worcester Place), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Charles Colonel Smith [1871]
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1892], [1907]

LICENSEES

Charles Colonel Smith [1858] – [1884]
William Jones [1891]
Frank Eglington [1892] – [1896]
T H Justice [1900]
Peter Suthard [1901]
James Bond [1904]
James Evans (1905 – [1907]
Mrs. Elizabeth Ling [1912] – [1916]
Joshua Smith [1921]
P Singh [1988]
Madhu Daryanani and K C Daryanani [] – 1995);
James Price and Edwin Kirker (1995 – []



2007

NOTES

Little Brickkiln Street [1860], [1868], [1907]
Worcester Place [1861]
1, Little Brickkiln Street [1861], [1884], [1901], [1916]
1, Worcester Place [1865]
1, Worcester Street [1864], [1900]
School Street [2011]

FOX HOTEL

1861 Census

1, Little Brickkiln Street – FOX INN
[1] Charles C. Smith (36), licensed victualler, born Tipton;
[2] Eliza Smith (31), wife, born Kidderminster;
[3] Maria C. Grant (13), niece, scholar, born Kidderminster;
[4] James Griffiths (24), servant, brewer, born Bromsgrove:

Charles C. Smith was also an ale and Dublin porter merchant. [1864], [1865]

1871 Census

Little Brickkiln Street – FOX INN
[1] Charles C. Smith (46), maltster and licensed victualler, born Tipton;
[2] Eliza Smith (41), wife, born Kidderminster;
[3] Sarah Morrall (18), barmaid, born Kidderminster;
[4] Annie Birley (19), general servant, born Wolverhampton;
[5] Ann E, Grant (13), visitor, scholar, born Kidderminster:

Charles Colonel Smith was also a brewer. [1872]

Charles Smith, brewer and maltster of FOX INN and Worcester Place. [1874]

1881 Census

7, St. Pauls Terrace

[1] *Charles C. Smith* (56), maltster and brewer, employing 13 men, born Tipton;

[2] *Eliza Smith* (51), wife, born Kidderminster;

[3] *Emma Wall* (49), house keeper, born Daventry, Northamptonshire;

[4] *Elizabeth Shirland* (29), cook, born Kidderminster;

[5] *Mary Lydia Brown* (14), visitor, born Warwickshire;

[6] *Mary Etheridge* (18), housemaid, born Wolverhampton:

Charles Colonel Smith, brewed at the FOX, maltster of Bishop Street. [1884]

Alterations were approved in 1890.

1891 Census

1, Little Brickkiln Street – FOX INN

[1] *William Jones* (67), carpenter, born Gresford, Denbighshire;

[2] *Sarah Jones* (66), wife, caretaker, born Bewdley:

Alterations were approved in 1897.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 9/8/1899

“To let – FOX Brewery, Brick Kiln Street would suit mineral water manufacturer ... apply Park Brewery, Wolverhampton.”

1901 Census

1, Little Brickkiln Street

[1] *Peter Suthard* (39), public house manager, born Liverpool;

[2] *Catherine Suthard* (37), wife, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Samuel S. Suthard* (12), son, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Mellie Suthard* (10), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *Ethel Suthard* (4), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[6] *Frank Suthard* (1), son, born Wolverhampton;

[7] *Elizabeth Thomas* (19), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

‘Particulars of Licensed Houses’ – Borough Justices (January 1907)

“Well appointed house, recently renovated. Yard opens into common yard.”

1911 Census

Little Brickkiln Street – The FOX INN

[1] *Elizabeth Ling* (65), manageress of FOX INN for Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Sarah Ling* (36), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Herbert Ling* (34), son, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Lizzie Ling* (31), daughter, day school teacher, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *Florence Ling* (29), daughter, dressmaker, born Wolverhampton;

[6] *Arthur Ling* (18), son, apprentice armature winding, electrical contractors, born Bilston:

It was demolished in 1964, but continued trading in new temporary premises.

It was rebuilt c.1965. It was an L-shaped building, three storeys high.

It closed in October 2011.

It was demolished in March / April 2012.

FOX

Temple Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Caleb Hudson [1879]

NOTES

Caleb Hudson was also a blacksmith [1879]

Check Dudley Road.

FOX

York Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

NOTES

[1911]

FOX

26, (27), (28), Zoar Street / Russell Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Edward Dudwell [1871]
James Steventon [1892]
Showells Brewery Co. Ltd. [1898], [1907]
Ind Coope and Allsopp Ltd. (leased from 1935)
Holt Brewery Co. Ltd. [1937]
Atkinsons Brewery Ltd. [1939]

LICENSEES

Edward Dudwell [1864] – [1872]
James Steventon **(1875 – [1912])**
Francis Davies [1923]

NOTES

27, Zoar Street [1871], [1881], [1891], [1904]
28, Zoar Street [1901], [1911]
26, Zoar Street [1912]

It had a beerhouse license.

Edward Dudwell, beer retailer, 27, Zoar Street. [1864], [1865], [1868], [1870], [1872]

1871 Census

27, Zoar Street – FOX INN

- [1] *Edward Dudwell* (56), retail brewer, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Rebecca Dudwell* (54), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Edward Dudwell* (23), son, general locksmith, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Alfred Dudwell* (15), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Walter W. Dudwell* (10), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Sarah Ann Tennant* (14), visitor, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

Evening Express 6/1/1881 - Advert

“Found, a Donkey.

Apply FOX INN, Zoar Street. Will be sold in seven days.”

1881 Census

27, Zoar Street – FOX INN

- [1] *James Steventon* (36), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Sarah A. Steventon* (30), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *John Steventon* (10), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Nelly M. Steventon* (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Mary T_____* (20), domestic servant, born Chester;

1891 Census

27, Zoar Street – FOX INN

- [1] *James Steventon* (46), beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Mary A. Steventon* (40), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *John Steventon* (20), son, hairdresser, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Nellie M. Steventon* (12), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Amy R. Steventon* (9), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Harry J. Steventon* (8), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Florence G. Steventon* (5), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Sarah E. Sidebottom* (23), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

James Steventon, beer retailer, 27, Zoar Street. [1896], [1904]

Alterations were approved in 1898.

1901 Census

28, Zoar Street

- [1] *James Steventon* (56), beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Sarah A. Steventon* (50), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Amy R. Steventon* (19), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Florence G. Steventon* (15), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Percy C. Steventon* (8), son, born Wolverhampton:

'Particulars of Licensed Houses' – Borough Justices (January 1907)

“Satisfactory.”

1911 Census

28, Zoar Street

- [1] *James Steventon* (66), beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Sarah Ann Steventon* (60), wife, married 40 years, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Amy Rebecca Steventon* (29), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Florence Gertie Steventon* (25), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Percy Clarence Steventon* (18), son, clerk, borough council, born Wolverhampton:

James Steventon, beer retailer, 26, Zoar Street. [1912]

South Staffordshire Times 14/7/1923

“Stanley Norman Devine (29), a polisher, who said he came from Birmingham, was charged with stealing a bicycle, value £6 10s, the property of *Francis Davies*, of the FOX INN, Zoar Street, Wolverhampton, on the 11th inst. Prisoner pleaded guilty.

The evidence was to the effect that prosecutor left his bicycle outside a public house in Vine Street, Bilston, but when he went for it a few minutes' later it had disappeared. Prisoner had been seen in the same house about that time. Later in the day prisoner was seen with the bicycle at Ladymoor, where he met a man named Wilfred Allmark, green-grocer, Bradley, and offered to sell him the bicycle for £2. Allmark said that was too much, and in the end prisoner said he would sell it for 25s. Allmark paid the money and took the bicycle away. On the police being informed of the theft of the bicycle, Detective-constable Thorpe, went in search of him and found him at the residence of a relative in Bilston. At first the prisoner said he had bought the bicycle out of his Labour pay from a man he met in street, but at the Police Station he admitted taking it, saying he was drunk at the time, and did not know what he was doing. Prisoner was sentenced to three months' hard labour.

The Bench disallowed Allmark's costs, the Chairman saying that he should have exercised more care than he had done in buying the bicycle. They also made an order for the bicycle to be returned to prosecutor.”

[1940]

Closed [1957]

FOX

Monmore Green, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

NOTES

Midland Counties Evening Express 6/11/1874

“Last evening, a meeting of nut and bolt makers was held at the FOX INN, Monmore Green, Wolverhampton, for the purpose of considering the present condition of their affairs. Mr. Enoch Fisher was called upon to preside.....”

Check Bilston Road.

FOX AND GOOSE

420, (430), Penn Road, Penn, (Over Penn), (Upper Penn), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Old Wolverhampton Breweries Ltd.
Frank Myatt Ltd.
Ansells Ltd.
Holt, Plant and Deakin Ltd. [1989], [1992]
Spirit Group [2003]

LICENSEES

James Allen [1818]
Henry Smith [1834]
Joseph Northwood [1835]
Joseph Woodhouse [1841] – [1842]
John York [1845]
James Smith [1849] – [1861]
John Bickley [1870] – [1871]
Mrs. Caroline Bickley [1872]
Thomas Jones [1873] – [1874]
John Barnsley [1881] – [1884]
John Holland [1891] – [1892]
Charles James Corns [1896]
Mrs. Martha Judson [c.1900]
Edward Cartwright [1901]
Frederick Northwood [1904]
Roderick T Jervis [1911] – [1912]
Beaumont Shaw [1916] – [1921]
Gordon J Evans [1940]
Muriel Kavanagh [1986]
I Taylor [1988]
Martin John Wasley [1992] – [1995] manager
Mel and Jackie Podmore (1996 – 1999)
Christopher Sharples [2005]
Ron Devere (2006 – [])



Advert 1989



1997

NOTES

430, Penn Road
420, Penn Road [1990], [1994], [1997], [2000], [2002], [2005]

FOX AND GOOSE TAVERN [1850]

James Allen was also a wheelwright [1818]

1841 Census

Upper Penn

- [1] Joseph Woodhouse (45), publican;
- [2] Sarah Woodhouse (50);
- [3] Eliza Woodhouse (18);
- [4] Charlotte Woodhouse (15):

1861 Census

Penn Village – FOX AND GOOSE

- [1] James Smith (66), licensed victualler, born Haydon Bridge, Nottinghamshire;
- [2] Hannah Smith (62), wife, born Northumberland;
- [3] Mary Ann Royatt (18), house servant, born Wombourn, Staffordshire:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 4/7/1866 - Advert

“Desirable Freehold Building Land, at Penn and Penn Fields, near Wolverhampton.

Messrs. Walker and H. J. Lloyd have been favoured with instruction to Offer for Sale by Auction, on Thursday, the 19th day of July, 1866, at the FOX AND GOOSE INN, Penn, at six o’clock in the evening, subject to such conditions as will be then produced.....”

1871 Census

FOX AND GOOSE INN

- [1] John Bickley (53), inn keeper, born Wednesfield;
- [2] Caroline Bickley (50), wife, born Bilston;
- [3] Laura Bickley (23), daughter, innkeeper’s assistant, born Wednesfield;
- [4] Arthur Bickley (9), son, scholar, born Penn;
- [5] Ann Bickley (8), daughter, scholar, born Penn:

Midland Counties Evening Express 9/11/1874

“Thomas Jones, landlord of the FOX AND GOOSE INN, Penn, was summoned for having his house open for the sale of beer and spirits, during prohibited hours, on November 1st Police-constable Wright gave evidence to the effect that, at ten minutes past twelve o’clock at noon on Sunday, the 1st, he visited the defendant’s house, and in the back parlour he found seven or eight men. There were refreshments on the table, and several cups which appeared to contain ale.....”

- The case was adjourned for a week, and Thomas Jones was fined £5 and costs, but did not have his license endorsed.

1881 Census

Penn Village – FOX AND GOOSE INN

- [1] John Barnsley (49), licensed victualler, born Codsall;
- [2] Sarah Elizabeth Barnsley (41), wife, born Stourport, Shropshire;
- [3] Mary Elizabeth Barnsley (19), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Alice Helena Barnsley (13), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] John Henry Barnsley (12), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Lillian May Barnsley (9), daughter, scholar, born Tettenhall;
- [7] Leonard C. Barnsley (6), son, scholar, born Tettenhall;
- [8] Victor Ernest Barnsley (4), son, scholar, born Penn Fields;
- [9] Zephoniah Parkes (66), assistant in house, born Holly Hall;
- [10] Elizabeth Fox (21), general servant, born Gnosall, Staffordshire:

1891 Census

FOX AND GOOSE INN

- [1] *John Holland* (48), widower, licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Percy H. Holland* (17), son, smith, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Albert Holland* (16), son, baker, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Beatrice Holland* (12), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Ethel Holland* (9), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Jessie Holland* (8), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Jane Yates* (81), widow, mother in law, born Highwith (?);
- [8] *Charles Pace* (21), groom, born Sutton, Staffordshire;
- [9] *Maud Mills* (19), general servant, born Priestfield:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 13/8/1899 - Deaths

“On 4th inst. at FOX AND GOOSE, Penn, Albert Henry, aged 2 months, the beloved son of *Martha Judson* and the late A. J. Judson.”

1901 Census

Upper Penn – FOX AND GOOSE INN

- [1] *Edward Cartwright* (26), licensed victualler, born Wombourn;
- [2] *Martha Cartwright* (36), wife, born Moseley, Staffordshire;
- [3] *Charles S. Judson* (14), stepson, born Moseley, Staffordshire;
- [4] *Gladys Judson* (13), stepdaughter, born Bilston;
- [5] *Victor Judson* (11), stepson, born Great Bridge;
- [6] *George Judson* (10), stepson, born Great Bridge;
- [7] *Edgar Judson* (9), stepson, born Great Bridge;
- [8] *Doris Judson* (6), stepdaughter, born Bilston;
- [9] *Elvia Wilmore* (20), general servant, born Bilston;
- [10] *John Manders* (40), ostler, born Bromley, Staffordshire:

1911 Census

Penn – FOX AND GOOSE

- [1] *Roderick Jervis* (22), innkeeper, born Much Wenlock, Shropshire;
- [2] *Marion Jervis* (23), wife, born Harley, Shropshire;
- [3] *Lizzie Heath* (19), servant, born Wolverhampton:

It reopened in August 1994 after a £250,000 refurbishment.

Mel and Jackie Podmore – see also STAFFORDSHIRE KNOT.

[2000]

It was renamed FOX at Penn. [2007]

Ron Devere was married to *Linda*.

It closed in 2007.

It was converted into a restaurant. (*Kiran's Fusion*)



2007

FOX AND GOOSE

27, Warwick Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Samuel Constable [1871]
William Butler and Co. Ltd.
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.
Enterprise Inns Ltd. (acquired in 1991)



1991

LICENSEES

Thomas Matthews [1861]
Henry Thompson [1865]
Samuel Constable [1870] – [1881]
Henry Constable [1891] – [1904]
Charles Smith [1912]
W J Walker [1988] – [1989]
Susan Marshall [1995]

NOTES

It was originally an unnamed beerhouse.

[1840]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 25/9/1861

“*Thomas Mathews*, landlord of the FOX AND GOOSE, public house, Warwick Street, was summoned for permitting gambling in his house. A woman named *Mary Golding* stated that on Saturday night, the 24th ult., she went to the defendant’s house to fetch home her husband, and going into the taproom she found him seated at a table together with the defendant and two other men playing at cards. From what she saw she was quite sure they were playing for drink. A quart of ale was brought in whilst she was in the room; no money was paid for it, but one man said ‘Put that down to me.’ Another woman who had gone to the house for a similar purpose gave corroborative testimony. Mr. *Thurstans*, for the defendant, urged that there was no evidence of the Act being infringed, as neither of the witnesses had clearly proved that the cards were being used to play for either money or money’s worth. The Bench took a different view, but in consideration of the defendant’s good character they only imposed a lenient penalty of 5s and costs.”

Henry Thompson, beer retailer, 27, Warwick Street. [1865]

Samuel Constable, beer retailer, 27, Warwick Street. [1870], [1872]

1871 Census

27, Warwick Street

- [1] *Samuel Constable* (50), beerhouse keeper, born Darlaston;
- [2] *Ann Constable* (50), wife, born Birmingham;
- [3] *Emma Constable* (13), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Thomas Constable* (10), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *John Price* (19), boarder, shoemaker, born Wolverhampton:

1881 Census

27, Warwick Street

- [1] *Samuel Constable* (60), widow, beerhouse keeper, born Darlaston;
- [2] *Emma Jane Constable* (25), daughter, housekeeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Richard Thomas Constable* (20), son, checker (boot), born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Ann Elizabeth Constable* (10), granddaughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

1891 Census

27, Warwick Street – FOX AND GOOSE

- [1] *Henry Constable* (43), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Ann Constable* (20), daughter, licensed victualler's assistant, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Mary J. Constable* (16), daughter, licensed victualler's assistant, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Louisa Stone* (20), housekeeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Bernard Stone* (5), scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Florence Stone* (2), born Wolverhampton:

Alterations were approved in 1895.

Henry Constable, beer retailer, 27, Warwick Street. [1896], [1904]

1901 Census

27, Warwick Street

- [1] *Henry Constable* (53), beer retailer, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Mary L. Constable* (38), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Bernard Constable* (15), son, printer's apprentice, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Florence Constable* (12), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Albert Constable* (6), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Lawrence Constable* (3), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Eliza Thomas* (18), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:
[Florence was written down as Lawrence.]

Charles Smith, beer retailer, 27, Warwick Street. [1912]

Alterations were approved in 1931.

Beerwolf (Spring 2004) – Article by Jim Laws

“We now travel back up the Bilston Road towards the city centre. Almost opposite the old bus station and to the right in Warwick Street you will see a Chinese takeaway. This is the former FOX AND GOOSE pub, which served M & B ales and operated from at least 1840. The pub, when first built, was one of several pubs to serve what was then a large housing estate. It survived the slum clearances of 1889 and 1937, which saw many of its competitors disappear. The alterations to the Bilston Road in the late 1980s left the pub isolated and after several short closures in the 1990s it finally closed down in May 2000 and became a takeaway.”

It was extended in 1951.

Plans for alterations were approved by the Licensing Justices on 8th March 1960.

It closed in May 2000.

It was converted into a restaurant.

FOX AND GRAPES

40, (44), (39), North Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

John Parry [1872]

LICENSEES

Thomas Billingsley [1818] – [1834]

James Rea [1841] – [1842]

Thomas Dean [1845]

John Cotterill [1849] – [1851]

W Salter [1855]

Henry Wilkinson []

Henry Williams [1858] – [1861]

William Shayler [1860]

Henry Timms [] – **1861**;

William Trevitt (**1861** – []

Ann Hickling [1864] – [1865]

Henry Instone [] – **1866**;

Thomas Welch (**1866** – [1870]

Mrs. Ann Plant [1872]

John Parry [1873] – [1874]

NOTES

39, North Street

44, North Street [1858], [1868]

40, North Street [1864], [1870]

It was originally the DRUIDS HEAD.

DRUIDS HEAD TAVERN [1850], [1866]

1841 Census

North Street

[1] James Rea (43), victualler;

[2] Elizabeth Rea (37), born Staffordshire;

[3] Thomas Pea (6);

[4] Elizabeth Rea (3), born Staffordshire;

[5] Ann Williams (16), fs:

John Cotterill = John Cotteril

1851 Census

North Street

[1] John Cotteril (52), victualler, born Wolverhampton;

[2] Mary Cotteril (49), wife, born Wolverhampton;

[3] Emma Edwards (15), servant, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 22/7/1857 - Advert

“DRUID’S HEAD, North Street, Wolverhampton.

Mr. W. Ashcroft will Sell by Auction, on Friday next, the 24th day of July instant, all the substantial Household Furniture, excellent Feather Beds, a quantity of prime Ale Barrels, Tubs, Benches, strong Tables, three Pockets of Hops, and numerous Effects, on the Premises as above.

Sale to commence at eleven o’clock in the morning.”

Henry Williams was convicted during the year ending 25th August 1858.

London Gazette 29/11/1861

“In the Matter of the Petition of *Henry Wilkinson*, of Bell-street, Wolverhampton, in the county of Stafford, Jobbing Smith and Tool Maker, previously of No.3, Raglan-street, Wolverhampton aforesaid, Jobbing Smith and Tool Maker, previously of the DRUID’S HEAD, in North-street, Wolverhampton aforesaid, Licensed Victualler, and Jobbing Smith and Tool Maker, and Licensed to sell Tobacco, previously of Worcester-street, Wolverhampton aforesaid, Dealer in Brushes, Ironmongery, and General Ware, and also a Jobbing Smith and Tool Maker, an Insolvent Debtor. NOTICE is hereby given, that 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 19th day of December next, at nine o’clock in the forenoon precisely, unless cause be then and there shewn to the contrary.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 25/11/1863 - Advert

“DRUIDS HEAD, North Street, Wolverhampton.

To Be Let, the above old-licensed House, situate in a very populous locality, and in a good part of the street for business. Stock and Fixtures to be taken at valuation, about £50; rent £19.

Apply to Mr. W. Ashcroft, Auctioneer and Valuer, 38, Snowhill, Wolverhampton.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 19/9/1866 - Advert

“Old-Licensed Public House, known as the DRUID’S HEAD, to be Let, situate in one of the principal streets of Wolverhampton, now doing an excellent business. Rent and Incoming low.

Apply on the premises.”

London Gazette 13/11/1868

“Thomas Welch, of the DRUID’S HEAD INN, situate in North-street, Wolverhampton, in the county of Stafford, Licensed Victualler, having been adjudged bankrupt under a Petition for adjudication of Bankruptcy, filed in the County Court of Staffordshire, holden at Wolverhampton, on the 28th day of September, 1868, 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 Wolverhampton, on the 3rd of December next, at twelve o’clock at noon precisely, the day last aforesaid being the day limited for the said bankrupt to surrender. The Registrar of the Court is the Official Assignee, and B. F. Cartwright, Esq., of Wolverhampton, is the Solicitor acting in the bankruptcy.”

Its name was changed to FOX AND GRAPES in 1872.

It closed on 22nd August 1876.

It reopened on 5th June 1888.

The license was not renewed in 1890.

It was demolished.

FREEHOLDERS TAVERN

Moore Street, Blakenhall, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Joseph Whitehouse [1854] - **1861**)

NOTES

1861 Census

Moore Street

[1] *Joseph Whitehouse* (37), retail brewer, born Cheltenham;

[2] *Mary Whitehouse* (43), wife, born Walford, Hertfordshire;

[3] *Thomas Whitehouse* (44), brother, joiner's tool maker, born Wellenborough, Northamptonshire:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 3/7/1861

"FREEHOLDER'S TAVERN, Moore Street, Blakenhall, Wolverhampton.

W. Ashcroft and Son will Sell by Auction, under a distress for rent, on Friday next, the 5th July, 1861, all the Household Furniture, Beds and Bedding; also the Brewing Plant, 60-gallon Ale Barrels, nearly new; Skittle Frames, and effects, on the premises as above, in the occupation Mr. *J. Whitehouse*.

Sale to commence at eleven o'clock."

Wolverhampton Chronicle 31/7/1861 - Notice

"In The County Court of Staffordshire, Holden at Wolverhampton. 27th day of July, 1861.

Whereas a Petition of *Joseph Whitehouse*, at present and for seventeen days, now last past lodging at Samuel Stokes's house, Moore-street, Blakenhall, Wolverhampton, in the county of Stafford, working as a Journeyman Tinman; and for seven years previously residing at the FREEHOLDER'S TAVERN, Blakenhall, Wolverhampton aforesaid, carrying on the trade or business of a Retail Brewer, and Dealer in Tobacco, and for the last three years of that time also working as a Journeyman Tinman, an Insolvent Debtor, having been filed in the County Court of Staffordshire, at Wolverhampton, and an Interim Order of Protection from Process having been given to the said *Joseph Whitehouse*, under the provisions of the Statutes in that case to appear in the Court before the Judge acting in the matter of the said petition, on the 16th day of August, 1861, at nine o'clock in the forenoon precisely, at the Court House, Queen-street, Wolverhampton aforesaid, 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 notice is hereby given that the Choice of Assignees is to take place at the time so appointed.

All persons indebted to the said *Joseph Whitehouse*, or who have any of his effects, are not to pay or deliver the same but to Mr. Charles Gallimore Brown, the Official Assignee, acting in this matter of the said Petition, at his Office, in Queen-street, Wolverhampton, aforesaid.

William Ward, Attorney, Wolverhampton.

C. G. Megevan, High Bailiff."

Wolverhampton Chronicle 14/8/1861

"The following insolvents have filed their petitions to appear in the Insolvency Court, Wolverhampton, on Friday next.....

Joseph Whitehouse, late of FREEHOLDERS' TAVERN, Blakenhall; debts £88 7s 6d; credits £17 5s 4½d....."

FREEMASONS ARMS

2, Hilton Street / 2, (5), Water Street, Springfield, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Butler and Co. Ltd.
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.
Enterprise Inns Ltd. [1991]

LICENSEES

Henry James Taylor [1891] – [1896]
Arthur Wakelam [1901] – [1921]
R West [1983]
Michael Marson [1995]
Hans Raj* [2004]
Balbinder Singh [2005]
Roy Bailey [2010] manager
Hans Pal Ram* [] – **2010**

NOTES

5, Water Street [1891]
Water Street [1904], [1912]
2, Water Street [1911]
2, Hilton Street

1891 Census

5, Water Street – FREEMASONS ARMS

- [1] *Henry J. Taylor* (49), public house manager, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Harriet Taylor* (58), wife, public house manageress, born Wolverhampton:

1901 Census

2, Hilton Street

- [1] *Arthur Wakelam* (52), public house manager, born Willenhall;
 - [2] *Ursula Wakelam* (44), wife, born Willenhall;
 - [3] *Susan Wakelam* (19), daughter, born Willenhall;
 - [4] *Gertrude Wakelam* (15), daughter, born Willenhall;
 - [5] *Jennie Wakelam* (12), daughter, born Langley, Worcestershire;
 - [6] *Arthur Wakelam* (9), son, born Willenhall:
- [Langley may be the part of Oldbury.]

1911 Census

2, Water Street

- [1] *Arthur Wakelam* (64), licensed victualler, born Willenhall;
- [2] *Ursula Wakelam* (56), wife, married 34 years, born Willenhall;
- [3] *Jennie Wakelam* (22), daughter, born Langley Green;
- [4] *Arthur Wakelam* (19), son, butcher, born Willenhall;
- [5] *Susan Haynes* (28), visitor, born Willenhall;
- [6] *Granvill Haynes* (8), visitor, born Willenhall;
- [7] *Marie Haynes* (6), visitor, born Willenhall;
- [8] *Arthur Wilfred Haynes* (2 months), born Willenhall:

* possibly the same person

It's music license was removed and licensing hours reduced after complaints from neighbours in September 2006.

It closed in January 2010.

Wolverhampton City Council removed the license of *Hans Pal Ram* in March 2010.



2012

FREEMASONS ARMS

52, (51), Horse Fair / St. Peters Square, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Elizabeth Walker [1871]

LICENSEES

William Sheldon [1818] – [1835]

Rice Jones [1841] – [1842]

Mrs. Mary Jones [1845]

Joseph Parkes [1849] – [1851]

William Grattridge [1855]

Francis Pyatt [1858] – [1861]

Mrs. Mary Pyatt [1864] – [1870]

Thomas Fullard [1872] – [1879]

NOTES

52, Horse Fair [1818]

51, Horse Fair [1858], [1865], [1868]

MASONS ARMS [1818], [1828], [1830]

FREEMASONS ARMS TAVERN [1850]

David Evans, a carrier to Birmingham and Great Bridge, left from here daily. [1822]

1841 Census

Horse Fair

[1] Rice Jones (50), publican;

[2] Mary Jones (40);

[3] Edward Jones (9), born Staffordshire;

[4] Eleanor Jones (3), born Staffordshire;

[5] Richard Tinsley (30), ms;

[6] Ann Jones (20), fs:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 17/2/1858

“Staffordshire County Court Wolverhampton Division the following insolvency cases were disposed of *William Grattridge*, publican, Horse Fair, Wolverhampton, passed his first examination, supported by Mr. H. Underhill the final hearing, appointed to take place on the 19th of March.....”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 25/8/1858

“Yesterday (Tuesday) the annual meeting of the Magistrates for this borough for the purpose of renewing victuallers’ licenses and hearing applications for new licenses was held at the Police Court.....

The names of the following occupiers of public houses, who had been convicted in penalties during the past year for offences against their licenses, were read over.....

Francis Pyatt, the FREEMASON’S ARMS, Horse Fair.....

The Magistrates intimated that they should reserve the consideration of the applications by these individuals for the renewal of the licenses until that day three weeks.....”

1861 Census

Horse Fair

- [1] *Francis Pyatt* (47), publican, born Bilston;
- [2] *Mary Pyatt* (40), wife, born Willenhall;
- [3] *William Pyatt* (16), son, house carpenter's apprentice, born Bilston;
- [4] *Eleanor Pyatt* (14), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Francis Pyatt* (11), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Elizabeth Pyatt* (9), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Mary Pyatt* (7), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Clara Pyatt* (3), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *John Bright* (33), lodger, land agent, born Rugeley;
- [10] *Caroline Schofield* (15), house servant, born Walsall:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 10/6/1863 - Deaths

“On the 7th instant, aged 49 years, Mr. Francis Pyatt, of the FREEMASON’S ARMS, Horse Fair, in this town.”

Martin, a carrier to Bishops Wood, left from here every Wednesday. [1865]

Moreton, a carrier to Brewood, left from here every Wednesday. [1865]

Moreton, a carrier to Ivetsy Bank, left from here every Wednesday. [1865]

Swift, a carrier to Wheaton Aston, left from here every Wednesday. [1865]

It was void in 1880.

FRENCH DUCK

Princess Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

NOTES

Beerwolf (January 2002) – Article by Jim Laws

“..... very much a theme pub with wooden floors and different levels It did not survive long, suffering an extensive fire in June 1981, after which the building was found to be unsafe and by the end of that year it had been demolished. The DUCK was set back from Princess Street, however, the new bank built between the current TAP AND SPILE and Henn’s the jewellers now forms a continuous building line.”

GAIETY VAULTS

33, Queen Square (and Cheapside), (42, High Green), (Market Place), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Sir Rupert Kettle [1871]
Thompson and Sons, Smethwick (leased from 1890)
William Kettle [1893]
Empire Trust Co. [1898]
Empire Palace Co. [1908]

LICENSEES

William Webb [1818] – [1834]
Sarah Webb [1835] – [1842]
Benjamin Coates [1845]
Angus Frantz [1861] – [1865]
William Bratt [1868] – [1870]
Samuel Fenn Jnr. [1871] – **1874**)
John Stott [1879]
Joseph Sowerby [1881] – [1882]
Charles Hearne [1884]
Charles Henry Bosworth [1891] – [1892]
Samuel Nock Thompson [1896]

NOTES

42, High Green [1818]
Market Place [1828]
High Green [1833], [1841], [1842], [1861], [1864]
33, Queen Square [1868], [1870], [1873]

It was originally the BOOT AND STAR. [1822], [1828], [1833], [1864], [1865]

Heber Perry, a carrier to Brewood, left from here every day. [1828]

1841 Census

High Green

- [1] Sarah Webb (70), victualler, born Staffordshire;
- [2] Thomas Dain (30), brewer, born Staffordshire;
- [3] Thomas Dain (9 months), born Staffordshire;
- [4] Mary Dain (30), born Staffordshire;
- [5] Mary Dain (18 months), born Staffordshire;
- [6] Mary Stockton (18), fs, born Staffordshire;
- [7] Richard Robinson (22), born Staffordshire;
- [8] Alexander Robinson (12), born Staffordshire;
- [9] Rebecca Walford (50), fs, born Staffordshire;

Wolverhampton Chronicle 19/3/1845 - Advert

“Sale By Auction, by Matthews and Son, on Tuesday, March 25, 1845, on the premises of Mr. *Benjamin Coates*, BOOT AND STAR INN, Market Place, Wolverhampton, of all the useful Household Furniture, Fixtures, Grates, Brewing Utensils, capital Iron-bound Casks, and various effects, catalogues of which are in circulation. Sale to commence at ten o'clock.”

1861 Census

High Green (south side)

- [1] *Angus Frantz* (43), spirit merchant, born France, British subject;
- [2] *Elizabeth Frantz* (46), wife, born Dorley, Shropshire;
- [3] *George Lambert* (17), shop assistant, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Elizabeth Hollywood* (23), house servant, born Birmingham;
- [5] *Mary Harris* (24), house servant, born Dulston, Shropshire;
- [6] *Mary Prowd* (25), visitor, needle woman, born Birmingham:

William Bratt, spirit vaults, 33 Queen Square. [1868], [1870]

1871 Census

33, Queen Square

- [1] *Samuel Fenn* (29), barman, born Ettingshall;
- [2] *John Ferreday* (44), nephew, coal master, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Mary Ann Henn* (21), niece, housekeeper, born Willenhall;
- [4] *Sarah Jones* (23), barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Mary Curle* (19), general servant, born Swansea:

It was renamed the MUSEUM CONCERT HALL [1870], [1872], [1873], [1879], [1882]

Advert (1879)

“MUSEUM CONCERT HALL. The best talent only engaged and a fresh company every week. John Stott proprietor. BOOT AND STAR INN, Cheapside (and Queen Square). The noted house for good home-brewed ales.”

It was renamed GAIETY VAULTS AND MUSIC HALL [1884], [1892]

Joseph Sowerby = Joseph Sowerby

1881 Census

33, Queen Street – Spirit Vaults

- [1] *Joseph Sowerby* (41), licensed victualler, born York;
- [2] *Ann Sowerby* (41), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *John W. Sowerby* (19), son, school master, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Charles J. Sowerby* (17), son, assistant with father, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Fred B. Sowerby* (15), son, grocer's assistant, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Annie Sowerby* (13), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Amy Sowerby* (11), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Jeanett Sowerby* (4), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Nelly Sowerby* (3), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [10] *Emily Walton* (35), barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [11] *Catherine Lyons* (22), barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [12] *Elizabeth Boden* (18), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

A license for music and dancing was granted in May 1881.

Evening Star 25/5/1882

“*Joseph Sowery*, proprietor of the MUSEUM CONCERT HALL LIQUOR VAULTS, was charged with exposing for sale drink during prohibited hours on Sunday night last. Mr. R. A. Willcock defended.

The evidence for the prosecution was that about 20 minutes to eleven on Sunday night, Police-constable Porton, who was passing down Cheapside, noticed a light shining through the upper part of the window of defendant’s premises. He looked over the shutter, which covered the lower part of the window, and saw six men drinking, defendant and his wife being in the room. He fetched Inspector *Wale* and Police-constable *Hadfield*, and they watched together. The men were still drinking. About a quarter to eleven a man was supplied with what appeared to be a glass of port wine, and afterwards he was supplied with a bottle of stout by Mrs. *Sowery*, paying for both in copper coins. They also saw a man supplied with a glass of spirits. They went in, and Mrs. *Sowery* being told what they had seen, replied, ‘Oh, they are professionals just arrived.’

Inspector *Wale*, seeing they were not in the room, asked where they had gone to. Defendant replied that he did not know. The officers then went to the entrance from Queen Square, and found inside the gate three men and a woman. Defendant denied that there had been anyone else on the premises, but Police-constable *Doughty*, who was outside the Queen Square entrance, swore that he saw a man with a dark moustache leave that way at five minutes past eleven and go down Victoria Street. The persons found on the premises stated that they were professionals, and gave their names as Tom Melbourne, Mrs. Melbourne, George Egerton and Barry Ivor. Egerton said he was an agent in advance.

The defence was that the persons in the house were the manager of the concert hall, the agent in advance of a concert hall company, and some artistes who were to appear on Monday evening. They were there simply for the purpose of making business arrangements, and defendant flatly denied that any of them were served with drink. Melbourne and his wife, and Ivor, and Mrs. *Sowrey* were called in support of the defence.

The Bench considered the case proved, and inflicted a fine of £5 and costs, the license not to be endorsed.

Barry Ivor, Thomas Melbourne, and Mary Ann Melbourne were charged with being on licensed premises after hours without lawful excuse.

The summons against Mary Ann Melbourne was withdrawn. The other defendants were each fined 2s 6d and costs, or seven days’ imprisonment.”

1891 Census

Queen Square – GAIETY VAULTS

- [1] *Charles H. Bosworth* (39), licensed victualler, born Tipton;
- [2] *Sarah Bosworth* (38), wife, born Coventry;
- [3] *Amelia Bosworth* (12), daughter, scholar, born Birmingham;
- [4] *Caroline Bosworth* (10), daughter, scholar, born Birmingham;
- [5] *John Bosworth* (6), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Annie Bosworth* (2), daughter, born Birmingham;
- [7] *Tilly Stephenson* (24), barmaid, born Liverpool;
- [8] *Priscilla Corser* (20), barmaid, born Willenhall;
- [9] *Kate Welch* (16), nurse, born Wolverhampton;
- [10] *Joseph Hinton* (16), houseman, born Wolverhampton:

It was renamed the BOOT AND STAR. [1896]

It was demolished
Rebuilt in 1898 as Empire.

GAMEKEEPERS ARMS

46, Horse Fair, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

W. S. McNamara [1855]
Charles Morton [1858] – [1865]

NOTES

Wolverhampton Chronicle 13/6/1855

“To Be Let, and may be entered upon immediately, the Beershop, known by the name of the GAMEKEEPERS ARMS, situate in the Horse Fair, now in the occupation of Mr. W. S. McNamara, who is leaving on account of other engagements.

Also To Be Let, several Houses, from 2s 6d to 5s per week.

Apply to B. C. BICKLEY, house, land, and commission agent, Church Lane, Wolverhampton.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 3/3/1858

“*Charles Morton*, the landlord of the GAMEKEEPERS ARMS, was charged with assaulting his daughter on the 16th February. Mr. Frederick Walton, the complainant, stated that on the day in question he was coming up the Horse Fair when he saw the defendant rush out of his house, and pursue a woman across the street. He caught her and commenced a most brutal attack upon her; in fact, if she had not got away from him it was his (Mrs. Walton’s) opinion that serious consequences would have resulted from his violence. The defendant was very much intoxicated, and after the girl escaped from him he fell on his face the defendant would be fined 10s and costs.”

Charles Morton = Charles Moreton

1861 Census

Horse fair

- [1] *Charles Moreton* (46), tailor and publican, born Brewwood;
- [2] Sarah Moreton (47), wife, born London;
- [3] Elizabeth S. Moreton (21), daughter, house servant, born Birmingham;
- [4] Mary Jane Moreton (8), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Sarah Louisa Moreton (11), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Jane Ring (40), lodger, upholstress, born London;
- [7] Charles Coombs (28), lodger, tailor journeyman, born Bristol;
- [8] Edward Shepard (24), lodger, tailor journeyman, born Haywood, Lancashire;
- [9] John Cowan (31), lodger, tailor journeyman, born Liverpool;
- [10] Isaac Eyre (22), lodger, tailor journeyman, born Gloucester;
- [11] Thomas Osborn (29), lodger, tailor journeyman, born Chester;
- [12] Patrick Mooney (49), lodger, tailor journeyman, born Tyrone, Ireland:

Charles Moreton, beer retailer and tailor, 46, Horse Fair. [1865]

HOUSES, &c., WOLVERHAMPTON.
TO BE LET, and may be entered upon at Midsummer-day next, the HOUSE and GARDEN, now in the occupation of Mr. Joseph Haywood, situated at the bottom of Meridale-street.
TO BE LET, and may be entered upon immediately, the BEERSHOP, known by the name of “The Gamekeepers’ Arms,” situate in the Horse-fair, now in the occupation of Mr. W. S. McNamara, who is leaving on account of other engagements.
Also TO BE LET, several HOUSES, from 2s. 6d. to 5s. per week.
Apply to B. C. BICKLEY, house, land, and commission agent, Church-lane, Wolverhampton.

Advert 1855

GARRICK'S HEAD

8, (1), Garrick Street / Market Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Horatio Powell [1871]
John Baker [1910]
Frank Myatt Ltd.
Ansells Ltd.

LICENSEES

John Roddis [1849] – [1855]
Dorothy Roddis [1858]
William Walker [1860] – [1872]
William Wilcock [1873]
James Yates [1874]
William Willcock [1881] – [1884]
William Richard Arter [1891] – [1892]
Mrs. Clara Ann Arter [1896] – [1912]
Harry Senior [1916]
Tom White [1921]



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NOTES

1, Garrick Street [1858]
8, Garrick Street [1868], [1881], [1891], [1896], [1901], [1904], [1912]

GARRICKS HEAD TAVERN [1850]

1851 Census

Garrick Street

- [1] *John Roddis* (44), innkeeper, born Wickersley, Yorkshire;
- [2] *Eleanor Roddis* (40), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Dorothy Roddis* (24), servant, barmaid, born Sheffield;
- [4] *William Dallon* (28), servant, brewer, born Kidderminster;

Wolverhampton Chronicle 31/5/1854

“Taken up, at the Whitmore Reans, on Saturday, May 27th (and now at the GARRICK’S HEAD), a light bay mare, about 14 hands high. Any person giving a correct description, and paying all expenses, will have her restored. If not claimed before Wednesday, 7th June, she will be sold.
Chief Constable’s Office, Wolverhampton. May 30th, 1854.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 26/3/1856

“Yesterday (Tuesday) at the Town Hall, George Hill was charged on suspicion of having stolen a horse and a saddle and bridle. On the 13th instant the police found a horse loose by a hay stack in the neighbourhood, the saddle and bridle hanging on some palings close by. The horse was taken to the stable of the GARRICK’S HEAD INN, and the saddle and bridle to the police office. A few days after a gentleman and a police constable from Longton, identified the horse as one which had been stolen from the door of a house at Longton, into which its owner had gone on business. The prisoner answered the description of the man who was said to have stolen the horse, and he was remanded until tomorrow (Thursday) to procure the attendance of the necessary witnesses.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 9/1/1861

“On Thursday last an inquest was opened at the GARRICKS HEAD INN, before T. M. Phillips Esq., coroner, on the bodies of two male infants, found, as reported in last week’s Chronicle, in a field near the Orphanage, on Tuesday, the 1st instant. The Jury having been sworn, they, with the coroner, proceeded to the police station to view the bodies. The corpses are those of remarkably fine male children, evidently twins. A stay lace was tied tightly round the neck of each, and the same lace connected the bodies together. Though the stay lace had produced slight marks on the neck, the features presented no discolouration or contortion – evidence of death by strangulation. The navel string had not been severed, and the general appearance of the bodies showed that they had not been deposited any length of time in the place where they were found. The only evidence given on the return of the Jury to the GARRICKS HEAD, was in proof of the finding of the bodies, being as follows:–

Mr. W. J. Birch, gardener, said that he lived in Poutney-place. On Tuesday afternoon, the 1st instant, he was proceeding along a footpath that leads from the Penn-road to Goldthorn-hill. His wife was with him, and as they were going by the side of a paling that bound the footpath a short distance behind the Orphanage, they observed something black over the fence, which they at first believed to be a man’s hat. He reached over the fence with his umbrella, trying to draw it towards him. He then observed that it was not a hat, it seemed to be too great a weight. On further attempting to pull it to him the parcel burst open, and he then saw its contents, which he believed to be meat. He opened the parcel a little more, and then he perceived that it contained a child. The child was wrapped in a towel with a black cloth outside; the black cloth was either alpaca or merino, and it appeared to be much worn. He did not get over the fence to look at the parcel, but a man named William Green arriving on the spot shortly afterwards, witness called his attention to it, and he climbed over the paling and examined it. It was then found that the bundle contained two children, and information was at once given to the police. In the meantime witness communicated with two of the servants of Mr. Rogers, of Goldthorn Hill, and they were left in charge of the bodies until the police arrived. Witness did not examine the children at all; he did not perceive that they had a string tied tight around each of their necks, nor did he perceive that the navel string had not been cut till he was shown.

Police-constable Thornton said that on the previous Tuesday, at about five o’clock, he received information of the finding of the bodies. He found them in charge of Mr. Roger’s servants, and one of them, named Jones, reached him the bodies over the fence. He did not see any marks of violence upon either of the bodies; neither of the navel strings were cut. Part of a stay lace was tied tight round each of their necks, and their necks fastened together with it. After removing the bodies to the police station, witness sent for Dr. Dehane, surgeon, and he examined them.

Inspector Corden, in reply to the Coroner, said the police were making active enquiries, but as yet they had not succeeded in obtaining any clue likely to lead to the apprehension of the guilty party.

The Coroner said it would be necessary for him to have the evidence of Mr. Dehane, to ascertain whether the children had been born alive; the inquest would therefore, have to be adjourned. Ultimately the inquest was adjourned till Monday the 14th.

We are given to understand that it will be proved at the adjourned inquest on Monday next, that one of the children was stillborn, and that the other, had not breathed more than an hour or two. On the head of the child that was born was a mark of violence, but this might have been occasioned by some accident at the time of delivery, or otherwise.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 30/1/1861

“The adjourned inquest on the male twin children found near the Orphanage about a month ago, was held last Monday at the GARRICKS HEAD INN, before T. M. Phillips, Esq. The only evidence adduced was that of Mr. E. F. Dehane, surgeon, who had been desired by the coroner to make a post mortem examination of the bodies. His testimony simply proved that he considered one of the children had been still-born, and that though the other had been born alive, it had only lived a very short time. The navel strings were both torn, and not tied, and the stay lace which fastened round their necks and held them together had, he considered, been tied there after death; he did not believe that it had produced suffocation. In the case of the child that was born alive, it was highly probable, he said, that death had been caused by a bruise he discovered on the upper part of the head. It extended on the scalp to the pericranium, and on removing the skull, he found as much blood effused on the brain as would cover a six-pence. The bruise, however, might have been caused in delivery. The jury returned a verdict that one of the children was still-born, and the other had died from a bruise on the head, but how or by what means that bruise had been caused, there was not sufficient evidence to show. The police have not succeeded in obtaining any clue likely to lead to the discovery of the mother.”

1861 Census

Garrick Street – GARRICKS HEAD

- [1] *William Walker* (42), licensed victualler, born Compton;
- [2] *Dorothy Walker* (31), wife, born Sheffield;
- [3] *Lucy Walker* (1), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Charles Crisp* (57), hostler, born Bilston;
- [5] *Ann Stringer* (22), house servant, born Lichfield;
- [6] *Mary Weaver* (22), house servant, born Brierley Hill:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 1/5/1861

“On Saturday last Mr. W. H. Phillips, deputy-coroner, held an inquest at the GARRICK’S HEAD INN, on the body of Eliza Brown, who had died in one of the cells at the Police-station on the previous night. The evidence showed that deceased was 72 years of age, and that she had no settled home or business. She was much addicted to drink, and had often been arrested on charges of drunkenness. The living she generally got by begging and hawking, and on Friday afternoon she went to beg in the spirit vaults kept by Mr. *Peplow*, in Cheapside, and two or three glasses of ale were given her by some customers. Afterwards it was intimated to William Tennant, the barman, that she was likely to become a nuisance, and he led her into the street and laid her on the flags, with her head on the window-sill. Shortly afterwards a policeman found her at this spot prostrate, and unable to articulate more than ‘Officer, very drunk.’ By leading her part of the way and carrying her the rest, he got her to the Police-station, and placed her on a bench in the cell. In an hour and a quarter afterwards – namely, a quarter past five – she was found on the bench, in a sitting position, dead. Witnesses spoke to the officer having treated the unhappy woman with kindness as they were taking her to the station. The Coroner, being desirous to ascertain the precise cause of death, adjourned the enquiry till Friday next, that a post-mortem examination might be made.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 23/5/1866

“John Smith, a young man, about 27 years of age, was charged with committing a violent assault upon a married woman, named Catherine Armstrong. The complainant stated that on the previous (Friday) morning, from something that was told her by her little girl, she went into the GARRICK’S HEAD public house, opposite the Court, to look for her husband. On entering the tap-room, she saw her husband laid on a bench asleep, evidently very much under the influence of drink, and she also noticed that his face was blacked all over with soot. The defendant and five or six more of her husband’s shopmates from the Old Hall Works, were in the room drinking at the time. She woke her husband up and wanted him to go and look in the glass to see what ‘the scamps’ had been doing to him. Her husband inquired ‘What scamps?’ and witness referring to his shopmates, who were present, replied, ‘Why all the scamps together.’ Defendant then said, ‘What do you mean by calling us scamps?’ and after making use of some bad epithets towards her, struck her several violent blows in the face, and knocked her down. Her face and nose were cut, and the blood flowed in large quantities, and the black eye she now has was the result of the blows she received. She was insensible for several minutes after she was knocked down, but as soon as she was able she left the house and came across to the Magistrate’s Clerk’s office, and took out the present summons. (Mr. Harris (deputy clerk) said the woman was in a shocking state when she applied for the summons, and she had evidently been very brutally used by some one). In reply to defendant the complainant admitted that she took up a glass to throw at him, when he used the bad language to her, but one of the men in the room seized her hand, and took the glass from her. Complainant’s daughter gave corroborative evidence.

In reply to the charge, Smith said that complainant came into the room in a great rage, and was evidently under the impression that he and his shopmates, who were present had enticed her husband off to drink. When she saw her husband laid on the bench, with his face blacked she charged them with having done it, and called them a set of d—— scamps. The defendant remonstrated with her for applying such an epithet to them, upon which she picked up two half pint glasses, one after the other, and threw them at him. He admitted that he did then strike her, but seemed to think he was perfectly justified in doing so. He called Thomas Fanshaw, a fellow workman, who gave evidence in support of Smith’s version of the case. He said the complainant ‘threw her bonnet on the table, and ran at defendant like a tigress, and then seized him by the hair of his head.’ She was so very violent that Mr. Walker, the landlord, threatened to turn her out of the house. Benjamin Barratt, another workman, gave similar testimony. He said complainant’s language was ‘most disgusting.’ Like the defendant and Fanshaw, the witness was unable to say who blacked Armstrong’s face, although he admitted that he was in the room when Armstrong came in, and his face was not then blacked. It was done whilst witness went into the back yard. The Bench fined the defendant 20s and costs.”

1871 Census

Garrick Street – GARRICKS HEAD

- [1] *William Walker* (52), licensed victualler, employing 1 man, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Dorothy Walker* (42), wife, born Sheffield;
- [3] *Lucy Walker* (11), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Elizabeth Picken* (25), domestic servant, born Tong, Shropshire;
- [5] *Ann Webb* (19), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Thomas Mason* (23), servant, ostler, born Wolverhampton:

William Walker – see also CLARENDON.

William Willcock = *William Wilcock*

1881 Census

8, Garrick Street

- [1] *William Willcock* (37), licensed victualler, born Bedford, Leicestershire;
- [2] *Ann Willcock* (26), wife, born Bloxwich;
- [3] *Ada Willcock* (5), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

1891 Census

8, Garrick Street – GARRICKS HEAD

- [1] *William R. Arter* (41), licensed victualler, born Greenwich, Kent;
- [2] *Clara A. Arter* (34), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Florence E. Arter* (11), daughter, scholar, born Walsall;
- [4] *Lily A. Arter* (10), daughter, born Walsall;
- [5] *William S. Arter* (2), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Mary Greenfield* (15), domestic servant, born Bradley:

1901 Census

8, Garrick Street

- [1] *Clara A. Arter* (43), widow, licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *William Arter* (12), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Florence Arter* (21), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Lilian Arter* (19), daughter, draper's assistant, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Thomas Palmer* (40), widower, brother, barman, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *May Palmer* (14), niece, born Wolverhampton:

Closed

Demolished

It was rebuilt in 1935.

[1976]

It closed in 1985.

The building was occupied by Birmingham Midshires building society. [1997]

It later became an internet café.

GATE

Stafford Road, Fordhouses, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Ansells Ltd.

LICENSEES

Mrs. Martha Davies [1891] – [1896]
Herbert Samuel Francis Edwin Perkins [1912] – [1925]
Harry Thomas Athersmith [1940]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

1891 Census

Fordhouses – GATE INN – Stafford Road

- [1] *Martha Davies* (69), widow, beerhouse keeper, born Bushbury;
- [2] *Isabella Sollom* (33), niece, domestic servant, born Bushbury;
- [3] *Ethel Stevens* (15), granddaughter, visitor, born Wolverhampton:

Mrs. Martha Davies, beer retailer, Fordhouses. [1896]

Herbert Samuel Francis Edwin Perkins, beer retailer, Fordhouses. [1912], [1924]

South Staffordshire Times 14/2/1920

“County Licensing Sessions.....

Mr. Turton applied on behalf of *Henry Samuel Francis Edwin Perkins*, of the GATE INN, Fordhouses, for a wine license, which was refused.

Mr. J. Pritchard opposed the application on behalf of the licensee of the THREE TUNS INN.”

GATE

6, Willenhall Road, (6, (48), Lower Horseley Fields), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

John E. Jones [1871], [1881]
William. Shinton [1891]
Thomas Shinton [1892]
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1906]

LICENSEES

Thomas Wootton [1861]
John Browning Jones [1871] – [1881]
John James [1882]
Thomas Shinton [1891] – [1901]

NOTES

6, Willenhall Road [1861], [1901]
48, Lower Horsley Fields [1871], [1881]
6, Lower Horseley Fields [1891]

It had a beerhouse license.

1861 Census

6, Willenhall Road

- [1] *Thomas Wootton* (28), publican, born West Bromwich;
- [2] *Harriet Wootton* (28), wife, born West Bromwich;
- [3] *Harriet A. Wootton* (4), daughter, born West Bromwich;
- [4] *Caroline Barnsley* (17), general servant, born Wellington, Shropshire:

1871 Census

48, Horseley Fields

- [1] *John B. Jones* (41), beerhouse keeper, born Netherton;
- [2] *Elizabeth Jones* (43), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Mary France* (65), domestic servant, born Bilston: born Wolverhampton;

1881 Census

48, Lower Horsley Fields

- [1] *John B. Jones* (55), beer seller, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Elizabeth Jones* (50), wife, born Bilston;
- [3] *Mary France* (79), widow, domestic servant, born Walsall:

Evening Express 14/4/1881

“*John E. Jones* of the GATE INN, at the corner of Colliery Row and Willenhall Road, was summoned for selling beer during prohibited hours. Major Hay (chief constable) prosecuted, and Mr. E H. Thorne defended.

Police-constable Astbury spoke to ale being supplied to a girl during prohibited hours on Sunday morning last, and also to the fact of himself being served with ale. He was in plain clothes at the time.

Mr. Thorne admitted that the defendant had not exercised proper caution, and addressed the Court in mitigation of punishment. He said the officer asked for the beer supplied to himself to drink on the road, representing that he was travelling. The defendant had been engaged in the business for the last thirty years, and was the owner of the house he occupied, which he had carried on for the last twelve years.

The magistrates dealt with the defendant leniently, and fined him only 40s and costs, without endorsing the license. It appears that the back door of the defendant’s house opens into a yard common to some small houses. The magistrates suggested that the defendant should alter the rear of his premises so as to cut off communication with the adjoining houses.

Mr. Thorne promised to advise the defendant to do this.”

Evening Star 11/4/1882

“An inquest was held this afternoon at the STAG INN, Horseley Fields, Wolverhampton, before W. H. Phillips, Esq, coroner, touching the death of William Yates, an under shingler, who was found in a pool of water, near Old Heath Colliery, Willenhall Road.

Henry Moore, a labourer, who lives near to where the deceased lodged, said that as he was passing by a sheet of water called the ‘Cold water pool’ on Sunday morning last he saw something in the water, and on going nearer to it, he found that it was a man’s body. He fetched Police-constable Purchase, who had the body removed to the STAG INN.

Police-constable Purchase stated that he was called upon by the last witness on Sunday morning, and went to the pool, and with assistance got the body out. The face was downwards, and the body was in such a position as to lead to the inference that the deceased had fallen in. He had seen Yates before in Moore Street, and he then appeared worse for liquor, and had no cap on. Three or four persons had lost their lives in the same pool by drowning.

Thomas Pagett said that the deceased lodged at his house, which was about 600 yards from the pool. It was a common thing for him to stop out all night. Witness last saw him alive at four o’clock on Saturday afternoon, when he had been paid his wages. It was his custom sometimes to spend all his wages in drink.

Edward Goodall, who lives next to the GATE INN, Willenhall Road, said on Saturday night he was waiting upon the customers at the above-named inn, which was kept by his uncle, *John James*, when the deceased came in and he was filled six pints of ale. When he left he had some silver in his possession and was the worse for liquor.

A verdict of Found Drowned was returned.”

Thomas Shinton = Thomas Shipton

1891 Census

6, Lower Horseley Fields – The GATE INN

[1] *Thomas Shinton* (30), publican and iron worker, born Wolverhampton;

[2] Sarah Jane Shinton (29), wife, born Wolverhampton;

[3] Thomas Shinton (2), son, born Wolverhampton;

[4] Florence Shinton (1), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

1901 Census

6, Willenhall Road

[1] *Thomas Shinton* (40), beer retailer, born Wolverhampton;

[2] Sarah J. Shinton (36), wife, born Heath Town;

[3] Thomas Shinton (12), son, born Wolverhampton;

[4] Florence Shinton (11), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[5] George E. Shinton (7), son, born Wolverhampton;

[6] Nellie M. Shinton (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

It closed on 9th February 1913.

GATEHOUSE

Mercury Drive, Stafford Road, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Greene King (Hungry Horse)

LICENSEES

Gary Leek (2012 - []) manager

NOTES

It opened on 19th November 2012, on the site of the demolished Promise House, which itself was part of the Goodyear factory.

[2016]



2016

GEOFFREY'S PIANO BAR AND COFFEE LOUNGE

Middle Vauxhall Avenue, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Beswick Group (acquired in 2007)

LICENSEES

Geoffrey Bangham **(2002 – 2007)**

NOTES

It was situated at the rear of the Connaught Hotel, Tettenhall Road.

It was opened in April 2002, by the Mayor (Councillor Robert Hart).

Geoffrey Bangham was born on 17th August 1938.

He was married to Mabel.

See also VINE, QUARTER HOUSE, LORD RAGLAN, GEORGE STREET TAVERN and SWAN, Sedgley.

He died on 25th July 2013.

It was renamed GEOFF'S [2007]

It closed on 11th August 2007.



2007

GEORGE

4, St. James Square, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Henry Walker [1871]
Francis Walker [1891]
Atkinsons Ltd. [1921]

LICENSEES

William Walker [1822] – [1851]
John Lane [1851]
John Jones [1855] – [1861]
Thomas Paisley [1864] – [1872]
Henry Protheroe [1873]
Mary Ann Paisley [1874]
Henry Protheroe [1879] – [1884]
William Debney [1891] – [1892]
William Voyce [1896]
Mary A Voyce [1899] – [1901]
Peter Lewis [1904]
George Ward [1912]
Mrs. Martha Ward [1916] – [1921]

NOTES

ROYAL GEORGE
GEORGE [1833], [1845], [1860], [1865], [1912], [1916]
GEORGE III [1899], [1900], [1911]
GEORGE III HOTEL [1911]

William Walker was also a maltster and hop merchant, and an agent for the Guardian Assurance Co.,
Cock Street. [1833]

1871 Census

4, St. James Square

- [1] *Thomas Paisley* (43), victualler, born Scotland;
- [2] *Mary Ann Paisley* (34), wife, born Clifton, Warwickshire; [Clifton Reynes?]
- [3] *Walter Paisley* (11), son, born Rugby;
- [4] *Emma Sword* (9), visitor, born Scotland:

Henry Protheroe = Henry Prothero

1881 Census

4, St. James Square – The GEORGE

- [1] *Henry Prothero* (60), unmarried, licensed victualler, born Lydney, Gloucestershire;
- [2] *Sarah Prothero* (53), sister, born Tipton;
- [3] *Mary A. Pearson* (22), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

1891 Census

4, St. James Square

- [1] *William Debney* (59), licensed victualler, born Outwoods, Staffordshire;
- [2] *Sarah A. Debney* (50), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Ellen Debney* (25), daughter, photographer's assistant, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *George E. Debney* (20), son, cycle maker, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Eliza Debney* (18), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Alfred W. Debney* (16), son, apprentice plumber, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Alice Debney* (14), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Edith Debney* (10), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Thomas W. Debney* (7), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [10] *Rachael Ward* (17), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 16/8/1899 - Advert

“Wanted – respectable person, not under 30, as working housekeeper and occasionally assist in bar....”

1901 Census

4, St. James Square

- [1] *Mary A. Voyce* (28), widow, licensed victualler, born Wigan;
- [2] *Dorothy Voyce* (10), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Helen Voyce* (9), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Euphemia A. Fereday* (15), housemaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Mary Perry* (48), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Annie Bennett* (16), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

Alterations were approved in 1901.

1911 Census

St. James Square – GEORGE III

- [1] *George Ward* (46), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Martha Ward* (45), wife, married 24 years, born Northampton;
- [3] *Florance Ward* (22), daughter, assists in the business, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Lottie Ward* (18), daughter, assists in the business, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *May Ward* (14), daughter, school, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Hettie Ward* (11), daughter, school, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Lizzie Ward* (10), daughter, school, born Wolverhampton:

It closed on 2nd December 1929.

Check CROWN AND ANCHOR.

GEORGE

87, Salop Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Benjamin Spittle [1818] – [1822]
Thomas Foster [1828] – [1835]
Joseph Foster [1841] – [1850]

NOTES

Wolverhampton Chronicle 5/6/1839

“Come Along! We Are All Going To The Benefit Of Randall The Clown And English Sampson. Under the immediate and distinguished patronage of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Manchester Unity. On Thursday, June 6,, 1839. He will perform the whole of his wonderful Feats, and present the greatest novelties ever witnessed. This is a night for fun and jokes. So patronise the Clown, good folks. Mr. Randall, the present candidate for the liberal patronage and support of the nobility, gentry, and inhabitants of Wolverhampton and its vicinity, is all on the alert to establish his interest with those he is so desirous of pleasing, by providing a feast, wherein shall be found a Dish Of All Sorts! that none may leave dissatisfied; and the joyful anticipation of his efforts being crowned with success places him in that situation better imagined that expressed. He will band backwards while standing on a chair, and take from the ground a 56lb Weight, which he will throw a considerable distance. Master W. Randall, for this evening only, will deliver the much admired and popular recitation, entitled the Captive Maniac! or, I am not mad! I am not mad! Mr. Randall, the English Sampson, will exhibit his wonderful light and heavy Balancing! in the course of which he will balance, on his chin, a Tremendous Log Of Timber! Master W. Randall will appear, and play several Overtures on the Violin. With other interesting entertainments. For Particulars See The Bills Of The Day. Tickets to be had at the following places: Mr. Brighton’s, RED COW, Dudley Street; Mr. *Foster’s*, GEORGE INN, Salop Street; Mr. Spink’s, BARLEY MOW INN, Piper’s Row; Mr. Fiskin’s, VINE INN, and Mr. Spicer’s, PLOUGH INN, John Street; Mr. Stokes’s, Bell Street, Wolverhampton; and at Mr. Lee’s, Tettenhall Green.”

1841 Census

Salop Street
[1] *Thomas Foster* (65), publican;
[2] *Margaret Foster* (65), born Staffordshire;
[3] *Joseph Foster* 30), lam___ work,
[4] *Kate Tennant* (15), fs, born Staffordshire:

GEORGE TAVERN [1850]

GEORGE AND DRAGON

71, Dudley Road, Blakenhall, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

H. Owen [1872]
Showells Brery Co. Ltd. (acquired in 1898)
Samuel Allsopp and Co.
Ind Coope and Allsopp Ltd. (leased)

LICENSEES

William Edwards Jnr. [1834] – [1851]
John Hartill [1861]
Abraham Adams [1871]
John Hartill [] – **1875**;
John Biggs (**1875** – [])
Thomas E Millington [1881]
Benjamin Thomas [1891] – [1904]
Fred Steward [1908]
Joseph Mackerly [1911]
George Dragon [1912]
S Jones [1931]
Frederick Butler [1958]



1963

NOTES

It was situated on the eastern side of Dudley Road.

It had a beerhouse license.

1851 Census

Dudley Road – GEORGE AND DRAGON Public House

[1] *William Edwards* (50), widower, licensed brewer, and edge tool maker employing 13 men and 10 boys, born Bilston;

[2] *Ann Edwards* (20), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Priscilla Edwards* (3), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Alice Morris* (11), stepdaughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *Elizabeth Morris* (8), stepdaughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[6] *Edward Morris* (19), lodger, servant to edge tool maker, born Apley, Staffordshire:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 18/9/1861 - Advert

“GEORGE AND DRAGON TAVERN, Seven Houses, Dudley Road, Wolverhampton.

To Be Disposed Of by Private Contract, in consequence of the proprietor having taken to other business. The house is situate in a densely populated locality, and on the roadside leading from Wolverhampton to Dudley, and has only changed hands once during the last thirty-one years. In-coming about £100.

Apply W. Ashcroft and Son, Auctioneers, 38, Snowhill, Wolverhampton.”

1871 Census

71, Dudley Road

- [1] *Abraham Adams* (71), widower, jeweller, born Birmingham;
- [2] *Mary May* (49), boarder, born Birmingham;
- [3] *Sarah Ann May* (24), boarder, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *James Adams May* (22), boarder, locksmith, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Henry Arthur May* (20), boarder, clerk to solicitor, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Mary Ann May* (18), boarder, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Jane May* (11), boarder, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

1881 Census

71, Dudley Road – GEORGE AND DRAGON

- [1] *Thomas E. Millington* (31), unmarried, publican, born Bilston:

1891 Census

71, Dudley Road

- [1] *Benjamin Thomas* (51), beer retailer's manager, born Shrewsbury;
- [2] *Jane Thomas* (40), wife, born Hatherton, Staffordshire;
- [3] *Alice N. Gibbons* (16), unmarried, daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Minnie Thomas* (7), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Emily A. Thomas* (5), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Annie Thomas* (3), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *William Thomas* (1), son, born Wolverhampton:

Benjamin Thomas, beer retailer, 71, Dudley Road. [1896], [1904]

Alterations were approved in 1898.

Benjamin Thomas, beer retailer, Dudley Road. [1900]

1901 Census

71, Dudley Road

- [1] *Benjamin Thomas* (61), beerhouse manager, born Shrewsbury;
- [2] *Jane Thomas* (49), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Jane Thomas* (17), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Abigail Thomas* (15), daughter, hosier's cashier, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *William Thomas* (11), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Benjamin Thomas* (9), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Margaret A. Gibbons* (26), stepdaughter, born Wolverhampton:

George Dragon, beer retailer, 71, Dudley Road. [1912]

[Was there really a George Dragon at the GEORGE AND DRAGON?]

Closed [1962]

GEORGE AND DRAGON

33, Snow Hill, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

John Meanley [1818]

NOTES

John Meanley was also a mortice, brass and rim lock key maker. [1818]

GEORGE STREET TAVERN

10, George Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Geoffrey Bangham []

NOTES

It was known locally as the "Flea and Fidget".

Geoffrey Bangham was born on 17th August 1938.

He was married to Mabel.

See also QUARTER HOUSE, VINE, GEOFFREYS PIANO BAR, and SWAN, Sedgley.

He died on 25th July 2013.

It was renamed ST. JOHNS VAULTS. [1978]

Closed

It became offices.



Ex Pub 2008

GIFFARD ARMS

64, Victoria Street, (29, (28), (34), Cock Street), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Edward Fox [1871]
William Hagginton [1891]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. (acquired in January 1895 for £2,060)
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.
Wendy Shone [2004]
Voyager Pubs [2004]

LICENSEES

Edward Wilcox [1818] – [1842]
Thomas Edward Whitehall D’Arcy [1845] – **1850**);
Mary Ann D’Arcy (**1850** – []
John Bushell [1855] – [1858]
James Holdcroft [1860] – **1883**);
M Holdcroft (**1883**);
John Davis (**1883** – **1890**);
Walter John Hackett (**1890** – **1891**);
William Henry Porter (**1891** – **1892**);
Arthur Smith (**1892** – **1898**);
C P Plant (**1898** – **1901**)
Fred Weaver [1904]
William Mulloy [1911] – [1912]
John Solomon Andrew Steward [1916] – [1921]
Geoffrey Bangham []
Andrew ‘Andy’ Harper (**1992** – [1995])
Stephen Howell [2002]
Wendy Shone (**2004** – []
Hazel Ward [2005]



1996

NOTES

28, Cock Street [1818]
Cock Street [1830], [1849], [1850], [1858]
29, Cock Street [1850]
34, Cock Street [1860], [1861]
64, Victoria Street [1870], [1873], [1874], [1881], [1891], [1896], [1904], [1912], [2002], [2004]

It was situated opposite to Farmers Fold.

GIFFORD'S ARMS [1849], [1904]
GIFFARD'S ARMS TAVERN [1850]
CLIFFORD ARMS [1860] [probably a typographical error]

Edward Wilcox = Edward Willcox

A coach to Bridgnorth left here every morning at half past ten. [1833]

1841 Census

Cock Street

- [1] *Edward Wilcox* (56), innkeeper;
- [2] *Mary Wilcox* (50);
- [3] *Edward Wilcox* (26), factor &c, born Staffordshire;
- [4] *William Wilcox* (15), born Staffordshire;
- [5] *Ann Wilcox* (14), born Staffordshire;
- [6] *Ann Day* (78), born Staffordshire;
- [7] *Emma Povey* (15), fs;
- [8] *Ellen Haugh* (12), fs, born Staffordshire:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 14/4/1858 - Advert

“Sale by Messrs. Aston and Sollom. To be sold by auction on Monday and Tuesday 19th April and 20th, 1858, for the benefit of creditors, the whole of the excellent front shop and public house fixtures, capital 4-pull beer machine, 1-pull porter machine, 12-motion spirit fountain, Twelve 6 gallon painted Spirit Casks, Beart’s patent coffee apparatus, well-seasoned Ale Casks, from 500 to 600 gallons of Ale, stock of Wines, Spirits, Cigars. Capital Brewing Plant, 2 large Wrought Iron Furnaces (new), excellent Malt Crusher, the useful Household Furniture upon the premises, the GIFFARD ARMS, Cock Street.”

James Holdcroft = James Holcroft

1861 Census

34, Cock Street

- [1] *James Holdcroft* (37), licensed victualler, born Hints, Staffordshire;
- [2] *Mary Holdcroft* (39), wife, born Hints, Staffordshire;
- [3] *Sarah J. Holdcroft* (14), daughter, born Lichfield;
- [4] *James Holdcroft* (12), son, born Lichfield;
- [5] *Ann M. Holdcroft* (8), daughter, born Lichfield;
- [6] *Charles Holdcroft* (3), son, born Lichfield;
- [7] *Edward Holdcroft* (1), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Ann Gibbs* (47), sister, born Hints, Staffordshire;
- [9] *Richard Gibbs* (10), son, born Birmingham;
- [10] *Edward Lowe* (47), lodger, ostler, born Wolverhampton;
- [11] *Thomas Jones* (30), lodger, agricultural labourer, born Wolverhampton;
- [12] *Elizabeth Hall* (21), general servant, born Longdon, Staffordshire:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 14/1/1863

“The annual meeting of the Wolverhampton Licensed Victuallers’ Friendly and Protection Society was held on the 9th instant the following gentlemen were unanimously elected officers for the ensuing year committee Mr. *Holdcroft*, GIFFARDS ARMS, Cock Street.....”

1871 Census

64, Victoria Street – GIFFARDS ARMS

- [1] *James Holdcroft* (49), licensed victualler, born Hints, Shropshire;
- [2] *Mary Holdcroft* (47), wife, born Hints, Shropshire;
- [3] *James Holdcroft* (21), son, chemist’s assistant, born Lichfield;
- [4] *Charles Holdcroft* (13), son, scholar, born Lichfield;
- [5] *Mary Holdcroft* (18), daughter, governess, born Lichfield;
- [6] *Thomas Watkin* (27), servant, ostler, born Willery, Shropshire;
- [7] *Rosannah Clark* (20), general servant, born Wellington, Shropshire:

1881 Census

64, Victoria Street – GIFFARD ARMS

- [1] *James Holdcroft* (56), licensed victualler, born Hints, Staffordshire;
- [2] *Mary Holdcroft* (58), wife, born Hints, Staffordshire;
- [3] *James Holdcroft* (31), son, chemist's assistant, born Lichfield;
- [4] *Fanny Holdcroft* (18), daughter, governess, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Clara F. Holdcroft* (16), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Emily Brown* (18), adopted daughter, born Hints, Staffordshire;
- [7] *John Swindle* (22), ostler, born Claverley;
- [8] *Lydia Walton* (17), general servant, born Willenhall:

1891 Census

64, Victoria Street – GIFFARD ARMS

- [1] *Walter John Hackett* (37), licensed victualler, born Crew, [Crewe?] Cheshire;
- [2] *Rosa Hackett* (33), wife, born Oldbury;
- [3] *Ann Maria Hackett* (8), daughter, born Smethwick;
- [4] *Gertrude Hackett* (5), daughter, born Smethwick;
- [5] *Helena Beatrice Hackett* (3), daughter, born Smethwick;
- [6] *James Wood* (52), father in law, farmer, born West Bromwich;
- [7] *Martha Wood* (54), mother in law, born Oldbury:

It was put up for auction in February 1895.

Alterations were approved in 1895.

1911 Census

64, Victoria Street

- [1] *William Mulloy* (32), public house manager, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Phoebe Annie Mulloy* (32), wife, married 10½ years, born Glasgow;
- [3] *Florence Milly Mulloy* (9), daughter, school, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Harriet Rogers* (18), domestic servant, born Wombourne, Staffordshire:

It closed in 1927.

It was demolished in 1927.

It was rebuilt in 1929, to a design by architect J. A. Swann, of Wolverhampton.

It was Grade II listed in 1970.

It was refurbished in 1994.

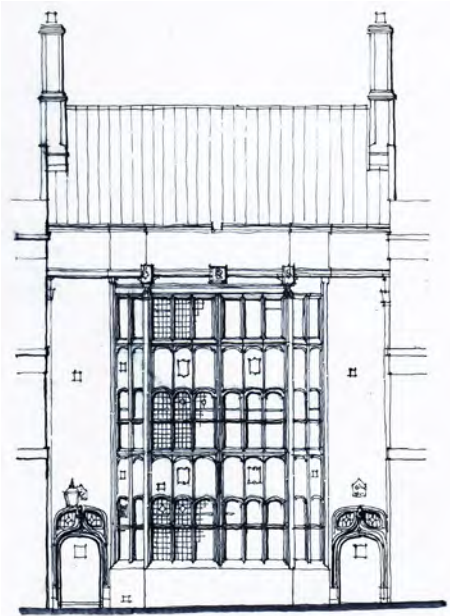
Andy Harper was married to Sarah.
He was formerly a rock musician.

Express and Star 17/1/2016

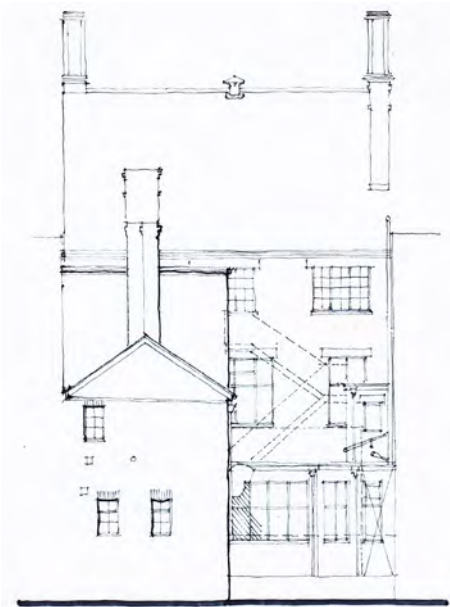
“A thug who smashed a pub’s windows and door with a machete while people hid inside has been given a suspended sentence.

Patrick Doherty retrieved the hidden weapon after being kicked out of a different pub [WHITE HART] The group managed to get inside the pub, even though it was the early hours of the morning.....”

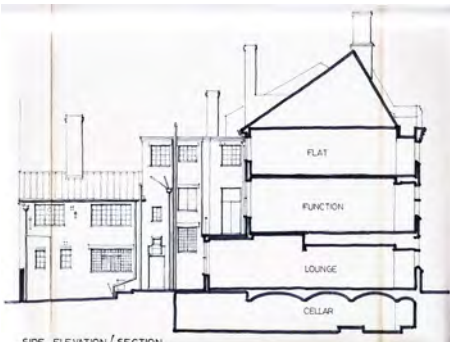
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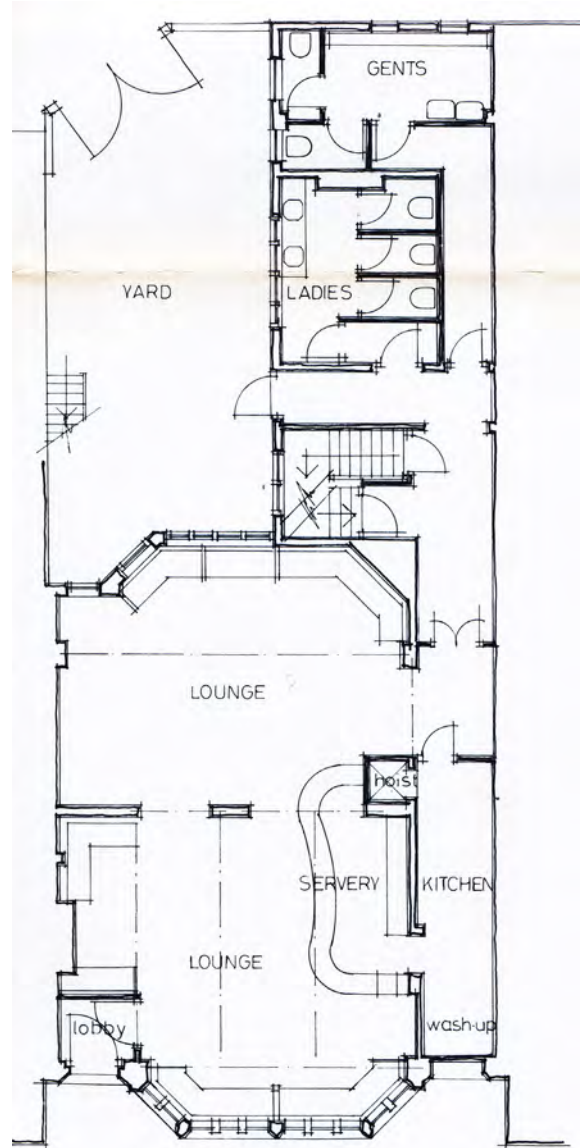
FRONT ELEVATION



REAR ELEVATION



SIDE ELEVATION / SECTION



GROUND FLOOR PLAN

LICENSED AREA : 82 sq. m.

GIFFARD ARMS

Codsall Wood, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Emanuel Fereday [1848]
Joseph Hughes [1849] – [1854]
Henry Bills [1856]
Henry Plant [] – **1857**
James Street (**1858** – [1861])

NOTES

NEW GIFFARD ARMS [1856], [1857], [1858], [1861]

1851 Census

Codsall Wood

- [1] *Joseph Hughes* (47), publican, born Shropshire;
- [2] *Maria Hughes* (37), wife, born Brewood;
- [3] *Lucy Hughes* (6), daughter, scholar, born Codsall;
- [4] *Sarah Pagett* (22), house servant, born Worcestershire:

London Gazette 21/11/1851

“WHEREAS a Petition of *Emanuel Fereday*, at present and for three weeks now last past residing in lodgings in Little-lane, in Wolverhampton, in the county of Stafford, out of business, and for six months previously thereto residing at the KINGS ARMS INN, in Walsall-street, Willenhall, in the county aforesaid, carrying on there the trade or business of a Licensed Victualler, and Plumber and Glazier, and for two years previous thereto residing at the SARACEN’S HEAD INN, in Little London, near Willenhall aforesaid, carrying on there the trade or business of a Licensed Victualler, and Plumber and Glazier, and for six months previously thereto residing in Bell-street, in Wolverhampton aforesaid, carrying on there the trade or business of a Plumber and Glazier, and for six months previous thereto residing at the GIFFARD’S ARMS Inn, at Codsall Wood, in the parish of Codsall, in the county of Stafford aforesaid, carrying on there the trade or business of a Licensed Victualler, an insolvent debtor, having been filed in the County Court of Staffordshire, at the Courthouse, Queen-street, at Wolverhampton, and an interim order for protection from process having been given to the said Emanuel Fereday, under the provisions of the Statutes in that case made and provided, the said Emanuel Fereday is hereby required to appear before Nathaniel Richard Clarke, Esq. Serjeant at Law, the Judge of the said Court, on the 25th of November instant, at twelve at noon 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 Emanuel Fereday, or that have any of his effects, are not to pay or deliver the same but to Mr. Charles Gallimore Brown, Clerk of the said Court, at his office, in Queen-street, Wolverhampton, the Official Assignee of the estate and effects of the said insolvent.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 17/9/1856

“At the County Police Court, on Monday (before H. Hill and R. F. Butler, Esqs.), *Henry Bills*, of the NEW GIFFARD ARMS, Codsall Wood, was convicted of selling liquors during the hours of divine service on Sunday, the 7th inst, and fined 10s and costs.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 16/12/1857

“On Monday last, at the County Police Court, the following licenses were transferred....

That of the NEW GIFFARDS ARMS, Codsall, from *Henry Plant* to *James Street*, late of Birmingham.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 12/5/1858 - Advert

“Chillington Pool. The NEW GIFFARD ARMS HOTEL, Codsall Wood.

James Street, late of the Saracen’s Head Inn, Edgbaston Street, Birmingham, begs to announce that this favourite place of resort is Now Open To The Public Daily. Parties visiting the Park may obtain Tickets, by the kind permission of T. W. Giffard, Esq., at this Hotel only.

Large parties contracted with on liberal terms.”

1861 Census

Codsall Wood – GIFFARD ARMS

[1] *James Street* (30), licensed victualler, born Ireland;

[2] Sarah Street (31), wife, born Coventry;

[3] Richard Wild (23), servant, carter, born Cline, Shropshire;

[4] Elizabeth Jones (25), house servant, born Trenbridge, Shropshire:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 22/5/1861 - Advert

“Sale of Capital Household Furniture, Liquor Shop and Public House Fixtures, Utensils, Implements, Dog cart, Bay Pony, Trap, harness, and Effects, at the NEW GIFFARD’S ARMS INN, Codsall Wood, near Chillington, One Mile and a half from Codsall station, and Six Miles from Wolverhampton.

By Roderick and Son.– To be Sold by Auction, on Tuesday next, May 28, commencing at eleven, part of the genteel modern and excellent Household Furniture, feather beds, mahogany winged wardrobe, &c.’ also all the handsome Bar & Liquor-Shop Fittings, expensive metal-top counter, 14-tap liquor fountain, with piping and barrels; 6-pull ale machine, large quantity of glasses, jugs and measured; mahogany dining tables, mahogany smoking and other chairs, sofa, clocks, signs, benches, large dinner, tea, and breakfast services; casks, a well-built Dog Cart, a valuable Bay Pony, 7 years old, very fast; harness, light Spring Trap, Stock-in-Trade, and numerous other Effects of Mr. *James Street*, who is leaving in consequence of Mr. Giffard having closed the park to the Public.

Catalogues will be ready on Thursday next, and may be had on the premises; or at the COACH AND HORSES, Snowhill, Wolverhampton; or at the Auctioneer’s Offices, 44, Union-passage, Birmingham.”

[Was this closure of the park also followed by this pub closing?]

GLADSTONE ARMS

152, Horseley Fields, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Esther Emery [1871]
Jones, Hart, and Jones [1891]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1892]
J. and J. Yardley and Co. Ltd. [1895]

LICENSEES

Benjamin Thomas Underhill []
Ann Collins [1871]
William Hands [1879] – [1881]
Edwin Cooper [1901] – [1904]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

Benjamin Thomas Underhill, beer retailer, 152, Horseley Fields.

Evening Express 21/2/1881

“James Power (25), was placed in the dock to answer four charges, of being drunk and disorderly, refusing to quit, and assaulting *William Hands*, landlord of the GLADSTONE ARMS, Horseley Fields, and also his wife, *Ellen Hands*.

The prisoner pleaded guilty to the whole of the offences, and, being unfavourably known to the Court, he was sent to Stafford for a month.”

1881 Census

152, Horseley Fields – GLADSTONE ARMS

- [1] *William Hands* (29), beer seller, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Ellen Hands* (26), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *William Hands* (7), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Ellen Hands* (4), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Joseph Hands* (1), son, born Wolverhampton:

1901 Census

152, Horseley Fields

- [1] *Edwin Cooper* (48), publican, born Bilston;
- [2] *Mary A. Cooper* (49), wife, born Bilston;
- [3] *Joseph Cooper* (21), son, iron shearer's assistant, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Edwin Cooper* (20), son, iron socket maker's assistant, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Phoeby Cooper* (15), daughter, domestic servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Alfred Cooper* (16), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Agnes Cooper* (13), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

Edwin Cooper, beer retailer, 152, Horseley Fields. [1904]

It closed on 3rd March 1910.

GLADSTONE

229, (73), North Street, (23, North Road) / Red Cross Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Thomas Griffin
George Griffin
Alf Shaw (acquired in 1911)
Percy Starkey (acquired in 1922)
Atkinsons Ltd. (acquired in 1924)
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd. (acquired in 1959)

LICENSEES

Thomas Griffin [1868] – [1892]
Mrs. Rebecca Griffin [1896] – [1912]
Alfred Shaw [1916]
Harry Millington [1921]

NOTES

23, North Road [1871]
73, North Street [1884], [1891], [1896], [1900], [1904]
229, North Street [1911], [1912], [1916], [1931]

Thomas Griffin, beer retailer, North Street. [1870]
Thomas Griffin, beer retailer, North Road. [1868], [1872]
He was also a parcel agent.

1871 Census

23, North Road – GLADSTONE INN

- [1] *Thomas Griffin* (47), carrier and beerhouse keeper, born Dorchester, Oxfordshire;
- [2] *Rebecca Griffin* (35), wife, born Stroud, Gloucestershire;
- [3] *Henry J. Griffin* (7), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Jane Griffin* (6), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *George Griffin* (4), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Albert Griffin* (6 months), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Elizabeth Meakin* (19), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Evening Express 23/2/1881

“The annual meeting of the St. Mary’s branch of the Wolverhampton Liberal Association was held on Tuesday night, at the GLADSTONE INN, North Road; Mr. W. M. Fuller, the vice president, in the chair. There was a fair attendance.....”

1881 Census

North Street – GLADSTONE INN

- [1] *Thomas Griffin* (54), agent employing 1 boy, born Dorchester, Oxfordshire;
- [2] *Rebecca Griffin* (45), wife, born Stroud, Gloucestershire;
- [3] *Henry T. Griffin* (17), son, clerk, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Emily J. Griffin* (16), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *George W. Griffin* (13), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Albert J. Griffin* (10), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Alice R. Griffin* (7), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Agnes L. Cutler* (17), domestic servant, born Birmingham:

Evening Express 13/6/1881

“Nine Hours Movement Among Railway Servants. Last (Sunday) evening a meeting of railway servants was held at the GLADSTONE INN, North Street, Wolverhampton, to consider the necessary steps for assisting in carrying out the above movement in this district. There was a large attendance of men of all grades from the three companies whose lines run in Wolverhampton.

The objects of the movement are to secure a limitation of the ordinary day’s duty of all grades of men to nine hours, and in the case of signalmen and shunters to eight hours per day; to obtain an adequate increasing rate of pay for overtime; to secure to every trade payment for Sunday duty as for extra duty; to obtain a reduction of the amount of Sunday toil; and to induce the railway companies to close their goods yards at 1.30pm on Saturdays.....”

Evening Express 3/10/1881

“A meeting of railway employees in the service of the three companies running into this town was held on Sunday night, at the GLADSTONE INN, North Street, Wolverhampton, to consider the nine hours’ movement. A lengthy discussion took place on the subject, and the three delegates who have been appointed to attend the conference, to be held at Manchester on Thursday, were instructed to vote for and press the following resolution: ‘That the ordinary duty of all grades, excepting signalmen and shunters, be limited to nine hours consecutively engaged in, excepting during intervals required for meals. That time worked in excess of nine hours each day be paid for as overtime, at the rate of time and a quarter of the ordinary working hours. That equivalent mileage rates for enginemen, firemen, passengers, and goods guards shall be as follows: 140 miles for passenger men on main line shall constitute a day’s work; 110 miles for local or branch lines shall constitute a day’s work, and 90 miles on local or branch lines; provided always that nine hours shall not be exceeded in performing the above distances, in which case the day’s work shall be calculated by time and not by distance. That in the case of signalmen and shunters, eight consecutive hours shall constitute an ordinary day’s work. That time worked in excess of eight hours each day be paid for at the rate of time and a quarter of the ordinary working hours. That all Sunday labour shall be reduced to the lowest possible limits compatible with the necessities of the public service. That Sunday labour shall be paid for at the rate of time and a half of the ordinary day’s work. That goods yards be closed against the reception of traffic at 1.30pm on Saturdays.

A committee was also appointed for the purpose of framing a memorial in favour of the nine hours’ movement, to be forwarded, after receiving the signatures of the general public, to the Boards of Railway Doctors. The men also pledged themselves to contribute a day’s pay and a penny per week to form central and local funds to carry on the movement, and to protect members, who, by taking an active part in its favour, may suffer in consequence.”

1891 Census

73, North Street – The GLADSTONE INN

- [1] *Thomas Griffin* (66), publican, born Oxford;
- [2] *Rebecca Griffin* (56), wife, born Stroud, Gloucestershire;
- [3] *Emily J. Griffin* (26), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *George W. Griffin* (23), son, saddler, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Albert J. Griffin* (20), son, assistant school teacher, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Alice K. Griffin* (17), daughter, pupil teacher, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Annie Price* (20), general servant, born Bromyard:

Thomas Griffin died in 1893.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 20/9/1899

“Wanted – a good general – apply GLADSTONE.”

1901 Census

North Street – GLADSTONE INN

[1] *Rebecca Griffin* (65), widow, publican, born Stroud, Gloucestershire;

[2] *George W. Griffin* (33), son, harness maker, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Annie Bood* (19), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

1911 Census

229, North Street

[1] *Rebecca Griffin* (75), widow, licensed victualler, born Stroud, Gloucestershire;

[2] *George William Griffin* (43), son, saddler and harness maker, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Evelyn Jeavons* (23), domestic servant, born Wednesbury:

[1963]

It closed c.1972.

Demolished

GLASSY INN

29, Bromley Street / Baggot Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Ansells Ltd.
Balbir Singh Durha, Bradmore

LICENSEES

K Johal [1988]
Praful Patel [1995]
Balbir Singh Durha [2005] – [2007]

NOTES

It was originally the BAGOT ARMS.

It opened in 1968, replacing an earlier building.

It was named after a local landowner.

It was renamed GLASSY c.1995.

Praful Patel – see also ROSE AND CROWN.

It occupied 2210.8 square metres of land. [2007]

It was Compulsory Purchased by Wolverhampton Council in 2007.

Closed [2008]

Demolished [2008]

Blakenhall Community Centre was built on the site. [2012]



2002

**THE WOLVERHAMPTON CITY COUNCIL
(THE GLASSY INN)
COMPULSORY PURCHASE ORDER 2007**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Wolverhampton City Council has made the Wolverhampton City Council (The Glassy Inn) Compulsory Purchase Order 2007 under the Town & Country Planning Act 1990, Section 226(1)(a). It is about to submit this order to the First Secretary of State for the West Midlands for confirmation, and if confirmed the order will authorise Wolverhampton City Council to purchase compulsorily the land described below for the purpose of the development, re-development or improvement on or in relation to the land described below.

A copy of the order and of the accompanying map may be seen at all reasonable hours at Legal and Procurement Division, Civic Centre, St Peter's Square, Wolverhampton WV1 1RG.

Any objection to the order must be made in writing to Government Office for the West Midlands, 4th Floor, 5 St Philip's Place, Colmore Row, Birmingham B2 2PW before 30 January 2007 and should state the title of the order, the grounds of objection and the objector's address and interests in the land.

DESCRIPTION OF LAND

2210.8 square metres of land known as the Glassy Inn, Bromley Street, Wolverhampton

Dated 8 January 2007

**Wolverhampton
City Council**

S B Stephens
Chief Legal & Procurement
Officer
Civic Centre
St Peter's Square
Wolverhampton WV1 1RG

Notice 2007

GLOBE

91, Canal Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Joseph Potts [1871]
Edwin James Noake

LICENSEES

William Woodward [1841] – [1842]
Israel Temple [1850] – [1872]
William Pritchard [] – **1875**;
John Jackson (**1875**);
Edmund James Noake (**1875** – []
Mrs. Butler [1875] manager
Jane Williams [1881]

NOTES

GLOBE TAVERN [1850]

It had a beerhouse license.

1841 Census

Canal Street

- [1] *William Woodward* (26), victualler, born Staffordshire;
- [2] *Charlotte Woodward* (22), born Staffordshire;
- [3] *Florry Woodward* (1), born Staffordshire;
- [4] *Mary Williams* (54), born Staffordshire;
- [5] *Harriet Wells* (20), f. servant, born Staffordshire:

1851 Census

Canal Street

- [1] *Israel Temple* (35), innkeeper, born Compton;
- [2] *Ann Temple* (40), wife, born Selveton, Shropshire;
- [3] *Sarah Ann Temple* (11), niece, scholar, born Great Bridge;
- [4] *Elizabeth Dawson* (11), general servant, born Birmingham;
- [5] *Ann Clayton* (10), niece, scholar at home, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *John Clayton* (10), nephew, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Henry Mills* (30), servant, baker, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Edward Wright* (32), visitor, tailor, born Bath, Somerset;
- [9] *Mary Wright* (30), wife, born Bath, Somerset:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 25/8/1858

“Mr. Underhill applied for a license on behalf of *Israel Temple*, of the GLOBE, in Canal Street. It appeared that five years ago a charge was made against the defendant for allowing disorderly conduct in his house, and his license was taken from him. Since that period he had conducted his house without a single complaint being made against him. There was no opposition. Application refused.”

Israel Temple, beer retailer, Canal Street. [1861]

1861 Census

Canal Street – GLOBE INN

- [1] *Israel Temple* (42), retail brewer and grocer, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Ann Temple (48), wife, born Shropshire;
- [3] Emily Bennett (10), visitor, born Staffordshire;
- [4] James Evans (63), servant, brewer, born Staffordshire;
- [5] John Siker (26), lodger, house servant, born Staffordshire:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 24/7/1861

“The following persons have given notice of their intention to apply at the borough licensing meeting, appointed to be held on Tuesday, the 20th August, for victuallers’ licenses.....

Israel Temple, the GLOBE INN, Canal Street.....”

Israel Temple, beer retailer and shopkeeper, 91 Canal Street. [1864], [1865], [1872]

Israel Temple, beer retailer, 91, Canal Street. [1868], [1870]

1871 Census

91, Canal Street

- [1] *Israel Temple* (47), widower, beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Samuel Smith (32), lodger, forgerman, born Dudley;
- [3] Emily Smith (20), wife, born Dudley;
- [4] John Hudson (65), lodger, baker, born Bilston;
- [5] Robert Brown (57), lodger, labourer, iron works, born Yorkshire;
- [6] Henry Walton (47), lodger, butcher, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] George Hanley (47), lodger, iron agent, born Dudley;
- [8] Elizabeth Timpany (50), lodger, tailoress, born France;
- [9] Thomas Pastuce (30), lodger, nailmaker, born Wales;
- [10] Henry Cuple (59), lodger, butcher, born Bilston;
- [11] John Docherty (23), lodger, groom, born Shropshire;
- [12] Ann Wayer (36), domestic servant, born Bishops Castle, Shropshire:

Midland Counties Evening Express 13/4/1875

“A boatman named Benjamin Meredith, of Claverley, was charged with having been drunk, and refusing to quit the GLOBE INN, Canal Street, and also with assaulting Police-constable Hawkins.- Yesterday afternoon the prisoner and six other men entered the GLOBE INN, and after having one quart of ale between them, the prisoner began a row. Mrs. *Butler*, who manages the house for the landlord Mr. *E. Noake*, asked defendant to desist, but he refused. She then sent for a policeman The prisoner would be sentenced to two months hard labour, without the option of a fine, for the assault on the officer.”

1881 Census

91, Canal Street

- [1] *Jane Williams* (26), unmarried, publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Louisa Jordan (14), general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Michael Duffy (82), lodger, plasterer, born Ireland;
- [4] Joseph Smith (42), lodger, general labourer, born Trysull;
- [5] George Williams (69), lodger, broker, born Seaford, Somersetshire;
- [6] Henry Wakeman (60), lodger, japanner, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] William Bowen (58), lodger, general labourer, born Bishops Castle;
- [8] William Bowen (45), lodger, wheelwright, born on the Lea:

It closed in 1883.

GLOBE TAVERN

Market Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Butcher [1855]

NOTES

Wolverhampton Chronicle 27/6/1855 - Advert

“GLOBE TAVERN, Market Street, Wolverhampton.

To Be Sold By Auction, by Mr. W. Ashcroft, on Monday next, July 2nd, 1855.

A portion of the Household Furniture, gasmeter, and appendages, copper furnace, tubs, ale barrels, screens, benches, capital beer machine, and a variety of useful effects, of Mr. Butcher, who is leaving.

Sale to commence at eleven o'clock in the morning.”

Beerwolf (Winter 2011) – Article by Jim Laws

“A map from 1854 showed the land to the rear of Castle Yards occupied by a chemical works and also a pub called the GLOBE TAVERN on the frontage to Market Street. Hipkins & Meek Co Brewers took over the chemical works site to set up a brewery. They also acquired the GLOBE TAVERN to provide a sales office and outlet for their beers The GLOBE TAVERN had occupied the site until 1858 when a map shows the property as being void.....”

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Advert 1855

GLOBE

North Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

William Childs [1841] – [1842]

GLOBE

Queen Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Thomas Robinson [1828] – [1830]

GOALPOST

Waterloo Road / Staveley Road, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Shrewsbury and Wem Brewery Co. Ltd.
Greenall Whitley
Punch Taverns [2004], [2014]

LICENSEES

R Appleby [1988] – [1989]
Peter Cavenagh [] – **1995**);
Dennis English (**1995** – []
Charanjit Singh Sarai [1999]
Lucy Nash [2004] – [2005] manager
Mohammed Waris and Raja Khan [2014] manager

NOTES

It was originally Kettering Villa, and later became Red Roofs Hotel.

It opened in April 1982.

It closed in March 2004.

It reopened after a £100,000 refurbishment in April 2004.

[2012]

It was reamed LOUNGE 107, after a £60-70,000 refurbishment, in 2014.

Planning application to demolish and build a petrol station was refused in 2015.

[2016]



2016

GOLDEN BALL

Bird In Hand Yard, High Green, (Market Place), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

William Jones [1818] – [1835]
Thomas Smith [1841] – [1851]

NOTES

Market Place [1849]

GOLDEN BALL TAVERN [1850]

William Broadbent, a carrier to Brewood, left from here every Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. [1828]

William Jones was also a maltster. [1833]

Benjamin Blakemore, a carrier to Wheaton Aston, left from here every Wednesday. [1833]

1841 Census

High Green

- [1] Thomas Smith (45), innkeeper, born Staffordshire;
- [2] Mary Smith (45), born Staffordshire;
- [3] Mary Smith (16), born Staffordshire;
- [4] Thomas Smith (11), born Staffordshire;
- [5] William Smith (8), born Staffordshire;
- [6] Sarah Northwood (21), fs, born Staffordshire:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 15/1/1845 - Advert


“Thomas Smith, GOLDEN BALL, Market Place, begs to inform his friends and the public, that his 10s 6d Epsom Derby Sweep, for 1845, is fast filling. 133 subscribers, at 10s 6d each. First prize £40; second prize £10; third prize £5; and £8 to be divided amongst other starters. To be drawn on Thursday, January 30. A few subscribers wanted.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 18/12/1850

“At a special sessions for the transfer of victuallers’ licenses within this borough, held at the Town Hall on Monday An application made by Mr. Thomas Smith, of the GOLDEN BALL, near the Corn Exchange, to transfer his license to a house in Princes Street, in consequence of the GOLDEN BALL being about to be taken down, was refused.”

It was demolished in 1851, when Exchange Street was cut.

THOMAS SMITH, Golden Ball, Market Place, begs to inform his friends and the public, that his 10s. 6d. EPSOM DERBY SWEEP, for 1845, is fast filling. 133 subscribers, at 10s. 6d. each. First prize, £40; second prize, £10; third prize, £5; and £8 to be divided amongst other starters. To be drawn on THURSDAY, JANUARY 30.

 A few subscribers wanted.

Advert 1845

GOLDEN BALL

9, Princess Street / Princess Alley, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Sarah Phillips [1871]

LICENSEES

John McMillan [1855]
James Harbour [1858] – [1865]
William Cottrell **(1868 – [1872]**
Mrs. Jane Cottrell [1873] – [1874]
Henry Taylor [1879]
Charles Tomlinson [1879] – **1881**;
John Hodgkinson **(1881 – []**

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Princes Street [1860], [1865], [1868]

1861 Census

9, Princess Street – The GOLDEN BALL

- [1] *James Harbour* (40), victualler, born Wortham, Suffolk;
- [2] Sarah Harbour (27), wife, born Lichfield;
- [3] James H. Harbour (6), son, scholar, born Stafford;
- [4] Marian Harbour (1), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Mary Smith (21), general servant, born Penn;
- [6] Eliza Potts (13), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 12/6/1861

“At the County Court yesterday, before A. M. Skinner, Esq., Q.C., Judge, a case came on for hearing arising out of a dispute about the cost of passing an insolvent through the little operation of freeing him from his liabilities. The plaintiff was Mr. J. Whalley, accountant, and the defendant Mr. *J. Harbour*, of the GOLDEN BALL, Princess Street, and the amount sought to be recovered £2 17s 6d. The plaintiff was supported by Mr. Thurstans, and Mr. Claydon appeared in defence. It was shown, on behalf of Mr. Whalley, that about three years ago the defendant passed through the Insolvency Court, and that the plaintiff assisted him by preparing his case and finding him at different times with sums of money. After the Court had been passed through, and the case completed, – in fact a few months ago – plaintiff and defendant had a settling, and a document was drawn up showing that Mr. Whalley had yet to receive the sum of £10, but of that amount £7 2s 6d only had been paid. Defendant alleged as a reason for not meeting the debt that at the time the plaintiff undertook to carry him through the court, he promised to do so on the same terms that he charged a Mr. Freakly (butcher, Stafford Street), and those terms the defendant had lately discovered were but £15 or £16. In cross-examination by Mr. Claydon, the plaintiff admitted having received of the defendant about £25. The document spoken of was handed into court, and in defence Mr. Claydon held that it could only be looked on as an agreement, and as such required a stamp before it could be accepted. Mr. Claydon also argued that the plaintiff had already been overpaid for his work. The provision of the Act of Parliament setting forth what fees an insolvent should be charged, were very strict and particular, and though the defendant was only an accountant, he, having undertaken an attorney’s work, should have conformed to the law affecting attorneys, and delivered a signed bill of his costs. Had he done so he would have found that it was impossible to have run up his bill to more than £14 or £15. Mr. Claydon also alleged that the plaintiff having fairly got the man into his clutches, improved the occasion from to time screwed out of him sums which amounted in the aggregate to £25. The

REMOVAL.

WILLIAM COTTERILL, for many years Landlord of the Bloomsbury Tavern, respectfully informs his friends and the public generally that he has taken to that Old-established INN and MARKET HOUSE, “THE GOLDEN BALL,” PRINCESS STREET, WOLVERHAMPTON, where he trusts, by strict attention to the requirements of the public, to merit a continuance of the support so liberally bestowed on his predecessor.

AN ORDINARY EVERY WEDNESDAY, AT ONE O’CLOCK PRECISELY.

Advert 1868

WANTED, a good General Servant; age about 18.—Apply, Golden Ball, Princess-street, Wolverhampton.

Advert 1881

defendant was then examined. He stated that the plaintiff's charge in his case were to be the same as those charged in the case of Freakley. He paid to the plaintiff altogether a sum of £27 7s 6d. After signing the document produced defendant ascertained that Mr. Whalley's charges in the case of Freakley were £15 or £16. Freakley was then called as a witness. He proved that that was the sum he had paid to the plaintiff, and that the plaintiff had found fault with him for telling the defendant so, as he intended to charge the defendant a higher figure. Mr. Thurstans, in reply, showed the additional expenses that the plaintiff would be put to in preparing the defendant's case as compared with that of Freakley, and his Honour, founding his judgement on the document, gave a verdict for the plaintiff for the full amount."

Wolverhampton Chronicle 11/12/1861

"Yesterday an inquest was opened at the GOLDEN BALL INN on the body of Caroline Newman, 35 years of age, lately the keeper of a house of ill-fame in New Street. It appears that about ten o'clock on Monday evening she was seized with illness near the GOLDEN BALL, and was carried into the house, where she expired in the course of a few minutes. Mr. Newnham, surgeon, was fetched to her, but she was dead before his arrival. The inquest adjourned for a post mortem examination.

At the same house an inquest was opened before the same jury on the body of an illegitimate child, thirteen days old, whose mother is a servant in the employ of Mr. Wilcox, watch maker, Lichfield Street. The child had died suddenly. In this case an adjournment for a post mortem took place."

Wolverhampton Chronicle 14/1/1863

"The annual meeting of the Wolverhampton Licensed Victuallers' Friendly and Protection Society was held on the 9th instant the following gentlemen were unanimously elected officers for the ensuing year Chairman, Mr. Harbour, GOLDEN BALL, Prince's Street....."

James Chester, a carrier to Brewood, left from here every Monday and Saturday. [1865]
George Ward, a carrier to Wyrley Bank, left from here every Wednesday. [1865]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 29/1/1868 - Advert

"Removal. *William Cotterill*, for many years Landlord of the BLOOMSBURY TAVERN, respectfully informs his friend and the public generally that he has taken to that Old-established Inn and Market House, the GOLDEN BALL, Princess Street, Wolverhampton, where he trusts, by strict attention to the requirements of the public, to merit a continuance of the support so liberally bestowed on his predecessor.

An Ordinary every Wednesday, at one o'clock precisely."

William Cotterill – see also BLOOMSBURY TAVERN.

Midland Counties Evening Express 1/1/1878 - Advert

"Ostler wanted: good character indispensable
Apply GOLDEN BALL, Princess Street."

Midland Counties Evening Express 3/1/1878 - Advert

"Wanted, a general servant: must be good plain cook; age 25 to 30.
Apply GOLDEN BALL, Princess Street."
[Did the general servant elope with the ostler?]

Evening Express 15/1/1881 - Advert

"Wanted, a good General Servant; age about 18.
Apply, GOLDEN BALL, Princess Street, Wolverhampton."

It closed in 1884.

It was demolished in 1884.

GOLDEN CROSS

110+11, (110), Merridale Street / Graiseley Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

George Henry Perry [1871]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1881], [1907]

LICENSEES

John Fenton [1845] – [1851]
Charles Martin [1851]
John Price [1858]
John Spencer [1860] – [1861]
Henry Farmer [1861]
Charles Martin [1864] – [1873]
William Symonds [1873] – [1874];
James Hutchinson [] – **1881**;
John Grice Skelding (**1881**);
Alfred Richard Rea (**1881** – []
Samuel Lamsdale [1884]
Arthur Lamsdale* [1891] – [1896]
A Lamsdale* [1900]
Edward Onions [1901]
Robert James [1904]
Herbert Moseley (**1906** – [1912]
Moses Pickering [1916]
Ralph Brown [1921]
Harry Curzon [1926] – [1928]

**GOLDEN CROSS PUBLIC HOUSE,
MERRIDALE-STREET, WOLVERHAMPTON.**
MR. H. J. LLOYD will **SELL** by **AUCTION**,
on the above premises (under a Bill of Sale), on Thursday,
November 15, 1860, all the useful **HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE**,
bagatelle board, five-motion beer machine (by Fell and Bate),
140-gallon copper furnace, well-seasoned ale and beer casks, large
mash tub and other brewing utensils; about 500 gallons of **ALE**,
and numerous other effects.
Also the **LICENSE, GOODWILL, and POSSESSION** of the
above Premises.
Catalogues may be had at the Offices of the **AUCTIONEER**, Red
Lion-street, Wolverhampton.
The sale to commence at eleven o'clock in the morning.

Advert 1860

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110, Merridale Street [1861], [1881], [1891], [1901]
110+111, Merridale Street [1911]

OLD GOLDEN CROSS [1860], [1868], [1870], [1873], [1881], [1892], [1896], [1904], [1912]
CROSS [1861]

1851 Census

Merridale Street

- [1] John Fenton (34), tinsplate worker and licensed victualler, born Ironbridge, Shropshire;
- [2] Ellen Fenton (44), wife, born Rowley Worthea, Shropshire;
- [3] Ann Doughty (17), servant, housemaid, born Mayo, Ireland:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 14/11/1860 - Advert

“GOLDEN CROSS Public House, Merridale Street, Wolverhampton.

Mr. H. J. Lloyd will Sell by Auction, on the above premises (under a Bill of Sale), on Thursday, November 15, 1860, all the useful Household Furniture, bagatelle board, five-motion beer machine (by Fell and Bate), 140-gallon copper furnace, well-seasoned ale and beer casks, large mash tub and other brewing utensils; about 500 gallons of Ale, and numerous other effects. Also the License, Goodwill, and Possession of the above Premises.
Catalogues may be had at the Offices of the Auctioneer, Red Lion Street, Wolverhampton.”

1861 Census

110, Merridale Street – GOLDEN CROSS

- [1] *Henry Farmer* (37), licensed victualler, born Kemberton, Shropshire;
- [2] *Elizabeth Farmer* (35), wife, born Shifnall, Shropshire;
- [3] *Henry Farmer* (17), son, school teacher, born Willington, Shropshire;
- [4] *James Farmer* (11), son, scholar, born Egton, Shropshire;
- [5] *Emma Farmer* (9), daughter, scholar, born Egton, Shropshire;
- [6] *William Farmer* (29), brother, servant, born Shifnall, Shropshire;
- [7] *Sarah Bickley* (20), servant, born Wolverhampton:

Henry Farmer – see also BRADFORD ARMS.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 23/10/1861 - Advert

“The CROSS INN, corner of Merridale Street and Graisle Street, Wolverhampton.

To Be Disposed of, in consequence of the Proprietor having entered into other engagements. This excellent house of business has a Spirit Vaults attached, which is convenient and well fitted, and is situate near a large Manufactory, where more than 300 persons are employed; and being a corner house, in a populous locality, renders it desirable to any person who wishes to enter the trade. Rent and in-coming moderate.

Apply to W. Ashmore and Son, Auctioneers, 38, Snowhill, Wolverhampton, or on the premises.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 12/9/1866

“On Friday, Mr. Phillips, Borough coroner, held an inquest on view of the body of Ellen Susan Fulwood, aged fifteen months, illegitimate child of Ann Fulwood, living at 35, Graiseley Row, commonly called the ‘Rabbit Burrows.’ The inquest was held at the GOLDEN CROSS INN, Merridale Street. The mother of the child had lived in her present residence with a married man, named Simpson, a baker, who had, however, left her, and remained away until Thursday evening, when he returned to the house, and left the child in the care of a girl named Mary Ann Hart, of Hallett’s Row, who gave it some milk thickened with oatmeal, prepared by the mother, Simpson having fetched the milk. The mother tasted the preparation before it was given to the child, who seemed poorly, and took but very little of it. Simpson went out with the mother, and remained until ten o’clock. He wanted to take another child, a boy, with him, and offered the woman, if she would consent, an allowance of 3s a week; but the woman refused and he left, refusing to say where he was going. At one o’clock in the morning the girl Hart and her mother were called up, and found the child dead in a small bed by the side of the fireplace. The body was warm. The evidence of the mother was that the child never was strong, had been suffering from teething about a fortnight, and was seized by convulsions soon after midnight, and died in ten minutes. The Jury found that the child died from Natural Causes.”

Midland Counties Evening Express 13/1/1875

“At a preliminary meeting held at the GOLDEN CROSS, Merridale Street, on the 4th of January, it was resolved by the burgesses present that it would be advisable to form a ratepayers’ association for St. Paul’s Ward.....”

Evening Express 26/1/1881

“At the Wolverhampton County Court, on the application of Mr. Rudland, solicitor, 33, Queen Street. *James Hutchinson*, of the OLD GOLDEN CROSS, Merridale Street, Wolverhampton, licensed victualler, was adjudicated bankrupt, and Mr. Russell, accountant, Wolverhampton, was appointed receiver.”

1881 Census

110, Merridale Street – OLD GOLDEN CROSS

- [1] *John Grice Skelding* (29), licensed victualler, born Quarry Bank;
- [2] *Mary Skelding* (38), wife, born Halesowen;
- [3] *Emma Dale* (18), niece, barmaid, born Redditch:

1891 Census

110, Merridale Street

- [1] *Arthur Lamsdale* (35), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Hannah E. Lamsdale* (34), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Alfred Lamsdale* (9), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Mary J. Lamsdale* (7), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Thomas B. Lamsdale* (6), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Ann E. Lamsdale* (6 months), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Ada Lamsdale* (21), cousin, barmaid, born Easton, London;
- [8] *Ann Fox* (19), general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Phoebe G. Smith* (16), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

* probably the same person

It was extended in 1894.

1901 Census

110, Merridale Street

- [1] *Edward Onions* (29), innkeeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Sarah Ann Onions* (28), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Jinnie Ward* (20), relative, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Clara Fowler* (24), servant, born Wolverhampton:

'Particulars of Licensed Houses' – Borough Justices (January 1907)

"Large house. Satisfactory."

1911 Census

110+111, Merridale Street

- [1] *Herbert Moseley* (40), widower, licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Lilian Moseley* (15), daughter, at home. born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Kate Moseley* (14), daughter, school, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Frederick Moseley* (6), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Rose Swaden* (24), general servant, born London:

Harry Curzon was also a boxing manager and had a gym at the pub.

[1931]

It closed in December 1955.

Demolished

GOLDEN CROSS

Snow Hill, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Samuel Mullard [1834] – [1835]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

Samuel Mullard, retailer of beer, Snow Hill. [1835]

GOLDEN CUP

131, (132), Merridale Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Christopher George [1871]
William Moseley [1892]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1928]
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1960]

LICENSEES

Jacob Dodd [1857]
Thomas Gower [pre 1860]
Sampson Stubbs [] - **1875**);
Henry Hallet (**1875**);
Thomas Westwood (**1875** - []
William Moseley (**1888** - [1911])

NOTES

132, Merridale Street [1891], 1901], [1911]
131, Merridale Street

It had a beerhouse license.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 17/2/1858 - Advert

“GOLDEN CUP, Merridale Street.

To Be Let, and entered upon at Lady-day next, an excellent Public House, situate in the pleasantest and best part of Merridale Street. The house contains bar, parlour, tap room, club room, and five bed rooms, is well supplied with hard and soft water, and contains all other requisites for carrying on a good business. The Fixtures to be taken to at valuation.

Apply to Mr. George Eddowes, Merridale Street, Wolverhampton.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 5/9/1858

“Whereas a Petition of *Jacob Dodd*, now and for about 5 months and 14 days last past residing at the CAPTAIN COOK, Great Brick Kiln Street, in the borough of Wolverhampton licensed retailer of ale, beer, porter, and tobacco, also being occasionally employed and working as a brass moulder; and for about 4 months and 14 days previously thereto residing at the GOLDEN CUP, Merridale Street, for about 5 months previously thereto residing at the TIGER INN, Church Street, for about 12 months an Insolvent Debtor, having been filed in the County Court.”

London Gazette 9/11/1860

“In the Matter of the Petition of *Thomas Gower*, now and since the 22nd day of July last at No.126 Merridale Street Stone Mason, previously, and for seven months at the MERRIDALE ARMS, Merridale Street, aforesaid, Licensed Victualler, and Dealing in Tobacco, and also a Stone Mason, previously of the GOLDEN CUP, Merridale Street aforesaid, a Brewer and Retailer of Beer and Porter.....”

London Gazette 9/11/1860

“NOTICE is hereby given, that 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 26th day of November instant, at nine of the clock in the forenoon precisely, unless cause be then and there shewn to the contrary.

In the Matter of the Petition of *Thomas Gower*, now and since the 22nd day of July last at No.126. Merridale-street, Wolverhampton, in the county of Stafford, Stone Mason, previously and for seven months at the MERRIDALE ARMS, Merridale-street aforesaid, a Licensed Victualler, and Dealing in Tobacco, and also a Stone Mason, previously of the GOLDEN CUP, Merridale-street aforesaid, a Brewer and Retailer of Beer and Porter, and Licensed to sell Tobacco, and also a Stone Mason, previously of Merridale-street aforesaid, a Stone Mason.”

‘Particulars of Licensed Houses’ – Borough Justices (January 1907)

“Clean and in fair condition. Back opens into rear of cottages in Halletts Row.”

[1858]

1891 Census

132, Merridale Street

- [1] *William Moseley* (25), beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Elizabeth Moseley* (29), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *William Moseley* (11 months), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Sarah Salt* (13), servant, born Wolverhampton:

1901 Census

132, Merridale Street

- [1] *William Moseley* (34), beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Elizabeth Moseley* (36), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *William Moseley* (11), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Elizabeth Moseley* (8), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Frank Moseley* (3), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *May Moseley* (4), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Hilda V. Moseley* (3 months), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Lucy Coleman* (18), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

1911 Census

132, Merridale Street

- [1] *William Moseley* (45), brewer and publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *William Moseley* (20), son, assistant to father, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Elizabeth Moseley* (16), daughter, at home, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *May Moseley* (15), daughter, school, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Frank Moseley* (13), son, school, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Hilda Moseley* (10), daughter, school, born Wolverhampton:

It was extended in 1920.

Alterations were approved in 1923.

It closed in 1965.

GOLDEN CUP

62, Victoria Street, (27, (32), Cock Street), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Henry Plant
William Watson

LICENSEES

Henry Pulleyne [1792]
Humphrey Nash [1818] – [1822]
William Lavender [1828] – [1830]
Humphrey Nash [1833] – [1845]
Hannah Nicholls [1841] – [1842] ?
Thomas Cooper [1849] – [1850]
Henry Plant [1851]
William Watson...**(1853** – [];
Joshua Wardle...[] – **1855**);
William Watson...**(1855** – []
Edward Orme Neachell...[] – **1858**);
John Bushell...**(1858** – []
James Marshall [1860] – [1861]
Jeremiah Beach [1864] – [1871]

NOTES

Cock Street [1822], [1828], [1833], [1849], [1851], [1865]
27, Cock Street
32, Cock Street [1860]
62, Victoria Street [1868], [1871]

It was situated opposite to Farmers Fold.

GOLDEN CUP TAVERN [1850]
CUP [1860]

Henry Pulleyne, innholder, 27, Cock Street. [1792]

Humphrey Nash was also a plumber, glazier, and painter. [1833]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 6/6/1838 - Advert

“GOLDEN CUP, Cock Street, Wolverhampton.

To Be Let, and may be entered upon immediately, the above very eligible premises, consisting of a large parlour to the front, bar, best kitchen, and private sitting-room adjoining, with stabling for ten horses. The premises are fitted up with every requisite convenience for carrying on a good business, and the present is a most eligible opportunity for any one desirous to realise an independency in a few years. The proprietor is retiring from business, of whom any further information may be obtained.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 4/10/1848 - Notice

“All Persons having Claims on the Estate of the late Hannah Nash, widow, formerly of the GOLDEN CUP, Cock Street, Wolverhampton are requested to send in their accounts to the representatives on or the 20th instant, that they may be examined, and, if found correct, discharged.....”

1851 Census

Cock Street [next to Cup Yard]

- [1] *Henry Plant* (35), musician and wine and spirit merchant, born Kiddimore Green, Staffordshire;
- [2] *Mary Ann Plant* (25), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Edward Henry Plant* (4), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Henry Walter Plant* (4 months), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Thomas S. Oadhams* (23), shopman, assistant provision trade, born Broseley, Shropshire;
- [6] *Edward A. Kenges* (19), shopman, assistant provision trade, born Guernsey;
- [7] *Ann Bailey* (24), shopwoman, assistant in spirit shop, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Sarah Darvial* (16), shopwoman, assistant in spirit shop, born Donnington Shropshire;
- [9] *Caroline Cliff* (18), house servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [10] *Ellen Taylor* (20), house servant, born Liverpool:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 5/9/1855

“The license of the GOLDEN CUP, in Cock Street, an inn which has recently afforded so much business for the gentlemen of the bar at the assizes and petty sessions, was on Thursday immediately re-transferred from Mr. Joshua Wardle to Mr. W. Watson.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 29/9/1858

“Yesterday (Tuesday) the adjourned licensing meeting for this borough was held at the Police Court.....

Mr. John Bushell, late of the GIFFARDS ARMS INN, Cock Street, applied (through Mr. H. Underhill) for the transfer of the license to the GOLDEN CUP INN, Cock Street, from Mr. Edward Orme Neachell to him. The Magistrates allowed the transfer; but as complaints had been made as to the manner in which the GIFFARDS ARMS had been conducted by Mr. Bushell, they warned him that the police would keep an eye upon his management of the GOLDEN CUP.....”

1871 Census

62, Victoria Street

- [1] *Jeremiah Beach* (40), widower, innkeeper, born Tipton;
- [2] *Ann Munarch* (36), housekeeper, born Kings Bromley, Staffordshire;
- [3] *James Munarch* (14), son of 2, scholar, born Walsall’
- [4] *Martha Beddows* (18), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

It closed in 1871.

It was demolished in 1927.

GOLDEN CUP

44, Warwick Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Henry Hancher [1871]
Rebecca Cattell [1892]
Frank Myatt Ltd. [1906]

LICENSEES

Henry Hancher [1851] – [1872]
Harriett Hancher [1881]
William Henry Porter [1891]
William Page [1896]
Joseph Grice [1904]

NOTES

44+45, Warwick Street [1871]

It was originally an unnamed beerhouse.

Henry Hancher = Henry Hancker = Henery Hancher

1851 Census

Warwick Street

- [1] *Henry Hancher* (44), carpenter and beershop keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Harriet Hancher* (38), wife, born, Monkhampton, Shropshire;
- [3] *George Hancher* (23), son, carpenter journeyman, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Emma Hancher* (20), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Henry Hancher* (9 months), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Martha Boaz* (14), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 26/7/1854 - Advert

“To Be Sold by Private Treaty, all those three Freehold Dwelling Houses, with workshop, brewhouse, and private yard, situate in Oxford Street, Wolverhampton.

For particulars apply to Henry Hancher, GOLDEN CUP, Warwick Street, Wolverhampton.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 17/8/1859

“Richard Amphlett was brought up, having been remanded from the previous Monday, upon suspicion of having stolen a ladder. The prisoner was seen by Fenn, one of the parish constables, offering the ladder for sale at a marine store dealer’s on the Bilston road, and not being able to give a satisfactory account of his possession of it he was taken into custody, and brought before the Magistrates on Monday, but was remanded to enable the police to find an owner for the ladder. Today *Mr. Henry Hancher* identified the ladder as having been stolen from his premises in Warwick Street. The prisoner pleaded guilty, and was committed for one month to hard labour.”

1861 Census

44+45, Warwick Street – GOLDEN CUP

- [1] *Henry Hancher* (55), licensed brewer, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Harriet Hancher* (47), wife, born Monkhampton, Shropshire;
- [3] *Henry Hancher* (10), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

Henry Hancher, beer retailer, 44, Warwick Street. [1864], [1868], [1870], [1872]

Henry Hancher, beer retailer, 44, Warwick Street. [1865]

1871 Census

44+45, Warwick Street

- [1] *Henry Hancher* (65), innkeeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Harriet Hancher* (56), wife, born Monkhampton, Shropshire;
- [3] *Henry Hancher* (20), son, merchant's apprentice, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Elisbeth H. Lymer* (16), boarder, general servant, born Wolverhampton:

1881 Census

44, Warwick Street

- [1] *Harriett Hancher* (66), widow, beerhouse keeper, born Monkhampton, near Bridgnorth;
- [2] *Henry Hancher* (30), son, merchant's clerk, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Alice Turner* (17), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

1891 Census

44, Warwick Street – GOLDEN CUP

- [1] *William Henry Porter* (38), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Mary Ann Porter* (36), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Harry Porter* (16), son, galvaniser, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Rhoda Lawson* (18), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

William Page, beer retailer, 44, Warwick Street. [1896]

Joseph Grice, beer retailer, 44, Warwick Street. [1904]

It closed on 5th April 1907.

The license was part of the deal for the AUSTRALIAN BAR.

GOLDEN CUP

17, Waterloo Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

John Dutton [1871]
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. (leased in 1891)
John Pickering [1891]
Elijah Stott [1892]
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1893]

LICENSEES

John Dutton [1858] – [1870]
Richard Cross [1872]
John Pickering [1881] – **1882**;
William Lane (**1882** – [])

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

John Dutton, beerhouse keeper, 17, Waterloo Street. [1858]

1861 Census

17, Waterloo Street – GOLDEN CUP INN
[1] *John Dutton* (48), publican, born Stafford;
[2] *Mary Dutton* (48), wife, born Dunston, Staffordshire;
[3] *Emma Dutton* (18), daughter, braider, born Wolverhampton;
[4] *John C. Dutton* (13), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
[5] *Thomas Dutton* (10), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
[6] *Elizabeth Crutchley* (19), general servant, born Bilston:

John Dutton, beer retailer, 17, Waterloo Street. [1864], [1865], [1868], [1870]

1881 Census

17, Waterloo Street – GOLDEN CUP
[1] *John Pickering* (43), coal miner, born Wolverhampton;
[2] *Emma Pickering* (41), wife, born Wolverhampton;
[3] *Emma Winhall* (21), niece, servant, born Wolverhampton;
[4] *Thomas Winhall* (60), visitor, house painter, born Kidderminster;
[5] *Eliza Winhall* (57), visitor, born Kidderminster:

It closed on 12th May 1919, after £600 compensation was paid.

GOLDEN EAGLE

Bloomsbury Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

George Bate [1833] – [1835]
John Barnsley [] – **1850**;
Mrs. Ann Higgs (**1850** – [1851]
Josh. Morris [1854] – **1855**);
Thomas Evans (**1855** – []

NOTES

ROYAL EXCHANGE [1833], [1835], [1855]

It had a beerhouse license.

George Bate, huckster, carpenter and retail brewer, Bloomsbury. [1833]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 18/12/1850

“At a special sessions for the transfer of victuallers’ licenses within this borough, held at the Town Hall on Monday, before J. Barker and J. Wynn, Esqs. The following transfers took place that of *John Barnsley*, of the GOLDEN EAGLE, Bloomsbury, to *Ann Higgs*.....”

1851 Census

Bloomsbury Street
[1] *Ann Higgs* (N.K.), publican, born Milton, Worcestershire:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 3/9/1851 - Advert

GOLDEN EAGLE, Formerly the ROYAL EXCHANGE, Bloomsbury, Wolverhampton.
To be Let, and entered upon at Michaelmas next, the above Old Licensed Public House, now in the occupation of Mrs. *Ann Higgs*. Coming in moderate.
For rent and particulars apply to Mr. R. S. Walker, Red Lion Street, Wolverhampton.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 30/8/1854 - Advert

“Old Licensed public House.
To Be Let, with possession on or before the 29th of September next, the GOLDEN EAGLE, situate in Bloomsbury, now in the occupation of Mr. *Josh. Morris*. The Fixtures Brewing Vessels, and a portion only of the Furniture, to be taken by valuation.
Apply to Mr. R. S. Walker, Red Lion Street, Wolverhampton.
Wolverhampton, August 20th, 1854.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 3/1/1855

“At the Town Hall, on Monday last, before the sitting magistrates, the following licenses were transferred that of the GOLDEN EAGLE, from Mr. *Morris* to *Thomas Evans*.....”

GOLDEN EAGLE

80, Hordern Road / Court Road, Whitmore Reans, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Butler and Co. Ltd.
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.
Enterprise Inns Ltd. [1991]

LICENSEES

William Croot **(1953 - []**
D G Bloor [1976]
E K Power [1983]
B Cicitocici [1988]
Rupert Oliver McKenzie [1992] – [1995]
Martyn William Boyle [2005]

NOTES

It was built in 1928.
The architect was Hutchings.

It was locally listed.

[2007]

Closed [2010]
It was converted into a mosque and community centre.



2007

GOLDEN FLEECE

31, (30), (33), Union Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Rogers [1871]
S. Roberts [1872]
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1919]

LICENSEES

Edward Gough [1851]
Elizabeth Gough [1855]
Joseph Lowe [1858]
John Browning [1860] – [1871]
Mrs. Betsy Browning [1872] – [1874]
Thomas Beddows [1879]
John Thomas Beddows [1881] – [1884]
John Edward Cox [1891] – [1896]
Edward Roberts [1901]
William Smith [1904]
John Dodd [1912]
Thomas H Lees [1916]

THE GOLDEN FLEECE INN, UNION-STREET,
WOLVERHAMPTON.
TO BE LET, with immediate possession, the
above well accustomed OLD LICENSED PUBLIC HOUSE,
replete with every convenience for business. The stock, fixtures,
and effects to be taken to at a valuation. Satisfactory reasons can
be given for disposing of the same.—Apply to Messrs. ASTON and
SOLLOM, Auctioneers, Queen-street, Wolverhampton.

Advert 1857

NOTES

31, Union Street [1858], [1865], [1870], [1871], [1872], [1874], [1884], [1891], [1896], [1901],
[1904], [1912], [1916]
33, Union Street [1881]
30, Union Street [1892]

FLEECE [1860]

Edward Gough was also a brassfounder [1851]

1851 Census

Union Street

- [1] *Edward Gough* (41), brass founder and publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Elizabeth Gough* (39), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *William Gough* (19), son, brass founder, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Edwin Gough* (17), son, factor, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Emilia Gough* (23), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Mercy Ann Gough* (13), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Cecilia Gough* (5), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Aurthur Gough* (7 months), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Elizabeth Hidon* (18), visitor, milliner, born Nottingham;
- [10] *Harriott Rigby* (11), servant, born Wellington, Shropshire;

London Gazette 2/10/1855

“The following Prisoners, whose Estates and Effects have been vested in the Provisional Assignee by Order of the Court for Relief of Insolvent Debtors, and whose Petitions and Schedules, duly filed, have been severally referred and transmitted to the County Courts hereinafter mentioned, pursuant to the Statute in that behalf, are ordered to be brought up before the Judges of the said Courts respectively, as herein set forth, to be dealt with according to Law..... Before the Judge of the County Court of Staffordshire, holden at the Shirehall, Stafford, on Wednesday the 17th day of October, 1855, at Eleven o’Clock in the Forenoon precisely.

Elizabeth Gough, late lodging in Sun-street, before then of Bell-street, out of business, and formerly residing at the GOLDEN FLEECE, Union Street, all named places being in the borough of Wolverhampton, in the county of Stafford, Licensed Victualler and Brass Founder (and being the Widow of the late *Edward Gough*, of the same place, deceased.....

N.B.-1. If any Creditor intends to oppose a Prisoner’s discharge, notice of such intention must be given to the said Prisoner, in writing, which may be left at the Gaol two clear days before the day of hearing above mentioned, exclusive of Sunday, and exclusive both of the day of giving such notice and of the said day of hearing.....”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 30/9/1857 - Advert

“The GOLDEN FLEECE INN, Union Street, Wolverhampton.

To Be Let with immediate possession, the above well accustomed Old Licensed Public House, replete with every convenience for business. The stock, fixtures, and effects to be taken to at a valuation. Satisfactory reasons can be given for disposing of the same.

Apply Messrs. Aston and Sollom, Auctioneers, Queen Street, Wolverhampton.”

1861 Census

Union Street

[1] *John Browning* (38), licensed victualler, born Blymil, Staffordshire;

[2] *Betsy Browning* (39), wife, born Gnosall, Staffordshire;

[3] *John Browning* (11), son, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Mary Browning* (9), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *George Browning* (7), son, born Wolverhampton;

[6] *Betsey Ann Browning* (5), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[7] *Martha Browning* (3), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[8] *Hannah Machin* (25), house servant, born Chesterton;

[9] *Elizabeth Roberts* (13), born Wolverhampton;

[10] *Mercy Gough* (24), visitor, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 14/1/1863

“The annual meeting of the Wolverhampton Licensed Victuallers’ Friendly and Protection Society was held on the 9th instant the following gentlemen were unanimously elected officers for the ensuing year committee Mr. *Browning*, GOLDEN FLEECE, Union Street.....”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 17/10/1866 - Notice

“To Merchants, Factors, & Manufacturers.

A Meeting of the Master Coopers and Packing Case makers, held at the GOLDEN FLEECE INN, Union Street, Wolverhampton, on October 9th, 1866.

It was unanimously agreed:

That in consequence of the general advantage in the price of Timber, Staves, Hoops, and all the other material used in the Trade, as well as the present demand for workmen for a largely increased rate of wages, it is imperative that the price of Casks, Cases, and Boxes shall be advanced. We therefore resolve that our trade discount of list prices be reduced ten per cent, and that nett prices of Casks, &c., shall be proportionally raised.

The advance in prices to commence on the 20th day of October, 1866.

(Signed). Samuel Lloyd, Thomas Hollins, *John Browning*, John Cooper, Enoch Howard, Henry Craddock, George Breakwell, William Allsopp, William Paddey.”

John Browning was also a cooper. [1870], [1872]

1871 Census

31, Union Street – GOLDEN FLEECE

- [1] *John Browning* (48), victualler, born Blymhill, Staffordshire;
 - [2] *Betsy Browning* (49), wife, born Gnossall, Staffordshire;
 - [3] *John Browning* (21), son, railway clerk, born Wolverhampton;
 - [4] *Mary Browning* (19), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
 - [5] *George Browning* (17), son, cooper, born Wolverhampton;
 - [6] *Betsy Browning* (15), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
 - [7] *Martha Browning* (13), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
 - [8] *Emma Arkinstall* (21), general servant, born Wolverhampton:
- [Blymhill is about 5 miles N of Albrighton.]
[Gnossall is about 6 miles ENE of Stafford.]

Mrs. *Betsy Browning* was also a cooper. [1873]

John Thomas Beddows = John Thomas Beddowes

1881 Census

33, Union Street – GOLDEN FLEECE

- [1] *John Thomas Beddowes* (40), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Ann Beddowes* (40), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Sarah Jane* (15), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Henry Beddowes* (12), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Beatrice Beddowes* (10), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *John Thomas Beddowes* (7), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Frederick Beddowes* (5), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Emma Glover* (17), general servant, born Shipstone:

Evening Express 12/4/1881

“This afternoon, H. Brevitt, Esq, deputy borough coroner, held an inquest at the FLEECE INN, Union Street, on the body of John Macdonough, of No.2 Court, in the same street. On Saturday night last the deceased went home drunk at about 11 o'clock. His wife went to bed leaving him on the sofa, and on coming downstairs at four o'clock the next morning to learn why he had not gone to bed, she found him lying on the floor, with his head resting against the wall, and quite dead. The inquiry was adjourned for a post mortem examination of the body to be made.”

1891 Census

31, Union Street – GOLDEN FLEECE

- [1] *John E. Cox* (29), public house manager, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Rosetta E. Cox* (29), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Mabel R. Cox* (6), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Richard E. D. Cox* (5), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Gertrude H. Cox* (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

1901 Census

31, Union Street

- [1] *Edward Roberts* (74), licensed victualler, born Bolton, Lancashire;
- [2] *Sarah Roberts* (68), wife, born Hampton in Arden, Warwickshire;
- [3] *Gertrude Hinton* (17), servant, born Bilston:

Edward Roberts – see also THREE CROWNS.

The license renewal was referred to the Compensation Authority in 1918.

It closed in 1919.

It was demolished in 1924.

GOLDEN LION

127, (111), Salop Street / Town Well Fold, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Henry Harris [1871]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1891], [1907]

LICENSEES

John Noake [1818] – [1822]
Ann Spink [1828] – [1835]
David Crane [1841] – [1851]
J Barrow [1855]
Harris and Banks [1858]
Henry Bailey [1868] – [1872]
Thomas Charles Cooper [1873] – [1884]
Harry Meredith [1891] – [1892]
Charles Colenso [1896] – [1904]
James Aston **(1905 – [1907]**
Herbert Ashley [1912]
Mrs. Ethel Lewis [1916]
Walter Henry Wheeler [1921]

NOTES

111, Salop Street [1818]
127, Salop Street [1858], [1868], [1870], [1872], [1874], [1881], [1884], [1892], [1896], [1901], [1904], [1916], [1931]

GOLDEN LION TAVERN [1850]

It was known locally as the 'Salt Box'.

1841 Census

Salop Street

- [1] *David Crane* (40), publican;
- [2] Elizabeth Crane (30), born Staffordshire;
- [3] Elizabeth Crane (5), born Staffordshire;
- [4] Edward Crane (3), born Staffordshire;
- [5] George Crane (1), born Staffordshire;
- [6] Martha Dale (15), fs;
- [7] Ann Hule (25), fs, born Staffordshire;
- [8] Thomas Eades (35), cl:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 25/12/1844

“On Thursday evening, a fire occurred in the chimney of the GOLDEN LION, Salop Street; this fire was owing to an alteration in the flues, made about twelve years ago, having been most negligently and improperly done.”

1851 Census

Salop Street

- [1] *David Crane* (50), victualler, born Kidderminster;
- [2] *Elizabeth Crane* (41), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Elizabeth Crane* (14), daughter, school, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Edward D. Crane* (13), son, school, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *George Crane* (11), son, school, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *John H. Crane* (8), son, school, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Jane Thomas* (20), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

1871 Census

127, Salop Street – GOLDEN LION

- [1] *Henry Bailey* (46), spirit dealer and publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Rosehannah Bailey* (46), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Ann Bailey* (20), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Jane Bailey* (17), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Rosehannah Bailey* (13), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Henrietta Bailey* (6), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Henry Bailey* (3), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Mary Kirk* (21), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

Midland Counties Evening Express 6/4/1875

“An inquest opened this morning, at the NEW MARKET INN, Cleveland Road, on view of the body of Frederick Lowe, who died at the Hospital on Monday morning [5th April] Mr. Barrow watched the proceedings on behalf of Mr. *Cooper*, landlord of the GOLDEN LION (commonly known as the ‘Salt Box’), Salop Street, where it was alleged the deceased man was injured on Saturday night; and Frederick Reynolds, alias Turpin, the man who is in custody on a charge of causing Lowe’s death, was represented by Mr. Dallow.....

Sarah Hodgkiss was the first witness called. She said: I am the wife of Thomas Hodgkiss, besom seller, of Salop Street. The deceased was a man about 50 years of age, who at times worked for us, and lodged in our house. He was also employed often as a waiter at a public house in Salop Street, the landlord of which is Mr. *Cooper*. On Saturday he left home for Mr. *Cooper*’s, in the forenoon, and then appeared to be in his usual health. He did not return to his meals, and I did not see him until twenty minutes to eleven at night. He was then crying. I asked him what was the matter, and he said he had been knocked down at *Cooper*’s, and a man had jumped on him. I examined him and found marks of injury upon his abdomen. I wanted him to have a doctor, but he refused to have one. He remained at my house all night, and was in great pain. He did not sleep at all during the night. The next morning I asked him to ride on the horse’s back to the hospital, but he said he could not ride, and I offered to put the horse into the cart if he would ride in the cart, but he refused. At noon he was taken to the Hospital by two men....

William Jones, plate-lock maker, of Great Compton Street deposed: I was in the Salt Box on Saturday night, I knew the deceased as a waiter at the house, and saw him there. I sat in the liquor vaults in company with other persons. Frederick Reynolds was in the house, and about a quarter to ten o’clock the latter began to use very bad language, though he was not quarrelling with anybody. I did not hear any words between the two, but I saw Lowe go and try to take hold of Reynolds by the arm, and then they wrestled together. Reynolds, or ‘Turpin’ threw the deceased down on the floor and fell upon him, and they rolled over two or three times. I then saw the landlord appear under the counter, and he took hold of Turpin by the arm and put him out of the house I have seen persons turned out of the GOLDEN LION for using bad language. I know the landlord to be exceedingly particular in that respect.....

Edward Walker sworn: I am barman at the GOLDEN LION, and was at that house on Saturday night last. The deceased was a pot-boy at the house. On the night named Reynolds came in about ten minutes to ten, and asked for a pint of ale, and I refused him, because I thought he had had enough. the inquest was adjourned until Friday morning, and in the meantime a post mortem examination will be made.”

1881 Census

127, Salop Street – GOLDEN LION

- [1] *Thomas Charles Cooper* (47), widower, licensed victualler, born Birmingham;
- [2] *Harry Coustin Cooper* (20), son, assistant barman, born Australia;
- [3] *Thomas Harold Cooper* (18), son, maltster, born Australia;
- [4] *Claude Hammond Cooper* (16), son, clerk, born Australia;
- [5] *John Saice* (33), barman, born Holt, Worcestershire;
- [6] *Lucy Sealey* (16), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Emma Jane Cooper* (17), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

1891 Census

127, Salop Street

- [1] *Harry Meredith* (26), licensed victualler, born Cookley, Kidderminster;
- [2] *Alice Meredith* (25), wife, born Moseley Village;
- [3] *Mary A. Meredith* (1), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Mary A. Meredith* (63), mother, widow, upholsterer, born Penkridge:

1901 Census

127, Salop Street – GOLDEN LION

- [1] *Charles Colenso* (35), publican manager, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Alice Colenso* (35), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Beatrice Colenso* (9), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Mary McHale* (17), general servant, born Wolverhampton;

‘Particulars of Licensed Houses’ – Borough Justices (January 1907)

“Large, well appointed house.”

[1931]

The license was transferred to GOLDEN LION, Cannock Road in April 1935.

GOLDTHORN

Goldthorn Hill, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Totally Fair Pub Co,

LICENSEES

M Neal [2005]

NOTES

It opened in 2002.

[2003]

[2016]



2016

GONDOLIER

Snow Hill, (Wulfrun Way), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.

LICENSEES

Mack Wilson []

NOTES

It opened in 1969.

Mack Wilson was chairman of Wolverhampton Branch of National Association of Licensed House Managers.

[1983]

GOOSE

32-36, Lichfield Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.
Stonegate Pub Co. Ltd. [2011]

LICENSEES

Jonathan Jenkins [2002]
Michael John Holmes [2005]
Alan Clarke [2010] manager

NOTES

It was Grade II listed.

It opened in 2000 as the GOOSE IN THE CITY.
It was formerly the Café Louisa and Rees Page solicitors.

It was reopened as the LADY WULFRUN in February 2010, after a refurbishment.

It was renamed the GOOSE in 2013.

[2016]



2014

GOUGH'S ARMS

Lichfield Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

William Idiens [1845]
William Veal [1855];
Ralph Gough [1856]

NOTES

SPIRIT VAULTS [1845]
GOUGH'S ARMS [1855]
VEALE'S SPIRIT VAULTS [1856]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 26/9/1855

“The adjourned licensing meeting for Wolverhampton was held yesterday (Tuesday), at the Town Hall. The magistrates present were the Mayor (J. Shipton, Esq.), J. Walker, J. Wynn, and J. Underhill, Esqs. The thirty-one licenses which were suspended at the licensing meeting, were, with the exception of six, renewed. Those which were again suspended for fourteen days, for various reasons, such as selling ale, &c., on the Sunday previous to the late races, on the race course, keeping disorderly house, &c., were the licenses of *William Veal*, of the SPIRIT VAULTS, Lichfield Street.....”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 10/10/1855

“*William Veal*, of the SPIRIT VAULTS, Lichfield Street (for whom Mr. Foster Gough appeared), was refused his license in consequence of having suffered a conviction and the disorderly character of his house. Mr. Gough said if the Magistrates would grant a license to the house, Mr. *Veal* would leave; but the Magistrates refused to renew the license during the present occupier's tenancy.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 6/8/1856

“The general licensing day for this borough has been fixed for the 26th inst., and the following persons have given notice to apply for Victuallers' licenses on that day.....

Ralph Gough, Esq., for a renewal of the license to the SPIRIT VAULTS, in Lichfield Street, lately occupied by *William Veal*.....”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 27/8/1856

“Applications for new licenses. Mr. Underhill applied on behalf of William Rudler, the OLD CHURCH beer-shop, Weavers Fold. There had been formerly a license for the house, but the magistrates had discontinued it in consequence of neglect in the serving of the necessary notice.

Mr. Gough, attorney, had a similar application to make for the restoration of the license to VEALE'S SPIRIT VAULTS, in Lichfield Street.

Both applications were refused.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 1/6/1859

“In re *William Veal*, formerly of Wolverhampton, but more recently of Birmingham, Licensed Victualler. This insolvent petitioned for his discharge, supported by Mr. East and opposed by Mr. Motteram. His Honour ordered his liberation from custody.”

GRAISELEY BROOK TAVERN

15, Penn Road (Worcester Road) / Ablow Street, Graislely, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Sarah Fisher [1871]
Joseph Lawrence [1896]
Atkinsons Ltd. [1928]
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd. [1967]

LICENSEES

John Newman [1849] – [1865]
John Hope Shepherd [1868] – [1870]
Isaiah Fisher [1871] – [1872]
Tom Barnett Eales* [1873]
Tom Barnett Hill* [1874]
John Walker [] – **1875**);
William Gardner (**1875** – []
Robert Hughes [1881]
Thomas Evan [1884]
Jonathan Luke Frisby [1891]
Mrs. Mary Lawrence [1892]
Joseph Lawrence [1892] – [1896]
Mrs. Mary Catherine Lawrence [1896] – [1904]
Arthur Samuel Baker [1912]
Stanley Deeley [1932]
Bill James [c.1933]

NOTES

GRAISLEY BROOK TAVERN [1870], [1874], [1884]
GRAIZLEY BROOKE INN [1871]
GRAISLEY BROOK INN [1862], [1891], [1896], [1904]
GRAISLEY TAVERN [1928]
WREXHAM ARMS [1932]

It was known locally as the “Wrexham”.

It had a beerhouse license.

**GRAIZELEY BROOK TAVERN,
PENN ROAD, WOLVERHAMPTON.
TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION,
BY GEORGE PRICE,
On Thursday, February 3, 1854, on the premises, the
Graizeley Brook Tavern, Penn Road, Wolverhampton,
THE whole of the capital BREWING VESSELS and
PUBLIC HOUSE FIXTURES, comprising eleven
iron-bound Ale Barrels, from 18 to 100 gallons; sixteen-
bushel Mash Tub, Vats, Coolers, Iron Boiler, four-pull
Beer Machine, stock of Ale and Porter, Gas Meter and
Fittings, Drinking Tables, Malt Mill, Iron Pump, Malt
and Hops, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, Mahogany
Sofa, eight-day Clock, capital In-calf COW, large Bag-
atelle Board, and other effects, the property of Mr. Tho-
mas Cozall, who has left the town.
☛ The sale to commence precisely at 11 o'clock in
the morning.**

Advert 1854

John Newman, beer retailer, Graisleley. [1849], [1850]

1851 Census

Penn Road

- [1] *John Newman* (38), locksmith and beershop keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Catherine Newman (33), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Mary Newman (11), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Emma Newman (9), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Matilda Newman (4), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Benjamin Newman (7), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] Thomas Bates (41), widower, turner, born Penn;
- [8] Harriet Jones (14), born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 1/2/1854 - Advert

“GRAIZELEY BROOK TAVERN, Penn Road, Wolverhampton.

To Be Sold By Auction, by George Price, on Thursday, February 2, 1854, on the premises, the GRAIZELEY BROOK TAVERN, Penn Road, Wolverhampton.

The whole of the capital Brewing Vessels and Public House Fixtures, comprising eleven iron-bound Ale Barrels, from 18 to 100 gallons; sixteen-bushel Mash Tub, Vats, Coolers, Iron Boiler, four-pull Beer Machine, stock of Ale and Porter, Gas Meter and Fittings, Drinking Tables, Malt Mill, Iron Pump, Malt and Hops, Household Furniture, Mahogany Sofa, eight-day Clock, capital In-calf Cow, large Bagatelle Board, and other effects, the property of Mr. Thomas Coxall, who has left the town.

The sale to commence precisely at eleven o'clock in the morning.”

1861 Census

Worcester Road – GRAISELEY BROOK INN

- [1] *John Newman* (49), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Catherine Newman (46), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Emma Newman (21), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Matilda Newman (14), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Benjamin Newman (10), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] John Newman (3), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

John Newman was also a ginger beer manufacturer. [1861]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 29/1/1862

“On Monday evening a fire also broke out on the premises of Mr. *Newman*, GRAISLEY BROOK INN, but it was fortunately discovered and extinguished before much harm had been done.”

1871 Census

Penn Road – GRAIZLEY BROOKE INN

- [1] *Isaiah Fisher* (35), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Emma Fisher (36), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] George Steven Fisher (13), son, japanner, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Arthur Thomas Fisher (12), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Isaiah Fisher (9), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Louisa Harriett Fisher (7), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] Albert Oliver Fisher (5), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] William Henry Fisher (3), son born Wolverhampton;
- [9] Emily Annie Fisher (1), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

* probably the same person

1881 Census

Penn Road – GRAISLEY BROOK INN

- [1] *Robert Hughes* (38), licensed victualler, born Ireland;
- [2] *Mary Hughes* (32), wife, born Shrewsbury;
- [3] *John Hughes* (10), son, scholar, born Lancashire;
- [4] *Maud Hughes* (6), daughter, born Lancashire;
- [5] *Edith Hughes* (2), daughter, born Staffordshire;
- [6] *Polly Sharman* (22), domestic servant, born Staffordshire:

1891 Census

15, Penn Road – GRAISELY BROOK TAVERN

- [1] *Jonathan Luke Frisby* (50), widower, public house manager, born Crowland, Lincolnshire;
- [2] *Alfred Edward Frisby* (22), son, shorthand clerk, born North Walsham, Norfolk;
- [3] *Alice Emily Stead* (20), visitor, shorthand clerk, born Birmingham;
- [4] *Ethel Frisby* (13), daughter, scholar, born Southport, Lancashire:

Joseph Lawrence – see also CHEQUER BALL, BLUE BALL. HORSE AND JOCKEY, BOARD, and MITRE.

It was extended in 1910.

Bill James was originally from Mountain Ash, South Wales.
He married *Ethel* in 1932.

[1947]

It closed in 1970.
Demolished

The license was transferred to the SUNBEAM.

GRAISELEY COTTAGE

Retreat Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Richard Allen [1871]
George Russell [1892]
Cheshires Brewery Ltd. [1910]
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd. [1914]

LICENSEES

William Parsons [] - **1881**;
John Mayo (**1881** - []

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

1881 Census

Retreat Street – GRAISELEY COTTAGE INN

- [1] *William Parsons* (23), beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Patience Parsons* (19), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *William J. Parsons* (8 months), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Mary Rowan* (17), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Evening Express 8/8/1881 - Advert

“A Free Beerhouse to Let, the GRAISLEY COTTAGE, Retreat Street; no capital rent £30.
Thomas Skidmore, 2, Bilston Street.”

It closed on 9th January 1917.

GRAND STAND

Horseley Fields, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Thomas Burey [1833] – [1836]

Amelia Dallow [1859]

Price [1855]

David Hunter [1857]

John Turner...[1859]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

Thomas Burey, retail brewer, Horseley Fields. [1833]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 31/8/1853

“A respectably-dressed young man, who stated his name to be William Brewer Freer, was brought before the Bench under the following circumstances: Mr. Rosewarne, printer and stationer, in Queen Street, stated that yesterday the prisoner called at his shop, and, saying that he was a traveller for the firm of Magnay and Bennett, offered to sell him some paper at a low price. He (Mr. Rosewarne) said he was sure Messrs. Magnay and Bennett did not conduct business in that way; the prisoner, however, went on to say that he had a quantity of foolscap paper in the town, which he could sell him at half-price. Mr. Rosewarne, upon this, told him distinctly that he was satisfied he did not come from Messrs. Magnay and Bennett, and the prisoner said he came from Bristol; that his father, who had lived there was dead, and he had the paper to dispose of. Mr. Rosewarne then told him he could not let him go about his business until he ascertained where the paper was, and whether it was honestly obtained or not. The prisoner then said he was staying at the WOOLPACK INN, but inquiries here and at the GRAND STAND, in Horseley Fields, which the prisoner had also visited, not proving satisfactory, the prisoner was given into custody to police officer Sutherland, who ascertained that three reams of foolscap paper had been left by the prisoner at the shop of Mrs. Bateman, hairdresser, in Queen Street. Mrs. Bateman said she did not know the prisoner, but yesterday about half-past two o'clock, he asked permission to leave the paper in her shop for a short time, and permission was given. The prisoner now said the paper belonged to his father; and as he had no objection to give his address and leave the paper in the possession of the police while inquiry was made, this course was adopted, and the prisoner discharged.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 12/9/1855 - Advert

“GRAND STAND TAVERN, opposite the Railway Station. To Be Let, and may be entered upon immediately, the above House. The business may be much increased by any person who can devote time to it, the present proprietor leaving on account of other engagements. Apply on the premises.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 26/12/1855 - Advert

“Unreserved sale at the GRAND STAND, Horseley Fields, Wolverhampton.

To be Sold By Auction, by Mr. Altree, on the premises, on Thursday, 27th December, 1855, the Licenses and Possession of that noted house, situate near the Railway Station, Queen Street. All the capital Brewing Plant, two large Brewing Coppers, Vats, Coolers, Mash Tub. Also a quantity of capital iron bound Ale Barrels, four-pull Beer Machine, Screens, Seating Mahogany and other Drinking Tables, Bedsteads, Feather Beds, Chests of Drawers, with all the Chamber and Kitchen Requisites, Gas Fittings, Piping, and Meter; a quantity of Lead and Lead Water Piping, Brass Taps, &c., &c., the property of Mr. *Price*, who is declining the business. Sale to commence at ten o'clock.

N.B. The licenses will be offered at eleven o'clock. Catalogues at the Auctioneer's, Bilston.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 14/1/1857

“Elizabeth Whateley and Thomas Manley were charged with stealing wearing apparel, the property of Ebenezer William Hunter, the son of *David Hunter*, of the GRAND STAND public house, Horseley Fields. The female prisoner was a servant at Mr. *Hunter*'s, and she left on Tuesday morning last before the inmates of the house were up, without having received notice or having given an intimation of her intention to leave. The clothes, which were to the value of several pounds, were subsequently found to be missing. Police-officer Carroll found some of the articles among the female prisoner's clothes at a lodging house. She stated to him that the male prisoner had told her to take something from the public house, and she took the clothes. He told her to pawn some of the clothes, which she did, and they spent the money.

When Manley was charged with the offence he said he knew nothing of the robbery, neither did he know anything of the girl till she came to him at his lodgings that morning. The girl now repeated the story that the male prisoner told her to steal something, which Manley denied, and called a witness to prove that he was out of the town when the robbery took place, but the witness did not establish the statement. An altercation took place between the prisoners as they were leaving the dock, Manley maintaining that the girl knew him to be innocent. The Bench remanded the prisoners for a week. It was clear from the evidence that the prisoners had lived together as man and wife.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 4/2/1857 - Advert

“GRAND STAND, Horseley Fields, Wolverhampton.

To Be Let, with immediate possession, the above well situated Public House; valuation only required. Apply to Messrs. Skidmore and Langman, Public House Agents, Bilston Street, Wolverhampton.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 16/4/1859 - Deaths

“On the 7th instant, at the GRAND STAND, Pitchcroft, in her 72nd year, Mrs. *Amelia Dallow*, for many years landlady of the GRAND STAND INN.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 27/4/1859

“GRAND STAND INN, Horseley Fields.

R. Poole is instructed by Mr. *Turner* (who is leaving Wolverhampton), to Sell By Auction, on Thursday next, May 5th, 1859, the whole of his superior Brewing Vessels, &c., consisting of 15 prime Ale Casks, 16 bushel mashing Tub, a newly-erected 170 gallon wrought iron Boiler, Vats, and Brewing Tubs; also a superior five-pull Beer Machine, Tap Tables, Screens and Fittings, a quantity of Sussex and Worcester Hops, all the Gas Fittings and Meter, and numerous other Effects, all of which will be sold without any reserve.

Catalogues will be ready on Monday, and may be had at the Auctioneer's Offices, 11, Market Street, or at the place of sale.”

London Gazette 28/2/1860

“WHEREAS a Petition of *John Turner*, at present and for about two months now last past residing in lodgings at Emma Coopers Green-lane, Wolverhampton, in the county of Stafford, in no business or occupation, previously and for seven months residing at the JOLLY COLLIERS, Cannon-street, Willenhall, in the said county of Stafford, Retail Brewer and Dealer in Tobacco, previously and for about twelve months residing at the GRAND STAND, Horseley-fields, Wolverhampton, in the said county of Stafford, Retail Brewer and Dealer in Tobacco, an insolvent debtor having been filed in the County Court of Staffordshire, at the Court-house, Queen-street, Wolverhampton, and an interim order for protection from process having been given to the said *John Turner*, under the provisions of the Statutes in that case made and provided, the said *John Turner* is hereby required to appear before the said Court, on the 19th of March next, at ten in the forenoon, 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 Turner*, or that have any of his effects, are not to pay or deliver the same but to Mr. Charles Gallimore Brown, Registrar of the said Court, at his office, in Queen-street, Wolverhampton, the Official Assignee of the estate and effects of the said insolvent.”

GRAND TURK

53, (54), Horseley Fields / Union Mill Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Edward Glover
Mary Stephens [1871]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1891]

LICENSEES

Edward Glover [1833] – **1857**;
Edward Stevens **(1857 – [1861])**
Thomas Williams [1860] – [1865]
John Edward Stephens [1868] – [1874]
Luke Worthington [1881]
Edward Leary [1884]
Henry Allen [1891]
Mrs. Mary Ann Griffiths [1892]
Joseph Fox [1896]
William Perry [1901] – [1904]

BY Messrs. ASTON and SOLLUM.—To be SOLD
by AUCTION, in the month of May next, by direction of the Trustees for Sale under the Will of the late Mr. Edward Glover, the above valuable FREEHOLD PUBLIC HOUSE and PREMISES, together with the five DWELLING HOUSES adjoining, situate in Horsley-fields and Union Mill-street, in Wolverhampton.
Also, SHARES in the WOLVERHAMPTON UNION MILL FLOUR and BREAD COMPANY.
Full particulars will be given in next week's *Chronicle*, and in the meantime application may be made to Mr. JOHN RILEY, Solicitor, 32, Queen-street, Wolverhampton.

Advert 1858

NOTES

54, Horseley Fields [1858], [1864]
53, Horseley Fields [1868], [1870], [1871], [1872], [1881], [1896],[1901], [1904]

GRAND TURK VAULTS

It had a beerhouse license.

Edward Glover, retailer of beer, Horseley Fields. [1835]

Edward Glover, beer retailer, Horseley Fields. [1849], [1850]

1851 Census

Horsley Fields

[1] *Edward Glover* (55), widower, licensed victualler, born Dudley;
[2] *Mary Randle* (19), general servant, born Stourport, Worcestershire:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 3/3/1858 - Deaths

“February 28, after a long and severe illness, much respected by a large circle of friends and relations, Mr. *Edward Glover*, of Horsley Fields, in this town, aged 62 years.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 14/4/1858 – Advert

“By Messrs. Aston and Sollom. To be Sold by Auction, in the month of May next, by direction of the Trustees for Sale under the Will of the late Mr. *Edward Glover*, the above valuable Freehold Public House and Premises, together with the five Dwelling Houses adjoining, situate in Horsley Fields and Union Mill Street, in Wolverhampton.

Also, Shares in the Wolverhampton Union Mill Flour and Bread Company.

Full particulars will be given in next week's *Chronicle*, and in the meantime application may be made to Mr. John Riley, Solicitor, 32, Queen Street, Wolverhampton.”

Edward Stevens = Edward Stephens

1861 Census

53+54, Horseley Fields

- [1] *Thomas Williams* (47), innkeeper, born Ellsmore;
- [2] *Rebecca Williams* (18), daughter, born Ellsmore;
- [3] *Richard Edwards* (34), boarder, carter, born Clunbury, Shropshire:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 7/2/1866 - Deaths

“On the 31st ultimo, after a long illness, in his 55th year, *Edward Stephens*, of the GRAND TURK INN, Horsley Fields, Wolverhampton.”

1871 Census

53, Horseley Fields

- [1] *John E. Stephens* (30), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Hannah Stephens* (22), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Mary Stephens* (6 months), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Ellen Speek* (15), nurse, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Maria Toy* (18), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

1881 Census

53, Horseley Fields – GRAND TURK INN

- [1] *Luke Worthington* (27), manager, spirit vaults, born Bloxwich;
- [2] *Ann Hayward* (45), housekeeper, born Ireland;
- [3] *Denis Clinas* (16), barman, born Bilston:

1891 Census

53, Horseley Fields

- [1] *Henry Allen* (35), manager of Public House, born Liverpool;
- [2] *Jane Allen* (34), wife, born Liverpool;
- [3] *William H. Allen* (16), son, born Barrow in Furness;
- [4] *John H. Allen* (2), son, born Liverpool;
- [5] *Thomas C. Allen* (8), son, scholar, born Liverpool;
- [6] *Elizabeth Allen* (7 months), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

1901 Census

53, Horseley Fields

- [1] *William Perry* (28), manager public house, born Sedgley;
- [2] *Ruth Perry* (28), manageress public house, born Sedgley;
- [3] *John W. Perry* (2), son, born Bilston;
- [4] *Florence Hughes* (24), general servant domestic, born Sedgley:

It closed in 1910.

It was conveyed by Alderman A. Baldwin Bantock to Wolverhampton Corporation in August 1908 for the purposes of a Branch Reading Room.

It was demolished.

GRANGE

Bilbrook Road, (Lime Tree Road), Bilbrook, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Chris Hall and Jessica Phipps [2000s]

NOTES

[1990]

[2005]

Closed

It became an Indian restaurant. [2007]



Ex Pub 2007

GRAPES

24, (48), Chapel Ash, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Agnes Franz [1871]
William Walker [1881]
Louis Connolly [1892]
Levi Johnson [1898]
Johnson and Phipps Ltd. [1914]

LICENSEES

William Walker [1864] – [1891]

NOTES

48, Chapel Ash [1891]
24, Chapel Ash

It had a beerhouse license.

William Walker, beer retailer, Chapel Ash, Darlington Street. [1864], [1865]

William Walker, beer retailer, Chapel Ash. [1868]

Evening Express 1/3/1881 - Advert

“Wanted, a respectable Servant Girl.

Mrs. *Walker*, GRAPES INN, Chapel Ash.”

[Repeated on 17/3.]

1881 Census

Chapel Ash – THE GRAPES

- [1] *William Walker* (50), beerhouse keeper, born Shrewsbury;
- [2] *Selina Walker* (50), wife, born Birmingham;
- [3] *Julia Langman* (23), daughter, born Birmingham;
- [4] *Annie Walker* (21), daughter, born Birmingham;
- [5] *Selina Walker* (13), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Jemima Walker* (12), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Emma Haden* (48), wife's sister, born Birmingham;
- [8] *Winifred* (?) *Bowen* (20), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

Evening Express 10/8/1881 - Advert

“Wanted, respectable Servant Girl.

Apply, Mrs. *Walker*, GRAPES INN, Chapel Ash.”

1891 Census

48, Chapel Ash – The GRAPES

[1] *William Walker* (62), widower, beerhouse keeper, born Shrewsbury;

[2] *Henry Walker* (28), son, butcher, born Birmingham;

[3] *Selina Walker* (23), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Jemima Walker* (22), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *Jemima Haden* (57), sister in law, born Birmingham;

[6] *Mary Lloyd* (22), general servant, born Claverley:

It was rebuilt in 1891.

It was extended in 1902.

Louis Connolly ran his GRAPES Brewery from here. [1914]

Alterations were approved in 1914.

The license renewal was referred to the Compensation Authority in 1937.

It closed in 1937.

GRAPES

13, Lowe Street / Gatis Street, Whitmore Reans, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

David Potts [1871]
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1900]

LICENSEES

Stewart **(1874 - []**
George Mills [1881]
David Potts [1891] – [1896]

NOTES

1881 Census

13, Lowe Street – GRAPES INN
[1] *George Mills* (32), publican, born Lapley, Staffordshire;
[2] *Kate Mills* (32), wife, born Wolverhampton;
[3] *George Henry Mills* (4), son, born Wolverhampton:

D. Potts issued tokens from here.

1891 Census

13, Lowe Street
[1] *David Potts* (61), beerhouse manager, born Carlisle;
[2] *Sarah Ada Potts* (27), daughter, barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
[3] *Sarah Potts* (57), wife, beerhouse manager, born Coughton, Warwickshire:

David Potts, beer retailer, 13, Lowe Street, Whitmore Reans. [1896]

Alterations were approved in 1905.

Alterations were approved in 1928.

Alterations were approved in 1951.

[1965]

It closed in 1976.

GRAPES

4, (3), Pountney Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Evans [1871]
John Wyers [1892]
Phoebe Wyers [1898]
James Cahill and Co. [1900]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1919]

LICENSEES

William Evans [1849] – **1881**);
James Wyers (**1881** – [1896]
John Wyers [] – **1898**)
James Cahill [1901]
Edward Charles Caldicott [1912]

NOTES

3, Pountney Street [1881]
4, Pountney Street [1901], [1911]

William Evans, beer retailer, Pountney Street. [1849], [1850], [1861], [1864], [1865]
William Evans, beer retailer, 4, Pountney Street [1868]
William Evans, beer retailer, 4, Pountney Street. [1870]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 28/8/1850

“On Thursday a special sessions was held at the Public Office, for the purpose of granting Victuallers’ Licenses within the borough of Wolverhampton.....

Four applications were made for licenses in Pountney Street;

one by Mr. Fleetwod for the ROYAL OAK, kept by Mr. Edward Chamberlain, lately a farmer;

the second by Mr. H. Underhill for Mr. Edward Fisher;

the third by Mr. Manby for the GRAPES, kept by Mr. *William Evans*;

and the fourth by Mr. H. Underhill for the BLUE BALL, kept by Mr. Michael Butler.

It was stated that the street was a quarter a mile long; that there were 137 houses in it; and a considerable population in the neighbourhood.

The Magistrates granted the applications of Messrs. Butler and Fisher; the houses selected being one at the top and the other at the bottom of the street.”

1881 Census

3, Pountney Street – THE GRAPES

[1] William Evans (77), widower, tin plate worker, born Bilston;

[2] Emma Soles (26), granddaughter, born Wolverhampton;

[3] Thomas Stanley (34), lodger, brass cutter, born Wolverhampton:

1891 Census

4, Pountney Street

- [1] James Wyers (38), grocer, born Deepfields;
- [2] Alice Wyers (31), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] James Wyers (7), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] John Wyers (4), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Alice Wyers (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Annie M. B. Posnett (26), lodger, grocer's assistant, born Hednesford;
- [7] Elizabeth Morgan (22), lodger, domestic servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] Emma Evans (46), visitor, born Birmingham;
- [9] Minnie Evans (15), visitor, born Birmingham;
- [10] Eliza Jane Price (14), lodger, born Gornall;
- [11] Minnie Jane Wyers (5 months), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

James Wyers, grocer and beer retailer, 4, Pountney Street. [1896]

John Wyers was married to Alice Phoebe.

1901 Census

4, Pountney Street

- [1] James Cahill (26), brewer, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Lilian Cahill (21), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Annie Cahill (10 months), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Annie Cahill (16), sister, assistant in public house, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Polly Richards (25), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Alterations were approved in 1902.

New toilets were built in 1908.

1911 Census

4, Pountney Street

- [1] Edward Caldicott (56), publican, born Coventry;
- [2] Emma Caldicott (55), wife, married 34 years, assisting in the business, born Coventry;
- [3] Edward John Caldicott (32), son, compositor, born Leamington;
- [4] William Caldicott (33), son, compositor, born Coventry;
- [5] Emma Caldicott (29), daughter, assisting in the business, born Leamington:

Edward Charles Caldicott, beer retailer, 4, Pountney Street. [1912]

Alterations were approved in 1931.

It closed in 1938.

GRAPEVINE

700, Stafford Road, Fordhouses, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Ansells Ltd.
Six Continents
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd. [2003]

LICENSEES

Philip Charman [1986] – [1989]
Raymond Vivian Arnold [1995]
Hilary Windsor [1996]
Emma Dewsbury **(1999 – [2003] manager**
Janine Hubbard [2004]

NOTES

It was built in 1935.

It was originally the OLD VINE.

Its name was changed to GRAPEVINE in 1984.

Express and Star 24/4/1996

“A pitched battle that wrecked a Wolverhampton pub was jointly organised by rival football fans, the licensee claimed today.

Windows were broken and CS gas used during the fracas on Saturday at The GRAPEVINE pub in Stafford Road. *Hilary Windsor* said she saw Wolves fans using mobile phones in the pub to get more people to take part, shortly before the fighting. She said they told her later the violence had been organised the previous week, with Huddersfield Town fans.

Police confirmed today they knew that trouble was likely to flare up on Saturday at several pubs, including the GRAPEVINE.

More than 70 Huddersfield fans were arrested as fans fought a pitched street battle.

More than £5,000 worth of damage was caused at the GRAPEVINE as chairs and billiard balls were hurled through the pub windows.....”

It closed in March 2004.

It was demolished the same year.

GREAT WESTERN

27, Southampton Street / Herbert Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Benjamin Fullwood [1871]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. (leased from 1892)
Mrs. Picton [1900]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. (acquired in 1926)

LICENSEES

Christopher Hodson [1861]
Thomas Cartwright [1865]
Mrs. Clara Marianne Walton [1868] – [1870]
Joseph Evans [1871] – [1872]
James Butler [1891]
Henry Mills [1896]
Mrs. Emma Mills [1901] – [1904]

NOTES

It was originally an unnamed beerhouse.



1861 Census

27, Southampton Street

- [1] Christopher Hodson (35), publican, born Bloxwich;
- [2] Ann Hodson (34), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Jane Deans (16), sister in law, house servant, born Wolverhampton:

Christopher Hodson – see also BOAT, Horseley Fields

Wolverhampton Chronicle 8/5/1861 - Advert

“To Be Let, a Public House, situate in Herbert-street. Coming-in under £20.
For particulars apply to J. Walker, 23, Cock Street, Wolverhampton.”

Thomas Cartwright, beer retailer, 27, Southampton Street. [1865]

Mrs. Clara Marianne Walton, beer retailer, 27, Southampton Street. [1868], [1870]

1871 Census

27, Southampton Street

- [1] Joseph Evans (29), labourer and beer house, born Wales;
- [2] Mary Ann Evans (32), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] John Evans (6), son, scholar, born Tettenhall;
- [4] Joseph Evans (4), son, scholar, born Wednesfield;
- [5] William Evans (2), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Eliza Adcock (15), domestic servant, born ____ St. Lawrence, Norfolk:

Joseph Evans, beer retailer, 27, Southampton Street. [1872]

1891 Census

27, Southampton Street – GREAT WESTERN

- [1] *James Butler* (54), widower, innkeeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Herbert Mills* (24), son in law, gunsmith, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Emma Mills* (24), daughter, housekeeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Elsie M. Mills* (1), granddaughter, born Wolverhampton:

Henry Mills, beer retailer, 27, Southampton Street. [1896]

1901 Census

Southampton Street – GREAT WESTERN INN

- [1] *Emma Mills* (34), widow, beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Sarah Mills* (9), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *James Mills* (6), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Lizzie Price* (20), general servant, born Seisdon;
- [5] *Mary Ann Cooney* (15), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Mrs. Emma Mills, beer retailer, 27, Southampton Street. [1904]

The license renewal was referred to the Compensation Authority in 1926.
It closed in June 1927 after £3,250 compensation was paid.

GREAT WESTERN HOTEL

105, (103), Stafford Street, (105, (195), Stafford Road) / Horseley Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Henry Lea [1871]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1891]
Bass Charrington [1970]

LICENSEES

David Williams and Son [1879]
James Gough [1881] – [1892]
James Frederick Steward [1896] – [1902]
Thomas Reynolds [1904]
Bernard Kelita Broadhurst [1912]
Herbert Moseley [1916] – [1921]
Benjamin Wilkinson [1925]
Miss Madge Palmer [1934]
C L Sailsman [1976]

NOTES

103, Stafford Street
195, Stafford Road [1881]
105, Stafford Street [1879], [1884], [1892], [1896], [1901], [1904], [1912], [1916], [1921]
105, Stafford Road [1891]
Stafford Road [1911], [1931]

A Full License was granted in 1874.

1881 Census

105, Stafford Road
[1] *James Gough* (30), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
[2] Sarah J. Gough (27), wife, born Dudley;
[3] James S. Gough (7), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
[4] George H. Gough (3), son, born Wolverhampton;
[5] Hannah J. Hateley (22), general servant, born Darlaston:

1891 Census

105, Stafford Road – GT. WESTERN INN
[1] *James Gough* (45), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
[2] Sarah Jane Gough (37), wife, born Dudley;
[3] James Gough (16), son, pump and pattern maker, born Wolverhampton;
[4] George H. Gough (15), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
[5] Phoebe Watkiss (22), general servant (domestic), born Dudley:

Alterations were approved in 1892.

Alterations were approved in 1895.

1901 Census

105, Stafford Street

- [1] *J. F. Steward* (48), licensed victualler, born Penn;
- [2] Hannah Steward (45), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] John Solomon Andrew Steward (21), son, pattern maker at electric works, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Nancy Vaughan Steward (16), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Florence Elizabeth Steward (14), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Harry Ernest Steward (12), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] Richard Jauncey (19), ostler, born Tapsley, Herefordshire;
- [8] Ethel Hendy (15), general servant, born Stourbridge:

J. F. Steward was a town councillor.

He was vice chairman of Wolverhampton and District Licensed Victuallers' Association. [1902]

See also LOCOMOTIVE.

Alterations were approved in 1935.

[1976]

Closed

GREAT WESTERN

9, (Upper) Sun Street / Bailey Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

George Rodwell, Norfolk (acquired in 1872)
Richard Robinson, Rowington, Warwickshire
William Butler and Co. Ltd. (acquired in 1893)
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.
Bass, Mitchells and Butlers
Holdens Brewery (acquired in July 1987)

LICENSEES

James Yearsley [1864] – [1865]
Mrs. Sarah Yearsley [1868] – **1879**);
Thomas Appleton (**1879 – 1887**)
George Morris (**1887 – []**)
George Morris Jr. [1896] – [1904]
Walter Pitcairn Solloway (**1905 – 1923**);
Mrs. Nettie Solloway (**1923 – 1924**);
G Solloway (**1924 – 1927**);
Mrs. Lydia Mary Solloway (**1927 – [1940]**)
Henry Dennis Brookes (**1955 – 1959**);
Alan Davies (**1959 – 1964**);
Francis Cairns (**1964 – 1966**);
John Anthony Hennessy (**1966 – 1967**);
Violet Hennessy (**1967 – 1968**);
Cyril Henry Morgans (**1968 – 1970**);
John Raymond Ward (**1970 – 1972**);
Kerry Morgan (**1972 – 1974**);
Leonard William Fenton (**1974 – 1981**);
John Henry Lunn (**1981 – 1987**);
Josephine Walker (**1987 – 2000**);
Kevin Michael Gould (**2000 – 2008**);
Jamie Atkins (**2008 – [2011]**)

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

Beerwolf (Spring 2003) – Article by Jim Laws

“.....The pub was built in 1869 as the corner of two rows of terraced houses, Sun Street and Bailey Street.....”

THE GREAT WESTERN 
Sun Street, Wolverhampton, WV10 0DG. Tel 01902 351000

To commemorate the Centenary of
World War I and the sacrifice made
The Great Western will be holding
its first ever

BEER FESTIVAL

The battle of the beers will commence on
Thursday 24th April at 19.14pm
and finish on
Sunday 27th April at 19.18pm

40 plus ales from all regions plus ciders to WET YOUR WHISTLE!
The event will be themed with memorabilia from the trenches

Dress from the trenches and the Black Country
at the turn of the Century preferred



See you on the Western Front
LEST WE FORGET
Advert 2014

James Yearsley, beer retailer, Sun Street. [1864], [1865]

Mrs. Sarah Yearsley, beer retailer, Upper Sun Street. [1868], [1870], [1872]

1871 Census

Sun Street – GREAT WESTERN INN

- [1] Sarah Yearsley (33), widow, publican, born Rock B___, Worcestershire;
- [2] John Darbyshire (42), visitor, factor's clerk, born Manchester;
- [3] Ellen Darbyshire (36), visitor, born Manchester;
- [4] George Darbyshire (8), visitor, born Manchester:

1881 Census

Sun Street – GREAT WESTERN INN

- [1] Thomas Appleton (56), innkeeper, born Potteries, Staffordshire;
- [2] Mary A. Appleton (55), wife, born Potteries, Staffordshire;
- [3] Elizabeth Alcock (80), mother, widow, annuitant, born Potteries, Staffordshire;
- [4] Mary A. Shaw (6), granddaughter, scholar, born Potteries, Staffordshire;
- [5] Jane Murray (18), domestic servant, born Potteries, Staffordshire:

A full license was granted on 6th October 1881.

1891 Census

9, Sun Street – GREAT W. R. INN

- [1] George Morris (36), beerhouse keeper, born St. John's, Worcestershire;
- [2] Elizabeth Morris (39), wife, born Leominster;
- [3] Emily E. Wood (9), niece, scholar, born Derby;
- [4] Lena Garner (14), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

It was put up for sale on 1st March 1893.

George Morris Jnr, beer retailer, Sun Street. [1896], [1900], [1904]

1901 Census

Sun Street – GREAT WESTERN INN

- [1] George Morris (46), beerhouse keeper, born Worcester;
- [2] Mary A. Morris (41), wife, born Byfield, Northamptonshire;
- [3] Leonard Morris (1), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] William J. Sharp (16), stepson, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Harry B. Sharp (15), stepson, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Annie M. Sharp (14), stepdaughter, born Wolverhampton:

1911 Census

9, Sun Street

- [1] Walter Pitcairn Solloway (48), licensed victualler, born Quinton(?), Warwickshire;
- [2] Nettie Solloway (49), wife, married 22 years, tin trade, born Mendlesham, Suffolk;
- [3] Dora May Solloway (18), daughter, tin trade, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Coble Walter Solloway (16), son, tin trade, born Mendlesham, Suffolk;
- [5] Nellie Rose Solloway (15), daughter, tin trade, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Ethel Mary Solloway (13), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] Mary Rebecca Solloway (7), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

Alterations were approved in 1914.

Alterations, including the bricking-up of the off-sales door to Bailey Street, were made in 1939.

A Full License was granted in 1955.

It closed in 1987.

It reopened as a Holdens pub, including a new kitchen, in 1987.

Keith Walker was born in Wombourne.
He was married to Josie (Josephine Ann).

It was Grade II listed in 1993.

Kevin Gould was married to Kathleen.

It was extended in 1990-91 to include a new kitchen and inside toilets.

It was CAMRA National Pub of the Year for 1991.

A conservatory was opened in 1995.

It was CAMRA West Midlands Regional Pub of the Year in 1997.

It was Wolverhampton CAMRA Pub of the Year 1998, 2003, 2004., and 2010

Jamie Atkins was a former disc jockey working under the name Richie Garrett.
He was married to Diane.

[2016]



2007



2016

GREEN MAN

3, (Great) Berry Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Susannah Andrews [1871]

LICENSEES

Thomas Hodgetts [1834] – [1845]

James Bradley [1849] – [1850]

Charles Crutchley [1851]

James Sheldon [1851] – [1858]

Mrs. Jane Sheldon [1860] – [1864]

James Sheldon [1865]

Mrs. Harriet Twitchen [1868] – [1873]

NOTES

Great Berry Street [1849], [1850], [1860], [1865]

3, Great Berry Street [1858], [1868], [1870], [1871]

3, Berry Street [1874]

It was situated almost opposite to the WHITE LION.

GREEN MAN TAVERN [1850]

It had a beerhouse license.

Thomas Hodgetts, retailer of beer, Berry Street. [1835]

1841 Census

Great Berry Street

[1] *Thomas Hodgetts* (60), victualler;

[2] *Sarah Hodgetts* (30), born Staffordshire;

[3] *William Hodgetts* (9), born Staffordshire;

[4] *John Hodgetts* (7), born Staffordshire;

[5] *Jane Hodgetts* (1), born Staffordshire;

[6] *Jane Sheldon* (15), fs, born Staffordshire:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 25/12/1844

“On Wednesday evening, at about eight o’clock, the chimney of the GREEN MAN public-house, in Berry Street, was discovered to be on fire by policeman Furneaux, and on examination it was found that a bag filled with shavings, used for the purpose of stopping up the chimney of one of the upper rooms, had caught fire. The fire was immediately extinguished, but it had nearly reached some bedding before this could be effected.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 29/5/1850 - Notice

“In the County Court of StaffordshireJames Bradley previously residing at the GREEN MAN INN, in Great Berry Street, in Wolverhampton aforesaid, and there carrying on the business of a licensed victualler, seedsman and florist.....”

[This was a bankruptcy hearing]

1851 Census

Berry Street North

- [1] *Charles Crutchley* (30), victualler, born Staffordshire;
 - [2] *Mary Ann Down* (18), house servant, born Wolverhampton;
 - [3] *Thomas King* (25), lodger, groom, born Guernsey;
 - [4] *William Crutchley* (24), lodger, groom, born London:
- [Eliza was written in as his wife, but crossed out.]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 18/4/1857

“Marten Henry was charged with committing wilful damage at the house of Mr. James Sheldon, the GREEN MAN INN, Great Berry Street. It seemed that the prisoner, whilst under the influence of liquor, went into the house and called for a pint of ale, that he was waited upon, and that he instantly took up the jug, threw it on the floor, broke it, and of course wasted the ale. He refused to pay either for the jug or the ale, and being very abusive, he was given into the custody of police-officer Colenso, who brought him to the station. He was fined 1s 6d for the wilful damage and 5s for being drunk; in default of payment twenty-one days’ hard labour.”

Harriet Twitchen = Harriet Twitcher

1871 Census

No. 3, Great Berry Street – GREEN MAN

- [1] *Harriet Twitchen* (48), innkeeper, born Batchcott, Shropshire;
- [2] *Louisa Tatcher* (9), niece, scholar, born Stourbridge;
- [3] *Alice Dunn* (15), domestic servant, born Becthal Green, Montgomeryshire:

Harriet Twitcher, beer retailer, 3, Berry Street. [1873]

Midland Counties Evening Express 16/11/1874

“A man named Peter Rowen, was charged with assaulting Police-constable Parker.

The officer said about half past six o’clock he was sent for to the GREEN MAN INN, in Berry Street. The landlord complained of having been assaulted by the prisoner, and he had to take prisoner to the station. On the way he violently assaulted him Prisoner was fined 20s and costs or one month imprisonment for assaulting the officer.”

Midland Counties Evening Express 1/2/1875

“Henry Shuker, a young fellow, was charged with being drunk and disorderly in the street, on Saturday night; and there was a second charge against him of being drunk in the GREEN MAN public house, Berry Street, and refusing to quit fined 10s and costs or 14 days imprisonment, in each case.”

It closed on 6th October 1881.

It was demolished c.1883.

GREEN MAN

48, (42), (40), Bilston Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

John Field [1871]

LICENSEES

Edward Taylor [1818] – [1822]
Samuel Kay [1828] – [1842]
Rowland Hodges [1845] – [1851]
Samuel Stanford [1855]
William Grainger [] – **1857**;
Thomas Banks (**1857** – [1858]
John Pickering [1860] – [1873]
John R Yates [1879]
William Alfred George [] – **1881**);
John Rollaston Yates (**1881** – []
David Tempest [1884]
Henry Brown [1891]

NOTES

40, Bilston Street [1818]
48, Bilston Street [1858], [1860], [1861], [1870], [1871], [1873], [1884]
42, Bilston Street [1881]

OLD GREEN MAN [1833]
GREEN MAN TAVERN [1850]

1851 Census

Bilston Street

- [1] Rowland Hodges (50), widower, victualler, born Longnon, Shropshire;
- [2] Rowland Hodges (12), son, scholar, born Tettenhall;
- [3] Mary Ann Coates (25), house servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Martha Emery (16), house under servant, born Wolverhampton:

William Grainger = William Granger

Wolverhampton Chronicle 16/12/1857

“On Monday last, at the Borough Police Court, the following licenses were transferred...

William Granger, of the GREEN MAN, Bilston Street, to *Thomas Banks*, of Wolverhampton.....”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 30/6/1858 - Advert

“To be let – all that excellent House and Premises, the GREEN MAN, in Bilston Street, Wolverhampton, with every convenience for doing a good trade, in one of the best business streets in the town, and is doing a good trade at the present time. The stock and fixtures to be taken at valuation.”

1861 Census

48, Bilston Street

- [1] *John Pickering* (48), miner, born Shropshire;
- [2] *Bethsheba Pickering* (47), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] *Sarah Pickering* (21), daughter, at home work, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Thomas Pickering* (18), son, miner, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Bethsheba Pickering* (16), daughter, at home work, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Elizabeth Pickering* (14), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Maria Pickering* (12), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Joseph Pickering* (10), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Jane Pickering* (8), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [10] *Benjamin Pickering* (6), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [11] *Rebecca Pickering* (4), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

1871 Census

48, Bilston Street – GREENMAN

- [1] *John Pickering* (58), innkeeper, born Donnington Wood, Shropshire;
- [2] *Bathsheba Pickering* (56), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] *Jane Pickering* (17), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Benjamin Pickering* (15), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Rebecca Pickering* (14), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Sheba Pickering* (6), granddaughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

1881 Census

42, Bilston Street – GREEN MAN

- [1] *William George* (29), butcher and victualler, born Walsall;
- [2] *Ellen R. George* (23), wife, housewife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Ellen M. George* (1), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Maria Moore* (19), domestic servant, born Birmingham;
- [5] *Thomas Bellis* (16), butcher's assistant, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Thomas Leadbetter* (22), butcher's assistant, born Rugeley:

Evening Express 23/4/1881 - Advert

“Wanted, a good General Servant.

Apply, GREEN MAN INN, Bilston Street.”

1891 Census

48, Bilston Street

- [1] *Henry Brown* (32), publican, born Walsall;
- [2] *Harriet Brown* (30), wife, born Tettenhall;
- [3] *Emma Brown* (10), daughter, scholar, born Walsall;
- [4] *Mary Ann Brown* (6), daughter, scholar, born Walsall:

It closed c.1891.

GREYHOUND

14, Bond Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Thomas Instone [1871]
George Ling [1891]
William Butler and Co. Ltd.
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd. [1968]
Labatt [1990]
Enterprise Inns [2002]

LICENSEES

Richard Ling [1868] – [1870]
George Ling [1871] – **1886**;
Alice Haywood (**1886 – 1889**);
Joseph Cross (**1889**);
Ellen Cross (**1889 – 1892**);
S Churms (**1892 – 1894**);
Henry Coleman (**1894 – 1910**);
John Thomas Robinson (**1910 – 1924**);
M O'Dowd (**1924 – 1930**);
George Rideout (**1930 – 1937**);
Florence Rideout (**1937 – 1943**)
Sidney Walton (**1960 – 1964**);
John Prior (**1964 – 1971**);
Donald Clarke (**1971 – 1973**);
John T Potts (**1973 – 1976**);
Derek Rosamund (**1976 – 1982**);
Harry Evans (**1982 – 1985**);
Murray Pearce (**1985 – 1992**);
Julia Perrins (**1992 – 1994**)
Stephen Drew (**1994 – 2001**)
Kevin Love [2005]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

Richard Ling, beer retailer, 14, Bond Street. [1870]

1871 Census

Bond Street – Public House – GREY HOUND

- [1] *George Ling* (30), publican and locksmith, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Sarah Ling* (28), wife, master keeper home occasionally, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Berthie Ling* (4), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Sarah Ling* (2 months), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *George Thomas Ling* (11), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Ann Shuter* (17), general servant, born Shiffnall, Shropshire:



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George Ling, beer retailer, 14, Bond Street. [1872], [1873]

1881 Census

14, Bond Street – THE GREYHOUND INN

- [1] *George Ling* (40), lockmaker [employing] 4 men, 2 boys, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Sarah Ling* (38), wife, born Tettenhall;
- [3] *Arthur Ling* (14), son, lockmaker, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Sarah A. Ling* (11), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *George T. Ling* (10), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Fred Ling* (1), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Arthur Slater* (20), apprentice, lockmaker, born Birmingham;
- [8] *Julia Miles* (17), domestic servant, born St. Helens:

1891 Census

14, Bond Street – GREYHOUND INN

- [1] *Ellen Cross* (60), widow, beerhouse keeper, born Sedgley;
- [2] *William Cross* (28?), son, tin plate worker, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *George Cross* (19), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Harriet Kidson* (36?), general servant, born Willenhall:

Henry Coleman, beer retailer, 14, Bond Street. [1896], [1904]

1901 Census

14, Bond Street

- [1] *Henry Coleman* (58), beer retailer, born Warwick;
- [2] *Mary A. Coleman* (56), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Sarah Archer* (83), mother in law, widow, born Codsall;
- [4] *Christina Archer* (48), sister in law, laundress, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Agnes Archer* (36), sister in law, general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Agnes Vimald* (15), general servant, born Smethwick:

1911 Census

14, Bond Street

- [1] *John Thomas Robinson* (59), tinner in japan works, born Kilkenny, Ireland;
- [2] *Hannah Robinson* (55), wife, married 36 years, born Wolverhampton:

Thomas Robinson, beer retailer, 14, Bond Street. [1912]

Alterations were approved in 1915.

Alterations were approved in 1931.

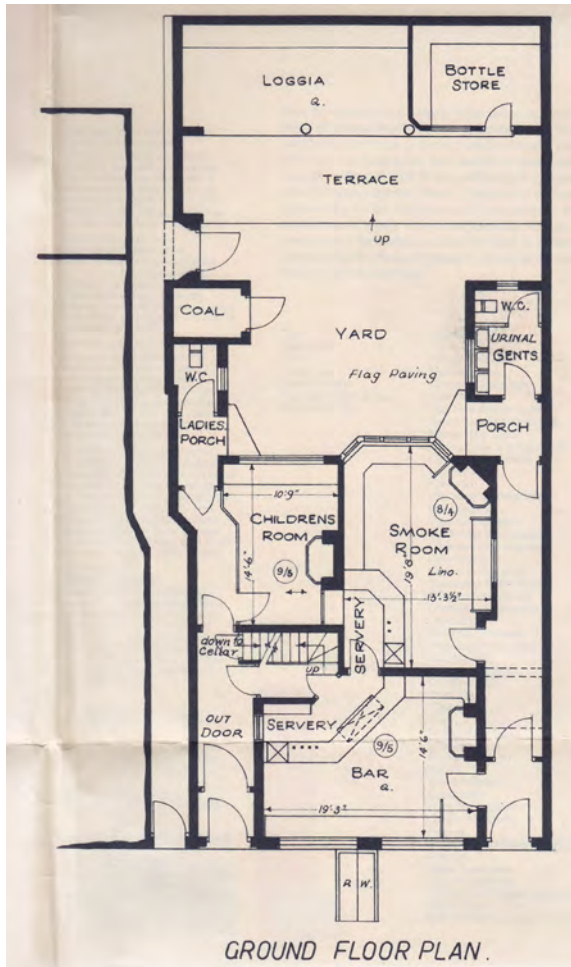
Plans for alterations were approved by the Licensing Justices on 8th March 1960.

[2012]

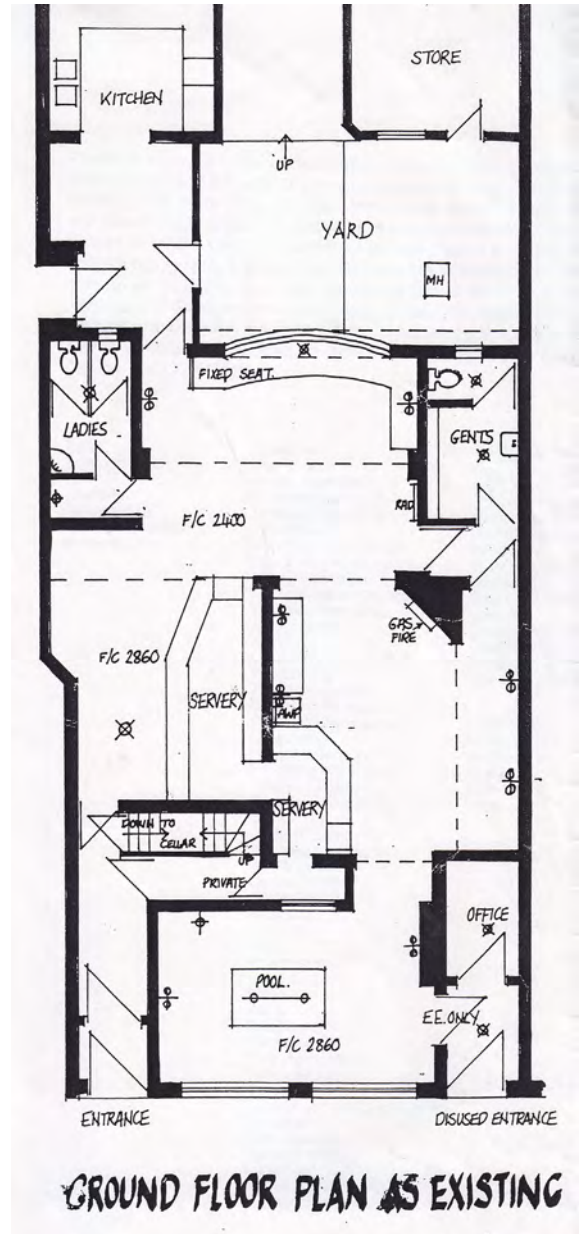
Its license was revoked in June 2013, after over 90 incidents involving the police, during the previous six months.

It reopened as the BOND STREET TAVERN in 2013.

[2016]



GROUND FLOOR PLAN.
Plan 1960



GROUND FLOOR PLAN AS EXISTING

Plan 2002

GREYHOUND

1, Culwell Street / Bridge Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Hill [1871]
Mrs. Gosling [1892]
William Butler and Company Ltd, [1897]

LICENSEES

Edward Anslow [1864] – [1865]
David Jones [1868] – [1872]
James Sambrook [1881]
William Lowe Jones [1896]
James Munger [1904] – [1912]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

Edward Anslow, beer retailer, 1, Culwell Street. [1864], [1865]

David Jones, beer retailer, 1, Culwell Street. [1868], [1870], [1872]

1871 Census

1, Culwell Street
[1] *David Jones* (42), bricklayer, born North Wales;
[2] *Anna Jones* (38), wife, born Darlaston:

1881 Census

1, Culwell Street – GREYHOUND INN
[1] *James Sambrook* (36), beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;
[2] *Caroline Sambrook* (36), wife, born Wolverhampton:

William Lowe Jones, beer retailer, 1, Culwell Street. [1896]

James Munger, beer retailer, 1, Culwell Street. [1904], [1912]

1911 Census

1, Culwell Street – GREYHOUND INN
[1] *James Munger* (58), beerhouse keeper, born Chinnor, Oxfordshire;
[2] *Ruth Munger* (57), wife, married 32 years, born Chinnor, Oxfordshire;
[3] *Minnie Manning* (43), sister, born Chinnor, Oxfordshire:

James Munder – see also OLD WINDMILL.

It closed on 18th September 1913.

GREYHOUND

Dudley Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

NOTES

Wolverhampton Chronicle 26/7/1899

“Amalgamated Union of Engine Drivers dinner held at their clubhouse – GREYHOUND, Dudley Street....”

GREYHOUND

Lane Green, Bilbrook, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Thomas Grovenor [1871]
John Reade [1881]
Edwin Parker [1891]

NOTES

Wolverhampton Chronicle 29/4/1863 – Advert

“To Be Let or Sold, the GREYHOUND INN, Bilbrook, near Codsall.
Apply to Joseph Beach, the Hattons, near Wolverhampton.”

1871 Census

Lane Green – GREYHOUND INN

- [1] *Thomas Grovenor* (38), licensed victualler and grocer, born Codsall;
- [2] *Elizabeth Grovenor* (26), wife, born Liverpool;
- [3] *George Grovenor* (13), son, scholar, born Codsall;
- [4] *Fred Grovenor* (11), son, scholar, born Codsall;
- [5] *Caroline Grovenor* (9), daughter, scholar, born Codsall;
- [6] *Emily Grovenor* (3), daughter, born Codsall;
- [7] *Agnes Grovenor* (1½), daughter, born Codsall;
- [8] *Louisa Grovenor* (1 month), daughter, born Codsall;
- [9] *Harriet Grovenor* (19), general servant, born Tettenhall:

1881 Census

Lane Green – The GREYHOUND

- [1] *John Reade* (39), beerhouse keeper, born Warwickshire;
- [2] *Elizabeth Reade* (15), daughter, assistant, born Staffordshire;
- [3] *Martha Baynton* (48), widow, housekeeper, born Staffordshire;
- [4] *Fred Baynton* (19), shopman, born Staffordshire;
- [5] *Louie Baynton* (16), dressmaker, born Staffordshire;
- [6] *Flora Baynton* (14), confectioner's apprentice, born Staffordshire;
- [7] *Howard Smith* (5), scholar, born Staffordshire;
- [8] *John Baynton* (20), visitor, assistant schoolmaster, born Worcester:

1891 Census

Lane Green - GREYHOUND

- [1] *Edwin Parker* (49), publican, born Lane Green;
- [2] *Ann Eliza Parker* (57), wife, born Market Drayton;
- [3] *Alfred Parker* (13), son, scholar, born Oaken:

GREYHOUND

9, Princess Street (9, Princess Square) / 1, (Little) Berry Street, (Princes Street), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Dulson [1871]
William Dulson Jnr. (acquired in August 1881)
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1891]
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd. [1985]
Scottish and Newcastle Breweries Ltd.
Allied Breweries (acquired in 1994)
Punch Taverns (acquired in 2001)
Spirit Group [2003]
Amber Taverns (acquired in 2011)

LICENSEES

Hannah Graham [1818]
Sarah Sparrow [1833] – [1835]
William Mortiboy [1841] – [1842]
Thomas Smith [1849] – [1851]
John Davies [1851] – **1855**;
Elizabeth Davies (**1855 – 1861**)
William Mortiboy [1861]
John Dulson [1864]
William Dulson Snr [1865] – **1881**;
William Dulson Jnr (**1881 – 1887**);
W Phillips (**1887 – 1888**);
A Plant (**1888 – 1889**);
John Henry Parkes (**1889 – 1903**)
John Sedman [1904]
F Fullwood (**1907 – 1908**);
H Haynes (**1908**);
P Minsham (**1908 – 1910**);
Henry Walter Peacock (**1910 – 1913**)
Benjamin Smith (**1914 – 1917**);
S Smith (**1917 – 1919**)
William Hinds [1921]
Horace Hollyhead []
P Campbell [1988]
Andrew Bennett [] – **1995**;
John Ludlow (**1995**)
Joan Warner (**1996 – 1997**) manager
Cheryl Jones (**1999 – 2000**)
Natasha Louise Biddle and Nicholas Harrison Sweeney (**2002**)
Lucy Ellen Aldred [2004]
Kuldeep Singh Matharu [2004]
Jagtar Singh (**2005**);
Ian Mattu (**2005 – [2006]**)
M S Shokar [2005]
Stephen Harrington [2008]



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NOTES

55, Little Berry Street [1818], [1835]
Princes Street [1841]
Little Berry Street [1833], [1850]
1, Little Berry Street [1861], [1871]
1, Berry Street [1864], [1865], [1872], [1873], [1874], [1881]
Princess Street [1842], [1884], [1900], [1931]
9, Princess Square [1891]
9, Princess Street [1892], [1896], [1904], [1912], [1916], [1921]

It was known as the DOG. [1818], [1835]

Hannah Graham was also a shopkeeper. [1818]

1841 Census

Berry Street

- [1] *William Mortiboy* (35), publican;
- [2] *Mary Plant* (14), fs, born Staffordshire;
- [3] *John Perkins* (34) labourer;
- [4] *Philip Gainhouse* (28), labourer:

1851 Census

Berry Street – GREYHOUND

- [1] *Thomas Smith* (48), widower, licensed victualler, born Brewood, Staffordshire;
- [2] *Thomas Smith* (18), son, factor's apprentice, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Amelia Cliff* (22), niece, barmaid, born Penkridge, Staffordshire;
- [4] *John Hussell* (18), man servant, born Latherport, Staffordshire;
- [5] *Thomas Cernes* (21), visitor, general servant, born Aston, Staffordshire;
- [6] *Hannah Croft* (19), house servant, born Minsterley, Shropshire:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 7/3/1855

“Monday last, being the special sessions for transferring victuallers’ licenses, the following were transferred the GREYHOUND INN, Berry Street, from the Executors of the late *John Davis* to *Elizabeth Davis*.....”

Elizabeth Davies = Elizabeth Davis

1861 Census

1, Little Berry Street – Public House – GREYHOUND INN

- [1] *Elizabeth Davis* (54), widow, licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Edward Badger* (64), lodger, widower, file cutter, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Richard Simonds* (51), lodger, screw maker, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Emma Jones* (23), house servant, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 12/6/1861 - Advert

“First-Class Public House. To Be Let, The GREYHOUND INN, Berry Street, Wolverhampton. In consequence of the Proprietress of the above named inn being about to retire from business, this excellent house and premises are to let; the business is an old-established and lucrative one, and the situation equal to anything in the town, in the centre of the population, and fronting one of the principal thoroughfares.

The Furniture, Fixtures, and Stock to be taken by valuation.

Any further information may be had from Mrs. *Davis*, on the premises; or by applying to Messrs. Aston and Sollom, Auctioneers, 66½, Darlington Street, Wolverhampton.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 31/7/1861 - Advert

“Tuesday, August 6th, 1861. The GREYHOUND INN, Berry Street, Wolverhampton.

By Messrs. Aston and Sollom. To Be Sold by Auction, on Tuesday, August 6th, 1861 (by direction of Mrs. *Davis* who is retiring from business), the whole of the excellent Furniture and Fixtures, Brewing Vessels, Ale Casks, and Stock, on the premises above named – comprising the painted fitting around the bar, with stuffed seats; panelled screens, frames of shelves, tap cupboard, with metal top; capital five-pull beer machine, complete; spirit fountain, with four casks and taps; chimney glass, 34 x 22; eight-day clock, three mahogany tables, thirteen chairs, quantity of glass, china, and delph; gas meter, and the whole of the fittings; the fixed screens and rails in two parlours and tap-room, sets of mahogany chairs, mahogany dining tables and loo tables, ditto sofa, oblong mahogany tables, Windsor chairs, four feast tables, with trestles; three dozen club room chairs, sets of bedsteads, feather beds, linen, the usual furniture and contents of five bed rooms, kitchen effects, cooking utensils, &c., &c.

Also, in the Brewhouse and Cellars, three large copper furnaces and fittings, 28-barrel mashtub, with betwell and brass taps; deal vats on frames, with lead piping; quantity of brewing tubs and coolers, malt-crusher, lot of hops, &c.; twenty-five superior ale casks, from 60 to 250 gallons each; about 400 gallons of good ale, and various other valuable effects, the particulars of which, in printed catalogues, may be had on the premises, or from the Auctioneers, Darlington Street, Wolverhampton.

In consequence of the great number of lots, the sale will commence at half-past 10 o'clock in the morning.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 11/4/1866

“At the Borough Police Court, on Monday, before the Mayor (J. C. Smith, Esq.) and B. Hicklin, Esq., a decent looking man, who gave the name of Henry Phair, was charged with attempting to commit suicide. William Roberts, a miller, stated that between six and seven o'clock on Saturday evening, he was in the GREYHOUND INN, Berry Street, when the prisoner came in and asked for a glass of brandy and a bottle of gingerbeer. Having been supplied with what he had called for, he mixed the two together, and commenced to drink it. Whilst doing so witness noticed that the man was in a very excited state, and that he kept twitching at his shirt collar. In a few moments after, witness was horrified to see him draw an open razor out of his pocket, and commence cutting his throat. Witness sprang towards him and wrested the razor out of the man's hand as speedily as possible, but not in time to prevent him inflicting a rather serious wound, about an inch and a half in length. Police-constable Parker was then called in, and Phair, who had fallen on the floor, was removed with some difficulty – for he was so violent that the officer had to handcuff him – to the surgery of Mr. Dehane, where his wound was dressed by Mr. Love, partner to that gentleman. He was afterwards conveyed to the police station, and was locked up in one of the cells. The razor with which he had cut himself was broken at the handle; but, in order that he might be able more effectually to commit the rash act, he had tied a piece of linen rag round the weapon so that the blade was kept in a fixed position. In another pocket was found a letter addressed to his wife, in which he wished her ‘good bye, and God bless you, dearly beloved wife,’ three times; and then recommended her to marry another person, whom he names, and ‘who’ he wrote, ‘will make you his lawful wedded wife.’ After having given directions as to who should be present at his funeral, explaining how his wife could be found, he concluded by saying, ‘he was married in the Old Church at Loughborough, at the races.’ In reply to a question from the Bench as to what led him to commit so foolish an act, the prisoner said he was a native of Barnsley, but came to Wolverhampton some time ago, and obtained employment at the Great Western Railway Works. Shortly afterwards, on the 18th of February, his wife ran away with another man. He (prisoner) then left the town, in great distress of mind about his wife's conduct, and got employment elsewhere. About a week ago he heard that his wife was scandalising his character here by stating that he was not her lawful husband, and that he was going about with ‘forged marriage line’ in his pocket. As this was untrue he felt it to be his duty to come back to Wolverhampton and contradict it. He had always been a dutiful husband to her; and had lived all his life a sober and God fearing man, he was a regular attendant at a place of worship, and up to the time that they came to Wolverhampton he and his wife, to whom he had been married several years, had always lived happily together. Her conduct in going away with another man, and then what he heard on returning to Wolverhampton, as to the manner in which she had been scandalising him, grieved him so much that he took to drinking. He was drinking rum and brandy all last week, and when he did the act for which he now stood in the dock, he really did not know what he was doing. He hoped the Bench would be as lenient with him as possible.

Mr. Hicklin: You say you have been living in the fear of God, but I am afraid that cannot be true, or you would not have done this. You must be remanded for further inquiries. – The prisoner: Very well, sir.”

William Dulson, spirit vaults, 1 Little Berry Street. [1868], [1872]

1871 Census

1, Little Berry Street – GREYHOUND

- [1] *William Dulson* (41), licensed victualler, born Beckbury, Shropshire;
- [2] *Fanny Dulson* (45), wife, born Norton Lane;
- [3] *William Dulson* (19), son, scholar, born Bilston;
- [4] *Elizabeth Dulson* (14), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Kate H. Dulson* (9), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] ___ *W. Dulson* (7), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Ernest T. Dulson* (5), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Henry A. Dulson* (1), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *John O'Connor* (29), boarder, general hawker, born Leamington;
- [10] *John Srnold* (20), servant, brewer, born Great Chatel;
- [11] *John Wood* (30), lodger, farm labourer, born Birmingham;
- [12] *William Redding* (33), lodger, farm labourer, born Hammersham;
- [13] *William Mills* (24), lodger, farm labourer, born Redditch, Worcestershire:

Evening Express 17/2/1881

“Wolverhampton Artisans’ Dwellings and Streets Improvement Scheme. Arbitration Appeals The Town Clerk described the property [GREYHOUND] of Mr. *Dulson* as an old-licensed house, situate in Little Berry Street, and abutting upon a highway called Wheelers Fold, which runs at the back of this and other properties, and which finds its way by means of a little gullet into Lichfield Street, but is only a horse road up to certain stables and coachhouses. The matters which the jury would have to decide were first the value of the freehold, and next the amount of compensation to which the owner was entitled in respect of his being compelled to give up his trade in that particular house, the question of loss by removal of fixtures &c, having been settled.....

Mr. T. J. Barnett, the Corporation valuer under the scheme, said the property, which was the subject of appeal, covered 195 square yards of land. It was built about the year 1861, and was now in fair tenantable order. He estimated the rental at £70 a year at the outside, but if there was no license attached the house would not be worth more than £35 a year.....”

1881 Census

1, Little Berry Street – public house

- [1] *William Dulson* (54), licensed victualler, born Beebridge, Shropshire;
- [2] *James George* (20), general servant, born Highfields, Worcestershire:

Evening Express 28/7/1881 - Advert

“The TALBOT, Union Street; Fixtures and Brewing Plant only to take to. Apply GREYHOUND, Berry Street.”

Evening Express 1/12/1881

“The first sale of land in the condemned area under the Corporation Artisans’ Dwellings and Improvement Scheme will take place on Tuesday evening next at the STAR AND GARTER HOTEL, the auctioneers being Messrs. Sollom and Barnett.

The sites, which have already been marked out for the information of the public, are in Lichfield Street, Wulfruna Street, Stafford Street, and Erin Street. Among the plots is the piece immediately at the rear of the Wolverhampton and Staffordshire Bank, the corner of which, facing St. Peters Place, has been rounded off.

The opposite corner, and also an adjacent portion of considerable length, fronting Lichfield Street, and going through to Wulfruna Street, where the frontage is next to the Union offices, was to have been offered, but this piece has been withdrawn by the order of the Corporation for the site of the proposed Art Gallery.

The land next to this, and facing Lichfield Street, at present occupied by a block of three-storey buildings, including Lloyd’s Old Bank and Mr. Stanton’s shop, will be offered for sale. The latter portion of the site will front an arcade proposed to be made from Lichfield Street into Wulfruna Street, in place of the street formerly occupied by the BROWN BEAR public house. On the other side of the arcade, and running up to Princess Street, facing the corner rounded off from the top of Canal Street, is a large piece of land which will be divided into lots for sale.

At the Queens Square end of Lichfield Street the large space of ground between Mr. Davenport's shop and Messrs. Neve's warehouse is at present reserved, but next to this, and between the passage (being St. Peters Close and which leads into Wheelers Fold) is a site to be included in the sale. With the exception of the GREYHOUND INN, and a small piece of land around it, the whole of the area between the passage leading from Lichfield Street down Wheelers Fold up to the Princess Street corner of Lichfield Street, opposite Mr. Anderson's new CRITERION HOTEL, will be offered for sale. Included in this lot will be the site of the OLD NOAHS ARK, together with the license.

The other portion of the land to be put up for auction is in Stafford Street neighbourhood, commencing a short distance back from Canal Street, the land fronting Stafford Street up to a new thoroughfare called Erin Street, which goes into Caribee Street, will be offered for sale, as also the site of the LIMERICK INN, at the corner of the last named street.

Continuing on from Erin Street is a considerable frontage of land up to Littles Lane, and facing Stafford Street, which will come in the sale. The plots above numerated will for the present constitute the only sites to be put up for auction, the large number of other properties acquired by the Corporation being reserved. In each case of sale possession is to be given on March 25th next, though the properties will be at the risk of the purchasers from the time of sale. The conditions of sale provide for the usual 10 per cent deposit on the purchase money, and the purchasers are to take the Corporation title to the properties. Every new building is not to be less than 40ft in height to the eaves or parapet."

1891 Census

9, Princess Square – GREYHOUND

- [1] *John Henry Parkes* (47), licensed victualler's manager, born Stewponey;
 - [2] *Adeline C. M. Parkes* (43), wife, born Brierley Hill;
 - [3] *Frederick C. Parkes* (20), son, merchant's clerk, born Tettenhall;
 - [4] *Lionel G. Parkes* (14), son, scholar, born Bustleholme, Staffordshire;
 - [5] *Harry M. Parkes* (13), son, scholar, born Bustleholme, Staffordshire;
 - [6] *Annie B. Parkes* (10), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
 - [7] *Leonora Parkes* (9), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
 - [8] *Alice E. Parkes* (7), daughter, scholar, born Bradmore;
 - [9] *Kate Parkes* (5), daughter, born Stourbridge;
 - [10] *Kate Cahill* (25), general servant, born Wolverhampton;
 - [11] *John White* (47), boarder, druggist, born Stratford, Warwickshire;
 - [12] *John J. White* (15), boarder, scholar, born Wolverhampton:
- [Stewponey is on the outskirts of Kinver, Staffordshire.]

A new washhouse was built in 1897.

1901 Census

9, Princess Street – The GREYHOUND

- [1] *John H. Parkes* (57), public house manager, born Stewponey, Staffordshire;
- [2] *Adeline C. M. Parkes* (51), wife, born Pensnett;
- [3] *Lionel G. Parkes* (24), son, assistant inspector Weights and Measures, born West Bromwich;
- [4] *Annie B. Parkes* (20), daughter, barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Leonora Parkes* (19), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Alice E. Parkes* (17), daughter, mantle sales assistant, born Penn;
- [7] *Kate Parkes* (13), daughter, born Amblecote;
- [8] *Edward Mason* (63), ostler, birthplace unknown:

1911 Census

Princess Street - GREYHOUND

- [1] *Henry Walter Peacock* (64), public house manager, born Bridgwater, Somerset;
- [2] *Mary Eliza Peacock* (40), wife, married 22 years, assisting in the business, born Birmingham;
- [3] *Joe Peacock* (11), son, born Birmingham;
- [4] *Ernest Claude Andrews* (22), ostler, born Stroud, Gloucestershire;
- [5] *Alice Beatrice Share* (22), barmaid, born Brierley Hill;
- [6] *Frances Smith* (20), domestic servant, born March End, Wednesfield:

[1921]

Horace Hollyhead – see also SUMMER HOUSE, and MERRY HILL, Wolverhampton, and TIPTON ARMS, Tipton.

Alterations were approved in 1930.

Alterations were made to the frontage in 1962.

It closed in 1988.

It was reopened as an unlicensed restaurant LITTLE AUSTRIA in 1989.

It was renamed CADILLAC'S wine bar.

It closed in 1991.

It was reopened as the FELINE AND FIRKIN. [1993], [2001]

Joan Warner was married to Jay.

It closed in November 2001.

It reopened as THE TUBE in 2002.

It closed in 2005.

It was reopened as JUMPING JACKS in 2005.

It reopened on 3rd November 2005 after it was closed down by police for seven weeks.

It closed in November 2006 after allegations of mass brawls and under-age drinking.

It reopened as DIVA on 23rd December 2006.

It closed in May 2007.

It reopened as RED BAR in August 2007.

It closed in 2008.

It reopened as the HIVE in 2008.

It was renamed ARRIVAL in 2009.

It was renamed KOI lounge and bar.

It closed in 2010.

Alterations were permitted in 2011.

It reopened on 13th December 2011 as the BILLY WRIGHT, after £360,000 refit.

[2016]



1992



2006



1994



1995



2009



2002

GUNMAKERS ARMS

22, (23), Graiseley Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Joseph Bradburn [1871]
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1892], [1907]

LICENSEES

Edward Brice [1861] – [1871]
Mrs. Eliza Brice [1872]
George James [1875]
Caroline Smout [1881]
Thomas William Cooper [1896]
William Mitton Eaton (**1900** – [1912])

NOTES

23, Graislely Street [1861]
22+23, Graiseley Street [1871]
22, Graiseley Street [1881], [1911]

It had a beerhouse license.

Edward Brice, beer retailer, Graislely Street. [1861]

1861 Census

23, Graislely Street – GUN MAKERS ARMS

- [1] *Edward Brice* (44), publican, born Minster, Oxford;
- [2] *Eliza Brice* (38), wife, born Bloxwich;
- [3] *Elizabeth Brice* (13), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Mary Brice* (11), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Edward Brice* (6), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

Edward Brice, beer retailer, 23, Graislely Street. [1864], [1865], [1868], [1870]

1871 Census

22+23, Graiseley Street

- [1] *Edward Brice* (52), beerhouse and general shop, born Brise Norton, Oxfordshire;
- [2] *Eliza Brice* (47), wife, shopkeeper, born Bloxwich;
- [3] *Elizabeth Sharp* (22), daughter, married, silver plate polisher, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Mary Brice* (19), daughter, assistant shopkeeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Edward Brice* (17), son, optician, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *William Brice* (14), son, tin plate worker, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *John Brice* (6), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

Mrs. Eliza Brice, beer retailer, 22, Graislely Street. [1872]

Midland Counties Evening Express 25/5/1875

“*George James*, landlord of the GUNMAKERS ARMS beer house, Graislely Street, was summoned for having had his house open for the sale of beer during prohibited hours, on the night of the 12th inst.

PC Hawkins said he was at the back of the premises of the defendant at half past eleven o’clock on the night in question, when he saw a man go and rap at a trapdoor in the brewhouse. Mrs. Jones opened the door and asked him what he wanted. He asked for a pint of ale, which she supplied him and it was paid for.

Mrs. Jones, who represented her husband, said the door was used for the purpose of letting steam out of the brewhouse when they were brewing. The man to whom she sold the ale usually came just before eleven o’clock, and when he asked for it he stated it was only just eleven o’clock. Her husband was ill in bed at the time, and during the confusion, she let him have the ale.

The Bench imposed a fine of 20s and 10s 6d costs, but did not endorse the license.”

1881 Census

22, Graislely Street - GUNMAKERS ARMS

- [1] *Caroline Smout* (53), widow, beerhouse keeper, born Coddington, Nottinghamshire;
- [2] *Joseph Edward Smout* (21), son, stone mason, born Tettenhall;
- [3] *Arthur John Smout* (18), son, barman, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Frances Mary Smout* (15), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Sarah Kendrick* (15), general servant, born Birmingham:

William Eaton, beer retailer, 22, Graislely Street. [1904]

‘Particulars of Licensed Houses’ – Borough Justices (January 1907)

“Clean. Poor back premises. Back entrance into Graiseley Passage.”

It was rebuilt in 1907.

1911 Census

22, Graiseley Street

- [1] *William Mitton Eaton* (47), publican, born Plaish Cardington, Shropshire;
- [2] *Fanny Eaton* (59), wife, married 22 years, born Pattingham, Staffordshire;
- [3] *Flore Davis* (27), niece, born Liverpool;
- [4] *Mary Elizabeth Evans* (18), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

William Milton Eaton, beer retailer, 22, Graiseley Street. [1912]

Alterations were approved in 1930.

It closed in March 1956.

GUNMAKERS ARMS

63, Trysull Road (Seisdon Road) / Wenlock Avenue, Bradmore, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.

LICENSEES

Thomas Rigby [1874] – [1884]
John Munday [1891] – [1896]
William Henry Norman [1904]
Thomas Townsend [1912] – [1916]
Arthur Morris [1921]
Allan Lloyd [1995]
Kevin John Benton [1997] – [2007] manager

NOTES

It was locally listed.

1881 Census

Seisdon Road – GUNMAKERS ARMS

- [1] *Thomas Rigby* (52), gun lock manufacturer, born Darlaston;
- [2] *Hannah M. Rigby* (45), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Hannah M. Rigby* (27), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Herodius Rigby* (25), daughter, born Penn;
- [5] *Thomas Rigby* (21), son, gun lock smith, born Penn;
- [6] *William Rigby* (18), son, gun lock smith, born Penn;
- [7] *Edward Rigby* (12), son, scholar, born Penn;
- [8] *Florence Rigby* (9), daughter, scholar, born Penn;
- [9] *Bernard Rigby* (7), nephew, scholar, born Penn;
- [10] *Charles Taylor* (15), son, nut maker, born Enfield, Middlesex:

Thomas Rigby was also a bicycle maker. [1884]

John Munday = John Mundy

1891 Census

GUNMAKERS ARMS

- [1] *John Munday* (35), licensed victualler, born Kingswinford;
- [2] *Elizabeth Munday* (34), wife, born Trysull;
- [3] *Gladys M. Munday* (6 months), daughter, born Bradmore;
- [4] *Frances M. Baker* (12), niece, born West Bromwich;
- [5] *Rachel Martin* (17), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:



South Staffordshire Times 16/10/1920

“At Wolverhampton Police Court, on Monday, Rosa Sayer, 32, Trysull Road, Bradmore, was summoned for unlawfully taking away half-a-pint of beer during prohibited hours from the GUNMAKERS ARMS on Saturday the 2nd inst.

PC Aston stated that he saw the defendant leave the public house with a jug containing beer at about 9.55 on the 2nd inst., and when questioned she emptied the beer into the roadway and rushed into the house.

The wife of the licensee of the public house admitted serving defendant’s husband with three half-pints of beer, which she thought was going to be consumed on the premises.

Mr. Willcock, who appeared for the defendant asked for leniency.

Defendant was fined 40s.”

Closed

Demolished

It was rebuilt in 1927.

The architect was A. T. Butler..

Scothorn Rovers FC had its unofficial headquarters here. [1959]

A team from here took part in the Banks Dominoes North League, 1984/5.

It was refurbished in 1988.

It reopened in January 1997, after a £200,000 refurbishment, including a bar refit, new furnishings and decoration in the bar and lounge, and an extended kitchen.

[Plans had been approved on 9th August 1996.]

Kevin Benton was married to *Debbie*.

[2016]



1996



2016

HAIL TO THE ALE

2, Pendeford Avenue, Claregate, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Morton Brewery

LICENSEES

Gary and Angela Morton (**2013** - [2016])

NOTES

It opened on 5th September 2013 in a former shop.

It had restricted opening hours.

It was the CAMRA West Midlands Region Pub of the Year 2015.

[2016]



2016

HALF MOON

Worcester Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Henry Hughes [1835] – [1836]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

Henry Hughes, beer retailer, Worcester Street. [1835]

HALFWAY HOUSE

151, (127), (40), Tettenhall Road (Slade Hill) / Ash Lane, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

R. Gough [1871]
William Rowland [1893]
South Staffordshire Brewery Co. Ltd. (leased)
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1898]
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd. [1983], [1987]
Unique pub company [2004]
Enterprise Inns [2008]

LICENSEES

George Maisey [1849] – [1870]
John Cook [1873] – [1884]
Mrs. Agnes Heler [1891] – [1900]
Henry Clark [1904]
James Frederick Steward **(1902 – 1925);**
Mrs. Hannah Steward **(1925 – 1926);**
L Williams **(1926 – 1927)**
Arthur Tonks **(1933 – 1937);**
Gladys Graham **(1937 – 1950);**
Arthur Wakelam **(1950 – 1956);**
Amy Wakelam **(1956 – 1961);**
John Edwards **(1961)**
Mary Kay Reynolds [1995]
Richard Artist **(2003 – [2004]**
Daniel Martin [2005]
Jeremy Paul Collins [2006] – [2007]



c. 1870

NOTES

40, Tettenhall Road [1854]
Slade Hill, Tettenhall Road [1860]
127, Tettenhall Road [1904]
151, Tettenhall Road [1911], [1912], [1916], [1921], [2005]

HALFWAY HOUSE TAVERN [1850]

It had a beerhouse license.

Blackcountryman (Autumn 1984)

'Bilston's Ancient Pile'

“.....that the HALFWAY HOUSE came within the Stowheath manor is proved in the Manor Court Rolls, for on 13th July 1749, James Walker the elder, of Wolverhampton, victualler, and Frances, his wife, late widow of Thomas Parkes, deceased, mortgaged (to William Bennett) all that cottage, etc., commonly called the HALFWAY HOUSE It may be noted that the HALFWAY HOUSE was earlier known as Rose Cottage.”

George Maisey = George Massey

1851 Census

Tettenhall Road

- [1] *George Maisey* (41), licensed victualler, born Upton, Worcestershire;
- [2] *Ann Maisey* (41), wife, born Upton, Worcestershire;
- [3] *Elizabeth Jones* (17), house servant, born Oswestry, Shropshire;
- [4] *NK* (30), lodger:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 20/2/1861

“.....On the same day Mr. Phillips also held an inquest at the HALF WAY HOUSE, on the body of a sinker, named Thomas Edwards, aged 27 years, who was killed on the previous Wednesday, while sinking a shaft, at one of Mr. Bagnall’s pits at Bentley. Deceased and another man were at work in the shaft, and the banksman lowered a bucket of bricks to him without seeing that it was properly secured. The bucket was not safely hooked to the chain, and it fell down the shaft, and striking the deceased it killed him. The jury returned a verdict of Accidental Death, and severely censured the banksman for lowering the bucket without seeing it was properly fastened.”

1861 Census

Tettenhall Road – HALF WAY HOUSE

- [1] *George Maisey* (50), victualler, born Westbury on Severn, Gloucestershire;
- [2] *Ann Maisey* (50), wife, born Westbury on Severn, Gloucestershire;
- [3] *Ann Boughey* (16), niece, born Westbury on Severn, Gloucestershire;
- [4] *Sarah Hodson* (22), servant, born Oakengates, Shropshire:

George Massey was also a brickmaker. [1864], [1865]

George Massey, beer retailer, Tettenhall Road. [1868], [1870]

John Cook was also a farmer. [1873]

Midland Counties Evening Express 30/12/1874 - Deaths

“.....on the 30th inst., Mrs. *Cook*, HALFWAY HOUSE, Tettenhall Road, aged 43.”

John Cook was a committee member of Wolverhampton Licensed Victuallers’ Association. [1875]

1881 Census

Tettenhall Road – HALFWAY HOUSE

- [1] *John Cook* (53), widower, licensed victualler and farmer, born Boxstead, Essex;
- [2] *Mary Cook* (30), daughter, domestic occupation, born Loughborough;
- [3] *James Cook* (19), son, factory clerk, born Aldridge;
- [4] *Eliza Cook* (17), daughter, domestic occupation, born Aldridge;
- [5] *Sarah Fuller* (63), sister, domestic occupation, born Stoke, Staffordshire:

Evening Express 15/11/1881 - Advert

“New Milch and In-calf Cows for Sale.
HALFWAY HOUSE, Tettenhall Road, Wolverhampton.”

1891 Census

Tettenhall Road – HALFWAY HOUSE

- [1] *Agnes Heler* (32), widow, publican and farmer, born Sutton, Staffordshire;
- [2] *Willie Heler* (5), son, scholar, born Norbury, Staffordshire;
- [3] *Frank Lacon* (19), groom, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Jane Hughson* (23), domestic servant, born Church Stretton:

County Express 16/8/1902

“On Saturday (coronation day) the employés of Mr. J. T. Ford, the steam printing works, numbering upwards of 30; had their annual outing to Codsall Wood, the route to which was gaily decorated in honour of the coronation. A halt was made for luncheon at the HALF WAY HOTEL, Tettenhall; thence the party journeyed on to the CROSS GUNS, through a delightfully sylvan country district. The Hotel is contiguous to the famous Boscobel, so noted in English History as being one of the hiding places of the ill-fated Charles II. A goodly number made a tour of the ancient Elizabethan dwelling, with its quaint surroundings. Closely adjacent also is the royal oak, said to be grown from one of the acorns of the tree which gave shelter to the gay monarch, while scarce a mile away are the ruins ancient Norman structure ‘White Ladies,’ dating as far back as the twelfth century. Returning to the hotel about one o’clock, dinner was partaken of. The toast of ‘The King and Queen and Royal family’ was loyally honoured, and also those of ‘Our Employer’ and ‘Host and Hostess’. Soon after four o’clock a start for Wolverhampton was made, where the exhibition claimed attention. Being favoured with fine weather, everyone thoroughly enjoyed the day, which may indeed be said to have have been ‘crowned’ with every success.”

Henry Clark, HALFWAY HOUSE, 127, Tettenhall Road. [1904]

Midland Evening News 15/10/1909

“The annual closing dinner of the HALFWAY HOUSE Bowling Club took place last night in the club pavilion at the HALFWAY HOUSE, Tettenhall Road, Wolverhampton. A capital supper was provided by Mr. and Mrs. *J. Fred Steward*, to celebrate the coming of age of their son Mr. Harry E. Steward.....”

1911 Census

151, Tettenhall Road

- [1] *James Frederick Steward* (58), licensed victualler, born Merry Hill, Penn;
- [2] *Hannah Steward* (55), wife, married 39 years, born St. Marys, Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Harry Ernest Steward* (22), son, assistant in business, born St. Johns, Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Florence Elizabeth Steward* (24), daughter, born All saints, Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Richard Jauncey* (29), servant, potman, born Typoley, Herefordshire;
- [6] *Ethel Reynolds* (19), domestic servant, born Trysull:

James Frederick Steward – see also GREAT WESTERN and LOCOMOTIVE.

Wolverhampton Red Book 1914 - Advert

“HALFWAY HOUSE. / Green – HALFWAY HOUSE, Tettenhall Road. Telephone 778, / President – Alderman C. P. Plant, JP. Hon, Treasurer – *J. F. Steward*, HALFWAY HOUSE, Tettenhall Road. Hon. Secretary – Harry E. Steward, HALFWAY HOUSE, Tettenhall Road. / Subscription – 5/- per annum.”

Alterations were approved in 1914.

James Frederick Steward was chairman of Wolverhampton and District Licensed Victuallers’ Association. [1921]

It was locally listed.

Black Country Bugle

‘Halfway House Bowling Club – 1921’

“.....*Fred Steward*, who was prominent in local politics and sporting circles, as well as being a company director and, at various times, the licensee of four public houses in the town He took over the license of the HALFWAY HOUSE in 1902, and was still there at the time of his death in 1925. His wife, *Hannah*, stayed at the pub for a further twelve months, before retiring The HALFWAY HOUSE was originally a farm house, and was first used as a pub in 1805. The bowling green was laid by the W. Butler brewery in 1905, where an orchard had previously existed This building [pavilion] was demolished to make way for a car park.”

Alterations were approved in 1937.

Alterations were approved in 1962.

Alterations were approved in 1990.

Alterations were made in 1992

It was refurbished in April 2003.

It closed in March 2008. [2012]

Letter 10/7/2012 from Jim Laws re Planning Application

“The HALFWAY HOUSE dates back to at least 1841 where it is shown on an old tithe map and sits in a conservation area. While it is agreed that internally due to many changes over the years there is little or nothing left of its internal layout. However externally much of the original pub building remains including windows layout although it does have a modern extension built in 1962 to the left hand side when viewed from Tettenhall Road hence its reason for inclusion in the conservation area. It was originally a coaching inn and named it is believed because it was half way between London and Holyhead.....”

It was converted into a pharmacy. [2014]



Postcard c.1900



2007

HALFWAY HOUSE.

GREEN—Halfway house, Tettenhall road. Telephone 778.

PRESIDENT—

Alderman C. P. Plant, J.P.

HON. TREASURER—

J. F. Steward, Halfway house, Tettenhall road.

HON. SECRETARY—

Harry E. Steward, Halfway house, Tettenhall Road.

Subscription—5/- per annum.

Advert 1914

HAND

19, Victoria Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Morgan Cartwright [1792]
Thomas Barrow [1802]

NOTES

Archive Photographs Series – Wolverhampton

“One of the most recognizable buildings in Wolverhampton, 19 Victoria Street, is better known as ‘Lindy Lou’, the name of the children’s clothing and equipment shop which occupied the premises in the 1960s and 1970s. Probably built at the end of the 16th century, it is recorded as the HAND INN in 1609. It was used as a bakery in the nineteenth century and, after restoration in 1981, it housed the Welfare and Consumer Advice Centres until recently.”

Morgan Cartwright, victualler, 19, Cock Street. [1792]

Thomas Barrow, victualler, 19, Cock Street. [1802]

Closed

HAND AND BOTTLE

61, Victoria Street, (31, (25), Cock Street), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Jane Morris [1871]
Sarah Price [1892]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. (acquired in 1894)

LICENSEES

John Etheridge [1802]
Sarah Tongue [1818] – [1832]
Susan Sutton [1833] – [1835]
William Morris [1841] – [1851]
Jane Morris [1851] – [1858]
George H Morris [1860] – [1861]
Harrison [1861]
Ashcroft [1861]
Thomas Leonard (1861 – [1863])
Peter Yorke [1864] – [1884]
Mrs. Ellen Whitworth [1891] – [1892]
Charles Paulton Plant [1896] – [1900]
William Vaughan [1904]
William Endicott [1911] – [1912]
Samuel Cook [1916] – [1921]
Charles Walker Blackburn [] – 1924)

NOTES

25, Cock Street [1818]
31, Cock Street [1858], [1860], [1861]
61, Victoria Street [1868], [1870], [1871], [1872], [1874], [1884], [1891], [1892], [1896], [1904], [1912], [1916]

It was situated opposite Farmers Fold.

HAND AND BOTTLE TAVERN [1850]

John Etheridge, victualler, 25, Cock Street. [1802]

Sarah Tongue was also a wholesale spirit dealer.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 20/6/1832 - Advert

“To Innkeepers. To Be Let, and entered upon immediately, that old-established inn, known by the sign of the HAND AND BOTTLE, with Liquor Shop attached, together with extensive Stabling and convenience for Cars, situated in Cock Street, Wolverhampton. The stock and fixtures to be taken to at a valuation. For particulars, inquire of Mrs. Tongue, on the premises.”

TO INNKEEPERS.
TO BE LET,
And entered upon immediately,
THAT OLD-ESTABLISHED INN, known by the sign of the
HAND AND BOTTLE, with Liquor Shop attached, together
with extensive Stabling and convenience for Cars, situated in
COCK-STREET, Wolverhampton.—The Stock and Fixtures to be
taken to at a valuation.
For particulars, inquire of Mrs. TONGUE, on the premises.

Advert 1832

1841 Census

Cock Street

- [1] *William Morris* (35), publican;
- [2] *Jane Morris* (30), born Staffordshire;
- [3] *George Morris* (6), born Staffordshire;
- [4] *William Morris* (3), born Staffordshire;
- [5] *Sarah Morris* (1), born Staffordshire;
- [6] *Mary Coxbah* (20), fs;
- [7] *Rebecca Evans* (15), fs, born Staffordshire:

William Morris was also a maltster. [1845], [1849], [1850]

1851 Census

Cock Street

- [1] *Jane Morris* (41), widow, licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *William Morris* (12), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Sarah Jane Morris* (11), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Evan Morris* (9), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Charles R. Morris* (8), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Mary Ann Morris* (6), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Caroline Brown* (20), house servant, born Stourbridge:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 6/2/1861

“Patrick Nelson and Michael Weir, two labourers, living in Stafford Street, were charged with stealing ale from the cellar of the HAND AND BOTTLE, Cock Street, on Friday night. Mr. T. Walker appeared for the prosecution. It seems that Mr. *Harrison*, the landlord, is about to give up his business, and the house is in the possession of Mr. *Ashcroft*, Snowhill. On Friday the house was in the care of Mr. *Ashcroft*'s son, and in the evening Mr. *Ashcroft*, sen. went to see how matters were going on. Among other places Mr. *Ashcroft* went into the cellar, and he there found the prisoners and a woman helping themselves to the beer; they had got the pump pipe detached from one of the barrels, and were busily engaged in filling a large sized bottle. The woman succeeded in making her escape. It could only be proved that the prisoners were in the cellar with a felonious intent; the Magistrates did not, therefore, commit them for more than seven days' imprisonment each.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 3/4/1861 - Advert

“HAND AND BOTTLE INN, Cock Street, Wolverhampton.

T. Leonard begs respectfully to inform his friends and the public in general that he had taken to the above old-established Inn, and solicits a share of public support, assuring visitors that they may rely on first-class articles of every description, and that nothing shall be wanting on his part to ensure their comfort.

N.B.— *T. L.* will open his large and convenient room for harmonic Meetings on Monday next. The Meetings will be continued every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings. Chairs to be taken at eight o'clock.

Wolverhampton, April 2nd, 1861.”

1861 Census

31, Cock Street

- [1] *Thomas Leonard* (50), plumber, painter and licensed victualler, born Ireland;
- [2] *Harriet Leonard* (40), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *William L. Pote* (26), nephew, plumber and painter, born London;
- [4] *Ann Newcombe* (20), general servant, born Ireland:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 22/5/1861 - Advert

“Valuable Freehold Building land, Sweetman Street, Wolverhampton.

Mr. Cotton will Sell by Auction, on Wednesday, the 29th day of May, 1861, at the HAND AND BOTTLE INN, Cock Street, Wolverhampton, at three o'clock in the afternoon, subject to conditions then to be produced, and in the following or such other lots as may be agreed upon at the time of sale.....”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 10/6/1863 - Advert

To Be Sold, a handsome Grey Mare, five years old, 14 hands high, very fast, warranted sound, quiet to ride and drive; also a neat Trap and Harness, nearly new.

Apply to Mr. *Leonard*, HAND AND BOTTLE, Cock Street, Wolverhampton.”

Jones, a carrier to Bishops Wood, left from here every Wednesday. [1865]

Richard Wild, a carrier to Codsall, left from here every Wednesday and Saturday. [1865]

John Wenlock, a carrier to Lapley, left from here every Wednesday and Saturday. [1865]

Robert Edwards, a carrier to Penkridge, left from here every Wednesday. [1865]

John Jones, a carrier to Tong, left from here every Wednesday and Saturday. [1865]

John Grosvenor, a carrier to Wheaton Aston, left from here every Wednesday. [1865]

W. Oaks, a carrier to Wombourne, left from here daily. [1865]

Peter Yorke = Peter York

1871 Census

61, Victoria Street – HAND AND BOTTLE

[1] *Peter York* (48), licensed victualler, born Wombourne;

[2] *Esther York* (49), wife, born Wombourne;

[3] *Joseph York* (26), son, draper's assistant, born Wombourne;

[4] *Ann Kelly* (17), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

Midland Counties Evening Express 6/11/1874

“The tenth anniversary of the Court ‘Good Samaritan’ No. 4503 [A.O.F.] was celebrated by a dinner at the Court House, the HAND AND BOTTLE INN, Victoria Street, Wolverhampton, on Monday. Councillor O. S. Walshe presided.....”

The name was changed to WATERLOO. [1881]

1881 Census

61, Victoria Street – WATERLOO

[1] *Peter Yorke* (59), licensed victualler, born Wombourne;

[2] *Esther Yorke* (59), wife, born Wombourne;

[3] *Lisie Hayward* (21), domestic servant, born Willenhall;

[4] *Thomas Cox* (53), visitor, gardener, born Bashley, Worcestershire:

The name was changed back to HAND AND BOTTLE. [1891], [1896], [1911]

1891 Census

61, Victoria Street – HAND AND BOTTLE INN

[1] *Ellen Whitworth* (66), widow, licensed victualler, born Shrewsbury;

[2] *John Whitworth* (30), son, brewer, born Wolverhampton:

Alterations were approved in 1893.

1911 Census

Victoria Street – HAND AND BOTTLE

[1] *William Endicott* (44), publican, born Tiverton, Devonshire;

[2] *Edith Endicott* (37), wife, married 12 years, assisting in the business, born Manchester;

[3] *Edmund H. Hatch* (35), brother in law, unmarried, born Manchester;

[4] *Constance Mary Oulch* (25), sister in law, married, domestic servant, born Manchester;

[5] *Thomas William Oulch* (4), nephew, born London;

[6] *Charles Robert Wardlow* (22), servant, barman, born Bourton Much Wenlock, Shropshire:

Alterations were approved in 1921.

South Staffordshire Times 16/8/1924

“The Wolverhampton magistrates, on Thursday, passed sentence of two months’ imprisonment on *Charles Walker Blackburn* (37), until recently the licensee of the HAND AND BOTTLE INN, Victoria Street, Wolverhampton, for embezzling three sum, amounting to £74 19s 4d, belonging to his employers, Messrs. W. Butler and Co., brewers of Wolverhampton. Evidence showed that after deficiencies had been discovered a superintendent of managed houses saw the defendant on August 6th, and asked him for an explanation. He replied: ‘I told the stocktaker, when he came this morning to take stock, that I had been ‘wangling’ it. I have put water into the beer casks.’

Mr. Turton, who represented the defendant, called for leniency on account of the defendant’s previous character, which he said was unblemished, and also because he had already punished himself, and his wife too by losing his character and his job.

The Bench, in passing sentence, stated it was a serious case. Firms must be protected. They were dealing leniently with the defendant for the reasons put forward by his solicitor.”

It closed in 1927.

Demolished

HAND AND TRUMPET

51, Brickkiln Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Richard Adams [1818]

HARE

Little Berry Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

George Sweet [1822]
George Tyler [1828] – [1830]
John Chapman [1833]
George Tyler [1834]
Elizabeth Chapman [1841]
Thomas Chapman [1841] – [1842]
Samuel Cotton [1845]
Lucy Haynes [1851]

NOTES

1841 Census

Berry Street

- [1] *Elizabeth Chapman* (55), publican, born Staffordshire;
- [2] *Thomas Chapman* (30), shoe maker, born Staffordshire;
- [3] *William Chapman* (30), smith, born Staffordshire:

1851 Census

Berry Street – The HARE

- [1] *Lucy Haynes* (36), widow, licensed victualler, born Cannock;
- [2] *Jane Haynes* (13), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Harriet Haynes* (9), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Sarah Haynes* (5), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Lucy Haynes* (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *James Bush* (36), lodger, brewer, born Wolverhampton:

Check Princess Street.

HARE

Princess Street, (Princes Street), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

HARE AND HOUNDS

Bell Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

James Walker [1849] – [1851]

NOTES

1851 Census

Bell Street

- [1] *James Walker* (49), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Martha Walker* (39), wife, born Stourbridge;
- [3] *Hariett Walker* (13), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Mary A. Walker* (7), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Joseph Nock* (82), lodger, retired farmer, born Codsall;
- [6] *Thomas Jones* (22), lodger, match maker, born Shropshire:

HARE AND HOUNDS

Bilston Road, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Joseph Riley [1792]

HARE AND HOUNDS

Charles Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

James Walker [1845]

NOTES

Check Bell Street.

HARE AND HOUNDS

46, (63), (13), Church Lane, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Ann Walker [1871]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1891]

LICENSEES

Edward Walker [1818] – [1834]
John Walker [1835] – [1842]
John Hollis [1845] – **1862**;
Mrs. Sally Bishop (**1862** – [1865])
Ann Walker [] – **1866**;
James Gibbons (**1866** – [1874])
Joseph John Wakeman [1881] – [1884]
Francis Ferrett [1884]
Joseph Cooper [1891] – [1904]
Anthony Agg [1912]
William Thomas Wheeler [1916] – [1921]

NOTES

63, Church Lane [1861]
13, Church Lane [1871]
46, Church Lane [1881], [1891], [1901]

1841 Census

Church Lane

- [1] *John Walker* (45), publican, born Staffordshire;
- [2] *Elizabeth Walker* (55), born Staffordshire;
- [3] *Edward Walker* (70), independent, born Staffordshire;
- [4] *Mary Walker* (75), born Staffordshire:

John Hollis = John Holles

1851 Census

Church Lane

- [1] *John Holles* (53), victualler, born Penn;
- [2] *Elizabeth Holles* (56), wife, born Trysull;
- [3] *Mary Holles* (27), daughter, at home, born Bobbington;
- [4] *Margaret Holles* (26), daughter, at home, born Bobbington;
- [5] *Elizabeth Hollis* (22), daughter, at home, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *John Hollis* (20), son, japanner, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Joseph Hollis* (3), grandson, visitor, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Ann Bishop* (76), widow, mother in law, visitor, born Trysull;
- [9] *Sally Bishop* (42), unmarried, sister in law, visitor, born Trysull:

1861 Census

63, Church Lane – HARE AND HOUNDS INN

- [1] *John Hollis* (63), widower, publican, born Penn;
- [2] *Sally Bishop* (53), sister in law, unmarried, born Wombourn;
- [3] *Elizabeth Hollis* (15), granddaughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Margaret J. Fones* (4), granddaughter, born Wolverhampton:

1871 Census

13, Church Lane – HARE AND HOUNDS

- [1] *James Gibbons* (37), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Elizabeth Gibbons* (30), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *John B. Gibbons* (2), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Alfred J. Gibbons* (1), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Elizabeth Lloyd* (20), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Elizabeth Motrom* (16), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

1881 Census

46, Church Lane – HARE AND HOUNDS INN

- [1] *Joseph Wakeman* (29), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Mary Wakeman* (29), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Joseph Wakeman* (8), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *William Wakeman* (6), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Elizabeth Wakeman* (4), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Clara Wakeman* (1), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Sarah J. Williams* (24), general servant, born Dudley:

Evening Express 16/11/1881

“From Tuesday night’s London Gazette.

Joseph John Wakeman, Church Lane, Wolverhampton, licensed victualler and lock maker.”

Evening Express 1/12/1881

“A meeting of the creditors of *Joseph John Wakeman*, of Church Lane, Wolverhampton, in the county of Stafford, licensed victualler and lock maker, was held on Wednesday, at the office of Mr. R. R. Rhodes, solicitor, Wolverhampton. The statement of affairs showed unsecured creditors, £173 12s 6d; creditors for rent and rates £20 13s; creditors partly secured, £250. The estimated value of the debtor’s furniture and effects was £100. It was resolved to accept a composition of 3s 6d in the pound, payable in three, six, and nine months respectively, and Mr. Rhodes was entrusted with the registration of the resolution.”

1891 Census

46, Church Lane

- [1] *Joseph Cooper* (32), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Annie Cooper* (28), wife, born Wolverhampton:

1901 Census

46, Church Lane

- [1] *Joseph Cooper* (41), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Annie Cooper* (38), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Thomas Cooper* (9), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Polly Monk* (28), domestic servant, born Shrewsbury:

[1947]

It closed in 1960.

HARLEY'S VAULTS

25, Queen Square, (25, High Green), (Suttons Lane, High Green), (Market Place), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Thomas Harley [1871]
Atkinsons Ltd. [1928]
Frank Myatt Ltd.
Holt Brewery Co. Ltd. [1934]
Ansell's Ltd. [1955]

LICENSEES

James Taylor [1818] – [1835]
Thomas and Edward Harley [1860] – [1868]
John Willcox [1904]
W A Watson [1909] manager
William Milner [1912]

NOTES

25, High Green [1818], [1834], [1835]
Market Place [1860]
25, Queen Square [1904], [1928], [1931]

It was formerly the WHEATSHEAF. [1818], [1833], [1834], [1835]

It was renamed HARLEY'S VAULTS.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 25/9/1850

“At the Borough Police Court on Monday.....

Mr. John Fox, charged under the Bye Laws with removing a quantity of night soil along the Market Place, between ten and eleven o'clock in the forenoon of the 30th of August, and with allowing it to remain opposite Mr. HARLEY'S SPIRIT VAULTS for twenty minutes, was fined 1s and costs.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 20/8/1856

“William and Edward Reynolds were charged with beating Charles Lowe and John Beard. All the parties are ropemakers, the prosecutors, who are in the employment of Mr. Prior, having excited the ill-will of the defendants and others by refusing to join in a strike which has lately taken place in that gentleman's establishment. Mr. Field, attorney, conducted the prosecution. From the evidence it appeared that John Beard was on Tuesday grossly abused by Edward Reynolds and William Reynolds's wife, as 'a —— block-stick, for going back to work at Prior's.' Later in the day the two prosecutors were in Mr. HARLEY'S LIQUOR VAULTS, when William Reynolds entered and struck them several blows. William Reynolds was fined 10s and costs for each assault, and Edward Reynolds was bound over to keep the peace towards John Beard.”

Thomas and Edward Harley, wine and spirit vaults, Market Place. [1860]

Thomas and Edward Harley, wine and spirit merchants. 25, Queens Square. [1868]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 16/12/1863

“A young woman named Hannah Williams, who stated that she had been a servant at the LITTLE SWAN, Horsley Fields, was charged with having stolen a purse and 19s 6d from the person of Mary Smith, the wife of a locksmith, residing at New Junction. The prosecutrix stated that on the previous afternoon she was in Mr. HARLEY’S LIQUOR VAULTS, in High Green, and whilst there the prisoner, who was an entire stranger to her, came in and entered into conversation with her. During the time they were standing together, witness noticed that the prisoner pressed against her side. Shortly afterwards Williams left the shop, and prosecutrix then discovered that her purse, containing 19s 6d, which was safe in her pocket when she went in, had been abstracted. She at once gave information to the police, and the prisoner was afterwards apprehended at a house in Berry Street, but no money was found upon her. The Bench committed her for trial at the Sessions.”

It was rebuilt in 1902.

Midland Evening News 1/10/1909 - Advert

“HARLEY’S / Queen Square / For Best Quality Wines and Spirits / Walker’s Burton Ales on Draught / 1st class Billiard Room / *W. A. Watson* – manager.”

HARLEY’S wine and spirit vaults [1912]

Alterations were approved in 1921.

[1931]

Letter dated 19th January 1956

“We, Frank Myatt Limited, of Aston Brewery, Birmingham 6, hereby consent to the surrender of our interest in the existing restricted license of HARLEY’S VAULTS, Queens Square, Wolverhampton in connection with the application to be made by Doris Banbery at the First Session of the Wolverhampton General Annual Licensing Meeting on the seventh day of February 1956 for a new Publican’s License in respect of The NELSON, Salop Street, Wolverhampton.”

It closed on 7th February 1956.

It became a building society office.



Ex Pub 2016

HARP

7, Canal Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Ephraim Slynn

LICENSEES

Ephraim Slynn [1833] – **1874**);
Mrs. Sarah Slynn (**1874 – 1875**):

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

Ephraim Slynn = Ephraim Slinn.

Ephraim Slynn, retail brewer and locksmith, Canal Street. [1833]
Ephraim Slynn, retailer of beer, Canal Street. [1835], [1850]

1861 Census

7, Canal Street

- [1] *Ephraim Slynn* (65), publican, born Rawton, Staffordshire;
- [2] *Sarah Slynn* (40), wife, born Woodcote, Shropshire;
- [3] Eliza Horton (14), house servant, born Wolverhampton:

1871 Census

7, Canal Street – HARP INN

- [1] *Ephraim Slynn* (76), retail brewer, born Ranton, Staffordshire;
 - [2] *Sarah Slynn* (48), wife, born Aston Newport, Shropshire;
 - [3] Mary Frances Slynn (9), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
 - [4] William B. Lawton (10), nephew, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
 - [5] Edward Hollis (67), lodger, carpenter, born Stafford;
 - [6] Alexander Hughes (35), lodger, labourer, born Oswestry;
 - [7] Sarah Beaminster (70), lodger, born Ireland:
- [Ranton is about 4 miles W of Stafford.]

Ephraim Slynn, beer retailer, 7 Canal Street. [1864], [1865], [1868], [1870], [1872]
He died in 1874.

It was closed in 1875.
Demolished

HARP

79, (80), (70), (Lower) Walsall Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Thomas Horden [1871]
Manchester Brewery Co. Ltd. [1892]
North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd. [1907]
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. (acquired in 1909)
Avebury Taverns Ltd. (acquired in 1999)

LICENSEES

Thomas Auden [1849] – [1851]
Henry Farmer [1855]
William Dulson [1858] – [1861]
Thomas Taylor [1864] – **1873**;
Mrs. Caroline Taylor (**1873 – 1874**);
Joseph Vann (**1874 – 1887**)
William Fereday [1881] manager
Thomas Dunn (**1890 – 1896**)
Albert Vann [1904] – [1904]
E Castle (**1908 – 1910**);
G Emery (**1910**);
Joseph Postle (**1910 – 1923**);
G Giles (**1923 – 1927**);
T Lane (**1927 – 1928**);
G Giles (**1928 – 1930**);
H Evans (**1930 – 1934**);
W Shaw (**1934 – 1935**);
F Whild (**1935 – []**)
David Foxall [1994] – **1995**);
Malcolm Thomas-Chapman (**1995 – []**)
Orville Hines [2005]
Isaac Green & Afiyah Dalila [] – **2015**);
Garnett McLean (**2015 – 2016**):

NOTES

80, Walsall Street [1861], [1868], [1870], [1871], [1872], [1873], [1881]
79, Walsall Street [1891], [1892], [1896], [1901], [1904], [1916], [1921], [1994]
70, Walsall Street [1912] – possibly a typographical error

It had a beerhouse license.

It was locally listed.

Thomas Auden, beer retailer, Walsall Street. [1849], [1850]

1851 Census

Walsall Street

- [1] *Thomas Auden* (49), licensed victualler, born Culverley, Shropshire;
- [2] *Mary Auden* (50), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Thomas Durham* (17), servant, son in law, _uction, born Brewood, Staffordshire;
- [4] *Mary D. Durham* (15), daughter in law, scholar, born Brewood, Staffordshire;
- [5] *Harriet Cartwright* (20), house servant, born Cockshuts, Shropshire:

William Dulson, beer retailer, Walsall Street. [1861]

1861 Census

80, Walsall Street – HARP INN

- [1] *William Dulson* (36), victualler, born Beckbury, Shropshire;
- [2] *Fanny Dulson* (34), wife, born Bloxwich;
- [3] *William Dulson* (6), son, scholar, born Bilston;
- [4] *Elizabeth Dulson* (4), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Catherine McDermott* (20), general servant, born Ireland:

Thomas Taylor was also a shopkeeper. [1864], [1865]

1871 Census

80, Walsall Street - HARP INN

- [1] *Thomas Taylor* (48), publican, born Horsehay, Shropshire;
 - [2] *Caroline Taylor* (47), wife, born Wolverhampton;
 - [3] *Henry J. Taylor* (13), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
 - [4] *Alfred Taylor* (10), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton:
- [Horsehay is now part of Telford.]

Midland Counties Evening Express 13/4/1875

“*Joseph Vann*, of the HARP INN, Walsall Street, was summoned for having his house open for the sale of beer on Thursday 25th ult. Police-constable Fitzsimmons said he was passing by the defendant’s house after closing time on the night in question, when he saw an old woman leave the house with a jug of ale under her arm. He went and asked the landlady how she accounted for the woman being supplied with the ale, and she replied that the woman had been taking care of her children, and she gave her the ale because she had promised it her Mr. Umbers [magistrate] said the summons was issued for keeping open for the sale of ale. After a short discussion, the Bench dismissed the summons, remarking that it was a suspicious case. The defendant promised that the offence should not be repeated.....”

1881 Census

80, Walsall Street – THE HARP INN

- [1] *William Fereday* (40), public house manager, born Wellington, Shropshire;
- [2] *Martha E. Fereday* (30), wife, born Madeley, Shropshire;
- [3] *William Fereday* (2), son, born Sedgley;
- [4] *Martha Fereday* (10 months), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

1891 Census

79, Walsall Street – The HARP INN

- [1] *Thomas Dunn* (33), widower, licensed victualler’s manager, born Walsall;
- [2] *James Edmund Dunn* (3), son, scholar, born Walsall;
- [3] *Mary Ann Dunn* (3), daughter, scholar, born Walsall;
- [4] *Agnes Dunn* (2), daughter, born Walsall;
- [5] *Elizabeth Kane* (24), cook, domestic servant, born Walsall;
- [6] *Mary Ann Taylor* (14), nurse, domestic servant, born Dudley:

1901 Census

79, Walsall Street

- [1] Albert Vann (28), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Louisa Vann (27), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Jane Sheldon (19), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Indenture 28/10/1909

“All that fully licensed inn known as The HARP INN situate in Walsall Street Together with the messuages cottages stable and adjoining buildings and the land forming the site thereof....”

Alterations were approved in 1922.

Demolished

A new pub was built in 1932.

The architect was Butler.

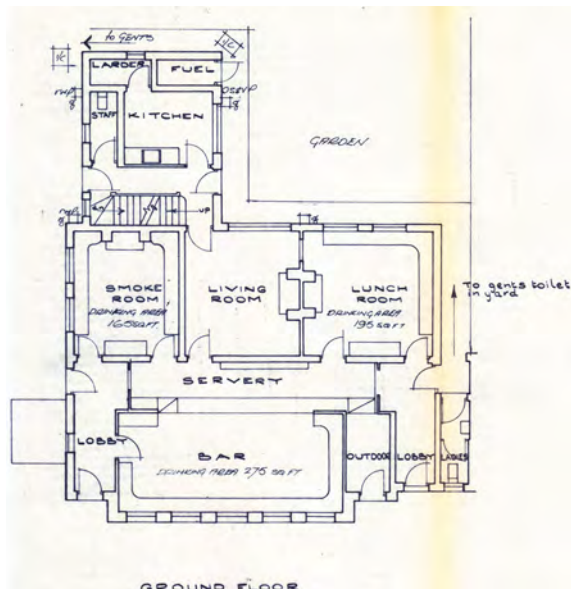
Alterations were made in 1973.

Alterations were made in 1988.

In June 2014 a doorman was stabbed outside the pub.

The pub was forced to close in August 2015 for one month following a spate of violent incidents.

The license was surrendered following a fight on January 16th, 2016.



Plan 1973



1993



2016

HARP AND SHAMROCK

74, Stafford Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Julia O'Donohue [1871]

LICENSEES

John Tunney [1858]
Nicholas Reaney [1861]
Matthias Breen [1861]
Mrs. Julia Donohue [1871] – [1872]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

John Tunney, beerhouse keeper, 74, Stafford Street. [1858]

Nicholas Reaney, beer retailer, 74, Stafford Street. [1861]

1861 Census

74, Stafford Street

- [1] *Nicholas Reaney* (25), publican, born Ireland;
- [2] *Mary Reaney* (20), wife, born Ireland;
- [3] *Ellen Bourne* (16), house servant, born Ireland;
- [4] *Thomas Hannon* (35), servant, born Ireland:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 23/10/1861

“*Mathias Breen*, HARP AND SHAMROCK, Stafford Street, was fined 20s and costs, for refusing to admit Police-constable Roberts onto his house on the previous Sunday morning, and permitting company to drink there at improper hours.”

1871 Census

74, Stafford Street – beerhouse – HARP AND SHAMROCK INN

- [1] *Julia Donohue* (50), widow, beerhouse keeper, born Ireland;
- [2] *John Donohue* (28), son, labourer, born Ireland;
- [3] *Kate Donohue* (24), daughter, waitress, born Ireland;
- [4] *Juliann Donohue* (17), daughter, waitress, born Ireland;
- [5] *Edward Donohue* (19), visitor, porter on a railway, born Ireland;
- [6] *Patrick Carroll* (60), lodger, labourer on railway, born Ireland;
- [7] *Francis Bestall* (32), lodger, shopsman at a grocers', born Chesterfield:

Mrs. *Julia Donohue*, beer retailer, Stafford Street. [1872]

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HARROWBY ARMS

Harrowby Road / Patshull Avenue, Fordhouses, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1990]
Marstons plc [2010]
New River Retail (acquired in 2013)

LICENSEES

Jimmy Dunn []
Michael Ryan [] - **1995**);
Terence Thomas (**1995** - []
Peter and Lynne Golding [1998] managers
Alistair Dix and Deborah Walkerdine (**2001** - []
Peter, Helen, and Jamie Broomhall [2005] - [2008]
Sue Grant [2013]

NOTES

It was opened on 16th April 1957.

Jimmy Dunn was a footballer.
He played for Wolverhampton Wanderers (1942–1951), Derby County (from 1951), and Runcorn.

Alterations were made in 1975.

[1983]

Alterations were made in 1990.

Terence Thomas – see also BRITISH OAK, Willenhall Road.

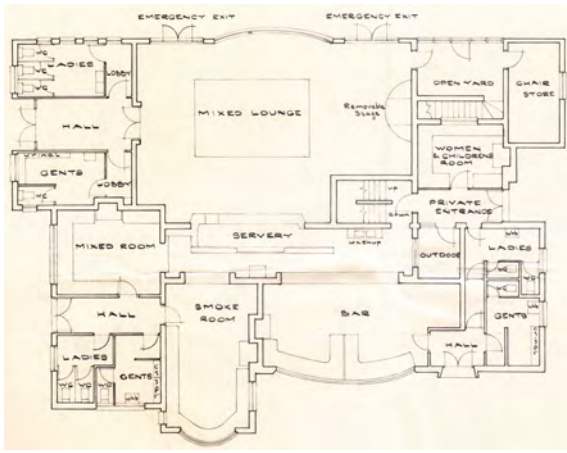
It reopened in December 2001 after a £500,000 refurbishment.

It reopened after a refurbishment in 2012.

[2016]



2016



Plan 1975



NORTH EAST ELEVATION



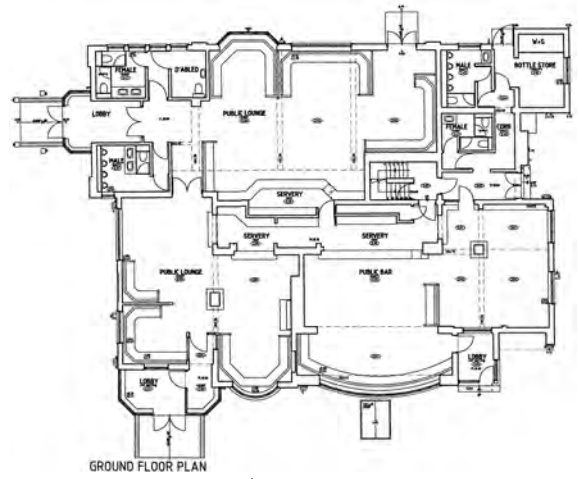
SOUTH EAST ELEVATION



NORTH WEST ELEVATION



SOUTH WEST ELEVATION



GROUND FLOOR PLAN

Plans 2001

HATHERTON ARMS

25+26, (25), North Road / Oxley Lane, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Mary Carter [1871]
Manchester Brewery Co. Ltd. (acquired in 1892)
North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd. (acquired in 1907)
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. (acquired in 1909)
Marstons plc [2010]

LICENSEES

James Bradley [1858] – [1870]
Miss Mary Ford (1872 – 1876);
A Read (1876 – 1877)
J Payne (1877 – 1878);
W Willcock (1878)
Thomas McConnell [] – 1881);
Harry Collingworth (1881 – []
William Pedley (1883 – 1886);
Mrs. Louisa C Fletcher (1886 – 1901);
John Beattie (1901 – 1913);
P Holland (1913 – 1916);
Samuel Banks (1916 – 1918);
W Yates (1918);
M Yates (1918 – 1919);
Albert Fellows (1919 – 1924);
A Hayward (1924);
H Salter (1924 – 1932)
Sam Reynolds []
Trevor Yates [1959]
David Smith [1994] – [1995]
Julie McLeod [2005]
Diane Julie Edge [2005]
Gail Moss [2005]



2007



2016

NOTES

25, North Road [1872], [1884], [1891], [1896], [1901], [1904], [1911], [1912], [1916]
25-26, North Road

ATHERTON ARMS [1864], [1865]

It was locally listed.

1861 Census

North Road

- [1] *James Bradley* (49), publican, born Pensax, Worcestershire;
- [2] *Harriet Bradley* (47), wife, born Tettenhall;
- [3] *Barbara Idiens* (10), visitor, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Margaret Jones* (22), house servant, born Llanmanway, Wales:

1881 Census

North Road – HATHERTON ARMS

- [1] *Henry Cullingworth* (29), managing barman, born Rednal, Shropshire;
- [2] *Ann McDonnell* (29), general servant, born Ireland;
- [3] *Mary McDonnell* (65), boarder, born Ireland;
- [4] [Miss] *Glonolva* (?), *Jolley* (23), visitor, born Nottingham:

1891 Census

25, North Road – HATHERTON ARMS

- [1] *Louisa C. Fletcher* (36), widow, innkeeper, born Shifnal;
- [2] *Joseph H. Fletcher* (14), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Clara M. Fletcher* (10), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Oswald P. Fletcher* (7), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Annie Golcher* (25), general domestic servant, born Darlaston:

1901 Census

25, North Road

- [1] *Louisa Fletcher* (46), widow, public house manageress, born Shifnal;
- [2] *Joseph Fletcher* (24), son, clerk agricultural merchant, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Oswald Fletcher* (17), son, clerk to the Official Receiver, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Alice Wenlock* (32), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

Alterations were approved in 1906.

1911 Census

25, North Road

- [1] *John Beattie* (45), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Marie Louise Beattie* (31), wife, married 8 years, assisting in business, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Honorina Mary Beattie* (4), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Margaret Joan Beattie* (1), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Maud Wynne* (22), domestic servant, born Barrow in Furness:

It was demolished and rebuilt in 1927.

The architect was A. T. Butler.

Sam Reynolds was an ex-boxer.

Alterations were made in 1965.

Alterations were approved in March 1978

Its name was changed to O2 in 2007.

Its name was changed back to HATHERTON ARMS in 1999.

[2016]

HEART OF OAK

54, (21), Newhampton Road West / Clifford Street (Corser Street), Whitmore Reans,
WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Thomas Long [1871]
William Turner [1892]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1899]
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.

LICENSEES

John Jones [1866]
James Groom [1868] – [1874]
Thomas Fullard [1881] – [1884]
Joseph Carter [1884]
George Grosvenor [1891] – [1892]
George Harry Share [1896]
Arthur Hughes [1904]
Patrick O’Kane [1911] – [1921]

NOTES

21, Newhampton Road [1881], [1884]
54, Newhampton Road [1891], [1892], [1896], [1904], [1912], [1916], [1921], [1931]
54, Newhampton Road West [1911]

HEARTS OF OAK [1881], [1891], [1896]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 5/9/1866 - Advert

“To be Let, the HEART OF OAK, Corser Street, Whitmore Reans, now in the occupation of Mr. *John Jones*.
Apply to Mr. Skidmore, Bilston Street, Wolverhampton.”

London Gazette 25/11/1873

“The Bankruptcy Act, 1869. In the County Court of Staffordshire, holden at Wolverhampton.
In the Matter of Proceedings for Liquidation instituted by *James Groom*, of the HEART OF OAK INN,
Newhampton Road
Notice is hereby given, that a First General Meeting of the creditors of the above named person has been summoned
..... on the 9th day, 1873.....”

1881 Census

21, Newhampton Road = HEARTS OF OAK INN
[1] *Thomas Fullard* (56), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
[2] *Catherine Fullard* (57), wife, born Wolverhampton;
[3] *Arthur Fullard* (23), son, brewer, born Wolverhampton;
[4] *Alice Fullard* (20), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
[5] *Catherine Fullard* (18), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
[6] *Franklin Griswold* (4), grandson, born America, New Jersey:

Thomas Fullard – see also STAR, Bell Street.

1891 Census

54, Newhampton Road – HEARTS OF OAK

- [1] *George Grosvenor* (34), publican, born Codsall;
- [2] *Sarah F. Grosvenor* (37), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Joseph Argyle* (14), nephew, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Emma Argyle* (37), sister, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Florrie Foster* (19), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Louisa Chapple* (12), niece, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *George Chapple* (2), nephew, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Dick Oakley* (34), lodger, factor's clerk, born Shropshire:

Alterations were approved in 1893.

Patrick O'Kane = Patrick Okane

1911 Census

54, Newhampton Road West

- [1] *Patrick O'Kane* (48), licensed victualler, born Dungiven, Derry;
- [2] *Agnes O'Kane* (68), wife, married 29 years, born Walsall;
- [3] *Agnes Anne Broadhurst* (68), widow, visitor, born Walsall;
- [4] *Annie Lawley* (23), assistant, barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Edith Mary Benton* (21), general servant, born Essington, Staffordshire:

New toilets and scullery were built in 1912.

It closed in 1984.

It became the headquarters of the Wolverhampton branch of The Samaritans.



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HEN AND CHICKENS

32, Eagle Street, (Bilston Road), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Elizabeth Cunningham [1871]
Job Lewis [1892]
Charlotte Lewis [1896]
Isaac Lewis [1924]
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1955]

LICENSEES

John Lewis [1864] – [1870]
William Fletcher [1871] – [1872]
Job Lewis [1881] – [1896]
Mrs. Charlotte Lewis [1901] – [1911]
Isaac 'Ike' Lewis [] – [1940]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

John Lewis, beer retailer, Eagle Street, Bilston Road. [1864], [1865], [1868], [1870]

1871 Census

32, Eagle Street

- [1] *William Fletcher* (39), railway engine driver, born Okengates [Oakengates], Shropshire;
- [2] *Catherine Fletcher* (39), wife, born Bilston;
- [3] *Isaiah Fletcher* (12), son, scholar, born Willenhall;
- [4] *Enoch Fletcher* (10), son, scholar, born Willenhall;
- [5] *Ann Fletcher* (10), daughter, scholar, born Willenhall;
- [6] *Job Fletcher* (8), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *John Fletcher* (6), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *William Fletcher* (2), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Jane Fletcher* (4), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [10] *Benjamin Fletcher* (1), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [11] *Ann M. Smith* (18), servant girl, born Heath Town:

William Fletcher, beer retailer, 32, Eagle Street. [1872]

1881 Census

32, Eagle Street – HEN AND CHICKENS INN

- [1] *Job Lewis* (42), chain maker, born Bilston;
- [2] *Charlot Lewis* (37), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Rosehannah Lewis* (13), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Job Lewis* (11), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Enoch Lewis* (6), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Isaac Lewis* (2), son, born Wolverhampton:

1891 Census

32, Eagle Street – Public House

- [1] *Job Lewis* (52), chain maker, born Bilston;
- [2] *Charlotte Lewis* (42), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Enoch Lewis* (16), son, barman, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Isaac Lewis* (12), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

Job Lewis, beer retailer, 32, Eagle Street, Bilston Road. [1896]

Isaac Lewis married *Winifred Riley* in the 4th quarter of 1900.

1901 Census

32, Eagle Street

- [1] *Charlotte Lewis* (55), widow, licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Isaac Lewis* (22), son, brewer, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Winifred Lewis* (22), daughter in law, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *James H. Lakin* (12), grandson, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Charlotte Lakin* (11), granddaughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *William L. Lakin* (8), grandson, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Rosannah Lewis* (3 months), granddaughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Emma Doughty* (20), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

Mrs. *Charlotte Lewis*, beer retailer, 32, Eagle Street. [1904]

1911 Census

32, Eagle Street – HEN AND CHICKENS

- [1] *Charlotte Lewis* (67), widow, beer house keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Isaac Lewis* (32), son, brewer, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Winifred Lewis* (32), daughter in law, married 10 years, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Charlotte Lewis* (8), granddaughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Isaac Lewis* (6), grandson, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *John Lewis* (4), grandson, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Roseannah Lewis* (3), granddaughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Enoch Lewis* (2 months), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

Charlotte Lewis died in 1923.

Isaac Lewis, HEN AND CHICKENS, 32, Eagle Street. [1940]

Black Country Bugle 9/12/1999

'The Rookery Tavern etc.' letter from Ben Owen, Parkfields

".....Jim Lakin [see ROOKERY TAVERN (Lanesfield)] also assisted in the brewing at the HEN AND CHICKENS in Eagle Street, Wolverhampton, situated right opposite to where our family lived.

The HEN AND CHICKENS was owned by Mr. *Ike Lewis*, who I believe was a relative of Jim Lakin. The brewer at this place was one of *Ike Lewis*'s sons.

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

Just as the Lakin family proved to be so tragic, so did the *Lewis* family. One evening after closing *Ike Lewis* was concerned in some sort of bother with an awkward customer and was thought to have gently pushed this old man, who fell and hit his head on the kerbstone. He was tragically found dead in his bed the next morning. *Ike* was charged with manslaughter at Stafford Assizes, but was acquitted....."

[The dead man was named Churm, the father of Samuel Churm, who was the boyfriend of *Isaac Lewis*'s daughter *Charlotte*. *Ike* was found not guilty.]

[1966]

HEN AND CHICKENS

27, (67), Snow Hill, (23, Dudley Street), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

James Walker [1881]
Thomas Summerfield [1895]
Thomas Salt and Co., Burton on Trent [1904]
Atkinsons Ltd. [1938]

LICENSEES

Thomas Radford [1818] – [1835]
Richard Clay [1841] – [1858]
Mrs. Mary Clay [1860] – [1874]
Charles Perry [] – **1881**;
Alexander Easton (**1881** – []
Arthur Buckle [1884]
Thomas J Summerfield [1891] – [1900]
Thomas 'Tom' Yates [1901] – [1916]
Albert E Cranswick [1921]

NOTES

OLD HEN AND CHICKENS [1881]

23, Dudley Street [1818]
Dudley Street [1822], [1828], [1830], [1833], [1834], [1849], [1850], [1851], [1858], [1860],
[1861], [1864], [1872], [1901]
67, Snow Hill [1884], [1911]
27, Snow Hill [1891]

It was situated opposite to Bilston Street.

Thomas Radford = Thomas Ratford

George Argyle, a carrier to Birmingham, left from here. [1828]

Daniel Smith, a carrier to Sedgley, left from here every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. [1833]

1841 Census

Dudley Street
[1] Richard Clay (30), publican, born Staffordshire;
[2] Mary Clay (30), born Staffordshire;
[3] Elizabeth Clay (4), born Staffordshire;
[4] John Clay (2), born Staffordshire;
[5] Sarah Clay (1 month), born Staffordshire;
[6] Elizabeth Clay (50), born Staffordshire;
[7] Charles Lindley (40), ms, born Staffordshire;
[8] Mary Fryer (10), fs, born Staffordshire:

George Rayner, carrier to Birmingham, left from here on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.
[1849], [1850]

1851 Census

Dudley Street

- [1] *Richard Clay* (43), victualler, born Walton, Shropshire;
- [2] *Mary Clay* (39), wife, born Wombourne, Staffordshire;
- [3] *Elizabeth Clay* (14), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *John Clay* (12), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *George Clay* (8), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Henry Clay* (5), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Alfred Clay* (3), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Harriet Clay* (2 months), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Elizabeth Clay* (75), widow, visitor, born Shrewsbury;
- [10] *Thomas Danson* (26), servant, ostler, born Shrewsbury;
- [11] *Maria Potters* (22), house servant, born Swindon, Staffordshire:

1861 Census

Snow Hill - HEN AND CHICKENS

- [1] *Mary Clay* (49), widow, publican, born Staffordshire;
- [2] *George Clay* (18), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Henry Clay* (15), son, labourer, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Alfred Clay* (13), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Margret Clay* (10), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *John Gibb* (40), groom, born _____ upon Stone, Gloucestershire;
- [7] *Charles Rutter* (16), servant, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 31/1/1866

“Thomas Davis was charged with having stolen four pigeons, value 10s, and a cock fowl, value 4s, the property of *Alfred Clay*, son of *Mrs. Clay*, of the HEN AND CHICKENS INN, Snowhill, and *Richard Dobson* was charged with having received the same knowing them to have been stolen. Mr. Bartle appeared for the prosecution. The pigeons were kept in a room in a loft over a stable at the back of the house, and the fowl generally roosted on a beam under a shed. The birds were seen safe on Monday afternoon and the room door was fastened with a padlock. On Tuesday morning the padlock was found lying on the floor, having been knocked off the door, and the birds were missing. A witness saw Davis go down the yard leading to the stable on Monday afternoon, and return in a few minutes, but he had nothing with him. Information being given to the police, Inspector Butler went on Wednesday to the house of *Dobson*, who is a furnaceman, living in Walsall Street, and asked if he kept any pigeons in the yard? He said ‘No.’ The following conversation ensued:

Butler: Have you any fowls or pigeons in the house? – *Dobson*: No.

Butler: Have you bought any the last day or so? – *Dobson*: No, but they keep some pigeons over the wall.

Witness went away for a few minutes, leaving Police-constable *Cadman* with *Dobson*. On returning the conversation was resumed.

Butler: Have you had any pigeons or fowls this week? – *Dobson*: No, I would not be bothered with pigeons or fowls.

Butler: It is no use; give me that cock out of the cellar. – *Dobson*: I might as well have told you as you told a lie; and he went into the cellar, fetched up the fowl produced, and gave it to Butler. The officer then asked for the pigeons, and *Dobson* said he would fetch them. Butler accompanied him into Moor Street, and in a room of a house there were the pigeons produced with others. *Dobson* said he had had them off ‘*Dusty*,’ (a name by which Davis is known) who brought them to his house on Monday and he said he had them from ‘*Brummagem*.’ In answer to Mr. Walker, who appeared for *Dobson*, the witness said he had known the latter several years; he had born a good character and witness always considered him an honest hard-working man. The pigeons and fowl produced were identified by Mr. *Clay*.

Police-officer *Cadman* said he apprehended Davis on Wednesday at the ACORN INN, and charged him with stealing the pigeons and fowl. He said ‘he knew nothing about it.’ At the Police-station the birds were shown to him and he said ‘he did take them.’ For the defence, Mr. Walker contended that although *Dobson* had acted improperly in denying possession of the birds, he had not received them with a guilty knowledge, and Mr. Walker asked the Bench,

considering the prisoner's good character, not to commit him for trial. The Bench, however, said they felt bound to commit both prisoners to the Sessions. They would, however, admit Dobson to bail. Committed accordingly. Davis has been previously convicted."

1871 Census

Dudley Street – HEN AND CHICKENS INN

[1] *Mary Clay* (59), widow, licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *George Clay* (28), son, auctioneer, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Harriet Clay* (20), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Alfred Clay* (24), son, boot and shoe clicker, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *Alfred Clay* (11), grandson, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[6] *Emma Walton* (19), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

[The HEN AND CHICKENS also appears earlier in the census, but refers to *Annie Paulton* (7).]

Alexander Easton was also a tailor of Dudley Street and Clifton Street.

Evening Express 22/12/1881 – Advert

"Wanted, respectable Young Man, as Barman; good character.

Apply, HEN AND CHICKENS, Snowhill."

WANTED, respectable Young Man, as Barman; good character.—Apply, Hen and Chickens, Snowhill. e464

1891 Census

27, Snow Hill

[1] *Thomas Summerfield* (46), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Mary A. Summerfield* (41), wife, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Elizabeth Astley* (26), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

1901 Census

Dudley Street – HEN AND CHICKENS

[1] *Thomas Yates* (37), licensed victualler, born Claverley, Shropshire;

[2] *Edward F. B. Wakelam* (26), barman, born Willenhall:

Alterations were approved in 1904.

Midland Evening News 1/10/1909 - Advert

"HEN AND CHICKENS / Snow Hill (tram terminus) / *T. Yates*, proprietor / Wine, Spirits, Stouts and Ales of the finest quality / good stabling / Telephone No.787."

1911 Census

67, Snow Hill – HEN AND CHICKENS

[1] *Thomas Yates* (47), licensed victualler, born Claverley, Shropshire;

[2] *Harriet Elizabeth Yates* (49), wife, married 24 years, assisting in the business, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Elsie May Yates* (16), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Horace Yates* (15), son, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *Gladys Jane Yates* (10), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

[1931]

It closed in May 1940.

Demolished

HEN AND CHICKENS

Steelhouse Lane, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Benjamin Parkes [1858] – [1860]

NOTES

London Gazette 17/5/1861

“In the Matter of the Petition of *Benjamin Parkes*, now and for thirteen months last past, residing at the ODD FELLOWS ARMS, Berry-street, Wolverhampton, in the county of Stafford, previously and for three years at the HEN AND CHICKENS, Steelhouse-lane, Wolverhampton aforesaid, and at both the above places a Brewer and Retailer of Beer, Licensed to sell Tobacco, Lodging-house Keeper, and a Chainmaker, an Insolvent Debtor.

NOTICE is hereby given, that 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 14th day of June next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon precisely, unless cause be then and there shewn to the contrary.”

HEROES SPORTS BAR AND DINER

Garrick Street / Bilston Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

First Leisure Corporation Plc, Leicester [2001]

LICENSEES

Myles Doran (**1998** - []
Christopher 'Chris' Beasley [1999]
Colin John Doherty [2001]
Paul Raymond Ironman [2002]
Steve Dennis [2005]

NOTES

It opened on 16th April 1998.
It was situated in part of a former cinema.

[2001]
[2005]

Closed
It became part of OCEANA. [2007]

HIBERNIA

21, Stafford Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Smith [] – **1863**)

William Walker [1871]

Thomas Kean [1892]

John Rodgers [1915]

Rogers and Calcutt Ltd. [1922]

Atkinsons Ltd. [1925]

LICENSEES

Martin Hargen [1868] – [1870]

Thomas Kean [1871] – [1904]

Jack Mock []

James Howell [1911] – [1912]

Alfred Gamston [1940]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 22/7/1863 - Advert

“HIBERNIA TAVERN, Stafford Street, Wolverhampton.

To Be Let, in consequence of the indisposition of the landlady. The house and premises are convenient and well situate in a populous neighbourhood, and at which eight bushels of malt are consumed weekly. The Stock and Fixtures to be taken at valuation. Rent low.

Apply to Mr. W. Ashcroft, Auctioneer and Valuer, 38, Snowhill, Wolverhampton; or on the Premises.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 2/9/1863 - Advert

“HIBERNIA TAVERN, near Littles Lane, Stafford Street, Wolverhampton.

Mr. W. Ashcroft will Sell by Auction, without reserve, on Friday next, September 4th, 1863, all the excellent 60 and 120 gallon Ale Barrels, costly 16-bushel Mash Tub, and other capital Tubs, Vats, Lead Pipe, half-bushel Malt Measure, 4 pull Beer Machine, complete; Pewter Measures, Jugs, Glasses, excellent Screens, Benches, strong Tables, Windsor Chairs, and other effects of Mr. *Smith*, who is leaving.

Sale to commence at eleven o'clock.’

Martin Hargen, beer retailer, 21, Stafford Street. [1868], [1870]

Thomas Kean (23), bachelor, stocklock forger, residing Zoar Street, married Alice Herbert (22), spinster, residing Zoar Street, on 29th March 1869.

1871 Census

21, Stafford Street – HIBERNIA

[1] *Thomas Kean* (25), locksmith and beer retailer, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Alice Kean* (24), wife, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Elizabeth Kean* (7), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

Thomas Kean, beer retailer, 21, Stafford Street. [1872]

1881 Census

21, Stafford Street

- [1] *Thomas Kean* (35), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Alice Kean* (34), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Elizabeth Kean* (17), daughter, dress maker, born Wolverhampton:

Alice Kean died in the 1st quarter of 1890.

1891 Census

21, Stafford Street

- [1] *Thomas Kean* (45), widower, licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton:

Thomas Kean married *Mary Ann Blakeney* in the 4th quarter of 1892.

Thomas Kean, beer retailer, 21, Stafford Street. [1896], [1904]

1901 Census

Stafford Street – HIBERNIA INN

- [1] *Thomas Kean* (55), beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Mary Ann Kean* (49), wife, born Leominster;
- [3] *Ada Kean* (13), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Jessie Dougherty* (16), granddaughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Ethel Dougherty* (8), granddaughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Treeser Nunnerley* (23), domestic servant, born Willenhall:

1911 Census

21, Stafford Street

- [1] *James Howell* (57), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *William Howell* (24), son, carpenter cycle works, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Caroline Howell* (58), wife, married 31 years, assisting Public Business, born Bath, Somersetshire;
- [4] *Harry Howell* (22), son, carpenter cycle works, born Wolverhampton:

James Howell - Check Unnamed Beerhouse, Faulkland Street.

James Howell, beer retailer, 21, Stafford Street. [1912]

It closed in 1940.

HIGHCROFT

Old Fallings Lane / Whitgreave Avenue, Bushbury, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Frank Myatt Ltd.
The Holt Brewery Co. Ltd. [1935]
Ansells Ltd.
Enterprise Inns [1994]
Admiral Taverns (acquired in 2006) [2010]

LICENSEES

Walter Loynes [1940]
W Clifford [1989]
Wayne Lesley Parkes **(2005 - [2008]**

NOTES

It was built in 1931.
The architect was O. M. Weller.

It was locally listed.

Plans were approved for alterations on 4th March 1935.

Closed

It was previously known as the MOON UNDER WATER.

It was targeted by arsonists in 1997

Express and Star 20/4/2005

“Three men burst into a Wolverhampton pub, doused it with creosote and smashed the bar before fleeing, police said today. The gang stunned drinkers when they stormed into The HIGHCROFT smashing the optics and the gambling machines.

Police are appealing for help to trace the culprits who caused hundreds of pounds worth of damage.

Inspector Paul Affron, from Low Hill Police Station. said the men went into the pub, in Old Fallings Lane, at 11.30am on Friday. He said there were a few drinkers in there at the time but no-one was hurt....”

It was renamed NEW HIGHCROFT. [2006]

[2007]

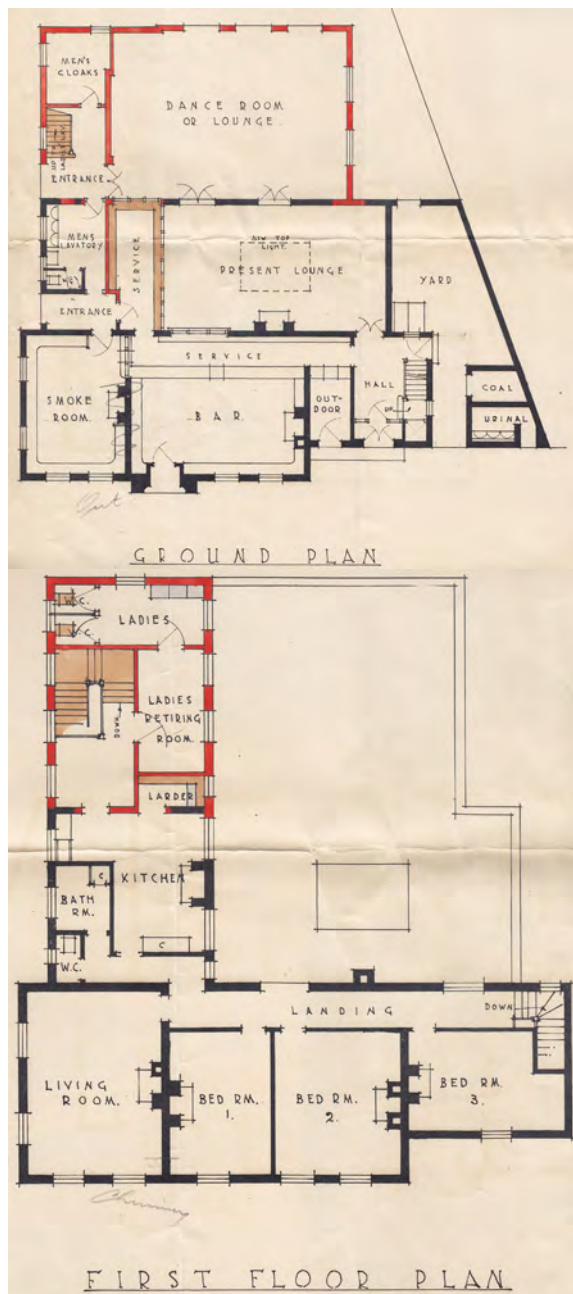
It was refurbished in November 2008 at a cost of £100,000.

Wayne Parkes' partner was Janet Evans.
He was born c.1964.

Wayne Parkes was fined £1,000 plus £833 costs and £15 surcharge for two cases of dishonestly receiving programmes included in broadcast / cable service, in November 2008.

Closed [2010]
It was attacked by arsonists in March 2011.
It was demolished in 2011.

A care home was built on the site.



Plans 1934



2007

HIMLEY ARMS

Goldthorn Hill, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Thomas Hardy [1866] – [1871]

LICENSEES

Thomas Hardy [1866] – [1872]

NOTES

It was built c. 1864.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 23/5/1866

“*Thomas Hardy*, of the HIMLEY ARMS, Goldthorn Hill, was charged, on information laid by the authorities of Inland Revenue, with having, on the 23rd February last, sold one gill of brandy without a license. The defendant is a beer retailer, and has also a license to sell wine under the Wine License Act. The charge was supported by Mr. Allcorn, supervisor of Inland Revenue, who called Robert Roberts to prove the offence. On the 23rd of February (witness made some mistakes as to dates) he went to the defendant’s house, and was supplied by the servant with some ale and afterwards with some wine. He then asked for 4d worth of brandy; she brought it to him in a glass, and he paid for it. The witness was subjected to a searching cross-examination by Mr. J. E. Underhill, who appeared for the defendant. He said he had laid information in four cases altogether. One of them was dismissed. (Mr. Allcorn said that notice of appeal had been served.) He was allowed 21s expenses in one case, and for another he received £3 altogether. He had been twice in America, where he worked in the mines. He failed in the grocery business in this country, and immediately after went to America. That was pretty nearly three years ago. He was not a bankrupt, or insolvent. His creditors stood now as they did when he left – that was, he paid them nothing; they never gave him the privilege; he never offered them any money – he had had no chance; he owed them about £150. He was sold up for rent.

Q: You went out of way of your creditors, I suppose? – A: He went to see if he could get money to pay them. He had never been in gaol himself, or before the Magistrates for any offence. His wife had been before the Magistrates for passing bad money, and suffered for it. He did not live with her for three years on that account. He returned from America at the beginning of December, and had not worked since, but could have got work if he liked. He brought £20 back with him from America and had been living on that. This was the case for the prosecution. Mr. Underhill briefly addressed the Bench for the defendant, contending that the evidence of the witness ought to be regarded like that of an accomplice in a crime, who came forward as a witness, because he had a pecuniary interest in securing a conviction, a portion of the penalty in these case going to the informer. He (Mr. Underhill) should prove that this was a trumped-up case. In conclusion, he complained that three months should have been allowed to elapse between the commission of the alleged offence and the hearing of the case, observing that it gave the defendant no chance of properly meeting it.

Mr. Allcorn stated that he had acted in accordance with his instructions. He called at the defendant’s house twice before he could see him to get his explanation, and therefore he did not make his report to London until the 30th of March. The case was detained in the office in London six weeks, and this was how the delay arose.

Mr. Spooner said he believed Mr. Allcorn did act in accordance with his instructions. He acquitted him of any blame, but three months was a long time to elapse before a man was called upon for his defence; it was not fair, it was not English, and Mr. Allcorn could not do better than report to the office that a compliant had been made to him (Mr. Spooner) and that the he held the delay to be very improper.

Mr. Underhill then called Sarah Cox, the defendant's servant, whom the witness on the other side said was the girl who supplied him with the brandy. She said she served no man with brandy in her master's house in February or at any other time, and did not recollect having ever seen Roberts in the house. She believed there was no brandy in the house in February, and that the first that was brought in after that time was in March, when her mistress was ill, and then the quantity purchased was only half a pint.

Mr. Spooner said a doubt had been raised and the defendant was entitled to the benefit of it. He could not say which of the witnesses was perjured, but one of them was. The case was therefore, dismissed."

Wolverhampton Chronicle 22/8/1866

"The annual Session for the renewal and granting of spirit licenses was held at the Public Office, Garrick Street, yesterday. The Magistrates on the Bench were the Mayor (J. C. Smith, Esq.,) R. Hicklin, J. Ford, G. L. Underhill, C. B. Mander, and T. S. Simpkins, Esqs.....

The HIMLEY ARMS, Goldthorn Hill. Mr. Underhill next applied on behalf of Mr. *Thomas Hardy*, landlord of this house, for a license to deal in spirits. He said the house had been erected within the last two years by the applicant, and was in every way suitable, in size and accommodation, to have a license granted to it. The house had been opened for the sale of beer and wines for about fifteen months. If the Magistrates confined themselves to the inquiry as to the character of the applicant, and the suitability of the premises they would find that both were unexceptionable. Even if they proceeded further, and inquired what the wants of the neighbourhood with regard to such accommodation as his client was prepared to offer they would find quite an absence of public houses in that locality, the nearest being the FIGHTING COCKS, on the Dudley Road. So that in all respects, if they were the principles, and they usually were, by which the Bench were guided, the application ought to be granted. But he understood they would be asked by a portion of the inhabitants of the neighbourhood to refuse the license upon the grounds which he (Mr. Underhill) contended were altogether foreign to the nature of the questions they had to consider. He then pointed out the position of the house and the accommodation it could afford, and said, as a proof that such a house was required there, he might mention the fact that during the fifteen months it had been open, Mr. *Hardy* had sold 11,113 gallons of beer and porter, 200 dozen of bottled beer, and 400 bottles of wine. No licensed victualler opposed the application, but the opposition was to be made on behalf of a lot of highly respectable gentlemen residing in the immediate locality. He would not, however, criticise the memorial which his leaned friend (Mr. *Thurstans*) had to support, but simply ask the Bench to consider the principle involved in this opposition; whether, because a body of gentlemen chose to erect their villa residences in this locality for their own convenience, that was any reason why a licensed victualler should not erect for his convenience, and as a means of livelihood, and why a license should be refused to the house which, taking the ordinary principles only as a guide, would be granted unanimously. He contended that the difficulty he had to meet arose more from prejudice and favouritism than fair argument, and were the house situated in a different neighbourhood, under similar circumstances as to competition, there would not be the slightest hesitation in granting the application. He asked the Bench to dismiss from their minds the position of the parties which had memorialised against the application, and decide the question upon the same grounds that they would any other similar application.

Mr. *Thurstans* said he appeared on behalf of 15 or 16 gentlemen, resident in Goldthorn Hill, and he presented a memorial signed by them praying that the application should not be granted. The memorial was headed with the signature of Mr. *W. Rogers*. The ground of their opposition was a very simple one, that no public house accommodation was wanted in the locality, and that the majority of Mr. *Hardy's* customers were not inhabitants of the neighbourhood, but persons whom his house attracted there, especially on Sundays, from the Black Country, and whose presence there really proved an annoyance to the respectable inhabitants living round about. On these grounds he urged that his clients had a perfect right to ask the Magistrates to refuse the application....

The Magistrates then retired, and on re-entering the Court the Mayor announced that they had decided to grant licenses to the following:— Mr. *Thomas Griffiths*, Mr. *Robert Jessop*, Mr. *Parsons*, and Mr. *Perry*. The other applications were refused."

London Gazette 19/3/1869

“*Thomas Hardy*, of the HIMLEY ARMS, Goldthorn Hill, Wolverhampton, Stafford, licensed retailer of ale, porter, wines, and tobacco.”

London Gazette 25/5/1869

“THIS is to give notice, that the Court acting in the prosecution of a Petition for adjudication of Bankruptcy, filed in the Birmingham District Court of Bankruptcy, at Birmingham, on the 11th day of March, 1869, by *Thomas Hardy*, of the HIMLEY ARMS, Goldthorn-hill, Wolverhampton, in the county of Stafford, Licensed Retailer of Ale, Porter, Wines, and Tobacco, did, on the 17th day of May, 1869, grant the Discharge of the said *Thomas Hardy* and that such Discharge will be delivered to the bankrupt, unless an appeal be duly entered against the judgment of the Court, and notice thereof be given to the Court.”

It was closed [1872]

HOGS HEAD

186, (91), Stafford Street / Broad Street, (1, (91), Canal Street), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Marshall [1871]
H. Plant and Sons
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1894]
Midland General Solutions [1984]
Whitbread Severn Inns [2000]
Laurel Pub Co. [2008]
Stonegate Pub Company [2013]

LICENSEES

John Barnett [1828] – [1830]
Mary Ward [1833] – [1836]
Isaiah Pedley [1841] – [1842]
Isaac Harthill [1845] – [1851]
Henry Chattaway [1851]
Thomas Smith [1855] – [1858]
Patrick Henry McNicholls* [1860] – [1865]
Patrick Henry Nicholls* [1868]
Thomas Hipwood [1871] – **1874**)
John Granger [1879]
James Grainger [1881]
Andrew Connolly [1891] – [1892]
Charles Keates [1896]
Robert A Mackay [1904]
Harry Haynes [1911] – [1921]
Chris Woodisee **(1998** – [2003] general manager
Vanessa Hawkes [2005]
Emma Louise Heath [2007] – [2008]
Jonathan Jenkins [2009] – [2011] manager



2016

NOTES

Canal Street [1833], [1841], [1851], [1860]
Top of Stafford Street [1835], [1841]
Stafford Street [1842]
91, Stafford Street and Canal Street [1858]
91, Canal Street [1868]
1, Canal Street [1861], [1871], [1881]
91, Stafford Street [1872]
186, Stafford Street [2005]

It was originally the VINE.

VINE HOTEL [1896], [1904], [1912], [1916], [1921], [1931]

It had a beerhouse license.

1841 Census

Canal Street

- [1] *Isaiah Pedley* (50), victualler, born Staffordshire;
- [2] *Elizabeth Pedley* (40), born Staffordshire;
- [3] *Henry Pedley* (9), born Staffordshire;
- [4] *Edward Pedley* (5), born Staffordshire;
- [5] *William Moody* (30), m servant:

Isaac Harthill = Isaac Hartin = Isaac Hartill

1851 Census

Canal Street

- [1] *Isaac Hartill* (48), victualler, born Aldridge;
- [2] *Mary Hartill* (39), wife, born Bloxwich;
- [3] *Isaac Hartill* (17), son, apprentice printer, born Willenhall;
- [4] *James Harrtill* (15), son, apprentice japanner, born Willenhall;
- [5] *Henry Hartill* (11), son, scholar, born Willenhall;
- [6] *Alfred Hartill* (6), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Ann Hartill* (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Abraham Hartill* (74), father, widower, locksmith, born Willenhall;
- [9] *Mary Degmour* (19), house servant, born Ireland:

Isaac Harthill – Check NEPTUNE, Willenhall.

Patrick Henry McNicholls = Patrick McNicholls = Henry McNicholls = Patrick M'Nicholls

* possibly the same person

1861 Census

1, Canal Street

- [1] *Patrick McNicholls* (29), publican, born Ireland;
- [2] *Mary McNicholls* (34), wife, born Ireland;
- [3] *Cathe McNicholls* (21), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *James McNicholls* (24), brother, servant man, born Ireland;
- [5] *May McClendon* (17), general servant, born Ireland;
- [6] *Ann McCormack* (22), general servant, born Ireland;
- [7] *Daniel Fogan* (32), lodger, born Ireland:

Thomas Hipwood = Thomas Hopwood

1871 Census

1, Canal Street – VINE INN

- [1] *Thomas Hipwood* (37), master builder, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Ellen Hipwood* (35), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Thomas W. Hipwood* (15), son, joiner, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *George Hipwood* (3), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Sarah Ann Hipwood* (1), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Sarah Ann Debney* (4?), niece, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Jemima Coraghty?* (17), barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Margaret Sharps* (22), general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Mary M. Lindon* (22), visitor, born Wolverhampton:

Thomas Hipwood was also a joiner. [1872]

He died in 1874.

1881 Census

1, Canal Street

[1] James Grainger (42), licensed victualler, born Birmingham;

[2] Ellen Grainger (46), wife, born Wolverhampton;

[3] George Hipwood (13), stepson, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[4] Arthur Hipwood (8), stepson, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[5] Ann French (21), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Evening Express 1/9/1881

“W. H. Phillips, Esq, borough coroner, opened an enquiry this afternoon at the VINE INN, Canal Street, touching the death of a female child, two months old, named Jane Reece, illegitimate daughter of Maria Reece, a woman who lives with Henry Chapman, boot and shoe maker, 88, Canal Street.

Agnes Hill, widow, lodging at the house where the child’s body lay, said the infant was that of her landlady, whom she knew as Mrs. Chapman. She was there when the child was born. It was well developed and healthy, and was nourished naturally. When witness came home at a quarter to four o’clock yesterday afternoon, having been absent since ten o’clock, she saw a crowd around the door, and learned that the child was dead. When she went out in the morning the mother was downstairs nursing the child. She saw the body laid out, and noticed nothing at all unusual about it. The mother at that time was a little the worse for drink, and the father was at home with her.

Catherine Rogers, a married woman, living in a court behind Chapman’s house, said that she saw Reece at half past nine o’clock on Wednesday morning. She had apparently had something to drink. In the evening, somewhere near five o’clock, she saw a police officer go into the house with Chapman, and she followed them in and upstairs, where she saw the mother sitting upon a chair in a bedroom, with the child dead in her lap. There was no appearance whatever about the body which would account for her death. The child was warm. The bed seemed to have been recently laid in, and bore impressions of a child and of a larger body. The mother was intoxicated.

Henry Chapman, boot and shoe maker, said the mother of the child, Maria Reece, a widow, had lived with him some ten years. The child had been fairly healthy, with the exception of suffering from shortness of breath occasionally. Yesterday he went home from work about three o’clock in the afternoon and found a woman named Langley nursing the child. Witness took the child upstairs and gave it to his wife, who was then in bed. He went out, and was absent for about an hour or so, and on his return he met Reece running down the stairs, and she told him the child was dead. Witness went upstairs and saw the dead child in the bed, the body being quite hot, as though it had been perspiring. His idea was that Reece had gone to sleep while suckling the child. She was partly drunk, but not so drunk as she sometimes became. He learned that she had been refused any more ale at a neighbouring public house because she had been drinking. While he had lived with Reece she had borne five children, two of which were still living.

Police-constable Jones (No.49) said that when on duty at five o’clock, he was called to the house by the last witness, who said, ‘Policeman, come with me. Her’s done it this time. Her’s smothered the baby.’ He went into the house, and saw Reece with the dead baby in her arms. The child’s tongue was between its lips. The mother was drunk. She tried to get up, but sank into the seat again and afterwards she raised herself by laying hold of the bed. She was not in a fit state to take care of a child. Witness called in Mr. Love, surgeon.

The inquest was adjourned until Tuesday next, so that a post mortem examination may be held in the meantime, and also that Mrs. Langley and any other witness who saw Reece during the afternoon may be called.”

Evening Express 6/9/1881

“The adjourned inquiry into the cause of death of the infant child, Jane Reece, daughter of Maria Reece, who lives with a shoemaker, named Henry Chapman, as his wife, at 88, Canal Street, Wolverhampton, was held this (Tuesday) morning, before W. H. Phillips, borough coroner, at the VINE INN, Canal Street. The father and mother of the deceased were present.

Mr. J. H. Love, surgeon, deposed that he was called a little after five o’clock on Wednesday afternoon last, by PC Jones to see the child, which was then dead. There was no blood about the mouth or nostrils, and nothing to account for its death. The mother, who was present, was not sober, and he should say she was certainly not in a fit state to have the care of an infant child. On the 2nd instant he made a post mortem examination of the child in the presence of Mr. C. A. Newnham. Externally he found no mark or injury. The body was perfectly healthy in appearance, and was that of a fine, fat, healthy child which had been well cared for. The lips were livid, as was also the tongue, which protruded. The stomach contained milk which had been taken a short time before death. The brain together with other organs of the body were healthy. The lungs were also healthy, but gorged with blood, indicating that death had

arisen from suffocation. How this was produced there was nothing to show, but it could not have occurred from natural causes. It was possible that the child might have been suffocated whilst sucking at the breast.

Mr. C. A. Newnham gave testimony of a similar nature, and added that the probability was that the child had died whilst sucking.

Ann Langley, wife of Thomas Langley, bricklayer's labourer, stated that between two and three o'clock last Wednesday she saw Maria Reece nursing the child in the ADMIRAL VERNON public house, Canal Street. She seemed sleepy and inclined to go into a doze, and witness took the child from her for fear she should let it fall. The mother was the worse for drink, and scarcely able to stand. Thomas Chapman came in just afterwards, and at the request of witness he took her home, and he then fetched the baby from witness, stating that he was going to put it to bed. He returned in a few minutes, and stated that he had done so. Whilst in the public house Reece drank out of Chapman's pot of beer. The woman was not able, safely, to hold the child to the breast. She tried to do so, but failed, and, as the child was crying, Chapman held it to the breast to quiet it.

Ann Higgins, wife of James Higgins, labourer, Canal Street, said she saw Maria Reece between nine and ten o'clock, on Wednesday morning last, in the ADMIRAL VERNON. She had the baby with her, and was drinking ale out of a pint pot. She was not the worse for drink then. Witness visited the same public house about ten minutes past two in the afternoon. Reece was there. She was not sober nor was she drunk, because she was not cursing and swearing or knocking about.

Hugh M'Gowan, landlord of the ADMIRAL VERNON, deposed to seeing Maria Reece at his house between eight and nine o'clock on the Wednesday morning. She then said she was not very well, and asked for a glass of small beer. A woman named Agnes Hill came in and joined Reece. Witness filled Hill a pint of fourpenny. On his return in the afternoon, between two and three o'clock, having been out, he found Reece and Chapman in the house. Reece appeared to be sleepy, and witness told Chapman to take her home.

Annie Thompson, servant at the ADMIRAL VERNON, said she waited in the bar last Wednesday. The woman Reece came in several times. She was not the worse for drink, but was removed by the landlord's orders. Witness saw the child held to Reece's breast.

This was the whole of the evidence, and the Coroner then gave Reece the usual caution as to making a statement. She, however, said that she went into the public house in the morning, having had no breakfast, and remained until she was taken home by Chapman. She gave Mrs. Langley the child, and said she would go and lie down. When she awoke in bed the baby was dead, and the breast hung over its face. She did not remember anything more. She left the baby with Mrs. Langley, who, she thought, might have minded it while she had a sleep. When she found that the baby was dead she ran downstairs, and screamed, 'My baby is dead,' and tore her hair. She met Chapman coming in at the door.

The Coroner, in his address to the jury, said the question for them to consider was whether death had arisen from some cause beyond the control of the mother, or from any negligence on her part, whose duty it was to take care of the child. They would also have to determine whether, if the death had arisen from carelessness, there had been what amounted to gross negligence and carelessness, and he explained that if they came to this conclusion their decision would be one of manslaughter against Reece. Having impressed upon them the meaning of the words gross negligence, he pointed out that the death of the child took place in the afternoon, not in the night time; and when the mother ought to have been up and stirring and minding the child. The room was then cleared for the jury to consider their verdict. After consulting for some time, Chapman was recalled and he stated that Reece was awake when he took the child to bed to her, and she put it to the breast. The jury having deliberated for about an hour, returned a verdict of Manslaughter against Maria Reece, on the ground that death had resulted from gross neglect.

The Coroner told Inspector Evans that he must consider the woman as his prisoner. Addressing the man Chapman, he said he could not conclude that inquiry without saying how much he was to blame for taking a helpless baby, and placing it in bed with Reece, whom he knew had been so helplessly drunk at the public house that she was unable to nurse it then. Had he (Chapman) been the husband of the woman, he should have felt very much inclined to advise the jury to couple his name with that of the woman for doing such a negligent and careless act.

Chapman: She took it from me.

The Coroner then committed the woman to take her trial at Stafford Assizes on the charge of manslaughter.

Reece stated that the child was not interred yet, and begged to be allowed to attend the funeral.

The Coroner said he could not do this, but he would take substantial bail, herself in £40 and two sureties in £20 each. The woman Reece will be brought up at the Police Court tomorrow (Wednesday) for magisterial extension."

Evening Express 7/9/1881

“Maria Reece (35), a woman who has been living with a shoemaker named Henry Chapman as his wife, at 88, Canal Street, was brought up in custody charged with causing the death of her child, Jane Reece, an infant of the age of two months. The same witnesses were called as at the two sittings of the coroner’s jury on Tuesday (when the prisoner was committed for trial) and on Thursday last, full reports of which appeared in our columns on those days. Major Hay conducted the prosecution.

Mr. Love, surgeon, repeated his evidence, and, in reply to the Bench, said the child could not by any movement of its own have caused its death without the mother was negligent or asleep. Death was the cause of suffocation, but there were not the usual symptoms of a child having been overlain.

Agnes Hill, the lodger in the prisoner’s house, stated that the prisoner, when witness came home in the evening, appeared to have been drinking, but was recovering from the effects of the drink she had had. The child had always been well treated and cared for since its birth. In reply to the prisoner, witness said Reece had often called her attention to the shortness of breath of the child when she had been giving it the breast.

Henry Chapman stated that he took the child to the prisoner while she was in bed, and she took the infant and spoke to him; but the prisoner now said she did not remember the child being brought to her.

The prisoner was committed to the Assizes by the magistrates, who expressed their willingness to accept bail, the woman in £40, and two sureties of £20 each.”

1891 Census

Stafford Street – VINE INN

- [1] *Andrew Connolly* (41), licensed victualler, born Ireland;
- [2] *Rose Connolly* (23), wife, born Willenhall;
- [3] *Rosa Connolly* (7), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Gerald Connolly* (5), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Lewis Connolly* (3), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Caroline Latham* (16), stepdaughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *John E. Latham* (18), stepson, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Fred M. Remmett* (26), barman, born Tettenhall;
- [9] *Philip Ford* (19), barman, born Ireland;
- [10] *Mary Connor* (28), general servant, born Willenhall:

The VINE HOTEL, Stafford Street, was built to replace the one in Canal Street in 1894.

Charles Keates, beer retailer, 91, Stafford Street. [1896]

1911 Census

Stafford Street – VINE HOTEL

- [1] *Harry Haynes* (45), manager hotel, born West Bromwich;
- [2] *Ada Florence Haynes* (50), wife, married 12 years, assisting in business, born Dudley;
- [3] *Mabel Davis* (29), stepdaughter, assisting in business, born Great Bridge;
- [4] *Arthur Davis* (22), stepson, butcher, born Great Bridge;
- [5] *Norman Haynes* (7), son, born West Bromwich;
- [6] *George Manno* (34), boots, born Wolverhampton:

It closed in 1984, and was converted into offices.

Plans were approved for conversion back into a pub on 27th July 1998.

It reopened as the HOGS HEAD in September 1998.

It was refurbished after flooding damaged the wooden floor in August 1999.

It reopened after a £100,000 refurbishment, taking 12 days, on 19th March 2004.

It was Wolverhampton Branch of CAMRA’s West Midlands Pub of the Year in 2011 and 2013.

[2016]

HOLLY BUSH

67, (67-68), (65-67), (69), (68), Moore Street, (Market Street), (Willenhall Road), (Horsley Fields), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

George Tipper [1871]
Alfred Leary [1902]
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1908]

LICENSEES

George Tipper [1858] – [1874]
William Hartshorn [1881] – [1901]
James Walters [1904]
Mrs. Ellen Harper [1911] – [1912]
William Williams [1916] – [1921]

NOTES

Willenhall Road [1858], [1872]
68, Moore Street [1873]
67-68, Moore Street [1861], [1871], [1874], [1891]
65-67, Moore Street [1881]
67, Moore Street [1884], [1892], [1896], [1901], [1904], [1911], [1916], [1921]
69, Moore Street [1912]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 22/8/1855

“Yesterday (Tuesday) was fixed as the annual day for renewing victuallers’ licenses, and hearing applications for new licenses....

Mr. Underhill applied on behalf of *George Tipper* for a license to the HOLLY BUSH, Moore Street. There was a population in that district, he did not hesitate to say, of 12,000. The house belonged to the applicant, and he had laid out £700 or £800 upon it. The requisition was respectably signed. Refused.”

George Tipper was also a shopkeeper. [1860], [1868], [1870], [1872]

1861 Census

67+68, Moore Street – HOLLY BUSH

- [1] *George Tipper* (44), victualler and grocer’s shop, born Stewpony, Worcestershire;
- [2] Ellenor Tipper (38), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] John Tipper (13), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Ameailor Tipper (8), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] James Tipper (6), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Elizabeth Tipper (4), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] Ellen Tipper (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton; born Wolverhampton;
- [8] Mary Tipper (7 months), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] Harriet Harley (20), servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [10] Martha Green (14), servant, born Amitee, Staffordshire:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 22/4/1868

“George Bryan was brought up under a warrant at the Police Court on Monday, charged with refusing to leave the house of *George Tipper*, landlord of the HOLLY BUSH INN, Moore Street, and also with assaulting Eleanor, the complainant’s wife.

Mr. Thurstans appeared on behalf of the complainant.

The prisoner it appeared went to the above inn on the night of the 27th of March, and when requested to leave he refused to do so, and assaulted the landlady. A summons was first taken out against him, but he did not appear in answer to it, and a warrant was consequently issued for his apprehension.

In default of paying a fine of 10s and cost, he was committed to prison for three weeks.”

1871 Census

67 & 68, Moore Street

- [1] *George Tipper* (55), licensed victualler, born Stourport;
- [2] *Ellen Tipper* (48), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Amelia Tipper* (19), daughter, housekeeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *James Tipper* (15), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Elizabeth Tipper* (14), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Edwin Tipper* (7), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] _____*alice Tipper* (7 months), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

William Hartshorn = *William Hartshorne*

1881 Census

65-67, Moore Street

- [1] *William Hartshorn* (41), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Eliza Hartshorn* (40), wife, born Wolverhampton:

Evening Express 7/6/1881

“*William Snape* (27), puddler, no fixed residence, was charged with stealing 5s belonging to *William Hartshorne*, of the HOLLY BUSH INN, Moore Street, Willenhall Road.

On Monday the prisoner was in the BUSH INN, and during the temporary absence of the prosecutor from the liquor vault, he went behind the counter and took 5s in coppers off a shelf, and was caught picking up some of the coppers he had dropped on the floor.

Having been convicted before he was now sent to gaol for one month with hard labour.”

Evening Express 24/9/1881

“This morning, *W. H. Phillips, Esq.* (coroner), held an inquest at the HOLLY BUSH INN, Moor Street, Horseley Fields, on the body of *Mary Williams* (56), wife of *William Williams*, carpenter, living in the same street.

It appeared from the evidence that, on Thursday evening *Mr. Henry Anderson*, a neighbour, went to the deceased and asked her to go to *Mrs. Goodread*, who was dying. She did so, and while sitting by the latter’s bedside she was taken suddenly ill, and fell off the chair. *Mr. Anderson* and *Mrs. Goodread* thought the deceased was in a fit, and attempted to revive her, but she died in a few minutes. Latterly she had grown very stout, and had complained of pains in her chest.

A verdict of Death from Natural Causes was returned.”

Evening Express 15/11/1881 - Advert

“Pigs. – Store Pigs always on Sale at the HOLLY BUSH INN, Moore Street, Willenhall Road.”

PIGS.—Store Pigs always on Sale at the Holly Bush Inn,
Moore-street, Willenhall-road. d7828

1891 Census

67+68, Moore Street

- [1] *William Hartshorn* (51), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Eliza Hartshorn* (50), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Eliza Inscoe* (70), mother in law, widow, born Dawley, Shropshire:

1901 Census

67, Moore Street

- [1] *William Hartshorne* (61), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Eliza Hartshorne* (59), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Julia Powell* (14), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Alterations were approved in 1903.

1911 Census

67, Moore Street – HOLLY BUSH INN

- [1] *Ellen Harper* (59), widow, public house manager, born Bilston;
- [2] *Kate Harper* (24), daughter, assist in business, born Bilston;
- [3] *Stanley Harper* (20), son, drapery shop assistant, born Aston, near Birmingham;
- [4] *Horace Harper* (18), son, cabinet maker, born Tipton;
- [5] *Walter Bignell* (24), nephew, drummer R. F. A, born Bilston;
- [6] *Maggie Guest* (26), niece, assists in business, born Bradley;
- [7] *William Dunn* (13), grandchild, school, born Bilston;
- [8] *Horace Pugh* (8), grandchild, school, born Bilston;
- [9] *Elsie Sillitoe* (13), general servant, born Darlaston:

Toilets and scullery were built in 1914.

Alterations were approved in 1931.

[1975]

HOLLY BUSH

494, Penn Road, / Holly Bush Lane, Penn, (Upper Penn), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Lloyd
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.
Pathfinder Pubs
Marston's Inns and Taverns [2008], [2016]

LICENSEES

Thomas Davies [1834] – [1835]
John Fox [1841] – [1845]
Thomas Tandy [1849] – [1851]
R T Davies [1855] – [1856]
William Law [] – **1860**;
Stephen Law **(1860 – 1864)**;
John Shelby **(1864 – 1866)**;
William Newman **(1866 – [])**
William Reynolds [1870] – [1884]
Mrs. Mary Reynolds [1891] – [1901]
Charles Randall [1904] – [1912]
Mrs. Clara Randall [1916]
Mrs. Clara Dale [1921]
William Edward Darby [1940]
George Batley []
Robert Allcock **(1995 – [])**
Don Hirst [c.1996] manager
Don Hirst **(2001 – [])** manager
David Pearson [2004]
Lee John Dudley [2005] – [2006]
Sharon Elder [2010] manager



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NOTES

OLD HOLLY BUSH [1834], [1845], [1849], [1861]
HOLLY BUSH TAVERN [1850]

Thomas Tandy = Thomas Tander

1851 Census

HOLLY BUSH

- [1] *Thomas Tandy* (32), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Elizabeth Tandy* (32), wife, born Penn;
- [3] *William Taylor* (23), lodger, labourer, born Sedgley;
- [4] *Charles Smith* (22), lodger, labourer, born Sedgley;
- [5] *John Cross* (30), lodger, labourer, born Grevel, Shropshire;
- [6] *Margaret Barber* (15), house servant, born Ireland:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 16/7/1856

“At the County Magistrates’ Office, on Monday (before H. Hill, W. Tarratt, and S. Cartwright, Esqs., and Captain Thorneycroft), George Roden, clerk of the church at Penn, appeared in answer to a complaint preferred against him by Mrs. *Nancy Davis*, landlord of the HOLLY BUSH INN, Penn, that he has used threats against her and her family. It may be remembered that at the last sitting of the Court a charge was preferred against Mr. *Davis* for keeping on his premises a monkey, which became a nuisance to the neighbourhood, and was particularly annoying to young ladies from the offensive manner in which the quadruped occasionally leapt upon their shoulders. It was stated by Mr. *Davis* that the animal had been sold to a showman at Stourbridge fair, and that it would no longer be a nuisance to the neighbourhood in which the hostelry of the HOLLY BUSH is situated. The defendant Roden was a witness at the hearing of the case, and it appeared that after the case was decided upon by the Bench several persons who were engaged in it had some refreshment together, in consequence of which some of them became rather elated. On their reaching home a quarrel took place, in the course of which the defendant used some threatening language towards Mrs. *Davies* and her family. After hearing several witnesses, the Magistrates were of opinion the Mrs. *Davies* and her family need be under no apprehension of any danger from Roden, and dismissed that case.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 27/8/1856

“On Mrs. *Davis*, of the HOLLY BUSH, Penn, applying for a renewal of the license for that house, the Magistrates informed her that it would be suspended until the adjourned licensing day for further consideration. It may be remembered by many of our readers that some time ago Mr. *Davis*, the landlord of this house, thought proper an addition to his domestic establishment in the shape of a huge monkey, which had free right of commonage in the neighbourhood, and was the terror of timid passengers, especially females, whom he was in the habit of embracing with more warmth than was welcome. Mr. *Davis* was summoned before the Magistrates for being the owner of the ourang-outang, which in time became an insufferable nuisance, but no punishment was inflicted in consequence of his promising to get rid of his ring-tailed friend. Mrs. *Davis* this day asserted that her husband had parted with the beast, but the Magistrates appeared to think that a temporary suspension of the license night, under the circumstances, be attended with wholesome results.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 18/7/1860

“Oddfellowship. On Monday evening the officers of the Wolverhampton District of the Manchester Unity, accompanied by several past officers and members, proceeded to Penn for the purpose of opening a new lodge in connection with the order, at Mr. *Stephen Law*’s HOLLY BUSH INN. After the formal opening several persons were initiated as members of the new lodge, and others proposed for admission at the next meeting. There appears to be every prospect of the establishment of a good lodge there, and it is hoped that the young men of Penn and the neighbourhood will avail themselves of the opportunity thus afforded of providing for themselves and families some assistance in the hour of sickness and adversity.”

1861 Census

Penn Village

- [1] *Stephen Law* (29), victualler, born Trysull;
- [2] *Catherine Law* (23), wife, born Trysull;
- [3] *William J. Law* (2), son, born Penn;
- [4] *Catherine Law* (19), sister, born Trysull:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 12/10/1864

“At the County Police Court, on Monday last, before H. Hill and S. Cartwright, Esqs, the following licenses were transferred.....

that of the HOLLY BUSH, Penn, from Mr. *Stephen Law* to Mr. *John Shelley*, Trysull.....”

John Shelby = John Shelley

Wolverhampton Chronicle 17/1/1866 - Advert

“To be let, the HOLLY BUSH INN, situate at Penn, Fixtures &c. to be taken to at a valuation, with eight acres of meadow land. Apply on the premises.”

1871 Census

HOLLY BUSH INN

- [1] *William Reynolds* (42), boot maker and licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Mary Reynolds* (47), wife, born Rushall;
- [3] *Elenor Reynolds* (12), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Sarah Reynolds* (9), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Mary Reynolds* (7), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Ellen Reynolds* (78), mother, widow, born Carnarvon:

1881 Census

Penn – HOLLY BUSH INN

- [1] *William Reynolds* (52), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Mary Reynolds* (58), wife, born Staffordshire;
- [3] *Eleanor Reynolds* (22), daughter, barmaid, born Penn;
- [4] *Sarah Reynolds* (19), daughter, barmaid, born Penn;
- [5] *Mary Reynolds* (17), daughter, barmaid, born Penn;
- [6] *M. J. Paget Billington* (4), visitor, scholar, born Walsall;
- [7] *Edward Price* (25), boarder, gardener, born Radnorshire:

1891 Census

HOLLY BUSH INN

- [1] *Mary Reynolds* (67), widow, innkeeper, born Rushall;
- [2] *Eleanor Maybury* (30), daughter, assistant in business, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Robert Maybury* (25), son in law, brewer, born Uffington, Shropshire;
- [4] *Elizabeth Rogers* (19), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

1901 Census

Upper Penn – HOLLY BUSH INN

- [1] *William Piper* (33), miller, born Wombourne;
- [2] *Mary Piper* (33), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Agnes M. Piper* (7), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Edith M. Piper* (6), daughter, born Penn;
- [5] *Edward Piper* (2), son, born Penn;
- [6] *Dorris Piper* (4 months), daughter, born Penn;
- [7] *Mary Reynolds* (78), mother in law, licensed victualler, born Rushall;
- [8] *Annie Clemson* (17), general servant, born Penn:

County Express 20/7/1901

“Rudge-Whitworth Cycling Club. Thursday’s run was to the HOLLY BUSH, Penn. A fair muster turned out in tropical weather, but the ride was not all that could be desired. After a refresher and rub down, the return journey was made, and headquarters safely reached at 10pm.”

1911 Census

Penn – HOLLY BUSH

- [1] *Charles Randall*, (40), publican, born Battersea, London;
- [2] *Clara Randall* (30), wife, married 9 years, born Heath Town;
- [3] *Ida Nelly Randall* (8), daughter, born Penn;
- [4] *Amy Randall* (6), daughter, born Penn;
- [5] *Matilda Bowen* (19), servant, born Bilston;
- [6] *Clara Price* (15), servant, born Penn:

Wolverhampton Magazine – April 2012

“The original old house stood almost in the same spot today as it did on the day of the sale [September 1921] and in its original state was a quaint timber and brick structure with a thatched roof and a low taproom with a wide chimney For the amusement of his customers the landlord kept a tame monkey Just above the corner seat and in the wide chimney was a shelf where Jocko used to sit when he wanted to get away from the customers’ teasing, to munch his biscuits.....”

Closed

Demolished

It was rebuilt in 1937, to a plan by architect Bertram Butler.

Alterations were made in 1958.

It was refurbished in 1977.

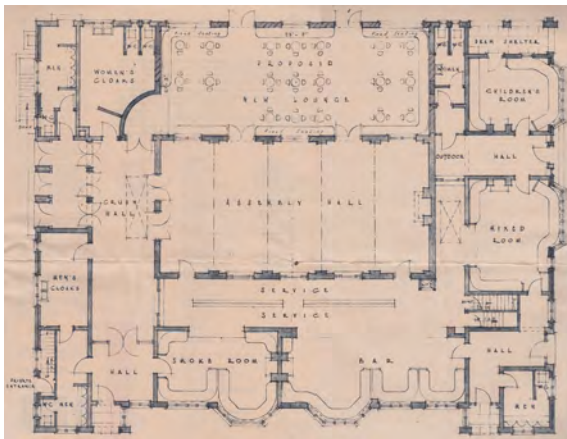
Robert Allcock's partner was Liz Ryan.

The front elevation of the building was extensively altered in 2000.

It reopened, after a £750,000 refurbishment, in March 2001.

It closed on 31st August 2010 for a £600,000 refurbishment.
It reopened.

[2016]



Plan 1964



2007



2016

HOLLY BUSH

44, Walsall Street / Gough Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Thomas Holmes [1871]
Thomas Holloway [1892]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1919], [1953]

LICENSEES

Henry Ogilvie Wallens [1849] – [1851]
Edward Plant [1851]
Caroline Nicholls [1855]
John Cotterill [1858] – [1870]
Thomas Holmes [1871] – [1874]
Abraham Garner [1881]
Edward Marigold [1884]
George Harry Share [1891] – [1892]
John Collins [1896]
Isaac Griffiths [1901] – [1904]
Thomas Bird [1912]
Mrs. Kate Bird [1916] – [1921]
William Thacker []

NOTES

It was situated on the north side of Walsall Street.

1851 Census

Gough Street

- [1] *Henry O. Wallens* (40), victualler, born Oldswinford;
- [2] *Elizabeth Wallens* (40), wife, born Sedgley;
- [3] *Pamela Wallens* (14), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Elizabeth Wallens* (13), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Thomas Wallens* (11), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Mary A Banks* (19), house servant, born Willenhall"

John Cotterill = John Cotterhill

John Cotterill was also a key maker. [1860]

1861 Census

Walsall Street

- [1] *John Cotterill* (60), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Caroline Cotterill* (55), wife, born Birmingham;
- [3] *George Holan* (14), lodger, keysmith, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Sarah Chaine* (14), house servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Louis Urwity* (23), lodger, traveller, born Poland;
- [6] *Joseph L. Sliverman* (22), lodger, clock maker, born Poland:

1871 Census

44, Walsall Street

- [1] *Thomas Holmes* (50), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Ann Holmes* (50), wife, born Darlaston;
- [3] *Phoebe Holmes* (20), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Rachel Gilbert* (18), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

1881 Census

44, Walsall Street – HOLLY BUSH

- [1] *Abraham Garner*, licensed victualler, born Hampton Lucy, Warwickshire;
- [2] *Harriet Garner* (54), wife, born Hatherton, Staffordshire;
- [3] *Clara Hickin* (16), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

Evening Star 20/1/1882

“HOLLY BUSH, Walsall Street. To Be Let, full __ years’ lease, rent £30.
Apply, Thomas Skidmore, Bilston Street.”

1891 Census

44, Walsall Street

- [1] *George Harry Share* (33), public house manager, born Quarry Bank;
- [2] *Annie Share* (32), wife, born Brierley Hill;
- [3] *Thomas Share* (11), son, scholar, born Brierley Hill;
- [4] *Walter Share* (8), son, scholar, born Brierley Hill;
- [5] *Mary Elizabeth Share* (6), daughter, scholar, born Brierley Hill;
- [6] *Beatrice Share* (3), daughter, born Brierley Hill;
- [7] *Walter Share* (25), visitor, clay potter, born Quarry Bank:

1901 Census

44, Walsall Street

- [1] *Isaac Griffiths* (36), manager of public house, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Esther A. Griffiths* (38), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Robert Barlow* (38), cousin, brass dresser, born Wolverhampton:

Alterations were approved in 1903.

1911 Census

44, Walsall Street

- [1] *Thomas Bird* (31), publican, born Walsall;
- [2] *Kate Bird* (32), wife, married 6 years, assistant in business, born Walsall;
- [3] *Gladys Bird* (4), daughter, born Oldbury;
- [4] *Stanley Bird* (3), son, born Wolverhampton:

Alterations were approved in 1949.

[1953]

It closed in 1964.

Demolished

HOMESTEAD

Lodge Road, Fordhouses, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Ansells Ltd.
Punch Taverns

LICENSEES

H F Lamb [1925]
John H Dodgson [1940]
Alexander Gerald 'Alex' Russell [1988] - **2008**)

NOTES

It was built in 1938, to a design by architect J. V. Boswell, on the site of Oxley Farm manor house.

An application for a new kitchen was made in 1988

Alterations were made in 1997.

Alex Russell was married to Cath.

Express and Star 26/12/2001

“Customers drove raiders brandishing a sawn-off shotgun and claw hammer from a Wolverhampton pub following an attempted robbery. The gang of three burst into the HOMESTEAD, in Lodge Road, Oxley, shortly after 11.35 on Sunday night and ordered customers to get on the floor. Staff and about 20 people still in the pub, however, forced the men to flee empty handed.

A 45-year old man suffered a cut finger during the struggle but no one else was injured.

Police said the fightback started when a 45-year old customer went to dial 999 to raise the alarm.

A raider brandished a hammer and tried to attack – but the customer stopped him and suffered a small cut to a finger in the process.

Other customers then joined in against the gang and drove the raiders out of the pub.

The raiders then sped off in a stolen purple P registration Rover 100 car, which had been stolen in Culwell Street, Springfield, Wolverhampton, on December 20th.

The gunman was wearing a balaclava, while the raider with the hammer wore a Halloween type mask and is described as about 5ft 8in and slim....”

[2007]

It closed in 2009, [2012]

Demolished [2015]
Housing was built on site.



1986

HOP AND BARLEY MOW

25, Derry Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Thomas Perry [1869]

LICENSEES

NOTES

The license was refused in 1870.

HOPE AND ANCHOR

Berry Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Samuel Peers [1822] – [1830]

HOP POLE

13, (28), High Green / Market Place, (Sutton's Lane), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Thomas Howell [1792]
John Barnsley [1818] – [1835]
John Steward [1841] – **1861**)

NOTES

28, High Green [1818]
13, High Green
Sutton's Lane, High Green [1833], [1835]
Market Place [1849], [1850]

HOP POLE TAVERN [1850]

John Barnsley = John Barnesley
He was also surveyor of the Streetway and Cannock turnpike roads. [1833]

1841 Census

High Green

- [1] *John Steward* (45), innkeeper, born Staffordshire;
- [2] William Steward (15), born Staffordshire;
- [3] Charles Steward (13), born Staffordshire;
- [4] James Steward (11), born Staffordshire;
- [5] John Steward (7), born Staffordshire;
- [6] Elizabeth Rudge (30), fs, born Staffordshire;
- [7] Martha Lamsdale (22), fs, born Staffordshire;
- [8] Sarah Poole (15), fs:

1851 Census

High Green

- [1] *John Steward* (53), innkeeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Elizabeth Steward (41), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Charles Steward (23), son, draper, born Draycott, Staffordshire;
- [4] James Steward (20), son, writing clerk, solicitors, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] John Steward (17), son, butcher's apprentice, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Thomas Steward (15), son, draper's apprentice, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] Elizabeth Steward (5), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] Sarah Ann Steward (4), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] Charlotte Steward (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [10] Catherine Fletcher (19), servant, barmaid, born Cradeley, Worcestershire;
- [11] Kermah Willoughby (73), servant, nurse, born Bushbury;
- [12] Jane Harrison (25), house servant, born Stoke upon Trent;
- [13] Mary Allick (22), house servant, born Aston:

It was described as being void in August 1858.

HOP POLE

66, Oxley Moor Road, Oxley, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Butler and Co. Ltd.
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.
Beechley Ltd, Jersey [1998]
Avebury Taverns Ltd. (acquired in 1998)
Trinity Taverns [2005]
Admiral Taverns [2010]
Daljit Singh [2011], [2012]

LICENSEES

William Caddick [1940]
Richard Moore [1983]
Donna Booth [1995]
Satpal Chander [2000] – **2004**
Dial Singh Auluk [2011]

NOTES

It was built in 1938.
It was designed by the architect Twentyman.

It was locally listed.

It was refurbished in 1997.

It was renamed OXLEY MOOR HOTEL. [2001]

Satpal Chanda was born c. 1962.

It closed in April 2004.

It reopened

[2008]

It was renamed HOP POLE. [2011]

[2012]

It was converted into a convenience store. [2015]



2011

HORSE AND JOCKEY

91, Bilston Street / Bilston Road, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Frederick Williamson [1871]
Joseph Lawrence [1891]
Rowland Edmunds [1908]
Atkinsons Ltd. [1915]
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd. [1967]

LICENSEES

Isaac Tortoiseshell [1818]
William Tortoiseshell [1822] – [1830]
George Sutton Boulton [1833] – [1835]
William Pritchard [1841] – [1845]
Edward Dawes [1850] – [1851]
Samuel Hardwicke Jones [1858] – [1865]
James Walker [1868] – [1870]
John Cole [1871]
Charles Corns* [1872] – [1873]
Charles James Corns* [1881] – [1891]
Joseph Lawrence [1892] – [1896]
Joseph Smith [1904]
Martin O'Connor [1912]
William Alfred Tilley [1916] – [1921]

NOTES

Bilston Road [1818], [1861], [1865], [1875]
Bilston Street [1851], [1860], [1875], [1881]
91, Bilston Street [1904]

Near to the new cattle market [1850]

OLD HORSE AND JOCKEY [1834], [1851], [1860], [1861]
OLD HORSE AND JOCKEY COMMERCIAL HOTEL [1850]
HORSE AND JOCKEY AND NEWMARKET TAVERN [1851]

Commercial [1850]



THE OLD HORSE & JOCKEY HOTEL,
BILSTON STREET,
NEAR TO THE NEW CATTLE MARKET,
WOLVERHAMPTON.

THE PROPRIETOR,
EDWARD DAWES,

Has great pleasure in announcing to the Public, Commercial Gentlemen, and Strangers visiting WOLVERHAMPTON, that he has entered on the above HOTEL, which is replete with every possible convenience and comfort. He now solicits a share of their patronage, and hopes, by the SUPERIOR QUALITY of his WINES, SPIRITS, Home-Brewed ALES, &c., combined with a strict personal attention, to ensure a comfortable Home to all who may please to visit him.

STABLES, LOOSE BOXES, LOCK-UP COACH HOUSES, &c.
Fitted up with every Comfort and Convenience.



OLD HORSE AND JOCKEY HOTEL,
BILSTON ROAD,
(NEAR TO THE NEW CATTLE MARKET)
WOLVERHAMPTON.

THE PROPRIETOR,
EDWARD DAWES,

Has great pleasure in announcing to the Public, Commercial Gentlemen, and Strangers visiting Wolverhampton, that he has entered upon the above Hotel, which is replete with every possible convenience and comfort. He now solicits a share of their patronage, and hopes by the superior Quality of his Wines, Spirits, Home-brewed Ales, &c., combined with strict personal attention to ensure a comfortable home to all who may please to visit him.

STABLES,
LOOSE BOXES, LOCK-UP COACH HOUSES,
Fitted up with every COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE.

Adverts 1851

Isaac Tortoiseshell was also a wood screw manufacturer. [1818]

1841 Census

Bilston Street

- [1] *William Pritchard* (55), publican, born Staffordshire;
- [2] *Susannah Pritchard* (55), born Staffordshire;
- [3] *William Pritchard* (20), file cutter's apprentice,
- [4] *George Pritchard* (15), file cutter's apprentice,
- [5] *Eliza Pritchard* (14), born Staffordshire;
- [6] *Isaiah Pritchard* (11), born Staffordshire:

Melville & Co's Directory 1851 - Advert

"OLD HORSE AND JOCKEY HOTEL, / Bilston Street, / Near The New Cattle Market, / Wolverhampton. / The Proprietor, / *Edward Dawes*, / Has great pleasure in announcing to the Public, Commercial Gentlemen, and Strangers visiting Wolverhampton, that he has entered on the above Hotel, which is replete with every possible convenience and comfort. He now solicits a share of their patronage, and hopes, by the superior Quality of his Wines, Spirits, Home-Brewed Ales &c., combined with a strict personal attention, to ensure a comfortable Home to all who may please to visit him. / Stables, Loose Boxes, Lock-up Coach Houses &c. / Fitted up with every Comfort And Convenience."

Wolverhampton Chronicle 20/2/1861

"Yesterday afternoon, at the County Court, in this town, before A. M. Skinner, Esq., Q.C., Judge, Mr. *Jones*, landlord of the HORSE AND JOCKEY INN, Bilston Street, sought to recover from Mr. W. G. Masters, wine and spirit merchant, of Dudley Street, the sum of £8 16s under the following circumstances:— The defendant was the owner of a well-known hunting and steeplechase horse called *Theophilus*, which ran in a recent steeplechase at Brewood, and about the 16th of November Masters and *Jones* were returning together from a day's sport when the former asked the latter if he could get his old horse *Theophilus* raffled for. After recommending that the raffle should take place at one of the two houses, *Jones* consented that it should be held at the HORSE AND JOCKEY, and it was arranged that he should provide a £7 10s supper; that the tickets for the raffle should be 10s each; the putter-up of the horse to spend £5 and the winner £2 10s. *Jones* subsequently disposed of sixteen tickets, two persons named *Ellis* and *Bullock* taking one, but *Jones* was not fortunate to get paid from more than thirteen. On the day of the raffle the horse was placed in the plaintiff's stables, the defendant instructing him to find it plenty of food. In the evening the raffle took place, and the ticket held by *Ellis* and *Bullock* (which was one of those paid for) was the successful one. On the following day they went for the prize, but, considering it valueless refused either to take it, or pay £2 10s, part of the money spent according to the conditions, or the 10s for the ticket. After the raffle Masters paid *Jones* £3 10s, which with £1 10s, the price of the unpaid-for tickets, constituted the sum payable by the putter up of the horse. *Theophilus* remained in Mr. *Jones*' stables for four weeks and four days, and *Jones* charged Masters £4 10s for its keep and livery, a sum which, with the £7 10s charged for the supper, minus £3 10s cash, made the amount claimed. *Jones* ultimately got rid of the horse by sending it to Masters's, who turned it into the police station yard, and it was at last sold for 17s 6d, and is now working as a boathorse. It appeared that while *Theophilus* was in *Jones*'s possession he had it shod, rode it twenty miles, and attempted to drive it in harness, whereby, as Masters said, he injured it badly. With regard to the supper *Jones* said Masters ordered a £7 10s supper, whereas the defendant said he never agreed to pay more than £5 on that score. Masters also contended that *Jones* took the responsibility of getting the money for the sixteen tickets he sold; but *Jones*'s case was to the contrary. Masters also stated that if he had known a week after the raffle that the winners had refused the horse, he himself would have taken it back.

The jury found a verdict for the plaintiff, for the full amount claimed.

Mr. *Bartlett*, for the defendant, said he was dissatisfied with the verdict, and asked the judge to grant a new trial.

His Honour said he would defer payment for six weeks, to give Mr. *Bartlett* an opportunity of arguing a question of law he had raised, viz., whether the cause of action having arisen on a raffle, which Mr. *Bartlett* said was an illegal transaction, the plaintiff could recover. The Judge added that he should have given the same verdict as the jury, except as to the 30s for the tickets.

Mr. *Young*, barrister, appeared for the plaintiff."

1861 Census

Bilston Road – OLD HORSE AND JOCKEY

- [1] *Samuel H. Jones* (26), unmarried, victualler, born Bromley, Gloucestershire;
- [2] *Mary Jones* (63), mother, widow, born Bristol;
- [3] *Louisa M. Powell* (14), niece, scholar, born Alton, Hampshire;
- [4] *Frederick W. Powell* (13), cousin, scholar, born Alton, Hampshire;
- [5] *Ellen Inskiss* (22), barmaid, born Shrewsbury;
- [6] *Mary Stone* (22), barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Caroline Fagan* (19), housemaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *James Willis* (18), ostler, born Malvern, Worcestershire:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 11/9/1861

“At the Police Court last Monday, Paul Parker, a striker, was charged with having committed two assaults of a violent and most unprovoked character. On the previous Saturday night, a young man, named David Heenan, was escorting two young ladies home from a temperance lecture in St. George’s Hall, and as they proceeded along Bilston Street, the prisoner rushed out of the HORSE AND JOCKEY INN, and commenced a most unwarranted assault on them. He struck Heenan, and when one of the young ladies interfered, he likewise assaulted her. His conduct was so violent that Heenan’s companions had to take shelter in an adjoining house in York Street, kept by Mrs. Louisa Beard. The defendant, however, followed them there, and the young ladies having made their escape he commenced an attack on Mrs. Beard. In trying to escape from him she fell backwards into a pot basket, and while in that awkward position the defendant knelt upon her and assaulted her. The Magistrates inflicted a penalty of £1 and costs, or a months’ imprisonment, for the assault on Heenan, and similarly punished the defendant for the assault on Mrs. Beard. Parker impudently elected to go to prison.”

It was rebuilt in the 1860s.

1871 Census

91, Bilston Street

- [1] *John Cole* (31), baker employing 1 apprentice, born Herefordshire;
- [2] *Jane Cole* (31), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Mary Cole* (11), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Albert Cole* (5), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Jonathan Cole* (58), father, widower, labourer in ironworks, born Herefordshire;
- [6] *Matilda George* (18), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Agnes George* (10), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

* possibly the same person

Charles Corns, beer retailer, Bilston Street. [1873]

Midland Counties Evening Express 19/1/1875

“This morning W. H. Phillips Esq., Borough Coroner, held an inquest at the HORSE AND JOCKEY INN, Bilston Street, touching the death of Jabez Jackson, two years of age, son of Mr. John Jackson, of Moor Street. It appears that on Friday last the father went upstairs for a few minutes, leaving deceased in the kitchen. Soon afterwards he was startled by hearing the child screaming. On running downstairs, he found the little fellow’s clothes all in flames, they having been ignited by his playing at lighting paper at the fire. The father put the flames out as speedily as possible, but finding the child badly burnt, he ran with him to the Hospital, where the little sufferer lingered in great agony till the following day (Saturday), when death put an end to his sufferings. The jury returned a verdict of Accidental Death.”

Midland Counties Evening Express 4/3/1875

“The Borough Coroner (W. H. Phillips Esq.) held an inquest this afternoon, at the HORSE AND JOCKEY INN, Bilston Road, touching the death of John Palmer, a boy of 7 years, whose body lies at the General Hospital. William Taylor, waggoner to Mr. Stephen Wilkes, Wood Farm, Sedgley, said that on Monday he was guiding his waggon backwards by the shafts into the rickyard of the farm. There were two horses to the back part of the waggon with chains. John Reynolds had charge of the first horse. Witness heard a cry, and, looking in the direction from which it came he saw the left fore wheel going over the shoulder of the deceased Accidentally killed.”

Midland Counties Evening Express 30/3/1875

“The Borough Coroner (W. H. Phillips Esq.) held an inquest at the HORSE AND JOCKEY, Bilston Street, on Saturday, touching the death of a woman named Sarah Tranter, of Spring Vale, aged 74 years. The deceased was admitted to the General Hospital on the 6th inst., having been burned severely. She lingered until Wednesday last, when death resulted from her injuries. The jury returned a verdict of Accidental Death.”

1881 Census

Bilston Street – HORSE AND JOCKEY

- [1] *Charles James Corns* (44), licensed victualler, born Birmingham;
- [2] *Sarah Ann Corns* (47), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Elenor Ketley* (84), widow, mother in law, born Lancashire;
- [4] *Edward Hill* (15), servant, born Wolverhampton:

1891 Census

91, Bilston Street – HORSE AND JOCKEY HOTEL

- [1] *Charles James Corns* (53), hotel proprietor, born Birmingham;
- [2] *Sarah A. Corns* (58), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Edward Dale* (16), stable boy, born Wolverhampton;

Joseph Lawrence – see also BLUE BALL, CHEQUER BALL, WELLINGTON, GRAISLEY BROOK, BOARD, and MITRE.

1911 Census

91, Bilston Street

- [1] *Martin O'Connor* (46), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Louisa O'Connor* (47), wife, married 27 years, born Dudley;
- [3] *Mary O'Connor* (21), daughter, French polisher, born Dudley;
- [4] *Agnes O'Connor* (18), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *William O'Connor* (14), son, key making, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Libby O'Connor* (12), daughter, school, born Wolverhampton:

South Staffordshire Times 21/8/1920

“The quarterly show of the Wolverhampton Fanciers Society was held at the HORSE AND JOCKEY Assembly Room, Bilston Street, on Saturday. The entries numbered 81, and included some well-known winners in open competition. The secretary (Mr. E. J. Moorhouse) and his assistants carried out the arrangements in good style. The Society are indebted to Messrs. J. W. Barker and Sons for their generous donation to the prize list. Mr. H. E. Rickman was the judge.”

South Staffordshire Times 11/12/1920

“A smoking concert at the HORSE AND JOCKEY HOTEL, Wolverhampton, on Saturday, was made the opportunity of recognising the 21 years' service at the General Hospital of Mr. W. H. Harper, the house governor and secretary. The presentation consisted of a handsome smoking cabinet, containing tobacco, cigars, cigarettes, and a pipe.....”

Closed [1975]
Demolished

HORSE AND JOCKEY

7, Salop Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Thomas Salt [1833] – [1836]

William Taylor [1858]

Susannah Law [1864] – [1865]

John Ellis [1866] – [1872]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

Thomas Salt, retail brewer and shoe maker, Salop Street. [1833]

William Taylor, beerhouse keeper, 7, Salop Street. [1858]

Susannah Law, beer retailer, 7, Salop Street. [1864], [1865]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 28/2/1866

“Ann Jeffries, 15 years of age, was charged yesterday with having stolen a scarf, a black shawl, a table cloth, and other articles, the property of *John Ellis*, beer-house keeper, Salop Street. The prisoner and her mother had been lodging at the prosecutor’s house for the last few weeks. On Saturday last Mrs. *Ellis* missed the articles before mentioned from her bedroom. Suspecting the prisoner, she accused her of the theft, and the girl ultimately admitted her guilt. It appeared she had pledged the things at the shop of Mr. Langman, in Dudley Street, and spent the money in various articles of personal adornment. Fourteen days’ imprisonment.”

John Ellis, beer retailer, 7 Salop Street. [1868], [1872]

HORSE AND JOCKEY

Union Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

William Horton [1833] – [1836]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

William Horton, retail brewer and cabinet key maker, Union Street. [1833]

HORSELEY FIELD TAVERN

108, Horseley Fields, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Birch [1871]
William Anderson [1892]
Bents Brewery Co. Ltd. [1892]

LICENSEES

Paran Earp [1841] – [1845]
Luke Davies Snr. [1849] – [1850]
Henry Coley [1851]
Thomas Lymer [1855]
P Earp [1858]
Joseph Walker [1860] – [1861]
Thomas Penson [1864] – [1865]
David Evans [1871] – [1892]
Edmund Cahill* [1901] – [1904]
E Cahill Bruton* [1911] manager
Albert Lovatt [1912]
Thomas Shinton [1916]
Harry Arthur Blake [1921]

NOTES

HORSELEY FIELDS TAVERN [1849], [1860], [1865], [1891], [1896], [1904], [1911]

1841 Census

Horseleyfield

- [1] *Paran Earp* (50), publican, born Staffordshire;
- [2] Sarah Earp, (40), born Staffordshire;
- [3] Ann Earp (21), born Staffordshire;
- [4] Paran Earp (11), forgerman's apprentice, born Staffordshire:

1851 Census

Horseley Field

- [1] *Henry Coley* (25), victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Lucy Coley (25), wife, born Willenhall;
- [3] Emily Coley (1), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Henry Coley (3 months), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Anne Bains (16), domestic servant, born Cannock;
- [6] Mary Davis (28), domestic servant, born Dawley, Shropshire:

1861 Census

108, Horseley Fields – HORSELEY FIELDS TAVERN

- [1] *Joseph Walker* (33), innkeeper, born Studley, Warwickshire;
- [2] Ann Walker (38), wife, born Forton, Staffordshire;
- [3] Mary Jones (25), general servant, born Newtown, Montgomeryshire:



1871 Census

108, Horseley Fields – HORSELEY FIELD TAVERN

- [1] *David Evans* (30), publican, born Brierley Hill;
- [2] *Annie Evans* (29), wife, born Amblecote;
- [3] *David Evans* (5), son, scholar, born Brierley Hill;
- [4] *Annie Evans* (3), daughter, born Brierley Hill;
- [5] *Mary Evans* (1), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Margaret Williams* (50), sister in law, born Lye:

1881 Census

108 Horseley Fields – HORSELEY FIELD TAVERN

- [1] *David Evans* (40), licensed victualler, born Brierley Hill;
- [2] *Annie Evans* (37), wife, born Amblecote;
- [3] *David Evans* (14), son, scholar, born Brierley Hill;
- [4] *Annie Evans* (12), daughter, scholar, born Brierley Hill;
- [5] *Mary Evans* (11), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Laura Evans* (10), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Minnie Evans* (7), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Edward Evans* (6), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Ann Baker* (18), domestic servant, born Commonsides [Pensnett]:

1891 Census

108, Horseley Fields – HORSELEY FIELDS TAVERN

- [1] *David Evans* (50), licensed victualler, born Brierley Hill;
- [2] *Annie Evans* (46), wife, born Lye;
- [3] *David Evans* (24), son, labourer in ironworks, born Brierley Hill;
- [4] *Annie Evans* (22), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Laura Evans* (19), daughter, pupil teacher, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Edward Evans* (16), son, gas fitter, born Wolverhampton:

Alterations were approved in 1896.

Alterations were approved in 1900.

* possibly the same person

1901 Census

108, Horseley Fields

- [1] *Edmund Cahill* (35), licensed victualler, born Battersea, London;
- [2] *Mary A. Cahill* (35), wife, born Eccleshall, Staffordshire;
- [3] *Charles T. Richards* (14), stepson, born Seacombe, Cheshire;
- [4] *Thomas Williams* (70), father in law, widower, living on own means, born Market Drayton;
- [5] *Priscilla Hatton* (23), general servant, born Stourbridge:

[1977]

Closed c.1985.

HUSSAR

Charles Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

William Cropp [1833] – [1836]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

William Cropp, retail brewer, Charles Street. [1833]

INVINCIBLE

42, (41?), Duke Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Mary Morris [1871]
Sarah Freakley [1892]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1900]

LICENSEES

William Morris [1833] – [1850]
Mrs. Mary (Maria) Morris [1856] – [1881]
Edward Doolan [1871] ?
John Ganderton []
Enoch Hadley [1891]
Eli Lawrence [1901]
William Smallman [1902] – [1904]
Thomas Henry Parkes [1911] – [1912]

NOTES

41, Duke Street [1871] ?
42, Duke Street [1861], [1868], [1870], [1871], [1881], [1891], [1901], [1911]

It had a beerhouse license.

William Morris, pattern maker and retail brewer, Duke Street. [1833]
William Morris, retailer of beer, Duke Street. [1835], [1850]

1851 Census

Duke Street

- [1] *William Morris* (52), retail brewer, born Darlaston;
- [2] *Mary Ann Morris* (50), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Ann Maria Morris* (20), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 3/12/1856

“James Brown was charged with passing two counterfeit crown pieces at Wolverhampton The evidence showed that the prisoner passed the spurious coin mentioned in the indictment at the house of Mrs. *Mary Morris*, beerseller of Duke Street, in Wolverhampton, on the 11th of October. Mrs. *Morris* did not discover the fraud till the counterfeits were returned to her by a person to whom she had passed them along with other money in change for a £10 note. A verdict of guilty was returned by the jury, and the prisoner, who had been sentenced to nine months’ imprisonment in 1854 for an indecent assault upon a female, was ordered to be confined to gaol with hard labour for a period of twelve calendar months.”

1861 Census

42, Duke Street

- [1] *Mary Morris* (60), retail brewer, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Mary A. Mulery* (17), servant, born Wolverhampton:

Mrs. *Mary Morris*, beer retailer, Duke Street. [1860], [1861], [1864], [1865]
Mrs. *Mary Morris*, beer retailer, 42, Duke Street. [1868], [1870]

1871 Census

41, Duke Street – Beerhouse INVINCIBLE

[1] *Edward Doolan* (26), edge tool grinder, born Cannock;

[2] *Sarah Ann Doolan* (23), wife, born Liverpool;

[3] *William Doolan* (1), son, born Cannock:

[The words Beerhouse INVINCIBLE may have been written against the wrong census entry.]

1871 Census

42, Duke Street

[1] *Maria Morris* (70), widow, retail brewer, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Sarah Freakley* (44), daughter, married, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Arthur Morris Jnr* (14), grandson, number taker, GW Railway, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Fanny Morris* (120), granddaughter, born Wolverhampton:

1881 Census

42, Duke Street

[1] *Mary Morris* (80), widow, beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Sarah Freakley* (54), daughter, barmaid, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Arthur Freakley* (24), grandson, railway guard, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Fanny Freakley* (22), granddaughter, barmaid, born Wolverhampton:

John Ganderton, beer retailer, 42, Duke Street.

1891 Census

42, Duke Street – INVINCIBLE

[1] *Enoch Hadley* (49), file smith, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Sarah Hadley* (48), wife, born Shifnal;

[3] *Rosey Livingstone* (20), niece, general servant, born Shifnal;

[4] *Betsey Carwardine* (14), niece, general servant, born Shifnal;

[5] *William Parkes* (27), boarder, iron plate worker, born Wolverhampton;

[6] *Mary Scott* (28), general servant, born Birmingham:

1901 Census

42, Duke Street

[1] *Eli Lawrence* (35), publican, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Selena Lawrence* (35), wife, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Lizzie Childs* (16), general domestic servant, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Edith Lawrence* (12), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *Joseph Lawrence* (7), son, born Wolverhampton;

[6] *Ethel Lawrence* (8), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[7] *Eli Lawrence* (5), son, born Wolverhampton;

[8] *Lilian Lawrence* (4), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[9] *William Lawrence* (3), son, born Wolverhampton;

[10] *Nellie Lawrence* (1), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 1/10/1902

“On Monday, in Wolverhampton Police Court, Theodore Calloway, a middle aged man of Cleveland Road, was charged with unlawfully wounding James Trickett, also of Cleveland Road. The prosecutor stated that, on the night of Saturday 20th September, he and the prisoner were in the INVINCIBLE public house, Duke Street. He himself went to the back of the inn and he remembered nothing else until he came to himself in the Hospital. He was under the influence of drink when he went out.

William Smallman, landlord of the public house stated that Trickett was under the influence of drink when he went out, and that he fell down the steps. Witness and the prisoner helped him up and he immediately 'began of' the prisoner. Witness then asked them both to leave. Before going, the prisoner took a glass from off the table. Later he came back with the glass broken, and offered to pay for it. He paid what witness asked.

Hannah Smallman, of Cleveland Road, stated that while she was fastening her back door she saw the prosecutor and the prisoner, each of whom appeared to have been drinking. The prosecutor said to the prisoner 'I'll give it you'; and the prisoner replied 'It's me Jim, it's me'. Prosecutor then struck the prisoner. They went together into a dark corner, and witness heard a noise as of the breaking of glass.

From other evidence it appeared that the prosecutor was found with his face bleeding and that when taken to the Hospital he had a number of wounds, which looked as though they might have been caused by a glass.

Prisoner now said he was very sorry for what had happened. They had been drinking together all the afternoon, and did not know what they were doing.

He was committed to the Sessions for trial."

William Smallman, beer retailer, 42, Duke Street. [1904]

1911 Census

42, Duke Street

[1] *Thomas Henry Parkes* (42), widower, publican, brewer, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *William Parkes* (17), son, hurdle maker, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Albert Parkes* (12), son, school, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Earnie Parkes* (6), son, born Wolverhampton:

Thomas Henry Parkes, beer retailer, 42, Duke Street. [1912]

It closed on 24th June 1920.

IRISH EMBASSY

Lichfield Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

NOTES

It opened in 2015.

It closed [2016]



2015

IRISH EMIGRANT

4½, Cross Street, Willenhall Road, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

George Tipper [1871]

R. A. Harper Ltd. [1903]

Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1913]

LICENSEES

William Minsull [1873]

Edward Edwards* [1891]

Edward Edwards* [1896] – [1912]

NOTES

EMIGRANT [1891]

It had a beerhouse license.

* possibly the same person

1891 Census

4½, Cross Street – EMIGRANT INN

[1] *Edward Edwards* (37), beerhouse manager, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Ann Edwards* (30), wife, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Florence Edwards* (4), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Edward Edwards* (5), nephew, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *Richard Edwards* (7), nephew, born Wolverhampton;

[6] *Lavinia Edwards* (9), niece, born Wolverhampton:

Edward Edwards, beer retailer, 4 ½ Cross Street, Willenhall Road. [1896], [1904], [1912]

1901 Census

4½, Cross Street – IRISH EMIGRANT TAVERN

[1] *Edward Edwards* (44), publican, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Ann Edwards* (36), wife, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Florence Edwards* (13), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Alice Holt* (20), general servant, born Derby:

ISLAND HOUSE

160, Stafford Road / Bushbury Lane, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Butler and Co. Ltd.
Bass, Mitchells and Butlers
Punch Taverns [2000], [2010]

LICENSEES

T Bethell [1988] – [1989]
Peter Whitehouse [1995]
Louise Findlay (**2000** – [] manager
Dean Jackson [2004]
Donna Maria Jackson [2005] – [2007]

NOTES

The building dates back to around 1900 when it was built as a private house.
It was converted in 1934 to the CROFT public house.

A full license was granted in 1948.

[1962]
[1998]

It reopened in June 2000, after a £160,000 refurbishment.

Name changed to ISLAND HOUSE in 1999.

It closed in June 2007.

Planning applications to demolish and build a KFC with drive through facility were refused on 29th July 2010 and 4th January 2011.



2007



ISLE OF MAN

15, Stafford Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Matthew Wilbraham [1871]
Harriet Bickett [1892]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. (leased from 1898)

LICENSEES

George Spink [1832] – [1836]
William Green [1845]
Joseph Garrington [1861]
Frederick Bicknell [1879]

NOTES

LEGS OF MAN [1836], [1845], [1861]

It had a beerhouse license.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 28/11/1832

“Old-Established House and Bake House, Canal Street
To Be Let and entered upon immediately, the above convenient premises.
The oven, fixtures, &c., to be taken at a fair valuation.
Apply to Mr. *George Spink*, ISLE OF MAN, Stafford Street.”

George Spink, retailer of beer, Stafford Street. [1835]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 26/11/1845

“On Friday, at the Public Office, *William Green*, beershop keeper, of the LEGS OF MAN, Stafford Street, was charged with keeping his house open, and permitting drunkenness therein. Mr. Fleetwood appeared for the defence, and in the course of the evidence brought several witnesses to disprove the statement of the police officer. The case was dismissed.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 11/9/1861

“*Joseph Garrington*, landlord of the LEGS OF MAN INN, Stafford Street, was fined 2s 6d and costs on the information of Police Constable Roberts, for selling ale at illegal hours on the previous Saturday night.”

It closed in April 1908.

JAPANNERS ARMS

101, (101+102), Pool Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

South Staffordshire Brewery Co. Ltd. [1891]

Showells Brewery Co. Ltd. [1898]

LICENSEES

William Salmon [] - **1881**;

Frederick Bentley (**1881** - []

James Osbourne [1891]

Joseph Guest [1896] - [1901]

George Parker [1904]

E A Billingsley [1911]

NOTES

101, Pool Street [1881], [1901]

101+102, Pool Street [1891]

1881 Census

101, Pool Street

[1] *William Salmon* (22), unmarried, lock smith and publican, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *John Salmon* (20), brother, tin plate worker, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Mary Salmon* (16), sister, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Timothy Salmon* (15), brother, tin plate worker, born Wolverhampton:

1891 Census

101+102. Pool Street – JAPANNERS ARMS

[1] *James Osbourne* (60), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Mary A. Osbourne* (60), wife, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Edith Turton* (5), granddaughter, born Wolverhampton:

Joseph Guest, beer retailer, 101, Pool Street. [1896]

1901 Census

101, Pool Street

[1] *Joseph Guest* (38), publican, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Sarah J. Guest* (38), wife, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Sarah Morey* (64), mother in law, widow, born Wolverhampton:

George Parker, beer retailer, 101, Pool Street. [1904]

It closed on 22nd December 1926.

JESSOP'S HOTEL AND RESTAURANT

8, (21), (11) North Street / Mitre Fold, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

John Danks [1866]
John Davies [1871]
Marston, Thompson and Evershed Ltd. (acquired in 1910)
Joseph Horton (acquired in 1919)
Atkinsons Ltd. (acquired in 1922)
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1932]

LICENSEES

Robert Jessop [1871] – [1891]
Edward G Jessop [1896]
S Jessop [1900]
Edward George Jessop [1901] – [1912]
Mrs. Elizabeth Tharme [1916]
Thomas Wade [1921]

NOTES

11, North Street [1866], [1868], [1870], [1872], [1873], [1874], [1875]
8, North Street [1881], [1891], [1896], [1901], [1931]
21, North Street [1911], [1912], [1916]

JESSOP'S COMMERCIAL HOTEL AND RESTAURANT [1868], [1870]
JESSOP'S TAVERN [1872], [1873]
JESSOP'S TAVERN AND RESTAURANT [1874]
RESTAURANT TAVERN [1874]
JESSOP'S HOTEL [1879], [1891], [1911], [1931]
JESSOP'S RESTAURANT [1896], [1904], [1912], [1916]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 4/7/1866 - Advert

“JESSOP'S TAVERN AND RESTAURANT, 11, North Street, Wolverhampton.

An Ordinary Every day at a Quarter past One.

American Bowling Saloon and Quoits.

Large and Small Tents for Hire.”

AND

“Quoiting. Mr. W. McGregor, the Champion Quoit Player, is desirous of Playing a friendly Game with Six of the Best Quoiters in Wolverhampton, on the 19th of July. Gentlemen wishing to avail themselves of the opportunity of playing him will oblige by leaving their names at JESSOP'S TAVERN, North Street, Wolverhampton.”

AND

“Bass and Co.s Burton Ale and Truman and Co.s London Stout.

Families and the Trade can be supplied with Bass and Co.s Burton Ale and Truman and Co.s London Stout (which is now in excellent condition), at the same price as Breweries.

Stores – 11, North Street, Wolverhampton. R. Jessop, Agent.”

JESSOP'S TAVERN AND RESTAURANT,
11, NORTH STREET, WOLVERHAMPTON.
An Ordinary Daily at 1.15. Choice Wines and Spirits.
GYMNASHEM AND QUOIT GROUNDS. BILLIARDS.

Advert 1874

JESSOP'S HOTEL AND RESTAURANT,
11, NORTH STREET, WOLVERHAMPTON
The QUOIT GROUNDS are now Open for the Season.
Choice Wines and Spirits. Wholesale Bottler of Burton and
Scotch Ales, Dublin Stout, Cider, &c.
Agent for CHARLES HILL and SON, Brewers, Burton-on-Trent.
BILLIARDS. STABLES.

Advert 1875

JESSOP'S LUNCHEON BAR
BILL OF FARE FOR TO-MORROW.
GLASS of ALE, with CRUST, CHEESE, and GREENS.....2d
Hot SAUSAGE, with POTATOES or BEAN 3d
Hot OX-TAIL SOUP (from 10 a.m. till 10 p.m.) 4d
Hot ROAST BEEF, with POTATOES 5d
HOT ROAST PORK, with APPLE SAUCE 6d
Hot STEWED BEEF STEAK 6d
SNOWFLAKE PASTRY (various), 2d.; VEGETABLES 1d
Four doors BELOW the TOWN HALL, NORTH STREET.

Advert 1881

Wolverhampton Chronicle 11/7/1866 - Advert

“For sale this day, at JESSOP’S TAVERN, 11, North Street, Wolverhampton, a handsome bay pony, 12 hands, sound, quiet and fast in harness; also a set of Silver Plated Harness and Trap, together or separate; the lot £18.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 22/8/1866

“The annual Session for the renewal and granting of spirit licenses was held at the Public Office, Garrick Street, yesterday. The Magistrates on the Bench were the Mayor (J. C. Smith, Esq.,) R. Hicklin, J. Ford, G. L. Underhill, C. B. Mander, and T. S. Simpkins, Esqs.....

JESSOP’S RESTAURANT, North-Street.

Mr. Underhill then applied on behalf of Mr. *Robert Jessop*, for a license to the restaurant he has recently opened at the back of the Market Hall, in North Street. The house, as the Magistrates would remember, was occupied for many years as the residence of the late Alderman Walker. It had recently been altered, at considerable expense, for the purpose of a chop house and restaurant, and the present application for license was based more on the urgent requests of Mr. *Jessop*’s customers than the particular desire of the applicant. In support of this he handed to the Bench three separate memorials, two signed by commercial travellers and others from London, Liverpool, Birmingham, and elsewhere, who were in the habit of dining at the house on their visits to Wolverhampton, and who, as Mr. Underhill put it, wanted the opportunity afforded them of enjoying a glass of grog. The third memorial was signed by various gentlemen in the more immediate neighbourhood, including the Vicar of St. Mary’s, Alderman Morris, and eleven Town Councillors, all asking for the license to be granted. As he (Mr. Underhill) was informed the opposition to the application was from two sources. The first and most important was a memorial signed by ten gentlemen, and headed by the respected Rector of St. Peter’s, and who ventured to say that there was already sufficient licensed house accommodation in that locality, but he contended that the gentlemen who signed that memorial, highly respectable as they were, did not belong to that class of persons for whose want of a house of this character was intended more particularly to provide, and therefore were not competent to decide the question whether the sort of licensed house accommodation at present provided was sufficient. The persons who signed the memorial he had handed up were men of business, some resident in the town, and some not, but who having regularly used the house week after week and day after day since it had been opened, thoroughly admired the particular mode of conducting the establishment, and found there at a moderate cost an amount of accommodation they did not easily find elsewhere. They knew much better than the Rector could tell them what sort of accommodation they needed, and they now asked for that further accommodation which his client could with the license of the Bench provide for them. He added that Mr. *Hemingsley*, the landlord of the MITRE, which was only divided from his client by a narrow alley was able to supply the wants of the ordinary frequenters of the market, who simply wanted that kind of provisions, such as boiled or roast beef, which any public-house could afford, but the establishment conducted by his client was intended for a very different class of customers, so that whilst asking for a license to enable Mr. *Jessop* to provide for the wants of those gentlemen who frequented his house, they did not in any way seek to interfere with the customers of Mr. *Hemingsley*.

Mr. *Thurstans* opposed on behalf of Mr. *Hemingsley*, and urged that there was already sufficient public-house accommodation in the neighbourhood, stating that within 100 yards there were six licensed houses. He added that the chief objection to Mr. *Jessop*’s house was the American skittle and bowling alley which he had at the back.

Mr. Underhill said he considered that rather an acquisition that otherwise.....

The Magistrates then retired, and on re-entering the Court the Mayor announced that they had decided to grant licenses to the following:— Mr. Thomas Griffiths, Mr. *Robert Jessop*; Mr. Parsons; and Mr. Perry. The other applications were refused.”

Robert Jessop was also an agent and bottler for Bass and Company’s burton ales and Guinness’s dublin stout. [1868]

1871 Census

11, North Street

- [1] *Robert Jessop* (36), licensed victualler, born Barnsley, Yorkshire;
- [2] *Elizabeth Jessop* (36), wife, born Tong, Shropshire;
- [3] *John W. Jessop* (15), son, clerk in office, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Annie Jessop* (14), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Robert Jessop* (13), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Edward Jessop* (11), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Mary Jessop* (9), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Jane Jessop* (7), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Frank Jessop* (6), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [10] *Emily Jessop* (3), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [11] *Clara Jessop* (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [12] *Alfred Jessop* (1), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [13] *Harry D. Albin* (21), visitor, draper's assistant, born Nottingham;
- [14] *Elizabeth Shaw* (23), domestic servant, born Bushbury:

Midland Counties Evening Express 2/11/1874 - Advert

"Gymnasium and Quoit Grounds. Billiards."

Midland Counties Evening Express 23/2/1875 - Advert

"The members of the Wolverhampton Quoit Club are respectfully requested to attend a general meeting, to be held at JESSOP'S RESTAURANT, 11, North Street, on Thursday, March 4th at 8 o'clock pm, for the purpose of electing Committee of Management &c for season 1875. By Order. William Gibb, president."

1881 Census

8, North Street

- [1] *Robert Jessop* (4_?), licensed victualler, born Barnsley, Yorkshire;
- [2] *Elizabeth Jessop* (45), wife, born Tong Norton, Shropshire;
- [3] *Mary E. Jessop* (19), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Sarah J. Jessop* (18), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Frank Jessop* (16), son, factor's clerk, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Clara Jessop* (12), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Alfred Jessop* (11), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Harry Jessop* (9), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Ernest Jessop* (7), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [10] *Walter Jessop* (4), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [11] *Mary E. Joy* (23), domestic servant, born Dudley;
- [12] *Ellen Pringle* (18), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [13] *Elizabeth Smith* (13), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [14] *Henry Pinson* (5), nephew, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [15] *Emma Jessop* (13), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [16] *Mary Pinson* (39), sister, widow, milliner, born Barnsley, Yorkshire:

Evening Express 5/5/1881 - Advert

"JESSOP'S LUNCHEON BAR / Bill of Fare for Tomorrow

Glass of Ale, with Crust, Cheese, and Cress – 2d

Hot Sausage, with Potatoes or Bread – 3d

Hot Oxtail Soup, (from 10am till 10pm) – 4d

Hot Roast Beef, with Potatoes – 5d

Hot Roast Pork, with Apple Sauce – 6d

Hot Stewed Beef Steak – 6d

Snowflake Pastry (various) – 2d

Vegetables – 1d

Four Doors Below the Town Hall, North Street."

Evening Express 4/6/1881 - Advert

“Strong Lad, honest, to attend to horse, and make himself generally useful.
Apply, JESSOP’s, North Street.”

1891 Census

8, North Street – JESSOPS HOTEL

- [1] *Robert Jessop* (58), widower, licensed victualler, born Barnsley;
 - [2] *Sarah Jessop* (27), daughter, assistant in the business, born Wolverhampton;
 - [3] *Emily Jessop* (23), daughter, assistant in the business, born Wolverhampton;
 - [4] *Clara Jessop* (22), daughter, assistant in the business, born Wolverhampton;
 - [5] *Alfred Jessop* (24), son, ironmonger (shop), born Wolverhampton;
 - [6] *Ernest Jessop* (17), son, hardware apprentice, born Wolverhampton;
 - [7] *Walter Jessop* (14), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
 - [8] *Sarah Smart* (25), general servant, born Astley Abbots, Shropshire;
 - [9] *Ernest Hupperchin* (?) (16), errand boy, born Wolverhampton;
 - [10] *Joseph Walker* (22), ostler, born Plymouth:
- [Astley Abbots is about 2 miles N of Bridgnorth.]

Major alterations were made in 1899, including enlarge the bar and build a new smoke room.

1901 Census

8, North Street

- [1] *Edward G. Jessop* (40), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Alice A. Jessop* (31), wife, born Wheaton Aston, Staffordshire;
- [3] *Robert E. Jessop* (9), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Gladys L. Jessop* (4), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Annie Barker* (21), domestic servant, born Dudley;
- [6] *Ellen Butler* (22), domestic servant, born Walsall;
- [7] *Matilda Swatman* (20), domestic servant, born Willenhall:

1911 Census

21, North Street

- [1] *Edward George Jessop* (50), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Alice Annie Jessop* (42), wife, assistant, born Wheaton Aston;
- [3] *Robert Edward Jessop* (19), son, assistant, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Gladys Jessop* (14), daughter, assistant, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *George Harold Jessop* (8), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Mary O’Brien* (22), barmaid, born Bilston;
- [7] *Hilda Barnett* (24), housemaid (hotel), born Lower Stretton. Staffordshire;
- [8] *Maud Swift* (25), housemaid (hotel), born Wheaton Aston;
- [9] *Agnes B. Tibb* (34), visitor, private means, born Blackpool;
- [10] *John Tibb* (43), visitor, private means, born Shrewsbury:

It closed on 8th May 1934.

It was demolished.

J. G. MOONEY'S

Princess Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

J. G. Mooney Tavern Ltd.

LICENSEES

Mark Mulally **(1995 - []**

NOTES

Express and Star 31/5/1995

“Whiskey lovers in Wolverhampton will be able to try out 20 different brands of the Irish tippie with the opening of a new bar.

MOONEY'S, to open in Princess Street on June 6 has pledged not to sell a drop of Scots whisky at the Irish theme bar.:

It was officially opened by jockey Richard Dunwoody on 7th June 1995.

JOINERS ARMS

15, Darlington Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Joseph Smith [1871]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. (acquired in 1892)
Atkinsons Brewery Ltd. [1922]

LICENSEES

Henry Charles Cowley [1866]
Edward Dawsson* [1879]
Edward Dawson* [1881]
Sarah Yates Brevit Hand [1891]
Henry Thomas Griffin [1896]
H F Griffin [1900]
George Wood [1904]
Frederick Platt [1912]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 18/7/1866 - Advert

“JOINERS’ ARMS, Darlington Street, Wolverhampton. On Friday Next, July 20th, 1866.

Mr. Thomas Skidmore will Sell by Auction, without reserve, on the premises, the superior Public House and Effects, Brewing Plant, capital 110 gallon Copper Boiler, 20-bushel malt Mash Tub, vats, Cooling and Gathering Tubs, eleven prime Ale Barrels, from 36 to 200 gallons; capital 5-pull Beer Machine and Piping, Malt Crusher, superior Mahogany Drinking Table, Seat with back, Benches, Windsor Chairs; also a portion of the Household Furniture, Tent and other Bedsteads, Feather Beds, Kitchen requisites.

Sale punctually at eleven o’clock in the morning.

Catalogues may be had at the Office of the Auctioneer, 2, Bilston Street, Wolverhampton.

The House to Let. Fixtures and Gasfittings only to be taken to.

Apply to Auctioneer.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 5/9/1866 - Notice

“The Bankruptcy Act, 1861. In the County Court of Staffordshire, holden at Wolverhampton.

Henry Charles Cowley, of No.12, Park Street, Wolverhampton, in the county of Stafford, Moulder; and previously thereto, of the JOINER’S ARMS, Darlington Street, Wolverhampton aforesaid, Retail Brewer and Dealer in Tobacco, and also working as a Moulder, having been adjudged bankrupt on the 25th day of July, 1866, a Public Sitting for the said Bankrupt to pass his last Examination, and make application for his discharge, will be held at the Court at Wolverhampton, on the 12th day of October, 1866, at Twelve o’clock at noon precisely, the day last aforesaid being the day limited for the said bankrupt to surrender.

The Registrar of the Court is the Official Assignee, and Mr. R. H. Bartlett, of Wolverhampton is the Solicitor acting in the bankruptcy.

Clifton H. Curtis, High Bailiff.”

London Gazette 23/10/1866

“*Henry Charles Cowley*, of No.12, Park Street, Wolverhampton, in the county of Stafford, Moulder, and previously thereto of the JOINERS’ ARMS, Darlington Street, Wolverhampton aforesaid, Retail Brewer and Dealer in Tobacco, and also working as a Moulder, adjudicated bankrupt on the 25th day of July, 1866. An Order of Discharge was granted by the County Court of Staffordshire, holden at Wolverhampton, on the 12th day of October, 1866.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 24/10/1866 - Notice

“The Bankruptcy Act, 1861 in the County Court of Staffordshire holden at Wolverhampton.

In the matter of *Henry Charles Cowley*, of No.12 Park Street, Wolverhampton, in the County of Stafford, Moulder; and previously thereto of the JOINER’S ARMS, Darlington Street, Wolverhampton aforesaid, Retail Brewer and Dealer in Tobacco, also working as a Moulder, adjudged Bankrupt on the 25th day of July, 1866.

An Order of Discharge will be delivered to the bankrupt after the expiration of thirty days, unless an appeal against the judgement of the Court, and notice thereof be given to the Court.

Dated this 12th day of October, 1866.

Clifton N. Curtis, High Bailiff.”

* probably the same person

1881 Census

15, Darlington Street – JOINERS ARMS

[1] *Edward Dawson* (34), beerhouse keeper, born Shrewsbury;

[2] *Thirza Dawson* (36), wife, born Staffordshire;

[3] *Frederick Tolley* (11), stepson, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Nellie Tolley* (7), stepdaughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *Sarah Coulson* (20), domestic servant, born Bilston:

1891 Census

15, Darlington Street – JOINERS ARMS

[1] *Samuel Hand* (58), commission agent, born Staffordshire;

[2] *Sarah Tayes Brevit Hand* (60), wife, innkeeper, born Wyrley;

[3] *Albert Victor Hand* (25), son, office clerk, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Margaret Banks* (17), general domestic servant, born Wednesfield:

Alterations were approved in 1892.

Henry Thomas Griffin, beer retailer, 15, Darlington Street. [1896]

George Wood, beer retailer, 15, Darlington Street. [1904]

Frederick Platt, beer retailer, 15, Darlington Street. [1912]

The license was surrendered.

It closed on 5th April 1926.

It became a shop.



Ex Pub 2007

JOLLY BREWER

Commercial Road, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Frank Turner [1913]

NOTES

Josiah Davies drank in here on the day he murdered his landlady (Martha Hodgkins) in October 1913.

JOLLY COLLIER

14, Bath Street / Duke Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Joseph Martin [1866]
John Wood [1871]
Emily Wainwright [1900]

LICENSEES

Joseph Martin [1861]
John Wood [1864] – [1872]
Joseph Reynolds [] – **1881**;
Benjamin Wynn (**1881** – [])

NOTES

Joseph Martin, beer retailer, Bath Street. [1861]

1861 Census

14, Bath Street – JOLLY COLLIER

[1] *Joseph Martin* (73), widower, retail brewer, born Darlaston;
[2] *Ann Jones* (20), house servant, born Wolverhampton:

John Wood, beer retailer, 14, Bath Street. [1864], [1870]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 2/5/1866 - Advert

“Desirable Freehold Public House and Dwelling Houses, in Bath Street, Duke Street, and East Street, in the Borough of Wolverhampton.

Mr. Thomas J. Barnett, favoured with instructions from the Trustees and Executors under the will of the late Mr. Joseph Martin, will Sell by Auction, on Thursday, the 17th May, 1866, at Mr. *Michael Wood*'s, the NEW INN, Horsley Fields, Wolverhampton, at six o'clock in the evening, subject to conditions then to be read, and in the following or such other lots as may be agreed upon, the undermentioned valuable Freehold Properties, viz.,—

Lot 1.— All that Old-established Freehold Public House called the JOLLY COLLIER, situate at the corner of Bath Street and Duke Street, Wolverhampton, at present occupied by Mr. *John Wood*.

Also all those four Messuages or Dwelling Houses, situate adjoining the above, and being Nos.66, 67, and 68 in Duke Street, and No.13 Bath Street aforesaid, in the occupation of Messrs. Leach, Jones, Perry, and Butler; together with the brewhouses, malt room, enclosed yard, and out-offices at the back thereof. The above premises are bounded by property belonging to Mr. E. Perry and Mrs. Price. Gross estimated rental £49 17s per annum.

Lot 2.— All those two Freehold Messuages or Dwelling Houses, situate fronting Duke Street, Wolverhampton, and being Nos.9 and 10 in the said street, together with Brewhouses and enclosed yard at the back, being at present occupied by Messrs. Tyler and Oakley, and are bounded by properties of Messrs. Cooper and hardware. Gross annual rental £18 4s.

Lot 3.— All that substantial Freehold Messuage or Dwelling House, being No.36, in East Street, Wolverhampton, with Brewhouse, Workshop, and appurtenances at the back, at present in the occupation of Mrs. Chillington. This lot is bounded by properties of Mrs. Darroll, Mr. Thomas, and Mr. Curran. Annual rental £10 8s.

All the above are substantially built; are in a good state of repair, and being situate in an improving part of the town, where demand for houses of this class is constantly increasing, are desirable for investment.

Further particulars may be obtained from Mr. Riley, Solicitor, 32, Queen Street, or from the Auctioneer, Agricultural Hall, Snowhill, both of Wolverhampton.”

1871 Census

14, Bath Street

- [1] *John Wood* (37), house painter, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Elisbeth Wood* (40), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Joseph Wood* (15), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Elizabeth Wood* (12), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Sarah Wood* (10), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Emily Wood* (8), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Allece U. Wood* (6), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Albert Wood* (5), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Thomas Wood* (3), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [10] *Clara Bodds* (15), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

John Wood, beer retailer, Bath Street. [1872]

1881 Census

14, Bath Street

- [1] *Joseph Reynolds* (34), beerhouse keeper, born Newent, Gloucestershire;
- [2] *Mary Reynolds* (32), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Anne Reynolds* (11), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Sarah Reynolds* (10), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *George Reynolds* (9), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Joseph Reynolds* (5), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

It was renamed CROWN?

It closed on 17th May 1919.

JOLLY COLLIER

Dudley Road, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

William Edwards* [1833] – [1835]

William Edwards* [1849] – [1850]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

* possibly the same person

William Edwards, edge tool maker and retail brewer, Dudley Road. [1833]

William Edwards, retailer of beer, Dudley Road. [1835]

William Edwards, beer retailer, Dudley Road. [1849], [1850]

JOLLY COLLIER

25, (25+26), Little Chapel Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

David Smith [1871]
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1892]

LICENSEES

Thomas Smith [1864] – [1872]
John Woodnoth [1891]
Mrs. Jane Woodnoth [1896]
Walter Gorman [1904]

NOTES

25, Little Chapel Street. [1868]
25+26, Little Chapel Street [1871], [1891]

It had a beerhouse license.

Thomas Smith, beer retailer, Little Chapel Street. [1864], [1865]
Thomas Smith, beer retailer, 25, Little Chapel Street. [1868], [1870], [1872]

1871 Census

25-26, Little Chapel Street – JOLLY COLLIER

- [1] *Thomas Smith* (36), puddler, born Monmore Green;
- [2] *Elizabeth Smith* (35), wife, born Willenhall;
- [3] *David Smith* (10), son, scholar, born Monmore Green;
- [4] *George Smith* (6), son, scholar, born Monmore Green;
- [5] *Elizabeth Smith* (3), daughter, scholar, born Monmore Green;
- [6] *Alice Smith* (1), daughter, born Monmore Green;
- [7] *Arthur Bla_____* (12), stepson, labourer in coal mine, born Old Park, Staffordshire:

1891 Census

25+26, Little Chapel Street – JOLLY COLLIER

- [1] *John Woodnoth* (31), licensed victualler and brass caster, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Ann Bennett Woodnoth* (35), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Emily Woodnoth* (4), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Annie Woodnoth* (6), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Martha Atcherley* (75), mother in law, born Newport, Shropshire;
- [6] *Martha Martin* (14), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Mrs. Jane Woodnoth, beer retailer, 25, Little Chapel Street. [1896]

Walter Gorman, beer retailer, 25, Little Chapel Street. [1904]

The license was refused in September 1907.
It closed on 24th February 1908.

JOLLY COLLIER

63, Moore Street, Monmore Green, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Owen [1866], [1871]
John Dale [1891]
Alfred Dale [1894]
Eleys Stafford Brewery Ltd. [1903]
Atkinsons Brewery Ltd. [1919]

LICENSEES

William Brown Owen [1866]
Charles Tedstill []

NOTES

Wolverhampton Chronicle 9/5/1866

“*William Owen*, landlord of the JOLLY COLLIER, Moor Street, was charged with permitting card playing in his house. The case rested on the evidence of a man named William Forster, who stated that on Saturday night week he went to the JOLLY COLLIER with a friend of his. Whilst there he and the defendant engaged in a game at cards, known as ‘put,’ or ‘cobbler’s whist.’ They played for a pint of ale, and witness lost. They then commenced a second game which witness believed he won, but the defendant said he had lost it, and they had a dispute about it. In reply to Mr. Bartlett the witness said that in the course of the quarrel which ensued he was turned out of the house and then he smashed in a panel of defendant’s door. The latter gave him into custody for the damage to the door, and he was brought up to the police station and locked up. Mr. Bartlett, on behalf of the defendant pointed out that the charge arose out of malice on the part of the witness, Forster, and this was the first time his client had ever been charged with such an offence, although he had kept the house for a period of twenty years. It was true he had been fined once for keeping open a little too late, but that was three years ago.

On referring to the publicans ‘black list,’ in the possession of the Chief Constable, it was found that the one occasion referred to by Mr. Bartlett was not a solitary instance, defendant’s name being recorded for four or five previous convictions. He was ordered to pay a fine of 10s and costs.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 19/9/1866 - Advert

“Sale To-Morrow, at the JOLLY COLLIER TAVERN, Moore Street, Willenhall Road, Wolverhampton. Mr. William Ashcroft will Sell by Auction (under a distress for rent), on Thursday next, September, 20, 1866, all the Household Furniture, feather beds and bedding, Brewing Plant, ale barrels, 120-gallon copper boiler, mash and other tubs, scales, weights, and numerous Effects, on the Premises late in the occupation of Mr. *W. Owen*. Sale to commence at Eleven o’clock.”

London Gazette 23/10/1866

“*William Brown Owen* (sometimes known as William Ford), of Moore-street, Wolverhampton, in the county of Stafford, Retail Brewer, Licensed Dealer in Tea and Tobacco, Greengrocer, and Provision Dealer, having been adjudged bankrupt under a Petition for adjudication of Bankruptcy, filed in the County Court of Staffordshire, holden at Wolverhampton, on the 19th day of September, 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 Wolverhampton, on the 30th day of November next, at twelve o’clock at noon precisely, the day last aforesaid being the day limited for the said bankrupt to surrender.....”

It closed in January 1921.

JOLLY CRISPIN

10, (43), Canal Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Alice Williams [1871]

LICENSEES

Charles Williams [1850]
Mrs. Alice Williams [1854] – [1881]

NOTES

43, Canal Street [1851]
10, Canal Street. [1861], [1868], [1870], [1871], [1872], [1881]

It had a beerhouse license.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 24/4/1850

“Hannah, wife of William Ashcroft, was committed for trial, charged with stealing a cotton shirt, the property of *Charles Williams*, of the JOLLY CRISPIN INN, in Canal Street.”

1851 Census

43, Canal Street

- [1] *Alice Williams* (50), widow, beershop keeper, born Wigmore, Herefordshire;
- [2] Henry Williams (21), son, shoe maker, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Alice Williams* (9), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Henry Lewis (20), shoe maker apprentice, born Claverley;
- [5] Mary Jones (15), general servant, born, Ireland;
- [6] James Melaney (18), lodger, nail cutter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] James Cheadle (34), lodger, butcher, born Sedgley;
- [8] George Bennett (17), lodger, shoe maker, born Sedgley;
- [9] John Johnson (36), lodger, painter, born Sandbach, Cheshire;
- [10] Richard Priest (60), lodger, general labourer, born Wigmore, Herefordshire:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 22/11/1854

“To be Sold by Auction, by W. Aston, on Monday, the 27th day of November, 1854.....

Lot 3. All that Freehold Dwelling House, now used as a Beershop, called the JOLLY CRISPIN, situate near the top of Canal Street, and now in the occupation of *Alice Williams*.....”

Alice Williams, beerhouse keeper, Canal Street. [1858]

Alice Williams, beer retailer, Canal Street. [1861]

Mrs. *Alice Williams*, beer retailer, 10 Canal Street. [1868], [1870], [1872]

1861 Census

10, Canal Street

- [1] *Alice Williams* (60), publican, born Wigmore;
- [2] *Alice Williams* (18), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 16/11/1864

“At the Police Court, yesterday, before F. Walton and C. B. Mander, Esqs.

A man, named Thomas Mayer, was charged with refusing to leave a public-house when requested, and also with assaulting Police-constable Hobbins. The prisoner was in the JOLLY CRISPIN, in Canal Street, on the previous evening, and commenced making a disturbance. He was requested to leave, but refused, and when Police-constable Hobbins was called in to put him out he kicked the officer several times. He was fined 10s and costs, or one month's imprisonment.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 15/8/1866

“A lad named Donald charged Mrs. *Williams*, keeper of a beerhouse in Canal Street, and her son, with an assault. It appeared that the complainant and other boys were playing at the door of the beerhouse, making a great noise, and doubtless giving Mrs. *Williams* and her customers great annoyance, when Mrs. *Williams* went out and taking hold of the complainant by the hair, it was said, dragged him into the house. Her son and another man struck him whilst he was inside, and ultimately he was expelled with considerable violence, falling on the ground and sustaining some bruises. The lad had been cautioned against coming to the door and annoying the inmates of the house, and a witness said that he beat her hands with a flute, which he had with him. The magistrates thought that more violence than was necessary had been used, but being also of the opinion that boys like the complainant were an almost intolerable nuisance, and that the defendant was very much annoyed on this occasion inflicted a fine of only 2s 6d and costs in one case, at the same time telling Mrs. *Williams* to summon any boy who might annoy her in future.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 21/10/1868

“Anthony Clayton (40), labourer, was charged with unlawfully and maliciously inflicting grievous bodily harm upon Sarah Gallagher, with a knife, on the 8th of August last. Mr. Underhill prosecuted.

On the night of the date mentioned, the prosecutrix and the prisoner had a quarrel, in the JOLLY CRISPIN beerhouse, in Canal Street, where they lodged, and the prisoner, who was getting his supper at the time, raised the knife he had in his hand and stabbed the prosecutrix in the wrist. He was found guilty, but as he had been in prison since the committal of the offence, the Recorder sentenced him to a further imprisonment of only two months with hard labour.”

1871 Census

10, Canal Street – JOLLY CRISPIN

- [1] *Alice Williams* (70), widow, beerhouse keeper, born Ludlow;
- [2] *Alice Leach* (28), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *John Piddock* (42), lodger, joiner and carpenter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Edward Chambley?* (72), lodger, clock maker, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *John Quin* (49), lodger, labourer at gas works, born Ireland:

1881 Census

10, Canal Street

- [1] *Alice Williams* (82), widow, beerhouse keeper, born Hereford;
- [2] *George Roden* (52), visitor, butcher, born Shropshire;
- [3] *Ann Jordan* (41), boarder, general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *George Northwood* (40), boarder, iron labourer, born Tettenhall;
- [5] *James Ryan* (54), boarder, iron labourer, born Ireland;
- [6] *George Porter* (65), boarder, boatman, born Marple, Lancashire;
- [7] *James Dewyer* (33), boarder, widower, iron hinge dresser, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Sarah A. Bate* (28), boarder, general servant, born Wolverhampton:

It closed c.1883.

Demolished

JUNCTION

235, (118), Dunstall Road, (118, (4), Dunstall Lane) / Lowe Street, Whitmore Reans, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Atkinsons Brewery Ltd.

LICENSEES

William Causer [1861] – [1868]
George Jones [1881]
Thomas Cross [1884]
William Irving [1891] – [1892]
H Talbot [1896]
David Powell [1901] – [1904]
John Fletcher **(1908 – [1912]**
Samuel Hyde [1916] – [1921]
Henry James Darby **(1921 – 1928)**
J Griffiths [1976]

NOTES

4, Dunstall Lane [1861]
118, Dunstall Road [1881], [1884], [1892], [1896], [1901]
118, Dunstall Lane [1891]
Dunstall Road and Lowe Street [1904]
235, Dunstall Road [1911], [1912], [1916], [1921]

1861 Census

4, Dunstall Lane – JUNCTION INN
[1] William Causer (49), retail brewer, born Albrighton;
[2] Sarah Causer (52), wife, born Bilston;
[3] Elizabeth Hile (49), visitor, born Bilston:

William Causer, beer retailer, Dunstall Road. [1864], [1865]
William Causer, beer retailer, Whitmore Reans. [1868]

Dudley Herald 7/7/1877

“Inquest at JUNCTION INN, Whitmore Reans, Wolverhampton, on Sarah Ann Rogers (nee Mitchell) who was murdered [had her throat cut] by her husband [Henry (27)].....”
– He was hung.

Evening Express 26/1/1881 - Advert

“For Sale, large young Fat Sow, suitable to be shot for.
JUNCTION INN, Dunstall Road, Whitmore Reans.”

1881 Census

118, Dunstall Road – JUNCTION INN

- [1] *George Jones* (40), licensed victualler, born London;
- [2] *Jane Jones* (32), wife, born Wednesbury;
- [3] *Amy Jones* (10), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *William Jones* (9), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Arthur Jones* (6), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Clara James* (24), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Sarah Furgeson* (33), visitor, locksmith's wife, born Tettenhall Wood:

Evening Express 12/9/1881 - Advert

“To Let, first class Shop, 32, Evans Street, suit any business, large enclosed yard, gate entrance, hard and soft water. Apply, JUNCTION INN, Whitmore Reans.”

1891 Census

118, Dunstall Lane

- [1] *William Irving* (45), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Anne Irving* (43), wife, born Birmingham;
- [3] *Lucy Hill* (12), visitor, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Mary E. Ward* (14), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

It was rebuilt in 1896.

1901 Census

118, Dunstall Road – JUNCTION INN

- [1] *David Powell* (49), public house manager, born Trescott, Staffordshire;
- [2] *Ann E. Powell* (44), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Florence George* (18), niece, domestic servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Fanny Edwards* (28), barmaid, born Birmingham:

Midlands Evening News 6/10/1909

“A most enjoyable evening was held last night at the JUNCTION INN, Whitmore Reans, the occasion being the first anniversary of host *J. Fletcher*'s management. About 80 sat down to supper, which reflected the greatest credit upon the host and hostess.....”

1911 Census

235, Dunstall Road

- [1] *John Fletcher* (43), public house manager, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Kate Fletcher* (36), wife, married 16 years, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Willie Fletcher* (11), nephew, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *George Bigford* (25), brother in law, assisting in the business, barman, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Elizabeth Whitehouse* (22), barmaid, born Cheslyn Hay:

Henry James Darby was married to Elizabeth.

It closed in 1976.

JUNCTION

102, Stafford Street, (147, Lower Stafford Street) / Cannock Road, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

John Bennett [1871]
Showells Brewery Co. Ltd. [1907]
Ind Coope and Allsopp Ltd. (leased from 1935)
Holt Brewery Co. Ltd. [1938]
Ansells Ltd. [1962]

LICENSEES

Donald Fraser [1855]
John Bennett [1858] – [1874]
William Dulson [1879]
John Keating [1879] – [1884]
Thomas Richards [1891]
Sherwood John Richards [1892]
William Henry Morrell [1896]
William Handley [1904] – [1921]

NOTES

Stafford Street [1860]
Cannock Road [1864], [1865], [1866], [1882]
Lower Stafford Street [1879], [1884]
147, Lower Stafford Street [1891]
102, Stafford Street [1896], [1904], [1912], [1916], [1921]

Donald Fraser was also a railway contractor. [1855]

1861 Census

Stafford Street – JUNCTION INN

- [1] *John Bennett* (44), licensed victualler, born Audlem, Cheshire;
- [2] *Susan Bennett* (45), wife, born Tettenhall;
- [3] *John Robert Bennett* (16), son, iron, tin and zinc worker, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Mary Sillitoe* (14), niece, scholar, born Hanley, Staffordshire;
- [5] *Isaac Bishton* (51), boarder, carrier's porter, born Tettenhall;
- [6] *Caroline Vickers* (19), domestic servant, born Shareshill, Staffordshire:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 1/8/1866

“The thirteenth anniversary of Court ‘Honest Hope’ (No.2633) was held on Monday last at the JUNCTION INN, Cannock Road, where an excellent dinner was served up by Host *Bennett* to about 80 of the members, hon. members, and visitors.....”

1871 Census

Lower Stafford Street – JUNCTION INN

- [1] *John Bennett* (54), licensed victualler, born Audlem, Cheshire;
- [2] *Susannah Bennett* (55), wife, born Tettenhall;
- [3] *John Robert Bennett* (26), son, iron brazier, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Maria Walker* (21), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

John Bennett – see also CROWN.

1879 – “splendid home brewed beer”.

1881 Census

Stafford Street

- [1] *John Keating* (35), licensed victualler, born Kings County, Ireland;
 - [2] *Jemima Keating* (26), wife, born Wolverhampton;
 - [3] *John Keating* (7 months), son, born Wolverhampton;
 - [4] *Ellen MacNicholls* (16), barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
 - [5] *Margaret Rowlands* (17), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:
- [Kings County was a former name of County Offaly.]

Evening Star 8/2/1882

“On Tuesday afternoon an inquest was held at the JUNCTION INN, Cannock Road, before W. H. Phillips, Esquire, touching the death of a child named Frank Rogers, aged two years, and whose parents reside at 42, Cannock Road. The deceased, on Saturday afternoon last, it was stated, put its mouth to the spout of a kettle containing boiling water and drank from it. He was scalded very seriously.

Mr. Bunch, surgeon, was called in, but the child died the next morning.

The jury returned a verdict of Died from scalding.”

Evening Star 13/2/1882

“This morning the adjourned inquest into the cause of the death of Mary Ann Wesley, late wife of John Thomas Wesley, was held at the JUNCTION INN, Cannock Road, before the coroner (W. H. Phillips Esq.).

The husband of the deceased came forward to give evidence and said he had not lived with the deceased for some time past. They were both willing to part when they separated. He had not seen her alive since October or December last, but he saw her dead being carried from the canal to the JUNCTION INN on Thursday, the 26th January. About that time he was accompanied by Mrs. Chesney, daughter of the deceased. He and Mrs. Chesney had been making inquiries at Mrs. Walker’s house, Vernon Street when the deceased was last seen alive. He had not been along that part of the canal for many months past. On the night that the deceased was drowned he was in the Bilston Street Concert Hall from about a quarter to eight o’clock until about twenty minutes to eleven o’clock, and was not out of the hall during the time. After leaving he proceeded to Mr. Moule’s public house [BEEHIVE] in Oxford Street.

George Corkindale, who was called by John Thomas Wesley, said he was a stamper, and resided in Walker’s Yard, Snowhill. On the Wednesday night named he went to the Bilston Street Concert Hall and saw Wesley there. He sat next to him during the evening, and did not leave until after half past ten o’clock. The reason he remembered it being Wednesday night was that on the night previous he was engaged in pulling down the erections in the poultry show. He did not think there was anyone in the Concert Hall who would be able to recognize them.

Mrs. Rushbery, wife of a shoemaker residing in Walsall Street, said she was in the Concert Hall from a little after eight o’clock until the close of the performance on the Wednesday night in question. She saw Wesley and Corkindale there the whole of the time, and they remained until the finish.

Maria Brown, Duke Street, also spoke to seeing Wesley in the Concert Hall on the Wednesday, the 25th January.

Thomas Fisher, a quondam boatman, but now a cripple in arms on account of a blow he received about six years ago, said he resided at 8, Canal Street. He did not know the deceased, but he knew Thomas Wesley by sight. Wesley had been pointed out to him as a fortune teller. A fortnight last Wednesday he saw Wesley going along the canal side in the evening about half past eight o’clock. Wesley was wearing a Scotch cap at the time, and witness remarked to a boatman to whom he was speaking, ‘That’s a fortune teller.’ Wesley was going towards Wood’s public house and was alone.

Frank Stokes, ironworker, residing in Cross Street, Cannock Road, said he worked at Messrs. Davis Brothers Crown Works, adjoining the canal near the Cannock Road Bridge. He was in the habit of going to his supper about half past eight o'clock and of returning about nine o'clock when he was on night work. On Wednesday night, the 25th January, he went to supper at the usual hour, and returned about five minutes to nine o'clock. His work was about fifty yards from the canal side. While at work he heard a scream from the direction of the Cannock Road Bridge. It was a female's voice and the scream was repeated thrice at an interval of about half a minute. There was a noise in the works at the time. He did not hear a splash. He did not mention having heard the screams to anyone.

The Coroner, addressing the jury, asked them if they would like to adjourn the inquest and obtained the boatman whom Fisher had spoken to. In the interests of Justice, in the interests of the public and in the interests of Wesley they ought to have more definite evidence.

To this the foreman of the jury assented, and after a consultation, it was decided to adjourn the inquest until Thursday morning.

Wesley said he could bring twenty witnesses to prove that he was in the Concert Hall on the evening of the 25th January last."

Evening Star 16/2/1882

"Rarely has a coroner's jury in Wolverhampton had a more complicated inquiry to deal with than that concerning the death of Mary Ann Wesley, wife of John Thomas Wesley, of Park Street, Horseley Fields. The evidence throughout has been of a most contradictory character, and the inquest has been adjourned no less than three times. It will be remembered that the body of the deceased was found in the canal near the Cannock Road Bridge on the 25th ult. When the inquest was opened it was stated that there was 'an old man's scarf' tied round one of the deceased's legs when the body was found, and deceased's daughter after seeing the scarf said it did not belong to her mother. Police-constable Southons gave it as his opinion that a woman would not be able to walk with any degree of freedom with the scarf tied round her leg. Evidence was given which showed that Mrs. Wesley was subject to fits, but Mr. Keogh, surgeon, who made a post mortem examination of the body, said that there was nothing to indicate that the deceased had a fit before falling into the water. Everything pointed to the woman having gone into the water in a sensible condition. Death, he said, resulted from suffocation by drowning. Although there was no smell of spirituous liquor or beer in the stomach, the liver and kidneys showed that the woman was accustomed to a great deal of stimulant. Maria Walker said that on the night of the 25th, the deceased left her house about nine o'clock, stating that she was going to meet a man named Thomas Wesley between the JUNCTION INN and the ELEPHANT INN, at the top of the Cannock Road.

Thomas Fisher, a boatman, deposed to seeing Wesley about half past eight o'clock the same night going along the canal side in the direction of the Cannock Road, and Frank Stokes, ironworker, employed at Messrs. Davies Brothers' Works, which adjoin the canal, spoke to hearing screams, as of a female voice, proceeding from the direction of the Cannock Road Bridge, shortly after nine o'clock. Nothing more was heard of the deceased by her friends until they were told that she had been found by the police in the canal. When questioned Wesley said that he had not seen the deceased on the night that she was drowned, and he called several witnesses at the adjourned inquest on the 13th inst, who swore that he was at the Concert Hall from about half past seven until half past ten o'clock. The Coroner, after hearing the evidence, which he said was of a most contradictory character, ordered the inquest to be further adjourned until today, and remarked that 'in the interests of justice, in the interests of Wesley, and in the interests of of the public, the jury ought to have more definite evidence before they were called upon to say how the deceased met her death'. The inquest was accordingly adjourned. It may be stated that the deceased had not lived with her husband for a long time past, and the last time he saw her, according to his evidence was in December last.

At eleven o'clock this morning the Coroner (W. H. Phillips Esq) resumed his inquiry into the cause of the death of Mary Ann Wesley, who met with her death as reported above.

Detective Sergeant Day said that he had made inquiries since the postponement of the inquest, but he had not been able to ascertain who the boatman to whom Fisher referred to in his evidence was.

The Coroner said this was all the evidence which could be ascertained, and after summing up the evidence to the jury, he said that the fact that the deceased's cloak was found high and dry on the canal side was evidence that she had not committed suicide. It was very improbable that a woman would have removed her cloak and fallen in by accident. The evidence showed that the deceased was in good health and spirits on the day that she was found drowned, and there was nothing to lead him to suppose that she had committed suicide. The cries which were said to have been heard might have proceeded from someone else. Under all the circumstances and looking at the evidence, he could only direct them to return an open verdict – that the woman was drowned, but by how and by what means there was no evidence to show. A verdict to this effect was accordingly returned."

1891 Census

147, Lower Stafford Street – The JUNCTION

[1] *Thomas Richards* (31), publican, born Martock, Somerset;

[2] *Ellen Richards* (29), wife, born Newton Heath, Lancashire;

[3] *Frances E. Richards* (5), daughter, born Whitefield, Lancashire:

[Newton Heath and Whitefield are part of Greater Manchester.]

Alterations were approved in 1896.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 13/9/1899 - Marriages

“Brunsden – Morrell on 11th inst. St. Mary’s Church, Wolverhampton – Reuben Charles to Mabel Mary, youngest daughter of the late *William Henry Morrell* of JUNCTION INN, Stafford Street.”

Alterations were approved in 1951.

[1961]

KENSINGTON PALACE GARDENS

Pennfields, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Benjamin Beckett [1881]

NOTES

1881 Census

Pennfields – KENSINGTON PALACE GARDENS

[1] *Benjamin Beckett* (91), widower, publican, born Bilston;

[2] *Edwin Beckett* (48), son, tin plate worker, born Bilston;

[3] *Sarah Beckett* (50), daughter, housekeeper, born Bilston;

[4] *Clara Mole* (15), general servant, born Manchester:

KING CHARLES

Cromwell Road, (Cavalier Circus), Moseley, Parklands, (Legs Lane, Bushbury), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.
Marstons plc [2010]

LICENSEES

Paul Bannister [1985] – [1986]
Ian Passmore [1995]
Ronald Leslie 'Ron' Boffin **(2007 – [2010])**
Dean Parkes [2014]

NOTES

Legs Lane [1986]
Cromwell Road [1990], [1997], [1998], [2001]

It opened on 8th May 1979.

[1982]

Ron Boffin was married to Sandra.

[2014]

An application was made to demolish it and replace it with 14 houses in November 2014.

Demolished [2016]

Housing was built on the site.



2007



2011

KINGS ARMS

Bond Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Christopher Craddock [1833] – [1836]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

Christopher Craddock, retail brewer and cooper, Bond Street. [1833]

KINGS ARMS

Canal Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Thomas Nevill [1818]

KINGS ARMS

434, (152), (18), Dudley Road / Sedgley Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Jeremiah Mason [1871]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1903]
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.
Enterprise Inns Ltd. [1991]

LICENSEES

Samuel Baggott [1849] – [1851]
Jeremiah Mason* [1855]
Henry Fellows [1858] – [1861]
Jeremiah Mason* [1865] – [1874]
Jeremiah Mason* [1881] – [1904]
J Henderson **(1905);**
C Orford **(1905 – 1907);**
Frederick Foster **(1907 – 1937);**
John Greaves **(1937 – 1939);**
George Border **(1939 – 1950);**
Thomas Dalley **(1950 – 1954);**
David Giles **(1954 – 1956)**
Alfred Davis **(1969 – 1973);**
Dorothy Fieldhouse **(1973 – 1975)**
Satnam Singh **(1980 – 1992);**
Avtar Singh Kaurai **(1992 – 1996)**
Resham Lal **(1999 – 2001)**
Balbir Singh Basra **(2004 – [2005]**
Satnam Singh [2013]
Anil Dhanda [2014]

NOTES

18, Dudley Road [1871]
152, Dudley Road [1881], [1884], [1891], [1892]
434, Dudley Road [1896], [1904], [1912], [1916], [1921], [1931], [2003], [2005]

QUEENS ARMS [1881]

MONEY.—£11 10s. and upwards Advanced on personal and other approved security, by the Dudley-road Loan and Investment Society, and repayable by easy weekly instalments.—Apply, Secretary, King's Arms Inn, Dudley-road, Wolverhampton; or to Mr. James Deacon, Nelson-street, Church-lane. b4701

TO be Let, a small Tin and Japan Manufactory, with stoves, gas, and benches; or would suit a locksmith. Apply, King's Arms, Dudley-road., d7272

Adverts 1881

1851 Census

Dudley Road – KINGS ARMS

- [1] *Samuel Baggott* (38), brick manufacturer, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Catherine Baggott* (25), wife, domestic, born Bolanley, Ireland;
- [3] *John Baggott* (17), son, brick maker, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Eliza Baggott* (13), daughter, at home, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Samuel Baggott* (1 month), son, at home, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Edward Bailey* (43), labourer, born Windsor Castle;
- [7] *Joseph Fisher* (17), labourer, born Staffordshire;
- [8] *Jabos Gibson* (37), labourer, born Leek, Staffordshire;
- [9] *Elizabeth Shutt* (19), servant, born Tong, Shropshire;
- [10] *Ann Mosiley* (48), nurse, born Wolverhampton:

* possibly the same person

Wolverhampton Chronicle 31/7/1861 - Advert

“Peremptory And Unreserved Sale Upon The Premises At The KING’S ARMS INN, Dudley Road, Wolverhampton. Mr. Charles Gray will Sell by Auction, on Monday, August 5th, 1861, that portion of the modern and useful Household Furniture and Effects, as not taken in the valuation, being the bona fide property of Mr. *Henry Fellows*, who is leaving the premises, comprising large iron bedsteads, feather beds, chests of drawers, eight-days’ timepiece, painted wash-hand stands and tables, mahogany dining and other tables, sofa, chairs, forms, one double-barrelled and one single gun, two pockets and two tumps of prime Farnham and Sussex hops, capital four-pull beer machine, with stop-taps and piping; bagatelle table, with pockets, and cues complete, by Messrs. Twist and Morris; Sykes’s spirit hydrometer, useful bay cart horse, 5 years old; bay mare, 15 hands high, and colt; sow and seven pigs, four 4½-inch wheel carts, wheel-barrow, and other effects.

Sale to commence at eleven o’clock in the morning. Conditions as usual.

Catalogues are now ready, and may be had at the Chronicle Office, or at the place of sale.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 7/2/1866

“On Monday evening, the 29th ult., a new ‘Court,’ in connection with the flourishing order of Forestry, in this town, opened at the KING’S ARMS, Dudley Road, under most gratifying auspices. A desire for the establishment of a court of this character in the neighbourhood, has long been expressed, and the necessary dispensation having been obtained from the Executive Council of the district, the Court which is named, after the second of her majesty, ‘Prince Alfred,’ was opened with the usual formalities by Mr. Golding, one of the chief officers of the district. After the opening ceremony, a number of new members were initiated, and then sat down, to a number of seventy, to a first rate spread, which was provided by the worthy host for the occasion. Mr. F. S. Acton, P.D.C.R., presided, the vice-chair being occupied by Mr. J. C. Ward, jun., D.C.R., of the Court ‘Friar Tuck’. After the cloth was drawn the usual loyal, and the toasts of the Brotherhood, were proposed and drunk, and several songs sung, a right jovial evening was spent by all present.”

1871 Census

18, Dudley Road – KINGS ARMS

- [1] *Jeremiah Mason* (43), licensed victualler, born Wednesfield;
- [2] *Ann Mason* (39), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *John Mason* (18), son, japanner, born Bilston;
- [4] *Edward H. Mason* (16), son, tinman, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Eliza Mason* (13), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Charles Mason* (8), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Emma Mason* (6), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Jeremiah Mason* (4), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Ann Mason* (3), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [10] *Thomas Baggott* (18), boarder, gas tube maker, born Wolverhampton;
- [11] *Martha Smith* (14), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

Midland Counties Evening Express 10/11/1874

“An inquest was held yesterday afternoon, at the KINGS ARMS INN, Dudley Road, Wolverhampton, before Mr. H. Brevitt, Deputy Coroner, touching the death of Frederick Woodhouse aged 54, residing in Duncan Street, Dudley Road, who was found dead in bed on Sunday the 8th inst.

Mary Woodhouse, widow of the deceased, said he was a clerk in the employ of Messrs. Young and Glover. Mr. Bunch had told her that her husband had a diseased heart Death from Natural Causes.”

Meetings of Wolverhampton Wanderers FC were held here between 1877 and 1889, when home games were held at Dudley Road.

Evening Express 12/2/1881 - Advert

“To Let, with immediate possession, a small Manufactory, with stoves, benches, and gas, Sedgley Street, Dudley Road. – Apply, KINGS ARMS INN, Dudley Road, Wolverhampton.”

Evening Express 17/3/1881 - Advert

“Money. £12 10s and upwards advanced on personal and other approved security, by the Dudley Road Loan and Investment Society, and repayable by easy weekly instalments – Apply, Secretary, KINGS ARMS INN, Dudley Road, Wolverhampton; or to Mr. James Deacon, Nelson Street, Church Lane.”

1881 Census

152, Dudley Road – QUEENS ARMS

- [1] *Jeremiah Mason* (53), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Ann Mason (49), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Eliza Mason (23), daughter, domestic servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Laura Mason (19), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Emma Mason (16), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Ann Mason (15), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] Louisa Mason (9), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] Alice Mason (6), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] Charles Mason (18), son, tin plate worker, born Wolverhampton;
- [10] Jeremiah Mason (14), son, scholar, born Wednesfield;
- [11] William Harriman (3), grandson, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [12] John Baggott (47), brother in law, brewer, born Wolverhampton;
- [13] Henry Mason (60), brother, brewer, born Wednesfield:

Evening Express 25/10/1881 - Advert

“To be Let, a small Tin and Japan Manufactory, with stoves, gas, and benches; or would suit a locksmith. Apply, KINGS ARMS, Dudley Road.”

Charles Mason played for Wolverhampton Wanderers in the 1880s. He also won 3 caps for England.

1891 Census

152, Dudley Road – KINGS ARMS

- [1] *Jeremiah Mason* (63), licensed victualler, born Wednesfield;
- [2] Ann Mason (59), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Charles Mason (28), son, tin plate worker, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Louise Mason (19), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Alice Mason (16), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Frederick Slater (18), lodger, clerk, born Sedgley;
- [7] Mary Wheeler (19), domestic servant, born Sedgley:

Alterations were approved in 1903.

1911 Census

Dudley Road – KINGS ARMS

- [1] *Frederick Foster* (43), manager public house, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Elizabeth Foster* (42), wife, married 16 years, assisting in business, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Mary Foster* (10), daughter, school, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Frederick Foster* (7), son, school, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Elizabeth Foster* (5), daughter, school, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Muriel Foster* (3), daughter, school, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Basil Foster* (4 months), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Harry Foster* (43), brother, clerk, hardware factor's warehouse, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Mary Hickman* (22), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Alterations were approved in 1913.

Alterations were approved in 1914.

Alterations were approved in 1955.

Alterations were approved in 1978.

Anil Dhanda was born c. 1982.

[2014]



1992



2012



2002

KINGS ARMS

313, (190), (115), Great Brickkiln Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Thomas Evans [1871]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1900], [1907]

LICENSEES

Thomas Meredith [1822] – [1830]
Mary Meredith [1833] – [1842]
Thomas Evans [1845] – [1861]
William Ilsley [1864] – [1873]
James Moore [1874]
Thomas Evans [1881] – [1882]
Mrs. C Evans [1884]
John Morris [1891] – [1896]
David Brown **(1903 – [1912])**

NOTES

Brickkiln Street [1822], [1828], [1830]
115, Brickkiln Street [1858]
115, Great Brickkiln Street [1860], [1861], [1868], [1870], [1872]
190, Great Brickkiln Street [1881], [1884], [1891]
313, Great Brickkiln Street [1911]

KINGS ARMS TAVERN [1850]

Thomas Meredith = Thomas Meredeth

Mary Meredith was also a carpenter. [1833]

1841 Census

Brickkiln Street
[1] *Mary Meredith* (65), publican, born Staffordshire;
[2] Emma Brazier (25), born Staffordshire;
[3] Emily Brazier (6 months), born Staffordshire;
[4] Mary Moore (35), fs, born Staffordshire:

Thomas Evans was also a wood turner. [1845], [1849], [1850], [1851]

1861 Census

115, Great Brickkiln Street – KINGS ARMS
[1] *Thomas Evans* (52), publican, born Wolverhampton;
[2] Caroline Evans (48), wife, born Wolverhampton;
[3] Thomas Evans (20), son, butcher, born Wolverhampton;
[4] Fanny Evans (12), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
[5] William Evans (10), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
[6] Sarah Barnet (18), servant, born Wolverhampton:

1871 Census

Great Brickkiln Street – KINGS ARMS

- [1] *William Ilsley* (36), licensed victualler, born Stafford;
- [2] *Fanny Ilsley* (30), wife, born Worcester;
- [3] *Ann Ilsley* (9), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Phebe Ilsley* (6), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *William Ilsley* (4), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Elizabeth Povey* (22), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

1881 Census

190, Great Brickkiln Street – KINGS ARMS

- [1] *Thomas Evans* (72), wood turner and innkeeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Katherine Evans* (68), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Lucy Egginton* (19), barmaid, born Wolverhampton:

Evening Star 25/3/1882

“*Thomas Evans*, landlord of the KINGS ARMS, Great Brickkiln Street, was charged with keeping his house open during prohibited hours on Sunday morning last.

Inspector *Wale* said that, in company with Police-sergeant *Hughes*, he visited defendant’s house at 11.30 on Sunday morning. A female named *Williams* was in the bar. She had a quart bottle of spirits, from which the landlady was just taking the tun-dish, and a shilling lay on the counter. When the landlady saw witness and Police-constable *Hughes*, she covered the shilling with a cloth. The landlady said that the woman had been helping her, and she had given her the shilling. *Williams* gave a false name and address.

The defence was that *Williams* was in the regular habit of assisting the landlady, whose husband was an invalid. The bottle of brandy seen by the policemen had just been brought up out of the cellar, having been replenished by the landlady in readiness of opening time.

The case was dismissed.”

1891 Census

190, Great Brickkiln Street – KINGS ARMS INN

- [1] *John Morris* (44), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Mary Morris* (43), wife, born Enville;
- [3] *Nelly Morris* (13), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *James Morris* (10), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Samuel Morris* (8), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *William Morris* (6), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Beatrice Morris* (4), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

1911 Census

313, Great Brickkiln Street

- [1] *David Brown* (53), widower, ale house manager, born Stafford;
- [2] *Alice Jane Brown* (21), daughter, theatre barmaid, born Walsall;
- [3] *Mabel Brown* (19), daughter, assistant in the business, born Walsall:

It closed on 2nd May 1913.

KINGS ARMS

North Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Andrew Cherrington [1835] – [1850]
Wellings [1854]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

Andrew Cherrington, retailer of beer, North Street. [1835], [1850]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 26/7/1854

“KINGS ARMS, North Street, Wolverhampton.

To be Sold by Auction, by Mr. W. Ashcroft, without reserve, on Tuesday next, August 1st, 1854.

A portion of the Household Furniture, the whole of the Brewing Utensils, two Copper Furnaces, well-seasoned Ale Barrels, Screens, Gas Meter and Appendages, and a variety of effects, belonging to Mr. *Wellings*, who is leaving. Catalogues may be had at the Auctioneer’s Office, Snowhill.”

KINGS ARMS

Pipers Row, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Abraham Hayward [1828] – [1830]

KINGS ARMS

58, Temple Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

H. Whitgreave [1871]
Francis Whitgreave [1892]
Atkinsons Ltd. [1922]
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1924]

LICENSEES

Henry Pritchard [1850] – [1851]
George Parker [1855]
Samuel Oliver [1858] – [1875]
Edward Orchard [1879]
Mrs. Mary Oliver [] – **1881**;
Frederick Grimsley (**1881 – 1884**);
Mrs. Sophia Rowe (**1884 – []**)
Henry Hickling [1891] – [1892]
W Debney [1896]
Edward Taylor [1908]
Roland Henry Gregory [1911] – [1912]
Noah Terry [1916]
Mrs. Martha Allen [1921]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

Henry Pritchard, retailer of beer, Temple Street. [1850]

1861 Census

58, Temple Street
[1] *Samuel Oliver* (32), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
[2] *Mary Oliver* (39), wife, born Bilston;
[3] *Catherine Hill* (75), visitor, widow, born Bilston;
[4] *Nancy Hill* (19), house servant, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 14/1/1863

“The annual meeting of the Wolverhampton Licensed Victuallers’ Friendly and Protection Society was held on the 9th instant the following gentlemen were unanimously elected officers for the ensuing year committee
Mr. Oliver, KINGS ARMS, Temple Street.....”

1871 Census

58, Temple Street – KINGS ARMS
[1] *Samuel Oliver* (43), publican, born Bilston;
[2] *Mary Oliver* (55), wife, born Sedgley;
[3] *Annie Hill* (11), domestic servant, born Sedgley:

Samuel Oliver was a committee member of Wolverhampton Licensed Victuallers’ Association. [1875]

Midland Counties Evening Express 2/4/1875

“Yesterday evening a quarterly meeting of the members of the Wolverhampton Licensed Victuallers’ Friendly and Protection Society was held at the KINGS ARMS INN, Temple Street. The chair was occupied by Mr. H. Willcock (president) and there was a good attendance.....”

1881 Census

58, Temple Street – THE KINGS ARMS

- [1] *Mary Oliver* (65), widow, innkeeper, born Bilston;
- [2] Colbourn J. Sutton (16), grandson, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Joseph Ward (54), brother in law, blacksmith (unemployed), born Bilston;
- [4] Sarah Ward (59), sister, born Bilston;
- [5] Mary Ward (20), niece, born Bilston;
- [6] Emma Ward (16), niece, born Bilston:

Frederick Grimsley = Frederick Grimsby

1891 Census

58, Temple Street – KINGS ARMS

- [1] *Henry Hickling* (48), licensed victualler, born Birmingham;
- [2] Sarah Hickling (49), wife, born Martley, Warwickshire;
- [3] Mabel Hickling (12), daughter, born Rugby;
- [4] William Mounsey (43), nephew, born Dudley:

1901 Census

58, Temple Street

- [1] Ellen Debney (34), unmarried, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] George E. Debney (30), brother, bricklayer, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Edith Debney (20), sister, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] William T. Debney (17), brother, carpenter and joiner, born Wolverhampton:

1911 Census

58, Temple Street

- [1] *Roland Henry Gregory* (55), lock maker and publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Sarah Emily Gregory (44), wife, married 11 years, assisting in business, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Charles Bernard Gregory (24), son, cabinet maker, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Elsie Mat Gregory (22), daughter, cashier at Grocer’s shop, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] William Alfred Gregory (19), son, tin plate worker, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Roland James Gregory (11), son, school, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] Edna Mary Gregory (6), daughter, school, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] Ernest Horace Gregory (1), son, born Wolverhampton:

The license renewal was referred to the Compensation Authority in 1929.
It closed on 25th January 1930 after £2825 compensation was paid.

KINGS HEAD

21, (25), Bell Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

John Webberley [c.1858]
Abiatha Morris [1871]
Hugh Vallance [1905]
Sarah Myatt [1908]
Thomas Russell Ltd. [1910]
Rogers and Calcutt Ltd. [1920]

LICENSEES

Edward Morris [1818] – [1822]
James Brazier [1828] – [1830]
Thomas Brindley [1833] – [1835]
William Stokes [1841] – [1842]
John Wilson [1845] – [1850]
James Cuthbertson [1851]
B Hodges [1855]
Joseph Goss [c.1858]
William Miller [1858] – [1861]
William Boston [1864] – [1871]
Mrs. Elizabeth Boston [1872] – [1874]
Alfred Butts [1875] – [1892]
Mrs. Ellen Whitworth [1896]
Josiah Handley Jacques [1904] – [1908]
Frederick Rollason Yates [1911] – [1912]
William Davies [1916] – [1921]

NOTES

25, Bell Street [1818]
21, Bell Street [1858], [1860], [1864], [1865], [1870], [1871], [1873], [1874], [1881], [1884], [1892], [1896], [1904], [1908], [1912], [1916], [1921]

KINGS HEAD TAVERN [1850]
KINGS ARMS [1861]

1841 Census

Bell Street
[1] William Stokes (30), innkeeper, born Staffordshire;
[2] Frances Stokes (30), born Staffordshire;
[3] Clara Stokes (4), born Staffordshire;
[4] John Stokes (1), born Staffordshire:

1851 Census

Bell Street

- [1] *James Cuthbertson* (59), licensed victualler (pensioner), born Scotland;
- [2] *Mary Cuthbertson* (58), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Mary Turner* (21), house servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Martha Beckbury* (19), house servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *James Newman* (30), brewer, born Wolverhampton:

1861 Census

21, Bell Street – KINGS ARMS

- [1] *William Miller* (62), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Mary Ann Miller* (45), wife, born Forton, Staffordshire;
- [3] *Sarah Ann Gabriel* (18), general servant, born Corley, Staffordshire:

1871 Census

21, Bell Street – The KINGS HEAD

- [1] *William Boston* (53), innkeeper, born Knowle, Warwickshire;
- [2] *Elizabeth Boston* (60), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *William Wall* (16), nephew, assistant to innkeeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Louisa Reece* (17), general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *George Hanpmers* (?) (37), general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Richard Clark* (60), boarder, cabman, born Claverley:

Alfred Butts = Alfred Butt

Midland Counties Evening Express 18/5/1875

“At about eleven o’clock last evening, *Sarah Flanagan*, 18 years of age, domestic servant to Mr. *Alfred Butt*, at the KINGS HEAD INN, in this town, retired to bed in her usual health. At seven o’clock this morning, Mrs. *Butt* rapped at the girl’s room door, with the view of calling her, but as no response was made, the door was burst open, and then it was discovered that a fire had occurred in the room. The girl was found lying on the floor in an unconscious state. The dressing table and the looking glass, which stood on it, were burnt very much, but neither the girl or her clothing had been touched by the fire. Mr. *Bunch*, surgeon, was called in, and he gave it as his opinion that the girl was in a fit. Police sergeant *Moran*, who received information of the occurrence, had the girl removed to the Hospital.”

1881 Census

21, Bell Street

- [1] *Alfred Butts* (46), brewer, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Eliza Butts* (44), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Eliza Jane Butts* (17), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Alfred John Butts* (13), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Evelyn Butts* (10), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Martha Butts* (6), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Alice Granage* (14), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

Evening Express 6/5/1881

“This afternoon, H. *Brevitt*, Esq. (deputy coroner), held an inquest at the NEW MARKET HOTEL, Cleveland Road, on the body of *Martha Butts* (6), daughter of Mr. *Alfred Butts*, of the KINGS HEAD INN, Bell Street.

On Monday morning last, Mr. *Roger Pemberton*, poultry dealer, of Dudley Road, was driving down Bell Street, when the deceased ran into the horse road, and after running from behind a Corporation pan cart, she ran in the way of Mr. *Pemberton*, whose horse knocked her down, and one of the wheels of his cart went over the back of her head, fracturing her skull. She was taken to the hospital, where she died on Wednesday last. Witnesses spoke to Mr. *Pemberton* driving carefully at a slow pace, and on seeing the deceased he tried to pull up, but was unable to do so until the child was run over, and, further, that he was sober.

The jury were satisfied that it was purely an accident, and they returned a verdict of Accidental Death.”

1891 Census

21, Bell Street – KINGS HEAD

[1] *Alfred Butts* (54), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Eliza Butts* (52), wife, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Jane Payton* (19), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Ada Hall* (22), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

New living accommodation was provided in 1910.

1911 Census

Bell Street – KINGS HEAD

[1] *Frederick Yates* (40), publican, born Staffordshire;

[2] *Emily Yates* (40), wife, married 19 years, born Staffordshire;

[3] *May Yates* (14), daughter, born Staffordshire;

[4] *Hilda Yates* (9), daughter, born Staffordshire:

Alterations were approved in 1912.

It closed on 31st January 1922.

The license was transferred to the SUMMER HOUSE, Steelhouse Lane.

KINGS HEAD

27, (26), (57), Dudley Street, (57, Dudley Road), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

A. Foster [1871]
W. H. Anderson [1881]
Edgbaston Brewery Co. Ltd. [1892]
Robert Anderson [1897]
William Anderson [1898]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. (acquired in 1908)

LICENSEES

William Gibbons [1802] – [1822]
Jane Gibbons [1828] – [1830]
Thomas Jevons [1833] – [1842]
John Icke [1845] – [1861]
William John Griffiths [1864] – [1865]
Payne [1866]
Henry Inston [1868] – [1875]
William H Anderson [1881] – [1884]
John Hibell* [1891]
Frederick John Hibell* [1892]
George Skett [1896]
J Wilson [1900]
William Henry Anderson [1904]
George Lowe []
Henry King [1912] – [1916]
Edwin Ralph Pratt [1921]

NOTES

26, Dudley Street [1818]
57, Dudley Road [1864]
57, Dudley Street [1865]
27, Dudley Street [1858], [1868], [1870], [1871], [1872], [1911], [1916], [1921], [1931]

OLD KINGS HEAD [1818], [1822], [1828], [1830], [1835], [1842], [1845], [1849], [1850], [1851], [1855], [1858], [1860], [1864], [1865], [1868], [1870], [1872], [1873], [1874]
KINGS HEAD [1884], [1916]

It was rebuilt in 1805.

WOLVERHAMPTON BROTHERLY SOCIETY.
ESTABLISHED 15TH APRIL, 1790.
(Registered under the Friendly Societies Act, September 4th, 1897).
(Affiliated to the National Association of Registered Friendly Societies).
King's Head Hotel, Dudley street.
Capital, £1,772 6s. 6d.

MEDICAL OFFICERS—
Doctors to the Friendly Societies. Medical Association, Lynton street.

SECRETARY—
T. H. Justice, Mariemont, 143 Lea road.

TREASURER—
A. H. Ling, 18, Baggott street.

Benefits in Sickness: 12s. per week for 26 weeks; 9s. per week for the next 26 weeks; 6s. per week for a further 52 weeks; and 3s. per week for remainder of illness.

Funeral Allowance: £20 on the death of a Member. £8 on the death of a Member's Wife.

No. of Members on the roll, 140.

Meet on alternate Monday evenings at 8-0 o'clock.

An Approved Section, No. 1185, has been formed for the administration of the National Health Insurance Act, 1911.

Advert 1914

William Gibbons was also a maltster. [1818]

George Raynor, a carrier to Birmingham, left from here. [1822]

Thomas Wastall, a carrier to Dudley, left from here on Wednesdays and Saturdays. [1822]

Daniel Smith, a carrier to Sedgley, left from here every Saturday. [1822]

Thomas Wastall, a carrier to Dudley and Stourbridge, left from here on Wednesdays and Saturdays. [1833]

Enoch Fletcher, postman to Sedgley, left here every evening at a quarter to six. [1833]

1841 Census

Dudley Street

[1] *Thomas Jevons* (35), publican, born Staffordshire;

[2] *Rebecca Jevons* (35), born Staffordshire;

[3] *John Jevons* (11), born Staffordshire;

[4] *Eliza Jevons* (10), born Staffordshire;

[5] *Ann Jevons* (9), born Staffordshire;

[6] *Henry Jevons* (8), born Staffordshire;

[7] *Thomas Jevons* (5), born Staffordshire;

[8] *William Jevons* (3), born Staffordshire;

[9] *William Harris* (25), ms, born Staffordshire;

[10] *Ellen Wheale* (15), fs, born Staffordshire;

[11] *John Ward* (40), ms, born Staffordshire:

An omnibus left from here, to Bridgnorth, every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday afternoon at 5. [1849]

John Mills, a carrier to Dudley, left from here on Wednesdays and Saturdays. [1849], [1850]

John Icke was also a wine and spirit merchant. [1851]

John Icke was also a maltster. [1858]

1861 Census

Dudley Street – KINGS HEAD

[1] *John Icke* (47), victualler and hostler, born Newland, Shropshire;

[2] *Catherine Icke* (52), wife, born Willenhall;

[3] *Georgianna Icke* (22), daughter, born Sand Beds, Willenhall;

[4] *Lucy Ann Icke* (14), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *William H. Icke* (12), son, born Wolverhampton;

[6] *Mary Aston* (19), domestic servant, born Brewood, Staffordshire;

[7] *William Wells* (45), servant, born Worcestershire:

It was rebuilt in the 1860s.

Raynor, a carrier to Birmingham, left from here daily. [1865]

Bowden, a carrier to Dudley, left from here every Wednesday and Saturday. [1865]

Gutteridge, a carrier to Dudley, left from here every Wednesday and Saturday. [1865]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 19/9/1866

“A married woman living in Dudley Street, was charged with having stolen a purse containing 8s and a pocket handkerchief, the property of Susannah Jones. Mr. Bartlett defended. The prosecutrix, who is a married woman living with her husband in Sun Street, in this town, stated that on the previous evening, about ten o’clock, she went to the liquor vaults of the KING’S HEAD, in Dudley Street. She had a ‘friend’ with her, a married man from Bilston, who had formerly worked with her husband. Her and her friend had one or two glasses of brandy together, and then he left. There were two other men sat on the bench where she had been seated with her ‘friend,’ and the prisoner was also present. She called for a bottle of lemonade and paid for it, and when she put her purse in her pocket it contained 8d. Whilst drinking her lemonade she stood against the counter talking to the landlady, Mrs. *Payne*, and she noticed the prisoner came two or three times up to where she was standing and pressed against her pocket. Directly afterwards she missed her purse, money and handkerchief. She charged the prisoner with having robbed her, but the latter denied it and slapped her face. She told the landlady of the robbery and came herself to the police station, and gave information to Inspector Thomas. The prisoner was given into custody of Police-constable Wyman, and on being charged with the robbery she began to cry, and said ‘She charged some other one else before she charged me.’ She was searched but neither the purse, money, of handkerchief were found upon her. Inspector Thomas made a minute search in the liquor shop and at length found the missing handkerchief inside the water kettle, which stands on the counter. Prosecutrix admitted that she was a little worse for liquor at the time. The prisoner who protested her innocence, was committed for trial at the Sessions.

Since then Inspector Thomas has found the missing purse in a water butt, in the KING’S HEAD Yard.”

1871 Census

27, Dudley Street

[1] *Henry Inston* (47), licensed victualler, born Broseley, Shropshire;

[2] *Ann Inston* (50), wife, born Thornaston, Leicestershire;

[3] *John Hicklin* (26), son, unemployed, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Thomas Boot* (21), boarder, ostler, born Northampton:

Henry Inston was a committee member of the Wolverhampton Licensed Victuallers’ Association. [1875]

William Anderson was also a wine, spirit, ale and porter merchant, and mineral water manufacturer.

[1884]

* possibly the same person

1891 Census

27, Dudley Street

[1] *John Hibell* (63), manager, born Birmingham;

[2] *Ann Hibell* (62), wife, born Tintern Abbey, South Wales;

[3] *Louis L. Hibell* (17), son, born Birmingham;

[4] *Alice C. Cooper* (38), daughter, married, born Birmingham;

[5] *Lottie Hibell* (29), daughter in law, born Hadley, Shropshire;

[6] *Harry Hibell* (7), grandson, born Hadley, Shropshire;

[7] *Annie Brough* (19), general servant, born Coben [Coven?], Staffordshire:

Stables were built in 1896.

1911 Census

27, Dudley Street

[1] *Henry King* (42), public house manager, born Londonderry, Ireland;

[2] *Harriet Manors King* (32), wife, assisting in business, born Penn;

[3] *George Henry King* (12), son, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Manora King* (8), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *Martha Agnes Shelly* (19), barmaid assisting in business, born Wolverhampton;

[6] *Minnie Ada Jones* (22), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Henry King – see also BRITISH OAK, Willenhall Road.

Wolverhampton Red Book 1914 - Advert

“Wolverhampton Brotherly Society. / Established 15th April, 1790. / (Registered under the Friendly Societies, Act, September 4th 1897.) / (Affiliated to the National Association of Registered Friendly Societies.) / KINGS HEAD HOTEL, Dudley Street. / Capital, £1,772 6s 6d. / Medical Officers – Doctors to the Friendly Societies. Medical Association, Lynton Street. / Secretary – T. H. Justice, Mariemont, 143 Lea Road. / Treasurer – A. H. Ling, 18, Baggott Street. / Benefits in Sickness: 12s per week for 26 weeks; 9s per week for the next 26 weeks; 6s per week for a further 52 weeks; and 3s per week for remainder of illness. / Funeral Allowance: £20 on the death of a Member. £8 on the death of a Member’s Wife. / No. of Members on the roll, 140. / Meet on alternate Monday evenings at 8-0 o’clock. / An Approved Section, No.1185, has been formed for the administration of the National Health Insurance Act, 1911.”

Alterations were approved in 1924.

It closed in 1957.

It was converted into a shop.

It is now [2007] two shops, Timpson and Game.



Ex Pub 2011

KINGS HEAD

Blakenhall, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

John Perkins **(1943 - 1951);**
Matilda "Tilley" Perkins **(1951 - 1961)**

NOTES

John Perkins died in 1951.

Matilda Perkins died in 1980.

Check KINGS ARMS, Dudley Road.

KINGSWOOD

65, Regis Road / Woodhouse Road North, Tettenhall, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Frank Myatt Ltd.
Ansells Ltd.
Allied Domecq (Vanguard Pubs) [1998]
Punch Taverns [2007]

LICENSEES

M Oakley [1988]
Rebecca Jane Forrest [1995]
Nina Wright [2005]
Shebirpal Gill [] - **2007**):

NOTES

Plans were approved in 1969.

[1976]

Application for an extension were made in 1999.

It closed in October 2007.

It reopened as The Massala restaurant in 2009.



2007

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Salop Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

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Wolverhampton Chronicle 2/1/1861

“The adjourned inquest on the bodies of Maria Pearson, aged 55 years, and her daughter Harriet Pearson, aged 12 years, was held at the LAMB INN, Salop Street, on Friday, before T. M. Phillips, Esq., coroner. The inquiry it will be remembered, was adjourned in order to afford time to Mr. Larkin and Mr. Best, the medical men, to make an examination of the contents of the stomachs of the deceased, in order to satisfy the minds of the jury and the public of the falsity of the rumours that have circulated about their having been poisoned. The medical evidence, was therefore the only testimony given. Mr. Best, whose attention had been directed to to the daughter, said that he first carefully examined the nature of the contents of the stomach, which consisted of onions and a small portion of fat, probably bacon, in a half digested state. The fluid part was slightly acid, but no more than is generally found during the process of digestion. There was no unusual colour or smell. The microscope revealed nothing foreign or deleterious in nature. On adopting the usual tests he did not discover any prussic acid or arsenic, and he failed, also, to detect either opium or morphia. Mr. Larkin said that he had analysed the contents of the stomach of the mother. The post mortem appearances precluded the supposition that deceased had died from the poisonous effects of prussic acid, strychnia, or of irritant mineral poisons, such as antimony, arsenic, &c. Had any poison been employed it must have been a narcotic poison. He had, therefore, carefully tested the stomach for opium, and its preparations in the mode prescribed by the best authorities. He found no indication whatever of the presence of opium, morphia, or meconic acid. If the stomach had contained a twelfth part of a poisonous dose of opium he believed he should have detected it. From the appearance of the body, and the facts deposed before the jury, he concluded that the deceased did not die of opium or any other poison introduced into the stomach, but that she died from the atmosphere of the room in which she slept being vitiated, probably by some accidental combination of carbonic gas and nitrogen, which so embarrassed respiration, and the circulation as to prove fatal. The jury returned a verdict in accordance with the medical testimony. It was stated at the inquest that the girl, Eliza Pearson, was not yet out of danger. She was gradually improving, and had been removed from the house of her father, but she was not able to attend before the jury. It was reported, also, that on several parts of her body there had been found deep scars, as though of burns by vitriol, but neither the medical man nor the girl herself could account for them.”

LAMB

Stafford Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

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Midland Counties Evening Express 27/1/1875

“Patrick Ward appeared in custody charged with a violent assault on Caroline Sheridan.

She appeared in the dock with patent evidence that she had received a severe injury to her right eye and surrounding parts, and she said she went into the LAMB INN, Stafford Street, on Saturday night, between 9 and 10 o'clock, and found the prisoner drinking there. He lived in Back Lane. He quarreled with her sister, knocked her down, and was kicking her as she was upon the ground. Complainant stooped down to protect her sister, when prisoner kicked her in the eye.

Her evidence was corroborated by Emma Tucker.

Prisoner denied that he either kicked or struck complainant. He was remanded until Friday.”

- The case was dismissed.

LAMB

Suttons Lane, High Green, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Charles Butler [1828] – [1830]

Thomas Jackson [1833] – [1842]

NOTES

High Green [1830]

Suttons Lane, High Green [1833], [1835], [1842]

LAMB

58, Wulfruna Street, (58, Horse Fair), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Sarah Webb [1871]
Louis Lewis [1891]
Henry Freeth [1907]

LICENSEES

William Webb [1845] – [1850]
George Debereux [1851] – [1860]
Richard Lymer [1864] – [1874]
John Hastings Grason [1884]
Henry Freeth [1891] – [1921]

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Horse Fair [1841], [1849], [1850], [1860], [1865]
58, Horse Fair [1858], [1868], [1870], [1871], [1872]
58, Wulfruna Street [1874], [1891], [1904], [1912], [1916]

LAMB TAVERN [1850]

1851 Census

Horse Fair – LAMB INN

- [1] *George Debereux* (33), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Mary Debereux* (33), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Harriette Rowe* (21), house servant, born Derby;
- [4] *Mary Ann Harper* (12), house servant, born Shropshire;
- [5] Soldier (22), lodger;
- [6] Soldier (23), lodger:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 30/5/1866

“On Monday an inquest was held at the LAMB public house, in the Horse Fair, on the body of a man named Richard Coates, a working bricklayer, 61 years of age. It appeared from the evidence that the deceased lodged at the COCK AND CROSS KEYS, and latterly he had suffered from ill health. He went to bed early on Sunday evening, without making any particular complaint, and on his sister going up stairs on the following morning she found him in bed quite dead. The jury were satisfied that there were no suspicious circumstance connected with his death, and they returned a verdict of Died from Natural Causes.”

1871 Census

58, Horse Fair

- [1] *Richard Lymer* (60), licensed victualler, born Blythfield, Staffordshire;
- [2] *Martha Lymer* (50), wife, born Dawley, Shropshire;
- [3] *Elizabeth Woodford* (16), servant, born Oldbury:

Midland Counties Evening Express 12/12/1874 - Deaths

“On the 9th inst., Martha, wife of Mr. *Richard Lymer*, LAMB INN, Horse Fair, in this town, aged 53 years – deeply lamented.”

Richard Lymer – see also LEAPING BAR.

1891 Census

58, Wulfruna Street – The LAMB

- [1] *Henry Freeth* (30), licensed victualler, born London;
- [2] *Margaretta Freeth* (29), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Ethel Freeth* (5), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Annie May Freeth* (1), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Elizabeth Owen* (19), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Express and Star 6/1/1900

“That was a right down jovial crew that assembled together on Wednesday evening within the hospitable portals of Host *Freeth*’s well-known hostelry, the LAMB INN in Wulfruna Street. They met to celebrate their eighth annual reunion of members of the senior lodge of ‘Ye Ancient Order of Beer Shifters’. The Order is almost as old as the sign of the house, though that lamb must long ago have developed into a very ancient ewe. ‘6.30 for 7 o’clock prompt’ was the announcement of the dinner ticket, and at the time mentioned a numerous company – including many grey bearded veterans, the ruddy tint of whose countenances showed how well they had kept up the standard of their ability (the test required of all applicants for initiation) to ‘shift a quart of beer at one draught’ – sat down to mine host’s well spread board. After full justice had been done to the good substantial fare provided for their enjoyment, and the cloth withdrawn, the company was largely increased by late-comers (admitted at half price), and with song, toast, and sentiment, the evening passed pleasantly away.”

The brewery was built in 1907.

1911 Census

Wulfruna Street

- [1] *Henry Freeth* (50), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Mary Jane Freeth* (33), wife, married 2 years, assist in business, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Annie May Freeth* (22), daughter, lady typist, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Howard Freeth* (11), son, school boy, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Amy Jones* (22), barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Rebecca Brown* (26), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Henry Freeth was vice chairman of Wolverhampton and District Licensed Victuallers’ Association.
[1918], [1921]

Harry Haddock brewed here in 1921.

“Pure home brewed ales brewed on the premises.” [1930s]

It closed in 1931.

Demolished.

LAME HORSE

Bilston Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Lucy Adshead [1833] – [1836]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

Lucy Adshead, retail brewer, Bilston Street. [1833]

LAMP

26, Grimstone Street, Springfield, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Henry Emery [1871]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1892]

LICENSEES

Mary Hardman [1871]
Benjamin Massey [] - **1874**;
Henry Perks (**1874** - []
Henry Jordan [1879] - [1884]
Thomas Henry Brinkworth [1891] - [1896]
Mrs. Maria Brinkworth [1901] - [1912]
William Ward [c.1938]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

1871 Census

26, Grimstone Street

- [1] *Mary Hardman?* (66), widow, beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Richard Hardman (39), lodger, basket maker, born Wolverhampton:

1881 Census

26, Grimstone Street – LAMP TAVERN

- [1] *Henry Jordan* (34), widower, beerhouse keeper, born Farlow, Shropshire;
- [2] Devina Jordan (12), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Ellen Harley (54), sister, born Farlow, Shropshire;
- [4] Philip Harley (16), nephew, born Kingswinford;
- [5] Thomas Woodward (62), father in law, hay and straw dealer, born Wolverhampton:
[Farlow is about 10 miles SW of Bridgnorth.]

1891 Census

26, Grimstone Street

- [1] *Thomas H. Brinkworth* (37), beerhouse keeper, born Glamorgan, Wales;
- [2] *Maria Brinkworth* (37), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Charles H. Brinkworth (15), son, scholar, born Shrewsbury;
- [4] George F. Brinkworth (13), son, scholar, born Shrewsbury;
- [5] Mary G. Brinkworth (8), daughter, scholar, born Heath Town:

Thomas Henry Brinkworth, beer retailer, 26, Grimstone Street. [1896]

Maria Brinkworth = Marian Brinkworth

1901 Census

Grimstone Street – LAMP TAVERN

[1] *Marian Brinkworth* (45), widow, beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;

[2] May Brinkworth (19), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

Mrs. Maria Brinkworth, beer retailer, 26, Grimstone Street. [1904], [1912]

It was closed in 1957.

Demolished

LAMP

Horseley Fields, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

F J Piper [1879]

LAMP

15, Lewis Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Sidney Cartwright [1871]
William Moseley [1892]
Mary Ann Hargreaves, Penn Road [1898]
Lashford's Brewery
Truman, Hanbury and Buxton and Co. Ltd. [1930]

LICENSEES

Benjamin Sweet [1865]
Mrs. Sarah Sweet [1868] – [1870]
Henry Sweet [1871]
John Brown [1881]
William Moseley [1891] – [1896]
Joseph J Marsh [1901]
Joseph Hill [1904]
Francis William Brookes [1912]
C T Brewster [1928]
William Tolley [1940]

NOTES

It had an ante 1869 beerhouse license.

1861 Census

15, Lewis Street
Uninhabited

Benjamin Sweet, beer retailer, 15, Lewis Street. [1865]

Mrs. Sarah Sweet, beer retailer, 15, Lewis Street. [1868], [1870]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 19/2/1868 - Deaths

“On the 11th instant, after a severe illness, Alice, the youngest daughter of the late Mr. B. C. Sweet, of Lewis Street, near Penn Road, Wolverhampton, aged 4 years.”

1871 Census

15, Lewis Street – LAMP TAVERN
[1] *Henry Sweet* (45), publican, born Wolverhampton;
[2] *Sarah Sweet* (44), wife, born West Bromwich;
[3] *Albert Sweet* (20), son, tinner, born Wolverhampton;
[4] *Sarah Ann Sweet* (18), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
[5] *Jane Sweet* (14), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

1881 Census

Lewis Street – LAMP TAVERN

- [1] *John Brown* (50), steel converter and publican, born Bishops Castle;
- [2] *Mary Ann Brown* (46), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Mary Ann Brown* (20), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Susannah Brown* (18), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *John Brown* (16), son, warehouseman, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Emma Brown* (12), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *William Brown* (10), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Selina Brown* (6), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Alfred Brown* (3), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [10] *William Jones* (46), visitor, publican, born Ledbrook [Lydbrook?], Gloucestershire;
- [11] *Phebe Jones* (38), visitor, born Birmingham:

1891 Census

15, Lewis Street

- [1] *William Moseley* (52), innkeeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Sarah Moseley* (45), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Emma Poole* (18), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

William Moseley, beer retailer, 15, Lewis Street. [1896]

It was partly rebuilt in 1898.

1901 Census

15, Lewis Street

- [1] *Joseph J Marsh* (28), publican and brewer, born Upper Gornal;
- [2] *Matilda Marsh* (26), wife, born Upper Gornal;
- [3] *Harriett Bynaston* (15), general servant at public house, born Lunt Lane, Bilston:

Joseph Hill, beer retailer, 15, Lewis Street. [1904]

Alterations were approved in 1906.

1911 Census

15, Lewis Street

- [1] *Francis William Brookes* (35), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Harriet Brookes* (35), wife, married 14 years, assisting in business, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Annie Horton* (21), domestic servant, born Wednesfield:

Francis William Brookes, beer retailer, 15, Lewis Street. [1912]

Bilston and Willenhall Times 14/1/1928

“Estate of *Mary Ann Hargreaves*, Deceased. Notice of Sale by Auction of a freehold, Ante’69 Home Brewing beer-house, known as the LAMP TAVERN, Lewis Street, Wolverhampton, as now, and for many years occupied by Mr. *C. T. Brewster*, who will give vacant possession, containing Excellent Business and Living Accommodation, situate in a thickly populated district, close to several large works, admirably placed to command a large trade, and well worth the attention of those looking for a Home Brewery House for occupation or for Brewers desirous of increasing their barrelage.....”

William Tolley, LAMP TAVERN, 15, Lewis Street. [1940]

[1947]

It closed in June 1959.

LAMP

73, (78), Oxford Street, Monmore Green, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Benjamin Holmes [1871]
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1892]

LICENSEES

James Atherton [1850] – [1851]
S Atherton [1855]
Samuel Cooper [1858]
Richard Upton [1860] – [1861]
George Browning [1864] – **1866**;
Thomas Raby (**1866** – [1872]
Frederick William Jones [1873] – **1875**);
Charles Durnall (**1875** – []
Robert Elliott [1879]
William Elijah Piper [] – **1881**);
John Goodman (**1881** – [1884]
Richard Radford [1891] – [1892]
David Thomas [1896]
John Lomas [1901]
Thomas Hadley [1904]
George Cook [1912]
Albert Edward Blower [1916] – [1921]

NOTES

73, Oxford Street [1861], [1871], [1881], [1901], [1904]
78, Oxford Street [1868] – possibly a typographical error

LAMP TAVERN [1858], [1868], [1871], [1879], [1881]
LAMP VAULTS [1884], [1901], [1911]

It had a beerhouse license.

James Atherton, retailer of beer, Oxford Street. [1850]

1851 Census

Oxford Street

- [1] *James Atherton* (62), victualler, born Bilston;
- [2] *Susannah Atherton* (48), wife, born West Bromwich;
- [3] *James Atherton* (19), son, caster, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Hannah Atherton* (1), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Sarah Liester* (21), general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Enoch Burley* (27), son in law, contractor, born Darlaston;
- [7] *Phebe Burley* (24), daughter in law, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *James A. Burley* (1), grandson, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Emma Edwards* (13), general servant, born Wolverhampton;

MR. FREDERICK ALTREE has received instructions from the Executors of the late James Atherton, deceased, to SELL by PUBLIC AUCTION, on Tuesday, the 25th of August, 1857, on the premises, the LAMP TAVERN, OXFORD-STREET (near Walsall-street), WOLVERHAMPTON, the whole of the modern HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and other EFFECTS; comprising eight-day clock, in mahogany case; large pier glass, in gilt frame; hair-seated Spanish mahogany chairs, solid walnut and mahogany framed sofas, in hair; mahogany dining tables, chests of drawers, four-post and tent bedsteads, feather beds, mattresses, palliasses, and other chamber and kitchen requisites; POCKET of prime HOPS, &c., &c.
Sale to commence punctually at two o'clock p.m.
Catalogues at the place of sale, and at the AUCTIONEER'S, Bilston.

Advert 1857

OLD LICENSED HOUSE, THE "LAMP TAVERN,"
OXFORD STREET, WOLVERHAMPTON.
TO BE DISPOSED OF, by direction of Mrs. Fisher, who is leaving in consequence of the death of her husband, the LICENSES and POSSESSIONS of the above Old-established House, situated in a thickly populated neighbourhood. Fixtures and Brewery utensils to be taken to.—Apply on the Premises.

Advert 1863

Wolverhampton Chronicle 5/4/1851

“An inquest was held on Thursday last at the LAMP TAVERN, Oxford Street, in this town, before T. M. Phillips, Esq., coroner, on the body of Lydia Ward, fifty-five years of age, wife of a labourer living in that street, who was seized with sudden illness in the Bird In Hand Yard, on Tuesday morning, and was soon afterwards removed in a car to her home, where she was shortly afterwards attended by Mr. Pope, house surgeon of the South Staffordshire Hospital. Mr. Pope administered a stimulant, and afterwards sent her some medicine. He saw her again in the evening, and found her in a dying state. She lingered on until five o’clock on Wednesday morning, when she expired. Mr. Pope stated at inquest that there were no bruises or marks of violence upon her body, and he was of the opinion that the deceased died from apoplexy.

The jury returned a verdict to that effect.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 8/7/1857 - Advert

“Circumstances Alter Cases, Or This Business Would Not Be To Let.

Mr F. Atree has received instructions to procure a purchaser for a Genuine Old Licensed Public House, which has not changed hands for more than sixteen years. Valuation on required.

Apply to the owner and Proprietor at the LAMP TAVERN, Oxford Street, Wolverhampton; or to Mr. F. Atree, Publicans’ Valuer and Auctioneer, Bilston.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 19/8/1857 - Advert

“Mr. Frederick Atree has received instructions from the Executors of the late James Atherton, deceased, to Sell by Public Auction, on Tuesday, the 25th of August, 1857, on the premise, the LAMP TAVERN, Oxford Street (near Walsall Street), Wolverhampton, the whole of the modern Household Furniture and other Effects; comprising eight-day clock in mahogany case, large pier glass in gilt frame; hair-seated Spanish mahogany chairs, solid walnut and mahogany framed sofas in hair, mahogany dining tables, chests of drawers, four-post and tent bedsteads, feather beds, mattresses, paillasses, and other chamber and kitchen requisites; Pocket of prime Hops, &c., &c.

Sale to commence punctually ay two o’clock.

Catalogues at the pace of sale, and at the Auctioneers, Bilston.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 1/6/1859 - Advert

“Sale At The LAMP TAVERN, Oxford Street, Wolverhampton.

Mr. Atree will Sell by Auction, on the premises above, the Licenses, Possession, Fixtures, Fittings, stock of Ale, Porter, Spirits, Malt, Hops, excellent Brewing Plant, Household Furniture, useful Cart set of Harnesses, four-wheeled Phaeton, and numerous effects, the property of Mr. *T. Cooper*, who is declining the business. Day of sale will appear in a future advertisement.

Catalogues at the Auctioneer’s, Bilston.”

1861 Census

73, Oxford Street

[1] *Richard Upton* (52), licensed victualler, born Tettenhall;

[2] *Sarah Upton* (48), wife, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Ann Dainty* (19), servant, born Bradley:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 5/8/1863 - Advert

“Old License House, the LAMP TAVERN, Oxford Street, Wolverhampton.

To Be Disposed Of, by the direction of Mrs. *Fisher*, who is leaving in consequence of the death of her husband, the Licenses and Possessions of the above Old-Established House, situate in a thickly populated neighbourhood.

Fixtures and Brewery Utensils to be taken to.

Apply on the Premises.”

1871 Census

73, Oxford Street – LAMP TAVERN

[1] *Thomas Raby* (47), widower, door hinge maker, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Elizabeth Insley* (29), housekeeper, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Jane Griffiths* (14), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

1881 Census

73, Oxford Street – LAMP TAVERN

- [1] *John Goodman* (29), brewer, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Mary Goodman* (25), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Edward Goodman* (23), brother, edge tool worker, born Wolverhampton:

Evening Express 10/10/1881

“Police-constable Porton reports to the Chief of Police that, on Saturday night, at half past ten, Sampson Ecclestone, of 8, Oxford Street, while in the LAMP TAVERN, in that street, was assaulted by *Edward Goodman*, brother of the landlord, and besides receiving other injuries, had his right leg broken.”

1891 Census

73, Oxford Street – LAMP TAVERN

- [1] *Richard Radford* (33), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Fanny Radford* (24), wife, born Malvern, Worcestershire;
- [3] *Thomas Radford* (3), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Florence Winifred Radford* (1), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Caroline Beatrice Radford* (2 months), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Gertrude Mary Radford* (2 months), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Sarah Harley* (24), domestic servant, born Albrighton;
- [8] *Harriet Chilton* (15), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

1901 Census

73, Oxford Street – LAMP VAULTS

- [1] *John Lomas* (62), licensed victualler, born Bilston;
- [2] *Sarah Ann Lomas* (59), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Amy Lomas* (22), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

The license was transferred to the NEW INN, Victoria Street on 6th February 1934.

LAMP

Victoria Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

NOTES

It was known locally as "The Tilted Barrel".

It was described as a house of ill repute.

[1840]

LAMP

Walsall Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Charles Curran [1858]

LICENSEES

George Read [1858]
George Reed (1858);
Henry Bland (1858 - []
John Arnold [] - 1859);
Alfred F B Rock (1859 - []
Alexander Rock [] - 1859);
William Derry (1859 - []
Thomas Skidmore [] - 1860);
Alfred Homer (1860 - []
Parkes []

IMPORTANT AND UNRESERVED SALE TO-MORROW,
JULY 23, 1857,
AT THE LAMP TAVERN (late Earl Grey), WALSALL-STREET,
WOLVERHAMPTON.
MR. A. G. ALTREE will SELL by PUBLIC
AUCTION, all the HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, excellent
Bagatelle Board, splendid Lamp, stock of LIQUORS, BREWING
PLANT, two Tumps of HOPS, capital four-pull Beer Machine with
120 feet of Piping, patent Malt Crusher, Gas Fittings, LICENSES,
GOODWILL, and POSSESSION, &c.
Sale to commence at eleven o'clock precisely.
Catalogues to be had at the place of sale, and at the Auctioneer's
Offices, St. James's-square, Wolverhampton, and Oldbury.
N. B.—Agent to the American and Black Ball Line of Australian
Packets.
Sole Agent for Registrations and Patents for the town and district.

Advert 1857

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LAMP TAVERN [1858]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 22/7/1857 - Advert

“Important and Unreserved Sale Tomorrow. July 23rd, 1857.

At the LAMP TAVERN (late EARL GREY), Walsall Street, Wolverhampton.

Mr. A. G. Altree will Sell By Public Auction, all the Household Furniture, excellent Bagatelle Board, splendid Lamp, Stock of Liquors, Brewing Plant, two Tumps of Hops, capital four-pull Beer Machine with 120 feet of Piping, patent Malt Crusher, Gas Fittings, Licenses, Goodwill, and Possession, &c.

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N.B. Agent to the American and Black Ball Line of Australian Packets.

Sole Agent for Registrations and Patents for the town and district.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 24/11/1858

“On Thursday, the 10th inst, at the Borough Police Court, Charles Curran applied for the transfer of a license for the LAMP TAVERN, in Walsall Street, the previous occupier, *George Reed*, having left and refused to Curran the certificate unless he would pay him a sum on money; in default he would keep the house closed twelve months. The Magistrates having been satisfied of the respectability of the incoming tenant, *Henry Bland*, the intermediate license was granted.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 15/12/1858

“Monday last being a day appointed for the transfer of victuallers' licenses, Mr. Claydon, instructed by *George Reed*, formerly the occupier of the LAMP TAVERN, in Walsall Street, appeared to oppose the transfer of the license of that house to *Henry Bland*, who now occupies the premises, unless he would pay him reasonable expenses for taking out the same, &c. The license had already been transferred intermediately. It seemed that Reed took out the license on the 24th of August last, and that his tenancy under Mr. Curran, the owner of the inn, expires on the 29th of September. Mr. Claydon said it had been stated that *Reed* refused to transfer the license unless the landlord would pay him £10, but this was not true; he would consent to the transfer if one guinea were paid to him.

Mr. Owen said the expenses incurred by *Reed* in having the license renewed on the last licensing day were 7s 6d, and the Magistrates told *Reed* when they granted an intermediate transfer of the license that his refusal to sign the notice of transfer unless he were paid a sum on money, larger than that mentioned by Mr. Claydon, was only an attempt to extort money.

Mr. Claydon observed that in addition to the 7s 6d there were *Reed's* expenses of attending two days before the Magistrates.

Mr. Owen added that *Reed* was now selling under another license, and if it had been known when the license was granted that he then held a license in his hands, the second would not have been granted, as one man could not hold two licenses.

The Mayor observed that the payment of the expenses claimed should have formed part of the arrangement between *Reed* and Curran when the former was leaving the house; the Magistrates could not allow the Court to be the medium of settling such disputes. *Reed*, it was clear, was applying 'the dog in the manger'.

After some further discussion, in the course of which it was proposed to grant a new license to *Bland*, Curran's new tenant, Mr. Claydon said the license granted in August was still in existence; *Reed* did not refuse to give it up provided a guinea was paid to him, and the Bench had no power to grant a new license under these circumstances. The Act of Parliament was referred to, and the Bench, they had the power to grant a new license 'in case of a tenant yielding up the premises' (as was the fact in this instance), considered the license granted in August to have lapsed, and issued a fresh one to *Bland*."

Wolverhampton Chronicle 14/9/1859

"Mr. Thurstans applied for an intermediate transfer of the license of the LAMP TAVERN, in Walsall Street, from *John Arnold*, the present occupier, to *Alfred F. B. Rock*. The application was granted."

Wolverhampton Chronicle 14/12/1859

"At the Borough Police Court on Monday last...."

The license of the LAMP TAVERN, Walsall Street, from *Alexander Rock* to *William Derry*...."

Wolverhampton Chronicle 18/7/1860

"At the Borough Police Court on Monday last...."

That of the LAMP TAVERN, Walsall Street, from *Thomas Skidmore* to *Alfred Homer*...."

Wolverhampton Chronicle 21/8/1861

"The void houses were...."

The LAMP TAVERN, Walsall Street, recently kept by Mr. *Parkes*...."

The landlords of the void houses might apply at the adjourned meeting to have the licenses renewed, and it would be for the Magistrates to consider the applications."

Check EARL GREY.

LEAPING BAR

26, (43), Stafford Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Richard Lymer [1856] – **1862**;
Thomas Haines [1864] – [1865]
John Bridgeman [1868] – [1881]

NOTES

43, Stafford Street
26, Stafford Street [1861], [1871], [1881]

OLD LEAPING BAR [1856], [1861], [1871]

It had a beerhouse license.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 18/6/1856 - Advert

“Freehold Property In Wolverhampton.

By Aston and Sollom. To be Sold by Auction, at the SARACEN’S HEAD, King Street, Wolverhampton, on Friday, June 27th, 1856, at six o’clock in the afternoon, subject to conditions then to be produced; the following valuable properties:—

Lot 1. The OLD LEAPING BAR, Public House, fronting to Stafford Street, now in the occupation of Mr. *Richard Lymer*, and the two Dwelling Houses at the back, in the occupations of Michael Rocke, and Samuel Jones. These Premises are let at the low rents of £38 4s a year. The Pew No.15, in the South Gallery, of the Collegiate Church, was awarded to this lot when the Church was repewed.....”

Richard Lymer, beerhouse keeper, 26, Stafford Street. [1858]

Richard Lymer, beer retailer, 26, Stafford Street. [1861]

1861 Census

26, Stafford Street

- [1] *Richard Lymer* (50), beerhouse keeper, born Tamworth;
- [2] *Martha Lymer* (40), wife, born Dawley, Shropshire;
- [3] *Alice Lymer* (8), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Betsy Cartwright* (19), servant, born Bridgnorth;
- [5] *Betsy Hart* (20), servant, born Dawley, Shropshire;

Wolverhampton Chronicle 14/8/1861

“On Monday night last, as Mr. J. Garfield, law stationer, of this town, was proceeding down Stafford Street, on his way home, which is situated on the North Road, he was suddenly attacked by illness and fell down near the LEAPING BAR INN. He was carried to the house of Mr. H. Gibbons, surgeon, where he gasped once or twice and then expired. The cause of death is supposed to be disease of the heart. It is expected an inquest will be held.”

OLD LEAPING BAR, STAFFORD STREET, WOLVERHAMPTON.

GENUINE and UNRESERVED SALE of prime Cooperage-made ALE BARRELS, MASH TUB, VATS, WORKING TUBS, Wrought and Cast-iron BOILERS, capital MALT CRUSHER, 4-pull ALE MACHINE, GAS FITTINGS, SCREENS, BENCHES, half-glazed DOOR, WOOD SIGNS, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c., the property of Mr. Lymer, who has taken to the Lamb Inn, Old Horse Fair.

MR. THOMAS SKIDMORE will SELL by AUCTION, on Monday next, June 2, 1862, on the premises, and positively without the least reserve, the whole of the capital BREWING PLANT, prime 60, 90, and 200-gallon Ale Barrels, 105-gallon wrought iron Boiler, 35-gallon cast iron ditto, Lead Piping from brewhouse to cellar, Wood Vats, Working and Gathering Tubs, 12-bushel Mash Tub, prime Malt Crusher, Malt Mill, superior 4-pull Ale Machine, Wood Screens, Benches, Gas Fittings, half-glazed Door and Partition, Glazed Window Frames; also the HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, strong Windsor chairs, drinking tables, mahogany Pembroke table, set of four-post and tent bedsteads, palliasses, mattresses, feather beds, mahogany chests of drawers, washstands and dressing tables, kitchen requisites, &c. Sale punctually at eleven o’clock in the morning. Catalogues are now ready, and may be obtained at the Offices of the AUCTIONEER, 2, Bilston-street, Wolverhampton.

Advert 1862

Wolverhampton Chronicle 27/11/1861 - Advert

“The OLD LEAPING BAR. To Be Let, and may be entered upon at Christmas next, the old-established Beerhouse, known as the sign of the OLD LEAPING BAR, situate at Stafford Street, Wolverhampton. The Stock and Fixtures to be taken to at a valuation.

For further particulars apply on the premises.”

Thomas Lymer – see also LAMB.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 28/5/1862 - Advert

“OLD LEAPING BAR, Stafford Street, Wolverhampton.

Genuine and Unreserved sale of prime Cooperage-made Ale Barrels, Mash Tub, Vats, Working Tubs, Wrought and Cast-iron Boilers, capital malt Crusher, 4-pull Ale Machine, Gas Fittings, Screens, Benches, half-glazed Door, Wood Signs, Household Furniture, &c., the property of Mr. *Lymer*, who had taken to the LAMB INN, Old Horse Fair.

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Thomas Haines, beer retailer, 43, Stafford Street. [1864], [1865]

John Bridgeman = John Bridgman

John Bridgeman, beer retailer, 43, Stafford Street. [1868], [1870]

1871 Census

26, Stafford Street – OLD LEAPING BAR

[1] *John Bridgeman* (37), brassfounder and beer retailer, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Emma Bridgeman* (37), wife, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Patience Bridgeman* (10), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Emiley Bridgeman* (3), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *Sarah J. Bridgeman* (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[6] *Eliza Perry* (16), general servant, born Wolverhampton;

[7] *William Miles* (23), boarder, factor's packer, born Leominster, Herefordshire;

[8] *John Gray* (19), boarder, iron galvanizing, born Millington China, Worcestershire:

John Bridgeman, beer retailer, 26, Stafford Street. [1872]

Midland Counties Evening Express 29/5/1875

“*John Bridgman*, beerseller, LEAPING BAR, Stafford Street, was summoned for permitting drunkenness on his premises on Monday last.....”

- The case was dismissed.

1881 Census

26, Stafford Street

[1] *John Bridgeman* (40), publican, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Ellen Bridgeman* (39), wife, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Patience Bridgeman* (23), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Emily Bridgeman* (19), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *Sarah Bridgeman* (16), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[6] *Agnes Winsper* (?) (16), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

Evening Express 1/9/1881

“*John Bridgman*, landlord of the LEAPING BAR, Stafford Street, was charged under summons with having unlawfully sold intoxicating liquor on Sunday, August 21st

Mr. J. E. Underhill, who prosecuted on behalf of the police, said, if his instructions were correct, this was one of the worst cases of its kind that had come before the Court, because it would appear that the defendant not only knew that the people to whom the drink was sold were not entitled to be served in closed hours, but also stood at the door to watch for police and to let other persons in. Local policemen were so well known to the defendant that Major Hay had in this case obtained assistance from officers who were not in the borough force, and those officers, who would be called to prove the present charge saw so many persons go into defendant’s house on the day named in the summons, that they could not really keep count of them. Defendant was fined for a similar offence in 1878, and, if now convicted the authorities asked the Bench to impose an exemplary penalty.

Police-constable Lytler, stationed at Wednesbury, stated that he and Police-constable Bishop of West Bromwich, both in plain clothes, visited the house of the defendant at half past eleven o’clock in the forenoon of Sunday, the 21st August, four men were then in the house. Bishop called for three separate half pints of ale, all of which were served to him without any questions being asked. After being in the house ten minutes, witness and his companion left, having in that time seeing from twelve to twenty people supplied with drink by a girl, while the defendant stood at the door. At a quarter to twelve the two officers went again, and there was no difficulty in getting in the house, or being supplied with drink. Four or five other men were drinking there. While they were there the defendant came from the door and requested them to get behind the bar, as he said a policeman was coming. Afterwards he returned to the door and cried out ‘all right.’ No less than from thirty to forty people were supplied with drink during the second time they were there.

Mr. R. A. Willcock, who represented the defendant, said it would be idle to adopt any other course than to plead guilty.

At the Licensing Sessions the Bench declined to renew the certificate of the house, and he hoped to be able at the adjourned Licensing Sessions to report that negotiations had been completed by the defendant for the sale of the premises. It would be impossible for the defendant to obtain another license in Wolverhampton, and he hoped the Bench would take that fact into consideration. The Mayor said the Bench were determined to punish such offenders severely. They were of opinion that the defendant had been in the habit of trading on Sundays, but it had been difficult to catch him. He would have to pay a penalty of £15, including costs, his license to be endorsed.”

It closed in 1881.

LEOPARD

3, Halletts Row, Little Brickkiln Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Benjamin Savage [1871]
Charles Colonel Smith, Fox Brewery [1877]
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1907]

LICENSEES

William Hughes [1851]
Thomas Carter [1859] – [1865]
Mrs. Elizabeth Carter [1868] – [1870]
Thomas Higgs [] – **1874)**
John Cornall [] – **1875);**
William Whitworth (**1875** – []
Walter Francis [1891]
Elizabeth Ling (**1903 – 1907)**

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

1851 Census

Halletts Row

- [1] *William Hughes* (26), licensed brewer, born Shrewsbury;
- [2] *Ann Hughes* (32), wife, born Shiffnall, Shropshire;
- [3] *Henry Hughes* (4 months), son, born Shiffnall, Shropshire:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 2/3/1859

“The following publicans were summoned for having in their possession earthen jugs or measures of less capacity than the standard.....

Thomas Carter, LEOPARD INN, Halletts Row, for four quart jugs. Fined 1s.....”

1861 Census

No. 3, Halletts Row

- [1] *Thomas Carter* (48), plasterer and beer shop keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Elizabeth Carter* (41), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Elizabeth Carter* (13), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Ann Carter* (6), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Selina Carter* (1), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Enoch Adey* (29), boarder, key maker, born Wolverhampton:

Thomas Carter, beer retailer and plasterer, 3, Halletts Row, Little Brickkiln Street. [1864], [1865]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 28/9/1864

“*Thomas Carter*, keeper of the LEOPARD beerhouse, in Halletts Row, was summoned for having had his house open for the sale of beer on the previous Sunday morning. It appeared from the evidence of special-constable Glancey that about ten minutes to ten in the morning he went to the back door of the house, which was open, and walked into the kitchen, where he found three men and a pint jug containing ale. In about an hour afterwards he again went to the house, and saw two men, in addition to the three men alluded to, but no beer. Mr. Thurstans, who appeared for the defendant, called the three men first spoken of by Glancey. Their names were Thompson, Beards, and Adey. Thompson said he was a china and glass repairer on tramp, and on Sunday morning he arrived in the town from Lichfield. He met Beards, who was a stranger to him, in the street, and asked him if he could recommend him to respectable lodgings. Beards took him to the LEOPARD, the landlady of which he had known for some time, and Thompson engaged a bed there for the night. Adey was in the kitchen when they arrived, and was eating his breakfast, for he was a regular lodger, and had lived five years in the house. Thompson ordered and paid for a pint of ale, which was drunk by Beards, who had carried his luggage, and Thompson himself. As to the other two men the witnesses said they came in and called for ale, which was refused them. At the conclusion of the evidence, some parts of which did not seem satisfactory to the Bench, Mr. Spooner said, ‘We have not the least doubt about the matter; we have no doubt that this is a gross attempt – (Mr. Spooner did not finish the sentence, his attention being drawn away at the moment.)

It was stated that the defendant had been convicted of a similar offence and Mr. Thurstans said the defendant had been a beershop-keeper eight years and had had no complaint against him, except on one occasion when two offences were committed on the same day.

Mr. Spooner (to the defendant): We fine you £5 and costs, and I beg leave to tell you that if you continue this course of conduct I shall fine you £10 for the next offence, and £50 if you come again, and take away your license likewise. The defendant (to Mr. Spooner): I shan’t give you a chance, for I’ll leave it.

Defendant went on to say that if travellers were not to be entertained on Sundays why did not the Government say so, and not lead publicans to understand that they were bound to supply refreshments, and then punish them for supplying them.

Mr. Ward, the Magistrate’s Clerk, told the defendant not to be impertinent, and he made no further remarks.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 12/7/1865 - Deaths

“On the 5th instant, Mr. *Thomas Carter*, of Hallett’s Row, aged 53 years.”

Mrs. *Elizabeth Carter*, beer retailer, 3, Halletts Row. [1868], [1870]

Evening Express 28/3/1881 - Advert

“For Sale, good Barrels, Hop Presser, and Brewing Utensils; cheap. Apply, LEOPARD INN, Halletts Row, Wolverhampton.”

1891 Census

3, Halletts Row – LEOPARD INN

[1] *Walter Francis* (30), beerhouse keeper and holloware mounter, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Anne Francis* (30), wife, assists in public house, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *William Francis* (10), son, scholar:

‘Particulars of Licensed Houses’ – Borough Justices (January 1907)

“Very small poor house. Back very bad.”

It closed on 18th November 1907.

LEOPARD

55, (54-55), (54), Merridale Street West, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Bents Brewery Co. Ltd, Liverpool [1907]
Atkinsons Brewery Ltd. [1921]
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd. [1967]
Enterprise Inns Ltd. [1991], [1993]
Totally Fair Pub Group [1998]



LICENSEES

James Hodgkinson [1851] – [1865]
James Goodwin Hewitt [1868] – [1870]
Henry Jordan [1872] – **1875**);
George Littlewood (**1875**)
James Cross [1881]
Thomas Cross [1884]
Charles Cotterill [1891] – [1896]
Victor Instone* (**1903** – [1907]
Victor Instone* [1912] – [1921]
William James Bradley [1916] – [1921] (?)
G Fox (**1929 – 1931**);
H Kendrick (**1931 – 1933**)
Frederick Harrison (**1935 – 1940**);
Harry Walters (**1940 – 1948**)
Frederick Jones (**1951**)
Harry Walters (**1952 – 1953**);
Thomas Price (**1953 – 1954**);
Wallace Davidson (**1954 – 1955**)
Sukhdev Singh (**1987 – 1988**);
Harbans Lal (**1988 – 1989**);
Balinder Johal (**1989 – 1990**)
David Foxhall (**1994 – 1996**)
Helen Taylor (**1997 – 1999**);
Mary Mason (**1999**);
Stuart Clakson (**1999 – 2003**);
Gary Cross (**2003 – 2004**)

NOTES

54, Merridale Street
55, Merridale Street [1860], [1861], [1864], [1865], [1872], [1874], [1881], [1891], [1892],
[1896], [1904], [1911], [1916], [1921], [1931]
54–55, Merridale Street [1884]

James Hodgkinson = James Hodgkins

1851 Census

Merridale Street

- [1] *James Hodgkinson* (29), victualler, born Aldridge;
- [2] *Jane Hodgkinson* (27), wife, born New Invention;
- [3] *Mary Ann Williams* (17), house servant, born Willenhall:

1861 Census

55, Merridale Street – LEOPARD

- [1] *James Hodgkins* (38), innkeeper, born Aldridge;
- [2] *Jane Hodgkins* (36), wife, born Newington, Staffordshire;
- [3] *Ellen Hillcock* (14), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

James Hodgkinson was also a coal merchant. [1864], [1865]

James Goodwin Hewitt was also a glass and china dealer, 70, Worcester Street. [1868]

James Goodwin Hewitt was also a glass and china dealer. [1870]

Evening Express 22/1/1881 - Advert

“To be Sold, cheap, very large White Bull Terrier Dog.
Apply, LEOPARD INN, Merridale Street, Wolverhampton.”

Evening Express 21/3/1881

“This morning, W. H. Phillips, Esq, (coroner) held an inquest at the LEOPARD INN, Merridale Street, on the body of *James Curry* (53), bootfinisher, lately living at No.43 in that street, and who died on Friday night from the effects of poison.

The deceased, it may be remembered, was charged before the borough magistrates, on Saturday week, with attempting to commit suicide by taking corrosive sublimate, a strong preparation of mercury. He then told the magistrates that he took the article to relieve the rheumatic pains from which he suffered, but as he promised to cease taking the mixture again he was discharged.

Eliza Loftus, a neighbour, said the deceased had been suffering from rheumatism for several months. On Saturday fortnight she was called to him, and he told her he had taken poison. He was vomiting, and gradually got worse, until his death.

Mr. William Coleman, chemist, of Worcester Street, said he knew the deceased as a customer. On the 1st of May last, and again in July, he sold him $\frac{1}{4}$ oz of corrosive sublimate, a mixture of mercury, a deadly poison. Witness produced his poison book, with the entry of the deceased's signature in it. Deceased told him he wanted it for cleaning leather; he did not say anything about taking it himself.

Mr. J. W. Hamp, surgeon, said that a man named *Loftus* called him to attend the deceased on Saturday, March 5, telling him that the deceased had taken poison, and was dying. He went immediately, and found deceased undressed in bed. He was vomiting freely, and was suffering from an irritant poison. He asked him what he had taken, and deceased replied, ‘I have been in the habit of taking it in whisky for something’. From the symptoms the deceased exhibited witness considered that he was suffering from an overdose of the poisonous substance. He attended the deceased from the time he was called to him until his death. When he first went the deceased gave him a paper on which was a printed label marked ‘poison’. He never knew corrosive sublimate taken for rheumatism; it was a most ignorant thing to do. It was a deadly poison, and when used should only be taken in small medicinal quantities.

Isaac Loftus, neighbour to the deceased, stated that last Saturday fortnight he went to the deceased's house at about four o'clock in the afternoon. Deceased looked as if he had had some beer, but he did not complain of rheumatism. He appeared to be in his usual health. At about eight o'clock the same night witness was called into the house again to see deceased.

When he went upstairs deceased was vomiting. Witness asked him what he had been taking. Deceased said, ‘Prussic acid; no corrosive sublimate’. Witness mixed some mustard and water, but it was boiling hot, and he gave the deceased some salt and milk, and then ran off for *Mr. Hamp*.

In reply to witness's question deceased said he had taken too much of the poison, owing to the ‘worry’ over his son, *John*, who had been buried three days previously.

Inspector Evans said the deceased was brought up before the magistrates on the charge of attempting to commit suicide as soon as he was thought sufficiently well.

The Coroner recommended the jury to adjourn the inquiry in order to have a post mortem examination of the body. It would be well in the interests of the general public to know the extent of injury caused by the use of the poison by the deceased.

The jury agreed with the suggestion and the inquiry was adjourned until five o'clock this afternoon.

At the adjourned inquiry tonight, Mr. J. W. Hamp stated that during the adjournment he had made the post mortem examination of the deceased in the presence of Mr. Bunnch, surgeon. He found no external injuries. The liver and kidneys were enlarged from the use of stimulants. The stomach and intestines were inflamed and ulcerated. He considered death arose from that inflammation and ulceration of the parts named, due to the deceased having taken an overdose of corrosive sublimate. The intestines were ulcerated to the extent of several yards. He found no trace of the poison only its effects. He did not think that with any treatment the deceased would have recovered; even if he had been kept in bed the whole of the time, he thought the deceased would have died. Death was entirely from the overdose of the poison.

The Jury returned a verdict to the effect that deceased died from the effects of an Overdose of Corrosive Sublimate, but he took it ignorantly and not with a criminal intention of attempting to commit suicide. It should be borne in mind that anyone who took poison laid himself open to a very serious charge, and he must take the consequences. However, it would be better if, in future, the police removed people only on the certificate of a surgeon. It was satisfactory to the police to know that the surgeon had said that the deceased would have died from the effects of the poison whether he had been removed or not."

1881 Census

55, Merridale Street – LEOPARD INN

- [1] James Cross (48), licensed victualler, born Leighton, Shropshire;
 - [2] Louisa Cross (50), wife, born Walsall;
 - [3] William Henry Cross (25), son, railway engine stoker, born Leighton, Shropshire;
 - [4] Herbert Plank (15), stepson, errand boy, born Wolverhampton;
 - [5] Mary Louisa Plank (7), stepdaughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
 - [6] George Price (36), lodger, general labourer, born Leamington;
 - [7] Emily Price (26), lodger, wife, born Tenbury;
 - [8] Agnes Price (8), lodger, daughter, scholar, born Dudley;
 - [9] Lilian Price (5 months), daughter, born Wolverhampton:
- [Leighton is about 8 miles ESE of Shrewsbury.]

1891 Census

55, Merridale Street – LEOPARD INN

- [1] Charles Cotterill (38), public house manager, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Jane Cotterill (37), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Sarah J. Cotterill (16), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Thomas Cotterill (14), son, born Wolverhampton:

Charles Cotterill – see also MERRIDALE TAVERN.

Victor Instone, LEOPARD, 55 Merridale Street.

'Particulars of Licensed Houses' – Borough Justices (January 1907)

"Small house. Fair condition. Yard opens into a Court."

* possibly the same person

1911 Census

55, Merridale Street

[1] Victor Instone (39), publican, born Wolverhampton;

[2] Emily Jane Instone (31), wife, married 7 years, born West Bromwich;

[3] Doris Instone (7), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[4] Maude May Instone (5), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[5] Alice Poole (14), domestic servant, born Coseley;

[Also mentioned are daughter Ida (3) and son Victor (2), who were both dead.]

William James Bradley was also a blacksmith, LEOPARD'S INN, Merridale Street. [1916], [1921]

Alterations were approved in 1921, to give it necessary living and sanitavry accommodation, quite separate from the Licensed Premises.

[1931]

Alterations were approved in 1934.

It became The OLD STATION PUMP HOUSE. [1993], [1998]

It reopened after a £25,000 redecoration on 16th December 1998.

Closed [2005]

It became a funeral directors' shop.



2005

Licensing Sessions, 22nd August, 1921.

PROPOSED ALTERATIONS
to
"LEOPARD" INN, MERRIDALE STREET, HALVERSHAMPTON.

Reasons for Alterations.

To give the necessary living and sanitary accommodation for the tenant, quite separate from the Licensed Premises, and with private Entrance and Yard.

To modernize the public rooms, giving better supervision, also necessary sanitary accommodation, and large enclosed area of land at rear.

The alterations will involve the taking in of the dwelling house adjoining, which is at present occupied by the tenant of the "Leopard" Inn, and his family.

Particulars of Accommodation, etc.

Existing Premises Licensed.	Size of Rooms.	Super Feet.
Bar	13' x 8' 6"	110' 6"
Passage	27' x 3' 0"	81'
Smoke Room	16' x 9' 0"	145'
Club Room	16' 6" x 13'	214' 6"
	Total	551' 0".

Small Yard.
Outside Kitchen
Three Bedrooms
Gateway entrance, partly to adjoining premises.
Height of Ground Floor 9' 9"
" " First " 9' 2"
" " Second " 8' 0"

Proposed Alterations, "Leopard" Inn, Halvershampton. (contd.)

PROPOSED ALTERATIONS.

LICENSED.	Size of Rooms.	Super Feet.
Bar	21' x 13'	273' 0"
Smoke Room	21' x 13'	273' 0"
Outdoor Department	8' x 7'	56' 0"
Main entrance Hall	21' x 6'	126' 0"
	Total	728' 0".

Separate entrances for Tenant, Outdoor Department and public rooms.
Lavatory accommodation for Tenant and Public rooms.
Large open area at rear.
Sitting room, Kitchen and Larder.
4 Bedrooms, Bath and Lavatory, and enclosed Yard, Coals and Servants' W.C., with private entrance passage.
Height of Ground Floor 12 feet.

"LEOPARD" INN, MERRIDALE STREET.

Licensing Application
August 1921.

AREA.	Sq. Yards.
Present total area of "Leopard" Inn site	286.
Area to be ultimately added to same	725.
Total proposed area	1,011 sq. yds.

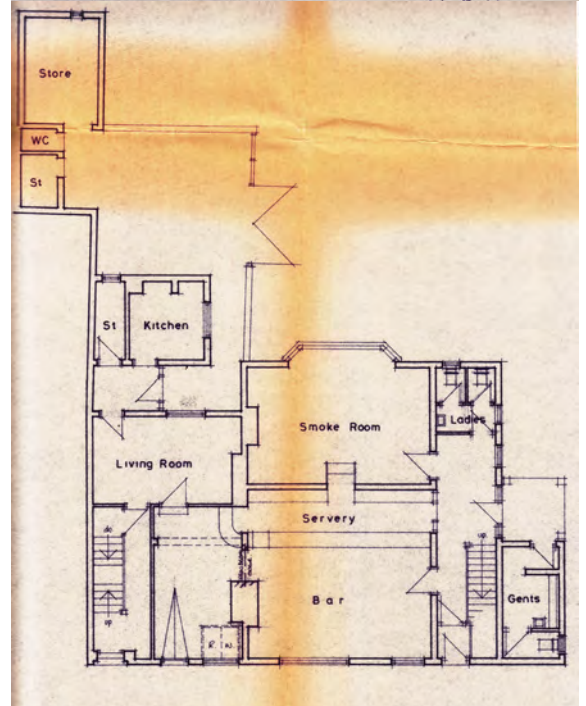
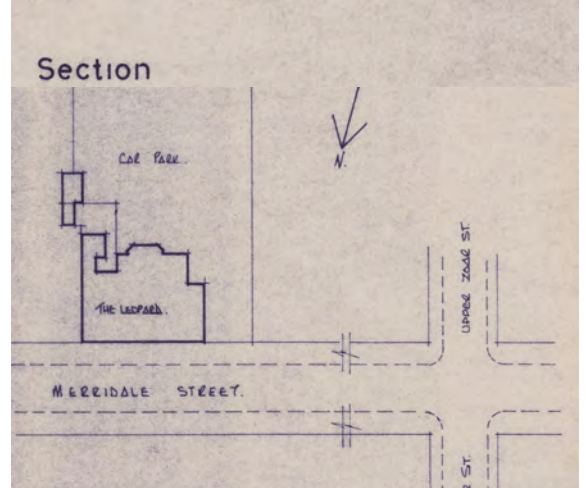
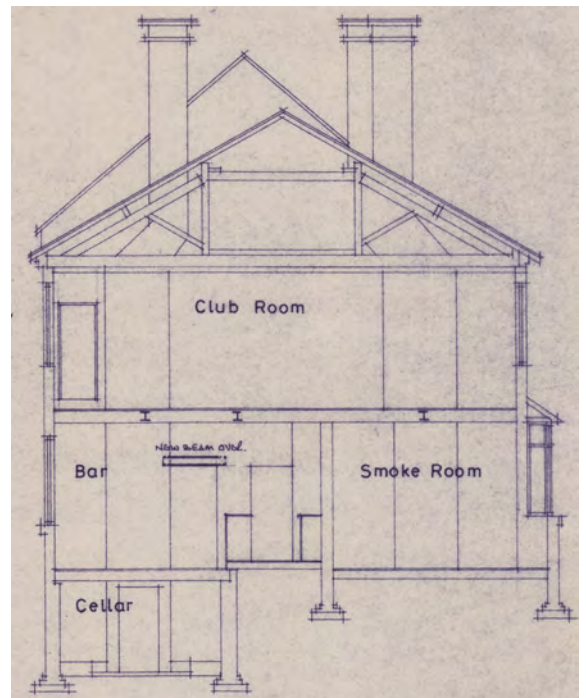
Head distances from "Leopard" to other Licensed properties in Merridale Street.

To	Beer	Yards.
"Golden Cup"	Beer	307.
"Merridale Arms"	Full	212
"Golden Cross"	Full	153.
"Merridale Tavern"	Beer	200.

The above Licensed Houses are all on the east side of the "Leopard" Inn, and between same and Worcester Street, which is a distance of 340 yards. -----

On the West side are

Workmen's Club	286 yards.
W. & A. S. Off-Licence	520 "



Licensing Sessions 1921

Plans 1922

LEOPARD

Pipers Row, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

James Nicholls [1833] – [1836]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

James Nicholls, screw maker and retail brewer, Pipers Row. [1833]

LICHFIELD

31, Lichfield Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

NOTES

[1976]

[1982]

LIFEBOAT

3, (10), Great Brickkiln Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

J. Broadbent
Lamsdale and Ecclestone Ltd. (leased from 1895)
William Sealey
Mary Ann Sealey, Dobbs Street [1907]

LICENSEES

Edward Rice [1861]
John Crump [1870] – [1871]
Joseph Perry [1879] – [1884]
William Sealey [1891]
Mrs. Mary Ann Sealey [1896] – [1901]
James Fulwood [1904]
George Leek [1907]
Walter Hubert Tivey **(05/02/1907 - []**

NOTES

3, Brickkiln Street
3, Great Brickkiln Street [1881], [1901]

OLD BOAT [1854]
BOAT [1861]

It was situated opposite to the BULLS HEAD.

It had a beerhouse license.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 27/10/1852

“The OLD BOAT TAVERN, Brickkiln Street, Wolverhampton.

To be Disposed Of by Private Treaty, in consequence of the present occupier having taken premises near the railway station in this town. The Fixtures, Brewing Vessels, Casks, and Stock of Ale, which is low, to be taken at a fair valuation. The whole of the Household Furniture will be removed if required. Rent £18 per annum.

For further particulars apply on the premises, or to W. Ashcroft, auctioneer, appraiser, and public house agent, Snowhill, Wolverhampton.”

1861 Census

10, Great Brickkiln Street – BOAT TAVERN

- [1] Edward Rice (65), publican, born Lydbury, Shropshire;
- [2] Ann Rice (55), wife, born Church Aston, Shropshire;
- [3] John Griffiths (55), lodger, cordwainer, born Newport, Shropshire;
- [4] Sarah A. Raynes (15), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

John Crump, beer retailer, 10, Great Brickkiln Street. [1870]

1871 Census

10, Great Brickkiln Street

- [1] *John Crump* (57), iron caster and brewer, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Ann Crump* (66), wife, born Aston, Shropshire;
- [3] *Ellen Beck* (15), domestic servant, born London:

1881 Census

3, Great Brickkiln Street – LIFEBOAT INN

- [1] *Joseph Perry* (48), tin plate worker, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Mary Perry* (47), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Joseph Perry* (21), son, tin plate worker, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Henry Jerman* (69), father in law, cabinet maker, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Phoebe Jerman* (13), niece, general servant, born Wolverhampton:

1891 Census

3, Great Brickkiln Street – LIFE BOAT

- [1] *William Sealey* (55), publican, born Nunhead, Staffordshire;
- [2] *Mary Ann Sealey* (52), wife, born Newport, Shropshire;
- [3] *Emma Sealey* (23), daughter, domestic servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *George Sealey* (18), son, boot finisher, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Mary Ann Sealey* (16), daughter, boot machinist, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *James Sealey* (13), son, boot riveter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Joseph Allen* (68), lodger, pauper, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Edward Mitchell* (34), lodger, cabinet locksmith, born Wolverhampton:

Mrs. Mary Ann Sealey, beer retailer, 3, Great Brickkiln Street. [1896]

1901 Census

3, Great Brickkiln Street

- [1] *Mary A. Sealey* (60), widow, beerhouse keeper, born Newport, Shropshire;
- [2] *Fanny Price* (16), housemaid, domestic, born Sedgley:

James Fulwood, beer retailer, 3, Great Brickkiln Street. [1904]

OLD BOAT [1907]

'Particulars of Licensed Houses' – Borough Justices (January 1907)

"Dirty, poor, house apparently doing no trade. Two small public rooms and small kitchen. Small house in yard."

It closed on 7th April 1908.

LIGHT BAR

Chubb Buildings, Fryer Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Mitchell Paul 'Mitch' Wilson [1995]
Stuart Evans [2000]

NOTES

It opened on 9th May 1994.

Its lease was offered for sale in 2002.

LIMERICK

4, Westbury Street, (4, Caribee Street) / Whitmore Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

James Cahill [1873] – [1874]
Joseph Gould [1879] – [1884]
Samuel Thomas [1891] – [1892]
William Edward Shenton [1896]
William Turner [1904]
Jesse Willcocks Roach [1912]
Rowland Richards [1916] – [1921]
D S Taylor [1976]

NOTES

4, Caribee Street [1874], [1881]
Westbury Street [1896], [1904], [1912]
4, Westbury Street [1884], [1916]

Joseph Gould = Joseph Gold

Evening Express 17/3/1881 - Advert

“Wanted, a General Servant, of good character.
Apply, LIMERICK INN, Caribee Street.”
[This was repeated in June.]

1881 Census

4, Caribee Street
[1] *Joseph Gold* (35), licensed victualler, born Cradley Heath;
[2] Elizabeth Gold (33), wife, born Wolverhampton;
[3] William Gold (5), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
[4] Ann Gold (3), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
[5] George Farmer (28), brewer, born Shifnal:

Evening Express 26/8/1881 - Advert

“Wanted, General Servant age about 20, with good character.
Apply, LIMERICK INN, Caribee Street.”

WANTED, General Servant age about 20, with good character.—Apply, Limerick Inn, Caribee-street. d3223

Evening Express 6/9/1881 - Advert

“Wanted, Young man (indoors), to Assist in brewing, and look after horses.
LIMERICK INN, Caribee Street.”

Evening Express 1/12/1881

“The first sale of land in the condemned area under the Corporation Artisans’ Dwellings and Improvement Scheme will take place on Tuesday evening next at the STAR AND GARTER HOTEL, the auctioneers being Messrs. Sollom and Barnett.

The sites, which have already been marked out for the information of the public, are in Lichfield Street, Wulfruna Street, Stafford Street, and Erin Street. Among the plots is the piece immediately at the rear of the Wolverhampton and Staffordshire Bank, the corner of which, facing St. Peters Place, has been rounded off.

The opposite corner, and also an adjacent portion of considerable length, fronting Lichfield Street, and going through to Wulfruna Street, where the frontage is next to the Union offices, was to have been offered, but this piece has been withdrawn by the order of the Corporation for the site of the proposed Art Gallery.

The land next to this, and facing Lichfield Street, at present occupied by a block of three-storey buildings, including Lloyd’s Old Bank and Mr. Stanton’s shop, will be offered for sale. The latter portion of the site will front an arcade proposed to be made from Lichfield Street into Wulfruna Street, in place of the street formerly occupied by the BROWN BEAR public house. On the other side of the arcade, and running up to Princess Street, facing the corner rounded off from the top of Canal Street, is a large piece of land which will be divided into lots for sale.

At the Queens Square end of Lichfield Street the large space of ground between Mr. Davenport’s shop and Messrs. Neve’s warehouse is at present reserved, but next to this, and between the passage (being St. Peters Close and which leads into Wheelers Fold) is a site to be included in the sale. With the exception of the GREYHOUND INN, and a small piece of land around it, the whole of the area between the passage leading from Lichfield Street down Wheelers Fold up to the Princess Street corner of Lichfield Street, opposite Mr. Anderson’s new CRITERION HOTEL, will be offered for sale. Included in this lot will be the site of the OLD NOAHS ARK, together with the license.

The other portion of the land to be put up for auction is in Stafford Street neighbourhood, commencing a short distance back from Canal Street, the land fronting Stafford Street up to a new thoroughfare called Erin Street, which goes into Caribee Street, will be offered for sale, as also the site of the LIMERICK INN, at the corner of the last named street.

Continuing on from Erin Street is a considerable frontage of land up to Littles Lane, and facing Stafford Street, which will come in the sale. The plots above numerated will for the present constitute the only sites to be put up for auction, the large number of other properties acquired by the Corporation being reserved.

In each case of sale possession is to be given on March 25th next, though the properties will be at the risk of the purchasers from the time of sale.

The conditions of sale provide for the usual 10 per cent deposit on the purchase money, and the purchasers are to take the Corporation title to the properties. Every new building is not to be less than 40ft in height to the eaves or parapet.”

1891 Census

4, Westbury Street – LIMERICK INN

[1] *Samuel Thomas* (58), licensed victualler, born Rotherham;

[2] *Emma Thomas* (59), wife, born Bradley, Staffordshire:

Joseph Gould – see also OLD OAK.

Alterations to the living room was approved on 24th September 1952.

Closed [1978]

Demolished

Check ERIN GO BRAGH.

LION

North Street, (130, Goat Street), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Sir William Pultney [1802]

LICENSEES

Thomas Badger [1780] – [1781]

Richard Evans [1802] – [1822]

Helen Whatmore [1834]

James Pagett [1847]

NOTES

130, Goat Street [1802]

It was originally the RED LION. [1780], [1781]

LION HOTEL AND POSTING HOUSE [1828], [1830], [1834], [1835]

The first meeting of the Town Commissioners was held here in the 1770s.

Richard Evans was also a farmer. [1818]

James Pagett married Elizabeth Hammond.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 28/8/1850

“Mr. Pinchard applied on behalf of Mr. W. Bailey for a renewal of the license for the premises formerly the LION HOTEL, North Street. The license for these premises had been relinquished upon their becoming occupied for chemical purposes by Mr. Bailey. He, however, had removed his manufactory, and the license was now asked for upon the ground that the erection of the New Market Hall, and other alterations in the neighbourhood, rendered it desirable that the premises should again be occupied as an hotel. In reply to questions from the Bench, Mr. Pinchard said he was not fully acquainted with Mr. Bailey’s plans, further than to say it was contemplated, he believed, to convert the place into an establishment similar to the ‘Coalhole’ at Birmingham. Mr. Bailey had had applications to take the premises, but he could not state that they were otherwise tenanted than by persons living upon these who were employed by Mr. Bailey.

Mr. Barker said the necessity for some such establishment as that alluded to was plain, but the Bench wished to be made better acquainted with Mr. Bailey’s intentions. If they were to establish a suitable hotel, such as the neighbourhood of the Market Hall might render necessary, there would not, perhaps, be any obstacle in the way of granting the license, but if they were merely to open a house similar to those in the neighbourhood it would then become a subject for consideration whether another house of the kind was required, and whether the license should be granted or otherwise.

After a short conversation the further hearing of the application was postponed until the adjourned day, to give time for a more ample statement of Mr. Bailey’s intentions.”

LITTEN TREE

11-15, Victoria Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Morland Brewery [1998]

Laurel Pub Co.

Bay Restaurant Group (acquired in March 2008)

Stonegate Pub Company [2012]

LICENSEES

Mike Smylie **(1998 - []**

William Godfrey Cutts and Gareth John Casey [2000]

James William Bentley and Paul William Neades [2001]

Alexis Price [2004] – [2009]

NOTES

It opened as the NEWT AND CUCUMBER on 22nd June 1998.
It was formerly a furniture shop.

[2001]

In 2002 the internal layout was altered,

It reopened as the LITTEN TREE.

It was refurbished, at a cost of £100,000, and reopened in September 2004.

It closed in July 2012 for a £90,000 refurbishment.

It reopened as the GEORGE WALLIS.

[2016]



2016

LITTLE CIVIC

3, North Street / Blossoms Fold, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Archie B. Smith
William Butler and Co. Ltd. (leased)
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. (leased from 1935)
Berni Inns (leased from 1967)
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries (acquired in 1994)

LICENSEES

Henry Willcock [1875] - **1882**)
Frank Willcock [1891] - [1892]
Levi Johnson [1896]
G H Chamberlain [1900]
Peter Southard [1904]
Austin Joseph Loines [1908] - [1912]
John Henry Smith [1916] - [1921]
Frederick Marsh [1931]
G Garelli [1988]
Michaela Fennell-Hyden [1995]
Clifton Peter Temple Lovegrove [2004] - [2005]
Rob Henery (**2011** - [])

NOTES

It was originally the TOWN HALL HOTEL.
It was built on the site of the WHITE LION in the 1870s.

TOWN HALL HOTEL [1875], [1911]
TOWN HALL TAVERN [1995], [1997], [1998]

Midland Counties Evening Express 28/1/1875

“The annual meeting of the Wolverhampton Licensed Victuallers’ Protection Society was held this afternoon at the TOWN HALL HOTEL, North Street. Mr. *Willcock*, the chairman of the Society, and at whose house the meeting was held, presided, and there was a large attendance of members of the trade.....”

Midland Counties Evening Express 11/2/1875

“William Walker, general dealer, of Pattingham, was charged with having committed wilful damage to a glass door in Mr. *H. Willcock*’s new TOWN HALL HOTEL, and also with having assaulted Mr. *Willcock* and one of his men. Mr. R. A. Willcock appeared for the prosecution.

It appeared that last night the prisoner went into Mr. *Willcock*’s hotel, and he being drunk, the barman attempted to put him out. A struggle ensued, during which the prisoner struck a glass door, doing damage to the extent of 6s, and afterwards struck the barman. Mr. *H. Willcock* then appeared upon the scene, and whilst he assisted to put the prisoner out of his house, Walker struck him also. The charges of assault were withdrawn, as Mr. *Willcock* had no vindictive feeling in the matter. The prisoner’s friends had offered to pay the damage, and on the prisoner promising to pay for the damage and the costs, amounting in all to 10s 6d, the case was withdrawn.”

Evening Express 12/2/1881

“The delegates from the various friendly societies favourable to the formation of the above medical association [Wolverhampton Friendly Societies’ Medical Association] met specially on Thursday evening, at the TOWN HALL HOTEL, North Street, to elect a surgeon. Mr. F. Blower presided over a good attendance, including representatives of the Great Western Railway Locomotive Permanent Sick and Burial Society, Hearts of Oak Friendly Society, and about a dozen Foresters’ Courts, and Free Gardeners and M.U. Oddfellows’ lodges.

The Chairman read a report detailing the work done by the committee since their reappointment in September last, and announcing that premises had been taken in St. George’s Parade, at a rental of £24 a year, and had been put in proper repair, and fitted up for a dispensary and a residence of the medical officer, and that business would be commenced on the 25th of March next. There were four candidates for the medical officership, three of whom – Mr. Stewart, London; Mr. Ashton, Bolton; and Mr. Clay, of Birmingham – attended the meeting. Dr. Stewart, of London, was ultimately elected surgeon, and, in addition to a salary of £200 per annum, he will receive free a residence, coal, gas, drugs, and the assistance of a dispenser.

Votes of thanks were accorded to the candidates for attending, and it was resolved to allow their expenses. Mr. Stewart returned thanks for the appointment, and promised as far as lay in his power to make the institution a success. Votes of thanks were also accorded the chairman, committee, and the secretary.”

Evening Express 26/3/1881

“On Friday evening, a dinner was held at the TOWN HALL HOTEL, North Street, to celebrate the establishment of the Wolverhampton Friendly Societies’ Medical Association, and the opening of the new dispensary at 4, St. George’s Parade. The progress of the work has been from time to time made public in our reports of the proceedings of the provisional committee, who now, after great and continued exertions, have arrived at a very important stage in the history of what is hoped will prove a very beneficial and successful institution. Premises have been opened as stated, Mr. James Stewart, the physician and surgeon appointed, and Mr. T. Morris, the dispenser, have commenced their duties, and with good wishes from all quarters, and the promise of hearty support from various friendly societies, the institution is launched under the most favourable circumstances.

About 60 gentlemen attended the dinner.....”

1881 Census

3, North Street

- [1] *Henry Willcock* (63), wine merchant, born Diss, Norfolk;
- [2] Sarah Willcock (58), wife, born Worcester;
- [3] Frederick Willcock (18), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Sarah K. Willcock (20), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Alice Wallens (28), barmaid, born Mucleston, Shropshire;
- [6] Charles Smith (50), boots, born Market Drayton, Staffordshire;
- [7] Marion Pool (24), cook, born Tillington, Shropshire;
- [8] Emma Tatton (20), housemaid, born Sutlow, Berkshire:

Evening Express 14/5/1881

“We are requested to remind the numerous friends of Mr. Thomas Owen, chairman of the Board of Guardians of the Wolverhampton Union, that application for tickets for the complementary dinner to be given him on Tuesday next, should be made without delay at the TOWN HALL HOTEL, North Street.”

Evening Express 27/5/1881

“A meeting of the council of the No.7 district of the Licensed Victuallers’ National Defence League was held at noon today, at the TOWN HALL HOTEL, North Street. Alderman *Willcock*, of Wolverhampton, president of the League for the year, was in the chair. Mr. E. Mason, of Birmingham, the vice president, being at the opposite end of the table.....”

Evening Express 5/7/1881

“On Thursday evening last a meeting of the members and friends and past officers of Court Perseverance, No.3186 AOF, was held at the TOWN HALL HOTEL, North Street, for the purpose of presenting to FCR John Talbot, one of the trustees of the court, an address previous to his departure for Sydney, New South Wales. An excellent repast was provided by the worthy host.....”

Evening Star 29/3/1882

“Oddfellowship – The March Quarterly Committee meeting of this order took place at the Chillington Lodge House, TOWN HALL HOTEL, North Street, Wolverhampton. The GM of the district, Mr. George Thomas, occupied the chair.....”

Evening Star 10/7/1882

“We sincerely regret to announce the death of Mr. Alderman *Henry Willcock*, which took place yesterday morning at his residence, the TOWN HALL HOTEL, North Street. It was only a week today that the deceased gentleman, in his usual health, visited Hughenden Manor, along with a large party of excursionists from this district. On the journey he caught cold, and was compelled to take to his bed on his return home, the adverse symptoms developing so rapidly that by Thursday his relatives were warned to prepare themselves for the worst. On Friday the patient was sinking fast, and death was thenceforth momentarily expected until the sad event took place.

The deceased Alderman was widely known and greatly respected in the town and district, even by those who differed from him in his political views. He was of a genial disposition, and was a model hotel keeper. A Conservative in politics, Mr. *Willcock* was never a heated partisan, but always spoke and acted charitably towards political opponents. Elected Councillor for St. Peter’s Ward in 1861, he was raised to the dignity of Alderman of his ward in April, 1879. He has been an active member of the Markets’ Committee since its formation, and had seen the tolls received by that Committee raised from £800 to over £3,000 per annum. He was not an orator, perhaps, but nevertheless Alderman *Willcock* was an incisive speaker, and could always gain the ear of the Council.

The deceased was an old and hard-working member of the Board of Guardians, and as an active member of the Visiting Committee, rendered invaluable service to the ratepayers. While a believer in economy, he nevertheless was always among the first to protest against anything being done which he considered humiliating or unfair to the poor, with whom the Board had to deal.

As a member and ex-president of the Wolverhampton Licensed Victuallers’ Association Mr. *Willcock* was most zealous in defending the interests of the trade to which he belonged – a trade which he considered was as necessary as that of the butcher, the baker, or the shoemaker. A pet idea of his, which did credit to his heart in connection with this association, was to see a home established for the reception of those brother licensed victuallers who had been less fortunate in business than himself, and who reached old age without having been able to provide sufficient to provide for themselves in comfort. At the recent Licensed Victuallers’ dinner he expressed a hope that he should live to see such a home established – a hope which has been, however, frustrated by the cold hand of death.

As an honorary member of various Friendly Societies Mr. *Willcock* took a deep interest in their welfare, believing that helping working men to help themselves was the best means of benefiting them.

Alderman *Willcock* was in business in Wolverhampton for about thirty years, and will be deeply regretted by all who came into contact with him. As one of unswerving rectitude in business affairs, and a rare geniality of manner, won many friends, and knew well how to keep them.

We believe that he has for some years past contemplated retiring from business, and was only restrained from doing so by an unwillingness to sever the associations of thirty years’ growth. We deeply sympathise with his sorrowing family in the bereavement which has come upon them, and believe that all our readers will join with us in offering them heartfelt condolence.

This morning the flag was hoisted over the Town Hall half-mast high.”

1891 Census

3, North Street – TOWN HALL HOTEL

[1] *Frank Willcock* (33), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Kate Willcock* (32), wife, born Dudley;

[3] *Leslie Willcock* (10), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Annie Willcock* (8), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *Ethel Willcock* (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[6] *Gladys Willcock* (1), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[7] *Minnie Reeves* (25), barmaid, born Shrewsbury;

[8] *Carrie Burns* (28), waitress, born Walsall;

[9] *Margaret Underwood* (25), cook, born Willenhall;

[10] *Sarah Pearson* (20), nurse, born Wolverhampton:

It was the headquarters of the Wolverhampton and District Angling Association. [1896]

Midland Evening News 1/10/1909 - Advert

“The TOWN HALL HOTEL / North Street / Banks’s Noted Ales / Well matured wines and spirits / Special guaranteed 10 Years Old / Room for Children / Sandwiches, Cakes etc. provided / prop. Mr. A. J. Loines.”

“wines, spirits and cigars” [1911]

1911 Census

North Street – TOWN HALL HOTEL

[1] *Austin Joseph Loines* (36), hotel manager, born Hagley;

[2] *Frances Loines* (37), wife, married 5 years, assisting in the business, born Coalbrookdale;

[3] *Stella Wheatley* (17), general servant, born Cheslyn Hay, Staffordshire:

Internal alterations were made in 1927.

“Headquarters of United Brothers’ Friendly Society, Court of Perseverance AOF No.3186, Rational Association Friendly Society, N. A. Union, Court ‘British Workman’ AOF No.3670, and the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners.” [1931]

It became the BERNI INN in 1967.

It was renamed TOWN HALL TAVERN in 1984.

It was renamed CAFÉ TERRAZZIO in 1997.

It was reopened as the LITTLE CIVIC in 1999.

[2008]

It closed in June 2009 when its lease expired.

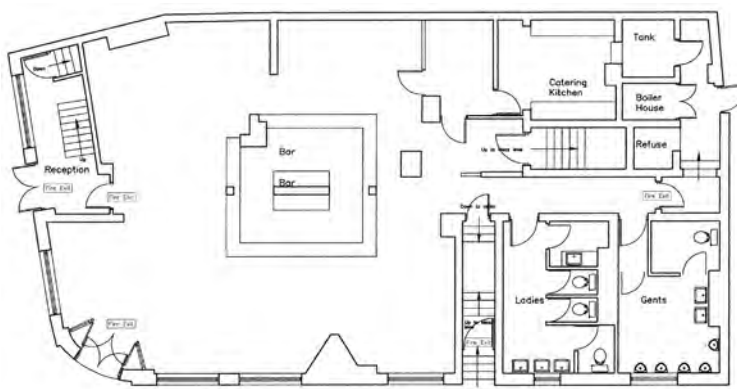
It reopened as the NUMA Bar on 7th October 2011.

Rob Henery – see also WESTACRES.

He was born c.1968.

It was renamed the GREEN ROOM. [2015]

[2016]



GROUND FLOOR PLAN AS EXISTING

Plan 1999



2016

LITTLE SWAN

166, (Lower) Horseley Fields, (2, Horseley Fields), (166, Pipers Row), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

David Crane [1871]
George Crane [1892]
Frederick Hooper [1913]
Joseph Horton [1919]
Atkinsons Ltd. [1926], [1955]
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd. [1967]

LICENSEES

Thomas Dean [1818] – [1830]
Ann Dean [1833] – [1835]
Richard Mortiboy [1841] – [1845]
Benjamin Mortiboy [1849] – [1851]
James Ford [1855]
David Crane [1860] – [1874]
George Crane [1881] – [1904]
George William Crane [1911] – [1912]
Edward Ecclestone [1916] – [1921]

NOTES

Horseley Field [1822], [1828], [1849]
2, Horseley Fields [1851]
166, Horseley Fields [1865], [1871], [1896], [1904]
166, Pipers Row [1881]
166, Horseley Field [1911]
166, Horseley Fields and Pipers Row [1912]

LITTLE SWAN TAVERN [1850]
LITTLE SWAN HOTEL [1911]

Although it was not situated on the corner of Horseley Fields and Pipers Row it had entrances in both streets.

Smith, Wilkinson and Co., carriers to Walsall, left from here every Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday. [1828]

George Bailey, carrier to Darlaston, left from here every day. [1833]
Smith and Williams, carriers to Walsall, left from here every day. [1833]
William Fletcher, carrier to Willenhall, left from here every day (twice on Saturdays). [1833]
Ann Carvill, carrier to Willenhall, left from here every day. [1833]

Thomas Dean = Thomas Deans



1919

1841 Census

Horseley Fields

- [1] *Richard Mortiboy* (30), innkeeper;
- [2] *Harriet Mortiboy* (35), born Staffordshire;
- [3] *Elizabeth Cresswell* (38), f servant, born Staffordshire;
- [4] *Joseph Worrall* (40), ms:

An omnibus left from here, to Darlaston, every Wednesday at half past five in the afternoon. [1849]

An omnibus to Walsall left from here every afternoon at six. [1850]

1851 Census

2, Horseley Fields

- [1] *Benjamin Mortiboy* (42), licensed victualler, born Albrighton, Staffordshire;
- [2] *Elizabeth Mortiboy* (44), wife, born Trysul, Staffordshire;
- [3] *Fanny Mortiboy* (17), daughter, born Albrighton, Shropshire;
- [4] *Harriet Mortiboy* (15), daughter, born Albrighton, Shropshire;
- [5] *William Salmon* (25), servant, ostler, born Chorlesbury, Oxfordshire;
- [6] *Rosanne Aston* (18), domestic servant, born Bloxwich:

Benjamin Mortiboy – see also CROWN, Codsall.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 28/4/1858

“To be let, that old established inn known as the LITTLE SWAN in Horseley Fields, in Wolverhampton, opposite the entrance to the Queen Street Railway Station. Immediate possession may be had.....”

1861 Census

Horseley Fields

- [1] *David Crane* (61), victualler, born Abberley, Worcestershire;
- [2] *Elizabeth Crane* (52), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *David Crane* (23), son, clerk, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *George Crane* (21), son, barman, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *John Crane* (18), son, ironmonger, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Charles Crane* (7), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Caroline Brazier* (29), house servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *M. A. Perry* (17), house servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Joseph Woodhouse* (38), brewer, born Eccleshall, Staffordshire:

Jones, a carrier to Bloxwich, left from here every Wednesday and Saturday. [1865]

Richards, a carrier to Willenhall, left from here. [1865]

1871 Census

166, Horseley Fields – LITTLE SWAN INN

- [1] *David Crane* (71), licensed victualler, born Low Hebblerley, Worcestershire;
 - [2] *Elizabeth Crane* (61), wife, born Wolverhampton;
 - [3] *Charles Henry Crane* (18), son, factor's clerk, born Wolverhampton;
 - [4] *Mary Walker* (26), barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
 - [5] *Sarah Jane Grafton* (20), domestic servant, born Hilepool?, Staffordshire;
 - [6] *Cathrin Barker* (19), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton;
 - [7] *Daniel _____* (35), ostler, born Ireland;
 - [8] *William Owen* (62), brewer, born Becker, Shropshire:
- [Low Habberley is about 2 miles NW of Kidderminster.]

Evening Express 16/2/1881 - Advert

“Wanted, a steady, active Girl, 17 or 18.
Apply, LITTLE SWAN INN, Horsley Fields.”

Evening Express 7/3/1881

“This (Monday) morning a conference of miners’ delegates was opened at the LITTLE SWAN INN, near the top of Horseley Fields, Wolverhampton. Representatives were present from the various mining districts of North and South Staffordshire, East Worcestershire, and Cannock Chase. In addition to the delegates, the following agents were present: Messrs. Henry Barnes, Charles Gething, William Breakwall, and Edward Williams.

The principal object of the conference was the consideration of the proposed federation scheme for the districts represented, the formation of a board of management, and the consideration of a general permanent relief fund. Mr. Henry Rust, of West Bromwich presided.....”

Dudley and District News 12/3/1881

“On Monday morning a conference of miners’ delegates was opened at the LITTLE SWAN INN, Horsley Fields, Wolverhampton. Representatives were present from the various mining districts of North and South Staffordshire, East Worcestershire, and Cannock Chase.....”

1881 Census

166, Pipers Row – LITTLE SWAN

- [1] *George Crane* (41), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Alice Crane* (36), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Charles E. David Crane* (8), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Alice Crane* (6), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *George William Crane* (4), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Ellen Crane* (15 months), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Elizabeth Parkes* (18), visitor, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Thomas B Fidler* (22), barman, born Codsall;
- [9] *Sarah Clemson* (25), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [10] *Walter Wheeler* (48), ostler;
- [11] *Elizabeth Lawton* (19), general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [12] *Catherine Munn* (17), house maid, born Wolverhampton;
- [13] *Harriet Jones* (16), domestic servant, born Arley, Worcestershire:

Evening Express 5/4/1881

“An adjourned conference of miners’ delegates representing South Staffordshire, East Worcestershire, North Staffordshire, and Cannock Chase districts has been held today, at the LITTLE SWAN, Horsley Fields.

The proceedings were private, but representatives of the press were subsequently informed that the delegates paid in the levy of a halfpenny per member for their respective districts for the purpose of trade organisations, and that it was decided that the districts should be organised and the subscriptions paid to the secretary monthly. A committee and board of management were also appointed.”

Dudley and District News 9/4/1881

“An adjourned conference of miners’ delegates was held at the LITTLE SWAN INN, Horseley Fields. Wolverhampton, on Tuesday morning. Mr. Henry Rust, of West Bromwich, presided. Representatives were present from the various mining districts of North and South Staffordshire, East Worcestershire, Cannock Chase, and West Bromwich. It will be remembered that the principal objects of the conference which met in the town on the 4th of March were the consideration of the proposed federation scheme for the districts represented, the formation of a Board of Management to control the federation, and a permanent relief fund. It was then decided that a Board of Management should be formed, consisting of one member from each of the five following districts: Darlaston, North Staffordshire, Cannock Chase, Gornal and Old Hill (together), of this Board Mr. Rust was appointed president. It was also resolved that the delegates should use their influence with the men whom they represented to secure a monthly contribution of ½d per head to the Central Relief Fund, and the deliberations of the conference were adjourned until districts might collect and pay in the contributions to the secretary. Tuesday’s proceedings were held in private, but the press

was informed that the money had been paid in. It was arranged that the contribution should be fixed at ½d per head every lunar month. A further Board of Management was formed, and a committee for the better conduct of the internal working of the Board, and a long discussion was carried on upon the theme of better organization.”

Evening Express 30/5/1881 - Advert

“Wanted, a steady, active Girl, about 17 or 18.
Apply, LITTLE SWAN, Horsely Fields.”

WANTED, a steady, active Girl, about 17 or 18.—Apply,
Little Swan, Horsely-Fields. d1943

Evening Express 28/6/1881

“This afternoon a quarterly meeting of the Federation of Miners’ Associations, represented by the delegates of North and South Staffordshire, Darlaston, Cannock Chase, Salop, and East Worcestershire, was held at the LITTLE SWAN INN, Horsley Fields, Wolverhampton, when the dispute between the miners of Messrs. John Bagnall and Company and Messrs. Cox and Mellor and the employers, respecting the wages, was discussed, as also the finances of the Federation.

Mr. Rust, of West Bromwich, presided.....

With reference to the Bently dispute, Mr. Gething read a resume of the proceedings under which the men struck work against the reduction of their wages. After fully considering the whole question the following resolution was passed: “That this meeting hereby expresses its entire satisfaction with the action of the Bentley miners, who recently resisted a reduction of 3d per day, which would have brought their wages below the scale now in force in South Staffordshire, but at the same time we regret to learn that certain employers at Birchills are paying 1½d per stint less than the recognised scale. This meeting, therefore, hereby determines to appoint a deputation from this Board to have an interview with those employers in order to induce them to pay their men according to the scale, and empower such deputation to take action to enforce the foregoing resolution.....”

Evening Express 23/8/1881

“Borough Annual Licensing Sessions.....

With respect to the license of the LITTLE SWAN, Horsley Fields, the license would only be renewed for the old premises in Horsley Fields, and used as hitherto.”

Alterations were approved in 1881.

Dudley and District News 15/10/1881

“The ninety first quarterly meeting of the Wolverhampton and Tipton District of the Ancient Order of Foresters, was held at the LITTLE SWAN INN, Horsley Fields, on Monday afternoon. Bro. G. Parkes, DCR, in the chair. There were forty delegates present.....”

Evening Star 13/1/1882 - Advert

“Wanted, a steady, active Girl, about 17, accustomed to children.
Apply LITTLE SWAN, Horseley Fields.”

1891 Census

Lower Horseley Fields – The LITTLE SWAN

- [1] George Crane (51), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Alice Crane (46), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Alice Crane (16), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Agnes Crane (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Eliza Bullwich (?) (41), barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Florence S. Haycock (20), barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] Lizzie Bentley (22), barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] Annie E. Mee (18), barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] Amelia Allen (16), general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [10] Mary Westwood (13), nurse, born Wolverhampton;
- [11] Isaiah Fisher (54), brewer, born Wolverhampton;

1911 Census

166, Horseley Field

- [1] *George William Crane* (34), manager licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Rose Crane* (25), wife, married 1 year, born West Bromwich;
- [3] *Alice Davies* (36), sister, assisting in the business, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *John Crane Davies* (18), nephew, pattern maker, born Codsall;
- [5] *George Henry Davies* (15), nephew, key smith, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Horace Willoughby Davies* (14), nephew, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Ada Jane Jennings* (29), servant, barmaid, born West Bromwich;
- [8] *Florence Jane Fellows* (28), servant, barmaid, born Moxley;
- [9] *Daisy Arnold* (25), servant, barmaid, born Princes End;
- [10] *Rupert William Lewis* (29), ostler, born Wolverhampton:

New toilets were built in 1913.

Particulars of Sale Monday, September 1st, 1919.

“.....The LITTLE SWAN, Horseley Fields & Pipers Row, Wolverhampton, which Messrs Boswell & Tomlins, FAI, will submit for sale by Auction.....

The Excellently situated Old-established Freehold Public House, with Brewery Attached, known as the LITTLE SWAN, occupying a commanding central position in the busiest part of the Borough of Wolverhampton, with imposing elevations and frontages to Horseley Fields and Pipers Row of 34ft 4in and 60ft 11in respectively.

For generations this house has been recognised as one of the most popular and extensively patronized houses of call in the Midland Counties, and has carried on a large and lucrative business.

The premises are extensive and conveniently arranged to cope with a large volume of trade; they can be easily and economically controlled, and these advantages together with the unrivalled reputation of the house must strongly appeal to all interested in the Licensed Trade.

Accommodation. The Cellars comprise two spacious Ale Cellars, two Wine and Spirit Cellars and a Fermenting Room. Access to the cellars is by a rolling way from the yard, and by a Stairway from the Vaults on The Ground Floor which consists of a spacious and excellently appointed Vaults extending from Horseley Fields to Pipers Row, with entrances from both Thoroughfares and with access to yard; Snug, Front Smoke Room, Bar Parlour, Outdoor Department, Kitchen with Range, Larder, Wash-house with sink, hot and cold water; also passage with staircase by which The First Floor is approached. The accommodation of this Floor includes a Roomy Landing and Corridor, leading off which are Sitting Room 16ft long by 16ft wide with marble mantel and tiled hearth and grate; Bedroom 15ft long by 16ft wide; Bedroom 15ft 2in long by 11ft 10in wide; Bedroom 19ft long by 11ft 4in wide; Bedroom 12ft 4in long by 11ft 2in wide; Bath Room with bath, hot and cold water, Lavatory and WC, large Club Room 56ft long by 14ft 6in wide fitted with three firegrates and also a staircase to The Second Floor which comprises two Bedrooms and a Clothes Closet. Electric light is installed throughout the premises.

In the large Paved Yard access to which is by a double gateway Entrance from Pipers Row, is a range of two-storey buildings providing if required at any future time first-class home brewing facilities, two Stables and Coach-house with Malt Room and Store Room over, also Coalhouse and the necessary sanitary accommodation as shown on Plan.....”

Alterations were approved in 1923

It closed in 1981.

It was demolished in 1985.

Check SWAN, Horseley Fields.



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By order of Mr. F. S. Hooper.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st, 1919.

Particulars

With PLANS and PHOTOGRAPHS of

That Valuable Old - Established, Free, Freehold Public House, with Brewery attached.

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Horseley Fields
& Pipers Row,
WOLVERHAMPTON.

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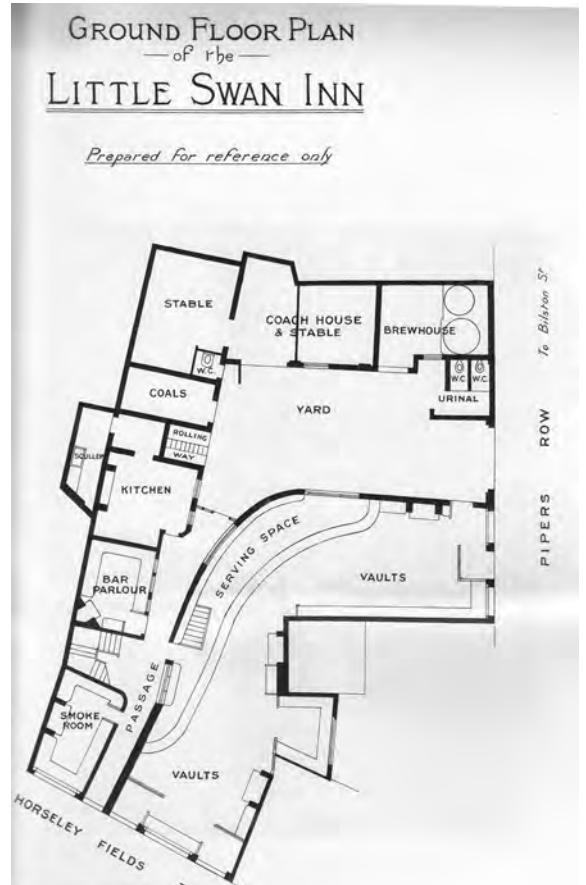
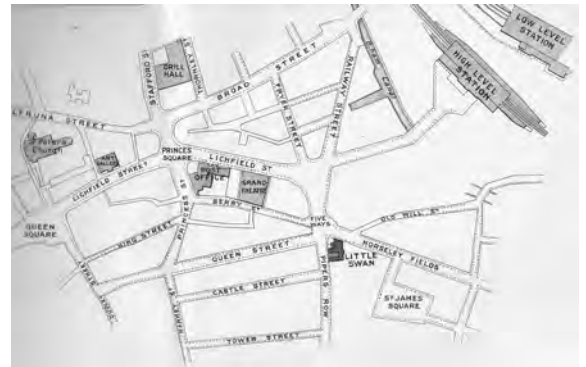
BOSWELL & TOMLINS, F.A.I.

will submit for SALE BY AUCTION on the above date, subject to Conditions of Sale, at the

"STAR & GARTER HOTEL,"
Wolverhampton.

At 11 o'clock p.m. prompt.

Further information may be obtained from Messrs. STIRK & CO., Solicitors, Lichfield Street, and from the AUCTIONEERS, 88 & 89, Darlington Street, all of Wolverhampton.



INTERIOR OF VAULTS.



ELEVATION TO PIPERS ROW.

LITTLE SWAN

Wheelers Fold, (Lichfield Street), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Sparrow [1861]
John Hemingsley [1871]

LICENSEES

John Stirk [1822] – [1830]
Thomas Cotton [1833] – [1835]
Benjamin Jordan [1841] – [1861]
Mrs. Harriet Groom [1868] – [1881]

NOTES

It was situated next door to the PIG AND WHISTLE and to the rear of the POSADA.

It was originally the ROYAL BALLOON. [1822]

Its name was changed to BALLOON. [1841], [1858]

BALLOON TAVERN [1850]

Thomas Cotton, retail brewer, Wheelers Fold. [1833]
Thomas Cotton, retailer of beer, Wheelers Fold. [1835]

Benjamin Jordan, beerhouse keeper, Wheelers Fold, Lichfield Street. [1858]

1861 Census

Wheelers Fold – The BALLOON

- [1] *Benjamin Jordan* (45), victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Mary Jordan* (52), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Benjamin Jordan* (19), house carpenter (apprentice), born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Julia Jordan* (8), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 12/6/1861

“*Benjamin Jordan* and his wife, *Mary Jordan*, landlord and landlady of the BALLOON INN, Berry Street, were charged with having stolen £1 13s, the property of a man named Peter Lowe, living near Coseley. Mr. Claydon appeared in defence. Lowe, it appears came into Wolverhampton on the previous evening, and knowing the prisoners, went to their house and stayed there all night. He was perfectly sober when he retired to rest at about nine o’clock, and while undressing himself he counted his money to see that it was safe; it consisted of a sovereign and thirteen shilling pieces. He had a room to himself, and his bed was made on a sofa, by the side of which he placed his trousers containing the money. When he awoke in the morning he found his trouser had been removed, and on making inquiries he discovered them on the bed of the male prisoner in an adjoining room. Immediately that he got them he felt for the money, and found that it was gone, and when he inquired about it he was only laughed at. He therefore went to the police-station and gave information of what had occurred, and shortly afterwards the house was visited by Police-constable Mingay. Mingay found the male prisoner in bed, and the conduct of the female prisoner was such that he also took her into custody. She was continually running up and down the stairs, and taking money from between the bed and mattress. In defence Mr. Claydon called witnesses to show that when the prosecutor went

to the BALLOON INN on Wednesday evening he was in a state of intoxication; that before going to bed he had spent all his money, and wanted more drink on credit; that when he retired to rest it was after twelve and not nine o'clock; and that he spent the greater part of the night with the male prisoner, whom he left to go and lie upon the sofa in the middle of the night. The prosecutor said this was not true, and the case was adjourned till Saturday in order he might produce evidence to contradict it."

AND

"*Benjamin Jordan* and his wife *Mary Jordan*, were brought up on remand from the previous Thursday, charged with having stolen the sum of £1 13s, the property of a man named Peter Lowe. Mr. Claydon again appeared on behalf of the prisoners. The case having been adjourned in order to give the prosecutor an opportunity to call witnesses, and prove he was not in a state of intoxication, as represented in the defence, and to show also that he had money in his possession before he went to bed. Two witnesses were called for this purpose, but their evidence tended rather to support the defence than the statement given by Lowe at the previous hearing. The prisoners were discharged with a caution."

Wolverhampton Chronicle 25/9/1861

"Adjourned Borough Licensing Meeting....

Mr. Underhill then applied on behalf of the following persons for the renewal of licenses, the same having been suspended for various offences....

Benjamin Jordan, the BALLOON TAVERN, Wheeler's Fold; for harbouring prostitutes and general bad conduct....

Mr. Sparrow, owner of the BALLOON INN, Wheeler's Fold, made a personal application for the renewal of the license to this house, which had been suspended in consequence of the bad conduct of his last tenant. After hearing the application, the magistrates retired for a short time. On their return into court the mayor announced in consequence of the favourable report laid before them by inspector Lavery, the Bench had decided to grant all the applications, but with the express understanding, that should complaints again be made against those parties whose licenses had been temporarily suspended for misconduct their licenses would be most assuredly suspended altogether. In the case of Mr. Sparrow, the license would be granted only on the condition that it should be transferred to a new tenant...."

Mrs. *Harriet Groom*, beer retailer, Wheelers Fold. [1868], [1870]

1871 Census

Wheelers Fold – LITTLE SWAN

- [1] *Harriet Groom* (27), unmarried, innkeeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Theresa Groom* (8), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *William Brown* (26), godson, clerk in office, born Newcastle upon Tyne:

1881 Census

Wheelers Fold – LITTLE SWAN

- [1] *Harriet Groom* (37), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Theresa Groom* (17), daughter, born Wolverhampton, deaf and unsighted since birth;
- [3] *William Chapman* (21), lodger, fishmonger, born Bilston;
- [4] *William Brown* (38), lodger, clothes dealer, born Hanley, Staffordshire:

It closed in 1883 and was demolished.

LOCOMOTIVE

1, Stafford Road, (1, Stafford Street), (Waterloo Road), Five Ways, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Andrew Groves [1871]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. (leased from 1892) (acquired in 1899)

LICENSEES

Henry Lee [1866]
John Booth [1871] – [1884]
James F Steward [1891]
Richard Forrester [1900] – [1904]
James William Reid [1912]
Arthur Davis [1916] – [1921]
Bert Adey (1921 – [])

NOTES

1, Stafford Road [1881], [1891], [1911], [1912]
1, Stafford Street

It had a beerhouse license.

Blackcountryman (Spring 2004)

“.....the LOCOMOTIVE public house where railwaymen who lived and worked in this part of Wolverhampton used to drink.....”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 22/8/1866

“The annual Session for the renewal and granting of spirit licenses was held at the Public Office, Garrick Street, yesterday. The Magistrates on the Bench were the Mayor (J. C. Smith, Esq.) R. Hicklin, J. Ford, G. L. Underhill, C. B. Mander, and T. S. Simpkins, Esqs.....

LOCOMOTIVE INN, Waterloo Road.

Mr. Underhill applied on behalf of Mr. *Henry Lee*, the landlord of this house. It is situated at the bottom of Waterloo Road, and the corner of the lane leading to Dunstall. As showing him the difference of opinion, on the question of licensed houses, existing even among the gentlemen residents of the locality, he had in this case a memorial signed by Mr. H. B. Whitehouse, Mr. I. Jenks, and other respectable and influential inhabitants praying the Magistrates to grant the application, so that the people of Wolverhampton differed greatly in their opinion as to what was a nuisance, and whilst in some localities they were anxious to let public-houses remain beerhouses, others, with more good sense, he thought, were equally desirous that they should be raised to the dignity of licensed houses. The only opposition to the application was from Mr. Rudler, the landlord of the WELLINGTON INN, 15 yards from the house occupied by his client, and who had during the past year been fined for some offences against the tenor of his license. Mr. Thurstans opposed on behalf of Mr. Rudler, and said he could not see how the offence committed by him could be any argument in the consideration of this application. Considering the short distance the house occupied by applicant was from the WELLINGTON and the fact was he contended that the latter supplied all the accommodation needed, he hoped the Bench would not see fit to grant the application.....

The Magistrates then retired, and on re-entering the Court the Mayor announced that they had decided to grant licenses to the following:– Mr. Thomas Griffiths, Mr. Robert Jessop; Mr. Parsons; and Mr. Perry. The other applications were refused.”

1871 Census

Stafford Road - LOCOMOTIVE INN

- [1] *John Booth* (30), publican, born Enville, Staffordshire;
- [2] *Mary Booth* (22), wife, born Shiffnal, Shropshire;
- [3] *Sarah Booth* (66), mother, widow, born Kingswinford;
- [4] *Mary Thompson* (14), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

John Booth, beer retailer, Stafford Street. [1872]

1881 Census

1, Stafford Road – LOCOMOTIVE

- [1] *John Booth* (40), beer retailer, born Enville;
- [2] *Mary Booth* (32), wife, born Shifnal;
- [3] *Mary Yates* (22), sister in law, born Shifnal;
- [4] *Mary Booth* (10), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Emma Booth* (8), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *John Booth* (5), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Lilly Booth* (1), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Sarah Bauden* (15), general servant, born Tipton:

1891 Census

1, Stafford Road – LOCOMOTIVE INN

- [1] *James F. Steward* (38), beer retailer, born Penn;
- [2] *Hannah Steward* (35), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *James F. Steward* (17), son, manufacturer's clerk, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *John S. A. Steward* (11), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Nancy V. Steward* (6), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Florence E. Steward* (4), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Harry L. Steward* (2), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Frank Steward* (1), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Hannah Hartshorn* (20), general servant, born New Invention: [Willenhall.]

James F. Steward – see also GREAT WESTERN.

1901 Census

1, Stafford Road

- [1] *Richard Forrester* (37), unmarried, beer retailer, born Bilston;
- [2] *Owen Johns* (23), barman, born Cheltenham:

James William Reid = James William Read

1911 Census

No. 1, Stafford Road

- [1] *James William Read* (36), public house manager, born Acton, Middlesex;
- [2] *Phoebe Rose Read* (30), wife, married 5 years, born Watford, Hertfordshire;
- [3] *James Earnest Read* (4), son, born Watford, Hertfordshire;
- [4] *Stanley Bernard Read* (3), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Elizabeth Maddox* (17), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Bert Adey was an ex-boxer.

Alterations were approved in 1931.

It closed in 1976.

Demolished

LONDON AND NORTH WESTERN HOTEL

24, (Great) Berry Street, (Lichfield Street), (Victoria Square), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Showell's Brewery Co. Ltd. (leased)
Samuel Allsopp and Sons Ltd.
Ind Coope and Allsopp
Ansells Ltd. [1966]

LICENSEES

Frederick John Webb [1873]
J H Guy [1879]
Henry Glover [1881]
William Miles [1884]
John Richards [1892]
Francis J Zellar [1896]
George W Gardom [1901]
Benjamin Wilkinson [1925]
Harold Chatwin [1931] – [1934]

NOTES

24, Berry Street
Lichfield Street [1901], [1911], [1931]

It was built on the site of the COCK.

Evening Express 4/3/1881

“On Monday evening, at Mr. *H. Glover's*, the LONDON AND NORTH WESTERN HOTEL, Berry Street, Court Honest Hope, No.2633, in conjunction with Court Good Samaritan, No.4074, celebrated the moving of the first named court to the LONDON AND NORTH WESTERN HOTEL. A very good spread was put upon the table, at 7.30pm, by the new host Mr. *H. Glover*, to which about 100 members sat down.

After the cloth was drawn Mr. Green (Stipendiary Magistrates' clerk) was voted to the chair, supported right and left by Mr. Corke, Queen Street; Mr. Saunders, solicitor, Queen Street; Mr. Eaton, Darlington Street; and faced by Councillor Cousins in the vice chair.

The chairman, before submitting the usual loyal toasts, said he had been connected with Foresters and other kindred societies for a number of years, and he was pleased to learn that the AOF were the strongest body of any friendly society in Wolverhampton, there being between 4,000 and 5,000 members in the town. He wished them all the success they could possibly have.

The Vice Chairman (Mr. Councillor Cousins) then gave the toast of 'Success to Court Honest Hope', coupling with it the names of Bros. W. Smallwood and Williams, as the secretaries of the respective Courts. Mr. Smallwood, on behalf of the last named Court, said it was in a very satisfactory condition, as they saved last year £83 clear. Bro. Williams responded on behalf of Court Good Samaritan.....”

Evening Express 13/8/1881

“On Tuesday evening last the members of the Flower of the Forest Lodge, UOFG, (No.1176 of the Wolverhampton district), held their anniversary dinner at Brother *Glover's*, NORTH WESTERN HOTEL, Great Berry Street, Wolverhampton, when about 70 members and visitors sat down at five o'clock to an excellent repast, served up in a praiseworthy manner by the worthy host and hostess.....”

Evening Express 24/9/1881

“William Ives (27), of Cannock Road, an Army Reserve man, who is employed at the Great Western Works, Stafford Road, was charged under remand with violently assaulting James Maloney, of 56, Bell Street, an out porter at the High Level Station.

The prosecutor, who appeared in Court with a bandage over his left temple, stated that he was going up Berry Street on the 9th of September, about 20 minutes to 11 at night, when he saw the defendant strike a young woman. Prosecutor went across the street and ‘shoved him away’, upon which defendant picked up a brick and struck him over the temple, knocking him down insensible.

In answer to Mr. R. A. Willcock, who appeared for defendant, he admitted that the young woman was Lizzie Wood, alias Price, with whom he cohabited, but denied that she was a prostitute. He did not know that the girl had accosted Ives, and solicited him.

According to the evidence of three witnesses, named James Mullins, striker, of Horsley Fields, who, like the prosecutor, said he did not know how many times he had been convicted; Elizabeth Blood, a prostitute; and the woman Wood, the defendant asked the latter to treat him, and when she replied that she had no money, he struck her two slight blows. The prosecutor then came up, pushed Ives away, who in return struck him with a brick. After the assault the prosecutor was removed to the Hospital, and defendant was apprehended later on, when he stated that he threw the brick in self-defence.

Mr. Willcock said his client was a respectable married man, who had been employed at the Stafford Road Works for a number of years, and had received a good character on leaving the army. On this particular night he was on his way home when he was accosted by the two women (Wood and Blood), and, because he resisted their advances, he was knocked down by the prosecutor, who was the bully of one of them. It had been admitted that Ives was sober, and he contended that this circumstance completely negated the idea of his having asked the girl to treat him. When he was struck by Maloney he picked up the brick in self-defence, and, although it might be a mistake of judgment to throw it, still it was what many another person would have done when they were attacked by the associates of prostitutes.

A servant girl, employed at the NORTH WESTERN HOTEL, Berry Street, near to which place the assault took place, stated that the two girls accosted Ives. He did not strike Wood, but the prosecutor came up and knocked him down, and then he picked up the brick, and threw it at him, and ran off, followed by a number of men, who knocked him down.

The Bench, considering the surroundings, thought it very improbable that Ives asked the woman to treat him, and they believed that he was struck first. Had he used his fist in self-defence they would have dismissed the case, but he was not justified in using a brick, and he would be fined in the mitigated penalty of 10s and the costs.”

Evening Express 6/10/1881

“In our report of Monday’s proceedings in court an assault, in which a woman’s jaw was broken, was said to have taken place in the LONDON AND NORTH WESTERN HOTEL. This was not so. The parties met in another house in Berry Street, and had words, after which they left, and the attack took place in the street.”

It was rebuilt in 1891.

NORTH WESTERN [1892], [1896]

LONDON AND NORTH WESTERN COMMERCIAL HOTEL [1931]

1901 Census

Lichfield Street – LONDON AND NORTH WESTERN HOTEL

- [1] George W. Gardom (58), licensed victualler, born Epsom, Surrey;
- [2] Sarah J. Gardom (48), wife, born Dawking [Dorking?], Surrey;
- [3] Percy W. Gardom (23), son, billiard marker, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Clotilda H. S. Gardom (21), daughter, barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Ernst W. Gardom (17), son, barman, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Guy Bertram Gardom (15), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] Sidney Gardom (12), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] Georgina Phoebe Gardom (10), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] Charles H. Williams (22), barman, born Tintern Park, Monmouthshire;

George W. Gardom – see also BLUE BALL.

Bilston & Willenhall Times 3/1/1925

“Charles Broadbent, 166, Leach Green Lane, Rednall, pleaded guilty at the Wolverhampton Police Court on Tuesday to a charge of obtaining food, value 10s 6d, from the L. AND N.W. HOTEL, Victoria Square, by false pretences, saying he was an inspector under the Housing Act. *Benjamin Wilkinson*, licensee of the hotel, said he had no reason to doubt the man’s word at the time, but later became suspicious, and finding certain statements made about local firms were untrue, he communicated with the police. Prisoner was sent to gaol for two months with hard labour.”

It closed c.1967.

It became a casino and later a dance venue.

It was integrated into the Britannia Hotel.



Map 1896



2011

LONDON AND NORTH WESTERN

Bushbury Lane, Bushbury, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Mary Blakesley [] - **1881**;
Mrs. Sarah Blakesley (**1881** - [1896]
C George [1925]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

1881 Census

Bushbury Lane – public house

- [1] Sarah A. Blakesley (34), unmarried, beer seller, born London;
- [2] Alfred Blakesley (14), brother, scholar, born Bushbury:

1891 Census

Bushbury Lane – LONDON AND NORTH WESTERN INN, public house

- [1] Sarah Blakesley (52), widow, beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Florence Blakesley (22), daughter, beerhouse keeper's assistant, born Bushbury;
- [3] Emma Jones (30), daughter, married, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Henry Blakesley (11), son, scholar, born Bushbury;
- [5] Alfred E. Jones (3), grandson, born Bushbury;
- [6] James H. Jones (9 months), grandson, born Bushbury:

Mrs. Sarah Blakesley, beer retailer, Bushbury Lane, Bushbury. [1896]

[1931]

LONDON AND NORTH WESTERN STATION REFRESHMENT ROOMS

Railway Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

London Midland and North Western Railway Co.

LICENSEES

Mrs. Catherine (Stanway) Massey [1871] – [1881]

NOTES

1871 Census

LONDON AND NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY STATION REFRESHMENT ROOMS

[1] *Catherine Stanway* (40), widow, licensed victualler, born Ashted, Warwickshire;

[2] *Kate Stanway* (14), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Alice Kate Boothe* (7), visitor, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

[Ashted is now part of Birmingham.]

1881 Census

London and North Western Railway Station

[1] *Catherine Massey* (50), widow, licensed victualler, born Birmingham;

[2] *Kate Stanway* (25), daughter, no occupation, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Annie Checkitts* (20), barmaid, born West Bromwich;

[4] *Lucy Longford* (23), barmaid, born Buckingham;

[5] *Ann Reynolds* (20), general servant, born Wolverhampton;

[6] *May Hopley* (23), general servant, born Birmingham:

LORD JOHN RUSSELL

31, Dudley Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Edward Holland [1833] – [1851]
Thomas Miller [1855] – [1861]
George Davis Bennett **(1863 – [1865]**

NOTES

LORD JOHN RUSSELL TAVERN [1850]
LORD JOHN RUSSELL [1858], [1861]
LORD RUSSELL [1868]

It had a beerhouse license.

Edward Holland, retail brewer, Dudley Street. [1833]
Edward Holland, retailer of beer, Dudley Street. [1835]

1841 Census

Dudley Street
[1] *Edward Holland* (40), publican;
[2] Sarah Holland (35);
[3] Elizabeth Moore (15), fs;
[4] Sarah Laxoes (15), born Staffordshire:

1851 Census

Dudley Street
[1] *Edward Holland* (52), widower, victualler, born Sherif Hales, Shropshire;
[2] Mary Ann Bayliss (28), servant, housekeeper, born Bridgnorth;
[3] Sarah Ann Bayliss (3), servant's daughter, born Wolverhampton;
[4] Mary Offland (21), general servant, born Edgmont, Shropshire:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 22/8/1855

“Mr. Walker renewed an application for a license to the LORD JOHN RUSSELL INN, situate in Dudley Street, on behalf of Mr. *Miller*. The license had been withdrawn some time ago in consequence of the misconduct of Mr. *Holland*, a late tenant. He thought the magistrates would not say that because five years ago a license had been withdrawn they would never consent to its being restored. A respectably signed requisition was presented, including the names of Messrs. Rogers and Sons. The magistrates said that a petition had been signed by the Messrs. Rogers against the granting of a single license. Mr. Walker proceeded to state that if the license were granted it would not be used for Miller and Jenson's eating-house. Mr. Underhill opposed the application on the ground that it was not a bona fide application for a license – that Mr. *Miller* sought to obtain a license to afford to his customers in the eating house that which they could get at the house of Mr. Icke near at hand, or at other public houses in the street. If the application had been made for a license to the eating house, the magistrates would have been more likely to have listened to the application. The Magistrates, after retiring to consult, refused to grant the license.”

Thomas Miller, beerhouse keeper, 31, Dudley Street. [1858]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 25/8/1858

“Mr. E. J. Hayes made an application on behalf of Mr. *Miller* for a license for the LORD JOHN RUSSELL, in Dudley Street, and in doing so he strongly urged upon the Bench the fact that the license would not apply to the eating house with which Mr. *Miller* was connected. Mr. [Henry] Underhill opposed the application. Application refused.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 8/12/1858 - Advert

“Wanted, a respectable Female as Barmaid.

None need apply whose character will not bear the strictest investigation.

Apply Mr. *Thomas Miller*, LORD JOHN RUSSELL INN, Dudley Street, Wolverhampton.”

1861 Census

Dudley Street – LORD JOHN RUSSELL

[1] Caroline Bullock (23), barmaid, born Wolverhampton;

[2] Eliza Roberts (19), house servant, born Wolverhampton;

[3] Michael Hoban (37), boarder, army sergeant, 61st Reg, born Ireland;

[4] Joseph Dunn (38), boarder, 61st Reg, born Yate, Gloucestershire:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 24/7/1861

“The following persons have given notice of their intention to apply at the borough licensing meeting, appointed to be held on Tuesday, the 20th August, for victuallers’ licenses.....

Thomas Miller, LORD JOHN RUSSELL INN, Dudley Road.....”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 15/4/1863 - Advert

“Removal. LORD JOHN RUSSELL INN, Dudley Street, Wolverhampton.

George Davis Bennett begs to inform his Friends and the Public generally that he has Removed from the SUMMER HOUSE, Whitmore Reans, to the LORD JOHN RUSSELL INN, Dudley Street, Wolverhampton, adjoining Messrs. Jenson and Miller’s. It will be his constant care to supply his customers with Home-Brewed Ales of the best description and choicest qualities. His patrons may rest assured that no effort shall be wanting on his part to merit that patronage he now respectfully solicits.

Good Stabling.”

George David Bennett, beer retailer, 31, Dudley Street. [1864], [1865]

LORD NELSON

50, Salop Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Thomas Davey [1871]
Benjamin Walford [1892]
Alfred Richard Perry [1899], [1907]
Frank Myatt Ltd.
Ansell's Ltd. [1962]

LICENSEES

Richard Harper [1833] – [1836]
William Griffiths James [1864}
James Bentley [1868] – [1872]
Edwin Cooper [] – **1881**;
William Clarke (**1881** – [1896]
Benjamin Walford [1899]
Alfred Richard Perry (**1899** – [1912]
Val Bowyer []

NOTES

NELSON [1881], [1907]

It was originally an unnamed beerhouse.

Richard Harper, retail brewer, Salop Street. [1833]
Richard Harper, retailer of beer, Salop Street. [1835]

London Gazette 27/1/1865

“*William Griffiths James* (sued as William James), now and for about four weeks last past residing in furnished lodgings in the house of Thomas Major, in Jenner-street, Wolverhampton, in the county of Stafford, Sinker, and during such time working as a Moulder, previously thereto and for about three weeks residing in lodgings at the house of the said Thomas Major, at Monmore-green, in the township of Wolverhampton aforesaid, and during such time out of business or employment, previously thereto and for about two months residing at the NELSON INN, in Salop-street, Wolverhampton aforesaid, and during such time carrying on the business of a Retail Brewer, previously thereto and for about one year and four months residing at the FOUNTAIN INN, Dudley-road, Wolverhampton aforesaid, during such time carrying on the business of a Retail Brewer, and during four months of such time working as a Moulder, previously thereto and far about one year and six months residing in Franchise-street, in Wolverhampton aforesaid, and during such time working as a Moulder, previously thereto and for about three years residing in Paradise- street, in Wolverhampton aforesaid, and during such time working as a Moulder, previously thereto and for about three years residing at Sheffield, in the county of York, and during such time carrying on the business of a Licensed Victualler, adjudicated bankrupt on the 10th day of December, 1864. An Order of Discharge was granted by the County Court of Staffordshire, holden at Wolverhampton, on the 19th day of January, 1865.”

James Bentley = James Bently

James Bentley, beer retailer, 50, Salop Street. [1868], [1870], [1872]

1871 Census

Salop Street – LORD NELSON

- [1] *James Bently* (37), hay dealer, born Worfield, Shropshire;
- [2] *Sarah Bently* (36), wife, born Shrewsbury;
- [3] *John Bently* (13), son, scholar, born Tettenhall;
- [4] *James Bently* (1 month), born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *William Jarratt* (30), boarder, general labourer, born Marston, Staffordshire:

1881 Census

50, Salop Street

- [1] *Edwin Cooper* (35), beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Alice Cooper* (37), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Millie Cooper* (7), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Lynus Cooper* (4), son, born Wolverhampton:

Evening Express 11/5/1881 - Advert

“Wrought Iron Brewing Boiler for Sale, cheap; as good as new.
NELSON INN, Salop Street.”

It was rebuilt in 1883.

1891 Census

50, Salop Street

- [1] *William Clark* (67), publican, born Tibberton, Worcestershire;
- [2] *Jane Clark* (63), wife, born Tibberton, Worcestershire:

William Clark, beer retailer, 50, Salop Street. [1896]

Alterations were approved in 1899.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 6/9/1899

“For sale old licensed freehold beerhouse LORD NELSON INN occupied by Mr. *Walford*.”

1901 Census

50, Salop Street

- [1] *Alfred R. Perry* (44), beerhouse keeper, blind one eye, born Birmingham;
- [2] *Eliza Perry* (41), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Tilly Perry* (17), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Alice Perry* (10), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

Alfred Richard Perry, beer retailer, 50, Salop Street. [1904], [1912]

‘Particulars of Licensed Houses’ – Borough Justices (January 1907)

“Good premises, having been rebuilt. Yard door opens into common yard.”

1911 Census

50, Salop Street – LORD NELSON INN

- [1] *Alfred Richard Perry* (54), beerhouse keeper, brewer, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Eliza Perry* (51), wife, married 28 years, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Alice Perry* (20), daughter, assists in the business, born Wolverhampton:

Val Bowyer was brewing here in 1922.

Letter dated 19th January 1956

“We, Frank Myatt Limited, of Aston Brewery, Birmingham 6, hereby consent to the surrender of our interest in the existing restricted license of HARLEY’S VAULTS, Queens Square, Wolverhampton in connection with the application to be made by Doris Banbery at the First Session of the Wolverhampton General Annual Licensing Meeting on the seventh day of February 1956 for a new Publican’s License in respect of the NELSON, Salop Street, Wolverhampton.”

It closed in 1964.

The new building was reopened on 5th December 1957.

It closed in 2004.

It was demolished in 2006.

LORD RAGLAN

285, (164), (86), (88), Great Brickkiln Street / Raglan Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Elizabeth Meanley [1871]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1891], [1907]
Courage Ltd. [1977]
Inntrepreneur Ltd. [1995]

LICENSEES

Mrs. Elizabeth Meanley [1860] – [1874]
George Garner [1881]
Charles Plant [1884] – [1896]
John Rudge (1891 – [1907] manager
Richard Rogers [1901] ?
William Simcox [1904] ?
Mrs. Sarah Ann Simcox [1911] – [1921]
Tommy Burton []
Chico Arnez [1979]
William 'Bill' Kendrick [1988] – [1989]
Geoffrey Bangham []
Malcolm Chapman [] – 1995);
Roger F Monk (1995 – []
Anthony Powell [1999]

NOTES

Great Brickkiln Street [1860], [1868]
88, Great Brickkiln Street [1861]
86, Great Brickkiln Street [1871], [1873]
164, Great Brickkiln Street [1881], [1884], [1891]
285, Great Brickkiln Street [1901], [1916], [1921], [1931]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 25/8/1858

“.....Mr. Underhill applied for a license for a new public house to be erected by Mrs. *Elizabeth Meanley*, in Brickkiln Street. Mr. James Walker opposed. Application granted.....”

It was a three storey Georgian style building.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 6/2/1861 - Advert

“Monday, February 18th. Properties in Little Brickkiln Street and Stafford Street, Wolverhampton. By Messrs. Aston and Sollom. To be Sold by Auction (by direction of the Trustees under the will of the late Thomas Perry, Locksmith, deceased), on Monday, the 18th day of February, 1861, at six o'clock in the evening, at the house of Mrs. *Meanley*, the LORD RAGLAN INN, Great Brickkiln Street, Wolverhampton, subject to conditions then to be read, the undermentioned Freehold Properties....”

**THE LORD
RAGLAN**
Great Brickkiln St

**UNDER NEW
MANAGEMENT
RE-OPENING
FRIDAY 16 FEBRUARY**

With guest DJ & Disco
9pm-2am
FREE BUFFET * BAR
OPEN TILL 2am
Contact Angie
(01902) 714371

1996

The Lord Raglan

NEW CLUB OPENING
Friday 3rd March

Telephone: 01902 312313
Great Brick Kiln Street, Wolverhampton
(Next to Blakemore Cash & Carry)

Advert 2000

1861 Census

88, Great Brickkiln Street – RAGLAN ARMS

- [1] *Elizabeth Meanley* (49), widow, licensed victualler, born London;
- [2] *George Meanley* (27), son, washer maker, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Mary Meanley* (23), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Ernest Meanley* (18), son, factor's clerk, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Hope Meanley* (11), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Rose Meanley* (9), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *William Stanley* (23), visitor, chemist's assistant, born Stourport;
- [8] *Harriett Cockill* (28), house servant, born Birmingham:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 6/11/1861 - Advert

“Monday, November 18th, 1861. Freehold Property, in Zoar Street, Wolverhampton.

By Messrs. Aston and Sollom. To be Sold by Auction (by order of the executors of the late Francis Hill, deceased), on Monday, the 18th day of November, 1861, at six o'clock in the evening at the house of Mrs. *Meanly*, the LORD RAGLAN INN, Great Brickkiln Street, Wolverhampton, subject to conditions of sale as may then be produced.....”

1871 Census

86, Great Brickkiln Street – LORD RAGLAN

- [1] *Elizabeth Meanley* (59), widow, licensed victualler, born London;
- [2] *Mary Meanley* (33), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Hope Meanley* (21), son, lock smith, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Rose Meanley* (19), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Robert Marley* (56), boarder, engine fitter, born Oldham, Lancashire;
- [6] *Esther Marley* (52), boarder, born Saddleworth, Yorkshire;
- [7] *Sarah Griffiths* (24), general servant, born Wednesbury:

1881 Census

164, Great Brickkiln Street

- [1] *George Garner* (49), widower, licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Henry Garner* (20), son, licensed assistant, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Annie Garner* (12), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *George Garner* (10), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Susan Benson* (53), widow, housekeeper, born Bridgnorth;
- [6] *Sarah Adnett* (23), domestic servant, born Darlaston;
- [7] *Patrick McCannley* (27), lodger, brewer, born Wolverhampton:

George Garner – see also BOAT.

Charles Plant – see also PIED BULL.

1891 Census

164, Great Brickkiln Street – The LORD RAGLAN

- [1] *John Rudge* (42), manager wine and spirit vaults, born Bilston;
- [2] *Susan Rudge* (41), wife, born Bilston;
- [3] *Albert Rudge* (15), son, scholar, born Bilston;
- [4] *Alice Rudge* (11), daughter, scholar, born Bilston;
- [5] *Arthur Rudge* (8), son, scholar, born Bilston;
- [6] *Nellie Rudge* (6), daughter, scholar, born Bilston;
- [7] *Frederick Rudge* (4), son, born Bilston;
- [8] *Gertrude Rudge* (3), daughter, born Bilston:

1901 Census

285, Great Brick Kiln Street ?

[1] *Richard Rogers* (37), public house manager, born Stafford;

[2] *Jane Rogers* (32), wife, manageress, born Stafford;

[3] *Cecil H. Rogers* (7), son, born Stafford;

[4] *Ellen Malpass* (21), general servant, born Stafford:

'Particulars of Licensed Houses' – Borough Justices (January 1907)

"Large house. Fairly good structure."

1911 Census

Great Brickkiln Street – LORD RAGLAN

[1] *Sarah Ann Simcox* (60), widow, publican, born Bloxwich;

[2] *William Simcox* (26), son, barman, born Smallthorn North, Staffordshire;

[3] *Edith Patterson* (35), daughter, married, born Moseley Village;

[4] *Cecil Patterson* (9), grandson, born Wolverhampton:

The original pub was demolished.

It was rebuilt in 1961.

It reopened on 9th January 1962.

Tommy Burton was born on 10th January 1935 in Bilston.

He was a jazz musician.

The pub became a jazz venue.

He died on 3rd September 2000.

Bill Kendrick was married to *Vivienne*.

Geoffrey Bangham was born on 17th August 1928.

He was married to *Mabel*.

See also *GEORGE STREET VAULTS*, *GEOFFREYS PIANO BAR*, *VINE*, *QUARTER HOUSE*, and *SWAN*, *Sedgley*.

He died on 25th July 2013.

It was rebuilt c.1959 – c.1966.

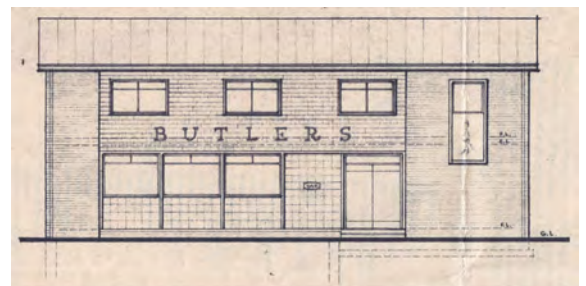
[1998]

It closed in July 2001.

It was damaged in an arson attack on 8th May 2002.

It was demolished in 2006.

A supermarket was built on the site.



Plan 1959

LYCH GATE TAVERN

44, Queen Square, Lich Gate, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Fireside Inns (Black Country Ales)

LICENSEES

Debbie and Richard Humphries **(2012 – [2013])**

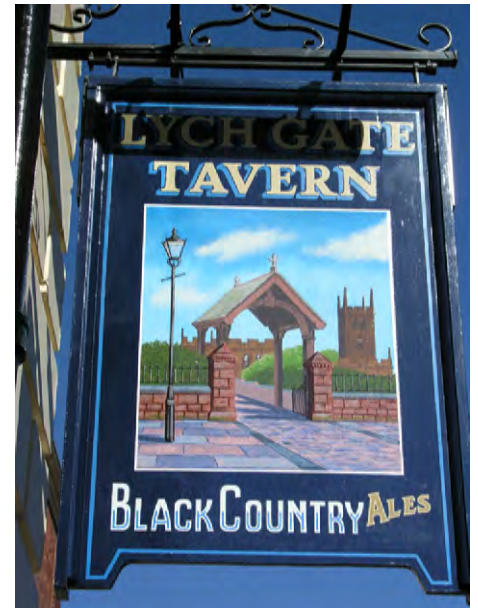
NOTES

It opened on 24th August 2012.

It was formerly a wine vaults, before becoming offices (Lichfield Chambers).

Debbie and Richard Humphries – see also BLACK COUNTRY ARMS, Walsall.

[2016]



2016

MALT CUSHION

Cleveland Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

George Austin [1879]

MALT SHOVEL

40, Walsall Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Rev. George Merrell [1871]
John William Turner [1877]
South Staffordshire Brewery Co. Ltd. [1891]
J. and J. Yardley and Co. Ltd. [1899]

LICENSEES

John Salter [1833] – [1835]
Joseph Clark [1858]
Benjamin Armstrong [1861]
John William Turner [1865] – [1871]
Charles Gnosill [1901]
William Evans [1904] – [1912]
John Tyler [1929]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

John Salter, retail brewer, Walsall Street. [1833]
John Salter, retailer of beer, Walsall Street. [1835]

1861 Census

Walsall Street

- [1] *Benjamin Armstrong* (40), retail brewer, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Ann Armstrong* (34), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Ellen Armstrong* (12), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Lucy Armstrong* (9), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *John Armstrong* (6), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Harry Armstrong* (5), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Anney Armstrong* (14 months), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

London Gazette 20/10/1865

“*Benjamin Armstrong*, now and for the last two months of Middle Vauxhall, Tettenhall-road, Wolverhampton, in the county of Stafford, Boot and Shoe Maker, previously thereto of the VIADUCT INN, Walsall-street, Wolverhampton aforesaid, Licensed Victualler, and Dealer in Ale, Porter, and Tobacco, and formerly of the MALT SHOVEL TAVERN, Walsall-street, Wolverhampton aforesaid, Dealer in Ale, Porter, and Tobacco, having been adjudged bankrupt under a Petition for adjudication of Bankruptcy, filed in the County Court of Staffordshire, holden at Wolverhampton, on the 18th of October, 1865, is hereby required to surrender himself to Charles Gallimore Brown, Esq, a Registrar of the said Court, at the first meeting of creditors to be held before the said Registrar, on the 2nd day of November next, at twelve o'clock at noon precisely, at the said Court Charles Gallimore Brown, Esq, of Wolverhampton, is the Official Assignee, and Mr. George Cresswell, of Wolverhampton, is the Solicitor acting in the bankruptcy.”

John William Turner, beer retailer, 40, Walsall Street. [1865], [1868]

1871 Census

40, Walsall Street

- [1] *John William Turner* (45), retail brewer, born Birmingham;
- [2] Ann Turner (44), wife, born Derby;
- [3] Ann Turner (14), daughter, scholar, born Paddington, Middlesex;
- [4] Sarah Turner (12), daughter, scholar, born Paddington, Middlesex;
- [5] John William Turner (7), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Emma Turner (5), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

1881 Census

40, Walsall Street – MALT SHOVEL

- [1] John ? (35)?
- [2] ? ? (34)?
- [3] John W. ?, son;
- [4] Emma ?, daughter:

[This entry was particularly indecipherable, though it could be the Turners mentioned in 1871.]

1901 Census

40, Walsall Street

- [1] *Charles Gnosill* (29), publican, born Walsall;
- [2] Alice Gnosill (28), wife, born Walsall;
- [3] Alec Gnosill (3), son, born Walsall;
- [4] Arthur Gnosill (2), son, born Walsall;
- [5] Polly Evans (16), domestic servant, born Walsall:

William Evans, beer retailer, 40, Walsall Street. [1904], [1912]

New toilets were built in 1910.

It closed on 20th March 1914.

MALT SHOVEL

131, (71), Willenhall Road, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Samuel Smith [1871]
Emma Gibbons [1891]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1897]
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.
Centric Pubs [1992]
Enterprise Inns [2001]

LICENSEES

James Brevitt [1868]
William Fellows [1871]
Henry Emery (1873 - 1874)
J Wall (1876 - 1877)
Sarah Humphries (1877 - 1881)
Benjamin Ford (1881 - [])
William Fellows [1884]
Mary A Vaughan (1889 - 1892);
J Thomas (1892);
David Massey (1892 - 1897)
Charles Yeates (1903 - 1905)
John Robinson [1912]
Joseph Bould [1916] - [1921]
Cuthbert 'Charlie' Phillips (1945 - 1950);
George Romney (1950 - 1952)
William Wright (1953 - 1955)
William Davies (1963 - 1964);
John Manley (1964);
Richard Graham (1964 - 1965);
John Heath (1965)
John Welch (1966 - 1967)
Sidney R Gardner (1969 - 1988);
Vanessa Cheshire (1988 - 1995)
Diane Astell (1997 - 1998);
Winston Baker (1998 - 2000)
Eucal Shippey (2000 - 2004)
Susan Carter [2005] - [2007]
Eucal Shippey [2010]



2016

NOTES

71, Willenhall Road [1884], [1896], [1904], [1912], [1916]
131, Willenhall Road [1990], [1997], [1998], [2003], [2005]

It was situated opposite to pit banks.

William Fellows (26), bachelor, clerk, married *Ann Bird Brevitt* (24), spinster, on 24th March 1870. *Ann Bird Brevitt* was the daughter of the late *James Brevitt*.

1871 Census

Willenhall Road

- [1] *William Fellows jnr* (27), licensed victualler, born Bilston;
- [2] *Anne B. Fellows* (25), wife, born Portobello;
- [3] *Harry H. Fellows* (2 months), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *William Fellows sen* (52), father, commission agent, born Stafford;
- [5] *Emma E. Fellows* (48), mother, born Birmingham;
- [6] *Fanny B. Brevitt* (22), sister in law, barmaid, born Portobello;
- [7] *John Eaton* (20), ostler, born Wednesfield;
- [8] *Keziah Egglindon* (17), domestic servant, born Bilston:

1881 Census

Willenhall Road

- [1] *Benjamin Ford* (51), forge labourer and licensed victualler, born Heath Town;
- [2] *Sarah Ford* (53), wife, born Riddell, Worcestershire;
- [3] *Maria Griffiths* (15), visitor, born Wolverhampton:

Evening Express 1/10/1881

“*William Wilsher* and *Harriet Wilsher*, both of Willenhall Road, were charged with being drunk and refusing to quit the licensed premises of *Benjamin Ford*, the MALT SHOVEL, and also with assaulting *Sarah Ford*, wife of the landlord. Mr. Ratcliffe defended.

On the 26th September, the defendants were in complainant’s house in a state of intoxication, and on being requested by the complainant to quit they refused. They were afterwards ejected from the house by the complainant.

Sarah Ford said she requested the defendants to go out of the house, and the female defendant thereupon struck her in the face, and also gave her a violent blow in the stomach.

For the defence, Mr. Ratcliffe said the female defendant was first assaulted by Mrs. *Ford*, who pulled a large quantity of hair out of her head.

The magistrates fined the woman 5s and costs in each case, and the man 5s and costs.”

1891 Census

71, Willenhall Road

- [1] *Mary A. Vaughan* (43), publican, born Birmingham;
- [2] *Adelbert R. B. Tate* (22), son in law, carpenter, born Coseley;
- [3] *Florence M. Tate* (18), daughter, born Willenhall;
- [4] *Albert H. Vaughan* (20), son, born Willenhall;
- [5] *Fred Vaughan* (14), son, scholar, born Willenhall;
- [6] *Edith Vaughan* (12), daughter, scholar, born Heath Town;
- [7] *David Vaughan* (10), son, scholar, born Heath Town;
- [8] *Frank Vaughan* (8), son, scholar, born Heath Town;
- [9] *Gertrude Vaughan* (6), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

It was extended in 1898.

Charlie Phillips was a footballer.

He played on the wing for Wolverhampton Wanderers.

He won 11 international caps for Wales between 1931 and 1938.

Eucal Shippey was born c.1954.

Alterations were approved in 1987.

[2014]

MANCHESTER HOUSE

42, Commercial Road, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Matthew McGregor [1871]
John Lloyd [1892]
South Staffordshire Brewery Co. Ltd. [1896]
J. and J. Yardley and Co. Ltd. [1899]
Mary Hargreaves [1903]
Eleys Stafford Brewery Ltd. [1905]
Hickman and Pullen Ltd. [1906]

LICENSEES

Thomas Yates [] - **1875**;
Nathaniel Sutton (**1875** - []
Joseph Morgan Radford [1881]
George Sutton [1891]
George Broatch [1896]
Edward Seagar [1901]

NOTES

MANCHESTER INN [1911]

It had a beerhouse license.

1881 Census

42, Commercial Road – MANCHESTER HOUSE

- [1] *Joseph Morgan Radford* (34), beerhouse keeper, born Stourport;
- [2] *Sarah Radford* (28), wife, born Bilston;
- [3] *Agness Radford* (7), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *William Henry Radford* (5), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Albert Radford* (3), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Frank Radford* (5 months), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Sarah Clarke* (70), widow, mother in law, born Buterbury (?), Shropshire;
- [8] *James Sansom* (27), lodger, labourer in iron works, born Birmingham:

1891 Census

42, Commercial Road – Beerhouse

- [1] *George Sutton* (23), publican and boat steerer, born Ettingshall;
- [2] *Elizabeth Sutton* (24), wife, born Wednesfield;
- [3] *George Sutton* (3), son, born Manchester:

George Broatch, beer retailer, 42, Commercial Road. [1896]

1901 Census

42, Commercial Road

- [1] *Edward Seagar* (53), beerhouse keeper, born West Bromwich;
- [2] *Phoebe-Jane Seagar* (51), wife, born Bilston;
- [3] *Lois Ann Seagar* (24), daughter, brass padlock presser, born Bradley;
- [4] *Lavinia Rolls Seagar* (22), daughter, feeble minded, born Bradley;
- [5] *Matthew Albert Seagar* (18), son, lamp packer, born Bradley;
- [6] *Phoebe Ada Seagar* (16), daughter, boot fitter, born Bradley;

Alterations were approved in 1904.

A brewhouse was built in 1905.

An application by the brewers, Hickman and Pullen, was made to change its name to the JOLLY BREWER in August 1906.

It closed on 21st March 1914.

MARKET PLACE

Chapel Ash, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Johnson and Phipps

LICENSEES

MARKET TAVERN

2, St. Peters Walk, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Mrs. Ann Summers [1858] – [1874]
Henry Blenkin [1874] – [1881]

NOTES

NEW MARKET HOUSE [1861], [1864]
MARKET INN [1865]
NEW MARKET [1874]
MARKET TAVERN [1881]

It had a beerhouse license.

Ann Summers = Ann Summer

Ann Summers, beerhouse keeper, St. Peters Walk. [1858]

1861 Census

St. Peters Walk

- [1] *Ann Summers* (46), widow, beerhouse keeper, born Pershore, Worcestershire;
- [2] Emily Summers (18), daughter, servant, born Bushbury;
- [3] Eliza Summers (13), daughter, scholar, born Oswestry, Shropshire;
- [4] William Tullett (49), brother in law, widower, inspector weights and measures, born Birmingham;
- [5] Louisa Tullett (15), niece, dressmaker, born Birmingham;
- [6] Thomas Bowen (27), brewer, born Hentnor, Shropshire;
- [7] Phoebe Hewitt (18), servant, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 24/7/1861

“The following persons have given notice of their intention to apply at the borough licensing meeting, appointed to be held on Tuesday, the 20th August, for victuallers’ licenses.....

Ann Summers, NEW MARKET HOUSE, St. Peter’s Walk....”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 21/8/1861

“Mr. Underhill then applied for a license on behalf of *Ann Summers* of the NEW MARKET HOUSE, St. Peter’s Walk. He stated that the license was required on account of the nearness of the house to the Market Hall. It was situated between two entrances, of which the frequenters of the market made constant use. The Bench had found it necessary to enlarge the public-house accommodation of the neighbourhood, but the nearest old licensed house to the NEW MARKET HOUSE was the MITRE, which was some distance away. A strong point in favour of the application was that a yard and stabling were attached to the house capable of containing twelve to fifteen carts, and six or seven horses. The application which was unopposed, was granted by the Magistrates.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 13/11/1861

“The man Charles Henry Brown, who was remanded on the 5th instant on a charge of robbing the house of Mrs. *Summer*, NEW MARKET INN, was again brought up yesterday before M. Ironmonger, C. Clark, and W. Warner, Esqs. The case for the prosecution was conducted by Mr. Bartlett. The evidence taken at the previous hearing was read to the several witnesses, but as this case has been fully reported in our columns, we only need to mention that the prisoner was found with a dark lantern in Mrs. *Summer*’s bed room, by Miss E. J. *Summers*, on the evening of the 4th instant, and, immediately he was detected, he ran down stairs into the street, and was ultimately captured by Police Constable Buck at the end of Molineux Court, whither he had run to escape apprehension. About £12 or £14 were missed from the bedroom, and nearly the whole of this sum with Mrs. *Summer*’s purse, were found in the man’s possession. A number of skeleton keys, picklocks, and other house-breaking implements, were also found upon him. In reply to the usual caution, he made a rambling statement to the effect that when a thief ran out of the prosecutor’s house he followed him; as he ran across the churchyard the thief dropped something, which the prisoner picked up. Prisoner followed the man till he came in front of the Molineux Gates (nine or ten feet high), over which he believed the thief jumped. (Laughter.) As soon as the thief had disappeared, the policeman came up, and the prisoner was apprehended. The Magistrates committed the man for trial at the sessions. The prisoner has been several times convicted, and in July last, he was discharged from Portland Prison on a ticket-of-leave, whither he had been committed in the name of Smith, for four years’ penal servitude for felony at Manchester in 1858.”

Page, a carrier to Beckbury, left from here every Wednesday. [1865]

Fletcher, a carrier to Bishops Wood, left from here every Wednesday and Saturday. [1865]

Allerton, a carrier to Claverley, left from here every Wednesday. [1865]

Preece, a carrier to Claverley, left from here every Wednesday and Saturday. [1865]

1871 Census

St. Peters Walk

[1] *Ann Summers* (57), widow, licensed victualler, born Pershore, Worcestershire;

[2] *Emily J. Summers* (26), daughter, assistant, born Banbury, Oxfordshire;

[3] *Eliza Summers* (22), daughter, assistant, born Oswestry, Shropshire;

[4] *Bridget Welch* (21), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

1881 Census

St. Peter’s Walk – MARKET TAVERN

[1] *Harry Blenkin* (40), licensed victualler, born Yorkshire;

[2] *Louisa Blenkin* (34), wife, born Oswestry;

[3] *Annie L. Blenkin* (11), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Thomas H. Blenkin* (10), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *Elizabeth R. Blenkin* (7), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[6] *Ann Summers* (67), mother in law;

[7] *Mary Holder* (23), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Closed

It was demolished [1883]

McGHEE'S

Wheelers Fold, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

John McGhee (2002 – [2006])

NOTES

It was formerly a lock-up garage.
It opened as MULDOON'S. [2004]

John McGhee – see also OLD STILL.

It was renamed McGHEE'S. [2005]

[2016]



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when you can catch the bus
to Muldoon's?

Advert 2004



2016

MELBOURNE ARMS

12, Dudley Road / Melbourne Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Jack Hartland [1871]

Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1892]

LICENSEES

Henry Pitt [1891]

Henry Legg [1896]

Thomas G Jackson [1901]

Percy Chandler [1904]

Arthur J Breakwell [1912]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

1891 Census

12, Dudley Road – MELBOURNE ARMS

[1] *Henry Pitt* (53), beerhouse manager, born Oldswinford;

[2] *Ann Pitt* (61), wife, born Ashford, Shropshire;

[3] *Florence Mary Pitt* (20), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Thomas Hudson* (34), son in law, baker, born Macclesfield;

[5] *Annie Hudson* (2), granddaughter, born Wolverhampton;

[6] *Harry Hudson* (1), grandson, born Wolverhampton;

[7] *Albert Hudson* (3 months), grandson, born Wolverhampton;

[8] *Mary Watkins* (14), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

Henry Legg, beer retailer, 12, Dudley Road. [1896]

1901 Census

12, Dudley Road

[1] *Thomas G. Jackson* (34), public house manager, born Abergavenny;

[2] *Florence Jackson* (31), wife, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Thomas W. J. Jackson* (8), son, born Bermondsey, London;

[4] *Elsie Jackson* (7), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *Kate E. Jackson* (7), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[6] *Susan Prior* (30), public house servant, born Wolverhampton;

[7] *Mary J. Sildesley* (4 months), niece, born Tettenhall:

Percy Chandler, beer retailer, 12, Dudley Road. [1904]

Alterations were approved in 1904.

Midlands Evening News 5/10/1909

“The third quarterly meeting of the Melbourne Sick and Dividend Society, was held at the headquarters, the MELBOURNE ARMS, Dudley Road.....”

Arthur J. Breakwell, beer retailer, 12, Dudley Road. [1912]

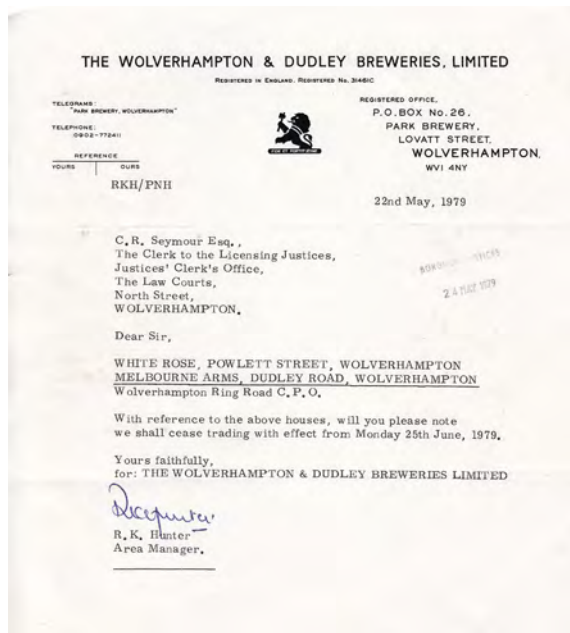
Letter to the Clerk to the Licensing Justices, Wolverhampton, dated 22nd May, 1979

“WHITE ROSE, Powlett Street, Wolverhampton, MELBOURNE ARMS, Dudley Road, Wolverhampton. Wolverhampton Ring Road CPO.

With reference to the above houses, will you please note we shall cease trading with effect from Monday 25th June, 1979.....”

It closed on 25th June 1979.

Demolished



Letter 1979

MERMAID

Bridgnorth Road, Wightwick, (Compton), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Theodore Mander

The People's Refreshment House Association Ltd. (leased) [1940]

Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.

Vintage Inns [2001], [2004]

Sizzling Pub Co. [2010]

LICENSEES

Sarah Smith [1834] – [1835]

William Smith [1845] – [1861]

Thomas Miles [1868] – [1870]

Richard Howell [1871]

Enoch Hawkins [1873]

Richard Howell [1874]

Mrs. Sarah Hawkins [1881] – [1896]

William Henry Attwood [1911] – [1912]

Tom Cox [1916] – [1921]

Sidney Pope [1985]

Richard Hall [1990s]

Simon Waters [] – **1995**;

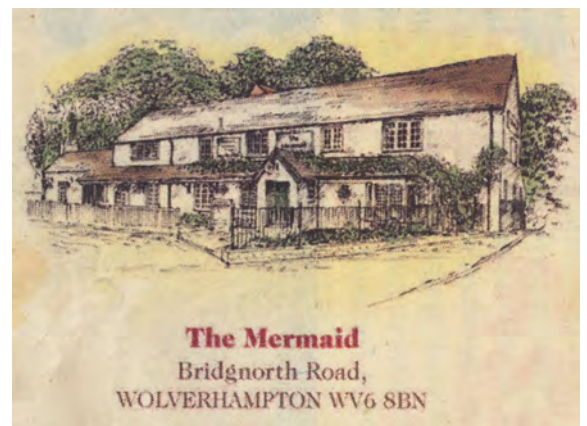
Neil Elwell (**1995** – []

Richard Hill and Ruth Oakley [1998]

Ron Brazier [2003] – [2004] manager

Sean Atkinson [2005] – [2009]

Leanne Dukes [2010] manager



Advert 2009

NOTES

MERMAID TAVERN [1850]

It had a bowling green.

William Smith was also a farmer. [1845], [1851]

1851 Census

Wightwick

[1] *William Smith* (48), unmarried, victualler, farmer of 50 acres employ 3 men, born Penn;

[2] *Louisa Bull* (24), house keeper, born Hawley, Worcestershire;

[3] *Harriet Wedge* (19), house servant, born Albrighton, Shropshire;

[4] *Edward Brown* (15), farm servant, born Tettenhall:

1871 Census

Wightwick – MERMAID INN

- [1] *Richard Howell* (52), publican and cattle dealer, born Leintwardine, Shropshire;
 - [2] *Ann Howell* (44), wife, born Cock Heath, Shropshire;
 - [3] *Sarah Howell* (17), daughter, born Wightwick;
 - [4] *Mary Ann Howell* (15), daughter, born Wightwick;
 - [5] *Richard Howell* (9), son, scholar, born Wightwick;
 - [6] *Julia Howell* (7), daughter, scholar, born Wightwick;
 - [7] *Clara Howell* (5), daughter, scholar, born Wightwick;
 - [8] *Arthur Howell* (3), son, born Wightwick:
- [Leintwardine is about 7 miles W of Ludlow.]

1881 Census

Wightwick – MERMAID INN

- [1] *Sarah Hawkins* (63), widow, licensed victualler, born Wednesbury;
- [2] *Mary Ann Cain* (21), domestic servant, born Wightwick;
- [3] *Henry Yates* (50), groom, born Wightwick:

Evening Express 15/11/1881

“On Monday John Griffiths, aged 27, a wagoner in the employ of Mr. Blewitt, farmer, Wrottesley, met with a shocking death on the high road at Prescott.

The deceased was in charge of two horses and a wagon, and was proceeding along the highway about a quarter past five o'clock, when it is supposed that he stumbled and fell beneath the wheels, which passed over his head.

He was removed to the MERMAID INN, at Wightwick, and Dr. Frazer sent for, but death took place before the medical gentleman saw him. An inquest will be held tomorrow (Wednesday).”

Evening Express 16/11/1881

“This (Wednesday) morning, W. H. Phillips, Esq. (coroner), held an inquest at the MERMAID INN, Wightwick, touching the death of William Griffiths (27), wagoner, lately in the employ of Mr. Blewitt, farmer, Wrottesley.

The deceased sustained injuries on Monday through being run over by the wagon he was in charge of. Evidence was given to the effect that he had been drinking at two public houses on Monday, having share of five quarts of beer, and when returning along the turnpike road at Wightwick he was seen to stagger very much, and accidentally fell. Before he could get up again the wagon wheels went over him injuring his head and body.

A verdict of Accidental Death was returned.

The deceased was a son of Mr. Griffiths, of Comely, near Church Stretton, and had been in the employ of Mr. Blewitt for two years past.”

1891 Census

Wightwick – MERMAID INN

- [1] *Sarah Hawkins* (73), widow, publican, born Wednesbury;
- [2] *Mary A. Cartwright* (61), domestic servant, born Wednesbury:

1911 Census

Wightwick – MERMAID

- [1] *William Henry Attwood* (57), licensed victualler, born Tamworth;
- [2] *Elizabeth Attwood* (58), wife, married 35 years, landlady, born Thorpe, Northamptonshire;
- [3] *Ethel Attwood* (27), daughter, laundress, born Shenstone, Staffordshire;
- [4] *Albert William Attwood* (25), son, boot shop assistant, born Shenstone, Staffordshire;
- [5] *Elsie Florence Attwood* (16), daughter, home domestic, born Atherton, Staffordshire:

Advertising leaflet issued by Vintage Inns

“The MERMAID is no stranger to important people and was once owned by a former Mayor of Wolverhampton. Around the same time the pub received its most famous visitors – the Duke and Duchess of York, later to become George V and Queen Mary.”

Express and Star 2/1/1985

“Two foxhounds were barking up the wrong street when they missed the scent and strolled into a Wolverhampton pub.

Lunchtime customers hardly batted an eyelid when the two hounds, looking foxed, trotted through the doors of the The MERMAID in Bridgnorth Road.

Landlord Mr. *Sidney Pope* said drinkers obviously thought the dogs belonged to a customer. It was only at closing time that it was realised the animals must be strays.

Mr. *Pope* said that the dogs were behind bars again today, but this time at Dunstall Road police station in Wolverhampton.

Police believe that the hounds’ brush with the law will be very short lived. ‘They both seem to be pedigree foxhounds and it is likely that they have got lost during a hunt’, said a spokesman.....”

It underwent a £550,000 refurbishment in 1997.

It reopened on 9th December 1997 as a Vintage Inn.

An electrical blaze broke out here on 7th August 2004, forcing it to be closed.

It reopened

It closed in January 2005 for a £70,000, one week, refurbishment.

It reopened after a £125,000 refurbishment in February 2010.

[2016]



2016

MERRIDALE ARMS

120, Merridale Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Sidney Cartwright [1871]
William Moseley [1876]
Manchester Brewery Co. Ltd. [1894]
North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd. [1907]
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. (acquired in 1909)

LICENSEES

Benjamin Thomas [1851]
Benjamin C Sweet [1855]
J Jarratt [1858]
Thomas Gower [1860] – [1861]
Mary Hamilton [1861]
Moses Munday **(1861 – [])**
William Hill [1864] – [1865]
James Brittain [1868] – [1870]
Francis Lewis **(1872);**
D Cartwright **(1872 – 1873);**
Mrs. Sarah Parsons **(1873 – 1876)**
Dudley Cartwright [1874] ?
James Wainwright [1881]
William Moseley [1881] – [1884]
Charles Tatem [1891] – [1892]
William Costello **(1894 – 1899)**
Arthur Lamsdale **(1901 – 1904);**
William Bennett [1904] ?
E Filton **(1904 – 1906);**
Thomas Benjamin Lamsdale **(1906 – 1907);**
A Simpkins **(1907 – 1908)**
Thomas Cleobury **(1909 – 1921);**
M Cleobury **(1921 – 1932)**
A Jennings **(1932 – 1933);**
J Davies **(1933 – [])**
Suriunder Jhalli [1994] – [1995]
Sundesh Kumar Mehmi [2005]
Mohan Lal [2005]

NOTES

MERRIDALE ARMS [1868], [1875], [1884], [1904], [1912], [2005]
THE MERRIDALE [1998], [2007]

OLD LICENSED PUBLIC HOUSE.

TO BE LET, with immediate possession, in consequence of the present Proprietor retiring from the public business, an OLD LICENSED HOUSE, the Merridale Arms, situated in Merridale-street, now doing a good business. Coming in moderate.—For further particulars apply on the premises.

Advert 1855

1851 Census

Merridale Street

- [1] *Benjamin Thomas* (40), victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Sarah Thomas* (33), wife, born Chelmarsh, Shropshire;
- [3] *William Thomas* (17), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Benjamin Thomas* (10), son, scholar, born Bridgnorth;
- [5] *Jane Thomas* (8), daughter, scholar, born Bridgnorth;
- [6] *Thomas Thomas* (6), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Fanny Thomas* (1), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Ann McKaman* (20), house servant, born Clare, Ireland:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 21/2/1855 - Advert

“Old Licensed House.

To Be Let, with immediate possession, in consequence of the present proprietor retiring from the public business, an Old Licensed House, the MERRIDALE ARMS, situated in Merridale Street, now doing a good business. Coming in moderate.

For further particulars apply on the premises.”

London Gazette 9/11/1860

“NOTICE is hereby given, that 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 26th day of November instant, at nine of the clock in the forenoon precisely, unless cause be then and there shewn to the contrary.

In the Matter of the Petition of *Thomas Gower*, now and since the 22nd day of July last at No.126. Merridale-street, Wolverhampton, in the county of Stafford, Stone Mason, previously and for seven months at the MERRIDALE ARMS, Merridale-street aforesaid, a Licensed Victualler, and Dealing in Tobacco, and also a Stone Mason, previously of the GOLDEN CUP, Merridale-street aforesaid, a Brewer and Retailer of Beer and Porter, and Licensed to sell Tobacco, and also a Stone Mason, previously of Merridale-street aforesaid, a Stone Mason.”

1861 Census

120, Merridale Street – MERRIDALE ARMS

- [1] *Mary Hamilton* (33), widow, publican, born Scotland;
- [2] *Hugh A. Hamilton* (29), brother, assistant, born Scotland;
- [3] *William A. Hamilton* (28), brother, born Scotland:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 25/9/1861

“Adjourned Borough Licensing Meeting....

The applications on behalf of new occupiers were as follows *Moses Munday*, MERRIDALE ARMS, Merridale Street.....”

Midland Counties Evening Express 2/1/1875

“*Sarah Parsons*, landlady of the MERRIDALE ARMS INN, Merridale Street, was charged with having had her house open at an unlawful hour. At 11.35 on the night of the 26th ult. Police-constable George Ray visited the defendant’s house and found twelve men drinking there. The landlady admitted the charge, and thought the extension granted by the Magistrates applied to the 26th as well as to the other days. She was sorry that the mistakes had arisen. A fine of 20s and costs was imposed.”

William Moseley = William Mosley

1881 Census

120, Merridale Street – MERRIDALE ARMS

- [1] *William Moseley* (43), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Sarah Ann Moseley* (42), wife, born Birmingham;
- [3] *Emma Moseley* (17), niece, general servant, born Darlaston;
- [4] *William Moseley* (15), nephew, assistant innkeeper, born Wolverhampton:

1891 Census

120, Merridale Street – MERRIDALE ARMS

- [1] *Charles Tatem* (63), publican, born Edmonton, Middlesex;
- [2] *Mary Tatem* (50), wife, born Audlem, Cheshire;
- [3] *Thomas Tatem* (22), son, draper's shopman, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Henry Charles Tatem* (20), son, barman, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Florence J. Tatem* (17), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Minnie* (14), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Walter* (9), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

Arthur Lamsdale was a town councilor.

He was a committee member of Wolverhampton and District Licensed Victuallers' Association. [1902]

Arthur Lamsdale and *William Bennett* are both listed here in the same 1904 Directory.

'Particulars of Licensed Houses' – Borough Justices (January 1907)

"Self-contained. Fair condition."

1911 Census

120, Merridale Street

- [1] *Thomas Cleobury* (43), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Jane Cleobury* (42), wife, married 7 years, assisting in business, born Birmingham;
- [3] *Edith Wilson*, (18), step daughter, assisting in business, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Mary Cleobury* (14), daughter, assisting in business, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Thomas Cleobury* (13), son, school, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Albert Cleobury* (6), son, born Wolverhampton:

It was demolished in 1974.

A temporary pub was erected.

The new pub was opened in July 1976.

A team from here took part in the Banks Dominoes North League, 1984/5.

[2016]



2016

MERRIDALE TAVERN

19, Merridale Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Beckett, 13, Merridale Street [1858]
George Askey [1871]
John Shuker, Churnet Croft, Wall Grange, Stoke on Trent [1892], [1907]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. (leased [1907])
Frank Myatt Ltd. [1922]
Holt Brewery Co, Ltd. [1929]

LICENSEES

Richard Cartwright [1850] – [1851]
Thomas Jeavons [1861] – [1865]
John Pitt [1868] – [1872]
James Wainwright [1881]
Frederick Keyte [1891]
Charles Cotterill (**1898** – [1907])

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

MERRIDALE HOUSE TAVERN [1871]
MERRIDALE ARMS [1891]

1851 Census

Merridale Street

- [1] *Richard Cartwright* (54), victualler, born Oswestry, Shropshire;
- [2] *Ann Cartwright* (44), wife, born Penkridge, Staffordshire;
- [3] *Mary Mason* (16), house servant, born Wednesfield;
- [4] *Thomas Walters* (18), lodger, labourer, born Church Stretton, Staffordshire:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 19/5/1858 - Advert

“To be let and may be entered upon immediately, in a densely populated neighbourhood, that Old established beer house, The MERRIDALE TAVERN, in Merridale Street, now doing a good business, the present occupier leaving solely on account of other engagements. Coming-in very low. Application to be made to the present occupier, or Mr. William Beckett, the Proprietor, No.13, Merridale Street, Wolverhampton.”

Thomas Jeavons, beer retailer and butcher, Merridale Street. [1861]

1861 Census

19, Merridale Street – MERRIDALE TAVERN

- [1] *Thomas Jeavons* (28), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Ann Jeavons* (25), wife, born Brentwood, Essex;
- [3] *Alice Jeavons* (3), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Arthur Jeavons* (7 months), son, born Wolverhampton:

Thomas Jeavons, beer retailer, 19, Merridale Street. [1864], [1865]

John Pitt, beer retailer, 19, Merridale Street. [1868], [1870], [1872]

1871 Census

Merridale Street – MERRIDALE HOUSE TAVERN

- [1] *John Pitt* (54), retail brewer, born Birmingham;
- [2] *Ann Pitt* (54), wife, born Birmingham;
- [3] *John Pitt* (11), son, scholar, born America, British subject;
- [4] *George Matthews* (32), lodger, locksmith, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Lucy Brazier* (19), lodger, tin polisher, born Wolverhampton:

1881 Census

19, Merridale Street – MERRIDALE TAVERN

- [1] *James Wainwright* (46), beerhouse keeper and puddler (unemployed), born Stourbridge;
- [2] *Grennada Wainwright* (39), wife, born Kidderminster;
- [3] *John Wainwright* (8), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *William Wainwright* (1), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Ada Wainwright* (1 week), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

Evening Express 13/6/1881

“*James Wainwright*, MERRIDALE TAVERN, Merridale Street, pleaded guilty to an offence against the licensing Act by allowing the sale of ale upon his premises at 10.40 in the forenoon of Sunday, June 5th.

The offence was proved by Police-sergeant Elliott, who met a woman coming from the house with a jug of ale at the time named.

Defendant pleaded guilty and expressed his sorrow, but explained that the ale was sold by his young son whilst he (the father) was in the cellar, and was unaware of what took place.

Fined 20s and the costs, without endorsement.”

1891 Census

19, Merridale Street - MERRIDALE ARMS

- [1] *Frederick Keyte* (42), beerhouse keeper, born Bloxwich;
- [2] *Sarah E. Keyte* (41), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Frederick H. Keyte* (7), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *William G. Keyte* (6), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Albert J. Keyte* (7 months), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *George Davis* (44), boarder, contractor's foreman, born Northampton;
- [7] *Annie Davis* (50), boarder, born Exeter;
- [8] *Mary Brown* (62), boarder, charwoman, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Thomas Sheppard* (71), widow, boarder, tinman, born Wolverhampton:

It was extended in 1894.

1901 Census

19, Merridale Street

- [1] *Charles Cotterill* (49), innkeeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Jane Cotterill* (48), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Thomas Cotterill* (24), son, general cooper, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Polly Beavon* (3), granddaughter, born Wolverhampton:

Charles Cotterill – see also LEOPARD.

It closed in 1934 after £1450 compensation was paid.

MERRY HILL

Trysull Road, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Butler and Co. Ltd.
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.
Sizzling Pub Co. [2012]



LICENSEES

Horace Hollyhead []
John Moffatt [1995]
Russ Cocking **(1997 - []**
Dawn Towle [2003]
Angela Gwynne [2005] – [2010]

NOTES

It opened in 1929.

Horace Hollyhead – see also GREYHOUND, and SUMMER HOUSE, Wolverhampton, and TIPTON ARMS, Tipton.

Wolverhampton Photographic Society was based here from 1984 until 2004.

It underwent a £250,000 refurbishment in 1997.

Russ Cocking was married to Michelle.
See also CROWN, Codsall.

It reopened in August 2005, after it was refurbished at a cost of £600,000.

Angie Gwynne was married to Tom.

It closed in July 2010 for a £60,000 refit.
It reopened as a Sizzling Pub.

[2016]



2016

MINERS ARMS

Green Lane, Dudley Road, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

George Pritchard [1833] – [1834]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

G. Pritchard, retail brewer, Green Lane, Dudley Road. [1833]

MINERVA

64, Salop Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

John Mason [1818]
Thomas Mason [1822]
William Cadwallader [1828] – [1830]
John Lewis [1834] – [1835]
Richard Mason [1841] – [1850]
Sarah Mason [1851]
John Neale [1851] – [1861]
George Mansell [1861]
Stephen King [1864] – [1870]

NOTES

MINERVA TAVERN [1850]

1841 Census

Salop Street

- [1] *Richard Mason* (28), publican, born Staffordshire;
- [2] *Sarah Mason* (30), born Staffordshire;
- [3] *Mary Mason* (4), born Staffordshire;
- [4] *Ann Mason* (3), born Staffordshire;
- [5] *Lucy Mason* (1), born Staffordshire:

Carriers left from here, on Wednesdays and Sundays, to Broseley (John Pinson) and to Donnington Wood (Abraham Statham). [1849], [1851]

1851 Census

Salop Street – MINERVA INN

- [1] *Sarah Mason* (43), widow, licensed victualler, born Tipton;
- [2] *Mary Mason* (14), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Ann Mason* (12), daughter, at home, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Benjamin Mason* (9), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Richard Mason* (8), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Sarah Mason* (2), daughter, at home, born Wolverhampton:

John Neale = John Neal

Wolverhampton Chronicle 25/7/1860

“MINERVA INN, bottom of Salop Street, Wolverhampton.

Messrs. Ashcroft and Son will Sell by Auction, upon the premises as above, for the benefit of creditors, on Thursday, the 2nd day of August, 1860, all the Household Furniture, Feather Beds and Bedding, and contents of seven chambers; Public House Fixtures, Beer Machine, and the whole of the articles generally used in the trade; Gas Meter and Appendages, four Signs, excellent Brewing Plant, with two Copper Furnaces, 16 bushel Mash Tub (nearly new), lead piping, twenty sound Ale Barrels, 100 gallons of Ale, two pockets of Hops, Mangers, Hay Racks, and numerous effects on the premises in the occupation of Mr. *Neale*. Sale to commence at eleven o'clock.”

George Mansell = George Mansel

1861 Census

64, Salop Street – MINERVA INN

- [1] *George Mansell* (36), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Elizabeth Mansell (49), wife, born Bridgnorth;
- [2] Ann Letitia Mansell (13), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Sarah Jane Mansell (11), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Elizabeth Mansell (9), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] George Edward Mansell (7), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] Amelia Mansell (4), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] William Loyde (44), visitor, carpet weaver, born Bridgnorth;
- [9] William Ward (27), lodger, painter, born Bridgnorth:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 25/9/1861

“Adjourned Borough Licensing Meeting....

Mr. Underhill then applied on behalf of the following persons for the renewal of licenses, the same having been suspended for various offences.....

George Mansell, of the MINERVA TAVERN, Salop Street; for permitting drunkenness and disorderly conduct.....

After hearing the application, the magistrates retired for a short time. On their return into court the mayor announced in consequence of the favourable report laid before them by inspector Lavery, the Bench had decided to grant all the applications, but with the express understanding, that should complaints again be made against those parties whose licenses had been temporarily suspended for misconduct their licenses would be most assuredly suspended altogether.....”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 4/12/1861

“*George Mansel*, proprietor of the MINERVA INN, Salop Street, was summoned for allowing disorderly conduct and keeping his house open at illegal hours on the previous Sunday morning. The Magistrates inflicted a penalty of 5s and costs. The defendant was one who had his license suspended at the last licensing session.”

MITRE

109, Church Road / Church Walk, Bradmore, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Butler and Co. Ltd.
Bass Ltd.
Beechley Ltd, Jersey [1998]
Avebury Taverns Ltd. (acquired in 1999)
Punch Taverns

LICENSEES

L J Guest [] - **1959**
D A Worley [1988]
J Temple [1989]
Bernadette White [1995]
Ivor McCloud [2002]
Stephen Godley [2005]

NOTES

It was built in 1935.
The architects were Lavender and Twentyman.

It was locally listed.

Application was made for alterations in 1981.

Application was made for alterations in 1999.

[2005]

It closed in 2006.

Demolished [2009]
Houses were built on the site. [2011]



1997

MITRE

Lower Green, Tettenhall, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Butler and Co. Ltd.
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.
Ash Green Leisure [2007]
Punch Taverns [2011]
David Dindol [2011]
Spirit Group [2012]

LICENSEES

Anthony Lee [1818] – [1835]
John Toy [1841] – [1851]
Henry Rodwell [1851]
Mrs. Ann Higgs [1854]
John Price [1855]
George Birkin [1861] – [1871]
William Hallett [1891]
Thomas W Jones [1901]
Alfred Richard Rowley [1911]
Thomas Martin Lockett [1916] – [1921]
Percy William Starkey [1940]
Jack Martin [1988] – [1989]
David Bridge [1995]
David 'Dave' Roberts [1999] – [2002]
Scott Francis Hughes [2004] – [2005]
Craig Ashford [2008] manager
Ben Webb [] – **2010**;
Gareth Stangroom (**2010** – [] manager
Gavin McCran (**2011** – [] manager

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

1841 Census

Lower Green
[1] John Toy, (25), publican, born Staffordshire;
[2] Sarah Toy (30), born Staffordshire;
[3] John Toy (1), born Staffordshire;
[4] Ann Bennett (15), born Staffordshire;
[4] William Bennett (12), born Staffordshire:

1851 Census

Lower Green

- [1] *Henry Rodwell* (41), publican, born Barham, Suffolk;
- [2] *Jane Rodwell* (53), wife, born Broseley, Shropshire;
- [3] *James Paddock Turton* (19), son in law, apprentice in coach building, born Madeley, Shropshire;
- [4] *Elizabeth Davis* (20), house servant, born Oswestry, North Wales:

1861 Census

Lower Green – MITRE INN

- [1] *George Birkin* (48), publican, born Featherstone, Staffordshire;
- [2] *Mary Birkin* (52), wife, born Albrighton;
- [3] *George Birkin* (23), lodger, bricklayer, born Featherstone, Staffordshire;
- [4] *Eliza Birkin* (25), lodger, born Tettenhall;
- [5] *Mary A. Birkin* (15), lodger, born Tettenhall;
- [6] *Anna E. Birkin* (2), lodger, born Tettenhall:

George Birkin, beer retailer, Tettenhall. [1864], [1865], [1868], [1870]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 23/5/1866

“County Police Court. On Monday, at this Court, the magistrates present on the Bench were H. Hill, S. Cartwright, and J. Perks, Esqs., Benjamin Elliot was charged with having assaulted George Barratt. Complainant was sitting in the MITRE public house, Tettenhall, when Ellis came to him and asked to shake hands. As, however, there was some ill blood between them, owing to something the defendant had done previously, complainant refused to shake hands and defendant then struck him several times in the face. This was borne out by the evidence of one or two witnesses, and the Magistrates fined the defendant 2s 6d and costs.”

1871 Census

Lower Green

- [1] *George Birkin* (60), publican, born Shareshill, Staffordshire;
 - [2] *Mary Birkin* (70), wife, born Albrighton;
 - [3] *George Birkin* (34), son, bricklayer, born Featherstone, Staffordshire;
 - [4] *Eliza Birkin* (35), daughter in law, born Tettenhall;
 - [5] *Mary A. Birkin* (25), granddaughter, born Tettenhall;
 - [6] *George Birkin* (9), grandson, scholar, born Tettenhall;
 - [7] *Harriet J. Birkin* (4), granddaughter, scholar, born Tettenhall;
 - [8] *Edward J. Birkin* (2), grandson, born Tettenhall;
 - [9] *Lizzie Birkin* (1), granddaughter, born Tettenhall:
- [Shareshill s about 3 miles SW of Cannock.]

1891 Census

Lower Green – MITRE INN

- [1] *William Hallett* (47), widower, bricklayer, born Kingswood, Worcestershire;
- [2] *Solomon Hallett* (81), father, widower, born Tettenhall;
- [3] *Richard W. Hallett* (9), nephew, scholar, born Tettenhall;
- [4] *Sarah Taylor* (19), niece, born Tettenhall;
- [5] *Mary Taylor* (14), niece, visitor, born Tettenhall:

1901 Census

Lower Green – MITRE INN

- [1] *Thomas W. Jones* (40), beer retailer, born Wednesbury;
- [2] *Fanny Jones* (38), wife, born Kenilworth;
- [3] *Thomas W. Jones* (10), son, born Wednesbury;
- [4] *Albert E. Jones* (6), son, born Wednesbury;
- [5] *Sarah D. Jones* (12), daughter, born Tettenhall;
- [6] *Edith S. Smith* (20), general servant, born Hereford:

Bennett's Business Directory 1911-1912

“Broughams, landaus &c., for hire. Every accommodation for cyclists.”

1911 Census

Lower Green – The MITRE INN

[1] *Alfred Richard Rowley* (32), beerhouse keeper and cab proprietor, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Lucy Rowley* (31), wife, married 7 years, born Willenhall;

[3] *Winifred Rowley* (6), daughter, born Willenhall;

[4] *Gertrude Lilly Whitehouse* (17), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

An application was made in 1924 for alterations.

Jack Martin was secretary of the Wolverhampton and District Licensed Victuallers' Association. [1989]

Scott Hughes was born c.1972.

An application was made in 1994 for alterations.

David Bridge was married to Lyn.

Dave Roberts was married to Lisa.

It reopened after extensive alterations in 2004.

It reopened in May 2010 after a three week facelift.

It closed in January 2011.

It reopened in March 2011.

It closed in June 2012.



2007

MITRE

6, Middle Cross Street / Duke Street, (Oxford Street), (Bilston Street), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Ellen Meanley [1871]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1891]

LICENSEES

Thomas Meanley [1855] – [1870]
Mrs. Ellen Meanley [1871] – [1874]
Thomas Wardell [1881]
W Wilding [1884]
George Purslow [1891] – [1892]
Alfred Richard Lowe [1896] – [1904]
John Pugh [1916] – [1921]

NOTES

Cross Street [1858], [1860], [1861]
6, Cross Street [1864], [1865], [1868], [1871], [1872], [1881]
6, Middle Cross Street [1870], [1884], [1892], [1896], [1904], [1916]
Oxford Street [1881]
Middle Cross Street, Bilston Street [1911]

Thomas Meanley = Thomas Manley

Wolverhampton Chronicle 22/8/1860

“To Be Sold by Private Contract, in the following or such other lots as may be agreed on, the undermentioned desirable Freehold Properties belong to the Trustees for sale, under the will of the late Mrs. Margaret Shuter, deceased, viz.....

Lot 3. All that Old Licensed and well-accustomed Public House and Premises, known as the MITRE INN, situate fronting Cross Street, and now in the occupation of *Thomas Meanley*, who holds it at an annual rental of £28 4s, on a lease for ___ years, of which — are unexpired.

The Premises, which are replete with every convenience for carrying on the public business, comprise a bar parlour, smoke room, tap room, kitchen, cellars, large club room, and three sleeping rooms, with enclosed brewhouse and malt room over; stable, piggeries, and enclosed yard, with cartway and entrance gates to Cross Street.....”

1861 Census

6, Cross Street
[1] *Thomas Manley* (48), innkeeper, born Wolverhampton;
[2] *Ellen Manley* (42), wife, born Shropshire;
[3] Thomas Smith (32), nephew, brewer, born Wolverhampton;
[4] Sarah Smith (21), niece, born Wolverhampton;
[5] Emma Taylor (15), niece, born Shropshire;
[6] Fanny Riley (6), niece, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 14/8/1861

“On Wednesday afternoon last a boy named William Bull, about seven years of age, son of John Bull, Wharf Street, was knocked down on Snowhill by a dog-cart, and received such serious injuries as to cause death in the course of a few minutes afterwards. At an inquest held at the MITRE INN, Cross Street, on Friday, before T. M. Phillips, Esq., it was shown that the deceased was playing with the water as it issued from one of the borough watering carts, and while running to the footpath he came in collision with the dog-cart, driven by a young man named Powers, clothier, West Bromwich. The vehicle knocked the boy down, and one of the wheels passed over his head. Before he could be removed to the hospital he expired. No blame whatever was attached to the driver of the dog-cart, and the Jury returned a verdict of Accidental Death.”

1871 Census

6, Cross Street – MITRE INN

[1] *Ellen Meanley* (51), widow, innkeeper, born Stapleton, Shropshire;

[2] *Julia Louisa Burton* (23), barmaid, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Joseph Heappey* (20), brewer, born Codsall:

[Stapleton is about 5 miles WSW of Shrewsbury.]

Midland Counties Evening Express 9/1/1878

“Wanted, good general servant; good character; immediately.

Apply MITRE INN, Cross Street, Oxford Street.”

1881 Census

6, Cross Street – MITRE INN

[1] *Thomas Wardell* (39), licensed victualler, born Birmingham;

[2] *Sarah Wardell* (41), wife, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *William Wardell* (7), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Mary A. Wardell* (11), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *Harry Wardell* (2), son, born Wolverhampton;

[6] *Nellie B. Wardell* (11 months), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[7] *Elizabeth Wardell* (19), general servant, born Walsall:

Evening Express 28/10/1881

“National United Order of Free Gardeners. The anniversary dinner of the Earl Grey Lodge, of the Wolverhampton and Willenhall District, of the above Order, was held on Monday, the 24th instant, at the MITRE INN, Oxford Street, when about 40 members and friends sat down to an excellent spread, prepared by mine host. The District Master (Bro. W. Bratch) was voted to the chair, and after the usual loyal and patriotic toasts had been duly honoured, ‘Success to the Earl Grey’ was given, when the Secretary (Bro. J. Mullins) gave some interesting details of the working of the lodge during the past twelve months, and, according to the statement made, the lodge is in a very prosperous condition. The health of the Landlord (Bro. *Wardell*) was also drunk very enthusiastically, and the remainder of the evening was devoted to songs and recitations.”

Evening Express 7/11/1881 - Advert

“A Good General Servant Girl Wanted, with good character; none other need apply.

Mrs. *Wardell*, MITRE INN, Cross Street, Bilston Street, Wolverhampton.”

1891 Census

6, Middle Cross Street – MITRE INN

[1] *George Purslow* (35), licensed victualler, born Sedgley;

[2] *Mary Purslow* (32), wife, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Edward Shale* (39), visitor, bicycle polisher, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Mary J. Shale* (41), visitor, born Birmingham;

[5] *Labner Shale* (2), visitor, born Birmingham;

[6] *Elvira Morgan* (39), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Alfred Richard Lowe was also a coal dealer. [1896], [1904]

1901 Census

6, Middle Cross Street

- [1] *Alfred R. Lowe* (42), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Susan A. Lowe* (43), wife, born Bilston;
- [3] *Alfred R. Lowe* (15), son, cycle fitter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *William J. Lowe* (12), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Polly Latham* (6), visitor, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Susan M. Lowe* (12), niece, born Wolverhampton:

It closed on 30th April 1935

The license was transferred to the MITRE, Church Road.

MITRE

36, (1), Victoria Street / (1), Cleveland Street, (18, Worcester Street), (Cleveland Row), (Cleveland Road), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Peter Walker and Co. [1872], [1873]
Atkinsons Ltd. [1928]

LICENSEES

Joseph Brierley [1818] – [1822]
Sarah Brierley [1828] – [1830]
Charles Pope [1833] – [1835]
William Mortiboy [1841] – [1850]
Sarah Mortiboy [1850]
John McMillan [1851] – [1855]
John Mantle **(1858 – [1865])**
Gustave Francois Antoine Niay [1866] – [1884]
Elizabeth Bee [1881]
George Groves [1881]
Joshua Pearce [1891]
Joseph Lawrence [1892] – [1896]
William Jones [1901]
Robert Lawrence [1904]
John Ansell [1909]
Thomas Pearson [1916]
Henry Shrapnell [1921]



1963

NOTES

18, Worcester Street [1818]
Worcester Street [1822], [1828], [1830], [1833], [1845], [1850], [1860], [1861], [1865]
Cleveland Row [1835]
Cleveland Street and Worcester Street [1841], [1842]
Cleveland Road [1841]
Cleveland Street [1849], [1851], [1864], [1865], [1911]
1, Cleveland Street [1861], [1868], [1870], [1931]
1, Victoria Street [1881], [1901]
36, Victoria Street [1904], [1916], [1921]

OLD MITRE [1833]
MITRE TAVERN [1850]
MITRE HOTEL [1866], [1891]

1841 Census

Cleveland Road

- [1] *William Mortiboy* (25), innkeeper;
- [2] *Sarah Mortiboy* (25), born Staffordshire;
- [3] *John Mortiboy* (9 months), born Staffordshire;
- [4] *Sarah Churnn* (15), fs, born Staffordshire;
- [5] *James Ford* (20), ms, born Staffordshire:

Richard Beeston, carrier to Bridgnorth, left from here daily. [1849], [1850]

1851 Census

Cleveland Street

- [1] *John McMillan* (28), licensed victualler, born Scotland;
- [2] *Sarah McMillan* (37), wife, born Uttoxeter, Staffordshire;
- [3] *Jane Beddow* (18), sister in law, unmarried, born Tettenhall;
- [4] *Thomas Coyall* (29). Servant, groom, born Wontenger, Shropshire;
- [5] *Thomas Bullock* (20), servant, groom, born Brewood, Staffordshire;
- [6] *Eliza Wadell* (18), house servant, born Derbyshire;
- [7] *Mary Lowe* (23), house servant, born Brewood, Staffordshire:

It was rebuilt in 1858.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 25/8/1858

“Mr. *John Mantle* of the WHITE HART, Worcester Street, supported by Mr. H. Underhill and Mr. E. J. Hayes, applied for a license for the MITRE INN, situated at the corner of Cleveland Street the house was replete with every convenience for a first class market house Mr. *Mantle* had kept the WHITE HART, in Worcester Street, for a number of years, and had conducted the house so respectably that during that time there had not been a conviction registered against him the house [MITRE] would be completed for the purposes of trade by 10th October, the day for granting the excise license.”

- It was granted.

Brierley Hill Advertiser 27/11/1858 - Advert

“*John Mantle* (late of the WHITE HART), With much pleasure informs his Friends, that he has removed to the Newly Erected Premises, The MITRE INN, Worcester Street, Cleveland Street, The MITRE INN lately rebuilt and is replete with every convenience for Farmers, Country Gentlemen, Conservative Men, and the Public generally.

The MITRE Stables are convenient and commodious, and lock up Coach Houses are attached.

The MITRE INN, Worcester Street & Cleveland Street, Wolverhampton. *John Mantle*, Proprietor.

NB – The Stourbridge Omnibus arrives every Wednesday Morning at half past Nine, leaves the MITRE INN at 6pm.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 30/1/1861 - Advert

“Freehold Houses and Building Land, Wolverhampton.

Mr. Henry J. Lloyd will Sell by Auction, at the MITRE INN, corner of Worcester Street, Wolverhampton, on Tuesday next, the 5th day of February, 1861, at seven o'clock in the evening, subject to conditions then to be produced, either in one or two lots, as may be agreed upon at the time of sale.....”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 6/2/1861 - Advert

“Friday, February 15th. Peremptory Sale of Freehold Property, in Salop Street, Wolverhampton.

By Messrs. Aston and Sollom. To be Sold by Auction, on Friday, the 15th day of February, 1861, at the house of Mr. *Mantle*, the MITRE INN, Worcester Street, Wolverhampton, at six o'clock in the evening, subject to conditions then to be read. All that Retail Front Shop, with Dwelling House thereto, situate fronting Salop Street, Wolverhampton aforesaid, and now occupied by Mrs. Marshall; and also all those three small Houses at the back of the said Dwelling House, and which are now in several occupations of Mrs. Brummel and others. Further particulars may be obtained on application to Messrs. H. and J. E. Underhill, Solicitors, or Auctioneers, Wolverhampton.”

1861 Census

No. 1, Cleveland Street – MITRE INN

- [1] *John Mantle* (46), widower, licensed victualler, employs 1 man, born Upton Shiffnal, Shropshire;
- [2] *Mary Ann Glover* (33), housekeeper, born Fulford, Leicestershire;
- [3] *Harriet Roper* (21), servant, barmaid, born Lambeth, London;
- [4] *Sarah Fisher* (23), general servant, born Bilston:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 19/6/1861 - Advert

“Friday, June 21st, 1861. Freehold Messuages and Buildings. Penn Road and Merridale Street, Wolverhampton. By Messrs. Aston and Sollom. To Be Sold by Auction, on Friday next, the 21st day of June, 1861, at six o’clock in the evening, at the MITRE INN, Worcester Street, Wolverhampton, and subject to conditions of sale as will be then produced.

Two Dwelling Houses, called ‘Gloucester Place,’ situate fronting the Penn Road, and five Messuages adjoining and fronting Merridale Street, with Outoffices, yard, and party pump of excellent water connected therewith, and in the respective occupations of Sutton, Jones, Beech, King, and others; the whole producing an annual rental of upwards of £100.

These premises are well situated, and at all times likely to command respectable tenants.

Further information may be had upon application to Mr. Carter, Solicitor, or the Auctioneers, both of Wolverhampton”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 23/10/1861 - Advert

“Messrs. Walker and Henry J. Lloyd will Sell by Auction, at the MITRE INN, Worcester Street, Wolverhampton, on Tuesday next, the 25th instant, at seven o’clock in the evening, subject to conditions then to be produced, the following very desirable Freehold Properties, situate at Whitmore Reans and Waterloo Road.”

Gough’s omnibus, to Stourbridge, left from here on Wednesdays at 6pm. [1865]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 28/11/1866 - Advert

“MITRE HOTEL, corner of Cleveland Street and Worcester Street, Wolverhampton.

The Windows of the above Hotel, commanding a Grand View of her Majesty’s Procession, to be Let.

Apply immediately for terms &c.

The Hotel will be Illuminated in the Evening.”

AND

“Royal Visit to Wolverhampton. Friday Next, November 30.

The most commanding View of the Procession will be obtained from the Grand Covered stands, at the corner of Waterloo Road and Darlington Street, erected under the supervision of the Borough Surveyor.

The Royal Cortege will pass this Stand going and returning.

Tickets (which should be applied for immediately), Reserved Numbered Seats, 10s 6d; Grand Stand.

G. Niy, Proprietor, MITRE HOTEL, Cleveland Street, Wolverhampton.

Refreshments may be obtained on the Stand.

Tickets can be had in Birmingham, from Mr. Street, Proprietor, Swan Hotel, New Street.”

1881 Census

Victoria Street – The MITRE

- [1] *Elizabeth Bee* (53), widow, hotel proprietor, born Tenbury, Worcestershire;
- [2] *Mary Miller* (22), daughter, married, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *George Groves* (21) son, unmarried, hotel manager, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Jane Groves* (17), daughter, unmarried, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Charles Bee* (21), son, unmarried, decorative painter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Jane Newell* (22), domestic servant, born Birmingham:

1891 Census

36, Victoria Street – MITRE HOTEL

- [1] *Joshua Pearce* (39), licensed victualler, born Hampshire;
- [2] *Margaret Pearce* (37), wife, born Hampshire;
- [3] *William H. Pearce* (14), son, scholar, born Lancashire;
- [4] *Florence H. Pearce* (10), daughter, scholar, born Lancashire;
- [5] *Alfred G. Pearce* (8), son, scholar, born Shropshire;
- [6] *Edith Pearce* (6), daughter, born Hampshire;
- [7] *Frederick J. Pearce* (5), son, born Hampshire:

Joseph Lawrence – see also CHEQUER BALL, BLUE BALL, BOARD, HORSE AND JOCKEY, GRAISLEY BROOK, and BOARD.

1901 Census

1, Victoria Street

- [1] *William Jones* (28), licensed victualler, born Newcastle on Tyne;
- [2] *Matilda Jones* (24), wife, born Bolton, Lancashire;
- [3] *Alice Jones* (3), daughter, born Birmingham;
- [4] *Eliza Iles* (14), domestic servant, born Northampton:

The building was extended, with the addition of new toilets, in 1902.

Midland Evening News 1/10/1909 - Advert

“The MITRE HOTEL / Victoria Street, Wolverhampton / Noted 6 and 10 Burton Ales a speciality / Stoneage Whisky 3½d / prop. *J. Ansell*.”

Midland Evening News 13/10/1909

“At Wolverhampton Police Court, today *John Ansell*, licensee of the MITRE INN, Victoria Street, was summoned by Mr. G. F. Allwood (inspector of weights and measures) for having two unjust measures on his business premises, viz a pewter half pint and a pint measure A fine of 20s and costs was imposed in each case.”

It closed in 1975.

MOLINEUX HOTEL

North Street / Molineux Fold, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Oliver Edgar McGregor (acquired in 1860)
Northampton Brewery Co. Ltd. [1889]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. (acquired in October 1897)
Wolverhampton Wanderers (acquired in 1969)
Yorkshire Industrial Estates [1996]

LICENSEES

H Brown [1859]
Oliver Edgar McGregor [1873] – [1881]
Walter George [1891]
William Alfred Brommage [1896]
John Henry 'Jack' Addenbrooke [1900]
George Henry William Chamberlain [1901] – [1902]
Constance Attwood [1903] manager
Thomas Southall [1904]
William Wyse [1906]
Alfred Joseph Guy [1911] – [1912]
Albert Henry Paulton [1914] – [1921]
George Henry 'Harry' Paulton [1928]
William 'Billy' Croot [1947] – **1953**;
Percy Farr **(1953 – 1960)**



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NOTES

MOLINEUX HOUSE [1873], [1875]
MOLINEUX HOTEL and grounds [1896]
MOLINEUX HOTEL [1900], [1904], [1909], [1912]

It was Grade II* listed.

It was built for Benjamin Molineux, an ironmaster c.1740.
It was a private residence until 1860.
The grounds were opened to the public in 1860.

The first license (a spirit license) was granted on 30th August 1870.
It opened to the public in 1870.

It became a licensed hotel in 1871.

Evening Express 12/2/1881 - Advert

“Vaults. – To be Let, underneath the Exchange, recently occupied by Peck and Kerrison, wine and spirit merchants.
– Apply to Mr. *McGregor*, MOLINEUX HOUSE.”

1881 Census

Molineux Fold

- [1] *Oliver E. McGregor* (55), licensed victualler, born Scotland;
- [2] *Betsey McGregor* (50), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Catherine T. McGregor* (21), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *John McGregor* (14), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Oliver E. McGregor* (11), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Frances Fox* (30), barmaid, born Brewood, Staffordshire;
- [7] *Nelley McGregor* (8), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

Evening Express 9/7/1881

“Last (Friday) evening Mr. Barnett (Messrs Sollen and Barnett), offered for sale by auction the Molineux House and Grounds, in this town, the whole comprising an area of 7a 1r 17p.

The property was offered in the tea room, in the house, and there was a very fair and respectable attendance. The bidding commenced at £4,000 and rose by £500 to £6,000, after which £6,500 was reached by £100 bids.

The property was then withdrawn, the reserved price not having been reached.”

Oliver McGregor was a committee member of Wolverhampton Licensed Victuallers' Association.

1891 Census

MOLINEUX HOTEL

- [1] *Walter George* (31), hotel manager, born Calne, Wiltshire;
- [2] *Ada George* (30), wife, born Worcester;
- [3] *Graham George* (1 month), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Matilda Hammond* (14), nursemaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Rosanne Cadwallader* (40), monthly nurse, born Wolverhampton:

John Addenbrooke was an ex-footballer who had played for Wolverhampton Wanderers. He later became secretary / manager of Wolves in 1885.

Wolverhampton Red Book 1897-8 - Advert

“Wolverhampton Nomads Cycling And Touring Club / Headquarters – MOLINEUX HOTEL. / President – T. H. Sidney. Chairman – J. D. Bagnall. Captain – John Clark. Vice Captains – W. H. Wilkes and W. Astley. Committee – R. Bigford, J. Bladen, G. Jones. Hon. Secretary And Treasurer – G. E. Spreckley, 102, Dunstall Road. / This Club have weekly runs during the season, and tours are arranged for Easter, Whitsuntide, and August. Smoking Concerts at Headquarters during winter. / Subscription 2s 6d. Number of Members – 40.”

Express and Star 8/1/1900

“The 14th annual dinner of the staff of the Wolverhampton and Dudley districts of the Royal London Friendly Society was held at the MOLINEUX HOTEL on Friday evening, when about 47 workers and friends sat down to an excellent spread.....”

1901 Census

Molineux Fold - MOLINEUX HOTEL

- [1] *George H. W. Chamberlain* (33), hotel proprietor, born Riddings, Derbyshire;
- [2] *Clara E. Chamberlain* (34), wife, born Australia;
- [3] *Doris S. Chamberlain* (10), daughter, born Australia;
- [4] *George W. Chamberlain* (6), son, born Australia;
- [5] *Rowland A. Harrington* (25), barman, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Mayble Langford* (18), housemaid, domestic, born Tipton:

Wednesbury Leader 12/10/1901

“A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Wolverhampton and District Football Charity Association was held on Thursday night at the MOLINEUX HOTEL, Wolverhampton, Mr. C. Crump presiding. The draw for the second round.....”

George Henry William Chamberlain was married to Clara.

Midland Evening News 12/10/1909

“The monthly meeting of the Wolverhampton Canine Society was held at the MOLINEUX HOTEL, last night.....”

1911 Census

North Street – MOLINEUX HOTEL

- [1] Alfred Joseph Guy (46), licensed victualler, born West Bromwich;
- [2] Elizabeth Guy (41), wife, married 20 years, assisting in business, born Dudley;
- [3] Alfred Joseph Guy Jnr (19), son, wine and spirit assistant, born Tipton;
- [4] Doris May Guy (15), daughter, assisting in business, born Tipton;
- [5] Hilda Gladys Guy (13), daughter, school, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Louis Reginald Guy (11), son, school, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] Wilfred James Guy (9), son, school, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] R___ Jeffrey Guy (4), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] Elizabeth Knowles (22), servant, barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [10] Albert Edward Giles (18), servant, boots, born Wollaston, Stourbridge;
- [11] Dora Annie Humphries (17), general servant, born Dudley;
- [12] Elsie May Wilkes (23), servant, music, born Smethwick:

Alfred Joseph Guy – see also OLD BARREL.

Wolverhampton Red Book 1914 - Adverts

“Wolverhampton and District Canine Society. / Headquarters – MOLINEUX HOTEL, North Street, / President – Col. Hickman, DSO, MP. Treasurer – D. Cohen. Secretary – E. Hartland, Sunnyside, Gorsebrook Road. / Annual subscription 3/6. / Shows are held on the second Monday of alternate months, commencing with January, at the MOLINEUX HOTEL, at 8 o'clock pm. Entries are accepted from members without any further charge than subscription.”

AND

“Old Church Football Club. / (Affiliated to the Birmingham and District Amateur Association.) / Headquarters – MOLINEUX HOTEL. / President – H. Staveley-Hill, MP. Hon. Secretary – F. W. Smith, 45 Rayleigh Road. / Ground – Newbridge. Dressing Room – SWAN HOTEL, Tettenhall. / Colours – Green jerseys and white knickers.”

AND

“Staffordshire County Bowling Association. / (Winners of the Midland Counties' Championship, 1905 and 1906) / Headquarters – MOLINEUX HOTEL, North Street. / President – Alderman Johnson, JP. Hon. Treasurer – J. E. Latham. Hon. Secretary – A. H. Paulton, MOLINEUX HOTEL.”

Smethwick Telephone 2/10/1915

“The bowling green. The inter county match, Staffordshire v Warwickshire and Worcestershire, which was arranged for charitable purposes, was played on Saturday, teams of twelve aside playing at the MOLINEUX HOTEL, Wolverhampton, where the visitors were overplayed.....”

South Staffordshire Times 22/12/1923

“An open show held by the members of the Wolverhampton and District Fanciers' Society was held at the MOLINEUX HOTEL on Saturday. Upwards of 300 entries were staged.....”

South Staffordshire Times 9/2/1924

“A large number of local fanciers participated in a smoking concert and social evening at the MOLINEUX HOTEL, Wolverhampton, on Monday evening, under the auspices of the Wolverhampton and District Fanciers' Society, when the annual prize distribution also took place.....”

Bilston & Willenhall Times 6/12/1924

“Members of the Wolverhampton Canine Society passed a pleasant time on the occasion of the annual dinner, which was held at the headquarters, MOLINEUX HOTEL.....”

Bilston & Willenhall Times 4/4/1925

“At a meeting of poultry keepers at the MOLINEUX HOTEL, Wolverhampton, on Saturday, it was stated that applications had been made to keep poultry on garden land adjoining houses erected by the Urban District Council at Coseley and Sedgley and that the local authority, or someone in authority, had prohibited them from doing so. It was felt that public attention should be called to such restrictions.....”

Bilston & Willenhall Times 25/4/1925

“At the show held by the Wolverhampton and District Fanciers’ Society at the MOLINEUX HOTEL, Wolverhampton, on Saturday last, in the class for Rabbits ‘Any other variety (adults)’, S. Chesterton (Bilston) gained the first and second places. In the class for Cavies ‘Any variety (smooth)’, he secured first, second and third awards.”

Bilston & Willenhall Times 12/12/1925

“The annual concert and presentation of prizes in connection with the Staffordshire County Bowling Association took place on Monday last at the MOLINEUX HOTEL, Wolverhampton, the president Councillor *A. H. Paulton* in the chair.....”

Express and Star 2/7/1928

“Wulfruna Lodge GLE No.4531 Initiation. The members of the above lodge at their annual meeting night, at the MOLINEUX HOTEL initiated into their Order four well-known gentlemen, namely Mr. G. Weston and Mr. W. H. Harper (both of the Wolverhampton General Hospital), Rev. T. Stanton (vicar of St. Matthews) and Mr. Buchan-Hepburn.....”

Alfred Guy died in 1935.

Albert Henry ‘Harry’ Paulton was described as manager [1916]

He was a town councilor.

He was a director of Wolverhampton Wanderers FC.

He was secretary and president of the Staffordshire County Bowls Association.

He died in 1932.

George Henry Paulton was the son of *Albert Henry*.

He was married to *Mary*.

It had a darts team. [1948]

Percy Farr died in August 1960 aged 67.

It closed in 1979.

It was gutted in an arson attack in 2003.

An application to demolish the hotel was refused by Planning on 2nd September 2003.

The building was restored.

It reopened, housing Wolverhampton Archives Service, in 2009.

It reopened to the public on 10th March 2009.



The Molineux Hotel c.1930



...and in c.1960



in 1969, during ring road construction



in 1984 showing signs of neglect

WOLVERHAMPTON NOMADS CYCLING AND TOURING CLUB.

HEADQUARTERS—Molineux Hotel.

PRESIDENT—
T. H. Sidney.

CHAIRMAN—
J. D. Bagnall.

CAPTAIN—
John Clark.

VICE-CAPTAINS—
W. H. Wilkes and W. Astley.

COMMITTEE—

R. Bigford

J. Bladen

G. Jones.

HON. SECRETARY AND TREASURER—
G. E. Spreckley, 102, Dunstall road.

This Club have weekly runs during season, and tours are arranged for Easter, Whitsuntide, and August. Smoking Concerts at Headquarters during winter.

Subscription—2s. 6d. Number of Members—40.

Advert 1897

Wolverhampton and District Canine Society.

HEADQUARTERS—Molineux hotel, North street.

PRESIDENT—
Col. Hickman, D.S.O., M.P.

TREASURER—
D. Cohen.

SECRETARY—
E. Hartland, Sunnyside, Gorsebrook road.

Annual subscription 3/6.

Shows are held on the second Monday of alternate months, commencing with January, at the Molineux Hotel, at 8 o'clock p.m. Entries are accepted from members without any further charge than subscription.

OLD CHURCH FOOTBALL CLUB.

(Affiliated to the Birmingham and District Amateur Association).

HEADQUARTERS—Molineux Hotel.

PRESIDENT—
H. Staveley-Hill, M.P.

HON. SECRETARY—
F. W. Smith, 45 Rayleigh road.

GROUND—
Newbridge.

DRESSING ROOM—
Swan Hotel, Tettenhall.

Colours—Green jerseys and white knickers.

STAFFORDSHIRE COUNTY BOWLING ASSOCIATION.

(Winners of the Midland Counties' Championship, 1905 and 1906).

HEADQUARTERS—
Molineux Hotel, North street.

PRESIDENT—
Alderman Johnson, J.P.

HON. TREASURER—
J. E. Latham.

HON. SECRETARY—
A. H. Paulton, Molineux Hotel.

Adverts 1914

MONKEY HOUSE

Kent Road, Parkfields, (Monmore Green), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1955]

LICENSEES

Arthur Norman [1940]

Terry Thomas [1996]

Anthony Boon [2005]

NOTES

It was originally the MOULDERS ARMS.

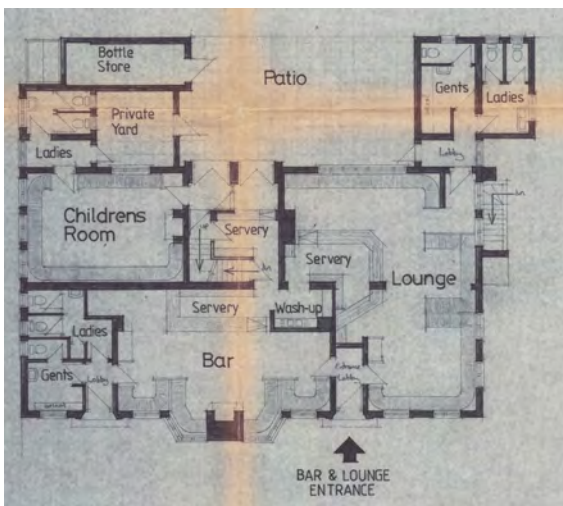
It was built in 1938, replacing the original in Steelhouse Lane.
A Full License was granted in 1938.

It was known locally as "The Monkey House".

It reopened as the MONKEY HOUSE in 1996, after a £90,000 refurbishment.

It closed in July 2008. [2015]

Demolished [2016]



Plan 1992



2007

MOON UNDER WATER

51-55, Lichfield Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

J. D. Wetherspoon

LICENSEES

Karen and David 'Dave' Leach **(1995 - [1996]** managers

John Dixon [1997]

Andrew Johnston [1997]

Anna Walker [2005]

Ricky Suman [2006]

Nicola Munslow [2014] manager

NOTES

The license was granted on 28th November 1994.

It opened, in part of an ex-Co-op store, on 25th May 1995.

Karen Leach was married to David.

Express and Star 13/10/1997

“A Wolverhampton town centre pub was forced to close after vandals ripped a radiator away from a wall, causing minor flooding.

The incident happened in the MOON UNDER WATER in Lichfield Street shortly after 7pm last night.

Zina Russon, assistant manager, said, ‘We believe the radiator was pulled away from the wall deliberately.

The flooding was not extensive and the pub was open as usual today’.”

[2016]



2016

MORETON ARMS

2, Springfield Lane, (800 Stafford Road), Fordhouses, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.
Marstons plc [2010]

LICENSEES

Donald G Ball [1995]
Barry Harley [c.1999]
Margaret Ann Williams [2005]

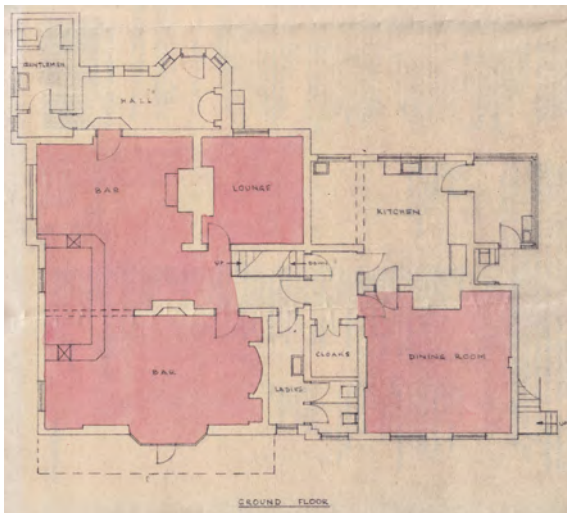
NOTES

800, Stafford Road [2001], [2002]
2, Springfield Lane [2003], [2007]

It was originally the Moreton Country Club. [1962], [1975]

[1981]

[2016]



Plan 1962



2016

MOSELEY PARK

Wolverhampton Business Park, Greenfield Lane, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Guy Mumford [2004] – [2005]
Sian Hobbs **(2012 - [])**

NOTES

It opened in 2000.

It was extended in 2007.

[2016]



2016

MOSS ROSE

20, Moore Street South, Blakenall, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Mortiboys [1871]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1891]

LICENSEES

William Bowyer [1871]
Thomas Spruce [1881]
Maria Turner [1891]
Edwin Caddick [1896]
Mrs. Eliza Caddick [1901] – [1904]
Samuel Belcher [1908] – [1912]
Thomas B Proudman [1916]
Mrs. Mary Ann Proudman [1921]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

1871 Census

20, Moore Street South – Public
[1] *William Bowyer* (27), galvanizer and publican, born Penn;
[2] *Clara A. Bowyer* (30), wife, born Wolverhampton;
[3] *Louisa Bowyer* (1), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
[4] *Sarah Steele* (15), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

1881 Census

20, Moore Street – MOSS ROSE INN
[1] *Thomas Spruce* (48), publican, born Wolverhampton;
[2] *Mary Spruce* (45), wife, born Wolverhampton;
[3] *Thomas Spruce* (18), son, iron worker, born Wolverhampton;
[4] *Samuel Spruce* (16), son, ironworker, born Wolverhampton;
[5] *Edward Spruce* (13), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
[6] *Sarah Spruce* (11), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
[7] *Elizabeth Spruce* (9), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
[8] *Emma Spruce* (5), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

Evening Star 9/2/1882

“On Saturday evening the workpeople of the iron-plate works department of the Mitre Works met at the MOSS ROSE INN, Moor (sic) Street, Blakenall, to celebrate the coming of age of Mr. J. H. Taylor. A substantial supper was well laid by the Host, Mr. Spence – thoroughly enjoyed by those present.....”

[Was Mr. Spence really Mr. Spruce?]

1891 Census

20, Moore Street

- [1] *Maria Turner* (65), widow, beerhouse keeper, born Wednesfield;
- [1] *Sarah Parton* (30), daughter, unmarried, lady's maid, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Kate Parton* (24), daughter, grocer's assistant, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Alice Parton* (21), daughter, barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Ethel Paskin* (4), granddaughter, born Stafford:

Edwin Caddick, beer retailer, 20, Moore Street South. [1896]

1901 Census

20, Moore Street South

- [1] *Eliza Caddick* (63), widow, licensed victualler, born Bilston;
- [2] *Florence G. Gough* (18), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Mrs. Eliza Caddick, beer retailer, 20, Moor (sic) Street South. [1904]

1911 Census

20, Moore Street, Blakenhall

- [1] *Samuel Belcher* (50), publican, born Wednesbury;
- [2] *Sarah Belcher* (48), wife, married 10 years, born Bilston;
- [3] *William Belcher* (53), brother in law, labourer, Hickman's L___ worker, born Bilston;
- [4] *George Thomas* (51), brother in law, out of work, general, labourer, born Bilston;
- [5] *Elizabeth Thomas* (46), sister in law, born Bilston;
- [6] *Marjorie Meanley* (4), niece, born Norton Canes, Cannock;
- [7] *Stanley Meanley* (3), nephew, born Norton Canes, Cannock:

[1950]

It closed in 1959.

It was demolished in 1962, to make way for Blakenhall Gardens.

MOULDERS ARMS

17, St. James Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

C. H. Chater and Co. Ltd. [1892]
J. and J. Yardley and Co. Ltd. [1899]

LICENSEES

John Edward Stephens [1864] – [1865]
Timothy Maylett [1868] – [1872]
George Turton [1896]
Edwin Shinton* [1901]
Edward Shinton* [1904]

NOTES

John Edward Stephens, beer retailer, 17, St. James Street. [1864], [1865]

Timothy Maylett, beer retailer, 17, St. James Street. [1868], [1870], [1872]

1871 Census

17, St. James Street – MOULDERS ARMS

- [1] *Timothy Maylett* (53), iron hollowware turner, born Wednesfield;
- [2] *Maria Maylett* (41), wife, born Wednesfield;
- [3] *Alice Fenn* (13), niece, scholar, born Birmingham;
- [4] *Henry Maylett* (16), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Ann Barett* (10), granddaughter, general servant, born Wolverhampton:

George Turton, beer retailer, 17, St. James Street. [1896]

* probably the same person

1901 Census

17, St. James Street

- [1] *Edwin Shinton* (33), publican, born Heath Town;
- [2] *Eliza J. Shinton* (33), wife, born Deepfields;
- [3] *Ellen Elwell* (16), general servant, born Deepfields;
- [4] *Jemima Grinell* (19), cousin, general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Edward Shinton, beer retailer, 17, St. James Street. [1904]

It closed on 3rd March 1910.

MOULDERS ARMS

7, Tills Buildings, Rough Hills, (Steelhouse Lane), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Showells Brewery Co. Ltd.
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1900]

LICENSEES

George Till [1880] – [1896]
Alfred Till [1901] – [1908]
Jane Till [1911]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

George Till, beer retailer, Steelhouse Lane [1880]

1881 Census

Steelhouse Lane

- [1] *George Till* (60), beerhouse keeper, born Wergs;
- [2] *Susannah Till* (62), wife, born Compton;
- [3] *Alfred Till* (27), son, coach painter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Susan J Till* (24), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *James Till* (21), son, gas fitting maker, born Wolverhampton:

1891 Census

Steelhouse Lane – MOULDERS ARMS

- [1] *George Till* (70), publican (beerhouse keeper), born Tettenhall;
- [2] *Susanah Till* (72), wife, born Tettenhall;
- [3] *Louisa Brooks* (8), granddaughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Martha Meredith* (18), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

George Till, beer retailer, Rough Hills [1896]

1901 Census

7, Tills Buildings, Rough Hills – The MOULDERS ARMS PH

- [1] *Alfred Till* (46), publican, born Heath Town;
- [2] *Jane Till* (46), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Marian Till* (16), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Jennie Till* (14), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Lily Till* (13), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Alfred Till* (9), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *May Till* (7), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Gladys Till* (4), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

George Till, beer retailer, Rough Hills [1904]

Alfred Till, beer retailer, Rough Hills [1908]

1911 Census

7, Tills Buildings – MOULDERS ARMS

[1] *Jane Till* (56), widow, beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Lilian Maud Till* (23), daughter, assisting in business, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *May Till* (17), daughter, assisting in business, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Gladys Till* (14), daughter, school, born Wolverhampton:

Demolished in 1937.

It was rebuilt in 1938 in Kent Road.

MOUNT HOTEL

Mount Road, Tettenhall Wood, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Signature Group
Blue Cedars Leisure Ltd. [2011]

LICENSEES

John Toole [1970s]
F D Fuller [1988] – [1989]
Andrew Maundrel [1995]
Guy Hodge [2006] general manager
Neal Goldsmith [2011] general manager

NOTES

It was originally the home of Sir Charles Mander.

It was a Grade II listed building.

MOUNT HOTEL and conference centre. [2007]

John Toole was formerly a coal merchant of Bilston.

An application was made in 1987 for alterations.

[2016]



2016

MOUNT

245, Penn Road / Mount Road, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Frank Myatt Ltd.
Ansell's Ltd.
Allied Domecq
Spirit Group [2003]
Punch Taverns [2012]

LICENSEES

Kerry Aubrey [1983]
S Bodin [1988]
Chris Eager **(1987 - 1989)** ?
Robert "Rob" Morris [1990] - [1995]
Carol Baker **(1999 - [])** manager
Paul Stephenson [2005]
Rachael Taylor **(2011 - [])**
Christine Moreton [2012]

NOTES

It was locally listed.

It was built in 1938.

Chris Eager was married to Dill.

Alterations were made in 1993.

Robert Morris was married to Susan (Sue).
See also COURTHOUSE, Sedgley.

It reopened on 23rd March 2000 as a Big Steak Kitchen pub.

Rachael Taylor was married to Amba.
She was born c.1984.

It reopened in May 2012 after a £235,000 refurbishment.

[2016]



1997



2016

MUG HOUSE

11, Stafford Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

William Peace [1818] – [1822]

Mary Peace [1828] – [1830]

Joseph Lees [1858] – [1861]

Sabina Swiney [1865]

Rogers []

Thomas Brady [1901]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

William Peace, victualler, MUG HOUSE, 11, Stafford Street. [1818]

Joseph Lees, beerhouse keeper, 11, Stafford Street. [1858]

1861 Census

No 11, Stafford Street

[1] *Joseph Lees* (35), beer seller and coal miner, born Bilston;

[2] *Ann Lees* (36), wife, born Brillley, Herefordshire;

[3] *Frederick William Lewis* (12), visitor, scholar, born Mourdon, Herefordshire:

Sabina Swiney, beer retailer, 11, Stafford Street. [1865]

1901 Census

Stafford Street - MUG HOUSE INN

[1] *Thomas Brady* (25), unmarried, public house manager, born Ireland;

[2] *John Carthy* (20), barman, born Ireland:

NAGS HEAD

7, Little Berry Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

William Shuter [1818] – [1822]
William Mortiboy [1833] – [1835]
Mrs. Lucy Haynes [1849] – [1851]

NOTES

NEW NAGS HEAD [1849], [1851]
NAGS HEAD TAVERN [1850]

William Shuter was also a file manufacturer. [1818]

NAGS HEAD

19, Mary Ann Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Moseley [1871]
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1892]

LICENSEES

Samuel Cotterhill [1864] – [1870]
John Davis [1871] – [1875]
Thomas B Underhill [1891]
Elijah Stott [1904]
John Harper [1908]
James Robinson [1911] – [1912]
Alfred Simmonds [1916] – [1940]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

Samuel Cotterhill, beer retailer, 19, Mary Ann Street. [1864], [1865], [1868], [1870]

1871 Census

19, Mary Ann Street
[1] *John Davis* (57), locksmith, born Wolverhampton;
[2] *Mary Davis* (55), wife, born Darlaston;
[3] *Edward Davis* (24), son, forge labourer, born Wolverhampton;
[4] *Charles Davis* (22), son, locksmith, born Wolverhampton;
[5] *Sophia Davis* (18), daughter, wayhouse maid, born Wolverhampton;
[6] *Thomas Davis* (16), son, brass founder, born Wolverhampton;
[7] *Henry Davis* (14), son, blacksmith, born Wolverhampton;
[8] *Ann Rebecca Davis* (12), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

John Davis, beer retailer, Mary Ann Street. [1872]

Midland Counties Evening Express 31/3/1875

“*John Davis*, landlord of the NAGS HEAD beerhouse, Mary Ann Street, was summoned for having his house open for the sale of beer during prohibited hours Mr. Spooner [magistrate] said he should give the defendant the benefit of the doubt, as his son was buried the same day.....”

1891 Census

19, Mary Ann Street – NAGS HEAD
[1] *Thomas B. Underhill* (40), publican, born Wolverhampton;
[2] *Ellen Underhill* (41), wife, born Wolverhampton;
[3] *Ambrose Farmer* (25), boarder, tin plate worker, born Wolverhampton:

Alterations were approved in 1899.

1911 Census

19, Mary Ann Street

[1] *James Robinson* (52), polisher edge tool works, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Sarah Amelia Robinson* (48), wife, married 30 years, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *William Ernest Robinson* (22), son, machinist cabinet trade, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Minnie Maud Robinson* (16), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *Dorothy Victoria Robinson* (13), daughter, school, born Wolverhampton:

It was extended and new toilets built in 1924

It closed in 1939.

NAVIGATION

83, (37+38), Bilston Road, (Bilston Street Bridge), Monmore Green, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Dallow [1871]
Levi Johnson [1891]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1894]

LICENSEES

William Allsop [1818]
John Sly [1822]
Daniel Jones [1828] – [1845]
Joseph Smith [1849] – [1851]
James Smith [1851]
Samuel Roden [] – **1855**;
Richard W Tamlyn (**1855** – [])
Thomas Jones [1858]
Thomas Pennington [1860] – [1861]
Henry Jackson [1861]
Thomas Coulson [1868] – [1871]
Mrs. Ann Hurley [1872] – [1873]
George Cartwright [] – **1874**;
James Egan (**1874** – [])
William Johnson [1881]
Levi Johnson [1884] – [1892]
George Neale [1891] – [1901]
Alfred Smith [1904]
Henry Arthur Charvill [1908] – [1921]
J Pearce [1932]

NOTES

Bilston Street [1822], [1828], [1873]
Bilston Street Bridge [1834], [1851]
37-38, Bilston Road [1868], [1870], [1872], [1881], [1884], [1892], [1901], [1911]
38, Bilston Road [1873], [1896], [1901], [1904]
37, Bilston Road [1874]
83, Bilston Road [1908], [1912], [1916], [1921], [1932]

NAVIGATION HOUSE [1818], [1834], [1845], [1849], [1850]
NAVIGATION TAVERN [1850]
BRIDGE INN [1891], [1901]

**IMPORTANT SALE AT THE NAVIGATION INN,
BILSTON STREET BRIDGE, WOLVERHAMPTON.**
To be SOLD by AUCTION, by Mr. F. ALTREE,
on Monday, 11th May, 1857, on the premises as above, the
LICENSES, FIXTURES, FITTINGS, BREWING PLANT,
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c., &c., comprising screens, seating
tables, chairs, four-post and tent bedsteads, feather and flock beds,
washstands, dressing tables, toilet and pier glasses, capital eight-day
dial, table, pianoforte, iron-bound ale casks, mash tubs, coolers, vats
and piping, pocket of prime hops, and other effects, the property of
Mr. Tamlyn.
Sale to commence at 11 o'clock precisely.
Catalogues at the AUCTIONEER'S, 73, Wolverhampton-street,
Bilston,

Advert 1857

1841 Census

Bilston Road

- [1] *Daniel Jones* (60), publican;
- [2] *Mary Jones* (40);
- [3] *Louisa Jones* (15), born Staffordshire;
- [4] *Charles Smith* (60), ms;
- [5] *Ann Steventon* (12), fs, born Staffordshire;
- [6] *Ann Bridgeton* (65), ind, born Staffordshire:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 31/10/1855

“On Thursday night the house of Mr. *Tamlyn*, the NAVIGATION INN, Bilston Road, was robbed of a pound of tobacco, and 2s 1d in copper. The burglars obtained admission by removing the brewhouse window with a pick, which they left behind. A strange key was found lying beside a small desk in the parlour, with which they had probably attempted to open it. Had they succeeded in doing so they would have obtained a heavy spoil, for it contained £60 and six silver watches.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 6/5/1857 - Advert

“Important Sale At The NAVIGATION INN, Bilston Street Bridge, Wolverhampton.

To be Sold by Auction, by Mr. F. Atree, on Monday, 11th May, 1857, on the premises, as above, the Licenses, Fixtures, Fittings, Brewing Plant, Household Furniture, &c., &c., comprising screens, seating, tables, chairs, four-post and tent bedsteads, feather and flock beds, washstands, dressing tables, toilet and pier glasses, capital eight-day dial, table, pianoforte, iron-bound ale casks, mash tubs, coolers, vats and piping, pocket of prime hops, and other effects, the property of Mr. *Tamlyn*.

Sale to commence at 11 o'clock precisely.

Catalogues at the Auctioneer's, 73, Wolverhampton Street, Bilston.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 29/9/1858

“An application was made to the Bench to transfer the license of the NAVIGATION INN, Bilston Road, from *Thomas Jones* to *Thomas Pennington*; but the Magistrates refused to comply, the certificate not being signed by the clergyman or churchwardens of the parish, nor by any person known to the Bench.”

1861 Census

Bilston Road – NAVIGATION INN

- [1] *Henry Jackson* (38), victualler, born Brewwood, Staffordshire;
- [2] *Mary Jackson* (38), wife, born Widdinbury, Cheshire;
- [3] *Catherine Jackson* (1), daughter, born Coven Heath;
- [4] *Emily Platt* (19), housemaid, born Knowle Bank, Staffordshire;
- [5] *Eliza Platt* (11), general servant, born Almoor End, Staffordshire;
- [6] *Thomas Downs* (34), lodger, puddler, born Coseley;
- [7] *Emma Downs* (30), wife, born Coseley;
- [8] *Emma Downs* (6), daughter, scholar, born Coseley:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 18/9/1861 - Advert

“NAVIGATION INN, Bilston Street Bridge, Wolverhampton.

W. Ashcroft and Son will Sell by Auction, on Thursday, September 26, 1861, a portion of the Household Furniture, and all the superior Brewing Plant, Ale Barrels, and numerous Effects, on the premises as above; full particulars of which will be inserted in next week's paper.

The House To Be Let.”

1871 Census

Bilston Road

- [1] *Thomas Coulson* (48), innkeeper, born Rochester, Kent;
- [2] *Sarah Coulson* (30), wife, born Lutterworth;
- [3] *Thomas Coulson* (3), son, born Wolverhampton:

1881 Census

37+38, Bilston Road – NAVIGATION INN

- [1] *William Johnson* (47), publican, born Macclesfield;
- [2] *Jane Johnson* (30), wife, born Macclesfield;
- [3] *James Johnson* (14), son, scholar, born Macclesfield;
- [4] *Levi Johnson* (7), son, scholar, born Macclesfield;
- [5] *Tom Johnson* (5), son, scholar, born Macclesfield;
- [6] *Henry Humpage* (21), barman, born Newport, Shropshire;
- [7] *Sarah Blower* (15), general servant, born Coven:

Levi Johnson – see also RING O' BELLS. [1892]

1891 Census

37+38, Bilston Road – BRIDGE INN

- [1] *George Neale* (40), public house manager, born Harpenden, Hertfordshire;
- [2] *Clara Neale* (34), wife, born Brierley Hill;
- [3] *Lizzie Neale* (11), daughter, scholar, born Oldham;
- [4] *Clara Neale* (9), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Lucy Neale* (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Elsie Neale* (11 months), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Sarah Kimberley* (17), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

1901 Census

38, Bilston Road

- [1] *George Neale* (50), widower, licensed victualler, born Harpenden, Hertfordshire;
- [2] *Lizzie Neale* (21), daughter, born Oldham, Lancashire;
- [3] *Lucy Neale* (12), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Elsie Neale* (10), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

1911 Census

83, Bilston Road

- [1] *Henry Arthur Charvill* (38), licensed victualler, born Derby;
- [2] *Sarah Elizabeth Charvill* (36), wife, married 12 years, assisting in business, born Albrighton, Shropshire;
- [3] *Florrie Elizabeth Charvill* (11), daughter, born Albrighton, Shropshire:

It closed in March 1936.

NAVIGATION

Railway Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

James Hallmark [1841] – [1850]

NOTES

1841 Census

Railway Street

[1] *James Hallmark* (30), wheelwright;

[2] *Frances Halmark* (25), born Staffordshire:

James Hallmark was also a wheelwright. [1842], [1845], [1849], [1850]

In consequence of illness *James Hallmark* passed the wheelwright business on to his late foreman, *James Woodward*, in November 1851.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 9/6/1852 - Deaths

“May 31, after a long illness, Mr. *James Hallmark*, Railway Street, in this town.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 5/1/1853 - Notice

“Mr. *James Hallmark*, Deceased.

Notice. All Persons indebted to the estate of the late Mr. *James Hallmark*, of Railway Street, Wolverhampton, in the county of Stafford, are requested to pay the amount of their respective accounts forthwith to Mr. *Thomas Hallmark*, of Railway Street, Wolverhampton, victualler, or to Mr. *James Weston*, of Whitmore Reans, in Wolverhampton, in Wolverhampton, victualler, the executors of the deceased; and all persons having claims against the late *James Hallmark* are requested to forward the particulars thereof to one of the executors forthwith, that they may be examined, and if found correct discharged,

Dated January 3, 1853.

John Riley, Solicitor to the Executors, Queen Street, Wolverhampton.”

NEWBRIDGE

307, (73), Tettenhall Road, (73, Newbridge Road), Newbridge, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Joseph Smith [1871]
Charles Weaver
James Gaukrodger
Ann Aston [1921]
Atkinsons Brewery Ltd. [1922]
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.
Toby Restaurants [1996], [2009]

LICENSEES

Salter [1854]
John Grosvenor [1854] – [1859]
Charles Weaver [1868] – [1881]
Ann Weaver [1881]
James Gaukrodger [1891]
Mrs. Ann Gaukrodger **(1894 – 1919);**
G Jones **(1919 – 1925);**
J Instone **(1925 – 1926);**
W Bartlam **(1926 – 1927)**
J Kimberley **(1929 – 1930)**
Thomas Williams [1932]
C Hammonds [1988]
K Williams [1989]
Lindsay Cooke [1995]
Andy Beale [1997]
Anthony Haigh [2005]
Lyn Main [2005]
Steven Gleeson [2015]

**NEWBRIDGE INN, TETTENHALL.
TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION,
BY MR. W. ASHCROFT,
On Monday next, September 25, 1854,
THE whole of the HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and
BREWING UTENSILS; comprising two large
iron furnaces and underwork, mash and six other tubs,
two capital coolers, four buckets, pails, gawns, bowls,
malt mill (nearly new), hopper and post, zinc pipe (20
feet) water piping (60 feet) and tap, eighteen well-
seasoned ale casks, coal scales and weights, skittle pegs,
bowls, iron frame, plank, set of twelve steps, pig troughs,
signs, strong 4½ inch wheels, capital black DRAUGHT
MARE, set of gearing, chaff machine, gas piping and
appendages, strong benching, wood partitions, mahogany
telescope table, thirteen feet; sofa, with hair seat; cup-
boards, meat safe, chairs, ale measures, bedsteads, feather
and flock beds, mattresses, 12-gallon milk can, churn,
and a variety of useful effects, belonging to Mr. **SALTER**,
who is leaving.
Sale to commence at eleven o'clock precisely.**

Advert 1854

NOTES

73, Newbridge Road [1881]
73, Tettenhall Road [1891], [1896]
307, Tettenhall Road [1912]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 20/9/1854 - Advert

“NEWBRIDGE INN, Tettenhall.

To Be Sold By Auction, by Mr. W. Ashcroft, on Monday next, September 25, 1854.

The whole of the Household Furniture and Brewing Utensils; comprising two large iron furnaces and underwork, mash and six other tubs, two capital coolers, four buckets, pails, bowls, malt mill (nearly new), hopper and post. zinc pipe (20 feet), water piping (60 feet) and tap, eighteen well-seasoned ale casks, coal scales and weights, skittle pegs, bowls, iron frame, plank, set of twelve steps, pig troughs, signs, strong 4½ inch wheels, capital black Draught Mare, set of gearing, chaff machine, gas piping and appendages, strong benches, wood partitions, mahogany telescope table, thirteen feet; sofa, with hair seat; cupboards, meat safe, chairs, ale measures, bedsteads, feather and flock beds, mattresses, 12-gallon milk can, churn, and a variety of useful effects, belonging to Mr. *Salter* who is leaving.

Sale to commence at eleven o'clock precisely.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 20/9/1854 - Notice

“I, *John Grosvenor*, of the NEWBRIDGE INN, Tettenhall, hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any Debt or Debts my wife may contract after this date.
Newbridge, November 9, 1857.”

London Gazette 7/6/1859

“WHEREAS a Petition of *John Grosvenor*, heretofore of Newbridge, in the borough of Wolverhampton, in the county of Stafford, Licensed Brewer and Retailer of Beer and Tobacco, Dealer in Hay, Straw, Corn, Bricks, Tiles, Coals, and Carrier of Hire, then of the Quay, in the city and county of Gloucester, afterwards of Wall-heath, in the parish of Kingswinford, and county of Stafford, and now of Great Hampton-street, Whitmore Reans, in the borough of Wolverhampton, and county of Stafford, in all of three last-mentioned places, in lodgings and out of employment, an insolvent debtor, having been filed in the County Court of Staffordshire, at the Court-house, Queen-street, Wolverhampton, and an interim order for protection from process having been given to the said *John Grosvenor*, under the provisions of the Statutes in that case made and provided, the said *John Grosvenor* is hereby required to appear before the said Court, on the 20th day of June 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 creditors' assignees is to take place at the time so appointed. All persons indebted to the said *John Grosvenor*, or have any of his effects, are not to pay or deliver the same but to Mr. Charles Gallimore Brown, Registrar of the said Court, at his office in Queen-street, Wolverhampton, the Official Assignee of the estate and effects of the said insolvent.”

Horses were changed here for the London to Holyhead stage coach.

Weaver's Coal Wharf was established in 1859.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 27/2/1861

“On Wednesday, a milkman, named Bingham, aged 65, of Newbridge Crescent, Tettenhall, died from the effects of taking butter of antimony on the previous evening. He had quarrelled with his wife, who has scolded him for being intoxicated, and he came back into the town and bought some butter of antimony, which is composed of muriatic acid and sulphur, from Mr. Dulley, chemist, Worcester Street, from whom he had been accustomed to purchase it for rot in his cow's feet, and drunk it off on arriving at home. Mr. Coleman, surgeon, was sent for, and administered an emetic, which relieved the stomach of the antimony, and brought away the burnt membrane of the throat, but he died on the following forenoon from the effect of the acid. An inquest on the body was opened on Friday, at the NEWBRIDGE INN, but was adjourned till Monday, when Mr. Coleman, surgeon, deposed that he had made a post mortem examination, and his evidence confirmed the statement made above. The jury returned a verdict of *felo de se*. The internment of the deceased took place at the Cemetery on Monday night last, at about eleven o'clock. This was in accordance with a warrant issued by the Coroner, and in conformity of the law of the land, which provides that in such cases the funeral shall take place, unaccompanied by the usual Christian rites, between the hours of nine and twelve in the evening, and within twenty-four hours after the conclusion of the inquest.”

1871 Census

NEWBRIDGE TAVERN

[1] *Charles Weaver* (38), licensed brewer and wines and coal yard, born Malmesbury, Wiltshire;

[2] *Eliza Weaver* (42), wife, born Oldbury;

[3] *Ann Weaver* (10), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

Charles Weaver was also a coal dealer. [1872], [1873]

1881 Census

73, Newbridge Road – NEWBRIDGE INN public house

- [1] Ann Weaver (20), coal merchant (employing 9 men 1 boy), born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Henry Kirkam (52), born Bushbury;
- [3] James Kirkam (52), general labourer, born Bushbury;
- [4] Emma Kirkam (46), domestic servant, born Tettenhall;
- [5] Henry Kirkam (21), carter, born Tettenhall;
- [6] Mary Ann Kirkam (19), born Tettenhall;
- [7] Harriet Kirkham (16), born Wolverhampton;
- [8] Eleanor Kirkam (9), born Wolverhampton:

Evening Express 22/4/1881

“NEWBRIDGE Quoit Club. The opening meeting, to elect the officers and committee for the present season, was held on Thursday [21st] at Mr. C. Weaver’s, the NEWBRIDGE INN, when a goodly number of members attended. It was arranged that the opening day should be Thursday, the 5th of May. There will be play in the afternoon, after which a dinner will take place.

Several valuable prizes are already promised for members to play for during the summer, and friendly matches will be arranged with neighbouring clubs. The committee hope to have a successful and enjoyable season.”

Evening Express 9/5/1881

NEWBRIDGE Quoit Club. The present season in connection with the above club was very successfully inaugurated at the house of Mr. Weaver, NEWBRIDGE INN, on Thursday evening last, when about forty gentlemen sat down to a dinner capitally served by the host. Several new members joined the club, and it was stated that there is every promise of a most successful year as far as numbers were concerned. All the old officers were re-elected, and after due honour had been paid to loyal and other toasts, the company separated very much pleased with the success of the opening meeting.”

Evening Express 3/6/1881

“This morning at about nine o’clock the dead body of John Inscoe, late of Lower Vauxhall was found floating in the canal at Newbridge, near Tettenhall. A boatman recovered the body from the water, and removed it to Mr. Weaver’s public house to await an inquest.

Deceased’s hat, jacket, and vest were found on the towing path near to where the body was in the water, and it is therefore supposed that he committed suicide. He was well known in Wolverhampton.”

Evening Express 4/6/1881

“This morning the deputy borough coroner (H. Brevitt, Esq) held an inquest at the NEWBRIDGE INN, Tettenhall Road, on view of the body of John Inscoe, clerk, 34 years of age, unmarried, late of Lower Vauxhall, Tettenhall Road. The body having been identified by a brother of the deceased, Benjamin Inscoe, the father, gave evidence. He said he last saw the deceased alive on Friday morning about 20 minutes past seven o’clock. He was then in the yard of witness’s house where he resided. He asked witness whether he was going to work, and witness said he should like to, and questioned the deceased, ‘Shall you be all right?’ Deceased replied, ‘To be sure I shall; you go to work.’ Deceased had been in an excited state lately. He had been under the impression that he had _____ document relating to the Jesuits, and that the latter would come to fetch him. On Wednesday and Thursday nights deceased was continually crying out in the night ‘They’re coming; they’re coming’. At Christmas last witness noticed this strange manner of the deceased, but not before, and this strangeness generally followed a drinking bout. At Christmas last witness consulted a doctor as to the ___ableness of deceased being put under proper control, but the doctor said they had better wait, as the deceased would in all probability recover. The deceased had been living at home for twelve months, and had lost his situation through drinking. Witness had heard the deceased say he should destroy himself, but witness never believed the threat. It was some months since he had heard it last. On Thursday last witness was fetched from his work to the deceased, and when he got home he found the deceased holding his mother by the wrist tightly, and heard that he had been so holding her for some time. He never remembered deceased having a fit. When he last saw him, on Friday morning, the deceased was sober, and he seemed very much calmer, but he had not had such a serious turn as that of Thursday night since Christmas. He generally had a drinking fit monthly, and it was when just leaving off the drink that he became so strange.

In reply to the Deputy Coroner, the brother stated that he deceased was a good swimmer.

John Rotton, farmer, living at Compton, said that when in one of his fields near the Staffordshire and Worcestershire Canal, a little before nine o'clock yesterday morning he was spoken to by a boat boy, and going to a part of the canal in the borough he saw on the tow path a man's jacket, waistcoat, and hat. In the side pocket of the coat was a newspaper. In the canal hard by he noticed the back part of a man's head. He went and obtained a boat hook and with that pulled the body, which was that of the deceased, to the shore and got it out. The left hand was clenched, but nothing was in it, and the right hand was open. The tow path in the neighbourhood of where the body floated showed no marks of a struggle. The body had on a necktie, shirt, collar, and trousers, and was floating face downwards.

Sergeant Price, of the County Constabulary, said he searched the body and found no marks of violence upon it. The pockets contained a newspaper, a magistrates' summons six months old, a tobacco pouch, a knife, a pocket handkerchief, and a memorandum which seemed to be a reply to an application for employment.

Although the evidence seemed to point to suicide by a temporarily insane man there was the _____ of a good swimmer had been drowned – the most difficult thing for a swimmer to accomplish willingly and the jury returned an open verdict of Found Dead.”

Evening Express 14/12/1881

“NEWBRIDGE Quoit Club. Upwards of forty members and friends of this club were present on Tuesday evening at the annual season-closing dinner, which was prepared and served in admirable style by Mr. *Charles Weaver*, at his house, the NEWBRIDGE INN, the headquarters of the club. In the unavoidable absence of Mr. T. A. Wedge, president, the chair was occupied by Mr. W. W. Wyman, captain, Mr. Rennison, vice president, being in the vice chair.

An important item of the after dinner proceedings was the presentation of the prizes gained by various members, the following being the list:-

The president's prize, a solid gold Maltese cross, Mr. S. Groucutt; treasurer's (Mr. *C. Weaver*) prize, a valuable carriage clock, Mr. John Chell; the committee's prize, a gold shield scarf pin, Mr. John Williams, deputy captain; Mr. C. H. Cousin's prize, Mr. H. Chavasse; the vice president's prize Mr. Wyman; and consolation prize, given by Mr. John Bayley, a box of cigars, Mr. Burbage.

Messrs. J and L. Mole supplied the jewellery. The excellent services rendered to the club during the past three years by Mr. George Stevenson in the important position of secretary were deservedly recognized by a presentation to him of a handsome meerschaum pipe, the gift of Mr. *Weaver*.

The NEWBRIDGE Quoit Club, the toast of the evening, was proposed by Mr. James Harling, honoured, and the speeches were agreeably diversified by the singing of various gentlemen present.”

1891 Census

73, Tettenhall Road – NEWBRIDGE INN

[1] *James Gaukrodger* (60), brewer, born Halifax;

[2] *Ann Gaukrodger* (60), wife, born Bridgnorth;

[3] *Mary A. Gaukrodger* (23), daughter, born Rochdale:

Wednesbury Herald 28/2/1895

“An inquest on the body of Mr. Alfred Brooks Smith, late of No.67, Tettenhall Road, aged forty-three, who died suddenly on Monday morning, was held on Tuesday afternoon, at the NEWBRIDGE INN, Newbridge, Wolverhampton, before Mr. Coroner Martin The jury returned a verdict to the effect that death was due to heart failure of natural causes. The deceased gentleman, in conjunction with Mr. E. E. Hall, conducted the Tettenhall Rock Mineral Water Manufactory, which has been established some seven or eight years at Newbridge. . . .”

Mrs. *Ann Gaukrodger*, beer and wine retailer, 73, Tettenhall Road. [1896]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 12/7/1899 - Advert

“Wanted – A clean girl, about 15, for housework mornings and all day Friday. . . .”

1901 Census

Tettenhall Road – NEWBRIDGE INN

[1] Ann Gaukrodger (70), widow, beerhouse keeper, born Bridgnorth;

[2] Mary Hartshorn (18), general servant, born Broseley, Shropshire:

Mrs. Ann Gaukrodger, beer and wine retailer, 307, Tettenhall Road. [1904], [1912]

Closed

It reopened on 2nd December 1929.

It was demolished in 1937.

It was rebuilt on opposite side of the road.

It was altered in 1958.

It was altered in 1973.

It reopened in September 1997, after an extensive refurbishment, as a Toby inn.

It reopened in July 2005 after an 11-day refurbishment.

[2016]



EXISTING GROUND FLOOR PLAN

Plan 1997



2007



Advert 1997



2016

NEW CROSS

Wednesfield Road, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

NOTES

Evening Express 22/1/1881 - Advert

“General Servant Wanted; one used to public house preferred; about 20.
Apply, NEW CROSS INN, Wednesfield Road, Wolverhampton.”

Evening Express 23/4/1881 - Advert

“Wanted, a General Servant.
Apply, NEW CROSS INN, Wednesfield Road.”

NEWHAMPTON

17, (12), Riches Street / Sweetman Street, Whitmore Reans, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Phoebe Beardmore [1871]
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd. [1912]
Atkinsons Ltd. [1922]
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd. [1967]
Courage Ltd. [1978], [1986]
Inntrepreneur Ltd. [1995]
Unique Pub Co. Ltd. [2000]
Enterprise Inns

LICENSEES

William Beardmore [1864] – [1872]
Phoebe Beardmore [1874]
S Baker (1873 – 1875);
I Naylor (1875 – 1876);
W Jeffery (1876 – 1879)
Mrs. Eliza Jeffery (1879 – 1889);
R Flint (1889 – []
Mrs. Ann Silvers [1891] – 1893);
D Owen (1893 – []
Walter Henry James [1896]
William Wiley [1901] – 1912);
W Shipton (1912 – 1916);
F Shipton (1916 – 1919);
Willey Shipton (1919 – 1921);
F Gales (1921 – 1927);
G Sidwell (1927 – 1928)
Thomas Benjamin Richards (1928 – [1934]
Bernard Riley [1940]
John O'Malley [1982] – [1983]
T W Kirkpatrick [1988]
William 'Bill' Kendrick (1989 – 1996)
Helen Winship [2000]
Betty Carnegie and Vivienne Kendrick [2002]
Alexander Sharrod [2005]
William 'Bill' Kendrick [2009] – [2010]
Kate Williamson (2014 – []

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

It had a bowling green. [1914], [2007]

William Beardmore, beer retailer, Riches Street, Whitmore Reans. [1864], [1865]

NEWHAMPTON BOWLING CLUB.

GROUND—Newhampton Inn, Riches street.

PRESIDENT—

E. F. Jones.

SECRETARY—

T. H. Guy, 70 Bath road.

Subscription, 5s. per annum.

WEST END BOWLING LEAGUE.

HEADQUARTERS—The "Newhampton," Riches street.

PRESIDENT—

H. S. Staveley-Hill, M.P.

HON. TREASURER—

F. Hope Till.

SECRETARY—

T. H. Guy, 70 Bath road.

Clubs in the League—Compton, Heath Town Central, Summer House, Whitmore Reans, and Wolverhampton.

Subscription, 10s. 6d. per annum. Entrance fee, 10s. 6d.

Adverts 1914

1871 Census

12, Riches Street

- [1] *William Beardmore* (54), licensed victualler, born Sedgley;
- [2] *Phoebe Beardmore* (53), wife, born Sedgley;
- [3] *Esther Amelia Beardmore* (20), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Elizabeth Beardmore* (76), mother, widow, born Sedgley;
- [5] *Norris Walter Beardmore* (4), grandson, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Eliza Bennet* (22), general servant, born Walsall:

Eliza Jeffery = *Eliza Jefferey*

1881 Census

NEWHAMPTON INN – Riches Street

- [1] *Eliza Jeffery* (41), widow, innkeeper, born Birmingham;
- [2] *Lizzie Jeffery* (18), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *William F. Jeffery* (16), son, solicitor's clerk, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Annie Jeffery* (14), daughter, pupil teacher, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Ada H. Jeffery* (11), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Amelia Wooldridge* (16), domestic servant, born Bilston:

Evening Express 6/9/1881 - Adverts

“Wanted, a good General Servant, about 16.

Apply, NEW HAMPTON INN, Whitmore Reans.”

AND

“Grapes. – Fine black Hamburgh Grapes, cut while you wait.

NEW HAMPTON INN, Riches Street, Whitmore Reans.”

1891 Census

Riches Street – NEWHAMPTON INN Public House

- [1] *Ann Silvers* (63), widow, licensed victualler, born Dudley;
- [2] *Ellen A. Silvers* (25), daughter, born Dudley;
- [3] *Charles Silvers* (20), son, factor's clerk, born Dudley:

1901 Census

NEWHAMPTON INN

- [1] *William Wiley* (49), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Lucy Wiley* (42), wife, born Manchester;
- [3] *Maud M. Wiley* (19), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Nina B. Wiley* (17), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Esther K. James* (30), barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Bessie Frances* (22), housemaid, born Shrewsbury:

William Wiley – see also ROCK VILLA, Tettenhall.

Wolverhampton Red Book 1914 – Adverts

“NEWHAMPTON Bowling club. / Ground – NEWHAMPTON INN, Riches Street. / President – E. F. Jones. Secretary – T. H. Guy, 70 Bath Road. / Subscription, 5s per annum.”

AND

“West End Bowling League. / Headquarters – The NEWHAMPTON, Riches Street. / President – H. S. Staveley-Hill, MP. Hon. Treasurer – F. Hope Till. Secretary – T. H. Guy, 70 Bath Road. / Clubs in the League – Compton, Heath Town Central, Summer House, Whitmore Reans, and Wolverhampton. / Subscription, 10s 6d per annum. Entrance fee, 10s 6d.”

A bowls pavilion was built in 1916.

Alterations were approved in 1922.

Alterations were approved in 1981.

John O'Malley was married to Bridie.

An application for alterations was made in 1993.

William Kendrick was married to *Vivienne*.
He was born c.1960.

It was Wolverhampton CAMRA Pub of the Year in 1995.

[2016]



Plans 1993



2007



2016

NEW HARE AND HOUNDS

15, Bishop Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Sally Bishop [1871]
W. Showell & Co. [1892]
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1908]

LICENSEES

William John C Showell [1879] – [1901]
Charles Nicholls [1912]

NOTES

NEW HARE AND HOUNDS [1879], [1884]
HARE AND HOUNDS [1881]

It had a beerhouse license.

1881 Census

15, Bishop Street – HARE AND HOUNDS INN
[1] *William J. Showell* (28), bellows maker, born Wolverhampton;
[2] Sally Bishop (73), aunt, born Wombourne;
[3] Sarah Gobourne (21), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

1891 Census

15, Bishop Street
[1] William Showell (65), bellows maker, born Birmingham;
[2] Mary Showell (67), wife, born Bobbington, Staffordshire;
[3] *William John Showell* (38), son, beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;
[4] James J____ (79), visitor, widower, currier, born Preston, Lancashire;
[5] Clara Gobourne (30), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

William John C. Showell, beer retailer and bellows manufacturer (6, Stewart St.), Bishop Street. [1896]

1901 Census

15, Bishop Street
[1] *William J. C. Showell* (48), unmarried, beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;
[2] Clara Jobourn (40), boarder, manageress, born Wolverhampton;
[3] Lydia Phillips (17), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Charles Nicholls, beer retailer, 15, Bishop Street. [1912]

New toilets were built in 1931.

[1947]

It closed in 1960 and was demolished.

NEW INN

542, (232), Dudley Road, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Richard Palin [1871]
Pinson and Evans [1892]
Frank Myatt Ltd. [1905]
Thomas Russell Ltd. [1910]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1932], [1967]

LICENSEES

Thomas Johnson [1881] – [1896]
Robert Herries [1904] – [1912]

NOTES

232, Dudley Road [1881], [1891]
542, Dudley Road [1896], [1904], [1912], [1931]

It had a beerhouse license.

1881 Census

232, Dudley Road – NEW INN

- [1] *Thomas Johnson* (34), beer retailer, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Kate Johnson* (26), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Elizabeth Johnson* (9), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Ada Johnson* (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Thomas V. Johnson* (1 month), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Maria Morgan* (18), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

1891 Census

232, Dudley Road

- [1] *Thomas Johnson* (45), beerhouse keeper, born Sedgley;
- [2] *Catherine Johnson* (40), wife, born Bloxwich;
- [3] *Elizabeth Johnson* (15), daughter, scholar, born Sedgley;
- [4] *Ada Johnson* (8), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Thomas E. Johnson* (7), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Mary Johnson* (3), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Mary J. Lane* (18), general servant, born Warrington, Lancashire:

Thomas Johnson, beer retailer, 542, Dudley Road. [1896]

Alterations were approved in 1905.

1911 Census

542, Dudley Road

- [1] *Robert Herries* (41), beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Margaret Herries* (36), wife, married 9 years, assisting in the business, born Wednesbury;
- [3] *Marjorie Herries* (8), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Robert Herries* (6), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Ethel Darby* (19), general servant, born Cannock;
- [6] *Emma Herries* (76), mother, widow, born Newtown, Montgomeryshire:

Robert Herries, beer retailer, 542, Dudley Road. [1912]

A rebuild was approved in 1936.

It was rescinded in 1937.

It was closed on 18th December 1975.

NEW INN

Finchfield Road / Castlecroft Road, Compton, (Finchfield), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Butler and Co. Ltd.

LICENSEES

Richard Moore [1871]
Benjamin Southan [] - **1881**;
Thomas Cross (**1881** - [1892]
Thomas Carter [1896] - [1901]
Thomas Carter Jnr. [1904] - [1908]
William Lewis [1912] - [1916]
Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis [1921]
James C Gordon [1932]
Donald Percy Vine [1940]

NOTES

It stood at the fork in the road between Finchfield Road and Castlecroft Road.

It had a beerhouse license.

1871 Census

NEW INN

- [1] *Richard Moore* (34), beer retailer, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Sally Moore* (30), wife, born Compton;
- [3] *Richard Moore* (6), son, born Finchfield;
- [4] *Albert Moore* (4), son, born Finchfield;
- [5] *Sarah Bullock* (51), mother in law, formerly beer retailer, born Compton:

1881 Census

Finchfield – NEW INN Public House

- [1] *Benjamin Southan* (37), coal master, born Tettenhall;
- [2] *Ann Southan* (37), wife, born Tettenhall;
- [3] *Phoebe J. Southan* (15), daughter, born Tettenhall;
- [4] *Benjamin T. Southan* (14), son, scholar, born Tettenhall;
- [5] *Henry Southan* (11), son, scholar, born Tettenhall;
- [6] *Lucy E. Southan* (6), daughter, scholar, born Tettenhall;
- [7] *Albert E. Southan* (3), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Laura Southan* (9 months), daughter, born Tettenhall;
- [9] *Mary Spittle* (28), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Evening Express 6/9/1881 - Advert

“Wanted, a good General Servant for Public House; not over 18; good character.
NEW INN, Finchfield.”

Evening Express 30/8/1881

County Licensing Sessions at Wolverhampton.....

Benjamin Southan, of the NEW INN beerhouse, Finchfield, applied for a full license. Mr. R. A. Willcock appeared in support of the application, and Mr. J. E. Underhill opposed it on behalf of Messrs. J. S. D'Arcy and Pinson, who are residents at Finchfield.

Mr. Willcock said the nearest licensed house to Mr. *Southan's* was over half a mile. The nearest on the Wolverhampton side was the BELL INN, and that at Compton was the SWAN INN. He urged that by granting the application a better status would be given to the house. The distance from this house to Mr. D'Arcy's residence was 264 yards, and to Mr. Pinson's 200 yards. In cross-examination by Mr. Underhill, the applicant admitted that during the past year he had been convicted for being drunk on his own licensed premises. Mr. Rogers said that Mr. *Southan* and another applicant had both made private application to himself. He wished it to go forth that private applications should not be made to the magistrates. Mr. *Southan* said in sending the application to Mr. Rogers he only wished to know what the magistrates required to be done.

Mr. Rogers: You could have learned that from our clerk.

Mr. Willcock produced the applicant's certificate of character, which was signed by the Revs. A. B. Hillyard and T. Lloyd, Messrs. H. W. Owen and Charles Neve, and a large number of the inhabitants of the village of Finchfield.

H. G. Duncalf, valuer, gave the value of the house at £28 or £30 per year.

Mr. Underhill urged that Mr. *Southan* having been convicted of drunkenness on his own premises failed in the first element required for having a license, viz, that of character. He was quite willing to admit that Mr. *Southan* was one of the most honest men existing, but as he failed to obtain a similar license 12 months ago, he ought not now to be entrusted with a full license. The majority of the residents of Finchfield were people who did not require public house accommodation, and if this application was granted the house would only be the resort of drunken men from Wolverhampton, to the annoyance of the peaceable residents in the village."

[The application was refused.]

Evening Express 6/9/1881 - Advert

"NEW INN, Finchfield. To be Let, with immediate possession, this very desirable House, doing a respectable business; incoming very moderate. – Apply to W. Butler and Co, Springfield Brewery."

1891 Census

Finchfield Road – The NEW INN

[1] *Thomas Cross* (58), licensed victualler, born Leighton, Shropshire;

[2] *Louisa Cross* (60), wife, born Walsall;

[3] *Joseph Cross* (33), son, cabinet maker, born Leighton, Shropshire;

[4] *Mary Louise Plank* (?) (17), stepdaughter, dressmaker, born Wolverhampton:

[Leighton is about 8 miles ESE of Shrewsbury.]

1901 Census

Finchfield – NEW INN

[1] *Thomas Carter* (42), publican, born Tettenhall Wood;

[2] *Sarah A. Carter* (40), wife, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Thomas E. Carter* (16), son, born Finchfield;

[4] *Arthur Carter* (14), son, tinman's apprentice, born Finchfield;

[5] *Harry Carter* (11), son, born Finchfield;

[6] *Gladys E. Carter* (9), daughter, born Finchfield;

[7] *Bertram C. Carter* (6), son, born Finchfield;

[8] *Ethel M. Carter* (6), daughter, born Finchfield;

[9] *Horace M. Carter* (4), son, born Finchfield;

[10] *Leonard P. Carter* (2), son, born Finchfield;

[11] *Joseph A. Carter* (1), son, born Finchfield;

[12] *Annie Blount* (22), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Closed

Demolished

The CHESTNUT TREE was built on the site.

NEW INN

5, Horseley Fields / (Old) Mill Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Michael Wood [1871]
Ann Wood [1891]
Alfred and E. Leary, Willenhall [1892]
Manchester Brewery Co. Ltd. [1899]
North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd. [1907]
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. (acquired in 1909)

LICENSEES

John Bate [1818] – [1836]
Michael Wood [1841] – [1845]
Mrs. Zipporah Wood [1849] – [1860]
Michael Wood [1861] – [1881]
Ann Wood [1891]
Horatio Austin Pearce [1892]
James Parker [1896]
Edward Leary [1896] – [1900]
Nathan Denham [1901]
Frederick Harold Davey [1904]
Mrs. Milbury Knight [1908]
William Jones [1909]
Mrs. Elizabeth Marshall [1912] – [1916]
Robert Owen [1921]
Mrs. Clara Selvey [1932]
Frederick Marsh [1940]

WULFRUNA CYCLE CLUB.
HEADQUARTERS—New Inn Hotel, Horseley field.
SECRETARY—
F. Abel.
Advert 1887

NOTES

NEW INNS [1833]
NEW INN HOTEL [1881], [1896]
NEW INNS HOTEL [1909]
NEW INNS COMMERCIAL HOTEL [1911]

John Bate = John Bates

John Bate was also a stocking manufacturer. [1818]

T. Blakemore, a carrier to Darlaston, left from here every Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday. [1828]

Richard Holden, a carrier to Darlaston, left from here every Wednesday and Saturday. [1849]

A coach to Darlaston left from here every Wednesday afternoon at six. [1850]

A coach to Walsall left from here every Wednesday afternoon at four. [1850]

1851 Census

Horsley Fields – NEW INN

- [1] *Zipporah Wood* (53), widow, licensed victualler, born Darlaston;
- [2] *Michael Wood* (29), son, file cutter, born Churchill, Worcestershire;
- [3] *Sarah Wood* (20), daughter, barmaid, born Cannock;
- [4] *Richard Wood* (17), son, factor's apprentice, born Cannock;
- [5] *Jane Wood* (13), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Emanuel Lusty* (24), ostler, born Kings Stanley, Gloucestershire;
- [7] *Martha Lockley* (21), general servant, born Codsall;
- [8] *John Stockton* (above 40), lodger, scavenger, born Codsall:

1861 Census

5, Horseley Fields – NEW INNS

- [1] *Michael Wood* (39), unmarried, victualler, born Church Hill, Worcestershire;
- [2] *Zipporah Ford* (35), sister, housekeeper, born Church Hill, Worcestershire;
- [3] *Sarah J. Ford* (15), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Hannah M. Ford* (13), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Louisa Ford* (10), daughter, born Liverpool;
- [6] *John Harris* (23), ostler, born Stafford;
- [7] *Maryann Slater* (20), house servant, born Manchester:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 28/8/1861 - Marriages

“On the 22nd Instant, at Rhyl, by the Rev. T. Morgan, Mr. *M. Wood*, of the NEW INN, Horsley Fields, in this town to Anne, second daughter of Mr. Joseph Bailey, contractor, of Prior's Lee, Salop.”

[Richard?] Holden, a carrier to Darlaston, left from here daily on Wednesdays and Saturdays. [1865]
Severn, a carrier to Darlaston, left from here daily on Wednesdays and Saturdays. [1865]
Fletcher, a carrier to Willenhall, left from here daily. [1865]
Brevitt, a carrier to Willenhall, left from here daily. [1865]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 2/5/1866

“William Hill was charged with maliciously injuring a horse, the property of Mr. *Wood*, cab proprietor, and landlord of the NEW INN, Horsley Fields. Mr. Bartlett appeared for the prosecution and briefly stated the facts of the case which were as follows:— The defendant was in the employ of Mr. *Wood* as horse keeper, his duties being to attend to the horses as they were brought in by the cab drivers. On the previous day (Thursday) some men brought a load of malt to Mr. *Wood's* premises, and the defendant assisted the men to get it in. It was usual on such occasions to allow the men a certain portion of beer. Mr. *Wood* allowed them to have two quarts of ale at the time the malt was being got in, intending to let them have some more at a later period of the day. The defendant, however, wanted to have all the drink in at once, and because Mr. *Wood* refused to give it, he made use of very violent language, and went away. He did not return until six o'clock in the evening, and at that time he was in a state of intoxication, and on Mr. *Wood* seeing him he told him he should not employ him any longer. This naturally irritated the defendant, and subsequently heard by Mrs. *Wood* to tell another man in the yards ‘he had had the —— crab put on him, and he would put the crab on some one else’. There were three horses kept in one stable, of which the defendant had possession of one key, and two other keys, by which the stable door could be unlocked, were kept in the bar, at the house, for use by the two drivers, who were the only other persons besides Mr. *Wood* and the defendant who had any access to the stable. It seemed that nothing further was seen of the defendant after half-past seven on the Thursday evening, but on the man Leek going into the stable that (Friday) morning, he found one of the three horses had been stabbed in six different places about the head and body, and otherwise seriously injured. He at once called the attention of Mr. *Wood* to what had been done, and on examining the stable a pikel, which was usually kept in the saddle room, was found in a corner, the prongs of which were bent and covered with blood. In reply to the defendant, Mr. *Wood*, on being examined, admitted that several persons had a right to access the yard when the gates were open, but they had no right in the stable. The two drivers Leek and Francis Hill were called, and spoke of having been in the stable about eleven o'clock on Thursday night, but they did not see anything the matter with the horse. They both denied having done anything to injure the horse.

There being no other evidence Mr. Spooner said the case was one of strong suspicion, but the evidence adduced was not sufficient on which to convict the defendant. If, however, further evidence could be obtained he might be again proceeded against. The prisoner was then discharged.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 2/5/1866 - Advert

“Desirable Freehold Public House and Dwelling Houses, in Bath Street, Duke Street, and East Street, in the Borough of Wolverhampton.

Mr. Thomas J. Barnett, favoured with instructions from the Trustees and Executors under the will of the late Mr. Joseph Martin, will Sell by Auction, on Thursday, the 17th May, 1866, at Mr. *Michael Wood*'s, the NEW INN, Horsley Fields, Wolverhampton, at six o'clock in the evening, subject to conditions then to be read, and in the following or such other lots as may be agreed upon, the undermentioned valuable Freehold Properties, viz.,—

Lot 1.— All that Old-established Freehold Public House called the JOLLY COLLIER, situate at the corner of Bath Street and Duke Street, Wolverhampton, at present occupied by Mr. *John Wood*.

Also all those four Messuages or Dwelling Houses, situate adjoining the above, and being Nos.66, 67, and 68 in Duke Street, and No.13 Bath Street aforesaid, in the occupation of Messrs. Leach, Jones, Perry, and Butler; together with the brewhouses, malt room, enclosed yard, and out-offices at the back thereof. The above premises are bounded by property belonging to Mr. E. Perry and Mrs. Price. Gross estimated rental £49 17s per annum.

Lot 2.— All those two Freehold Messuages or Dwelling Houses, situate fronting Duke Street, Wolverhampton, and being Nos.9 and 10 in the said street, together with Brewhouses and enclosed yard at the back, being at present occupied by Messrs. Tyler and Oakley, and are bounded by properties of Messrs. Cooper and Hardware. Gross annual rental £18 4s.

Lot 3.— All that substantial Freehold Messuage or Dwelling House, being No.36, in East Street, Wolverhampton, with Brewhouse, Workshop, and appurtenances at the back, at present in the occupation of Mrs. Chillington. This lot is bounded by properties of Mrs. Darroll, Mr. Thomas, and Mr. Curran. Annual rental £10 8s.

All the above are substantially built; are in a good state of repair, and being situate in an improving part of the town, where demand for houses of this class is constantly increasing, are desirable for investment.

Further particulars may be obtained from Mr. Riley, Solicitor, 32, Queen Street, or from the Auctioneer, Agricultural Hall, Snowhill, both of Wolverhampton.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 26/9/1866 - Advert

“4th October, 1866. Sale of Freehold Land, and Chapel and Tenement Built thereon, adjoining the British Schools, St. James' Street, Horsley Fields, Wolverhampton.

Messrs. Walker and H. J. Lloyd are directed to Offer for Sale by Auction, on Thursday, the 4th of October, 1866, at Mr. *Michael Wood*'s, the NEW INN, Horsley Fields, Wolverhampton, at six o'clock in the afternoon, subject to conditions, and in one lot.—

All those Freehold Premises, fronting St. James' Street, Horsley Field, Wolverhampton, lately used as a Dissenters' Chapel, the interior measuring 46 feet long by 30 feet wide, with pews, gallery pulpit, gas and hat rail fittings, front iron railings and gates.

Also a small Tenement, formerly used as a vestry, adjoining the Chapel, with side entrance and appurtenances, in the occupation of John Jones, the whole containing, with the site of the buildings, 233 square yards of land, or thereabouts.

The above premises are capable of being easily converted into a commodious warehouse, either for a Factor or Iron Merchant.

For further particulars apply to Mr. John Riley, Solicitor, 32, Queen Street; or to the Auctioneers, Red Lion Street, Wolverhampton.”

1871 Census

Horseley Fields – NEW INN

- [1] *Michael Wood* (48), licensed victualler, born Church Hill, Worcestershire; [Churchill?]
- [2] *Annie Wood* (35), wife, born Coalbrookdale;
- [3] *Harry Sturman? Wood* (8), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Michael Clement Wood* (7), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Fred Wood* (6), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Frank Wood* (5), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Sidney Bailey Wood* (2), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Zipporah Nellie Wood* (1), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Annie Florence Wood* (2 months), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [10] *Louisa Caroline Ward* (16), barmaid, born Shifnal;
- [11] *Sarah Ann Mills* (26), domestic servant, born Kettering;
- [12] *Kate White* (28), domestic servant, born Clapham;
- [13] *Martha Ann Plant* (18), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [14] *John Wollaston* (21), ostler, born Little Heath, Staffordshire:
[Little Heath is to the north of Penkridge.]

Michael Wood was also a coach proprietor [1872]
He was described as a car owner. [1874]

Evening Express 1/2/1881 - Advert

“Wanted, a good General Servant; also, Housemaid, who understands waiting at table.
Apply, NEW INN HOTEL, Horseley Fields, Wolverhampton.”

Evening Express 17/3/1881 - Advert

“For Sale, Cow and Calf.
Apply, NEW INN HOTEL, Horseley Fields, Wolverhampton.”

1881 Census

5, Horseley Fields – NEW INN

- [1] *Michael Wood* (58), licensed victualler, born Blakdon, Worcestershire; [Blakedown?]
- [2] *Ann Wood* (45), wife, born Lawley, Shropshire;
- [3] *Harry Wood* (18), son, butcher (apprentice), born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Clement Wood* (17), son, butcher (apprentice), born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Fred Wood* (16), son, apprentice (factors), born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Frank Wood* (15), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Sidney Wood* (12), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Nelly Wood* (11), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Anne Wood* (10), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [10] *Louisa Wood* (7), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [11] *Edith Wood* (3), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [12] *Hannah Mansell* (31), general servant, born Pale (?) Lane, Shropshire;
- [13] *Joseph Harper* (22), general servant, born Water Aston (?), Shropshire;
- [14] *Jane Hall* (18), general servant, born Wednesbury;
- [15] *Elizabeth Bradley* (18), general servant, born Wordsley:
[Churchill and Blakedown are very close to each other to the East of Kidderminster.]

WANTED, a good General Servant.—Apply, New Inn Hotel,
Horseley Fields, Wolverhampton. 64809

Advert 1881

Evening Express 3/5/1881

“Yesterday being May-day, the members of the Codsall Friendly Society celebrated their anniversary dinner at the CROSS GUNS INN, Codsall Wood. After attending service at the parish church, and the dinner over, it is usual for the band (which leads the procession at the formal part of the proceedings) to turn out on the green attached to the house to play for dancing. This had been indulged in pretty freely until dark, when the company adjourned to the clubroom. As a matter of course, a great many ‘lads and lasses’ assemble on these occasions, and this was the case yesterday. All had gone on smoothly until about half past nine o’clock, when a most lamentable quarrel took place between two young men, during which one of them was seriously injured.

It appears a young man named Michael Wood, junior, from Wolverhampton, had been dancing with a young woman, who lives at a gentleman’s house in the neighbourhood, and with whom a man named James Pitchford is keeping company, and the pair were shortly about to be married. Wood, it appears had asked the young woman to dance with him several times, and Pitchford noticing the familiarity increasing, interfered and spoke to her on the subject. This did not seem to meet the approval of Wood, who directly afterwards called Pitchford out of the room, and after a few words thrust a long bladed knife into Pitchford’s side, inflicting a wound about three inches long from which the blood flowed profusely. Medical aid was immediately sent for, and on the doctor arriving he found Pitchford’s injuries to be of a serious a nature that grave doubts are entertained as to his recovery. Two policemen, who were on the spot, at once took Wood into custody, and accompanied him in a cab he had with him to the police station at Tettenhall. Pitchford was removed to his own home, where he lies in a precarious state.

The young man Wood is a son of Mr. *Michael Wood*, of the NEW INN, Horseley Fields, Wolverhampton.”

Dudley and District News 1/10/1881

“On Tuesday afternoon, a conference of miners’ representatives in South and North Staffordshire, East Worcestershire, Salop, and Cannock Chase, was held at the NEW INN HOTEL, Horseley Fields, Wolverhampton. Mr. H. Rust presided.

After the transaction of some routine business of the Federated Union, the Chairman announced that a deputation had waited upon Mr. E. Fisher Smith (the chairman of the Coal Trade), with the view of getting an advance of miners’ wages, and although Mr. Smith did not make them a district promise, he lead them to hope that an advance would be given them on the 1st of October. The men very much needed it, as their wages had been very low for a long time.

A delegate from the Netherton district reported that in his locality a number of Unions had been started, and from 200 to 300 men enrolled. Trade was better, and the men said they should have an advance of wages. Some of the masters had raised their stints and robbed them of part of their meal time, and now wanted to rob them of their allowance coal. They expected 6d a day rise on thick coal men’s wages. Another delegate from the same district said that coalmasters had told them if they were to demand a rise they would get it. A number of the men were asked to work 1½ days to meet the demand for coal. If the masters did not grant an advance early in October there would be a rupture and a strike.

Delegates from other places having represented the feelings and condition of the men, the following resolution was passed:-

That in the opinion of this meeting of representatives of the federation, the time has now come to ask the employers of North and South Staffordshire, Cannock Chase, East Worcestershire, and Salop for a substantial advance in the wages, and that each district open communications with their employers at once, with a view to secure the same.”

Evening Express 11/10/1881

“This afternoon, the adjourned conference of the members of the Federation of Miners’ Association was held at the NEW INN HOTEL (Mr. *M. Wood*’s), Horsley Fields, Wolverhampton. Mr. Henry Rust, of West Bromwich, presided, and delegates were present from North and South Staffordshire, Cannock Chase, Salop, and East Worcestershire. The wages and sliding scale questions were deferred from the meeting a fortnight ago until the present meeting.

The Chairman said the wages question was one that affected all the mining districts.....

The Darlaston delegate proposed that Mr. Fisher-Smith be requested to convene a meeting of the employers, with a view to improve the sliding scale, or failing that, a conference of representatives of all the colliers working under the scale be held to consider the propriety of giving three months’ notice to terminate the scale.

This was seconded by the Old Hill delegate, and carried unanimously.

It was decided for a deposition consisting of the chairman and secretary from this meeting to wait upon Mr. William Pearson, of Old Hill, _____ the dispute with his men over the thick coal minefield pay question, with a view of coming to an amicable settlement. There was no other business.”

Dudley and District News 31/12/1881

“A quarterly meeting of the newly formed Federated Union of Miners for the Midland Counties was held on Tuesday at the NEW INN HOTEL, Horseley Fields, Wolverhampton.

Mr. H. Rust, Oldbury, presided, and representatives were in attendance for North and South Staffordshire, Cannock Chase, Worcestershire, and Shropshire. A code of rules was agreed to for the regulation of the Board, and copies were ordered to be sent to the secretaries of each district for sanction, and a committee, consisting of the officials, was formed to receive any suggested amendments. It was decided that no member should sit at the Board unless his district accounts were cleared up. The Union was reported to be making progress, another large district having joined it since the last meeting.....”

Wednesbury Herald 23/9/1882

“On Tuesday a meeting of the members of the Federation Board of Miners, represent North and South Staffordshire, East Worcestershire, and Salop, was held at the NEW INN HOTEL, Horseley Fields, Wolverhampton, to consider the wages question. Mr. H. Rust, of West Bromwich, presided.....”

1891 Census

Horseley Fields – NEW INN HOTEL

- [1] *Ann Wood* (56), widow, hotel keeper, born Coalbrookdale, Shropshire;
- [2] *Fred Wood* (26), son, grocer’s assistant, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Florence A. Wood* (20), daughter, born Coalbrookdale, Shropshire;
- [4] *Louisa C. Wood* (17), daughter, born Coalbrookdale, Shropshire;
- [5] *Eliza Beards* (20), domestic servant, born New Invention;
- [6] *Sarah Fanti* (18), cook, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *George Morris* (20), ostler, born Albrighton, Shropshire;
- [8] *William Reynolds* (35), visitor, mechanical engineer, born Coton, Cambridgeshire:

James Parker was also a cab proprietor. [1896]

Wolverhampton Red Book 1897-8 - Advert

“Wulfruna Cycle Club. / Headquarters – NEW INN HOTEL, Horsley Field. / Secretary – F. Abel.”

1901 Census

Horseley Fields – NEW INN HOTEL

- [1] *Nathan Denham* (46), licensed victualler, born Blackburn, Lancashire;
- [2] *Marie Denham* (38), wife, born London;
- [3] *Percival V. Richmond* (20), barman, born Manchester;
- [4] *John Varley* (46), boots, born Milnbridge, Yorkshire;
- [5] *Florence C. Green* (20), barmaid, born Wolverhampton:

Midland Evening News 1/10/1909 - Advert

“NEW INNS HOTEL / Horseley Fields, Wolverhampton / Banks’s Noted Ales / Banks’s Bitter drawn from the wood / choice wines, spirits and cigars / Parties catered for at shortest notice / Billiards / prop. *William Jones*.”

Indenture dated 28/10/1909

“All that messuage or public house called The NEW INNS HOTEL with the brewhouse stables yard and outbuildings thereto belonging situate in Horseley Fields And Also All that retail shop and premises situate and adjoin The NEW INNS HOTEL and being No.6 Horseley Fields.....”

Demolished

It was rebuilt in 1934.

Bertram Butler was the architect.

It closed on 4th January 1983.

Demolished

NEW INN

26, Pearson Street / King Edward Road, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Alfred Legge [1871]
Charles Colonel Smith, Fox Brewery [1877]
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1892]

LICENSEES

Thomas Tucker [1868] – [1870]
Henry Jones [1881]
Ann Jones [1891]
Elisha Egginton [1896]
James Evans [1904]

TO BE LET, and may be entered upon immediately, "THE NEW INN," situate in Pearson-street, Wolverhampton. It has been successfully carried on for the last ten years by the present occupier.—For further particulars, apply on the premises.

Advert 1861

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It had a beerhouse license.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 2/1/1861 - Advert

"To Be Let, and may be entered upon immediately, the NEW INN, situate in Pearson Street, Wolverhampton. It has been successfully carried on for the last ten years by the present occupier. For further particulars, apply Mr. Evans, Melbourne Street."

Thomas Tucker, beer retailer, 26, Pearson Street. [1868], [1870]

1881 Census

26, Pearson Street

- [1] *Henry Jones* (42), brewer, born Burton, Shropshire;
- [2] *Ann Jones* (43), wife, born Albrighton;
- [3] *Cathrine Jones* (10), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Charles H. Jones* (7), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Percy Jones* (2), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *May Davis* (15), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

1891 Census

26, Pearson Street – NEW INN

- [1] *Ann Jones* (52), widow, licensed victualler's manageress, born Albrighton;
- [2] *Catherine Jones* (20), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Fanny Jones* (20), niece, general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Charles Henry Jones* (17), son, tinman, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Percy Jones* (12), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

Elisha Egginton, beer retailer, 26, Pearson Street. [1896]

James Evans, beer retailer, 26, Pearson Street. [1904]

It closed on 2nd December 1908.

NEW INN

110, (90), Salop Street / Fold Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Ann Dallow [1871]
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1892], [1907]

LICENSEES

Thomas Fieldhouse [1818]
Thomas Jackson [1822] – [1830]
Richard Smirthwaite [1834]
Edward Purchase [1835] – [1842]
Philip Ridge [1850] – [1851]
John Hipwood [1858] – [1875]
John Hipwood [1877] – **1883**;
Isaac Meakin **(1883 – 1895)**;
William Henry Fairfield **(1895)**
E Lawrence **(1902 – 1903)**;
Joseph Gill **(1903 – 1909)**
Thomas Hadley **(1911 – 1912)**;
G Yardley **(1912 – 1915)**
Arthur Dunn [1940]
David Watkin [1995]
Satvir Singh Bains [2004] – [2007]

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90, Salop Street [1818]
110, Salop Street [1871], [1874], [1881], [1891], [1912], [1931], [1940]

It was situated opposite the STAR AND ANCHOR.

It had a beerhouse license.

Philip Ridge, retailer of beer, Salop Street. [1850]

1851 Census

Salop Street

- [1] *Philip Ridge* (36), retailer of beer, born Newton, Staffordshire;
- [2] Fanny P. Ridge (30), wife, born Malton;
- [3] Charles Ridge (11), son, born Wellington, Shropshire;
- [4] Phillip Ridge (9), son, born Tettenhall;
- [5] Jane Corbett (25), general servant, born Chitton, Shropshire:

J. Hipwood, beerhouse keeper, 110, Salop Street. [1858]

John Hipwood, beer retailer, Salop Street. [1861]

1861 Census

Salop Street – NEW INN

- [1] *John Hipwood* (45), innkeeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Elizabeth Hipwood (43), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *John Hipwood* (16), son, gunlock filer, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] William Hipwood (6), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Sarah Ann Hipwood (20), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Ann Jarvis (70), grandmother, widow, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] John Hipwood (26), nephew, tinsplate worker, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] Caroline Cheater (17), servant, born Willenhall;
- [9] Edward Nock (22), lodger, writing clerk, born Wolverhampton:

John Hipwood, beer retailer, 110 Salop Street. [1868], [1870], [1872]

1871 Census

110, Salop Street – NEW INN

- [1] *John Hipwood* (55), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Elizabeth Hipwood (54), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Edward Phillips (22), boarder, gunlock filer, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Elizabeth Edwards (19), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Midland Counties Evening Express 29/4/1875

“*John Hipwood*, beerseller, of the NEW INN, Salop Street, appeared in answer to a summons charging him with unlawfully permitting drunkenness in his house on the 21st inst. The magistrates imposed a penalty of 25s and costs, but informed the defendant that his license would not be endorsed.....”

Dudley Herald 7/7/1877

John Hipwood, licensed victualler, Wolverhampton, was fined 20s and costs for being drunk and disorderly in charge of a horse and trap.

1881 Census

110, Salop Street – NEW INN

- [1] *John Hipwood* (36), licensed beer seller, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Isabella Hipwood (36), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] John Hipwood (13), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Elizabeth Hipwood (12), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] James Hipwood (10), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Thomas Hipwood (8), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] Alfred Hipwood (4), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] Phoebe Bishop (17), domestic servant, born Bilston;
- [9] Henry Waltho (55), visitor, grocer (out of employ), born Wolverhampton:

Evening Express 12/9/1881 - Advert

“Large Yard and Stable to Let, situated back NEW INN, Salop Street.”

1891 Census

110, Salop Street

- [1] Isaac Meakin (52), beer retailer, born Bradley, Staffordshire;
- [2] Leah Meakin (58), wife, born Portobello;
- [3] Susannah Pike (23), daughter, married, domestic servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] William G. Meakin (21), son, warehouseman, born Moxley;
- [5] Isaac G. Meakin (12), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] George Jordan (56), lodger, labourer, born Herefordshire:

It was rebuilt in 1894.

William Henry Fairfield, beer retailer, 110, Salop Street. [1896]

Joseph Gill, beer retailer, 110, Salop Street. [1904]

‘Particulars of Licensed Houses’ – Borough Justices (January 1907)

“Good premises, having within recent years been rebuilt.”

Thomas Hadley, beer retailer, 110, Salop Street. [1912]

Alterations were approved in 1920.

A Full License was granted in 1939.

Demolished in 1959.

Plans were approved in January 1958.

A new building was opened on 8th November 1960.

An application for proposed alterations was made in 1970.

It was given a new frontage in 1982.

[2016]



Plan 1958



2016

NEW INN

Swan Street, (Lower Street), Tettenhall, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Michael Perks [1849] – [1881]
Thomas Cross [1882]
Thomas Perks [1891] – [1901]
William Auger [1932] – [1940]

WANTED, an experienced Servant, not under 25; one accustomed to public-house preferred.—Apply, New Inn, Tettenhall. c3923

TTETENHALL.—Five-roomed House to Let, with garden and every convenience.—Apply, New Inn, Tettenhall. e344

Adverts 1881

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Lower Street [1901], [1931], [1940]

It had a beerhouse license.

Michael Perks, beer retailer, Tettenhall. [1849], [1851]

Michael Perks, retailer of beer, Tettenhall. [1850]

1851 Census

Lower Street

- [1] *Michael Perks* (37), provision dealer, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Ann Perks* (34), wife, born Tettenhall;
- [3] *George Perks* (14), son, wheelwright, born Tettenhall;
- [4] *Thomas Perks* (12), son, born Tettenhall;
- [5] *Charles Dean* (37), lodger, machine worker, born Upper Penn:

1861 Census

Lower Street

- [1] *Michael Perks* (46), provision dealer, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Ann Perks* (44), wife, born Tettenhall;
- [3] *George Perks* (24), son, wheelwright, born Tettenhall;
- [4] *Thomas Perks* (22), son, fitter, born Tettenhall;
- [5] *Mary A. Allen* (14), general servant, born Bilston:

1871 Census

Lower Street

- [1] *Michael Perks* (56), retired pattern maker, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Ann Perks* (55), wife, born Tettenhall;
- [3] *Sissy E. Perks* (17), granddaughter, spectacle frame maker, born Shifnal, Shropshire:

Evening Express 9/2/1881 - Advert

“Wanted, an experienced Servant, not under 25; one accustomed to public house preferred.
Apply, NEW INN, Tettenhall.”

Evening Express 1/3/1881 - Advert

“To Let, four-roomed House; good garden; rent £12 ids (?), 1, Brook Terrace, Autherly Lane.
Apply, NEW INN, Tettenhall.”

1881 Census

Lower Street, Tettenhall

- [1] *Michael Perks* (66), widower, beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Lizzie Perks* (13), granddaughter, scholar, born Shifnal;
- [3] *Sarah Round* (26), domestic servant, born Tipton:

Evening Express 15/12/1881 - Advert

“Tettenhall. – Five-roomed House to Let, with garden and every convenience.
Apply, NEW INN, Tettenhall.”

Evening Star 2/1/1882

“*Thomas Cross*, licensed victualler, was charged with having kept his public house, the NEW INN, Tettenhall, open during prohibited hours on the 24th ult. Mr. Willcock defended.

A policeman said that on the night in question he was concealed opposite the defendant’s house, and after ten o’clock he saw a man with a bottle in his hand go into the public house. He watched the man and saw him in company with the landlord go in the direction of the bar. Shortly afterwards he saw the man come out of the public house with a quart pot and bottle. Witness followed the man and found he had ale in the pot and bottle.

The defendant was put in the box, and said the man who took the ale, paid for it before ten o’clock, and only came back for it when he found that his wife had called for it.

The defendant was cautioned not to allow such a thing to occur again, and the case was dismissed.”

1891 Census

Lower Street – NEW INN

- [1] *Thomas Perks* (52), beerhouse keeper, born Tettenhall;
- [2] *Jane Perks* (53), wife, born Worfield;
- [3] *Harry A. Perks* (28), son, amateur (?) gardener, born Shifnal;
- [4] *Jane Perks* (20), daughter, born, Wolverhampton;
- [5] *George Perks* (15), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Frank Perks* (12), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Thomas E. Perks* (9), son, scholar, born Tettenhall:

1901 Census

Lower Street – NEW INN

- [1] *Thomas Perks* (63), publican, born Tettenhall;
- [2] *Jane Perks* (60), wife, born Tettenhall;
- [3] *Harry Perks* (36), son, gardener, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Fanny Perks* (30), daughter, barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *George Perks* (25), son, groom, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Frank Perks* (23), son, carpenter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Thomas E. Perks* (21), son, plumber, born Tettenhall:

NEW INN

20, 21 and 22, Victoria Street, (Cock Street), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Thomas Walker and Co. [1892]
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. (acquired 1895)

LICENSEES

J Barter* [1822]
John Barter* [1828] – [1834]
George Copage [1835]
John Shaw Walker [1845] – [1855]
William Price [1871]
William Davies [] – **1882**;
Albert Edward Daniel (**1882** – []
William Ellis [1891]
Frederick H Meredith [1896]
John J Turner [1904]
George H Morris [1908]
Fred Smith [1909]
Walter Samson Weir [1912]
Horace Aldridge James [1916] – [1932]
Rowland Baker [1940]

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Cock Street [1828]
20, Victoria Street [1896], [1904], [1908], [1912], [1916], [1932], [1940]

NEW HOTEL [1822], [1828], [1830], [1834], [1845],[1849], [1850], [1851], [1882], [1904],
[1908], [1909], [1911], [1912], [1916], [1921], [1932]

NEW INN [1855], [1892]

NEW INNS [1896]

NEW INN HOTEL [1940]

Commercial hotel [1835]

* probably the same person

The Light Post Coach to Bath and Bristol, through Cheltenham, and Gloucester, left from here every morning at six o'clock. [1822]

The Royal Mail coach to Birmingham, through Walsall, left from here, every morning at a quarter past nine o'clock. [1822]

The Prince of Orange coach to Chester, through Ellesmere, and Wrexham, left from here every morning (except Sunday). [1822]

The Royal Mail coach to Holyhead, through Oswestry and Bangor, left from here every day at twelve o'clock. [1822]

The Oxonian Post Coach to Holyhead, left from here every night at eleven o'clock. [1822]

The Bang-up post coach to Liverpool, via Stafford, Stone, Newcastle, Knutsford and Warrington, left from here every morning at half past eight. [1822], [1828] at a quarter past eleven. [1833]

The Rocket post coach to Liverpool, following the same route as the Erin-go-Bragh [see 1833 below], left here every morning at half past nine o'clock. [1822] Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday night at half past eleven. [1833]

The Aurora coach to Liverpool, following the above route, left here every morning at ten o'clock. [1822]

The Royal Mail coach to London, through Coventry, Dunchurch, Daventry, Dunstable, and St. Albans, left from here every day at one o'clock. [1822]

The Oxonian (Day coach) to London, left from here every morning at three o'clock. [1822], [1828]

The Union Post Coach to London left from here every morning at ten o'clock. [1822] every day at half past one. [1828]

The Royal Mail coach to Manchester, through Stafford, Stone, Newcastle, and Wilmslow, left from here every morning at nine o'clock. [1822]

The Eclipse coach to Manchester, through Stafford, Stone, Newcastle, and Wilmslow, left here every morning at nine o'clock [1822] everyday (except Sunday) at half past eight. [1828], [1833]

The Traveller coach to Manchester, through Macclesfield and Stockport, left from here every morning at half past nine o'clock. [1822]

The Lark coach to Manchester, through Stafford, Stone and the Potteries, left here every morning (except Sunday) at ten o'clock. [1822]

The Light Post Coach to Oxford, through Shelford, and Shipston, left from here every morning at three and ten o'clock. [1822]

The Royal Everlasting coach to Worcester, through Dudley, Stourbridge, and Kidderminster, left from here every morning at six o'clock. [1822]

The Eclipse coach to Worcester left from here every afternoon at three o'clock. [1822]

The first Royal Mail coach to Birmingham called here every morning at five; the second every afternoon at three; and the third (from Manchester) evening at half past five. [1828]

The Oxonian coach to Birmingham (from Shrewsbury) called here every morning at three. [1828]

The Union coach to Birmingham left here every day at half past one. [1828], [1833]

The Wonder coach to Birmingham left here every morning at eight [1828] half past seven. [1833]

The Hero coach to Birmingham left here every morning at ten. [1828], [1833]

The Prince of Orange coach to Birmingham (from Shrewsbury) called here every evening at six. [1828]

The Prince of Wales coach to Birmingham called here every day at half past twelve. [1828]

The Eclipse coach to Birmingham left here every afternoon at half past three [1828] at three. [1833]

The Traveller coach to Birmingham left here every afternoon at four [1828] at five. [1833]

The Rocket coach to Birmingham left here every evening at five [1828] at six. [1833]

The Bang-up coach to Birmingham left here every evening at seven [1828] every afternoon at half past three. [1833]

The Hero coach (from Birmingham) to Bridgnorth called here every afternoon at four. [1828]

A Post Coach to Bristol and Bath, through Worcester and Gloucester, called here every morning at six. [1828]

A Post Coach to Burton upon Trent called here every morning (except Sunday) at a quarter past five. [1828]

A Post Coach to Cheltenham left from here every morning at six. [1828]

A Post Coach to Chester, through Ellesmere and Wrexham, left from here every morning (except Sunday) at half past eight. [1828]

The Royal Mail coach (from London) to Holyhead, called here every morning at a quarter before ten. [1828]

A Post Coach to Leeds left from here every morning (Sunday excepted) at a quarter past five. [1828]

A Post Coach to Lichfield left from here every morning (Sunday excepted) at a quarter past five. [1828]

The Royal Mail coach (from Birmingham) to Liverpool called here every evening at half past nine. [1828]

The Rocket coach (from Birmingham) to Liverpool, through Newcastle, Sandbach, Middlewich and Northwich, called here every Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday night at eleven. [1828]

The Royal Mail coach (from Liverpool) to London called here every afternoon at 3. [1828]

The Wonder coach to London left from here every morning at 8. [1828]
The first Royal Mail coach (from Birmingham) to Manchester, through Stafford, Stone, Newcastle, and Knutsford, called here every morning at eight; the second every evening at half past nine. [1828]
The Traveller coach (from Birmingham) to Manchester, through Newcastle, Congleton, Macclesfield and Stockport, called here every morning at half past ten. [1828]
A Post Coach to Nottingham left from here every morning (Sunday excepted) at a quarter past five. [1828]
The Amity coach to Sheffield, through Walsall, Lichfield, Burton, Derby, and Chesterfield, left from here every morning, (Sundays excepted) at a quarter past five. [1828]
The Royal Mail coach to Shrewsbury left here every morning at a quarter before ten [1828] at a quarter past nine. [1833]
The Union coach to Shrewsbury, through Shifnal, left here every morning at half past nine [1828] at nine. [1833]
The Prince of Orange coach to Shrewsbury left from here every morning at half past eight. [1828]
The Prince of Wales coach to Shrewsbury left from here every day at half past twelve. [1828]
The Oxonian coach to Shrewsbury left from here every evening at five. [1828]
The Wonder coach to Shrewsbury left here every evening at a quarter before eight [1828] at seven. [1833]
The Everlasting post coach to Worcester, through Dudley, Stourbridge, Kidderminster and Stourport, left from here every morning at six. [1828]

The Post Coach to Aberystwyth, through Shropshire etc., left here every day at one o'clock. [1833]
The Erin-go-Bragh coach to Birmingham left here every morning at four. [1833]
The Royal Mail coach to Birmingham left here every morning at five. [1833]
The Prince coach to Birmingham left here every day at half past three. [1833]
The Mail coach to Birmingham left here every evening at a quarter to four. [1833]
The Mail coach to Birmingham left from here every evening at half past five. [1833]
The Shropshire Hero coach to Bridgnorth left here every evening at four. [1833]
The Post Coach to Bristol and Gloucester, through Tewkesbury and Newport, left here every morning at a quarter to seven. [1833]
The Royal Mail coach to Bristol and Bath left here every evening at half past five. [1833]
The Bang-up coach to Cheltenham left from here every evening at half past three. [1833]
The Post Coach to Cheltenham left here every morning (except Sunday) at a quarter to seven. [1833]
The Royal Mail coach to Holyhead, through Oswestry, Corwen and Bangor, left here every morning at a quarter past nine. [1833]
Coaches to Leicester, through Coventry and Hinckley, left here daily at ten and twelve. [1833]
The Erin-go-Bragh coach to Liverpool, via Stafford, Stone, Newcastle, Sandbach, Middlewich, Northwich and Warrington, left from here every morning at a quarter before ten. [1833]
The Royal Mail Coach to Liverpool, following the same route as the Bang-up, left here every night at half past nine. [1833]
The Royal Mail Coach to Manchester, through Stafford, Stone, Newcastle, Congleton and Wilmslow, left here every morning at a quarter past six, in time for the North Mail to Carlisle and Edinburgh, and the Yorkshire coaches. [1833]
The Traveller coach to Manchester, through Congleton, Macclesfield and Stockport, left here every morning (except Sunday) at eleven. [1833]
The Royal Mail coach to Manchester, through Knutsford and Altrincham, left here every night at half past nine. [1833]
The Post Coach to Oxford and Southampton left here every day at half past one. [1833]
The Royal Mail coach to Sheffield and Derby, through Walsall, Lichfield, Burton, Ripley and Chesterfield, left here every morning at half past four. [1833]
The Prince coach to Shrewsbury, through Wellington, left here every day at one. [1833]
The Royal Mail coach to Welchpool and Newtown left here every morning at nine. [1833]
The Bang-up coach to Worcester, through Dudley, Stourbridge and Kidderminster, left here every evening at half past three. [1833]
There were also coaches to Nottingham, Bath, Leeds and Hereford. [1833]

Evening Star 6/2/1882

“George William Cutts, of 22, Fisher Street, Dudley, and who holds a ‘Cheap Jack’ stall in the Market Hall, was charged with being disorderly, and refusing to quit the licensed premises of Mr. *Davies*, of the NEW HOTEL, Victoria Street, on Saturday night. The defendant went to the house in a drunken state, and when Dunn, the barman, declined to supply him with intoxicants he became abusive. He was asked to leave, but refused and had to be ejected. Cutts was ordered to pay a fine of 10s and costs.
A charge of assault against Dunn was not adjudicated upon.”

Thomas Walker and Co. – see also WELLINGTON.

1891 Census

20, 21 and 22, Victoria Street

[1] *William Ellis* (29), manager of spirit vaults, born Birmingham;

[2] *Mary A. Ellis* (32), wife, born Bicester, Oxfordshire;

[3] *Frank Ellis* (4), son, born Birmingham;

[4] *Martha Ellis* (2), daughter, born Birmingham;

[5] *John Ellis* (15), brother, barman, born Birmingham:

Demolished

It was rebuilt in 1895.

It was extended in 1902.

Midland Evening News 1/10/1909 - Advert

“The NEW HOTEL / Victoria Street / Banks’s Noted Ales / Wines and Spirits / good yard and stabling / prop *Fred Smith*.”

The full license of the LAMP TAVERN, Oxford Street was transferred here in 1934.

It closed in 1966.

It was demolished as part of the Mander Centre development.

NEW MARKET

Bilston Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Edward Dawes [1849] – [1851]

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NEW MARKET HOTEL [1849]

1851 Census

Bilston Street – NEW MARKET HOTEL

- [1] *Edward Dawes* (41), victualler and timber dealer, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Ann Dawes* (40), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Alfred Dawes* (6), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Albert Dawes* (2), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Arthur Dawes* (4 months), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Sarah Dawes* (50), sister, waiter, barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *John Bennett* (30), servant, ostler, born Staffordshire;
- [8] *Thomas Smith* (54) servant, brewer, born Leicestershire;
- [9] *George Pelkin* (25), servant, waggoner, born Birmingham;
- [10] *Edward Gardener* (25), servant, waggoner, born Shropshire;
- [11] *Mary Yardley* (14), general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [12] *Mary Rally* (12), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 9/51866

“On Monday, T. M. Phillips, Esq., Coroner for the Borough, held an inquest at the NEWMARKET INN, Bilston Road, on the body of William Scott, aged 23, who had died in the Hospital on the previous Friday, from injuries received on the Great Western Railway. The deceased had been in the employ of the company at Priestfield Junction rather more than two years. On Wednesday he was assisting to shunt a goods train on to the Priestfield siding and after returning on the Walsall Street line he crossed the rails to turn a pair of points for another train, which was being made up at the station, and in passing under the bridge on the other line had left a quantity of vapour there, which obscured the deceased’s vision and prevented him from seeing a second train that was coming on the down line to Wolverhampton. The result was that he was knocked down by the train, and he sustained a fractured skull, which rendered him unconscious from the time of the accident until he died. A verdict of Accidental Death was recorded; and the Coroner and Jury remarked upon the large number of accidents that occurred to railway servants through neglect of the rules, which had been laid down for their guidance and safety by their respective companies. A representative of the Great Western Railway remarked that a large majority of the deaths on railways were those of the servants, and chiefly through their own carelessness.”

NEW MARKET

10, Cleveland Road, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Thomas Lancaster [1871]
South Staffordshire Brewery Co. Ltd. (leased from 1891)
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1897]

LICENSEES

Thomas Lancaster [1849] – [1870]
Thomas Charles [1871] – [1874]
John Allen [1879] – [1884]
Mary Hargreaves [1884]
Robert Ashby [1891] – [1896]
R Jessop [1900]
Benjamin Caswell [1901]
George Shaw [1904]
Thomas Atkiss [1908] – [1912]
Horace Thorpe [1916] – [1921]
James Arthur Harding [1932] – [1940]



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NEW MARKET TAVERN [1850]
NEW MARKET HOTEL [1878], [1881], [1911]

Commercial hotel.

1851 Census

Cleveland Road

- [1] *Thomas Lancaster* (40), licensed victualler, born Birmingham;
- [2] *Harriett Lancaster* (31), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Charles Guin* (37), servant, ostler, born Montgomeryshire;
- [4] *Sarah A. Thomas* (21), house servant, born Brewood, Staffordshire:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 23/1/1861

“On Thursday W. H. Phillips, Esq., Deputy-Coroner, held an inquest at the NEW MARKET INN, Cleveland Road, on the body of John Yates, a carter, who lived at Temple Street, and who had been killed by the explosion of a boiler at the colliery of Messrs. Aston and Co., on the previous Monday. Deceased, it will be remembered, was in the employ of Mr. G. H. Perry, japanner, and on Monday afternoon, the 14th instant, he went to the Cockshut Colliery for a load of coal. While passing the engine-house the boiler exploded, and some debris struck him on the head. He was picked up a few minutes afterwards in a state of insensibility, and removed to the South Staffordshire Hospital, where he died shortly after his admission. The engineer, George Turner, was also severely injured, but we understand he is fast recovering. After the Jury had visited the hospital and viewed the body, the Deputy-Coroner proceeded to take the following evidence:—

Mr. G. H. Perry identified the body as that of John Yates, and Mary Ann Griffiths, one of the hospital nurses, proved the death, pro forma.

Joseph Elwell said he was head engineer of Messrs. Aston and Co., the proprietors of the Rough Hills Colliery. He had the engines and boilers under his charge; it was his duty to see that they were in proper working order. The

boiler in question was that of the Cockshut water engine. George Turner was working it at the time the accident occurred. The explosion took place at about half-past two o'clock, and immediately witness heard it he went to the spot. He found deceased under an empty cart, and a portion of the boiler near him. The horse and cart that deceased had charge of stood some yards off. Deceased had been struck on the head by some bricks; he was severely injured. The explosion had divided the boiler into four parts, but none of them remained in the bed. The boiler was an old-fashioned one; not egg shaped, but flat-ended, and with a round top. He examined the buoy, or the water gauge that morning; there was a good supply of water. The boiler was 6 feet in diameter, and 30 feet long. It was in sufficiently good repair to do the work required of it. It had often been repaired, but there were no screw patches on it. It was worked at a pressure of 7½lbs to the square inch. There was no steam gauge, but the escape or safety valve was regulated with a lever and weight. About six months ago witness used a gauge to ascertain the pressure, and fit the weight on the lever, and the weight had since remained in the position he then left it. The escape valve was 4 inches-wide. At one o'clock on the day of the accident witness changed the pump brackets. He noticed the position of the weight on the lever; it was in its proper place. The engine was then stopped. About three months ago the boiler had leaked, and witness complained to Mr. Aston, one of the proprietors. The workmen of Mr. Thompson, of Bilston, immediately repaired it. They substituted new plates at the bottom, over the fire. Witness had never had any complaints from the engineer within the past three months, though during that time the safety valve had undergone repairs. The engine was at work at the time of the accident; he considered it quite strong enough for the pressure put upon it. His opinion was that the steam clack had got frozen, and preventing the escape of steam, had caused an unusual pressure, too great for the boiler to bear. He was not surprised that the clack should become frozen, for the frost was keen, and the boiler was in the open air.

A Juryman: But how could it get frozen with the hot water under it? – It got frozen at one o'clock when witness stopped the engine, for he noticed it. Certainly the engine was then stood, and the water was low. At the time of the accident the boiler would have water in it to a depth of about 2 feet 10 inches. Before the repairs of the steam clack, which were made last Friday week, there was an escape of steam when the pressure was only 7lbs. After the repair it did not escape, at least not till the steam reached its proper pressure. The ball and weight were properly regulated.

Richard Bowkley deposed that he and George Turner worked the Cockshut engine in turns. Witness last attended it on Sunday and Sunday night, and on Monday morning he gave it up to the charge of Turner; it was then all right. The steam clack had worked properly after the repairs. Steam was blowing off on the Monday morning. Witness considered the boiler strong enough for the work. It was regularly examined by the head-engineer. There had been no reason to complain about the boiler since it had been repaired.

Stephen Thompson, boiler maker, Bilston, stated that his workmen repaired the boiler about three months ago, but was not till the day after the explosion that he himself examined it. He found it torn into four pieces. Some of the plates that had laid under the brick work were so much worn that they were only 3-16ths of an inch thick. He believed that the original strength of the boiler had been 7-16^{ths} at the bottom, and three eighths of an inch at the top. The boiler was torn both at the rivets and across the plates, and some of the torn plates were even now 7-16th of an inch thick. With an open-topped cylinder, as this engine was worked, he considered it would be safe up to 10lbs pressure on the square inch. It was probably safe up to 20lbs pressure, and he should say that or more than that was the pressure at the time the accident happened. There seemed to be plenty of water in the boiler when the boiler burst. If the escape of steam had been properly regulated he believed that the accident would not have happened. The boiler would have been safe to work if the safety valve had been all right. His opinion was that the valve had got frozen.

The Deputy-Coroner: But if it had frozen again after the head-engineer saw it at one o'clock, and the water was then low, and the engine was not working, would it have not thawed out as the steam increased? – It might, and it might not. – The foul air in the valve might prevent the heat reaching the frozen part.

Q. But have you not had an instance of this before? – A. No; I cannot say I have.

Q. When the steam got up to 20lbs or 30lbs should there not be something to indicate that to the engineer? – A. Yes; if he had had a steam gauge that would have shown him that there was something wrong with the safety valve.

Mr. E. T. Wright, engineer, Wolverhampton, said that he had examined the boiler since the explosion. Some portions of it were blown thirty or thirty-five yards from the bed. It was a very old boiler, and much worn. Though it might have originally have been three eighths of an inch some portions of it were now barely three-sixteenths thick. It had no doubt exploded in consequence of an over-pressure of steam. The weakness in the boiler itself showed that it would give way at a very moderate pressure. He could not say that it was safe to work at all; he should certainly have no idea of it sustain more than 20lbs; it was so much worn that he could not say it was safe at 7½lbs pressure. It had evidently been often repaired, and he considered it a worn out boiler. He would hardly like to affirm that it

was not fit to work at all, but considering all the circumstances under which the engine has to work – the accidents that the valves and gearing are subject to – he should not consider it safe to work. It was an atmospheric engine, and required little pressure. The safety valve was 4½ inch in diameter – quite large enough if it worked properly. It was certainly possible that the valve might have been frozen. The thinnest plates had been covered by the brickworks, and their faults could only be detected on the closest examination – by removing the bricks; they would certainly not be apparent in an ordinary examination. The plates had worn by corrosion produced by the action of the damp.

The Deputy-Coroner: Do you think that if the steam valve had been in working order the boiler would have burst. – I should not like to say.

Q. Can you say whether the valve was in working order? – No, I cannot say.

By a Juryman: Though it is possible that the valve was frozen, I do not think it probable, when I consider that the engine was actually at work. I consider that a boiler in the condition that the boiler was in might explode even though the valve was safe. Mr. Wright said his opinion was that the boiler burst at a pressure to the square inch of 7lbs to 10lbs. He could not say how long the boiler had been in use.

This being all the evidence, Turner, the engineer, not being able to attend, the Deputy-Coroner proceeded to address the Jury. He said that there was no doubt that death had been caused by the explosion of the boiler. Mr. Wright had stated to them that he did not consider it adapted to the purpose, and another engineer had given it as his opinion that it might have been safe at the pressure it usually sustained – 7lbs to the square inch. There was no doubt it was a very old boiler, but since it underwent repairs three months ago, the workmen considered it safe. If it had appeared that any complaint had been made by the men employed, and that that complaint had not been attended to, the person whose duty it was to have the boiler mended might have been criminally liable. But as no complaints had been made he could not direct the Jury to any other verdict than that the deceased was killed by the boiler being worn-out.

A Juryman.– I heard that complaints had that morning been made by George Turner.

The Deputy-Coroner.– There has been no statement to that effect in evidence.

The Foreman (Mr. Davis).– We are quite satisfied of this, though that it arose in consequence of the neglect of the proprietors; they ought not to have worked the boiler.

A Juryman.– Why I thought it was an old worn-out boiler when I knew it twenty-five years ago.

Mr. Baker, the Government Inspector of Mines, who had been present during the hearing, remarked that it was just one of those cases that showed the necessity of boilers being properly examined. Men employed in the district as engineers were, generally, not competent to make an examination, and boilersmiths' workmen were often ignorant and careless. After a boiler had undergone repairs it ought to be properly examined, to see that all the gearing was in free working order.

Mr. Wright said it would be a good plan if all boilers could be regularly inspected.

The Foreman.– If that had been done the state of this boiler would have been discovered, for it has clearly been proved that it was not fit to work.

The Deputy-Coroner observed that it did not appear that masters and those in authority knew that, or no doubt it would have been stopped immediately.

The Foreman.– But having been in use so long a time they ought to have known its condition.

Mr. Wright observed that if they had the slightest idea that it was so faulty it would have been stopped long ago.

After half an hour's consultation the Jury found that the deceased was killed by the explosion of a boiler, and to this verdict they added the following censure: 'The Jury in returning their verdict as to the death of John Yates wish to censure the proprietors of the pit, and the persons in authority, for having worked a boiler which, according to Mr. Wright's evidence, was quite worn-out. We also recommended the appointment of an inspector of boilers.'

In communicating to Mr. Aston the verdict of the Jury and their censure, the Deputy-Coroner said that it was a fortunate circumstance that no complaints had been made respecting the state of the boiler, otherwise the firm might have been placed in a very serious position. It would be well for Mr. Aston and every other boiler owner to have their boilers constantly examined.

Mr. Aston offered to instruct Mr. Thompson to examine all his boilers at once, a course which the Jury immediately recommended. In reply to the Deputy-Coroner, Mr. Aston also said that the firm intended giving the deceased's wife £5 for funeral expenses, and an allowance to start her in some little way of business."

Wolverhampton Chronicle 30/1/1861

“In a large portion of our last week’s impression we briefly stated the occurrence of another boiler explosion on Tuesday evening, at the colliery of Messrs. Aston and Co., Rough Hills, near this town, and that it had resulted fatally to Joseph Elwell, the head engineer, and in serious injuries to John Evans and John Legge, two more engineers. Unfortunately, the consequences have likewise proved fatal to Legge, and Evans still lies in a dangerous state. The explosion happened at seven o’clock on Tuesday evening, at what is known as Dixon’s, or the Old Water Engine, one of the largest in the district, and situate in that portion of the field belonging to the Wolverhampton Colliery. The engine is provided with two boilers each about 7 feet in diameter and 30 feet long, and it was one of these that exploded. On Tuesday evening Elwell, the head engineer of the colliery, with Evans, the day engineer at this engine, cleaned out the boiler in question, and in the course of the evening it was handed over to the charge of Legge, the night engineer. At the time the accident happened all three were at the engine, Elwell being in a hovel immediately adjoining the boilers, and Legge and Evans a short distance off. The boiler was severed transversely, one piece, about 20 feet long and 3 tons weight, being propelled a distance of 200 yards, and the other piece, about 10 feet long and 2 tons weight, was blown 250 or 300 yards in the opposite direction. Elwell was buried under the hot bricks of the engine, and the ruins of the hovel, which must have instantly killed him, and Legge was discovered by his groans amid volumes of steam. Though sensible, he seemed not to know what had happened, and asked to be left to die where he was. He was taken to the South Staffordshire Hospital, where he expired about an hour after his admission. Evans was driven a considerable distance by the force of the water and steam, but was able to walk home without assistance. The noise of the explosion was heard in Bilston Road, a mile away, and in the town of Wolverhampton, and hundreds flocked to the scene of the catastrophe. The adjoining boiler was somewhat, though not seriously displaced, the chimney stack knocked down, and the engine-house shattered, and the consequences for the proprietors will no doubt prove very serious; for it will be remembered that only during the week before another of their engines was stopped by an explosion at the Cockshut Pit. Elwell and Legge have each left a wife and family of four or five children, totally unprovided for, but the firm express their intention to render them what assistance they can. The inquest was held at the NEW MARKET INN, on Friday, before W. H. Phillips, Esq., deputy-coroner. Mr. Baker, Government Inspector of Mines for this district, attended during the inquiry, as did Mr. Aston, one of the proprietors of the colliery.

Thomas Davis, Steelhouse-lane, proved finding the body of Joseph Elwell. Witness was one of the workmen employed at Messrs. Aston and Co.’s colliery, and while getting his supper on Tuesday evening he heard the explosion. On going to the engine he found Elwell buried under the ruins of a hovel, in a standing position, and quite dead; Legge was just outside where the hovel door had been; he was alive, and sensible. He said he was dying. He made no statement respecting the cause of the accident. He was removed to the South Staffordshire Hospital, where he died shortly after admission.

Mary Ann Griffiths, one of the nurses at the hospital, stated that Legge died at the hospital about an hour after he was admitted.

Charles Dean, a miner in the employ of Messrs. Aston and Co., heard the explosion while seated in his house in Steelhouse Lane, and assisted Davis in recovering the body of Elwell.

John Jones said he lived in Piper’s Row. He had worked the Old Water Engine for twenty years. John Evans took his place about a month ago. During the whole of the time that witness worked the engine it was supplied with steam by a pair of egg-shaped boilers. The boiler that had exploded had been put down about ten years. Witness was in the habit of working it at about 16lbs pressure to the square inch; sometimes it was worked at 18lbs. The pressure was regulated by a steam gauge; the safety valve was about four inches in diameter. Witness had never had occasion to complain to Elwell or to the masters respecting the state of the boiler. When it required repairing it was repaired without any complaints. About six months ago it leaked at the bottom, and new plates were put in. Witness never considered the boiler was dangerous to work. He had examined the remains of the boiler since the explosion occurred, and observed that the boiler had been cleaned. He found the stop valve for the steam was all right; it was open; the stop valve for the water was closed. His opinion was that the explosion had been caused by letting steam into the boiler out of the adjoining boiler too soon. The engineer had not kept the valve open sufficiently long to permit the air to escape before he permitted the steam to get up.

By a Juryman.— The engine was once worked by a balloon boiler.

Mr. Wright, engineer.— The water was let into the boiler by a valve and not by tap. It was set with a straight draught, and had no side flue. The ball on the lever of the safety valve was carried on the end of it.

By Mr. Baker.— What witness had stated respecting the cause of the explosion was simply an opinion.

Richard Knott, the furnace manager proved finding the water valve after the accident happened. It was about twenty yards from the seat of the boilers. It was screwed down, so that it was closed as tightly as possible. From that fact he believed the boiler had exploded from want of water.

The Foreman (Mr. Taylor)—: But it might have been screwed down after the boiler was filled.

William Goteley was firing at an engine near the Old Water Engine at the time the explosion took place. During the course of the day John Evans, the engineer, and Joseph Elwell, the head engineer, had been cleaning the boiler. Evans was the day engineer; Legge was the night engineer, and should have taken his turn that evening. Witness saw the boiler, after it was cleaned, at about four o'clock. Evans asked him to examine the buoy and see whether there was plenty of water in. He did examine it; there was about 3 foot 3 inches of water in the boiler – plenty for working purposes. He could form no idea as to the cause of the explosion.

By Mr. Wright.— At four o'clock the buoy lever was level, and the water was up to the buoy. There was no fire under the boiler.

Mr. Baker.— Witness had known the boiler with the pressure up to 30lbs the square inch; it was at that height one day last week, after the explosion at Cockshut colliery.

By Mr. Wright.— The ball was generally placed 3 inches from the end of the lever of the safety valve.

William Cadman, a working engineer, living in Monmore Green, said he had examined the boiler since the explosion took place. He was not in the service of Messrs. Aston and Co. He found that the thinnest plates were five-sixteenths of an inch thick, some of the plates appeared of a slight blue colour, as though they had been red hot, and he thought from that circumstance that the boiler had exploded from want of water. He believed the boiler could safely bear 28lbs of pressure.

By Mr. Wright.— Judging from the appearance of the plates at the bottom of the boiler, he thought there might have been a few inches of water in the boiler at the time the explosion took place. His experience had never led him to believe that it was dangerous to let water into boiler before turning off the foil air; he always judged that the air and steam would rise the valve of itself.

Mr. Baker, Government inspector of Mines, stated that on the 16th inst. he examined the boilers of the Old Water Engine. He found the steam gauge indicating a pressure of 27lbs to the square inch, and the steam was blowing off very freely. Witness remarked that it was a high pressure for that kind of engine, and asked the engineer whether it was necessary. He was told that it was, for there was a deal of water in the pit. He had since gauged the plates, and he thought the boiler sufficiently strong enough for a pressure like that. The plates were generally three-eighths of an inch thick; some were certainly not more than five-sixteenths. There were defects in the boiler which had been caused in the making of it. It had cracks in the seams, which must have existed some time, and would not be apparent except by a most careful examination. Many of the rivets were placed obliquely, and some of the rivets did not even fill the rivet holes. If the boiler had been properly made, the plates, he considered, might withstand 25lbs pressure. He believed that portions of the boiler had been exposed to the action of the fire, and that this shortness in the supply of water had caused the explosion. It would be the duty of the engineer to supply the boiler with water. The mode of feeding it was quite safe if properly attended to.

Mr. E. T. Wright, civil engineer, Wolverhampton, stated that he had examined the remains of the boiler for the express propose of giving evidence at the inquest. It was a cylindrical boiler, with egg-shaped ends, about 7 feet in diameter and 30 feet long. It was made generally of three-eighths plates, though he found some only five-sixteenths of an inch thick. The explosion divided the boiler into two parts, one piece about 20 feet long, being projected into a field 200 yards off, the bed and the other piece, about 10 feet long, was blown 250 or 300 yards, in directly the opposite direction. The rent was round the circumference of the boiler, and near it, along a line of rivet holes, indications of 'steam rip;' some of them might have existed since the time the boiler made. The 'steam rips' would greatly weaken the strength of the boiler. The edges of some of the plates also had cracks running towards the centre. The boiler was furnished with a safety valve 4½ inches in diameter there was also a feed valve for the regulation of the water supply. The amount of opening in this valve was regulated by a screw – a proper and ordinary contrivance if carefully attended to. He, however, observed that that valve had been gagged by a quantity of hemp, which would cause the water to flow out of the boiler when the pressure of steam became great, but he did not think that that had been the cause of the accident. From the state of the plates and other general appearances he believed the explosion occurred in consequence of the boiler having been over-heated through not being properly supplied with water. The accident had been caused partly from the weakness of the boiler, and the 'steam rips,' and some increase in the pressure of steam. He could not say whether the immediate cause of the explosion had been caused by water flowing in upon the hot plates, or by the steam generated in the boiler from the small quantity of water that still remained; probably both causes. No doubt the boiler would have withstood the pressure it was subjected to if it had been well made, and without 'steam rips.' The explosion, he considered, had arisen from neglect on the part of the man in

charge of the boiler. There seemed to have been proper apparatus attached to the boiler, and the neglect of the man in charge had been in letting the water to get so low as it did.

By a Juryman.— Common boilers were rarely tested, and when they are it is seldom that the test is effective. The presence of ‘steam rips’ could only be discovered by an extra, or great pressure of steam.

By Mr. Baker.— The plates were quite strong enough to resist 30 or 35lbs pressure, if the rivets had been properly fastened.

By a Juryman.— He thought the explosion had taken place at a pressure from 30 to 40lbs the square inch.

By Mr. Baker.— Some of the rivet holes were not well made; they were not opposite each other. The rivets were therefore in an oblique position. The ‘steam rip’ could only be discovered on a very minute inspection. He did not consider that there was any blame to be attached to the proprietors of the engine.

Mr. Baker asked whether the deputy-coroner would wish to hear the evidence of Mr. Wright respecting the condition of the boilers in the colliery generally. The Deputy-Coroner replied that he hardly considered that to be necessary, and this being the whole of the evidence he proceeded to direct the Jury in the usual way. He said they would have no doubt, from the evidence of the first two or three witnesses, that these men had died from the explosion of a boiler. If that boiler had exploded entirely in consequence of the men in charge neglecting to supply it with water, then the proprietors were free from blame. If it exploded from the negligence of those whose lives had been lost, then the jury must return that as their verdict; but if they desired further evidence, and the testimony of the man Evans, or that of any other person, he should only be glad to adjourn the inquest and obtain that evidence, if it were possible to do so.

After a short consultation the Jury determined to adjourn the inquiry till that day week to hear the evidence of Evans, who they thought, might be able to state what was the condition of the boiler, and the supply of water at the time the explosion happened.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 27/2/1861

“On Monday last Mr. Phillips, coroner, held an adjourned inquest at the NEWMARKET INN, in this town, on the body of George Hale, of this town, labourer, lately employed by Messrs. Groucutt’s at their furnaces at Broadlands, Wednesbury. On the 28th of January, the deceased, who was a ‘tipper of cinders,’ was engaged with another man and two horses in getting a waggon, which had run down an incline, on to a cinder mount, and whilst he was altering a chain that was attached to the waggon, the horses suddenly started, whereby the waggon was thrown over on to the deceased, breaking his left leg. He was carried to the South Staffordshire Hospital, where the leg was amputated by Mr. McMunn, surgeon, in the presence of Mr. Coleman and Mr. Jackson. The poor man lingered until the 18th instant, when he expired. It was satisfactorily proved that no person was to blame except the deceased, who was cautioned not to go into danger, but took no notice of the warning, and the jury therefore returned a verdict of Accidental Death.”

1861 Census

Cleveland Road

[1] *Thomas Lancaster* (46), innkeeper, licensed victualler, born Warwickshire;

[2] *Harriett Lancaster* (40), wife, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *James Aston* (13), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 17/4/1861

“On Saturday last, an inquest was held at the NEW MARKET INN, on the body of Mary Murphy, aged 12 years, who died in the hospital the previous day. Deceased was the daughter of Patrick Murphy, of Little Brickkiln Street, and worked in the manufactory of Messrs. Cooke and Banks’s, Cleveland Street, wrapping up knobs. Usually she was employed in the warehouse; but on Wednesday she was sent by a man named Dingley to a mill on the premises where there was a lathe, worked by a youth named Henry Westwood. Deceased remained talking to Westwood for some time, and was lolling over the machinery, when her clothes became entangled in it, and she was driven round several times, receiving fearful injuries every rotation. At length by the breaking of a screw, the machinery was thrown out of gear, and the poor girl liberated. Mr. Coleman, surgeon, attended her, and found she had sustained a mortal wound on the temple, and another on the back of the head. Mr. Cooke attended the inquest, and deprecated the conduct of the man who had sent the child to the mill, promised that no more children should be admitted, and the machinery should be effectively fenced. A verdict of Accidental Death was returned.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 16/10/1861

“On Saturday last, an inquest was held before Mr. T. M. Phillips, at the NEW MARKET INN, Cleveland-road, on the body of a boy named Eli Westwood, aged twelve years, who had been employed at Mr. Elwell’s boiler yard, near Priestfields. On Wednesday last, the lad’s clothes were caught in a press and he was drawn into it and dreadfully mutilated. He was conveyed to the hospital, where he died the following day. The evidence showed that the deceased was accustomed to the work which he was performing at the time. No blame was attributed to the employer. In the course of the evidence it was stated that a man had his fingers crushed or taken off by the same machinery the following day in showing how the accident had happened. The jury strongly recommended that a guard should be placed near the wheel, and a verdict of Accidental Death was returned.”

1871 Census

10, Cleveland Road – NEW MARKET HOTEL

- [1] *Thomas Charles* (43), hotel keeper, born Dudley;
- [2] *Hagar Charles* (37), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Joseph Charles* (18), son, butcher, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Annie Charles* (16), daughter, barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Thomas Charles* (15), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Maria Charles* (10), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *William Charles* (8), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Rosa Charles* (7), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

Thomas Charles had livery stables. [1873]
He issued tokens from here – “Claveland Road.”

Midland Counties Evening Express 18/11/1874

“Yesterday afternoon, Mr. W. H. Brevitt, deputy coroner, held an adjourned inquest at the NEW MARKET INN, Cleveland Road, touching the death of Charles Henry Hatton, a child 3 years of age, who had died in the Hospital from injuries received from scalding.

Mary Hatton, the mother of the deceased, said he was an illegitimate child, and had lived with witness’ sister. She had not seen the child since November 1st, until Saturday last, when, in consequence of what was told her, she went to the Hospital and there saw the child badly scalded Eliza Nicholls, wife of Joseph Nicholls, of Bilston, stated that deceased had lived with her for about six months. On Saturday, about half past three, witness was in the kitchen, and took an iron pot off the fire containing some boiling water. Witness pushed the deceased away because he was playing with the fire, and also took the poker from him. She then turned round to wring a flannel out of a bucket which was near to the pot, the deceased being then a distance of three yards from them. She had her back towards him and the pot. She suddenly heard screams, and turning round saw the deceased on the floor partly in the iron pot which he had upset, and the scalding water had gone all over him. She lifted him out of it as speedily as possible, and took off his clothes, and screamed for assistance. A neighbour came in, and they put oils upon him, and afterwards took him to the Hospital.

The jury, after a short deliberation, returned a verdict of Accidental Death.”

Midland Counties Evening Express 2/12/1874

“Mr. H. Brevitt, deputy coroner, held an inquest at the NEWMARKET INN yesterday afternoon, touching the death of Jacob Peace, aged four years, who had died in the Hospital from severe burns. Eliza Peace stated that she was the mother of the deceased. On the 12th November, witness was at home, washing in a brewhouse. Witness’s sister in law was with her, and the deceased was left in the house with two other children. Witness went into the house several times to see if the children were all right. She (witness) was washing when the deceased was burnt Accidental Death.”

AND

“.....an inquest touching the death of Samuel Bowker, who, it is supposed, on the night of the fog (the 21st inst.), fell over a railway bridge at Bilston Before his death he told witness [Ellen Wood, nurse] he had had some beer and was going home, when he thought he must have fallen over the railway bridge Accidental Death.”

Midland Counties Evening Express 15/1/1875

“At mid-day today, an inquest was held at the NEW MARKET INN, Cleveland Road, Wolverhampton, by W. H. Phillips Esq., Borough Coroner, on the body of Mr. Joel Tolefree, 43, farmer, who had been killed at the High Level Railway Station, in this town, on Wednesday evening. Mr. James Tolefree, brother of the deceased, said that on Wednesday his brother visited him, having come from Cannock to attend Wolverhampton market. He was accustomed to travelling by rail, and had good eyesight and hearing. He had left a widow and two small children. Ellen Wood, nurse at the Hospital, said the deceased was admitted to that institution on Wednesday evening, suffering from a fractured leg and a fractured foot. He said he should die. He did not attribute blame to anyone, and made no statement. He was attended by the house surgeon, Dr. Appleyard, and the house physician. He died about twenty minutes after admission; his case was hopeless from the first....

John Meers, engine driver, said that on the evening in question he was coming into the High Level Station with the 5.30 express from Birmingham, and arrived at two minutes past six. They were coming in at the usual speed, the signals being favourable. Just as they were entering the station, he saw a man step off the platform on to the down line, about ten or a dozen yards from the end of the platform. He stepped off six or eight yards from the engine, so that it was impossible for the train to be stopped before he was thrown down and run over by the engine and the whole of the carriages Witness whistled the engine before entering the station. The lights were on in the station, and there were lights in front of the engine. The accident occurred all in a minute. They were entering the station at about four or five miles an hour, and they stopped in the station. He had often seen people cross the line for the Walsall trains, but he had never seen any railway employee stationed there to warn passengers.....”

Midland Counties Evening Express 27/2/1875

“The Borough Coroner (W. H. Phillips Esq) held an inquiry yesterday at the NEWMARKET INN, Cleveland Road, touching the death of a man named Richard Aldwell. The deceased was a carter, and was recently employed at the QUARTER HOUSE, Compton Road. On the 18th inst., he was received at the Hospital suffering from injuries to his spine, which he had sustained accidentally, and remained an in-patient until Wednesday when he died. The jury set a verdict of Accidental Death.”

Midland Counties Evening Express 9/3/1875

“An inquest was held at the NEWMARKET INN, Wolverhampton, today touching the death of George Lunden. 30. a waggoner, working at Spring Vale Furnace, the property of Alfred Hickman, near to Bilston, who met with his death on Friday week, through a red hot cinder from a furnace breaking on him The jury having viewed the body, returned a verdict of Accidental Death.”

Midland Counties Evening Express 2/4/1875

“A robbery of daring character was committed on Wednesday morning, at the NEW MARKET INN, Cleveland Road, the victim being a cattle dealer named Edward Hughes, of St. Martin’s, Chirk, who arrived at the house named on Tuesday. It seems that on Tuesday night there were a number of persons, who had come to Wolverhampton to attend the cattle market on the following day, staying at the NEW MARKET INN, and also a shoemaker, who gave the name of Thomas Clark, and said he lived in West Street, Willenhall. It being Easter time, the custom of ‘heaving’ was indulged in, and the lodgers remained in the bar amusing themselves until about 3 o’clock on Wednesday morning. Hughes then went to bed, and carelessly undressing himself threw his waistcoat, containing a large sum of money, over a chair near the door, which was opposite the door of the room occupied by Clark. The latter, who went upstairs, but in about an hour he was seen by some of the drovers who remained below, to come down again and to leave the house by the back door. No importance was attached to this until Hughes, on rising, discovered that he had been robbed, £80 in notes, a cheque on the Dudley and West Bromwich Bank for £35, and gold, bringing the amount to £300, having been taken from an inside pocket in his waistcoat. Information was given to the police, but as yet all search after Clark, who has since been missing, has proved fruitless.....”

Midland Counties Evening Express 6/4/1875

“An inquest opened this morning, at the NEW MARKET INN, Cleveland Road, on view of the body of Frederick Lowe, who died at the Hospital on Monday morning [5th April] Mr. Barrow watched the proceedings on behalf of Mr. Cooper, landlord of the GOLDEN LION (commonly known as the ‘Salt Box’), Salop Street, where it was alleged the deceased man was injured on Saturday night; and Frederick Reynolds, alias Turpin, the man who is in custody on a charge of causing Lowe’s death, was represented by Mr. Dallow.....

Sarah Hodgkiss was the first witness called. She said: I am the wife of Thomas Hodgkiss, besom seller, of Salop Street. The deceased was a man about 50 years of age, who at times worked for us, and lodged in our house. He was also employed often as a waiter at a public house in Salop Street, the landlord of which is Mr. Cooper. On Saturday he left home for Mr. Cooper’s, in the forenoon, and the, appeared to be in his usual health. He did not return to his meals, and I did not see him until twenty minutes to eleven at night. He was then crying. I asked him what was the matter, and he said he had been knocked down at Cooper’s, and a man had jumped on him. I examined him and found marks of injury upon his abdomen. I wanted him to have a doctor, but he refused to have one. He remained at my house all night, and was in great pain. He did not sleep at all during the night. The next morning I asked him to ride on the horse’s back to the hospital, but he said he could not ride, and I offered to put the horse into the cart if he would ride in the cart, but he refused. At noon he was taken to the Hospital by two men.....

William Jones, plate-lock maker, of Great Compton Street deposed: I was in the Salt Box on Saturday night, I knew the deceased as a waiter at the house, and saw him there. I sat in the liquor vaults in company with other persons. Frederick Reynolds was in the house, and about a quarter to ten o’clock the latter began to use very bad language, though he was not quarrelling with anybody. I did not hear any words between the two, but I saw Lowe go and try to take hold of Reynolds by the arm, and then they wrestled together. Reynolds, or ‘Turpin’ threw the deceased down on the floor and fell upon him, and they rolled over two or three times. I then saw the landlord appear under the counter, and he took hold of Turpin by the arm and put him out of the house I have seen persons turned out of the GOLDEN LION for using bad language. I know the landlord to be exceedingly particular in that respect.....

Edward Walker sworn: I am barman at the GOLDEN LION, and was at that house on Saturday night last. The deceased was a pot-boy at the house. On the night named Reynolds came in about ten minutes to ten, and asked for a pint of ale, and I refused him, because I thought he had had enough. the inquest was adjourned until Friday morning, and in the meantime a post mortem examination will be made.”

Midland Counties Evening Express 1/1/1878

“This (Tuesday) morning, W. H. Phillips Esq., borough coroner, held an inquest at the NEW MARKET HOTEL, Cleveland Road, touching the death of Randle Morris, 57 years of age, late of Dean Street, Heath Town, who died in the Hospital on Sunday, from injuries sustained through a fall from a gig Accidental Death.”

Midland Counties Evening Express 3/1/1878

“This (Thursday) morning, H. Brevitt Esq., deputy borough coroner, held an inquest at the NEW MARKET HOTEL, Cleveland Road, touching the death of Joseph Mills, 51, air pipe maker, late of Broad Street, Bilston, who died from burns sustained by falling backwards upon the fire in his own house.....”

Wednesbury Herald 6/12/1879

“On Monday afternoon Mr. W. H. Phillips, Coroner, held an inquest at the NEW MARKET HOTEL, Wolverhampton, on the body of John Hale, 23 years of age, who died whilst being conveyed to the Wolverhampton Hospital. The deceased was employed under James Sylvanus Williams, a steeple jack, in pulling down a chimney stack at the Willingsworth Ironworks, Wednesbury, on Friday, when he fell a distance of sixty feet. The deceased was sober and no blame was attached to anyone connected with the firm.

A verdict was returned that deceased died from the effects of the fall.”

Evening Express 8/1/1881

“The deputy borough coroner (H. Brevitt, Esq) held an inquest at noon today at the NEW MARKET HOTEL, Cleveland Road, on view of the body of Thomas Bentley, a little boy, three years of age, who died in the Hospital yesterday from burns upon the face, neck, chest, and arms; and who, up to his reception in that institution on Thursday, resided with his parents in Dale Street, off Merridale Street.

The chief witness was an unusually intelligent little fellow, five years of age, named James Lamberth, who said the deceased came to his mother’s house on Thursday to play with witness and his sister. While witness’s mother was out from the house fetching some clothes off a line. ‘Tommy’ lit a piece of paper at the fire, and twirled it round and it caught his pinafore, the latter garment at once taking fire. Witness opened the door, and the deceased ran into the street.

Mrs. Hales, a neighbour, said she saw the child in flames in the open street, at a few minutes past four o’clock on Thursday afternoon, and she at once ran to him and extinguished the fire. The boy was, however, badly burned about the face, breast, and arms, and he was the same evening removed to the Hospital.

The witness Lamberth’s mother, wife of Isaac Lamberth, 55, Dale Street, examined at her own request, said the deceased was at her house three times on Thursday, and on the last occasion of the three she put him out because she had a headache. Afterwards she went out at the back to take some clothes from a line, and the boy was let in by her own son in her absence. There was no fireguard in the house.

The deputy coroner said this was another of those sad cases which proved the necessity of fireguards being in use where young children played together in the winter months. Parents seemed to take little notice of the deaths which so frequently happened from want of such protection, but a time might come when legislation would make it an offence to neglect the provision of fireguards.

The jury found that the deceased met with his death from an Accident.”

Evening Express 10/1/1881 - Advert

“Wanted, immediately, a Nurse, to make herself useful; must be clean.

Apply, NEWMARKET HOTEL, Cleveland Road.”

[This was repeated on the 15th.]

Evening Express 21/1/1881

“This afternoon, W. H. Phillips, Esq, (coroner) held an inquest at the NEW MARKET INN, Cleveland Road, on the body of Richard Tomes, 58, a miner, of Temple Street, Bilston, who died in the Hospital from the effects of injuries he received through the fall of a portion of the roof of the County Court in Queen Street, on Tuesday afternoon last. Mr. F. Sanders, registrar, and Mr. Thomas Bill, chief clerk to the County Court, and Mr. G. Eastlake Thoms, borough surveyor, were present at the inquiry.

Mrs. Lydia Riley, of Temple Street, Bilston, identified the deceased, next door to whom she resided.

Edward Butler, county-court bailiff, said he was in the Court at the time of the accident. After hearing a noise on the roof, bricks and slates came through the roof, leaving a great hole in the ceiling. One man was buried under the rubbish that fell, but he could not say whether it was deceased. He saw the man got out and taken away. He was sensible and groaning, and had his face cut badly.

Mr. Sanders, in reply to the Coroner, said the County Court building was under the control of her Majesty’s Office of Works.

The witness said he afterwards ascertained that a part of a chimney belonging to the Court had fallen on to the roof. He never knew that the chimney was in a dangerous condition, and prior to the accident there was no reason to apprehend any danger.

Mr. G. E. Thoms, the borough surveyor, said he made an examination of the broken chimney by direction of the Coroner, on Thursday. He found the remains of the chimney about 18 inches above the eaves of the roof; the original height was nine feet. The chimney was 10ft 2in by 1ft 6in, and contained six flues. The brickwork was only 4½in thick all round, which was rather slight for such a chimney, though it was of the usual strength. The mortar, by reason of age and from the action of the fire, had perished. The chimney had been erected something like 50 or 60 years. He had calculated that a chimney of that dimension would give way to the wind blowing directly on it at a pressure of 17½lbs per square foot, which corresponded with the velocity of the wind at a rate of 59 miles per hour. The chimney was not safely constructed, being too wide for its base. He recommended that the flues should be narrower and deeper, thus reversing them from what they were in the old chimney. He had ordered the other chimney to be pulled down as it was dangerous.

Police-constable Wilson spoke to removing the deceased to the Hospital.

Miss Cross, nurse at the Hospital, said the deceased was partially insensible when he was admitted there and he continued in that state until his death on Thursday afternoon. He had a severe fracture of the skull and three scalp wounds.

The Coroner said he should like to have some information as to whether any attention had been called to the state of the building.

Mr. Sanders said the building had been continually examined by an architect and also by a builder. He asked that the enquiry might be adjourned in order that he could communicate with the Office of Works in London, and, if necessary, for the architect to be present at the adjourned hearing.

The Coroner said as it was a public building it would be best to adjourn the enquiry, to give anyone who chose an opportunity of tendering evidence as to whether notice of its condition had ever been given.

The inquiry was then adjourned until next Thursday fortnight, the 10th of February, at 10 o'clock in the morning."

AND

"This afternoon, W. H. Phillips, Esq, (borough coroner), held an inquest at the NEW MARKET INN, Cleveland Road, on the body of Thomas Langley (19), son of Mr. Thomas Langley, labourer, of the Cannock Road, who died from injuries he sustained by being twisted round the shaft of a pulley at Messrs. Edwards and Son's New Griffin Works, near the Willenhall Road, yesterday morning.

Mr. William Edwards and his manager (Mr. George Parker), and Dr. Fraser, the medical officer under the Factory Acts, were present at the enquiry.

Jesse Broom, edge tool polisher, 110, Alma Street, said the deceased was working for him at Messrs. Edwards's works, on Thursday morning, and, while throwing some dust under a pulley to prevent the leather band – a new one – slipping off the wheel, he got too near the shafting. His clothes were caught either by the shaft or the band, and he was thrown with great violence over the shaft and struck the wall on the other side. Witness picked him up at once, but deceased did not speak afterwards. It was usual to put dust on the pulley when it was in motion. There was no guard to protect people being caught as one was not required. There was no blame to be attached to anyone for the accident. The deceased always had his jacket open while at work and the shafting very likely caught one side of it.

Thomas Carter, another edge tool polisher, who said he was working by the side of deceased at the time of the accident, gave similar evidence to Broom, adding that the shaft tore nearly all the clothes off deceased. There was a space of two yards for anyone to stand and throw the dust under the wheel.

Mary Ellen Cross, nurse at the Hospital, said the deceased was dead on his admission into that institution. His neck and one of his legs were broken.

Dr. Fraser said he saw no reason why some little protection should not be provided for the shafting, though there was plenty of room for workmen to do the work without going too near the shafting. A wire fence would be sufficient protection against a similar accident.

The jury returned a verdict of Accidental Death.

Mr. Edwards said he deeply regretted the accident, and he would provide some protection, as suggested by Dr. Fraser. He should be pleased to assist the parents of the deceased towards providing the funeral expenses."

Evening Express 29/1/1881

"This morning, W. H. Phillips, Esq, (borough coroner), held an inquest at the NEW MARKET HOTEL, Cleveland Road, on the body of a little boy named Henry Jackson (6), son of Mr. Henry Jackson, ironworker, of Dark Street, Moseley Village.

It appeared from the evidence that the deceased came downstairs on Thursday morning with only his shirt on, and while standing in front of the fire his shirt caught fire, and the flames burnt him badly about the body. He was taken to the Hospital, where he died in the course of an hour. A verdict of Accidental Death was returned.

There was no fireguard in the house, and the Coroner commented upon that fact rather strongly. Unfortunately, he said there was no law to compel people to provide fireguards, but he hoped there would soon be one, especially considering the great number of children who died from burns through the parents not providing fireguards to protect them from the fire."

Evening Express 10/2/1881

“This morning, W. H. Phillips, Esq, (borough coroner), resumed the inquiry at the NEW MARKET INN, Cleveland Road, on the body of Richard Tombs, 58, a miner, of Temple Street, Bilston, who died in the Hospital from the effects of injuries he received through the fall of a portion of the roof of the County Court in Queen Street, during the terrific gale on Tuesday, January 18.

Mr. F. Sanders, registrar, and Mr. Tomas Bill, chief clerk at the County Court, and Mr. G. Eastlake Thoms, borough surveyor, were again present at the inquiry. Mr. James Williams, surveyor to Her Majesty’s Board of Works, London, and Mr. William Cockerill, builder, of Darlington Street, were also in attendance.

Mr. Sanders, the registrar of the Court, was the first witness. He stated that the freehold of the Court was the property of the Board of Works. It had never come to his knowledge that the building had been in a dilapidated state, and he had never given any notice requiring repairs to be done, because he did not know they were requisite. The building had been periodically visited by a clerk of the Board of Works, residing in Birmingham. During the five years witness had been registrar repairs, both inside and outside the court, had been done under that official’s directions by Messrs. Cockerill, of Darlington Street. Witness was in his own room at the time of the accident. Up to that time he did not know that the chimney was at all dangerous. The wind was very boisterous that day, and to his knowledge a similar gale never occurred in the Midland Counties. Personally witness had no complaint to make as to the condition of the building. If he had suspected that it was not in a proper state of repair he should for self-preservation have taken steps to have it repaired.

Mr. George Reavell, of Birmingham, a clerk in the employ of the Board of Works, said he inspected the County Court building once a month, and if he found any small repairs necessary he had them done on his own responsibility. If extensive repairs were necessary he reported them to Mr. Williams, the surveyor in London. He had never reported any extensive repairs as being required to be done at the Wolverhampton Court. He was on the roof of the building last year, two or three times, when he examined the chimneys, and considering them safe he did not report on them. He had examined the place since the accident, and found that the chimney at the north-east end had fallen through the roof of the court. He could only account for the accident from the extraordinary violence of the gale. The chimneys were about eight years ago pointed with Portland cement and made safe. He considered the broken chimney well-constructed, hundreds and thousands being erected in the same way. He did not think that by putting the flues crossways instead of lengthways the chimney would be safer. The alteration of the flues could not be done without taking the chimney entirely down.

The Coroner informed the witness that the Borough Surveyor of the opening of the inquest recommended that the flues should be put crossways, and said that would make the chimney safer. The witness said if the chimney was rebuilt in the same way as hitherto, he considered it would be quite safe for the public who attended the Court. The building being the highest in the street was more exposed to the violence of the gale.

Mr. James Williams, the surveyor to the Board of Works, said the entire repairs to the court were under his control. He received reports on the state of the building from the last witness about every two months. The chimneys had never been reported to him to be in a dangerous condition. When any special matter connected with the building was brought under his notice he made a personal inspection. Since the accident he had inspected the place and found the chimneys in a fair state of repair, and to judge from the appearances they would stand for many years. There was nothing to attach blame to anyone. There were three chimneys still standing, and they were all built in the same way as the broken one. In reconstructing the chimney he should direct that it should not be carried so high, there being no necessity for it, its rebuilding to just above the flat of the roof would be sufficient. If anything else in the shape of repairs were required expense would be no object. Eight years ago Messrs. Cockerill put the chimneys in a proper state of repair, and to his satisfaction. They were done under the direction of the clerk of works who had charge of the erection of the Post Office. He intended to give directions for the other three chimneys to be lowered. Charles Morris, bricklayer, Walkers Yard, Snow Hill, said he was in Court at the time of the accident, and was standing near to the deceased. He was injured on the left temple, shoulder, and knee by rubbish that fell. He assisted in getting deceased out of the rubbish, after which witness went to the Hospital to get his injuries attended to.

Mary Tudor, widow of the deceased, stated that her husband was, on the day of the accident, summoned as defendant for a small debt they owed. When he left home in the morning he appeared to be as well as usual. She did not see him again until the next day (Wednesday) at the Hospital. He was sensible, and told her that he was badly hurt, and he died the next day (Thursday). He was in no club or insurance society, and was her only means of support. She was now without any means of support.

The Coroner said the accident was a terrible calamity for the widow, and might have been so for a score or more persons, and therefore if the officials of the court could see their way to make any representations to the Government for the widow of the deceased to receive some compensation he should be glad.

Mr. Sanders: We shall do so.

The Coroner said he would take the evidence of the hospital surgeon as to the cause of death, so that the matter might be fully proved.

Mr. Sanders: We intend, after the close of the inquest, to make a proper representation on behalf of the widow to the Government.

The Coroner said the widow was an ignorant person, without means of support, and it would, perhaps, be best if a report of the circumstances of the accident was forwarded to the Board of Works, so that the widow might be given some compensation.

Mr. Williams said he should fully report on the accident to the Board of Works, and he had no doubt that 'My Lords' would give the widow some compensation.

The Coroner told Mr. Williams that if it would be of any service, he could have a copy of the depositions to include in his report, and, no doubt, the object of compensating the widow would then be attained.

Mr. Williams observed that he had come down from London to attend the inquest by the instructions of 'My Lords,' who after receiving his report on the circumstances of the accident, would be prepared to listen to any representation on behalf of the widow.

Mr. Winter, house surgeon at the Hospital, stated that the deceased had sustained a bad fracture of the skull over the right eye, a fracture of the right leg, and bruises about the back and shoulders. The cause of death was the injuries to the head. The deceased had previously suffered from bronchitis, but that was not the cause of death.

This was all the evidence, and the Coroner, addressing the jury, said the day on which the accident occurred was an exceptionally stormy one, and it had been proved that a chimney of the court fell on to the roof, and deceased met with injuries that resulted in his death. It appeared to him to have been a simple accident, and he thought they could not come to any other verdict, but if they liked they could make a recommendation that the widow be compensated. (Hear, hear, from the jury).

A verdict of Accidental Death was returned, with a recommendation that the Government authorities be requested to grant the widow some compensation."

Evening Express 16/2/1881 - Advert

"Wanted, a good General Servant, not under 20; also, a good Nurse, to make herself useful. Apply, NEW MARKET HOTEL, Cleveland Road, Wolverhampton."

Evening Express 18/2/1881

"This afternoon W. H. Phillips, Esq, Borough Coroner, held an inquest at the NEW MARKET INN, Cleveland Road, Wolverhampton, on the body of William Cartwright, aged 25, of Kates Hill, Dudley, a labourer, at work on the Great Western line at Wednesbury, who had died in the Wolverhampton Hospital from injuries sustained through being run over by a passenger train at that place.

Inspector Lock appeared on behalf of the railway company, and Mr. William Griffith was present to represent Messrs. M'Kenzie and Holland, of Worcester, railway signal engineers, in whose employ the deceased was.

The widow of the deceased was also present during the enquiry.

Jane Sophia Rothwell, a nurse from the Hospital, stated that the deceased entered the institution about half past ten o'clock on Tuesday, and he died on Wednesday night. His right leg was severed, and the left thigh broken. He was sensible, but made no statement.

Edward Law, pointsman, in the employ of the company at Wednesbury, said he witnessed the occurrence, which took place about 9.20 on Tuesday morning. The deceased was engaged in throwing dirt on one side as it was raised from a hole between the two main lines of rail. He got out of the way of the up train, and in stepping back he got in front of a passenger train running on the down line. Witness called to the deceased and the whistle was sounded, but he did not appear to hear, and the buffer plank of the engine striking him he was knocked down and the wheels of the engine passed over his legs. The occurrence was a pure accident.

Joseph Teague, a labourer, who was at work in the hole referred to, and which was being made for the purpose of erecting a signal post therein, said he told the deceased to clear the line for the up train to pass safely, and then to get out of the way. The deceased reported to him that he had carried out these instructions, but as witness was in the

hole he did not see deceased run over. After the accident a piece of string was tied round the leg of deceased, and he was despatched immediately to the Hospital. The whistle of the train sounded before the deceased was struck, but witness could not say whether it was from the up or down engine.

The Jury, after viewing the body, expressed themselves satisfied that the death of the deceased had resulted from an Accident, and a verdict to that effect was recorded, the Coroner stating that all he wished to say was that he had said on many other occasions that it should be impressed upon all men working upon a railway not to stand in the four foot.

Mr. Griffiths said they would rather their men stood for some time by the side of the line than that they should get into danger.

The Coroner also expressed a hope that some compensation would be given to the widow of the deceased, and Mr. Griffiths said this would be done.”

Evening Express 3/3/1881

“This morning W. H. Phillips, Esq. (coroner), held an inquest at the NEW MARKET HOTEL, Cleveland Road, on the body of James Yates (31), polisher, late of Old Heath, Heath Town, who died in the Hospital, on Wednesday, from the effects of a bad leg injured on the tramway at Moseley Village.

Captain Brook appeared to watch the inquiry on behalf of the Tramways Company.

Mrs. Eliza Pitt, sister in law to the deceased, identified the body, and said he had been employed at Willenhall.

William Bird, a tramcar conductor on the Willenhall tramway, said that on the night of the 22nd of February the deceased was a passenger on his car from Willenhall to Deans Road, Moseley Village. After paying his fare deceased went to the front of the car. On reaching the passing points at Deans Road, the tramcar coming in the opposite direction went too far over the points. As the car was going back again, and while witness’s car was going very slowly, the deceased jumped off the car and slipped backwards under the front wheel of the same car. The wheel went over his left leg. The driver stopped the car before the other wheel went over him. Witness brought the deceased up to Wolverhampton in the same car, and from the Fiveways took him to Hospital.

Mr. Joseph Hodson, draper, Queen Square, said he was a passenger in the same car as the deceased on the date named. While coming along the deceased breathed very hard, and witness thought he was drunk. Just before reaching Deans Road Bird shouted to the driver to stop for the deceased to get down, and while the speed was slackening Bird again shouted, ‘Stop, he has tumbled off.’ Deceased was dragged from under the car by some one outside. Deceased himself was to blame for the accident. The tramway men discovered that the deceased’s left leg was badly cut, and he was carefully brought on to Wolverhampton. The car did not jolt at the time of the accident. Abraham Addiss, driver of the car in which the deceased travelled, said the deceased stood behind him on the footboard. Witness did not see him jump off, and did not know he was off until he was called to. Witness had twice asked the deceased to go inside the car.

Mary Ellen Cross, nurse at the Hospital, spoke to receiving the deceased into that institution on the night the accident occurred. His left leg was badly crushed and cut, being stripped from the heel to knee. The leg was amputated on Tuesday, and the man died the next day. He told her that he fell off a tramcar, and did not attach blame to anyone.

The jury returned a verdict of Accidental Death, and added a recommendation that the Tramways Company should in future enforce their bye-laws rigidly as to passengers riding on the front platforms.

Captain Brook said magistrates and others frequently rode on the platforms, and the Tettenhall passengers were very obstinate in that respect.”

Evening Express 17/3/1881 - Advert

“Wanted, immediately, a respectable Girl, as Nurse, to make herself useful.

Apply, NEWMARKET HOTEL, Cleveland Street.”

WANTED, a good General Servant, not under 20; also, a good Nurse, to make herself useful.—Apply, New Market Hotel, Cleveland-road, Wolverhampton. c5981

WANTED, Nurse, to make herself useful: about 20; good references required.—Apply, Newmarket Hotel, Cleveland-road d7761

WANTED, respectable, steady, and trustworthy Person, to make herself useful and assist in bar; also Nurse, to make herself useful; good references required.—Apply any day except Wednesday, Newmarket Hotel, Cleveland-road. d8422

WANTED, a good General Servant, must be able to cook, not under 20; also a Nurse; good references required.—Apply, New Market Hotel, Cleveland-road. d5119

1881 Census

NEWMARKET HOTEL – Cleveland Road

- [1] *John Allen* (54), horse dealer and innkeeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Elizabeth Allen* (40), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] ? *Allen* (4), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Abel Allen* (2), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Anne Allen* (1 month), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Elizabeth Poiters* (?) (60), nurse, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Harriet Haines* (?) (22), barmaid, born Rowley, Shropshire;
- [8] *Louisa Fellows* (18), nurse, born Willenhall;
- [9] *Freya Ogell* (20), general servant, born Wednesbury;
- [10] *Joseph Stanford* (19), ostler, born Pattingham;

Evening Express 6/5/1881

“This afternoon, H. Brevitt, Esq, (deputy coroner), held an inquest at the NEW MARKET HOTEL, Cleveland Road, on the body of *Martha Butts* (6), daughter of Mr. Alfred Butts, of the KINGS HEAD INN, Bell Street.

On Monday morning last, Mr. Roger Pemberton, poultry dealer, of Dudley Road, was driving down Bell Street, when the deceased ran into the horse road, and after running from behind a Corporation pan cart, she ran in the way of Mr. Pemberton, whose horse knocked her down, and one of the wheels of his cart went over the back of her head, fracturing her skull. She was taken to the hospital, where she died on Wednesday last. Witnesses spoke to Mr. Pemberton driving carefully at a slow pace, and on seeing the deceased he tried to pull up, but was unable to do so until the child was run over, and, further, that he was sober.

The jury were satisfied that it was purely an accident, and they returned a verdict of Accidental Death.”

Evening Express 25/5/1881

“John Williams, whitesmith of Tettenhall, secretary of the Court Friar Tuck of the Ancient Order of Foresters, held at the NEW MARKET HOTEL, Cleveland Road, was brought up, under warrant, charged with having misappropriated £42, the moneys of the court.

On the application of Mr. John B. Hardcastle, senior trustee of the court, the prisoner was remanded until Friday, the Mayor intimating that he would accept the bail of two sureties in £25 each.”

Evening Express 3/6/1881

“John Williams, of Faulkland Street, late secretary to Court Friar Tuck of the Ancient Order of Foresters, held at the NEW MARKET HOTEL, Cleveland Street, appeared again, on his bail, to answer the charge of misapplying £42 1s 6d, belonging to the society.

Mr. S. W. Page (Flewker and Page) appeared for the society, and Mr. R. A. Willcock for the defendant.

The case was before the Court a week ago, when it was stated that the defendant was endeavouring to get the money to repay to the trustees of the society the amount he had misapplied. On the case being called on, Mr. Page asked for it to be again adjourned, and it was adjourned for another week, defendant being admitted to the same bail.”

[On 27th it was reported that John Williams was committed for trial at the forthcoming Assizes, without bail.]

Evening Express 27/6/1881

“W. H. Phillips, Esq, (borough coroner), held an inquest at the NEW MARKET HOTEL, Cleveland Road, Wolverhampton, this (Monday) morning on the body of *Joseph Ellis* (49), of 7, Grundy Street, Steelhouse Lane, who had died in the Hospital from the effects of injuries received through a heavy piece of timber falling upon him.

Caroline Davis, a married daughter of the deceased, stated that her father was a stoker in the employ of the Chillington Coal and Iron Company, and had been in their service as stoker and driver of a locomotive for 12 years. Deceased received his injuries on Wednesday last, and she went to see him on the Thursday, when he told her that a piece of timber, about twelve yards long, and weighing nearly a ton, fell off two wagons of a train his engine was drawing, and he was crushed beneath it. He explained that there were a number of children playing behind the train, and the driver sent him to drive them away, and as he was returning the timber fell. The train was in motion at the time, and he said, the cause of the baulk falling was that it had not been fastened on to the wagons.

John Blackwell, the driver of the engine, deposed that they were returning from Merrill’s Hole Colliery in the Chillington Works with six wagons of coal and two laden with timber, and were near Dean’s Lane when the accident occurred. He spoke to the deceased going to drive the children away, and to next seeing him lying on the ground

with the piece of timber near him. It was a portion of a pump lift, and was about 33 feet long, six inches square, and was wet and heavy. It was not lashed or fastened on to the wagons. He did not know why the timber fell, but he thought it was through coming round a curve. He did not think there was any danger in moving the timber, or he would not have had the wagons hooked on to the train. There was no lashing chain, if he had wished to fasten the timber. The timber would have been safer if lashed with a chain.

A Juryman: Would not this man have been alive now if the timber had been secured?

Witness: If it hadn't come off he would not have been hurt.

The Coroner said that as the occurrence could have been prevented so easily, it was a pity that the timber had not been fastened.

Witness further stated that neither he nor the deceased had anything to do with the loading of the timber. Witness's orders were to draw away the loaded wagons from the colliery. They had brought several loads of timber and metal pump pipes from the colliery, on previous occasions. No lashing chains were used to secure the timber and pipes to the wagons, and only a few days before the deceased was hurt a large metal pipe fell off the train near the place where the timber fell.

Samuel Lloyd, of Wood Street, Willenhall, who had helped to load the timber, said George Smith superintended the loading. Witness considered the timber safe in the wagon. He and the ___ men working with him had heard of the pipe falling from the train a few days before. There was no request made for a chain to fasten the timber.

The Coroner in summing up said there had been no criminal neglect, but it would have shown mere discretion if the timber had been fastened on to the wagons.

The jury returned a verdict of Accidental Death, and added a recommendation that the company should give instructions for all long timber in future to be lashed to the wagons before being removed."

Evening Express 9/7/1881

"On Friday morning, W. H. Phillips, Esq, (borough coroner), held an inquest at the NEW MARKET HOTEL, Cleveland Road, on the body of Richard Spittle, between 60 and 70 years of age, and lately an inmate of the Wolverhampton Workhouse, where he had been living for the last three years.

It appeared that on Thursday morning he had his breakfast as usual, and afterwards ate heartily of some bread and milk. Shortly after he started with the engineer, Buckley, to go on an errand in the town. When they had gone a little distance deceased complained of being sick and ill. Buckley gave him some money to get a drop of brandy, and left him. On returning he found that deceased had been taken worse, and he fell insensible to the ground near the entrance to the Hospital. Mr. Terry, the assistant house surgeon, was fetched to him, and finding him ill, had him removed into that institution. Everything there was done for the deceased, but he never rallied, and died the same day from paralysis, the result of pressure of blood on the brain.

A verdict of Death from Natural Causes was returned."

Evening Express 11/7/1881

"This morning, W. H. Phillips, Esq, (borough coroner), held an inquest at the NEW MARKET INN, Cleveland Road, on the body of William Fellows (71), of John Street, who died in the Hospital from the injuries he received through being accidentally knocked down by a horse and trap driven through Dudley Street a few days ago. The evidence proved that the deceased was very deaf. The driver of the horse and cart, who was going very slowly, shouted to the old man to get out of the way, but he did not. The wheel of the trap struck the deceased's stick and he fell, his left leg being fractured by being run over.

A verdict of Accidental Death was returned."

Evening Express 21/7/1881

"This morning the borough coroner held an inquest at the NEW MARKET HOTEL, Cleveland Road, on the body of John Webb, grinder, 32 years of age, who died in the Hospital on Monday from injuries received by a grindstone falling on him at the Eagle Edge Tool Works, Bilston Road.

The circumstances of the case have already been published, and it will be remembered that the deceased man was assisting several others to wheel a grindstone from one part of the works, to another, when the stone fell sideways in a passage and crushed him about the left shoulder and chest. A number of witnesses were called, all of whom stated that the stone was being wheeled in the ordinary way, and that its fall upon the deceased was purely an accident.

A verdict of Accidental Death was returned."

Evening Express 29/7/1881

“This morning, H. Brevitt, Esq, deputy borough coroner, held an inquest at the NEWMARKET HOTEL, Cleveland Road, Wolverhampton, on the body of James Glenn (14), son of Mr. Patrick Glenn, miner, of No.4, Church Street, Darlaston.

The deceased had died in the Hospital, where he had been an in-patient, suffering from a diseased spine, said to be due to injuries received by a kick about Christmas last. The deceased was under medical care until April, when he was brought to the Hospital, remaining there till his death on Wednesday last. A nurse in the Hospital, named Cormock, spoke to the deceased’s death. He had been suffering from curvature of the spine, and also from pleurisy and disease of the spine. The deceased had never made any statement to her as to how he was injured.

Mrs. Glenn, mother of the deceased, stated that about a week before Christmas last her son complained to her of having been kicked in the back by a man named William Baker, of Pinfold Street, Darlaston. He cried very much at the time, and was in great pain. She fetched Mr. Partridge, the parish doctor, who attended him for a time, but as that gentleman said he could not find out what was the matter with him, she took her son to Dr. Sutton, who told her that the deceased required Hospital attention. She then obtained an in-patient ticket for the Hospital, and took her son to that institution. Up to the time of the alleged kicking he was a very healthy lad, but since Christmas he had always been unwell and could not walk straight. She believed he would have been alive now but for the injuries he received. She learnt that several persons saw her son injured.

The Deputy Coroner said they could not proceed further with the inquiry at present, because it would be necessary to hear the evidence of Messrs. Partridge and Sutton, the surgeons, who first attended the deceased, and afterwards those who saw the alleged kicking, and then they could decide whether he was kicked accidentally or wilfully. If the latter, the inquiry might result criminally to some person, and therefore it was very desirable that everything should be strictly proved. Mrs. Glenn, in further examination, said three or four days after the lad was injured he pointed out a man named Baker, who was also known by the cognomen of ‘Troutty’, as the man who had kicked him. She thereupon said to Baker, ‘Troutty, I shall make your head remember this.’ Baker made no reply, but walked off. About three weeks after, on a Saturday night, she went to look for her husband in Tibbetts’s public house [KINGS ARMS], and there saw Baker. She asked the latter to drink with her, but adding that it was not with her best wishes, because ‘he had done her a big injury, for her lad had not worked since he kicked him.’ Baker said, ‘I have not kicked him. He seemed as strong as a little bull’. Baker further said, ‘If I had known he had been your boy I should not have touched him, but he was a blood one. Another lad threw a stone at your lad, and the two began to fight. I only went to part them. He saused me and I clouted him’. Baker did not say that he kicked him, but several people had told her that he did do so.

Mary Glenn, sister of the deceased, stated that soon after last Christmas, while she was going home along Bilston Street, a girl named Bridget Burke called her attention to Baker, who was kicking her brother. She saw him kick her brother on the back, and in consequence of the kick the lad fell. A woman named Mrs. Bailey went and picked her brother up, and he then walked home, holding his sides. Her brother was never able to work after. She did not know why Baker kicked her brother. She did not interfere because she thought that perhaps her brother had done something. She did not see her brother fighting with another lad. Baker was sober. Several people were near at the time.

At this point the inquiry was adjourned until Thursday morning next for the attendance of further witnesses, and for a post mortem examination to ascertain the exact cause of death.”

Wednesbury Herald 6/8/1881

“On Thursday morning, H. Brevitt, Esq., deputy borough coroner, resumed the inquiry at the NEW MARKET HOTEL, Cleveland Road, Wolverhampton, respecting the death of the boy named James Glynn (14), son of Patrick Glynn, of 6, Bilston Street, Darlaston, and who died in the Hospital, from injuries alleged to have been caused by a kick in the back. The inquiry was opened last Friday, and from the evidence then given by deceased’s mother, and sister, she stated that a man named William Baker, alias Troutty, kicked the deceased in the back, he afterwards became ill and never recovered from the effects of the injuries he sustained. Baker was in attendance, but not represented by a solicitor.

Mary Glynn, mother of the deceased, on being re-called on Thursday, said that when she saw Baker in Tibbit’s public house she told him that he had kicked her boy. Baker denied it. On the 17th of last February her lad was passed by a doctor to enter a factory, and the same day he complained to her of being kicked by Baker. Deceased was attended by the parish doctor just before Christmas, but what for she did not know. Deceased never worked after she took him to Dr. Partridge’s surgery in February last, and he was unable to do so in consequence of his back being injured. On the day he complained of being kicked she examined his back, but saw no marks of violence, though he was in

great pain. She applied some remedies to him. It was before she took him to Mr. Partridge's that she examined his back. In about three or four weeks afterwards she noticed a lump on deceased's back. Meanwhile she had been with him to Mr. Partridge's surgery, but she never went again after seeing the lump on his back. She went to Mr. Sutton's surgery about a fortnight afterwards. On the 14th of April Mr. Sutton gave her a note stating that her son required Hospital attendance. She then went and endeavoured to obtain an in-patient ticket to the Hospital, but did not succeed in getting the deceased to the Hospital until the 21st of April. In the meantime she herself attended to him. Bridget Burke of No.1 Court, Cramp Hill, Darlaston, said she was going along Bilston Street, Darlaston, one Tuesday morning about six weeks after Christmas last, when she saw Baker go across the footpath and kick the deceased, who fell down. On getting up again the deceased put his hand to his hip, and bent forward, nearly double. He said, 'Oh, Troutty, you will have it for this', and with his other hand he picked up a stone, and after walking to the corner of Bilston Street, he threw a stone towards Baker, but she did not know whether it hit him. She heard Baker say that if deceased threw a stone at him he would box his ears.

Mary Glynn, sister of the deceased, was with witness at the time. She had no doubt about Baker kicking the deceased. She did not see deceased and another boy fighting. Baker did not seem to be in a temper, but walked up to the deceased rather coolly, and told him, 'he was always at something'. In reply to Baker she said the deceased and a lad named Sheldon were together. She did not know whether he was going to separate the two lads from fighting. She was sure he (Baker), kicked the lad Glynn.

The boy, John Sheldon, 11 years of age, of No.1 Court, Cross Street, Darlaston, said that sometime after Christmas he was going along Bilston Street, Darlaston, on a Tuesday morning, when he met the deceased, who began to set about him, and hit him on the face. Witness did not hit him again. He had not called deceased any names, nor given him any cause for his conduct. He had seen the deceased before that time, but he did not know who he was. Deceased held him by the hair of the head for about three minutes. The man, Baker, was the first to come up to them, and he boxed deceased's ears, and pushed him away with his knee. Witness was sure that Baker did not kick the deceased, and he did not see the latter knocked down by Baker. Witness saw everything that took place, and Baker could not have kicked deceased without him seeing him. Baker pushed him somewhere in the back with his knee. He denied that Baker had told him what to say, or had spoken to him about the occurrence. Baker had only been to tell him to attend this inquest.

Mrs. Glynn said that Baker had been after Sheldon several times.

The Deputy Coroner said that Baker was told by a policeman to try and find out the boy the deceased was fighting with, and he succeeded in finding Sheldon, and by directions of the police Baker told Sheldon to come to the inquest, and he had done so.

Mr. Samuel Partridge, parish surgeon, at Darlaston, stated that the deceased was treated by himself and assistant last December, for pleurisy, the last entry in his books being on December 23rd. He did not see the deceased again until February 17th, when he had him stripped, and examined him, but found no marks of violence, nor anything to indicate that he met with any injury. He was suffering at the time from an abscess in the chest cavity, and he treated him for it. Deceased was brought to him several times during the next month, and the last time he saw him he did not detect any spinal disease.

Dr. Mortimer, the house physician at the Hospital, described the result of his post mortem examination of the deceased. The spine was diseased and deformed, but there were no traces of fracture. The spinal disease was the cause of death, accelerated from pleurisy, abscess in the chest, and a bronchial affection. There was nothing to show that the spinal disease arose from injury or inflammation. Inflammation might follow an injury. A kick or a blow might be the cause of the spinal disease. Deceased might have had a severe injury to the spine without any external appearance being seen. It was possible that the abscess in the chest the deceased was suffering from might have led to spinal disease, but in this case the probability was otherwise. An injury to the spine might develop into deformity in six weeks, and in other cases it might take a year for anything to be seen. The right lung of the deceased was compressed by an abscess, and he had only breathed very little with it for some time previously.

William Baker, nut and bolt forger, Pinfold Lane, Darlaston, (who was alleged to have kicked the deceased) next tendered himself as a witness. After being cautioned by the Deputy Coroner that he need not say anything that might tend to criminate himself, he said that on Tuesday morning, the 8th of February last, he was going along Bilston Street, Darlaston, where two lads were fighting. He did not know them. He walked across the street to them, and took hold of the deceased, he being the tallest, and told the other boy (Sheldon) to run off. After the other lad had gone he loosed the deceased, who picked up a stone, which he said he should throw at him. He walked off, but did not see the deceased throw the stone. That was all he knew.

Mrs. Glynn, being told by the Deputy Coroner that her evidence as to the date of the alleged kicking, differed from that of Baker, she still adhered to her statement.

The Deputy Coroner, in summing up the evidence, pointed out a number of discrepancies between the statements of Mrs. Glynn, her daughter, and the other witnesses. Before they could return a ___inal verdict they must be satisfied and have the most strict proof that death was due to injury caused by someone.

After deliberating in private for a short time, the jury returned a verdict to the effect that the deceased died from spinal disease accelerated by pleurisy and bronchitis, but whether the spinal disease was the result of a kick or natural causes there was no evidence to show.

The Coroner said that he could not say anything to Baker about kicking because the jury were not satisfied that he kicked the deceased.”

Evening Express 26/8/1881 - Advert

“Wanted, a good General Servant, must be able to cook, not under 20; also a Nurse; good references required. Apply, NEW MARKET HOTEL, Cleveland Road.”

Evening Express 3/9/1881

“W. H. Phillips, Esq, borough coroner, opened an inquest at the NEW MARKET INN, Cleveland Road, this morning, touching the death of Andrew Bridge, a boy 14 years of age, the son of a miner residing in Bilston.

Samuel Day stated that he and James Lloyd worked on royalty a colliery at Moorcroft, Bilston. The colliery was worked by a gin, the rope being connected with two shafts, and the deceased boy drove the horse which worked the gin. On Thursday last, while at the colliery, witness saw that the shafts to which the horse was attached had come away from the gin, owing to a cotter having slipped out of its place, and the latter was turning the wrong way. Deceased while attempting to get out of the gin ring, was struck by a part of the machinery upon the head. The boy was picked up bleeding and insensible, and was carried to the Wolverhampton Hospital, but died before reaching there.

The cotter had been in use only a week.

Another witness having given evidence, the coroner adjourned the inquest until next Monday week.”

Evening Express 30/9/1881

“This afternoon, H. Brevitt, Esq, (deputy borough coroner) held an inquest at the NEW MARKET HOTEL, Cleveland Street, on the body of Joseph Davis, 3½ years old, son of Mr. Joseph Davis, tube fitting maker, living in 4 Court, Steelhouse Lane. The deceased died in the Hospital, on Thursday, from the effects of whisky he had drunk. Julia Bayliss, a nurse at the Hospital, said that the deceased was admitted into that institution on Tuesday last suffering from the effects of alcohol. He lingered until Thursday, when it expired.

The father of the deceased said on Tuesday last the child got up before him at eight o’clock in the morning, and went out of the bedroom into the kitchen – both places being on the ground floor of the cottage – and drank the whisky out of a bottle which stood on the kitchen table. On the Monday night he went to bed before his wife, leaving about half a quarter of whisky in a ginger beer bottle, the remainder of half a pint of liquor he bought the same night. He, his wife, and two other persons had drunk some of the whisky. On Monday he had a pint or two of ale during the day, and three more glasses at night, before leaving the whisky. He might have had a dozen glasses of ale during the day.

The coroner said he did not expect this evidence, and, therefore, cautioned him that he need not answer any questions that might criminate himself.

The witness, continuing, said he was not sober when he went to bed on Monday night, and he did not remember what time his wife went to bed. When the deceased awoke on Tuesday morning he asked for a piece of bread, and his mother told him he would find a piece of bread on the kitchen table. The deceased then went into the kitchen, and was away about ten minutes. After returning into the bedroom he got into bed, and never got out again. Witness did not notice any difference in the deceased at the time. Witness’s wife got up soon afterwards, and went into the kitchen. She returned at once and asked him if he had been up and drunk the whisky. She said, ‘then the boy must have drunk it’. Witness then got up and noticed that the deceased appeared to going to sleep with the bread in his hand. He lifted the lad out of bed and took him into the kitchen. He tried to wake the boy, but could not. He then told his wife to go and find a doctor. She went to a chemist’s shop for something to make the boy vomit. When she returned she took the child in her arms, and he called in a neighbour, and went to work. He left his wife up after him on the Monday night because she had to put his breakfast ready for him in the event he had to go to work early on the Tuesday morning, but as his striker did not call for him he did not go to work until breakfast time. The deceased had often drank out of his breakfast bottle, but never out of a bottle like the one produced, which had contained the whisky.

Agnes Davis, wife of the last witness, having been cautioned similar to her husband, said that she went to bed at about half past 11 o'clock on Monday night. She was sober at the time. She left about half-quarter of whisky in the bottle on the table. She only remained up a few minutes after her husband. The deceased was asleep at the time. Her husband was not sober when he went to bed; 'he had had a good drop'. When she awoke the next morning she found the deceased moving a chair in the kitchen. In a minute afterwards he came into the bedroom, and she asked him if he had a piece of bread. He said, 'Yes', and showed it to her. He then laid down in bed, and she got up. When she went into the kitchen she noticed that the bottle and a small wine glass had been moved nearer to the side of the table than where she left them the previous night. She then learned from her husband that he had not been up and drank the whisky. She went and asked the deceased what he had done with the whisky. He made no reply, but put his hand over his face. She did not tell the child that he would find a piece on the kitchen table, as stated by her husband. While she was in the kitchen she cut the deceased another piece, and took it to him. He became unconscious in a few minutes, and she called in a neighbour, at whose suggestion she gave the deceased some warm water to make him vomit. The neighbour held the child while she ran down to the shop of Mr. Lowe, chemist, and on that gentleman's advice she carried the deceased to the Hospital at once. Her husband had often brought whisky home at night, and she left the bottle on the table for her husband to have the liquor the next morning. She never left whisky on the table before.

The jury did not wish to have a post mortem examination.

The Coroner said it had been very shocking to hear the father of the child give his evidence. He appeared to have been drinking heavily on the Monday, and might hardly know what he was doing. The whisky was left on the table by accident.

The jury returned a verdict that the deceased died from Alcohol Poisoning by accidentally drinking whisky, and desired the Coroner to censure the father.

Mr. Brevitt duly cautioned the father of the child, and told him that he had had no feeling for his boy, and it was a shocking thing to know that such a beautiful child had been hurried out of the world through his father's drinking propensities. He had not been satisfied with the ale he had during the day, but must take whisky home.

The Coroner disallowed Davis's expenses."

Evening Express 30/9/1881 - Advert

"Wanted, respectable, steady, and trustworthy Person, to make herself useful and assist in bar; also Nurse, to make herself useful; good references required.

Apply any day except Wednesday, NEWMARKET HOTEL, Cleveland Road."

Evening Express 28/10/1881

"This morning W. H. Phillips, Esq, (borough coroner), held an inquest at the NEW MARKET HOTEL, Cleveland Road, on the body of William Lodge (45), miner, of Bakers Fold, Bilston, who died in the Hospital from injuries sustained while working in Mr. Kitson's colliery, at Bradley, near Bilston.

It appeared that last Friday the deceased was driving a horse and tub of coal along a tramway in the pit. When he had gone a short distance, and was near a 'wall', he called out to two workmen that he had got his foot fast between the rails. They hastened to him, and found that he had been knocked down and injured by the tub. On being picked up the men found that his legs and back had been injured. He was brought to the Hospital, where he died the next day.

It appeared that he had acted contrary to his directions by going in front of the tub instead of behind it. The deceased attached no blame to any one, and Mr. Scott, the assistant inspector of mines, had visited the place, and could not discover that any one was to blame.

A verdict of Accidental Death was returned by the jury.

Mr. Kitson has undertaken to defray the funeral expenses."

Evening Express 7/11/1881 - Advert

"Wanted, Nurse, to make herself useful; about 20; good references required.

Apply, NEWMARKET HOTEL, Cleveland Road."

Evening Express 24/12/1881

“This morning W. H. Phillips, Esq. (coroner), held an inquest at the NEW MARKET HOTEL, Cleveland Road, on the body of John Doughty, 2½ years of age, late of 18, Fryer Street.

It appeared that Mrs. Doughty and the deceased had been unwell. On Wednesday morning the mother went downstairs, leaving the deceased in the bedroom, and while she was away he began playing with a box of matches, and struck one of them. His clothes immediately caught fire, the flames spreading rapidly. His cries brought his father and mother to him, and the fire was put out. As the deceased was badly burnt about the body he was taken to the Hospital, where he died the next day. It was stated that the deceased’s parents had had a large family, and this was the first child they had lost by an occurrence of this kind.

A verdict of Accidental Death was returned.”

Evening Express 26/12/1881

“This (Monday) morning, Mr. W. H. Phillips, coroner, held an inquest at the NEWMARKET HOTEL, Cleveland Road, Wolverhampton, on the body of James Robinson, aged 59, a bricklayer’s labourer, late of Townwell Fold, who died in the Hospital on Friday night from the effects of injuries he received through falling from a ladder in Portland Place, the accident having been caused by a pony running against the ladder and knocking it down.

William Robinson, a son of the deceased, identified the body, and said his father was in the employ of Mr. Gough, builder, of Wolverhampton. He was quite well on Monday morning. When witness next saw him the same evening he was in the Hospital, and was then suffering from a fractured right arm and left leg, besides other injuries.

Hugh Riley, a bricklayer, of 85, Lower Stafford Street, deposed that he was in the employ of Mr. Gough. On Monday he and the deceased were sent to fasten a loose slate on a house in Portland Place, at the rear of the Hospital. They had two ladders with them, one of which was raised up to the spout, and the other placed on the roof. The ladders were not tied together, as the work would only occupy them a minute or two, but they had all the appliances they required. Witness was on the ladder on the roof, and the deceased was standing on the other one. Without any warning, except a cry from the deceased, the ladders fell, and witness remembered nothing more until he was picked up. The deceased appeared to be badly hurt, and he cried out several times.

Mary Ann Campbell, a little girl, who resides in Portland Place, said she saw the wheel of a cart drawn by a pony run against the ladder on which the deceased was standing, and knock it down. She could not say at what pace the animal was travelling. She did not see any stone being thrown at the pony.

James Palmer, a bricklayer’s labourer, residing in Merridale Street, said that on Monday afternoon he was at the bottom of Portland Place, and saw a pony and trap come along at a good pace and strike the ladders. The reins were at the animal’s heels. There was no one in the trap, but a man was running after it.

Alfred Bull, butcher, of 31, Horsley Fields, stated that on Monday last he drove in a pony trap to a customer named Mrs. Jones, in Sutherland Place, which is close to Portland Place. He asked a son of Mrs. Jones to look after the pony while he went inside. On coming outside again he found the pony had gone away, and then he saw it running along the street, and the accident followed. Witness did not know what startled the pony, and he afterwards learned that the boy he had left in charge of it had been taken suddenly unwell and had had to leave the animal. He had had the pony about nine months, and had always found it to be very quiet. The street was a very narrow one, and it was hardly possible for a vehicle to go by without striking the ladder owing to there being a trolley in the way. Witness did not see anyone in the road when he found the pony had run away. It went straight home.

George Jones, a boy, said his parents lived at the SUTHERLAND ARMS, Sutherland Place. Mr. Bull came to the house about an order, and asked witness to mind the pony. He did so, but had to leave hurriedly. There was no one in the street at that time. He did not know of any stone having been thrown at the animal, and did not know the cause of its having started.

Police-constable Nagington said the roadway was about 4½ yards wide. He had made every inquiry to ascertain the cause of the pony starting, but could not learn that any stone had been thrown at it.

A verdict of Accidental Death was returned, and the Coroner (addressing the boy Jones) told him that he ought to have called to Mr. Bull when he found he had to leave the pony. Had he done so no responsibility would have rested upon him. He had undertaken a duty, and he ought to have performed it properly. The jury had had to consider whether his negligence was of a gross character. And if they had found that it was a verdict seriously affecting might have been returned. Mr. Bull on the other hand appeared to have acted as properly as a man could do.”

Evening Express 30/12/1881

“This (Friday) afternoon, W. H. Phillips, Esq, coroner, held and inquest at the NEW MARKET HOTEL, Cleveland Road, Wolverhampton, touching the death of Hannah White (28), wife of William White, a miner, of Daisy Bank, near Bilston.

Chief-superintendent Longden was present on behalf of the County Police. The husband of the deceased was not present, he having left his home some months ago.

Mrs. Elizabeth Tate, wife of Joseph Tate, also of Daisy Bank, stated that some time last summer a daughter of the deceased asked her to go and see her mother. She went, and found her on a bed, by the side of the fire, in the kitchen. Deceased said, ‘Oh, Mrs. Tate, Will has struck me, and knocked me against the side of the bedstead, and hurt my hip.’ Witness did not examine her, nor see her again until she was at the Hospital, where she died, on Tuesday last.

Mr. Winterhouse, surgeon at the Hospital, said that the deceased was admitted into that institution last summer suffering from an injured hip. About the end of August an abscess formed in the left hip, and she continued to get worse, until last Tuesday, when she died from exhaustion arising from the painful complaint. He did not observe any marks of external injury, though the deceased frequently told her that her husband had injured her hip. Never remembered hearing that White visited his wife while she was in the Hospital.

Lucy White, a little girl, daughter of the deceased, said that some time last summer her father pushed her mother over the bedstead, which was downstairs, and the kicked her. She did not remember the month or day of the week, but it was one afternoon after her father came home from work. After knocking her over the bedstead he stood up on the bed and kicked her on the hip. He was wearing heavy clogs at the time. Her mother shouted out, ‘He’s killing me’, and called for help, but no one came. Her mother sent her, for Mrs. Tate, as she could not get up off the bed, and lay crying all afternoon, until her grandmother came in. There was no one else in the house when her father kicked her mother, except the baby and her little sister. Her father left the house the same night, and she had never seen him since. She never saw her father kick her mother before. He had his dinner before he kicked her mother. Witness did not know what he did it for.

Hannah Lees, widow, an old woman 78 years of age, mother of the deceased, said that White and his wife had lived with her, as they had no furniture. She could not recollect the date or the week when she found her daughter injured and lying on the bedstead. Witness had been out during the morning. When she left her in the morning deceased was well, but on her return deceased said, ‘Will has nearly killed me.’ She examined her, and found her left hip badly bruised. White had gone out of the house, and remained away for two or three days. When he returned he asked his wife to forgive him. She replied, ‘How can I; you have served me so many times before?’ He then left the house, and they never saw or heard anything more of him. Deceased was brought to the Hospital in about a week afterwards. Deceased was a healthy woman until she was injured on the hip. The inquest was adjourned until next Friday, for a post mortem examination to be made to ascertain the cause of death.

The man White is wanted by the police for fowl stealing, and also by the Dudley Union authorities for deserting his wife, a reward being offered in the latter case.”

Evening Express 31/12/1881

“This (Saturday) afternoon, H. Brevitt, Esq, deputy coroner, resumed an inquest at the NEW MARKET HOTEL, Cleveland Road, on the body of Alfred Aston, one year old, an illegitimate child of Catherine Aston, domestic servant, living in the Horsefair.

From our report of the opening of the inquiry, it may be remembered that on the 15th of November last the deceased was in the house of Mr. George Corbett, of Horsefair, when the latter was playing with it by throwing it up and catching it in his arms. In coming down deceased’s clothes caught the handle of a saucepan which was on the fire, and upset it. Some boiling gravy that was in the saucepan went over the deceased, scalding him badly. He was removed to the Hospital and remained there for a time, but owing to an outbreak of scarlatina, he was taken out again, but subsequently re-admitted. He continued to get worse, until death occurred last Saturday. The inquiry had been adjourned for a post mortem examination to be made. Mr. Winterhouse, surgeon at the Hospital, now stated that he did not think a post mortem examination necessary. When the deceased was first admitted into the institution it was suffering from severe scalds on the chest. During the interval, from its going out of the Hospital, on account of the outbreak of scarlatina the child was taken there every morning until its re-admission, a few days before which he noticed symptoms of an abscess on one of its arms. Death arose from exhaustion, consequent on the combined effects of the scalds and the abscess. The deceased was well nourished, and did not appear to be a neglected child. He appeared to gradually sink after the formation of the abscess. He attributed death partly to Accidental Scalds, and partly to Natural Causes. The jury returned a verdict in accordance with the medical evidence.”

Evening Star 22/3/1882

“An inquest was held at the NEWMARKET INN, Cleveland Road, this afternoon, before W. H. Phillips, Esq, Coroner, upon the body of John Ryder (70), formerly of Wednesbury Oak Road, Princes End, who died in the Hospital on Sunday. The deceased was admitted to the Hospital on the 27th February suffering from a fractured leg, contused ankle, and cuts on the face, but no one at that time was able to say how the injuries were sustained.

Edmund Welch, nephew of the deceased, said that he was a labourer, and worked with Ryder’s uncle, on the 22nd February last, at Messrs. Phillip Williams and Son’s ironworks, Wednesbury Oak, where he had worked for the last 36 years. The deceased was, on the date named, employed to wheel cinders from some puddling furnaces. Where the accident occurred he was in a hole getting the cinder out and throwing it to another man, named Jones when a quantity slipped and fell on him, breaking his leg. He was immediately got out and removed to the Wolverhampton Hospital.

John Jones said that he was working with the deceased when the accident occurred and saw the cinder fall from a wall to which it had stuck. It was purely accidental and no blame could be attached to any one.

Ann Elizabeth Saunders, a nurse at the Hospital, said that the deceased was admitted to that institution on the 28th of last February, suffering from a compound fracture of the left leg. He had also a cut over the left eye. Since his admission he had become gradually weaker, until last Sunday, when he died.

Henry Shergold, manager of the ironworks, spoke as to deceased doing the work by contract, also to telling him frequently to scrape off the dirt or cinder from the wall from which it fell upon the deceased, before it had accumulated too much. The cinder which fell upon deceased would weigh about 2 cwt. It was deceased’s duty to protect himself.

The jury returned a verdict of Accidental Death.

The foreman of the jury said that it was the opinion of his brother jurors that the manager of the works should insist upon the cinder being scraped from the wall at stated periods.

Mr. Shergold replied that he had frequently told the deceased to do as the jury suggested.”

Evening Star 28/3/1882

“The Deputy Coroner (Horatio Brevitt, Esq) held an inquest at the NEWMARKET HOTEL, Cleveland Road, this morning, upon the body of Thomas Willetts (69), late of Cobden Street, who was admitted into the Hospital on the 26th December last, suffering from a compound fracture of the left foot and arm, which he sustained by being knocked down with a passenger train at Monmore Green Railway Station, and who died on the 24th inst.

Mr. Stoker, Birmingham, was present to watch the case on behalf of the London and North Western Railway Company.

George Willetts, edge tool maker, also of Cobden Street, said that the deceased was his father, and worked for the Chillington Iron Company as an edge tool maker. He was with his father at Monmore Green Station at about a quarter to seven o’clock in the evening of the day named. They started to cross the line to go to the Birmingham platform. But his father turned back to light his pipe. Both were sober. When witness had got to the up platform he saw his father start to cross the line. Seeing a train coming he shouted to deceased telling him to go back. Instead, however, of turning back he stood still. Deceased was blind of the left eye, and the train would be coming towards his left side. Witness saw the engine strike him on the left arm and knock him down. It was a very dark night and the station was badly lighted. The only official he saw at the station was the stationmaster, Mr. Groves, and witness thought he was on the up platform when deceased crossed the line. His father was badly injured, and was taken to the Hospital.

Sarah Lester Thomas, dressmaker, 5, Albert Place, Cleveland Road, deposed to being at Monmore Green station on the night of the accident, and seeing the deceased crossing the line behind a man and a woman. She heard Mr. Groves and several passengers call to Willetts to keep back. Witness saw another official on the platform besides Mr. Groves, and the former had a lamp in his hand.

By Mr. Stoker: The station was lighted and witness could easily see the train when it came into the station. She could not say how far deceased was behind the man and woman referred to. Deceased seemed to be coming across the line quietly, and in her opinion he should have heard the officials calling out. If he had stopped when Mr. Groves told him to do so she did not think Willetts would have been injured.

John R. Groves, stationmaster at Monmore Green Station, said that the ‘flagman’ instructed passengers to cross the line. The train was overdue when it arrived. The pointsman blew a whistle when the train was signalled from Wolverhampton, and immediately upon this the passengers were ordered to cross the line. Deceased and his son and daughter remained in the waiting room until after the other people had crossed. When witness closed the booking office he told the deceased as he was not going by the train to stay on the down platform. After his son and daughter

and witness had got to the other side, he noticed that Willetts was coming towards them. Notwithstanding the shouts of witness and fifteen or sixteen other people deceased came on towards the platform, and the 6.55 train coming up he was knocked down, his left heel being cut off, and his arm badly injured. Deceased was got from beneath the train and removed to the hospital.

Jane Anstey, a nurse at the hospital, spoke to deceased's admission on the 26th December. His arm and foot were crushed, and both had to be amputated. Deceased said to her that he had only one eye and was unable to see the train coming. He added that he needed not have crossed the line, but it was the nearest way and he was in the habit of doing so. Deceased said it was a pure accident. He died on Friday last.

The jury returned a verdict of Accidental Death."

Evening Star 29/3/1882

"The coroner, W. H. Phillips, Esq, held an inquest yesterday afternoon at the NEW MARKET HOTEL, Cleveland Road, upon the body of William Clewitt, formerly in the employ of the London and North Western Railway Company, and who was killed on Saturday, at the High Level Station, as already reported.

George Titley, a labourer in the cattle department of the London and North Western Railway Company's Station at Wolverhampton, said the deceased was foreman over the cattle, coal, and potato yards, and was about 29 years of age. On Saturday last witness was with the deceased and deceased's brother in law (Samuel Parton) on the top of the travelling crane in the timber yard, hoisting timber from trucks. They hoisted a piece of timber, and had got everything ready for the lowering, which process Clewitt was directing, by having charge of the hand brake. At first the lowering went on very slowly, and the deceased slackened the brake; then the speed increased too much, and he tried to check it by means of the brake. He used all the pressure that he could with both hands, and the sudden jerk he gave caused the wheel of the brake to snap. A portion of the wheel struck the deceased under the chin with great violence, and he immediately fell from the crane, and was picked up in a dying state. The weight of the timber was eight tons, and the crane was constructed to carry twenty tons. Deceased had all the help he required and if he had needed more, he, the foreman, was in a position to ask for and obtain it. He had often done the work before, and witness did not know that any additional precautions could have been taken in the work, with the exception, that he believed that the deceased must suddenly have had his attention distracted from what he was doing, and so given the brake too much play. Witness had a short time before the accident lifted with the same crane a piece of timber almost as heavy as that which was attached to the crane when the accident occurred.

Samuel Parton, packer, living at Blakenall, and not a company's servant, said that having business near at the station on Saturday afternoon, he looked up the deceased, who was his brother in law, and while they were together Clewitt asked him to go on to the crane and help him to hoist timber. Witness helped the deceased at the windlass to raise the weight, and on Titley calling out all was clear deceased commenced lowering. Witness turned to look in the direction of Bushbury, and he did not see the occurrence or hear any breakage, but on looking round again in a very short time he saw the deceased lying on the ground under the crane. He went to the deceased, and saw that his lower jaw was fractured, and on feeling the body he failed to detect pulsation.

Mr. John Allan Howard, foreman engineer at the Crewe Works of the Railway Company, gave evidence of an inspection of his crane on Monday morning. It is a 20-ton Gantry crane, which he fully described, along with the brake machinery, which is the same as that generally used on the company's cranes. The breakage he attributed to a very sudden application of the brake while a weight was being lowered rapidly. With ordinary care, he believed, no accident would occur. One man could lower nine or ten tons, and the crane was one of the most modern make that he knew. Brakes should always be used gradually.

The jury returned a verdict of Accidental Death, twelve being all agreed upon this point and overruling the desire of the thirteenth that a local engineer should examine the wheel to see whether any flaw was in it or if it had been previously repaired.

Mr. Charnock informed the jury that the widow would have a considerable sum of money, her husband having been a subscriber to the Railway Servants' Insurance Company, and in reply to a question from the Coroner, he added that as from ____ February last directions for the proper m _____ of cranes was issued to all the foremen, enjoining upon them care and steadiness in the lowering of heavy weights."

Evening Star 5/4/1882

“On Monday evening, Mr. W. H. Phillips (coroner), held an inquest at the NEWMARKET INN, Cleveland Road, on the body of Thomas Edward Hicklin, aged two years six months, who sustained a fractured leg and other injuries by being run over by a tramcar on the 25th ultimo (as reported in the Star), and died in the Wolverhampton Infirmary on the 2nd inst. Mr. W. Stimpson (manager) watched the case on behalf of the Tramway Company.

The mother of the child stated that she noticed the child playing on the front doorstep at about half past two, and the next she heard of it was that it had been taken to the Hospital.

A police-constable stated that it was about 80 yards from the child’s home to the scene of the accident.

William Kelly, ironworker, 17, Matthew Street, stated that the deceased was trying to walk on one of the metals, when the car came up at a moderate speed. There were other children on or about the lines, and the driver, who had the reins and break in his hand, was warning some children off the left hand rail when the plate of the car knocked the deceased down and the two right hand wheels passed over him. Witness did not think that blame was to be attached to anyone.

The jury returned a verdict of Accidental Death, and exonerated the driver from any blame whatever.”

Evening Star 19/4/1882

“An inquest was held this morning at the NEWMARKET HOTEL, before H. Brevitt, Esq, deputy coroner, touching the death of a little boy named William Robinson (12), late of 24, Froysell Street, Willenhall.

Evidence showed that on Thursday his mother, while at work, left him in charge of an elder sister. The latter went into the brewhouse for a few minutes, leaving the deceased in the kitchen alone, and shortly afterwards he ran into the yard with his clothes in flames. The flames were put out, and the little fellow, being burnt badly about the body, arms and legs, was taken to the hospital, where he died from the effects of his serious injuries, on Friday last. It was supposed that a cinder fell on the deceased’s frock and ignited his clothes.

The jury returned a verdict of Accidental Death.”

Evening Star 17/6/1882

“Last evening, the district coroner, Mr. W. H. Phillips, held an inquest at the NEWMARKET HOTEL, Wolverhampton, on the body of Samuel Barton (7). The deceased, who was the son of a miner named James Barton, of Darlaston, died in the Wolverhampton Hospital last Wednesday from the effects of burns. On the 13th inst, the mother of the deceased heard a cry, and upon going to the bedroom where the deceased slept, she saw the child’s shirt in flames. The deceased was shortly before was in bed with his mother, but seemed to have gone into the next room (where a fire had been raked) unknown to his mother. His mother thought the deceased must have been playing with the fire when his shirt became ignited. Notwithstanding the medical assistance obtained, the child died the following day.

The jury returned a verdict of Accidental Death.”

Wednesbury Herald 3/3/1883

“On Wednesday morning, Mr. R. R. Thorneycroft, deputy coroner, held an inquest at the NEW MARKET INN, Cleveland Road, touching the death of Eliza Ann Hawkins (19), a single woman, late of Moxley, who died in the Hospital from the effects of burns. The evidence showed that the deceased was in the habit of minding her brother’s children. On Sunday she was found sitting on the sofa with nearly all her clothing burnt off, and her body was very seriously injured from Burns. She was conscious, and on being asked by her father how she sustained her injuries, she replied that she dropped a halfpenny, and on getting a lighted paper to try and find it, her dress became ignited. She was given some milk and brandy, and after the burns had been treated with oils, she was removed to the Hospital, where she died on Monday. The jury returned a verdict of Accidental Death.”

John Allen was also a horse dealer. [1884]

1891 Census

10, Cleveland Road – NEW MARKET INN

[1] *Robert Ashby* (25), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Clara Ashby* (27), wife, born St. Helens;

[3] *Robert Ashby* (6 months), son, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Walter Eden* (18), domestic servant, groom, born Warwick;

[5] *Jane Bodley* (20), general servant, born Tipton;

[6] *James Gray* (26), boarder, blacksmith, born Derby;

Robert Ashby – see also CROWN.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 23/8/1899 - Advert

“Wanted – At once. Clean respectable girl about 18 as general – good character, country preferred. Apply Mrs. Turner.....”

Express and Star 4/1/1900

“Mr. R. A. Willcock, held an inquest today (Thursday) at the NEW MARKET INN, Wolverhampton, on the body of Joseph Bosworth (22), a single man, who followed the occupation of a farrier, and lived in Tower Street. It appeared that the deceased, who died in the General Hospital, had been in the service of Mr. Cartwright, of Market Street, veterinary surgeon. He was a skilled farrier. On the 1st inst. he was shoeing a horse belonging to Mr. Reynolds of Queen Square and received a kick in the stomach death resulted from a rupture the jury returned a verdict in accordance with the medical evidence.”

1901 Census

10, Cleveland Road

- [1] Benjamin Caswell (52), public house manager, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Elizabeth Caswell (52), wife, public house manageress, born Birmingham;
- [3] Frank Caswell (23), son, manufacturer's clerk, born Heath Town;
- [4] Thomas S. Caswell (19), son, born Wednesbury;
- [5] Charley Caswell (11), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Jane M. Cullis (23), barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] Emily Carvell (19), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

Wednesbury Leader 1/6/1901

“Mr. R. A. Willcock held an inquiry at the NEW MARKET HOTEL, Wolverhampton, on Thursday, into the circumstances attending the death of Ann Bailey (70), widow, of 44, Eldon Street, Darlaston, who died on May 28th, in the Wolverhampton Hospital, from burns sustained on the previous day.

The evidence of a daughter with whom the deceased lived, was to the effect that on Monday last while witness was out of the house for about a quarter of an hour to fetch her children into the house, the deceased, who had been left asleep on a sofa near an unprotected fire, set herself on fire. When witness returned she found the deceased badly burned, and undressed in a neighbour's house. She said her clothes had become ignited by a paper spill she had thrown down after lighting her pipe. Deceased had been a smoker for years – before witness (a married woman with several children) was born. Lately she had been almost helpless, owing to stroke.

A neighbour expressed the opinion that the deceased was not fit to be left alone.

Other evidence showed that Abraham Edwards and Mrs. Sanders went into the house and tore the clothes off the burning woman, who was then taken to the hospital, where she died from shock.

A verdict of Death from Misadventure was returned, and the Coroner advised the son in law with whom the deceased lived to get a fire guard.”

1911 Census

Cleveland Road – NEWMARKET HOTEL

- [1] Thomas Atkiss (53), licensed victualler, born Willenhall;
- [2] Maria Atkiss (47), wife, born Coseley;
- [3] Eva Gertrude Atkiss (23), daughter, born Bilston;
- [4] Ethel Morton (19), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

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It closed in 1990. [2014]

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NEW MARKET

131, Walsall Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Stephen Williams [1881]

NOTES

1881 Census

131, Walsall Street – NEW MARKET

- [1] *Stephen Williams* (63), widower, licensed victualler and furnace man, born Wales;
- [2] *John Williams* (24), son, ironworker, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Stephen Williams* (22), son, ironworker, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Ann Williams* (27), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Harriett Williams* (19), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *William Williams* (3), grandson, born Liverpool;

NOAHS ARK

37, (36), (19), Lichfield Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Jane Turner [1871]
John Jones [1886]
Frank Myatt Ltd. [1921]

LICENSEES

William Horton [1792] – [1802]
Benjamin Hitchen [1818]
Benjamin Hitchcox [1822] – [1835]
Charles Russell [1841] – [1860]
Francis Henry Agard [1861] – [1863]
Harriet Willetts [1864] – [1865]
John Pearce [1866] – [1874]
George Baker [1879]

NOTES

19, Lichfield Street [1792], [1802]
36, Lichfield Street [1858], [1861], [1864], [1865], [1871], [1874]
37, Lichfield Street [1868], [1870], [1872]

Benjamin Hitchen was also a maltster. [1818]

Benjamin Hitchcox = Benjamin Hitchcock

1841 Census

Litchfield Street

- [1] *Charles Russell* (30), innkeeper;
- [2] Emma Russell (35);
- [3] Henry Morgan (25), ironmonger;
- [4] Henry Frances (25), spirit dealer;
- [5] John Bryant (20), ironmonger;
- [6] Samuel Bell (50), coach builder, born Staffordshire;
- [7] Sarah Windle (14), born Staffordshire;
- [8] Ann Hariss (20), fs;
- [9] Ann Green (15), fs, born Staffordshire;
- [10] William Winter (20), ms:

James Salmon, a carrier to Cannock, left from here every Wednesday. [1849], [1850]

1851 Census

Lichfield Street – NOAHS ARK

[1] *Charles Russell* (40), licensed victualler, born Linwood, Warwickshire;

[2] *Ann Russell* (47), wife, born Birmingham;

[3] *Elizabeth Russell* (65), mother, widow, formerly coal dealer, born Clavedown, Staffordshire;

[4] *Sarah Ann Windle* (24), daughter in law, widow, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *Thomas Lane* (40), visitor, travemer(?) and maltster, born Redmenley, Herefordshire;

[6] *Mary Brierley* (26), house servant, born Wolverhampton;

[7] *Mary Sambrooke* (25), house servant, born Bushbury:

Francis Henry Agard = Francis Henry Agar

Wolverhampton Chronicle 16/1/1861

“Yesterday, at the Borough Police Court, Patrick Kearney charged Thomas Murphy with having, on the 24th December, at the NOAHS ARK INN, cut and wounded him in the face with an oyster knife. The parties both pursued the same business, and on the day named they were selling oysters at the NOAHS ARK, when the prisoner’s wife becoming jealous of the prosecutor ‘black guarded’ him, and while he was subsequently opening an oyster Murphy rushed at him and struck with an oyster knife, inflicting a wound near the eye. The prisoner admitted having struck Kearney, but denied that he had a knife in his hand at the time. The statement, however, disproved by the evidence of Mr. H. Gibbons, surgeon, who examined the wound, and that of the barmaid at the inn, who saw the blow inflicted. The prisoner was committed for trial at the Assizes.”

AND

“At the Borough Police Court, on Monday last before M. Ironmonger and G. L. Underhill, Esqs., James Walmsley, a respectable looking man, lately employed as a brewer and Ostler at Mr. *Agar*’s, the NOAHS ARK INN, and Francis Richards, Edward Richards, and Charles Chester, labourers, were brought up charged with having committed a robbery of hops and other property at the NOAHS ARK INN on the previous Saturday. Inspector Butler stated that on Sunday night he went to Mr. Ford’s, the CHEQUER BALL, North Street, and in the yard Mr. Ford showed him the two pockets of hops produced. Witness afterwards apprehended Walmsley and the two Richard’s, and charged them with stealing the hops, warning them that anything they might say in reply might be given in evidence against them. Walmsley and Francis Richards said they knew nothing about it, but Edward Richards admitted that he and the other prisoners had left the hops at the CHEQUER BALL, adding that he had been at work all day in the Market Hall; that he went with Walmsley to the NOAHS ARK loft from which the latter brought the hops; that he did not know there was anything wrong in the matter; and that Walmsley was to have paid him, but had not done so.

Detective-officer Cadman said he apprehended Chester and charged him with having, in company with Walmsley and two other men, stolen a quantity of hops the property of Mr. *Agar*. He replied that they did take some hops first to the MITRE in North Street, and then to the CHEQUER BALL. Walmsley told him he would give him 1s to assist him but had given him nothing at all.

Mr. *Agar* said that Walmsley was in his employ four months previous to Saturday week. The pockets of hops produced and other property had been stolen from the malt room.

Mr. Ford stated that Walmsley brought the hops to his house between seven and eight o’clock on Saturday night, and offered to sell them to him for £5, stating that they had been seized for rent in Bilston Street. He said they belonged to Jim Murray, a bailiff. Witness refused to purchase them, but said if Walmsley chose to leave them on his premises till Monday morning, he would take care of them, provided that Walmsley would bring the party to whom they belonged. The prisoner added that he had sold two similar pockets at the MITRE for £6. Chester assisted Walmsley to unload the hops.

Mr. Hemmingsley, landlord of the MITRE, stated that on Saturday afternoon Walmsley offered to sell him two pockets of hops at the rate of 6d per pound, but he refused to buy them. In the evening Walmsley, with the two Richard’s brought them to witness’s premises, but witness told Walmsley that he did not agree to have the hops and would not permit the men to leave them on his premises.

On this evidence Butler applied for a remand, which was granted.

The prisoners were again brought up yesterday, but remanded for another week. Another charge was preferred against Walmsley – that of stealing a pair of trousers, the property of John Davies, a soldier – but it was adjourned till Tuesday next.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 23/1/1861

“Thomas Parker, James Murray, and Robert Bernard, were charged with stealing a pocket of hops from the premises of Mr. *Agard*, the NOAHS ARK INN, in this town. The prisoners Parker and Bernard, it appeared were in company with Murray and another man when Murray sold the pocket of hops, for £6 0s 9d, to the wife of a beershop keeper, on the 5th inst. Mr. *Agard* identified the hops as his property, and the prisoners were remanded to Tuesday, in order that their examination might take place at the same time as that of four other men in custody on a similar charge, as noticed in our columns last week.”

AND

“The inquest on the body of a child of a prostitute, named Catherine Titley, who as stated in our last, died on the morning of Thursday week, in Lichfield Street, was held at the NOAHS ARK INN, on Friday last, before Mr. W. H. Phillips, deputy-coroner. Mr. Gibbons, surgeon, who, with the assistance of Dr. D. Johnson, of Tettenhall, had made a post mortem examination of the body, stated that the cause of death was inflammation of the right lung, with diarrhoea, and the Jury returned a verdict in accordance with the medical evidence.”

1861 Census

36, Lichfield Street – NOAHS ARK INN

- [1] *Francis Henry Agard* (41), licensed victualler, born Manchester;
- [2] *Caroline Agard* (34), wife, born Manchester;
- [3] *Georgina Wilkins* (25), barmaid, born Minsall Hampton, Gloucestershire;
- [4] *Martha Tomling* (24), house servant, born Conover, Shropshire;
- [5] *Betsey Oaker* (22), house servant, born Wombourne;
- [6] *Thomas Smith* (22), brewer, born Castle Bromwich;
- [7] *George Emms* (22), ostler, born Dumbleton, Gloucestershire;
- [8] *Adam Rea* (23), lodger, machinist, born Ouseden, Northumberland:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 6/11/1861

“On Tuesday evening the members of the Court Royal Rangers, 1670, of the Ancient Order of Foresters, holding its meetings at the NOAHS ARK, Lichfield Street, in this town, presented to Mr. William Cund, P.C.R., a well-executed photographic portrait of himself, taken by Mr. Bassett, of Snowhill, in recognition of his long and useful services to the Court in the capacity of senior trustee, and of the many valuable acts performed by him as a member of the Court. The portrait was enclosed in a frame, which bore a suitable inscription. The presentation was made in a complimentary speech by Mr. Rowlands, the C.R., and Mr. Cund acknowledged the kindness of the Court in appropriate terms. About eighty members were present at the ceremony. A copy of the photograph has been purchased by the Court for suspension in the room where their meetings are held.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 14/1/1863

“The annual meeting of the Wolverhampton Licensed Victuallers’ Friendly and Protection Society was held on the 9th instant the following gentlemen were unanimously elected officers for the ensuing year committee Mr. *Agard*, NOAHS ARK, Lichfield Street.....”

Isaac Sellman, a carrier to Cannock, left from here every Wednesday and Friday. [1865]

Benjamin Clarke, a carrier to Trysull, left from here every Wednesday. [1865]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 7/2/1866 - Advert

“Ancient Order Of Foresters.

The Twenty-Second Anniversary of Court Royal Rangers, No.1670, will be held at Host *John Pearce’s*, NOAHS ARK INN, Lichfield Street, Wolverhampton, on Monday, February 12th, 1866. Dinner on the table at six o’clock precisely. Tickets, 2s each, may be had of the Host, or the Secretary, Mr. J. H. Nutting, 21, Canal Street, Wolverhampton.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 19/9/1866

“A numerously attended meeting of operative carpenters and joiners was held at the NOAHS ARK, Wolverhampton, on Friday night. The meeting was convened by circular, ‘to take into consideration the present position and future prospects of the 1,600 joiners locked out at Manchester, and to adopt such measures as may be deemed advisable, for the speedy and successful termination of the unfortunate dispute between the operatives and the employers’”

1871 Census

36, Lichfield Street – NOAHS ARK

- [1] *John Pearce* (44), licensed victualler, born Warwickshire;
- [2] *Fanny Pearce* (39), wife, born Shropshire;
- [3] *Nahomi Pearce* (15), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Elizabeth Pearce* (14), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *John Walter Pearce* (12), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Henry Charles Pearce* (10), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Frederick G. Pearce* (7), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *William Noah Pearce* (5), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Fanny Pearce* (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [10] *Elizabeth Chalton* (26), general servant, born Staffordshire;
- [11] *William Priest* (18), brewer, born Staffordshire;
- [12] *Samuel Cotterill* (70), boarder, born Staffordshire;
- [13] *John Hancox* (45), boarder, horse dealer, born Staffordshire:

Midland Counties Evening Express 13/1/1875

“Last evening a special meeting of the Wolverhampton and Tipton District of the Ancient Order of Foresters was held at the NOAHS ARK INN, Lichfield Street, Wolverhampton, to consider the Friendly Societies Bill.....”

Evening Express 1/12/1881

“The first sale of land in the condemned area under the Corporation Artisans’ Dwellings and Improvement Scheme will take place on Tuesday evening next at the STAR AND GARTER HOTEL, the auctioneers being Messrs. Sollom and Barnett.

The sites, which have already been marked out for the information of the public, are in Lichfield Street, Wulfruna Street, Stafford Street, and Erin Street. Among the plots is the piece immediately at the rear of the Wolverhampton and Staffordshire Bank, the corner of which, facing St. Peters Place, has been rounded off.

The opposite corner, and also an adjacent portion of considerable length, fronting Lichfield Street, and going through to Wulfruna Street, where the frontage is next to the Union offices, was to have been offered, but this piece has been withdrawn by the order of the Corporation for the site of the proposed Art Gallery.

The land next to this, and facing Lichfield Street, at present occupied by a block of three-storey buildings, including Lloyd’s Old Bank and Mr. Stanton’s shop, will be offered for sale. The latter portion of the site will front an arcade proposed to be made from Lichfield Street into Wulfruna Street, in place of the street formerly occupied by the BROWN BEAR public house. On the other side of the arcade, and running up to Princess Street, facing the corner rounded off from the top of Canal Street, is a large piece of land which will be divided into lots for sale.

At the Queens Square end of Lichfield Street the large space of ground between Mr. Davenport’s shop and Messrs. Neve’s warehouse is at present reserved, but next to this, and between the passage (being St. Peters Close and which leads into Wheelers Fold) is a site to be included in the sale. With the exception of the GREYHOUND INN, and a small piece of land around it, the whole of the area between the passage leading from Lichfield Street down Wheelers Fold up to the Princess Street corner of Lichfield Street, opposite Mr. Anderson’s new CRITERION HOTEL, will be offered for sale. Included in this lot will be the site of the OLD NOAHS ARK, together with the license.

The other portion of the land to be put up for auction is in Stafford Street neighbourhood, commencing a short distance back from Canal Street, the land fronting Stafford Street up to a new thoroughfare called Erin Street, which goes into Caribee Street, will be offered for sale, as also the site of the LIMERICK INN, at the corner of the last named street.

Continuing on from Erin Street is a considerable frontage of land up to Littles Lane, and facing Stafford Street, which will come in the sale. The plots above numerated will for the present constitute the only sites to be put up for auction, the large number of other properties acquired by the Corporation being reserved.

In each case of sale possession is to be given on March 25th next, though the properties will be at the risk of the purchasers from the time of sale. The conditions of sale provide for the usual 10 per cent deposit on the purchase money, and the purchasers are to take the Corporation title to the properties. Every new building is not to be less than 40ft in height to the eaves or parapet.”

Closed

It was demolished in 1883.

NORTHUMBERLAND ARMS

87, Stafford Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

John Elliott [1854], [1855]
Edward Evans [1871]
Samuel Evans [1892]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1935]

LICENSEES

JJohn Elliott [1854] - **1856**);
Thomas Thrustans (**1856** - []
JSamuel Evans [1881] - [1921]
William Evans [1932]
Henry Tomlinson [1940]

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87, Stafford Road [1908], [1932]
Stafford Road [1940]

It had a beerhouse license.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 4/1/1854 - Advert

“To Be Sold By Auction, by Mr. R. S. Walker, on Thursday, the 12th day of January, 1854, at the NORTHUMBERLAND ARMS, Stafford Road, Wolverhampton, at six o'clock in the afternoon, subject to such conditions as will be then produced.

All those desirable Freehold Premises, called the NORTHUMBERLAND ARMS, with the extensive Shopping, Yard, and Outbuildings, together with thirteen Messuages or Dwelling Houses, adjoining, situate at Villa Place, Stafford Road, adjoining the Gas Works, and near the Goods Station of the Shrewsbury and Birmingham Railway, and in the following or such other lots as may be determined upon at the time of sale:

Lot 1. All those four newly-erected Messuages or Dwelling Houses, situate at Villa Place aforesaid, in the respective occupations of F. Mills, W. N. Child, J. Griffiths, and F. Naylor. Rental £52 8s 0d per annum.

Lot 2. All those six newly-erected Messuages or Dwelling Houses, adjoining Lot 1, and in the respective occupations of R. Shaysutt, J. Waltho, H. Whitfield, W. Taylor, J. Whittle, and W. Barr, together with the three Messuages or Dwelling Houses, situate at the back of the above, in the occupation of R. Stewart, J. Pope, and W. Cooley. Annual rental £102 14s 0d. Annual rental £102 14s 0d.

Lot 3. All that capital old licensed Public House called the NORTHUMBERLAND ARMS, adjoining the last lot, comprising entrance hall, bar parlour, large tap room, spacious club room, 36½ feet by 15 feet, six sleeping rooms, kitchen, pantry, capital cellars, brewhouse with malt room over, three stall stable, and gig house, piggeries, extensive range of shopping, suitable for a builder, stonemason, &c, large yard, and other appurtenances, now in the occupation of Mr. *John Elliott*, the proprietor.

The above valuable property has been erected by Mr. *Elliott* within the last few years, in a very substantial and superior manner, regardless of expense, and from its proximity to the Gas Works, the extensive premises of the Shrewsbury and Birmingham Railway, and other contemplated works, presents to the capitalist for investment, or any party about to embark in the public line of business, an opportunity that rarely occurs.

Further particulars may be obtained at the offices of Mr. C. F. Sparrow, solicitor, Queen Street, or The Auctioneer, Red Lion Street, both of Wolverhampton, at whose respective offices a plan of the property may be seen.”

1881 Census

87, Stafford Street

- [1] *Samuel Evans* (31), beer retailer, born Wales;
- [2] Clara Evans (25), wife, born Birmingham;
- [3] Samuel Evans (2), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Esther Chesney (14), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

A Full License was granted in 1882.

1891 Census

87, Stafford Street

- [1] *Samuel Evans* (41), licensed victualler, born Flintshire;
- [2] Clara Evans (35), wife, born Birmingham;
- [3] Samuel Evans (12), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Edward Evans (9), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Esther A. Evans (5), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Maud A. Evans (15), niece, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] Hannah Hillman (15), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 12/7/1899 - Advert

“Wanted – a general servant, 17 or 18.....”

1901 Census

87, Stafford Street

- [1] *Samuel Evans* (51), licensed victualler, born Flintshire;
- [2] Clara Evans (45), wife, born Birmingham;
- [3] Samuel Evans (22), son, pump pattern maker, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Esther Ann Evans (15), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] William Evans (9), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Clara Evans (20), niece, domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

1911 Census

Stafford Street – NORTHUMBERLAND ARMS

- [1] *Samuel Evans* (61), licensed victualler, born Penby, Flintshire;
- [2] Clara Evans (55), wife, married 33 years, helps in the business, born Birmingham;
- [3] Esther Ann Evans (25), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] William Evans (19), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Sarah Dolman (21), servant, born Bradley:

Alterations were approved in 1925.

It closed in 1975.

OAK

Cannock Road, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Daniel Bishton [1871] – [1872]

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1871 Census

Cannock Road – The OAK INN

[1] *Daniel Bishton* (32), clerk at timber yard, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Clara Bishton* (33), wife, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Benjamin Bishton* (2), son, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Eliza Bishton* (4), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *Katherine Bishton* (12), step daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[6] *Martha Highujah* (18), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

ODDFELLOWS ARMS

Berry Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Benjamin Parkes **(1860 – 1861)**

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Wolverhampton Chronicle 26/12/1860

“The following persons were convicted in the penalties attached to their names, with costs, for having deficient measures.....

Benjamin Parkes, ODDFELLOWS ARMS, Berry Street, 5s.....”

London Gazette 17/5/1861

“In the Matter of the Petition of *Benjamin Parkes*, now and for thirteen months last past, residing at the ODD FELLOWS ARMS, Berry-street, Wolverhampton, in the county of Stafford, previously and for three years at the HEN AND CHICKENS, Steelhouse-lane, Wolverhampton aforesaid, and at both the above places a Brewer and Retailer of Beer, Licensed to sell Tobacco, Lodging-house Keeper, and a Chainmaker, an Insolvent Debtor.

NOTICE is hereby given, that 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 14th day of June next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon precisely, unless cause be then and there shewn to the contrary.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 12/6/1861

“At the Police Court, in this town, on Monday last, John Barker (the man who was some time ago convicted of having robbed Mr. Bayley, schoolmaster), was charged with having stolen a watch and other articles, the property of James Royle, lamp maker, of Little Berry Street. The watch with the other property, was left on Monday night in a cash-box in the show-room upstairs and Mr. Royle missed the whole on the following Wednesday. On Tuesday morning about nine o'clock the prisoner was met on the turnpike road about two miles from Walsall. He was going in the direction of that town. About an hour and a half later the watch was pledged for £1 at the shop of Mr. George Mole, pawnbroker, and Ann Keeling, his assistant, expressed her belief that it was the prisoner who pawned it. It was stated that he lodged next door to Mr. Royle's house, in which no person stays during the night. He denied the charge, and called *Benjamin Parkes*, landlord of a low beershop adjoining the prosecutor's premises, who said the prisoner slept at his house on the night of the robbery (Monday). He came in about a quarter past eleven, and left about half past seven on the following morning. The Bench committed the prisoner for trial at the sessions.”

ODDFELLOWS ARMS

97, (46), Bilston Road, (Bilston Street), Monmore Green, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Henry Morris [1871]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1898]

LICENSEES

John Morris [1822]
Samuel Morris [1828] – [1834]
John Jones [1841] – [1842]
Samuel C Morris [1849] – [1855]
James M Vice [1858]
Henry Morris [1860] – [1874]
Henry Cadwallader [1881] – [1884]
Alfred C Rose [1891]
Charles Clifton [1892]
Edward Tipper [1896]
William Nelson Cliff [1901]
John Smith [1904]
Henry Millward [1908], –[1912]
John Henry Pugh [1916]
Edward Brown [1921] – [1932]
Patrick F Maguire [1940]
Chris Ludlow []

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Bilston Street [1828]
46, Bilston Road [1864], [1865], [1868], [1870], [1871], [1872], [1873], [1881], [1884], [1891], [1892], [1896], [1901], [1904]
97, Bilston Road [1908], [1911], [1912], [1916], [1921], [1931], [1932], [1940]

1851 Census

Monmore Green

- [1] *Samuel Morris* (66), victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Ann Morris* (63), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Mary Titley* (16), general servant, born Pontesbury, Shropshire;
- [4] *Samuel Morris* (10), visitor, born Tettenhall;
- [5] *James Morris* (37), visitor, widower, victualler, born Birmingham:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 5/7/1854

“Sale To-Morrow.

At the ODD FELLOWS' ARMS, Monmore Green, Wolverhampton.

To Be Sold By Auction, by Mr. Ashcroft, Under a Bill of sale, on Thursday next, July 6th, 1854, The whole of the Household Furniture, Brewing Utensils, Ake Casks, 400 gallons of old Ale, four-pull Beer machine, Gas Meter and Appendages, Hops, young and active Monkey, and miscellaneous Effects, on the premises occupied by Mr. John Morris.

Catalogues may be had at the Auctioneer's Offices, Snowhill, Wolverhampton.”

1861 Census

Bilston Street

- [1] *Henry Morris* (42), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Mary Morris* (45), wife, born Ailham, Staffordshire;
- [3] *Charlotte Barnes* (23), daughter, born Codsall;
- [4] *Mary Ann Barnes* (11), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

1871 Census

46, Bilston Road – ODD FELLOWS ARMS

- [1] *Henry Morris* (52), victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Mary Morris* (54), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Mary A. Barnes* (27), stepdaughter, barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Elizabeth Morris* (77), mother, annuitant, born Shropshire:

1881 Census

46, Bilston Road

- [1] *Henry Cadwallader* (38), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Elizabeth Cadwallader* (33), wife, born Halesowen;
- [3] *Annie Cadwallader* (13), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Rose Cadwallader* (8), daughter, scholar, born Birmingham;
- [5] *Edward H. Cadwallader* (2), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Sidney Cadwallader* (10 months), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Ann Davis* (65), widow, mother, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Mary Connolly* (19), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

Evening Express 10/10/1881 - Advert

“Wanted, a good General Servant; one from the country preferred.
Apply, ODDFELLOWS ARMS, Monmore Green.”

1891 Census

46, Bilston Road – ODD FELLOWS ARMS

- [1] *Alfred C. Rose* (28), unmarried, licensed victualler, born Birmingham;
- [2] *Anna M. Rose* (57), mother, born Yarmouth, Norfolk:

1901 Census

46, Bilston Road

- [1] *William Nelson Cliff* (44), innkeeper, born Mexborough, Yorkshire;
- [2] *Jemima Cliff* (47), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Elizabeth Cliff* (19), daughter, born Kirk Sandall, Yorkshire;
- [4] *Harry Cliff* (10), son, born Barnby Don, Yorkshire:

1911 Census

97, Bilston Road – ODDFELLOWS ARMS

- [1] *Henry Millward* (46), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Ann Millward* (31), wife, married 11 years, born Wednesfield;
- [3] *Henry Nicholls Millward*, (9), born Stourbridge;
- [4] *William James Millward* (7), born Wolverhampton:

Alterations were approved in 1931.

Chris Ludlow – see also SPRING HILL.

It closed in 1940 after £3950 compensation was paid.

ODDFELLOWS ARMS

Compton Road / Henwood Lane, Compton, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.

LICENSEES

Thomas Hope [1860]
Elizabeth Hope [1861]
Joseph Walker [1881]
Hope Till [1891] – [1912]
Eric L Graham [1940]
Frederick Draper [1940s]
Ian Frisby and David Manton [1995]
Martin Crump [1998] manager



2007

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ODDFELLOWS HALL [1861], [1881], [1891]

It had a beerhouse license.

It was originally situated at the rear of the present building.

Elizabeth Hope was married to *Thomas Hope* – see also SWAN, Compton.

Their daughter *Susannah Hope* was born c.1818.

Susannah Hope married *George Till* in the 3rd quarter of 1845.

Their son *Hope Till* was born in the 1st quarter of 1851.

T. Hope, beer retailer, Compton. [1860]

1861 Census

Compton

[1] *Elizabeth Hope* (76), widow, beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Harriet Bentley* (13), granddaughter, scholar, born Tettenhall;

[3] *Hope Till* (11), grandson, born Tettenhall;

[4] *Mary Plant* (19), general servant, born Potteries:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 28/8/1861

“At the County Police Office, on Monday last, before H. Hill, Esq., W. Tarrant, Esq., and Captain F. Butler, a man named *Thomas Hammonds* was fined £2 and costs for assaulting *William Pearce* of Merry Hill, Penn, on the 14th of August. The complainant and the defendant, with a number of their friends, were in the bowling alley of the ODD FELLOWS HALL INN, Compton, on the 14th instant, and a quarrel arose which resulted in the defendant striking *Pearce* on the arm with a fishing rod. The blow was so severe that it fractured the bone.”

Evening Express 26/9/1881

“The Adjourned Licensing Sessions *Joseph Walker*, of the ODDFELLOWS HALL INN, Compton, renewed his application for an alteration to his premises which was adjourned from the annual licensing sessions.

Mr. Brevitt (magistrates' clerk) read a letter from Mr. T. J. Barnett, valuer, who, at the request of the magistrates, had visited the premises. Mr. Barnett wrote that the alterations would enable Mr. *Walker* to add a small cottage to his house, and have two additional rooms, one on the ground floor and one upstairs.

There was no objection to the application, which was granted.”

1891 Census

Bridgnorth Road – ODDFELLOWS HALL

- [1] *Hope Till* (39), key stamper and beer house keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Margaret A. Till (39), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Sarah L. Till (17), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Alfred E. Till (14), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Francis H. Till (12), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Leonard Frederick (25), visitor, tin plate worker, born Bilston:

Hope Till, beer retailer, Compton. [1896]

1901 Census

Henwood Lane

- [1] *Hope Till* (49), publican, born Portobello;
- [2] Margaret A. Till (48), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Alfred Till (24), son, stamper, born Compton;
- [4] Francis H. Till (22), son, commercial clerk, born Compton;
- [5] Edith Wilkes (17), general servant, born Tettenhall Wood:

1911 Census

Compton – ODD FELLOWS ARMS

- [1] *Hope Till* (59), licensed victualler, born Willenhall;
- [2] Margaret Ann Till (59), wife, married 41 years, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Annie Maxella Gay (23), niece, shop assistant book shop, born Compton:

Hope Till, beer retailer, Compton. [1912]

[1925]

The original building was demolished circa 1936.

Reopened

License transferred from OLD BOAT, Brierley Hill on 12th May 1936.

It was the headquarters of Compton FC. [1947]

It was refurbished in 1988.

[2016]



2016

ODDFELLOWS ARMS

Green Lane, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

George Arnold [1850] – [1851]

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It had a beerhouse license.

George Arnold, retailer of beer, Green Lane. [1850]

George Arnold was also a builder. [1851]

1851 Census

Green Lane

[1] *George Arnold* (31), licensed victualler, born Bloxwich;

[2] *Mary Arnold* (21), wife, born Bloxwich;

[3] *Sarah Ann Arnold* (8), niece, general servant, born Bloxwich:

ODDFELLOWS

22, (23), Worcester Street / Temple Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Alexander Hill [1871]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1891]

LICENSEES

Elizabeth Wellings [1860] – [1861]
Peter Wellings [1864] – [1872]
Henry Wellings [1879] – [1891]
William Thomas Baker [1892] – [1896]
Samuel Perks [1900] – [1901]
William Costello [1904]
J Robinson [1908]
Thomas Frederick Marshall [1916] – [1921]
Mrs. Kate Rhodes [1932]
Henry Brown [1940]



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37, Worcester Street [1861]
22, Worcester Street [1881], [1884], [1891], [1901], [1908], [1916], [1921], [1931], [1932], [1940], [1960]
23, Worcester Street [1892], [1896]

ODDFELLOWS INN

ODDFELLOWS TAVERN [1881], [1882], [1892], [1896]

ODDFELLOWS ARMS [1904], [1908], [1916], [1932], [1940]

It had a beerhouse license.

It had a frontage to Worcester Street about 30ft.

It was opposite to the WHITE HART.

Mrs. E. Wellings, beer retailer, Worcester Street. [1860]

1861 Census

37, Worcester Street

[1] Elizabeth Wellings (75), widow, retailer of beer, born Wolverhampton;

[2] Peter Wellings (48), son, widower, cabinet lock maker, born Wolverhampton:

P. Wellings, retail brewer, Worcester Street. [1864], [1865]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 4/7/1866

“Peter Wellings, beerhouse keeper, Worcester Street, for assaulting Police-constable Roden, and tearing the officer’s coat, was ordered to pay a fine of 10s and costs, and 7s 6d for the damage to the coat.”

Peter Wellings, beer retailer, 23, Worcester Street. [1868], [1870], [1872]

1871 Census

Worcester Street – Public House – ODD FELLOWS ARMS

- [1] Peter Wellings (55), widower, publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Elizabeth Wellings (85), mother, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Harriett Coton (49), general servant, born Cannock:

Henry Wellings = Henry Welling
He issued tokens from here.

1881 Census

22, Worcester Street – ODD FELLOWS TAVERN

- [1] Henry Wellings (30), beerhouse keeper, born Penn;
- [2] Emma Wellings (30), wife, born Penn;
- [3] Henry Wellings (7), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Elizabeth Corkindale (20), sister in law, barmaid, born Penn:

Evening Express 3/5/1881

“Grand United Order of Oddfellows – Flower of Wolverhampton Lodge. The annual meeting of this Lodge was held on Monday evening, at the ODDFELLOWS ARMS, Worcester Street. After a capital dinner had been partaken of, Councillor Cousins was unanimously voted to the chair, with Councillor Newman in the vice chair.....”

Evening Star 17/2/1882

“A special meeting of the delegates and officers of the Grand United Order of Oddfellows took place, on Wednesday night, at the house of Brother *H. Wellings*, ODDFELLOWS TAVERN, Worcester Street, Brother James Jones D.M, being in the chair, and Brother James Moore D.D.M, in the vice chair The Order in Wolverhampton is now in a flourishing condition, 82 new members having been made.....”

1891 Census

22, Worcester Street – ODD FELLOWS TAVERN

- [1] Henry Wellings (40), widower, licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Beatrice Wellings (5), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Alice Wellings (4), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Jane Harriman (21), housekeeper, born Wolverhampton:

1901 Census

22, Worcester Street

- [1] Samuel Perks (57), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Frances Perks (55), wife, born Minshull Vernon, Cheshire;
- [3] Ada J. Perks (32), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Sarah E. Perks (31), daughter, schoolmistress, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Frances L. Perks (21), daughter, telephone clerk, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Francis M. Perks (19), son, turner, mechanical engineer, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] Amy E. Perks (17), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] Ethel A. Perks (15), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] Horace L. Perks (11), son, born Wolverhampton:

Alterations were approved in 1926.

It closed in 1960.

It became a White Mountain outdoor equipment store. [2003]



LOT FOUR

THE

FREEHOLD PROPERTY

known as

THE PROPERTY

**THE ODDFELLOWS ARMS
22 WORCESTER STREET
WOLVERHAMPTON**

TRADING
LOCATION
(See key plan)

Worcester Street, is a continuation of Victoria Street. The premises are located in a good retail trading position at the junction of Temple Street with Worcester Street, adjoining The South Staffordshire Building Society and close to George Mason, Ltd., J. H. Dewhurst, Ltd., etc.

DESCRIPTION
(See site plan)

Brick built and comprising

DE-LICENSED PUBLIC HOUSE

Designed on basement, ground floor and two upper floors.

Frontage to Worcester Street about 30 ft.

Built depth about 62 ft.

Return site frontage and depth about 82 ft.

The upper floors are approached internally and comprise two rooms and kitchen, having a net area of approximately 550 sq. ft., together with bathrooms on the first floor, and three rooms and box room on the second floor, having a net area of approximately 525 sq. ft.

The basement provides storage accommodation with an area of approximately 600 sq. ft.

TENURE

The property is **FREEHOLD**.

VACANT POSSESSION

on completion.

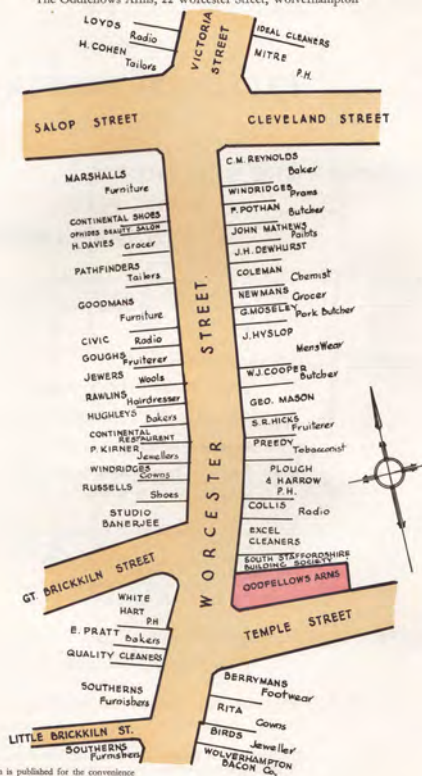
**RIPE FOR CONVERSION OR REDEVELOPMENT
AS RETAIL SHOPS WITH SHOWROOMS OR OFFICES
ABOVE.**

The Justices and Excise Licences and all furnishings, trade fixtures and fittings are excluded from the sale.



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KEY PLAN
showing the location of
The Oddfellows Arms, 22 Worcester Street, Wolverhampton



NOTE:
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Sale Catalogue 1960

OLD ANCHOR

84, Horseley Fields, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Charles Clarke, SHAKESPEARE [1871]

LICENSEES

James Yates [1854] – [1856]

William Matthews [1858]

William Pearson [1861]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 23/8/1854

“Horsley Fields. Mr. Underhill applied to the Bench for a license to the OLD ANCHOR, near to the bridge, in the occupancy of Mr. *James Yates*, and rented at £52 per annum. Application refused.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 20/8/1856

“On Monday, *James Yates*, of the OLD ANCHOR beerhouse, Horsley Fields, was charged with having his house open for the sale of beer on the morning of Sunday, the 10th instant. Police constable W.45 deposed that at eleven o’clock he found the defendant with two other men drinking. Mr. *Yates* denied that his place was open for the sale of beer. His brother – whom he had not seen for six months – and his father-in-law had called upon him, and he had merely invited them to a draught of ale, as the morning was hot, when the policeman walked in. This statement having been established, the Magistrates said that, under the circumstances, they would not convict, but it would be as well for him in future if his relatives could make it convenient to call upon him at more seasonable hours.”

William Matthews, beerhouse keeper, 84, Horseley Fields. [1858]

1861 Census

84, Horseley Fields – The OLD ANCHOR

[1] *William Pearson* (27), tinman and publican, born Redbrook, Worcestershire;

[2] *Martha Pearson* (33), wife, born Doxey Wood, Staffordshire;

[3] *Maria Jones* (17), general servant, born Bradley:

It closed on 3rd March 1910.

OLD ANCHOR

40, St. John Street, (John Street), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

William Woolley [1792]
Richard Wallers [1802]
John Dance [1818]
Thomas Tomlinson [1828] – [1830]
John Stirk [1833] – [1835]
John Illidge [1841] – [1851]
Thomas Bywater [1851]
John Whitworth [1854] – [1855]

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ANCHOR TAVERN [1850]

Richard Wallers was also a maltster. [1802]

1841 Census

John Street
[1] *John Illidge* (30), publican, born Staffordshire;
[2] *Mary Illidge* (25), born Staffordshire;
[3] *Daniel Illidge* (25), brass founder, born Staffordshire;
[4] *Elizabeth Mitchell* (15), fs:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 29/5/1850 - Advert

“Old Licensed Public House. To be Let, the OLD ANCHOR INN, St. John’s Street, Wolverhampton, now doing an excellent trade, and within one minute’s walk of the Market Place.
Apply to the present Occupier, who will give sufficient reasons for desiring to leave.”

Thomas Bywater was also a maltster, and shopkeeper.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 23/8/1854

“Mr. Underhill then applied on behalf of Mr. *John Whitworth*, of the OLD ANCHOR, St. John Street Refused.”

OLD ASH TREE

269, (89), Dudley Road, (Sedgley Road), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Jones [1871]
George Williams [1892]
Mary Williams [1903]
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1945]

LICENSEES

Mrs. Mary Martin [1851] – [1865]
William Jones [1868] – [1874]
Adelaide Jones [1879] – **1882**;
Joseph Jones (**1882 – 1885**);
S Martin (**1885**);
George Henry Williams (**1885 – 1903**);
Mrs. Mary Ann Williams (**1903 – 1935**)
George Thomas Williams [1940]
John Dainty (**1957**);
Vera Dainty (**1957 – 1959**)
Thomas Bickley (**1961 – 1963**);
Jason Chambers (**1963 – 1868**)
Michael Wilkins (**1975 – 1977**)
John Hill (**1982 – 1987**);
John Butler (**1987 – 1988**);
Vincent Cooper (**1988 – 1993**)
Andrew 'Andy' Frazer (**1995 – 1997**)
David John Summers (**2003 – [2005]**)
Samantha Samuels (**2010 – [2011]**)



1992

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Dudley Road [1860]
89, Dudley Road [1884], [1892]
269, Dudley Road [1896], [1901], [1904], [1908], [1912], [1916], [1921], [1931], [1932], [1940], [1997], [1998]

ASH TREE [1861], [1871], [1875], [1891]
OLD ASH [1879]
OLD ASH TREE [1868], [1896], [1904], [1908], [1912], [1916], [1932], [1940]

1861 Census

Dudley Road – ASH TREE – Public House

- [1] *Mary Martin* (56), widow, born Westbromage [West Bromwich];
- [2] *Joseph Martin* (25), son, painter, born Sedgley;
- [3] *William Martin* (22) son, labourer, born Sedgley;
- [4] *Samuel Martin* (19), son, blacksmith, born Sedgley;
- [5] *Lot Martin* (16), son, labourer, born Sedgley;
- [6] *Maria Wedge* (15), house servant, born Bilston;
- [7] *William Jones* (30), son in law, visitor, tube maker, born Darlaston;
- [8] *Adelaide Jones* (30), wife, visitor, born Sedgley;
- [9] *Joseph Jones* (1½), son, visitor, born Wolverhampton:

1871 Census

Dudley Road – ASH TREE – Public House

- [1] *William Jones* (46), publican, born Darlaston;
- [2] *Adelaide Jones* (40), wife, born Sedgley;
- [3] *Joseph Jones* (11), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Mary A. Jones* (6), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Comfort Jones* (17), general servant, born Sedgley;
- [6] *Joseph Martin* (35), boarder, painter, born Sedgley;
- [7] *Lot Martin* (26), lodger, labourer in tube works, born Sedgley:

Midland Counties Evening Express 27/3/1875

“A man named William Ober was charged with having stolen a shawl of the value 10s, the property of Maria Smart, domestic servant at the ASH TREE public house, Dudley Road The Bench committed the prisoner for trial at the next Borough Quarter Sessions.”

1881 Census

Dudley Road

- [1] *Adelaide Jones* (50), widow, annuitant, born Sedgley;
- [2] *Mary Ann Jones* (16), daughter, dressmaker, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Joseph Jones* (21), son, general labourer, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Maria Ludlow* (23), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

George Harry Williams (23), bachelor, clerk, married *Mary Ann Jones* (21), spinster, on 9th July 1885.

1891 Census

Dudley Road – ASH TREE – Public House

- [1] *George Henry Williams* (28), licensed victualler, born nr. Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Mary Ann Williams* (26), wife, born Dudley Road, Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Pollie Williams* (1), daughter, born Dudley Road, Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Julia Ann Dolan* (22), domestic servant, born Birmingham;
- [5] *Madeline Dolan* (11), visitor, born Sherborne Road, Birmingham;
- [6] *Florence Glover* (14), boarder, nurse girl, born Wolverhampton:

A bowling green was opened in 1897.

1901 Census

269, Dudley Road

- [1] *George H. Williams* (38), licensed victualler, born Rookery, near Bilston;
- [2] *Mary A. Williams* (36), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Polly Williams* (11), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *George T. Williams* (8), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Alice Williams* (4), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Fanny Hill* (29), servant, born Wolverhampton:

1911 Census

Dudley Road – OLD ASH TREE

- [1] *Mary Ann Williams* (46), widow, licensed victualler, born Staffordshire;
- [2] *George T. Williams* (18), son, Norton engineering, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Pollie Williams* (21), daughter, assistant in business, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Alice Williams* (14), daughter, at school, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Jennie Smith* (31), boarder, assistant in business, born Wolverhampton:

Internal alterations were approved in 1937.

Alterations were approved in 1977.

John Hill was married to *Sandra*.

See also BRAMFORD ARMS, Woodsetton, BIRD IN HAND, Paul Street, Coseley, and CROWN, Sedgley.

A team from here took part in the Banks Dominoes North League, 1984/5.

It had a bowling green. [1994], [2012]

David John Summers was married to *Colleen*.

[2016]



2016

OLD BARREL

25, (24), (23), Victoria Street, (1, Worcester Street) / Bell Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Joseph Cooper [1871]
G. James [1896]
Elizabeth Homer
South Staffordshire Brewery Ltd. (leased from 1897)
J. and J. Yardley and Co. Ltd.
Old Wolverhampton Breweries Ltd.
Atkinsons Ltd. (acquired in 1914)
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd. (acquired in 1957)

LICENSEES

John Cooper [1822] – [1830]
William Morris [1833] – [1835]
George Copage [1841] – [1842]
Robert Barlow [1845]
James Ford [1849] – [1851]
John Ford [1855]
George Groves [1858] – [1870]
Mrs. Elizabeth Groves [1871] – [1874]
J Bee []
Mrs. Elizabeth Bee [1881] – [1884]
William Evans [1891]
Thomas Hanson [1892]
Alfred Walters [1896]
Alfred J Guy [1901] – [1904]
Francis W. Brookes [1908]
Mrs. Elizabeth Tharme [1911] – [1912]
John Hill [1916] – **1919**
Mrs. Mary Hill [1921]
Alfred Ernest Howell [1932]
Cecil Tansley Shepherd [1940]

NOTES

Worcester Street [1841], [1860]
1, Worcester Street [1861]
23, Victoria Street [1868], [1870], [1871], [1872], [1873], [1874], [1892], [1896]
24, Victoria Street [1884], [1891], [1901], [1904], [1908], [1912], [1916], [1921], [1932], [1940]
25, Victoria Street [1931]

BARREL TAVERN [1850]
OLD BARRELL [1861], [1911]

It was built circa 1600.

1841 Census

Worcester Street

- [1] *George Copage* (35), innkeeper, born Staffordshire;
- [2] *Charlotte Copage* (37), born Staffordshire;
- [3] *Emma Cooley* (25), fs, born Staffordshire;
- [4] *Charlotte Littleford* (30), fs, born Staffordshire:

1851 Census

Worcester Street

- [1] *James Ford* (30), licensed victualler, born Uttoxeter;
- [2] *Martha Ford* (20), wife, born Much Wenlock, Shropshire;
- [3] *Emma Ford* (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Mary Roden* (50), lodger, lodger wh family, born Much Wenlock, Shropshire;
- [5] *Thomas Roberts* (30), servant, brewer, born Lichfield;
- [6] *Ann Weaver* (35), servant, born Shrewsbury:

1861 Census

1, Worcester Street – BARRELL INN

- [1] *George Groves* (39), publican, born Munslow, Shropshire;
- [2] *Elizabeth Groves* (34), wife, born Tenbury, Worcestershire;
- [3] *Elizabeth Groves* (4), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Mary Groves* (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *George Groves* (1), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Robert Groves* (73), father, born Munslow, Shropshire;
- [7] *Thomas Thomas* (34), brewer, born Claverley;
- [8] *Elizabeth Leadbeater* (19), general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Mary Dawes* (11), nurse girl, born Bridgnorth;
- [10] *Thomas Talsey* (19), boarder, soldier, 6 Regt 2 Battn Army, born Warwickshire:

George Groves was also a stone mason. [1864], [1865]

Elizabeth Groves = Elizabeth Grover

1871 Census

23, Victoria Street – The BARREL

- [1] *Elizabeth Groves* (44), widow, publican, born Tenbury, Worcestershire;
- [2] *Elizabeth Groves* (14), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *George Groves* (11), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Jane Groves* (7), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Thomas Thomas* (43), brewer, born Claverley;
- [6] *Elizabeth Jordon* (18), general servant, born Tettenhall;
- [7] *James Carter* (18), brewer, born Tettenhall:

Elizabeth Groves, widow, married *Joseph Bee*, widower, painter and glazier, on 16th August 1873.

1881 Census

Victoria Street – The MITRE

- [1] *Elizabeth Bee* (53), widow, hotel proprietor, born Tenbury, Worcestershire;
 - [2] *Mary Miller* (22), daughter, married, born Wolverhampton;
 - [3] *George Groves* (21) son, unmarried, hotel manager, born Wolverhampton;
 - [4] *Jane Groves* (17), daughter, unmarried, born Wolverhampton;
 - [5] *Charles Bee* (21), son, unmarried, decorative painter, born Wolverhampton;
 - [6] *Jane Newell* (22), domestic servant, born Birmingham:
- [*Elizabeth Bee* lived at the MITRE.]

Evening Express 15/9/1881 - Advert

“Wanted, good General Servant; references required.
Apply, OLD BARREL INN, Victoria Street.”

Evening Express 2/11/1881

“The anniversary dinner of the Royal Victoria Lodge, No.1332, took place at the OLD BARREL HOTEL, Victoria Street, on Monday evening. Bro. W. Harris, LS, was voted to the chair, and Bro. J. Rogers, PO, was vice chairman. After the usual loyal and patriotic toasts had been gone through, Bro. C. Rogers, LM, proposed, ‘Health, prosperity, and success to the Royal Victoria Lodge, and the United Order of Free Gardeners in general.’ The secretary, Bro. W. Harris, in responding to the toast, said the lodge was in a very prosperous condition at present, having paid but a very small amount of sick pay for upwards of two years out of the funds. During the past year they had initiated a large number of members, and there were now some proposed and others to be proposed, so that they were increasing both numerically and financially. (applause)

The health of Mrs. *Bee*, the hostess, was drunk, as also was that of the honorary members, which was responded to by Bro. G. Groves.

Songs and recitations were given by Messrs. Whittingham, Howse, Astley, and others, and the evening’s enjoyment was brought to a close by the usual vote of thanks to the brothers for presiding.”

Evening Express 1/12/1881

“The 38th anniversary dinner of the Loyal Harmonic Lodge (MU) took place on Monday evening at their Lodge House, OLD BARREL INN, Worcester Street, hostess Mrs. *Bee*. Upwards of 90 members and friends sat down to a very substantial and well-served repast. Mr. John Bayley, treasurer to the district, occupied the chair, Mr. Arthur Eaton, the vice chair.....”

1891 Census

24, Victoria Street – OLD BARREL

- [1] *William Evans* (49), public house manager, born Foxcote, Oxfordshire;
- [2] *Emma Evans* (42), wife, manageress, born Ledbury, Herefordshire;
- [3] *Mary Lewis* (17), barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Ann Lewis* (16), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Lucy Evans* (14), domestic servant, born Dudley:

It was demolished.

Rebuilt c.1896.

1901 Census

24, Victoria Street

- [1] *Alfred J. Guy* (36), licensed victualler, born Dudley;
- [2] *Elizabeth Guy* (31), wife, born West Bromwich;
- [3] *Alfred J. Guy* (9), son, born Tipton;
- [4] *Doris M. Guy* (5), daughter, born Tipton;
- [5] *Hilda G. Guy* (3), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Louis R. Guy* (1), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Emily Hodgkins* (23), barmaid, born Tipton;
- [8] *Alice Doyle* (54), domestic servant, born Dudley;
- [9] *Clara Aleley* (16), nurse, born Wolverhampton:

County Express 8/6/1901

“Mr. Waldron, on behalf of Mr. *A. J. Guy* (Wolverhampton), applied for an occasional license for empowering him to sell intoxicants on the cricket ground, Amblecote, on Monday next, on the occasion of the Stourbridge horse parade. The application was granted.

An application was also received from Mr. *Joseph Bate* [RISING SUN, High Street, Amblecote], for license on the same occasion. The Clerk (Mr. W. Wickham King) said he could hardly understand two applications for the same event. Mr. Superintendent Spendlove said Mr. *Bate* had a building on the ground, and always had licenses for football matches. He did not object to the application.

The Clerk: It is rather cutting the ground from under your client’s feet? – Mr. Waldron: Yes, sir.

The Clerk: I take it Mr. *Guy* is paying, whilst Mr. *Bate* is not going to pay anything? – Mr. Waldron: I suppose that is so. My application is with the consent of the committee, and I ask the Bench not to grant this one. After consultation, the Bench allowed this application as well as that of Mr. *Guy*.”

1911 Census

Victoria Street – OLD BARRELL INN

- [1] *Elizabeth Tharme* (56), widow, licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Joseph Harold Miller* (26), nephew, assisting in business, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Beatrice Jennie Hall* (28), niece, assisting in business, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *George Frederick Hall* (12), grand nephew, baker, born Bouteldee, Wales;
- [5] *Annie Rochelle* (19), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

Alterations were approved in 1914.

South Staffordshire Times 22/11/1919

“An inquest was held at Wolverhampton on Thursday on the body of *John Hill* (55) licensee of the OLD BARREL INN, Victoria Street, who had died from prussic acid poisoning. A verdict of Suicide whilst of Unsound Mind was returned.”

Express and Star 3/7/1928

“Free Gardeners West Staffordshire State Lodge. The 14th annual meeting of the West Staffordshire State Lodge 1975 was held at the OLD BARREL, Worcester Street, Wolverhampton. This lodge covers a wide area, and delegates attended from Wolverhampton, Darlaston, Bilston, Willenhall, Kingswinford, and as far out as Dawley and Wollaston, and the surrounding district.....”

It closed in 1962.

It was converted into a shop.



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OLD BELL

31, (27), Bell Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

TO BE LET, in consequence of the death of the landlady, the OLD BELL, Bell-street, Wolverhampton (an old licensed house), doing a good business, with four societies attached, five bed rooms, good club room, and four down stairs rooms. Fixtures at a valuation. Stock can be arranged to suit the purchaser — Apply on the premises.

Advert 1861

OWNERS

LICENSEES

William Ryley [1818]
John Young [1822] – [1830]
John Jones [1834] – [1835]
William Yates [1841] – [1842]
Mrs. Elizabeth Jones [1845]
James Walker [1850]
Henry Hughes [1851] – [1861]

NOTES

27, Bell Street [1858], [1860], [1861]
31, Bell Street

BELL [1818], [1851], [1861]
BELL TAVERN [1850]
OLD BELL [1860]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 30/4/1845 – Deaths

“On the 28th instant, in her 69th years of her age, Mrs. *Elizabeth Jones*, of the OLD BELL INN, Bell Street, in this town, a parent of the most tender affections, deeply lamented by her bereaved and afflicted family, and sincerely regretted by her friends.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 21/5/1845 - Advert

“The OLD BELL Public House, Bell Street, Wolverhampton.

To Be Sold by Auction by Messrs. Walker and Page, on Monday, the 9th day of June, 1845, in the premises, at six o'clock in the afternoon, subject to such conditions as will be then produced.

All that well known and old established Public House and Premises, called the OLD BELL INN, with Licenses, Goodwill, and Possession, now in the occupation of the representatives of the late Mrs. *Elizabeth Jones*, deceased.

The House consists of front parlour, tap room, bar, club room 25 feet by 12 feet (divided by a movable partition to form two bed rooms), two chambers, two attics, malt room, and two cellars, and brewhouse.

The Outoffices consist of a back kitchen, with room over, two stall stable, two small Tenements in the occupation of R. Minchell and H. Murrey, with large yard, and various other appurtenances.

The purchaser will be required to take to the fixtures only, the valuation of which will be produced at the time of sale.

The Furniture and Stock may be had, if required, at a valuation.

For further information apply to Mr. Pinchard, solicitor, Queen Street, or the Auctioneers, Cleveland Street, Wolverhampton.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 4/1/1860

“Recruiting Depot for Wolverhampton. Captain Segrave, the Chief Constable for this borough, has received a communication from Mr. Sidney Herbert, Her Majesty's Secretary of State for War, empowering Mr. *Henry Hughes*, of the OLD BELL INN, Bell Street, to receive all billets issued in the recruiting subdivision of Wolverhampton. The effect of this order will be to concentrate all the recruits enlisted in this town at one depot instead of being as heretofore scattered throughout the different inns in the town.”

1861 Census

27, Bell Street – BELL INN

- [1] *Henry Hughes* (52), innkeeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Catherine Hughes* (47), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *George Hughes* (27), son, merchant's clerk, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Susannah Hughes* (8), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Kate Hughes* (6), daughter, scholar, Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Elizabeth Haddock* (19), general servant, born Tettenhall;
- [7] *William Pugh* (48), lodger, carpenter on tramp, born Sedgley;
- [8] *William Bates* (56), lodger, carrier on tramp, born Dudley;
- [9] *Duncan McHaydon* (29), lodger, carrier on tramp, born Glasgow;
- [10] *Richard Thomas Andrews* (28), lodger, traveller on tramp, born Shrewsbury:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 18/9/1861 - Advert

“The OLD BELL INN, Bell Street, To Be Let, in consequence of the death of the landlady, doing a good business, with four societies attached, a large club room, four down-stairs rooms, and five bed rooms. Fixtures at a valuation. Stock and Furniture arranged to suit the purchaser. Apply on the premises.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 4/12/1861 - Advert

“Tuesday, December 17th, 1861. To Publicans, Brokers, and Others.

The OLD BELL INN, Bell Street, Wolverhampton.

By Messrs. Aston and Sollom. – To be Sold by Auction, on Tuesday, December 17th, 1861, all the Public House Effects and Furniture, upon the premises as above, comprising thirteen good ale casks, from 40 to 120 gallons each; about 100 gallons of old ale, capital malt crusher, brewing vessels, in good condition; iron skittle plate, bowls, and pegs, nearly new; about four dozen Windsor chairs, drinking and other tables, eight-day clock, chimney glass, seven sets of iron and wood bedsteads, seven well-seasoned feather beds, mattresses and straw paillasses, washstands and dressing tables, painted oak wardrobe, &c.; culinary requisites, blue and white Delph knives and forks, and other effects, belonging to Mr. Hughes, who is giving up the public business.

Catalogues may be had at the Offices of the Auctioneers, Darlington Street, Wolverhampton.

The sale at eleven o'clock in the morning.

N.B. – The House and Premises to Let. A few Fixtures only to be taken by valuation.

Apply the Auctioneers.”

OLD BELL

27, Bilston Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Kay [1868] [1871]

LICENSEES

NOTES

Wolverhampton Chronicle 10/6/1868

“Elizabeth Upton, a young woman, was charged with having broken five panes of glass, a window frame, and a quart jug, in the house of *William Kay*, landlord of the OLD BELL beerhouse, in Bilston Street. She was further charged with having assaulted Police-constable Roden. The prisoner went to the complainant’s house drunk, commenced a disturbance and did the damage complained of. Police-constable Roden was called in to take her into custody, but she violently attacked the officer, and some friends of the prisoner endeavoured to drag her away. The officer called a man named Major Fenn to assist him, and he, in turn was violently assaulted by a man named Daniel Turner. The woman Upton was ordered to pay a fine of 1s and costs, for the breakage, 10s, to repair the damage, or fourteen days’ imprisonment; and a fine of 5s and costs for the assault on the policeman, or seven days’ additional imprisonment.

The man Turner, for assaulting Fenn whilst assisting the officer Roden, was sentenced to one month’s hard labour.”

It closed in 1872.

OLD BELL

49, (15), (6), Chapel Ash / Lord Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Thomas Aiden [1871]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. (leased from 1891)
George and Emma Parry [1898]
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1921]
Atkinsons Ltd. [1922], [1956]

LICENSEES

Charles Burton [1833] – [1836]
Thomas Auden [1855] – [1865]
Ernest Parsons [1866] – [1872]
Mrs. Sarah Parsons [1873] – [1874]
Thomas Rock [1881] – [1884]
George Parry [1891] – [1904]
Mrs. Emma Louisa Parry [1908]
Samuel Williams [1912]
Francis A Perry [1916]
Mrs. Adelaide Hayward [1921]
Sydney Jones [1932]



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Compton Road [1860]
Merridale Street [1864], [1865]
6, Chapel Ash [1881]
15, Chapel Ash [1884], [1892], [1896], [1891], [1901], [1904], [1908]
49, Chapel Ash [1912], [1916], [1921], [1932]

It was on the opposite corner of Lord Street to the Presbyterian Church

It was originally known as the BELL.

OLD BELL [1866], [1870], [1872], [1873], [1874], [1884], [1892], [1916]

It had a beerhouse license.

It had a frontage of about 32ft.

Charles Burton, retail brewer, Chapel Ash. [1833]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 29/8/1855 - Notice

“I Hereby Give Notice that I will not be answerable or accountable for any Debt or Debts my Wife, Mary Auden, may contract after this notice.

As witness my hand this 27th day of August, 1855.

Thomas Auden, OLD BELL INN, Chapel Ash, Wolverhampton.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 13/7/1859 - Advert

“To Be Let, the OLD BELL Public House, Chapel Ash, Wolverhampton. The Stock of Ale, Brewing Vessels and Fixtures only to be taken to by valuation.

Apply on the premises, or to Messrs. Aston and Sollom, Appraisers, Queen Street, Wolverhampton.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 22/8/1866

“The annual Session for the renewal and granting of spirit licenses was held at the Public Office, Garrick Street, yesterday. The Magistrates on the Bench were the Mayor (J. C. Smith, Esq.,) R. Hicklin, J. Ford, G. L. Underhill, C. B. Mander, and T. S. Simpkins, Esqs.....

Mr. Underhill then applied on behalf of Mr. *Ernest Parsons*, keeper of the OLD BELL beerhouse, Chapel Ash. The application was made two years ago, when a license was granted to the ALEXANDRA, a new house in the same locality, occupied by Mr. *Child*.

Mr. Thurstans now opposed on behalf of the latter, and urged that there was no more reason now than there was two years ago for granting the license asked. All the accommodation required in that locality was provided by the ALEXANDRA and the CLARENDON ARMS, just opposite.....

The Magistrates then retired, and on re-entering the Court the Mayor announced that they had decided to grant licenses to the following:— Mr. Thomas Griffiths, Mr. Robert Jessop; Mr. *Parsons*; and Mr. Perry. The other applications were refused.”

1871 Census

Chapel Ash

- [1] *Ernest Parsons* (34), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Sarah Parsons* (35), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Emily Parsons* (7), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Elizabeth Davies* (66), widow, annuitant, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Fanny Archer* (17), general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Joseph Dakin* (54), lodger, gardener, born Doveridge, Derbyshire:

Thomas Rock = Thomas Roch

1881 Census

6, Chapel Ash

- [1] *Thomas Rock* (44), licensed victualler, born Brewwood, Staffordshire;
- [2] *Mary Ann Rock* (39), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Elizabeth Rock* (11), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Thomas William Rock* (13), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *May Ann Rock* (9), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Harriett Rock* (7), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *John Alfred Rock* (5), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Ada Rock* (4), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Harry Rock* (3), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [10] *Alfred Rock* (1), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [11] *Cathern Soder*, (16), general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [12] *Janet Cox* (14), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Evening Express 29/9/1881

“Mary Ann Durham, a middle-aged woman, was charged with pushing her father in law, *Thomas Auden*, a retired publican [check OLD BELL, Merridale Street], of No.2, Lord Street, on to the fire.

The prosecutor, a very stout man, who was accommodated with a seat in the body of the court, stated that about half past six o'clock that morning, he accused the prisoner, who lived with him, of robbing him, when she pushed him on the fire. He asked her to take him off, but she refused to do so. He remained on the fire until his clothes were burnt through.

Mr. *Rock*, of the OLD BELL INN, Chapel Ash, said the prisoner ran to him that morning, and said her father had fallen on the fire. He went in and pulled him off, and the prosecutor then stated that as she was going to take some money out of his pocket she pushed him on to the fire.

The prisoner stated that she fetched some gin that morning, and it was this that caused the prosecutor to fall on to the back of the fire grate. She tried to pull him away, but owing to his great bulk she was unable to do so, and she then ran for assistance.
The Bench dismissed the case.”

1891 Census

15, Chapel Ash

- [1] George Parry (39), licensed victualler, born Chester;
- [2] Emma Louisa Parry (39), wife, born Lichfield;
- [3] Helen Louisa Browning (21), stepdaughter, barmaid, born Birmingham;
- [4] Florence Blower (22), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

1901 Census

15, Chapel Ash

- [1] George Parry (48), licensed victualler, born Chester;
- [2] Emma L. Parry (49), wife, born Lichfield;
- [3] Alice Fisher (28), barmaid, born Wolverhampton:

George Parry – see also TIGER, North Street.

It closed in 1960.

It was advertised for auction as a delicensed house on 25th July 1960.

LOT SIX

THE
FREEHOLD PROPERTY
known as

THE PROPERTY **THE BELL INN
CHAPEL ASH
WOLVERHAMPTON**

TRADING
LOCATION

Chapel Ash is a suburban shopping thoroughfare of Wolverhampton about a mile from the Town Centre. The property is located at the junction of Lord Street and Chapel Ash. Well known multiple companies including Liptons, Ltd., Boots Cash Chemists, Ltd., Mac Fisheries, Ltd., etc., are represented in this compact shopping centre.

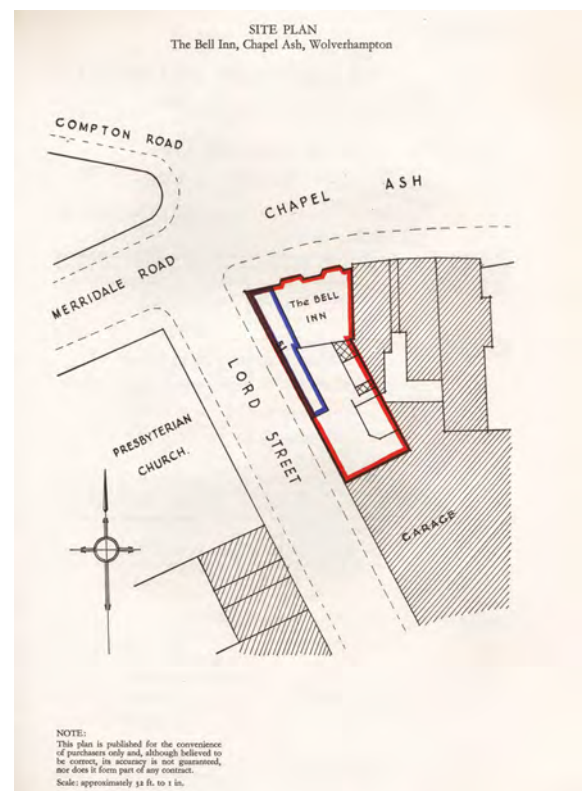
DESCRIPTION
(See site plan)

Brick built and comprising
DE-LICENSED PUBLIC HOUSE
Designed on basement, ground floor and two upper floors together with
SHOP AND UPPER PART ADJOINING
Total frontage about 45 ft. 6 ins. Site depth about 90 ft.
The Bell Inn
Frontage about 32 ft. Built depth about 51 ft.
Site depth about 90 ft.
The site extends behind the shop and provides a frontage of about 30 ft. to Lord Street.
The upper floors are approached internally and provide a total of seven rooms with an approximate area of 870 sq. ft. The basement provides three rooms utilised for storage.

VACANT POSSESSION
of The Bell Inn on completion.
The Justices and Excise Licences and all furnishings, trade fixtures and fittings are excluded from the sale.
Shop premises adjoining (outlined in blue)
Frontage about 13 ft. 6 in. Shop depth about 13 ft.
Return frontage, built and site depth about 60 ft.
The two upper floors are approached internally and provide two stockrooms on each floor.
The property is **FREEHOLD**.
The shop is let on a full repairing and insuring lease for a term of 7 years from 8th June, 1959, to David Hudson, retailer of paints and wallpapers at an exclusive rental of

per **£200** annum

**THE BELL INN IS
RIPE FOR CONVERSION OR REDEVELOPMENT
AS RETAIL SHOPS WITH OFFICES OR SHOWROOMS
ABOVE.**



OLD BELL

Cock Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

William Savage [1770]

John Evans [1780] – [1781]

NOTES

Check COCK AND BELL.

OLD BRICKLAYERS ARMS

147, Walsall Street / Duke Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Richard Ashford [1871]
Northampton Brewery Co. Ltd. [1892]

LICENSEES

Joseph Walton [1818] – [1830]
George Evans [1833]
Thomas Mason [1834]
George Evans [1835] – [1845]
George Debereux [1849] – [1850]
Sarah Sidebottom [1851]
E. Hull [] – **1854**)
Francis Joseph Trow [1855]
W Dulson [1858]
William Perry [1858] – [1863]
Richard Ashford [1864] – [1881]
Arthur Wright [1892]
Fred Taylor [1896]
Charles Causer [1901]

NOTES

BRICKLAYERS ARMS [1822], [1828], [1849], [1850], [1858], [1868], [1871], [1881]
BRICKLAYERS ARMS TAVERN [1850]
OLD BRICKLAYERS ARMS [1865]

Joseph Walton was also a cabinet lock maker. [1818]

1851 Census

Walsall Street

- [1] Sarah Sidebottom (60), widow, publican, born Wednesfield Heath;
- [2] Sarah Corkindale (26), daughter, widow, born Wednesfield Heath;
- [3] Mary Ann (Corkindale?) (4), granddaughter, born Wednesfield Heath;
- [4] Jeremiah Teece (60), visitor, puddler, birthplace not known:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 17/5/1854 - Advert

“That excellent House of Business, The BRICKLAYERS ARMS, Walsall Street, Wolverhampton. To be Disposed of by Private Contract in consequence of the present proprietor having engagements at a great distance from the town. In-coming £140. Rent low. Apply Mr. Ashcroft, auctioneer, &c., Snowhill, Wolverhampton.”

BRICKLAYERS' ARMS INN,
Walsall-street, Wolverhampton.
TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION,
BY MR. W. ASHCROFT,
On Tuesday, the 29th day of August, 1854.
THE whole of the excellent STOCK-IN-TRADE, home-made CASES, COPPER FURNACES, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, and Effects, on the above premises, belonging to Mr. E. Hull, who is giving up the public business.
The sale to commence precisely at eleven o'clock.
The HOUSE and PREMISES to LET.

Advert 1854

MESSRS. ALTREE and SON have received instructions to procure a purchaser for the LICENSES and POSSESSION, FIXTURES, FITTINGS, BREWING PLANT, stock of ALE and SPIRITS, at that noted and well-frequented business premises, the OLD BRICKLAYERS' ARMS, Walsall-street, Wolverhampton.—Particulars of the proprietor, WILLIAM PERRY; and the AUCTIONEERS, Bilston.

Advert 1857

BRICKLAYERS' ARMS,
WALSALL STREET, WOLVERHAMPTON.
ON MONDAY NEXT, MARCH 9th, 1863.
MR. THOMAS SKIDMORE has received instructions from Mr. William Perry to SELL by AUCTION, without reserve, on Monday, March 9th, 1863, the whole of the PUBLIC HOUSE EFFECTS, capital screens, benches, five-pull ale machine, capital 16-bushel mash tub, pair vats, six feet long; 120-gallon copper boiler, with grate and fittings; 100-gallon iron ditto, cellar of capital barrels, from 60 to 400 gallons; cooling tubs, capital malt crusher, drinking tables, signs, gas fittings, well-bred sow, in pig; the materials forming stable and pigstye, timber for a large booth, jugs, cups, glasses, pewter measures; also the HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, set of four-post and other bedsteads, hair and flock mattresses, four prime feather beds, bedding, washstands and dressing tables, chest of drawers, Windsor and other chairs, eight-day clock, in rosewood case; Pembroke table, single-barrel gun, five smoking chairs, kitchen requisites, and other effects.
Sale punctually at eleven o'clock in the morning.
Catalogues may be obtained at the Office of the AUCTIONEER, 2, Bilston-street, Wolverhampton.

Advert 1863

Wolverhampton Chronicle 16/8/1854 - Advert

“BRICKLAYERS’ ARMS, Walsall Street, Wolverhampton.

To Be Sold By Auction by Mr. Ashcroft, on Tuesday, the 29th day of August, 1854.

The whole of the excellent Stock-In-Trade, home-made Casks, Copper Furnaces, Household Furniture, and Effects, on the above premises, belonging to Mr. *E. Hull*, who is giving up the public business.

The sale to commence at eleven o’clock.

The House and Premises to Let.”

William Perry was known as the Tipton Slasher, a bareknuckle fighter.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 24/2/1858

“*William Perry*, ‘The Tipton Slasher’, late ‘champion of England’, who keeps a public house in Walsall Street, was charged with assaulting a puddler named Riley. It appears that the complainant, who is employed at the Shrubbery Works, went into *Perry*’s house at a late hour at night, and amongst other things calculated to violate the redoubtable Slasher, accused him of having murdered a woman at Dudley, whereupon the champion ejected him from the house with much less ceremony than force. The Magistrates considered the provocation given justified the violence used, and dismissed the case.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 30/6/1858

“On Monday last, at the Borough Police Court, before G. L. Underhill, J. Wynn, and B. Hicklin, Esqs., *William Perry*, better known by the soubriquet of the ‘Tipton Slasher,’ landlord of the BRICKLAYERS’ ARMS, Walsall Street, was charged with being disorderly. Police-constable 24 deposed that on Saturday night, the 13th instant, at twelve o’clock, he was on duty in Walsall Street, when the defendant came to him, and, using abusive language, asked him why he allowed the DUKE’S HEAD public house to remain open at that hour. Witness told him it was but just twelve o’clock, when the defendant became very violent and took hold of him rather roughly in order to ascertain his number. The defendant called several witnesses, all of whom stated that the disturbance took place at twenty past twelve, that the officer came out of the DUKE’S HEAD at that time, and on being asked by *Perry* in a quiet manner why he allowed that house to remain open after giving him (*Perry*) notice to close at twelve, the officer was very abusive. The Bench considered that the police officer had exceeded his duty, and accordingly dismissed the charge.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 16/2/1859

“Yesterday (Tuesday), at the Borough Police Court, before M. Ironmonger and F. Walton, Esqrs., Mr. *William Perry*, alias the ‘Tipton Slasher’, landlord of the OLD BRICKLAYERS’ ARMS, Walsall Street, was charged with assaulting an Irishman named Mark Brannan, on the afternoon of Sunday week. It appeared, from the evidence for the complainant, that Brannan went into *Perry*’s house on Sunday afternoon, and called for ale. He was under the influence of liquor, and *Perry* refused to supply him. A quart of ale was called for by other parties in the house, and Brannan was asked to pay for it, but he refused, at which *Perry* was offended. Brannan said that if *Perry* would not fill him a pint of ale he would leave the house. *Perry* requested him to do so, and laid hold of him. He got up, and shortly afterwards the defendant struck him a violent blow, cutting his lip, knocking him down, and producing insensibility. It was alleged that *Perry* afterwards kicked him. Mr. Smith, surgeon, attended the complainant. For the defence a number of witnesses were called, who stated that several Englishmen were in the public-house when the complainant entered, and that he wanted to drink out of their jug of ale. *Perry* refused to supply him with ale, and ordered him to leave the house. He was intoxicated, and threatened that if the landlord would not supply him with drink he would give him a blow on the side of the face. *Perry* took hold of his arm to put him out of the house when he struck him twice on the nose, causing it to bleed, and was about to strike him a third time, when the ‘Slasher’, exasperated, hit Brannan on the mouth, and being intoxicated he fell heavily to the ground. The complainant had previously offered to fight any one in the house, and one or two persons said he pushed his own witness on to the fire.

The Bench dismissed the case, believing that Brannan struck *Perry* first, and expressing their opinion that no kicking took place. Mr. Claydon appeared for the complainant and Mr. Langman for the defendant.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 31/8/1859 - Advert

“Messrs. Atree and Son have received instructions to procure a purchaser for the licenses and Possession, Furniture, Fittings, Brewing Plant, stock of Ale and Spirits, at that noted and well-frequented business premises, the OLD BRICKLAYERS’ ARMS, Walsall Street, Wolverhampton.

Particulars of the proprietor, *William Perry*; and the Auctioneers, Bilston.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 15/8/1860

“Joseph Chapman, charged with being drunk and disorderly, and breaking two glasses, value 8d, the property of *William Perry*, of the BRICKLAYERS’ ARMS, Walsall Street, was fined 2s 6d and costs.”

1861 Census

147, Walsall Street

- [1] *William Perry* (42), licensed victualler, born Tipton;
- [2] Ann Maria Perry (28), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] Mary Walker (16), domestic servant, born Ireland;
- [4] William Edward Perry (6), son, born West Bromwich:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 4/3/1863 - Advert

“BRICKLAYERS’ ARMS, Walsall Street, Wolverhampton.

Mr. Thomas Skidmore has received instructions from Mr. William Perry to Sell by Auction, without reserve, on Monday, March 9th, 1863, the whole of the Public House Effects, capital screens, benches, five-pull ale machine, capital 16-bushel mash tub, pair vats, six feet long; 120-gallon copper boiler, with grate and fittings; 100-gallon iron ditto, cellar of capital barrels, from 60 to 400 gallons; cooling tubs, capital malt crusher, drinking tables, signs, gas fittings, well-bred sow, in pig; the materials forming stable and pigstye, timber for a large booth, jugs, cups, glasses, pewter measures; also the Household Furniture, set of four-post and other bedsteads, hair and flock mattresses, four prime feather beds, bedding, washstands and dressing tables, chest of drawers, Windsor and other chairs, eight-day clock, in rosewood case; Pembroke table, single-barrel gun, five smoking chairs, kitchen requisites, and other effects. Sale punctually at eleven o’clock in the morning.

Catalogues may be obtained at the Office of the Auctioneer, 2, Bilston Street, Wolverhampton.”

1871 Census

147, Walsall Road – BRICKLAYERS ARMS

- [1] *Richard Ashford* (48), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Mary Ashford (47), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Mary Davies (19), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

1881 Census

147, Walsall Street – BRICKLAYERS ARMS

- [1] *Richard Ashford* (59), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Mary Ashford (58), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Joseph Devey (21), son in law, whitesmith, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Betsy Devey (35), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Mary M. Taylor (15), granddaughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Alfred Taylor (10), grandson, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] Joseph Devey (2), grandson, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] Richard Devey (9 months), grandson, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] Fanny Martin (21), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

1901 Census

147, Walsall Street

- [1] *Charles Causer* (23), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Emmie Causer (22), wife, born Wolverhampton:

It closed in 1907.

OLD BUSH

222, (250), (111), Bilston Road / William Street, Monmore Green, (111, Monmore Green),
WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Harriet Hayward [1871]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. (leased [1891])
H. Plant and Sons [1896]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1897]

LICENSEES

William Fellows [1833]
John Haywood [1849] – [1851]
James Jones [1855] – [1858]
John Davis [1860] – [1861]
Edwin Hall* [1864]
Edward Hall* [1865] – **1875**;
William Jones (**1875** – [])
William Francis [1879] – [1884]
Edward Mason [1891] – [1892]
Samuel Belcher [1904]
Arthur Page [1908]
William Henry Turton [1911] – [1916]
Mrs. Elizabeth Hannah Turton [1921]
Henry Worrall [1932]

NOTES

111, Monmore Green [1864]
111, Bilston Road [1868], [1871], [1872], [1873], [1874]
250, Bilston Road [1891], [1892], [1896], [1904]
222, Bilston Road [1908], [1911], [1912], [1916], [1921], [1932]

BUSH [1850], [1874], [1875]
BUSH TAVERN [1850]

John Davis = John Davies

1861 Census

Bilston Road – BUSH INN

[1] *John Davis* (41), innkeeper, born Wolverhampton;
[2] *Eliza Davis* (39), wife, born Darlaston;
[3] *Amelia Taylor* (12), boarder, barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
[4] *Hannah Taylor* (21), servant, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 1/5/1861 - Advert

“Capital Licensed Inn and Spirit Vaults.

To be sold, the Licenses and Possession of the old-established, low-rented excellent Inn and Spirit Vaults, known as the OLD BUSH INN, situate on the road leading from Wolverhampton to Bilston, successfully carried on by Mr. *Davies*, who had taken extensive and important works near Walsall. Coming-in about £150.

Apply to W. Ashmore and Son, Auctioneers, 38, Snow Hill, Wolverhampton, or on the premises.”

John Davis – see also ELEPHANT AND CASTLE, Wolverhampton Street, Walsall.

* possibly the same person

1871 Census

111, Bilston Road

[1] *Edward Hall* (39), licensed victualler, born Shropshire;

[2] *Leticia Hall* (41), wife, born Bridgnorth;

[3] *Lucy Hall* (7), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *William Williams* (61), boarder, born Bromfield, Shropshire:

[Bromfield is about 3 miles WNW of Ludlow.]

Midland Counties Evening Express 25/11/1874

“*Edward Hall*, landlord of the BUSH INN, Monmore Green, was charged with having allowed fighting and drunkenness in his house on the 17th inst He [the Stipendiary] should fine the defendant £5 and costs, but he would not endorse the defendant’s license.”

1881 Census

111, Bilston Road

[1] *William Francis* (42), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Jane Francis* (41), wife;

[3] *Esther Sharples* (15), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

1891 Census

250, Bilston Road – OLD BUSH

[1] *Edward Mason* (51), licensed victualler, born Wednesfield;

[2] *Eliza Mason* (42), wife, born Handsworth:

1911 Census

222, Bilston Road

[1] *William Henry Turton* (52), canal boat steerer, born Tipton;

[2] *Elizabeth Hannah Turton* (51), wife, married 21 years, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *William Henry Turton* (18), son, steerer canal boat, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Joseph Turton* (17), son, steerer, born Tipton;

[5] *Selina Turton* (14), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[6] *Thomas Turton* (12), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[7] *Harold Turton* (8), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[8] *Mary Ann Meares* (24), domestic servant, born Coseley:

The license renewal was referred to the Compensation Authority in 1939.

It closed in 1939.

OLD BUSH

Bilston Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Thomas Stone *[1818] – [1822]*

NOTES

[This could be the same as the pub in Bilston Road.]

OLD BUSH

24, (26), (27), Pipers Row, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Henry Ash [1871]
Arthur Holloway [1904]
Atkinsons Ltd. [1920]

LICENSEES

James Stone [1818] – [1830]
William Henry Hollis [1833] – [1834]
Richard Mortiboy [1835]
Maria Davis [1841] – [1842]
Richard Marshall [1845] – [1855]
Joseph Clarke [1858] – [1874]
John Childs [1881] – [1892]
George William Gardom [1891] manager
Isaac Childs [1896]
John Childs [1901] – [1904]
Albert Jeffe [1908]
Shaw []
Richard Hall [1911] – [1912]
Mrs. Alice Bird [1916]
George Edward Ecclestone [1921]
Mrs. Rebecca Billingham [1926]
Horace Sewell [1932]
Mrs. Linda Gill [1940]

NOTES

26, Pipers Row [1818]
24, Pipers Row [1858], [1864], [1865], [1868], [1870], [1871], [1874], [1884], [1891], [1892], [1896], [1901], [1904], [1908], [1912], [1916], [1932], [1940]
27, Pipers Row [1881]

BUSH [1833]
BUSH TAVERN [1850]
OLD BUSH [1860], [1911]

Wheatcroft and Co., carriers to Walsall, left from here every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. [1833]

1841 Census

Pipers Row
[1] Maria Davis (45), publican, born Staffordshire;
[2] Edwin Davis (25), farmer, born Staffordshire;
[3] Maria Davis (20), born Staffordshire;
[4] Caroline Davis (15), born Staffordshire;
[6] Mary Fowks (13), born Staffordshire:

1851 Census

Pipers Row

- [1] *Richard Marshall* (38), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Ellen Marshall* (43), wife, born New Inn, Shropshire;
- [3] *Esther Clarke* (66), relative, widow, born Stottesden, Shropshire;
- [4] *Katherine Clarke* (23), house servant, born Rudge Heath, Shropshire;
- [5] *John Adams* (29), house servant, born Minworth, Warwickshire;
- [6] *Frederick Manden* (35), lodger, coach painter, born Poole, Dorsetshire;
- [7] *David Kennedy* (27), lodger, coach painter, born Liverpool;
- [8] *Forshaw Sadler* (30), visitor, well sinker, born Birmingham;
- [9] *Sarah Sadler* (30), visitor, well sinker's wife, born Rudge Heath, Shropshire:

Joseph Clarke = *Joseph Clark*

1861 Census

Pipers Row

- [1] *Joseph Clarke* (38), innkeeper, born Rudge Heath, Shropshire;
- [2] *Mary Clarke* (40), wife, born Shiffnal, Shropshire;
- [3] *Thomas Merrick* (27), servant, ostler, born Bridgnorth;
- [4] *Harriet Guest* (21), house servant, born Wombourn, Staffordshire;
- [5] *William Pearson* (19), servant, cab driver, born Wolverhampton:

Joseph Clarke was also a cab proprietor.

1871 Census

24, Pipers Row – BUSH INN

- [1] *Joseph Clark* (47), publican, born Rudge Heath, Shropshire;
- [2] *Mary Clark* (51), wife, born Haughton, Shropshire;
- [3] *Eliza Onions* (26), general servant, born Walsall:
[Rudge Heath is about 6 miles WSW of Wolverhampton.]
[There are at least three Haughtons in Shropshire.]

Midland Counties Evening Express 13/1/1875

“The Borough Coroner (W. H. Phillips Esq.) held an inquest yesterday, at the BUSH INN, Pipers Row, touching the death of *Robert Anson* [a native of Almondby, Huddersfield], who fell down and expired in the street on Wednesday evening. A verdict of Died suddenly from Natural Causes was returned.”

1881 Census

27, Pipers Row – THE OLD BUSH

- [1] *John Childs* (24), horse dealer, OLD BUSH, born Pattingham;
- [2] *Charlotte Childs* (24), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Eliza Riley* (20), house servant, born Oldbury;
- [4] *Samuel Harding* (21), servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *John Taylor* (48), lodger, wheelwright, born Albrighton;
- [6] *Thomas Jady* (?) (27), lodger, hawker, born Birmingham;
- [7] *John Millet* (22), lodger, groom, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *James Finley* (48), lodger, coach maker, born Belfast;
- [9] *William Green* (27), lodger, labourer to bricklayer, born Bradmore, Staffordshire:

Smethwick Telephone 21/6/1884

“.....enquiry into death of *Sarah Dewen* (51) of Pipers Row and son *Frederick W. Dewen*, cabinet maker of Coleman Street, Wolverhampton, who died after eating tinned salmon held at OLD BUSH INN, Pipers Row.....”

1891 Census

24, Pipers Row

- [1] *John Childs* (35), licensed victualler, born Pattingham;
- [2] *Mary Childs* (33), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *George Childs* (2), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Maria Barlow* (64), charwoman, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *George Neale* (28), ostler, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *George Baugh* (22), lodger, general labourer, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Lizzie Jones* (16), general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Harry Stanford* (22), nephew, general labourer, born Seisdon:

1901 Census

24, Pipers Row

- [1] *John Childs* (46), horse dealer and publican, born Pattingham;
- [2] *Mary Childs* (40), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *George Childs* (12), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *George Smith* (35), servant, brewer, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Louisa Berks* (20), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

It was rebuilt in 1904.

1911 Census

Pipers Row – The OLD BUSH INN

- [1] *Richard Hall* (54), licensed victualler, born Wellington, Shropshire;
- [2] *Henrietta Hall* (44), wife, married 18 years, assisting in the business, born Stourbridge;
- [3] *Richard George Hall* (17), son, solicitor's clerk, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Albert Edward Hall* (14), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Walter Henry Hall* (14), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Edith Blanche Starkey* (25), general servant, born Lichfield:

It closed in 1940.

It became Archers Restaurant.

It later became DSP Repairs Ltd.

OLD BUSH

Stafford Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

John Alexander [1845]

OLD CHURCH

Lichfield Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Thomas Hodgetts [1828] – [1830]

OLD CHURCH

Wheelers Fold, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

William Marsh [1833] – [1834]
Joseph Fenn [1835]
Daniel Graham [1841] – [1842]
Mrs. Mary Fuse [1845] – [1851]
Addison Mincher [1855]

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1851 Census

Wheelers Fold – OLD CHURCH

- [1] *Mary Fuse* (74), widow, licensed victualler, born Penkridge, Staffordshire;
- [2] *Richard Diggory* (69), son in law, Greenwich pensioner, born Hanley, Staffordshire;
- [3] *Mar Diggory* (43), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Richard Diggory* (18), grandson, ironmonger's apprentice, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Charles Diggory* (13), grandson, errand boy, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Thomas Diggory* (7), grandson, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Maria Diggory* (12), granddaughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Mary Ann Clark* (16), house servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Fanny Tart* (13), visitor, errand girl, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 27/8/1856

“Applications for new licenses. Mr. Underhill applied on behalf of William Rudler, the OLD CHURCH beer-shop, Weavers Fold. There had been formerly a license for the house, but the magistrates had discontinued it in consequence of neglect in the serving of the necessary notice.

Mr. Gough, attorney, had a similar application to make for the restoration of the license to VEALE'S SPIRIT VAULTS, in Lichfield Street.

Both applications were refused.”

OLD CROWN

Bridge Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Thomas Fowler [1851]

OLD CROWN

18, (17), (49), Horse Fair, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Elizabeth Gibbons [1871]

LICENSEES

Luke Davis [1792] – [1822]

John Davis [1828] – [1836]

Luke Davis [1841] – [1842]

Mrs. Jane Kemp [1849] – [1850]

William Gratridge [1851]

W T Jones [1855]

William Gratridge [1858] – [1861]

Mrs. Sarah Chinn [1860] – **1861**)

Harriet Twitchen [1861]

Samuel King [1872]

Stephen King [1873] – [1874]

NOTES

49, Horse Fair

17, Horse Fair [1818], [1836]

18, Horse Fair [1858], [1874]

CROWN [1818], [1828], [1830]

Luke Davis = Luke Davies

Luke Davis, victualler, 49, Horse Fair. [1792], [1802]

1841 Census

Horse Fair

[1] *Luke Davis* (25), publican, born Staffordshire;

[2] Sarah Davis (25), born Staffordshire;

[3] Joseph Davis (2), born Staffordshire;

[4] James Davis (1), born Staffordshire:

John Davis = John Davies

William Gratridge was also a ginger beer, soda water and lemonade manufacturer. [1851]

1851 Census

Horse Fair – OLD CROWN

- [1] *William Gratridge* (31), innkeeper, born Foston, Derbyshire;
- [2] *Mary Gratridge* (37), wife, born Burton, Staffordshire;
- [3] *William Gratridge* (14), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Mary Gratridge* (8), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Frank Gratridge* (7), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Clara Gratridge* (5), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Henry Gratridge* (3), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Daniel Gratridge* (2), son, born Birmingham;
- [9] *Ann Goodey* (20), house servant, born Ireland;
- [10] *Richard Trubshaw* (40), lodger, annuitant, born Haywood, Staffordshire;
- [11] *David Ress* (28), lodger, traveller, born Cardigan, Wales;

William Gratridge, licensed victualler and brewer, was declared bankrupt in 1858.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 1/9/1858

“Sale of Spirituous Liquor at Darlaston Wake. Mr. Bartlett made an application to the Magistrates under the following circumstances: On the previous day, at the Wednesbury Petty Sessions, several licensed victuallers living in this district had been summoned and convicted in penalties of £5 each for offences against their licenses, by selling spirituous liquors, ale, &c, on the Darlaston wake ground. Among the number so fined was Mr. *Gratridge*, of the OLD CROWN public house, Horse Fair, Wolverhampton. It was then given in evidence that ales and spirits had been sold on the Wake ground in a booth bearing the name of Mr. *Gratridge*, and the witnesses even went so far as to say that Mrs. *Gratridge* was serving at the counter. Mr. Bartlett now stated on behalf of Mr. *Gratridge* that he had not a booth at the place referred to, nor did he authorise any person to use his name. Instead of Mrs. *Gratridge* being at Darlaston, as alleged, she did not leave her house during the whole of that day. The most singular feature in the case is that Mr. Bartlett appeared to defend Mr. *Gratridge* on the previous day at Wednesbury. It appears that Mr. Bartlett received instructions to defend all the offenders, and the name of Mr. *Gratridge* being on the list, he of course pleaded on his behalf. Mr. Leigh directed that inquiries should be made which will doubtless lead to a solution of this somewhat novel mistake.”

William Gratridge, beer retailer, Horse Fair. [1861]

William Gratridge – see also OLD OAK.

Sarah Chinn = Sarah Churms = Sarah Chirm

Wolverhampton Chronicle 23/1/1861

“On Monday last, at the Borough Police Court, before the Mayor (C. Clark, Esq.), R. Ironmonger, and B. Hicklin Esqs., *Mary Weston*, a married woman, was charged with stealing a dress, value 5s, the property of *Sarah Chirm*, of the OLD CROWN INN, Horse Fair. It appeared that on Saturday night week, the prisoner slept at the house of the prosecutrix, and left the following morning before the prosecutrix was up. About eleven o’clock Mrs. *Chirm* missed the dress and other articles. Mr. Simon Aaron, pawnbroker, of Great Berry Street, proved that the prisoner pledged the dress at his shop, about half-past eight o’clock on the morning that it was stolen. The prisoner pleaded guilty and, in answer to a question, she had been out of gaol only about three weeks. She was sentenced to three months’ imprisonment.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 13/2/1861 - Advert

“To Be Let, and may be entered upon at Lady-day next, an old-established licensed Public House, known as the OLD CROWN, situate in the Horse Fair, Wolverhampton, and near to the Market Hall and Corn Exchange. The house is now doing a good business, and is capable of being greatly extended, and offers an opportunity to any one who may be desirous of entering upon a public business rarely to be met with.

Also to be Let, a genteel detached Residence, situated on the North Road, and now in the occupation of Mr. Walters. For further particulars and also to treat apply to John L. Gibbons, Auctioneer, the Bridge, Walsall, or 28, Stafford Street, Wolverhampton.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 3/4/1861 - Advert

“OLD CROWN INN, Horse Fair, Wolverhampton.

W. Ashcroft and Son will Sell by Auction, without reserve, on Thursday next, the 4th April, 1861, two Iron Furnaces and Underwork, 10-bushel mash Tub, two excellent Vats, lead Pipe and Tap, Brewing Tubs, copper wire Hop Sieve, 16 sound and sweet Ale Barrels, 4-pull Beer Machine, eight strong Tables, 16 excellent benches with rail backs, mahogany Cupboard, Glazed Screens, Wood Partitions, for Signs, gas Meter and Appendages, Spirit jars, Measures, Jugs and Glasses, two Pistols, excellent double-barrel Gun by Winfield, single barrel ditto; Marble Slab, 4 feet by 2 feet; capital built Cart, nearly new, with sideboards and thripples; strong Cart, Spring Trap, four-wheeled carriage, three carriage Lamps, sets of Gears and Carriage Harness, three Ladders, Grindstone, garden Tools, Skittle Frame, Plank, Bowls and Pegs, excellent iron grey draught Horse, seven years old; quantity of Manure, and effects, of Mrs. *Churms*, who is leaving.

Sale to commence at eleven o'clock.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 14/8/1861

“At the Police Court, on Monday last, before the Mayor, G. L. Underhill and B. Hicklin, Esqs., a police-officer, named Nathaniel Kimberline, was charged by Mrs. *Harriet Twitchen*, the landlady of the OLD CROWN INN, Horse Fair, with being drunk and disorderly. Mr. Bartlett appeared on behalf of the defendant. Mrs. *Twitchen* stated that at about eight o'clock last Friday morning Kimberline and another man called at her house, and asked for a pint of gin. She supplied him with some from a stock that was above proof, and instead of adding water to it she gave him short measure; she gave the man half a pint, less by about a couple of tea spoonfuls. The policeman thereupon found fault, created a great disturbance, and she threatened to report him to the inspector. He was quite drunk, and the threat only made him more abusive. Cross-examined by Mr. Bartlett: When defendant called at the house complainant was upstairs, and the servant took her the gin bottle and measure; there was no water in the room, or the measure would have been filled up with it. When complainant heard the noise which was going on downstairs between her servant and the defendant she went down to see how it had arisen, and then she discovered that the defendant was drunk. Defendant did not ask to have his money back; complainant returned it to him and he remained in the house, making use of abusive language, seven or eight minutes after. He several times threatened that he would report complainant for selling short measure. The statement was corroborated by Mrs. *Twitchen's* servant, and Mr. Bartlett then on behalf of the defendant. He said it was pretty clear his client had only complained of what was, according to the plaintiff's own showing, a downright robbery, and had he not threatened to report her and expose her the present proceedings would not have been taken against him. Mr. Bartlett then called one of the night inspectors of police to show that when the officer went off duty that morning at five o'clock he was perfectly sober. He likewise called a labouring man, named Samuel Lewis, who was with the policeman when he visited the complainant's house. Lewis stated that the measure was half a quarter short. When defendant complained of this, threatened to report her, and asked for his money back, Mrs. *Twitchen* told him he was drunk, and she would tell Inspector Lavery of him. Kimberline was perfectly sober. The Magistrates, however, considered otherwise, and fined him 2s 6d and costs; they also expressed a belief that the complainant had only taken proceeding against him because he had threatened to report her for selling short measure.”

Harriet Twitchen – see also GREEN MAN.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 15/8/1866 - Advert

“To be Let, the OLD CROWN INN, with yard and Stables, close to the Vegetable Market, Wolverhampton. Apply, Mr. Ashcroft, Valuer, Snowhill, Wolverhampton.”

Steven King was evicted by reason of the alterations there.

OLD CROWN

82, Stafford Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Samuel Harrison [1858] – [1861]
Joseph Lees [1861] – [1872]

NOTES

CROWN [1858], [1862]

It was situated opposite the ROYAL OAK.

It had a beerhouse license.

S. Harrison, beerhouse keeper, 82, Stafford Street. [1858]
Samuel Harrison, beer retailer, Stafford Street. [1861]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 25/8/1858

“Yesterday (Tuesday) the annual meeting of the Magistrates for this borough for the purpose of renewing victuallers’ licenses and hearing applications for new licenses was held at the Police Court.....

Mr. Green James made an application on behalf of Samuel Harrison, of the CROWN, Stafford Street, and in support of the application stated that some time back there was a license attached to the house in question, but it had been suspended in consequence improper conduct on the part of the then occupier of the house. Since that time the house had been taken by the present occupier, and no fault had ever been found with his management.

Mr. H. Underhill opposed for Mr. Beards, of the MUG HOUSE, situated in the immediate neighbourhood of the CROWN, and the application was refused.”

Joseph Lees = Joseph Lee

Joseph Lees, beer retailer, 82, Stafford Street. [1861], [1864], [1865], [1868], [1870], [1872]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 3/4/1861

“Yesterday at the Police Court, before M. Ironmonger and G. L. Underhill, Esqs., John Higgins was charged with having in conjunction with a second man not in custody, stolen £1 10s from the OLD CROWN INN, Stafford Street, on the 3rd of February. It seems that the men went to the house and endeavoured to obtain lodgings for the night, but as there was no accommodation for them, they obtained permission of the landlady to spend the night on the screen in the kitchen. In the morning, about six o’clock, when a lodger came downstairs to go to work, he found the house door open, and it was subsequently discovered that the prisoner and his companion had left, that the bar window had been opened, and a money drawer robbed of 30s. They absconded after the robbery. The Bench remanded the case till Thursday, to enable the Chief Constable to procure the attendance of witnesses to prove the case.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 3/4/1861

“A bricklayer, who gave his name as John Higgins, was charged with having stolen 30s from the CROWN beerhouse, Stafford Street, on the 4th of February last. At about half-past eleven on the night named the prisoner and another man, not in custody, went to the house of Mr. Roberts, the prosecutor. They required the landlady to accommodate them with a bed, but as this could not be done they asked for permission to sleep on the long settle in the kitchen. This was granted them, and the bar door was locked, and the other fastenings of the house carefully attended to. In the morning, however, it was discovered that by opening the window the fellows had got into the bar, and extracted about 30s from a chest of drawers. They then made their exit at the back of the house. Neither of them were seen again till Monday night last, when Inspector Thomas found the prisoner in Carribbee Street, and there took him into custody. The prisoner was remanded till Saturday, when the Magistrates committed him for trial.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 16/7/1862 - Advert

“By Messrs. Aston and Sollom. To be Sold by Auction, at the PEACOCK INN, Wolverhampton, on Friday, the 25th day of July, 1862, at six o'clock in the evening, subject to conditions then to be read.....

Lot 3. All that Old Licensed Public House called the CROWN INN, situate on the east side of, and fronting to, Stafford Street, in Wolverhampton aforesaid, with the yard and outbuildings thereto, as the same are now occupied by Mr. Joseph Lees....”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 28/1/1863

“The following persons were summoned before the Bench, at the instance of the Chief Constable (Captain Segrave), for having in their possession, for the purposes of trade, a number of illegal weights and measures.....

Joseph Lees, beerhouse keeper, Stafford Street, 2s 6d and costs....”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 31/1/1866

“*Joseph Lees*, beerhouse keeper, was summoned for having refused to admit police officers whilst in the execution of their duty. It seemed that Inspector Tomlinson and Serjeant Wild went to the house at 27 minutes after eleven o'clock at night, and heard voices inside. Tomlinson knocked at the door, which was not opened for five minutes, and until after he had rapped a second time. On entering he then found three men and the landlord in the kitchen, and Wild, who had gone to the back yard, heard four men come out of the house, one of whom said, ‘They have turned us out here, and we must get out how we can.’ The defence was that it was thought the knock at the door was by a drunken man, and that the talking in the house was by the lodgers who were at their supper. Fined 20s and costs.”

1871 Census

82, Stafford Street – beerhouse – OLD CROWN INN

[1] *Joseph Lee* (43), beer seller, born Bilston;

[2] Ann Lee (45), wife, born Brilley, Herefordshire:

[Brilley is about 5 miles NE of Hay on Wye.]

OLD CROWN

15, Temple Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Charles Clarke [1871]
Mrs. J. Bradbury [1892]
Levi Johnson [1907]

LICENSEES

Mrs. Elizabeth Gilmour [1851] – [1874] ?
Samuel Egerton [1861]
Joseph Bartlam [1865]
John Ambler [] – **1866**;
Edwin Chapman (**1866** – []
Richard Deakin [1868] – [1872]
John Conway [] – **1881**;
Joseph Phillips (**1881** – [1884] manager
John Fellows [1891] – [1892]
Mrs. Annie Maria Titherley [1896]
F S H Lord [1900]
Walter C Nash [1901]
Archibald Griffiths [1904]

NOTES

CROWN [1865], [1866], [1881], [1891]
OLD CROWN [1868], [1904]

1861 Census

15, Temple Street

- [1] *Samuel Egerton* (31), licensed victualler, born Dawley, Shropshire;
[2] *Caroline Egerton* (18), wife, born Brierley Hill:

1881 Census

15, Temple Street – The CROWN

- [1] *John Conway* (54), licensed victualler, born Anasker (?), Staffordshire;
[2] *Martha Conway* (48), wife, born Willenhall:

Evening Express 15/11/1881 - Advert

“Prime Home-brewed Ales, at OLD CROWN INN, Temple Street, Wolverhampton.
Joseph Phillips, Manager. Barm fresh daily.”

PRIME Home-brewed Ales, at Old Crown Inn, Temple-
street, Wolverhampton.—*Joseph Phillips*, Manager.—
Barm fresh daily. d9255

1891 Census

15, Temple Street – CROWN INN

- [1] *John Fellows* (56), iron plate worker, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Annie Fellows* (45), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Sarah Fellows* (18), daughter, milliner, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *William Rawlins* (6), nephew, scholar, born Shrewsbury:

1901 Census

15, Temple Street

- [1] *Walter C. Nash* (32), licensed victualler, born Bromley, Kent;
- [2] *Mary E. Nash* (41), wife, born Manchester;
- [3] *Lily Nash* (11), daughter, born Manchester;
- [4] *Florrie Nash* (8), daughter, born Manchester;
- [5] *Minnie Nash* (9 months), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

It closed in 1907.

Demolished

OLD CROWN

Wheelers Fold, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Thomas Hartshorn [1818]
Charles Hartshorn [1822]

OLD DOG

Canal Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

NOTES

Evening Express 28/9/1881 - Advert

“Wanted, a Servant Girl.

Apply, OLD DOG INN, Canal Street.”

Check DOG AND PARTRIDGE.

Domestic and Agricultural Servants Wanted.

WANTED, a Servant Girl.--Apply, Old Dog Inn, Canal street. d0407

OLD GIFFARD ARMS

Codsall Wood, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Thomas Fielding [1834]
Thomas Roulston [1849] – [1850]
John Roberts [1851] – [1854]
William Clemson [1860] – **1861**);
John Roberts (**1861** – []
Mrs. Mary Ann Roberts [1868] – [1881]
John Whiston [1891] – [1896]
Frederick McQuay [1901]
Frederick Hartill [1904]
Henry James Elkington [1908]
Daniel 'Dan' Cooper [1911] – [1912]
William Evans [1916]
Joseph Burton [1924]

NOTES

GIFFARD ARMS [1834], [1854], [1861], [1881]

1851 Census

Codsall Wood

- [1] John Roberts (56), publican, born Brewood;
- [2] Elizabeth Roberts (49), wife, born Brewood;
- [3] Mary Ann Roberts (14), daughter, born Codsall;
- [4] Edward Meacham (30), house servant, born Codsall;
- [5] James Fletcher (50), lodger, gardener, born Codsall:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 20/2/1861

“At a Special Session, held at the County Police Court, in this town, on Monday last, present H. Hill and W. Tarrant, Esqs., the following licences were transferred.....

From *William Clempson*, of the OLD GIFFARD'S ARMS, Codsall Wood, to *John Roberts*, of Codsall, farmer.”

William Clempson – see also ALBION, Portobello, Willenhall.

1861 Census

Codsall Wood – HOLD GIFFARD ARMS

- [1] John Roberts (76), innkeeper, born Brewood;
- [2] Elizabeth Roberts (60), wife, born Brewood;
- [3] Edward Roberts (21), son, born Albrighton;
- [4] John Roberts (16), son, born Albrighton;
- [5] Maryann Roberts (23), daughter, born Brewood;
- [6] Thomas Fielding (91), father in law, retired farmer, born Brewood;
- [7] William Webb (20), groom, born Brewood:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 7/2/1866 - Advert

“Open To All England.

To be Shot For, at Miss *Robert's* the OLD GIFFARD ARMS, Codsall Wood, on Monday, February 26, a Purse of £20. 50 Members at 10s each. The putter-up to spend £5. Three birds each; double guns, 19 yards rise; single guns, 21 yards rise. 1½ oz shot, ¾ inch bore. Shooting to commence at eleven o'clock.”

1871 Census

Codsall

- [1] *Mary Ann Roberts* (34), widow, innkeeper, born Codsall Wood;
 - [2] *Elizabeth Roberts* (12), daughter, born Harriots Hayes, Shropshire;
 - [3] *Fanny Leek* (26), general servant, born Stretton, Shropshire:
- [Harriots Hayes is just to the West of Codsall Wood.]

1881 Census

Codsall Wood – public house

- [1] *Mary Ann Roberts* (40), licensed victualler, born Codsall Wood;
- [2] *Mary Ann Roberts* (21), daughter, born Codsall Wood;
- [3] *Ellen Day* (16), general servant, born Albrighton:

Evening Express 23/5/1881

“Today, at the County Petty Sessions at the Town Hall, Wolverhampton, before W. H. Rogers, A. C. Twentyman, and E. Dixon, Esqrs, Harry Wood, of Horsley Fields, and Albert Cutler, of Newbridge, both factors' clerks, surrendered to their bail to answer the charge of unlawfully and maliciously wounding James Pitchford, potato dealer, at Codsall Wood, on the 2nd of May.

The charge was now altered into three charges, as follows: ‘Wounding with intent to do grievous bodily harm, unlawfully wounding, and assault.’

Mr. R. J. Lawrence (from the office of Messrs. H. and J. E. Underhill) prosecuted; Mr. Dallow appeared for Wood, and Mr. Stirk defended Cutler.

The Court was crowded with people anxious to hear the case.

Mr. Lawrence, in stating the case for the prosecution, said it was painful to see two young men so respectably connected as the defendants standing in that Court to answer so serious a charge as that preferred against them. He then went on to state the facts of the case. On the night above named the defendants called at the GIFFARDS ARMS public house, at Codsall Wood, where a dance was taking place. A girl named Caroline Priest and her sister were dancing, when the defendants went there. Both the young men danced a little with the girls, and Pitchford, who was engaged to Caroline, came to the place later in the evening. From what he learnt about the defendants' behaviour he and the latter quarrelled. They went outside to settle their quarrel, and while in the road a struggle took place between Pitchford and Wood, during which Cutler struck Pitchford with a cane. Both the defendants then ran away, and Pitchford afterwards discovered that he was stabbed in the left side. Pitchford was afterwards attended by Dr. Hawthorn, and at one time in a precarious condition, but he was now sufficiently recovered from his injuries to appear in court. Mr. Lawrence then detailed the steps taken for the arrest and the bailing out of the defendants, and afterwards explained that the first charge of wounding with intent was an assize charge, the second, that of unlawfully wounding, was a serious charge, but on the third charge of common assault the magistrates had the power to deal summarily with the defendants.

Pitchford was then called, and Mr. Lawrence, without examining him, asked the deputy magistrates' clerk (Mr. Green) to read the deposition that Pitchford swore to before a magistrate, when he was confined to his bed. From this it appeared that at about nine o'clock on the night of the 2nd of May he was outside the GIFFARDS ARMS, at Codsall Wood. The defendants were there also, and he quarrelled with them over Wood's misbehaviour towards his sweetheart, Caroline Priest, in the room at the GIFFARDS ARMS. Priest did not want Wood to dance with her, as he had been pulling her about. Wood had also asked to have a drink, and to go a walk with him, but she refused. While they were in the dancing room he (Pitchford) and Priest were sitting down, when Wood again came to her and said, ‘Miss, you had better come and have some drink’. He (Pitchford) then got up and asked Wood, ‘What do you mean by saying what you did to that young girl?’ Wood replied that he had said nothing. He told Wood that he had said quite plenty to her, and more than he ought to have done. Wood and Cutler then made game of him, when he told them that if they did not behave themselves perhaps some one would put them out of the room. Wood then said, ‘We can go out, and you can come with us and we can settle it’. He and Wood then went out of the room together

into the yard in front of the house. The defendants came up to him, when Wood said, 'Now what do you mean?' He replied, 'What do you mean?' and Wood said, 'Anything you like'. They walked towards him, and he backed against the hedge. Wood went close to him, and he (Pitchford) pushed him away. He could not say whether Wood struck him, but he put his hand close to his shoulder. He and Wood wrestled and fell to the ground. While he (Pitchford) was getting up again Cutler struck him on the neck with a cane. Wood got up and went at him again. They fell into each other's arms, and went down together again. While he was down Cutler struck him with the cane across his left side, and then ran away. He did not see them again until Police-constable Walton brought them to his house. When the defendants ran away, and he was getting up, he felt blood trickling down his left leg. He went to the back kitchen at the GIFFARDS ARMS, and after partially undressing himself he found that he had been stabbed in the left side. He afterwards bled fast, and, finding he was getting weak, he went home. He did not see Wood with a knife, nor did he know how the wound was caused. He did not feel anything until he got up off the ground after the defendants ran away. He had a pocket penknife, which was closed and in his right side pocket. He pulled his coat off after he pushed Wood away. They were all sober. No one else was present during the struggle. When he and Wood first fell they were about six yards from the GIFFARDS ARMS windows. In cross-examination by Mr. Dallow, Pitchford now stated that a club supper had been held at the public house named, and the house was crowded. It was in the clubroom where he and Wood first quarrelled. The struggle commenced as soon as they got outside the house. He (Pitchford) struck Wood first hitting him on the mouth sufficiently violent to knock him down. He was going to strike Wood again when he got up, but the latter struck him first on the shoulder. They closed and fell to the ground, on which they struggled together for about a minute,

In cross-examination by Mr. Stirk, he said he did not hear Cutler say, 'Come on Harry, there are too many for us'. The scuffle did not last more than five minutes. He could not say positively whether Cutler struck him with the thin stick produced or a cane, but he thought the latter. He told Police-constable Walton that it was Wood who wounded him. Cutler did not threaten him, and therefore he did not attempt to strike him. In re-examination by Mr. Lawrence, witness said he struck Wood in consequence of the way in which he came up to him. The blow he received from Wood was very slight, though Wood fell twice from his blows.

Caroline Preece, Pitchford's sweetheart, was next called, and said that at the time of the occurrence she was a domestic servant in the employ of Mr. S. Rubery, of Gunston. While she and her sister were dancing in the room at the GIFFARDS ARMS, the defendants entered the room. Wood pushed her sister away from her and caught hold of her (witness's) arm, while Cutler took her sister's arm. She (witness) said to Wood, 'I don't want to dance with you,' but he held her arm tightly and pulled her round the room. She was not with Wood more than three or four minutes. After the dance was over she left Wood and went and sat down by Pitchford. Wood followed her and asked her, 'If she would take a walk round,' to which she replied, 'No, thank you'. Wood next asked her to have some refreshments, but she refused. She made a complaint to Pitchford about Wood's conduct, and shortly afterwards Pitchford and the defendants left the room together. She did not hear what passed between them before they left, and she did not see any of them again until she went into the back kitchen of the GIFFARDS ARMS and there saw Pitchford, and learnt that he had been stabbed.

John Henry Wood, of Codsall (no relation of the defendant Wood), said he was in the lane about 100 yards from the GIFFARDS ARMS on the night in question, when he met the defendants. Addressing the defendant Wood, he said, 'Harry, I hear you have stabbed a man'. Defendant Wood replied, 'Jack, for Heaven's sake, take my knife,' at the same time holding out one of his hands. Witness replied, 'No, I shall not take it,' and Cutler, who was with Wood said, 'Throw it away'. Police-constable Walton was near to them at the time, and the defendants were walking towards the GIFFARDS ARMS. Walton afterwards asked defendant Wood for the knife, and Wood gave it to the officer without any hesitation.

In cross-examination, witness said he was a friend of Cutler, but not of the other defendant, although he knew him before this occurrence. Witness did not suggest that the knife should be thrown away.

Police-constable Walton next stated that he met the defendants about 400 yards from the GIFFARDS ARMS, when Wood said, 'I want you to go with me. I have had a punch on the mouth, and have lost my hat.' Wood further told him there had been a row at the GIFFARDS ARMS over some dancing. He questioned both defendants as to what had occurred. Cutler told him they had separated two girls who were dancing, and a man had claimed one of them. Wood again asked him to go back with him to get his hat. He went to the GIFFARDS ARMS with the defendants, and while inquiring for Wood's hat he learned that Pitchford had been stabbed. A young woman pointed out the defendant Wood as the person who stabbed Pitchford. On Wood hearing the accusation he said, 'No, I have not stabbed him'. Witness asked Wood if he had a knife, and he replied, 'Yes,' and on being asked for it, gave up the clasp knife, now produced, and which at the time had a stain of blood on the blade. Witness afterwards pointed out to Wood that he had a blood stain on his left hand. Witness went across to Pitchford's house, and there saw him

bleeding badly and very weak; and he (Pitchford) pointed out Wood as the person who had stabbed him. Witness then took Wood to Tettenhall, and subsequently arrested Cutler. Witness produced Pitchford's shirt and waistcoat, both of which were cut through, and the lower portions had been saturated with blood. Cutler told him that Wood was going to fight a man outside the GIFFARDS ARMS, but a lot of men set on him, and he (Cutler) ran away; he called to Wood to run, too, and he did so. Witness did not remember Wood (on hearing the accusation of stabbing Pitchford) say, 'Is it likely I should have fetched you if I had done such a thing'.

Mr. F. J. Hawthorn, surgeon, Oaken, said he was called in to see Pitchford at his own home at a quarter to ten o'clock on the night of the occurrence. He was bleeding from the side, and was very weak. He discovered that Pitchford had a wound on the left side, between the 10th and 11th ribs, about two inches long and to the depth of his (witness's) fore finger, which he put into the wound as far as it would go. It was a serious incised wound, and must have been done by some sharp instrument, and it might have been caused by the knife produced. He removed two blood stains from the blade of the knife, and on examining them with a micro scope detected blood corpuscles. In cross-examination he said any sharp pointed instrument would produce the wound, but not a table knife. He examined Pitchford's neck, but could not find any mark on it.

This closed the case for the prosecution.

Mr. Dallow then addressed the Bench on behalf of Wood. He submitted that there was no evidence to support the serious charge of wounding with intent, and that ought to be dismissed. As to the second charge of unlawfully wounding, he said Pitchford saw no knife used. When the defendants came out of the house to settle the quarrel, some of Pitchford's friends coming out to help him, the defendants found themselves over matched, and ran away. There was no evidence to show that Wood used the knife; if he had done so, it was unreasonable to suppose that he would fetch a policeman. Under these circumstances, Mr. Dallow appealed to the Bench not to send Wood for trial, Mr. Stirk next addressed the Court on behalf of Cutler. Pitchford himself had said that he had no reason for supposing that Cutler had anything to do with causing the wound. The whole theory of the prosecution went to clear Cutler of a grave charge. The case against Cutler was of a trivial character, and he asked the magistrates to deal with his client for a common assault.

The magistrates then retired to consider their decision. On returning into Court, after about ten minutes absence, Mr. Rogers said they had given the case their very serious consideration. They would have been glad if they could have come to a different conclusion than that which they had arrived. They did not think there was sufficient evidence to justify them in committing Wood to the Assizes for wounding with intent, but they were satisfied that there was sufficient evidence to warrant them to commit him for trial at the Sessions for unlawfully wounding. As regarded Cutler, the only charge that could be sustained against him was the assault. The magistrates hoped that this case would be a warning to him in future. As he was present during the occurrence there was no doubt he might have prevented the affair being so serious. He would be fined the heaviest penalty they could inflict, viz, £5 and costs. Wood was committed for trial at the next Stafford Sessions.

Mr. Stirk said that Mr. Dallow had been obliged to leave, and therefore he asked for Wood to be admitted to bail.

Mr. Rogers said they could not accept bail, it was a very serious case; it might have been murder. Wood's friends had the power to go to a higher court for bail.

Mr. Stirk renewed the application, and observed that Wood had, each remand, appeared to his bail, but the magistrates refused to alter their decision.

Cutler's friends paid the fine and costs, and Wood was locked up."

Staffordshire Sentinel 28/6/1881

".....The young man had already been in prison over six weeks having considered all the circumstances of the case, they had arrived at the conclusion that he had already endured as much punishment as satisfied the ends of justice, and the prosecutor being agreed with the compensation given him, he would be discharged upon his recognisances, in the sum of £100, to keep the peace to the prosecutor for twelve months, and to come up for judgement in this Court if called upon."

1891 Census

Codsall Wood – GIFFARDS ARMS

- [1] *John Whiston* (70), licensed victualler, born Cheadle, Staffordshire;
- [2] *Mary Ann Whiston* (55), wife, born Clifton, Somerset;
- [3] *Elizabeth Rogers* (26), general servant, born Long Wood, Staffordshire;
- [4] *Mary Law* (16), general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *William Phazey* (19), ostler, born Hickford, Staffordshire:

John Whiston – see also ADMIRAL VERNON and PACK HORSE.

1901 Census

Codsall – OLD GIFFARDS ARMS INN

- [1] *Frederick McQuay* (42), innkeeper, born Birmingham;
- [2] *Mary A. McQuay* (25), wife, born Bilston;
- [3] *Frederick S. McQuay* (1), son, born Bilston;
- [4] *Elizabeth Everall* (25), visitor, born Stanbridge, Bedfordshire;
- [5] *Sarah Beddow* (18), general servant, born St. Matthew, Wolverhampton:

1911 Census

Codsall Wood – GIFFARD ARMS HOTEL

- [1] *Dan Cooper* (63), publican, licensed victualler, born Pattingham, Staffordshire;
- [2] *Jane Elizabeth Cooper* (63), wife, married 39 years, born Drayton, Staffordshire;
- [3] *Errice A. Cooper* (27), daughter, born Drayton, Staffordshire;
- [4] *Jane Griffin* (23), general servant, born Drayton, Staffordshire:

South Staffordshire Times 8/3/1924

“The adjourned Licensing Sessions for the Bilston Division were held yesterday, before a full Bench of Justices, Mr. E. Hickman presided....

Considerable opposition was offered to the provisional application for a license to new premises it was proposed on land in Parkfield Road.

Mr. Skidmore made the application. Mr. Turton opposed on behalf of the owner and tenant of the RED LION, Parkfield Road, and Mr. J. F. Bourke (instructed by Messrs. Landon and Barrows) on behalf of the owner and licensee of the PARKFIELD TAVERN. The application was opposed by the Rev. W. E. Richardson, Primitive Methodist Church, Parkfield Road; the Vicar of Etingshall (Rev. W. H. R. Gipps); Mrs. Hodgetts on behalf of herself and neighbours; Mr. Geo. Watkins, on behalf of the Vicar of Blakenhall; Mr. Staghous, on behalf of the trustees of the Primitive Methodist Church, Parkfield; and Mr. Joseph Hatley, on behalf of the residents and trustees of Parkfield Primitive Methodist Church.

Mr. Skidmore in his remarks to the justices, said the proposal was to remove the GIFFORD ARMS, Codsall Wood, which was a rural district and already well served, to a proposed site in Parkfield Road. The site to which it was proposed to transfer the license was a different proposition. The site was directly opposite the new estate which was being developed by the Wolverhampton Corporation and a large number of houses had been run up there. The new road to Birmingham would run within a very few yards of the site. He knew it was unusual to ask for the removal of a license in one district to another, and the justices might say that Codsall would lose one license and this district get one more. If the justices granted the removal of the license of the GIFFORD ARMS, the applicant was prepared to give up the license of the ROYAL EXCHANGE, Queen Street, Bilston, an ‘on’ beer license. So at any rate they would get rid of one license in the county for nothing. They would get a license transferred from a place where it was not particularly required, to a site where it would be of great public convenience, and he ventured to suggest that the justices should not take too narrow a view. Mr. Skidmore added he should produce plans by which it would be seen that the house it was proposed to erect upon the site was most modern and up-to-date in every way.

Mr. Tomlins, Wolverhampton, explained the plans and spoke of the increase in dwellings which would take place by a housing scheme which was being pressed forward.

Mr. F. B. Housiaux, the owner of the estate upon which it was proposed to build the new premises, said he was a general dealer and he approached Mr. Myatt with a scheme suggesting it would make a good site for a licensed house, and agreed to sell it to him.

Mr. Bourke, in his opposition to the application, emphasised the fact that the justices were asked to remove a license which was outside, into their district. Much had been said on housing and the new road, but under the present conditions he urged that the district was well supplied with licensed houses.

Mr. Turton expressed the opinion that the present was not a suitable time to grant such an application.

The Rev. W. E. Hutchinson, speaking on behalf of the petitioners against the granting of a license, said one point was that there were sufficient licensed houses in the neighbourhood to meet requirements. They felt the future should take care of itself and they asked the justices to wait and see what may be the conditions in the future. Within half a mile of the proposed site were seven places where refreshments could be obtained. Nearly seventy-five per cent of the people living in the new houses had signed a petition against it.

The Justices retired, and after a brief absence, the chairman announced that they had given careful attention to the application, and the petition against it, and were unanimous in declining it.”

It closed in 1924.

OLD HOLLY BUSH

30, (40), Great Brickkiln Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Sarah Newman [1871]
Mrs. Rowley [1892]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1898], [1907]

LICENSEES

James Newman [1861]
Sarah Nicholds [1864] – [1865]
Thomas Royle [1868] – [1870]
Thomas Rowley [1881]
George Joyce [1891]
William Mitton Heaton [1896]
Mrs. Hannah Cooper **(1900 – [1907])**

NOTES

It was originally the HOLLY BUSH.

It had a beerhouse license.

1861 Census

40, Great Brickkiln Street – HOLLY BUSH Public House
[1] James Newman (68), publican, born Wolverhampton;
[2] Sarah Newman (62), wife, born Wolverhampton;
[3] Elizabeth Newman (32), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
[4] James Newman (24), son, butcher, born Wolverhampton;
[5] John Newman (22), son, spectacle frame maker, born Wolverhampton;
[6] Sarah Newman (20), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
[7] Ann Edwards (13), servant, born Wolverhampton:

Sarah Nicholds, beer retailer, 40, Great Brickkiln Street. [1864], [1865]

Thomas Royle, beer retailer, 40, Great Brickkiln Street. [1868], [1870]

Evening Express 17/3/1881 - Advert

“To Let, a House, situate in Lord Street.
Enquire at the HOLLY BUSH, Great Brickkiln Street.”

Evening Express 28/3/1881 - Advert

“For Sale, Copper Boiler, 100 gallons; and Hop Press.
Apply, HOLLY BUSH, Great Brickkiln Street.”

1881 Census

30, Great Brickkiln Street

- [1] *Thomas Rowley* (51), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Harriett Rowley* (57), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Charles Rowley* (29), son, spectacle frame maker, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Elizabeth Rowley* (23), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Harriett Rowley* (21), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Sarah Newman* (83), mother in law, widow, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Eliza Newman* (19), niece, born Birmingham;
- [8] *Thomas Newman* (16), nephew, born Birmingham:

Evening Express 3/5/1881

“At the Wolverhampton Police Court, this morning, before Joseph Walker, D. Kendrick, and J. C. Major, Esqrs, Samuel Barnett, moneylender, of School Street, Wolverhampton, appeared to a summons charging him with having, on the 26th ult, assaulted a single woman named Margaret Jane Sargeant, of Pool Street. Mr. Dallow appeared to support the charge, and Mr. R. A. Willcock defended.

Mr. Dallow stated that defendant had some cottages in Great Brickkiln Street, and the complainant on the day of the alleged assault occupied one as a tenant. On the 25th of April, defendant went as usual for his rent, which was paid to him. On the following morning, however, he went to the house again, he believed, in a state of drunkenness. Miss Sargeant was upstairs at the time, attending to her domestic duties, and hearing someone in the room below, she called out asking who was there. Not obtaining a satisfactory answer, she proceeded downstairs, when she saw the defendant standing at the foot of the stairs in an indecent attitude. He made a very gross remark to her, and she became so overcome by his conduct that she had to sit down on the stairs. Whilst in a fainting state the defendant carried her from off the stairs on to a couch in the front room, and there behaved to her in an indecent manner, after which he went away. Complainant then went into the house of a neighbour named Mrs. Padmore, as she was afraid to remain in her own house.

The complainant gave evidence in support of the above statement, and added that when she was struggling with him in the front room she struck him in the face, when he said, ‘If you do that again you will offend me.’ His behaviour towards her was very rude, and after he left she believed she fainted. Afterwards, when she went to Mrs. Padmore’s, she complained of what had happened, and although ill she and Mrs. Padmore went to the HOLLY BUSH INN, Brickkiln Street, where they had some beer. Whilst there she complained to Miss *Rowley* of Mr. Barnett’s conduct. She was very ill a few days afterwards.

In answer to Mr. Willcock prosecutrix admitted that she had been kept by a man named Hodgkins for about 17 years, and she had a boy ten years of age. She was so enraged at the defendant’s conduct that she gave him notice the same night to leave his house. She never told a neighbour that she had no money, and that she could get some out of the Jew.

Harriet Rowley spoke to Mrs. Padmore and the complainant coming in the HOLLY BUSH INN on the Friday afternoon, and to the latter, who was crying and appeared greatly excited, stating what had happened between herself and the defendant.

Mr. Willcock, for the defence, said this was a trumped up charge, as the evidence he should produce would show. David Beards, a Hebrew itinerant glazier, said he worked for the defendant, and was with him on the Tuesday morning in question, and saw him enter the complainant’s front door, which was partly open. The defendant did not remain two minutes. Witness could see through the front and back doors of the house, as they were open, and he saw women moving about in the back yard, but he did not hear any noise or any conversation in the house. The defendant said he was going for his rent, but he did not hear him ask for it. He had had a conversation on the subject with the defendant.

Mr. Dallow: You say you have known the defendant for twenty years. How many times have you heard this kind of accusation made against him – taking liberties with women?

Witness: I never heard anything of the sort. I don’t trouble about these things. I mind the eleven commandments. (Laughter)

In answer to the Bench, he said Mr. Barnett was not drunk on this occasion. He was too skinny to get drunk. (Renewed laughter)

Mrs. Lucy Padmore, a next door neighbour to complainant, said she could hear the slightest noise in the complainant's house. She was at home on the Tuesday morning, and when the complainant came to her house and stated that Mr. Barnett had assaulted her and knocked her about, witness replied that it was a strange thing she had not heard he noise. The complainant appeared in distress and trouble, and witness expressed her sorrow for her. Witness's husband was a paper hanger, and worked for the defendant. Had there been any noise in the house when Mr. Barnett was there she must have heard it.

Another neighbour, named Sarah Bailey, gave evidence that she saw Barnett go to the house, but she heard no noise or anything to indicate that an assault was taking place.

Police-constable Heath said the complainant told him on Wednesday about the occurrence, and made inquiries as to whether it was too late to make a summons.

The Bench then retired, and, on their return into Court, Mr. Walker said they considered that the case abounded with suspicion, but they thought the evidence was hardly sufficient to convict on so serious a charge. The summons would, therefore, be dismissed."

1891 Census

30, Great Brickkiln Street – HOLLY BUSH INN

- [1] *George Joyce* (40), house painter, born Austrey, Warwickshire;
- [2] *Harriet Joyce* (38), wife, born Austrey, Warwickshire;
- [3] *Annie Joyce* (16), daughter, born Austrey, Warwickshire;
- [4] *Ada Joyce* (10), daughter, born Austrey, Warwickshire;
- [5] *George Joyce* (6), son, born Willenhall:

William Mitton Heaton, beer retailer, 30, Great Brickkiln Street. [1896]

1901 Census

30, Great Brickkiln Street

- [1] *Fletcher Cooper* (45), solicitor's clerk, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Hannah Cooper* (42), licensed beer retailer, born Darlaston;
- [3] *Harry Haywood* (11), stepson, born Sedgley:

Mrs. *Hannah Cooper*, beer retailer, 30, Great Brickkiln Street. [1904]

'Particulars of Licensed Houses' – Borough Justices (January 1907)
"Small premises. Back clean and self-contained, but very small."

[1911]

OLD HORSE FAIR TAVERN

46, Horse Fair, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Elizabeth Walker [1871]

LICENSEES

Charles Moreton [1858] – [1864]

James McDermott [1868]

Dominick McDermott [1868] – **1875**);

Thomas Clewitt (**1875** – []

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

Charles Moreton, beerhouse keeper, Horse Fair. [1858]

Charles Moreton, beer retailer and tailor, 46, Horse Fair. [1864]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 1/4/1868

“*James McDermott*, landlord of the OLD HORSE FAIR TAVERN beerhouse, was charged with having his house open for the sale of ale at improper hours. Police-serjeant *Wale* proved that he visited the defendant’s house on Sunday morning, about 10 o’clock, and found a man in the back room. As he went in a female servant ran into the room before him and attempted to put out of sight a jug containing ale. Defendant said the man was a friend who had just dropped in to see him. Fined 10s and costs.”

Dominick McDermott, beer retailer, 46, Horse Fair. [1868], [1870], [1872]

1871 Census

46, Horse Fair

[1] *Dominick McDermott* (57), innkeeper and labourer, born Roscommon, Ireland;

[2] *Sarah McDermott* (56), wife, born Kiddemore Green, Shropshire;

[3] *Cicily McDermott* (18), daughter, barmaid, born Roscommon, Ireland;

[4] *John Gorman* (37), lodger, labourer ironworks, born Galway, Ireland;

[5] *Sarah McDdeermott* (22), daughter, barmaid, born Wolverhampton;

[6] *Joseph Reed* (29), lodger, cooper, born Cheshire;

[7] *Ellen McDermott* (1), granddaughter, born Wednesbury:

OLD HOUSE

Bond Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

George Bradney [1851] – [1855]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

George Bradney, beer retailer and wheelwright. [1851], [1855]

OLD KINGS HEAD

Stafford Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Simon Beard [1851]

OLD LEATHERN BOTTLE

48, (69), (38), Canal Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

James Walker [1871]

LICENSEES

William Aston [1818] – [1822]
Martha Littleton [1833] – [1836]
Benjamin Lloyd [1841] – [1842]
Thomas Perry [1845]
Edward Perry [1850] – [1870]
William Perry [1860] ?
John Griffiths [1871] – [1874]

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69, Canal Street [1818]
38, Canal Street [1865]
48, Canal Street [1868], [1870], [1871], [1874]

OLD LEATHERN BOTTLE [1818]
OLD LEATHER BOTTLE [1845], [1851], [1860], [1865]
LEATHER BOTTLE [1855]
LEATHERN BOTTLE [1861]

It had a beerhouse license.

Edward Perry, retailer of beer, Canal Street. [1850]

1851 Census

Canal Street

[1] *Edward Perry* (56), victualler, born Wolverhampton;
[2] *Mary Ann Perry* (50), wife, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 21/1/1852

“Yesterday (Tuesday) afternoon an inquest was held at the RAVEN AND BELL, Canal Street, in this town, before T. Phillips, Esq., coroner, on the body of *Mary Ann Perry*, about 46 years of age, wife of *Edward Perry*, of the same street, licensed victualler. It appeared from the evidence of *Ann Reed* that on Sunday morning last she was called up by the deceased’s husband, who said that his wife was ill. She instantly went to the house of *Perry*, and found the deceased lying on the floor by the side of the bed, apparently dead. She touched the body and found that it was nearly cold. An assistant to Mr. *Fowke*, surgeon, attended shortly after, but found that life was extinct. The witness added that deceased had generally enjoyed good health; she had never heard deceased complain of anything but occasionally the head or stomach ache. The sister of the deceased attended at the inquest and requested that the body might be opened, stating that she should not be satisfied with the inquiry unless a post mortem examination took place. The coroner therefore adjourned the inquiry for that purpose until Friday next.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 28/1/1852

“At the adjourned inquest held on Friday last, at the RAVEN AND BELL INN, Canal Street, before T. M. Philips, Esq., coroner, on the body of Mary Ann Perry (wife of *Edward Perry*, of that street, licensed victualler), who died suddenly in her bed room, on the previous Sunday morning, under the circumstances mentioned in our last paper. Mr. Dehane, surgeon, who had made a post mortem examination of the body of the deceased, described the external and internal appearances which presented themselves on that examination, and gave it as his opinion that the death of the deceased was caused by effusion of blood upon the brain, produced by natural causes. The jury returned a verdict to that effect.”

Edward Perry, beer retailer, Canal Street. [1861]

1861 Census

Canal Street

[1] *Edward Perry* (60), publican LEATHERN BOTTLE, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Caroline Perry* (50), wife, born Shrewsbury:

1871 Census

48, Canal Street

[1] *John Griffiths* (68), publican, born Tettenhall;

[2] *Jane Griffiths* (55), wife, born Stourport, Worcestershire;

[3] *George Griffiths* (15), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Selina Griffiths* (10), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

It closed on 22nd August 1876.

OLD MAY BUSH

Willenhall Road, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Edward Millington [1833] – [1834]

NOTES

Edward Millington, retail brewer and brickmaker, Willenhall Road. [1833]

OLD MINERS ARMS

40, Duke Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Whitehouse [1871]
South Staffordshire Brewery Co. Ltd. [1891]
J. and J. Yardley and Co. Ltd. [1899]
Manchester Brewery Co. Ltd. [1906]

LICENSEES

Henry William Pickering [1864] – [1865]
Mrs. Eliza Pickering [1868] – [1870]
William Pickering [1871] – [1872]
David Harriman [1881]
James Lamb [1891]
William Fisher [1896] – [1904]

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MINERS ARMS [1858]

It had a beerhouse license.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 21/7/1858 - Advert

“MINERS ARMS, Duke Street, Wolverhampton. Messrs. Skidmore and Langman will sell by auction, on Monday next, July 26th 1858, on the premises as above, the whole of the Capital Brewing Plant, 100 gallon copper boiler, 90 gallon iron ditto, superior 4-pull beer machine with stop taps; Malt Crusher, 16 bushel Mash Tub, Coolers, 12 Prime ale Barrels, capital Screens, Benches, Drinking Tables, the useful Household Furniture and other effects.....”

Henry William Pickering, beer retailer, Duke Street. [1864], [1865]

Mrs. Eliza Pickering, beer retailer, 40, Duke Street. [1868], [1870]

1871 Census

40, Duke Street – OLD MINERS ARMS

- [1] *William Pickering* (50), coal miner and beerhouse keeper, born Dudley;
- [2] *Eliza Pickering* (51), wife, born Broseley, Shropshire;
- [3] *Eliza Pickering* (17), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Alfred Pickering* (14), son, boiler maker, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *William Henry Pickering* (13), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

William Pickering, beer retailer, 40, Duke Street. [1872]

1881 Census

40, Duke Street

- [1] *David Harriman* (59), locksmith and beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Jane Harriman* (58), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *David Harriman* (37), son, widower, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Lucy A. Harriman* (16), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Thomas H. Harriman* (14), son, unemployed, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Charlotte Swinney* (18), niece, domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

1891 Census

40, Duke Street – MINERS ARMS

- [1] *James Lamb* (38), iron warehouseman, born Dudley;
- [2] *Elizabeth Lamb* (33), wife, born Holton, Warwickshire;
- [3] *Sarah C. Lamb* (10), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Ada Lamb* (9), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Benjamin Lamb* (6), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Elizabeth Lamb* (3), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Jane Lamb* (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Henry Lamb* (1), son, born Wolverhampton:

William Fisher, beer retailer, 40, Duke Street. [1896], [1940]

1901 Census

40, Duke Street

- [1] *William Fisher* (66), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Mary Ann Fisher* (63), wife, born Wolverhampton:

It closed on 31st December 1906.

OLD MITRE

10, (7), North Street / Mitre Fold, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Bartholomew [1871]
Mrs. Fowler (acquired in 1900)

LICENSEES

Thomas Hill [1833] – [1835]
John Hemingsley [1849] – [1874]
William Hemingsley [1879]
Mrs. Isabella Hemingsley [1881] – [1884]
William Frederick Hanbury [1891] – [1892]
Frederick Cope [1896]

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7, North Street [1855], [1881], [1884], [1891]
10, North Street [1858], [1864], [1865], [1870], [1871], [1873], [1874]

OLD MITRE [1860], [1865], [1896]
MITRE [1866], [1881], [1884], [1891]
YE OLDE MITRE [1911]

It had a beerhouse license.

Thomas Hill, retail brewer, North Street. [1833]
Thomas Hill, retailer of beer, North Street. [1835]

John Hemingsley = John Hemmingsley

John Hemingsley, beer retailer, North Street. [1849]
John Hemingsley, retailer of beer, North Street. [1850]

1851 Census

North Street

- [1] *John Hemmingsley* (31), retailer of beer, born Darlaston;
- [2] *Caroline Hemmingsley* (30), wife, born Dis, Norfolk;
- [3] *John Hemmingsley* (3), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Mary Ann Hemmingsley* (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Alfred G. Hemmingsley* (1 month), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Caroline Bullock* (17), daughter in law, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Mary Adams* (19), house servant, born Birmingham;
- [8] *William Hargrove* (40), lodger, locksmith, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *John Stokes* (28), brewer, born Darlaston;
- [10] *Sarah Clark* (20), lodger, silk worker, born Bristol:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 4/5/1859

“At the Borough Police Court, on Thursday last, the following publicans were summoned for using unjust or deficient measures, and were fined as under.....

John Hemmingsley, the OLD MITRE INN, North Street, for three quart and seven pint jugs and a half-quartern measure, 10s and costs.....”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 19/10/1859 - Deaths

“On the 16th instant, after a long illness from chronic bronchitis aged 39 years, Mrs. Caroline Hemingsley, wife of Mr. John Hemingsley, of the OLD MITRE INN, North Street, in this town.”

1861 Census

North Street

- [1] *John Hemingsley* (42), victualler, born Darlaston;
- [2] *Isabella Hemingsley* (41), wife, born Stourbridge;
- [3] *John Hemingsley* (13), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Mary A. Hemingsley* (12), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Alfred G. Hemingsley* (10), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Teresa Hemingsley* (8), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Robert Hemingsley* (6), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Caroline Hemingsley* (4), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Marian Willcox* (14), daughter in law, born Stourbridge;
- [10] *Elizabeth Devey* (19), servant, born Wednesfield:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 17/8/1864

“A man having the appearance of a butcher’s assistant, and of somewhat respectable appearance, named Edward Doughty was charged with stealing three pigs, the property of James Wyatt, fruiterer, of West Bromwich. Mr. H. Langman prosecuted. It appeared that on the previous day the prosecutor was near the Cattle Market purchasing a number of pigs. Whilst standing there, the prisoner, who was a stranger to the prosecutor, came up and offered his services to buy the pigs, pretending that he had had considerable experience in that business, and had a quick perception of a pig’s quality and value. The prosecutor was himself inexperienced in such matters, and being deceived by the prisoner’s apparently honest look, he accepted his assistance. However, the prisoner did not succeed in buying any pigs, but the prosecutor bought some afterwards. The pigs were taken to the OLD MITRE INN, North Street, where were several pots of apples and a couple of fowls, which also belonged to the prosecutor. The prosecutor and the man of whom he bought the pigs, each gave the prisoner 3d for what assistance he had rendered in carrying the pigs from the market, &c., and the former also treated him to some ale. The prosecutor had business in another part of the town, and, therefore shortly afterwards went out, leaving prisoner in the house. While the former was away, the prisoner was seen by the ostler at the MITRE, (Charles Philpots) to go to the pigs and take them away, saying he was going to take them to the proper owner, but upon Philpots reminding him that the owner of them was staying at that house, prisoner put the pigs down, and ran away. When the prosecutor returned he not only found that his pigs had been disturbed, but likewise that two fowls and two pecks of apples were missing. The prisoner was therefore apprehended, but neither the missing poultry nor the apples had yet been discovered. It appeared that the prisoner had only very recently returned from a month’s incarceration in Stafford gaol, and the Bench, therefore, sent him back to his old quarters, to await his trial on the charge at the Borough Quarter Sessions.”

Parker, a carrier to Brineton, left from here every Wednesday. [1865]

Head, a carrier to Claverley, left from here every Wednesday and Saturday. [1865]

Foxall, a carrier to Stretton, left from here every Wednesday and Saturday. [1865]

Taylor, a carrier to Wheaton Aston, left from here every Wednesday. [1865]

[Brineton is about 10 miles SW of Stafford.]

[Which Stretton?]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 22/8/1866

“The annual Session for the renewal and granting of spirit licenses was held at the Public Office, Garrick Street, yesterday. The Magistrates on the Bench were the Mayor (J. C. Smith, Esq.,) R. Hicklin, J. Ford, G. L. Underhill, C. B. Mander, and T. S. Simpkins, Esqs.....

JESSOP'S RESTAURANT, North-Street.

Mr. Underhill then applied on behalf of Mr. *Robert Jessop*, for a license to the restaurant he has recently opened at the back of the Market Hall, in North Street. The house, as the Magistrates would remember, was occupied for many years as the residence of the late Alderman Walker. It had recently been altered, at considerable expense, for the purpose of a chop house and restaurant, and the present application for license was based more on the urgent requests of Mr. *Jessop's* customers than the particular desire of the applicant. In support of this he handed to the Bench three separate memorials, two signed by commercial travellers and others from London, Liverpool, Birmingham, and elsewhere, who were in the habit of dining at the house on their visits to Wolverhampton, and who, as Mr. Underhill put it, wanted the opportunity afforded them of enjoying a glass of grog. The third memorial was signed by various gentlemen in the more immediate neighbourhood, including the Vicar of St. Mary's, Alderman Morris, and eleven Town Councillors, all asking for the license to be granted. As he (Mr. Underhill) was informed the opposition to the application was from two sources. The first and most important was a memorial signed by ten gentlemen, and headed by the respected Rector of St. Peter's, and who ventured to say that there was already sufficient licensed house accommodation in that locality, but he contended that the gentlemen who signed that memorial, highly respectable as they were, did not belong to that class of persons for whose want of a house of this character was intended more particularly to provide, and therefore were not competent to decide the question whether the sort of licensed house accommodation at present provided was sufficient. The persons who signed the memorial he had handed up were men of business, some resident in the town, and some not, but who having regularly used the house week after week and day after day since it had been opened, thoroughly admired the particular mode of conducting the establishment, and found there at a moderate cost an amount of accommodation they did not easily find elsewhere. They knew much better than the Rector could tell them what sort of accommodation they needed, and they now asked for that further accommodation which his client could with the license of the Bench provide for them. He added that Mr. *Hemingsley*, the landlord of the MITRE, which was only divided from his client by a narrow alley was able to supply the wants of the ordinary frequenters of the market, who simply wanted that kind of provisions, such as boiled or roast beef, which any public-house could afford, but the establishment conducted by his client was intended for a very different class of customers, so that whilst asking for a license to enable Mr. *Jessop* to provide for the wants of those gentlemen who frequented his house, they did not in any way seek to interfere with the customers of Mr. *Hemingsley*.

Mr. Thurstans opposed on behalf of Mr. *Hemingsley*, and urged that there was already sufficient public-house accommodation in the neighbourhood, stating that within 100 yards there were six licensed houses. He added that the chief objection to Mr. *Jessop's* house was the American skittle and bowling alley which he had at the back.

Mr. Underhill said he considered that rather an acquisition than otherwise.....

The Magistrates then retired, and on re-entering the Court the Mayor announced that they had decided to grant licenses to the following:— Mr. Thomas Griffiths, Mr. *Robert Jessop*; Mr. Parsons; and Mr. Perry. The other applications were refused.”

1871 Census

10, North Street

[1] *John Hemingsley* (52), licensed victualler, born Darlaston;

[2] *Isabella Hemingsley* (52), wife, born Stourbridge;

[3] *John Hemingsley* (22), son, gun locksmith, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Mary Ann Hemingsley* (21), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *Alfred Hemingsley* (20), son, clerk to spirit merchant, born Wolverhampton;

[6] *Teresa Hemingsley* (18), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[7] *Robert Hemingsley* (15), son, clerk to pawn broker, born Wolverhampton:

Midland Counties Evening Express 31/5/1875

“Wolverhampton Borough Sessions Sylvanus Williams, 30, bricklayer, was indicted for stealing, on the 12th May, a sovereign, the money of George Denison The prosecutor, in this case, was a porter employed at the Stafford Bank, and it was alleged that, on the day named, while out on an errand, he met the prisoner, who asked him to pay for some drink. They went into the MITRE INN, North Street, and prosecutor there treated the prisoner to a couple of glasses of ale. Prisoner then asked him if he could lend him three halfpence, and. On prosecutor pulling out a sovereign and some coppers to find him the money, the prisoner snatched the sovereign.....”

- He was sentenced to 1 year in prison, with hard labour.

1881 Census

7, North Street

[1] *Isabella Hemingsley* (61), widow, born Stourbridge;

[2] *Carol Hemingsley* (21), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Charlotte Williams* (18), servant, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Joseph Wilkes* (23), boarder, general dealer, born Bridgnorth:

Evening Express 15/11/1881

“Peter Gafferty, an elderly tramp, was brought up on a series of charges, including drunkenness, refusing to quit licensed premises, breaking a window at the MITRE INN, North Street, and also with an assault.

On Monday night the prisoner went into the house named, and asked for money. As he was refused, he sat down and said he should not leave until he had some ale given him. He was already the worse for beer, and was ejected. After being turned out of the house he struck Hugh Macdonald, who lodges in the house, with his stick, and afterwards broke a large pane of glass in the door.

Prisoner, who said he was a stranger on the road, was sentenced to one months’ hard labour for the assault.

Mr. R. A. Willcock prosecuted.”

1891 Census

7, North Street – MITRE INN

[1] *William Hanbury* (32), licensed victualler, born Birmingham;

[2] *Caroline Hanbury* (31), wife, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Caroline Hanbury* (4), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Samuel Dalloway* (22), ostler / groom, born Claverley;

[5] *Elizabeth Whittington* (22), general servant, born Brierley Hill;

[6] *Alice Hill* (15), niece, nursemaid, born Norton Canes:

[1899]

8th September 1900 - The license of very old, well conducted house was allowed to lapse.

OLD MITRE TEMPERANCE HOTEL [1904], [1912], [1931]

It closed in 1900.

The building was demolished in 1936.

OLD MUGG HOUSE

16, (38), Stafford Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Edwin Humphreyson [1871]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1895]

LICENSEES

Thomas Cotterill [1818]
Simon Beard [1833] – [1851]
James Beard [1855] – [1861]
John Corbett [1864] – [1865]
Matthias Breen [1865]
Robert Rous [1868] – [1870]
Martin Nevin [1871] – [1874]
Benjamin Timothy Hyde [1881] – [1884]
Thomas Harriman [1891]
James Jacob Tate [1892]
Alfred Edwin Barney [1896]

NOTES

38, Stafford Street [1818]
16, Stafford Street [1858], [1861], [1868], [1870], [1871], [1872], [1881], [1884], [1891], [1892], [1896]

MUG HOUSE [1818], [1834], [1850], [1868], [1870], [1872]
MUG HOUSE TAVERN [1850]
OLD MUGG HOUSE [1851], [1861]
OLD MUG INN [1871], [1874]
OLD MUG HOUSE [1833], [1835], [1841], [1842], [1845], [1849], [1881], [1884], [1896], [1911]

It had a beerhouse license.

Thomas Cotterill, victualler and buckle maker, MUGHOUSE, 38 Stafford Street. [1818]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 25/8/1858

“Yesterday (Tuesday) the annual meeting of the Magistrates for this borough for the purpose of renewing victuallers’ licenses and hearing applications for new licenses was held at the Police Court.....

Mr. Green James made an application on behalf of Samuel Harrison, of the CROWN, Stafford Street, and in support of the application stated that some time back there was a license attached to the house in question, but it had been suspended in consequence improper conduct on the part of the then occupier of the house. Since that time the house had been taken by the present occupier, and no fault had ever been found with his management.

Mr. H. Underhill opposed for Mr. *Beards*, of the MUG HOUSE, situated in the immediate neighbourhood of the CROWN, and the application was refused.”

1861 Census

16, Stafford Street – OLD MUG HOUSE

- [1] *James Beard* (39), victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Jane Beard* (43), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Sarah Beard* (19), daughter, born London;
- [4] *Thomas Beard* (16), son, tinsplate worker, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Jane Beard* (14), daughter, assistant in pawn shop, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Mary Beard* (12), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Ellen Beard* (8), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Louisa Beard* (6), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Simon Beard* (4), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [10] *Elizabeth Wilkinson* (18), house servant, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 11/2/1863 - Advert

“The OLD MUG HOUSE, Stafford Street, Wolverhampton.

By Messrs. Aston and Sollom. To Be Let, with immediate possession that excellent and Old-Established Public-House Premises, the OLD MUG HOUSE, situate as above, now in the occupation of Mr. *Beards*. The coming-in will be low, as the fixtures, brewing plant, and stock of barrels only will have to be taken by valuation.

Apply for further particulars to Mr. *Beards*, on the premises, or at the offices of Aston and Sollom, Darlington Street, Wolverhampton.”

John Corbett, beer retailer, 16, Stafford Street. [1864], [1865]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 6/9/1865

“*Matthias Breen*, keeper of the OLD MUG public house, in Stafford Street, was summoned for assaulting Police-constable *Wild*, in the execution of his duty. It appeared that on Tuesday, the 22nd ult., *Wild*, who is the summoning officer for the Court, went to the house of the defendant to serve a summons upon a man named *Brannon*, a bagpipe player, who was in the habit of staying there. Complainant saw the defendant *Breen* and told him what he wanted, upon which *Breen* said that *Shannon* had gone away into the Potteries. *Wild* afterwards wished to leave the summons for him, but *Breen* refused to receive it and angrily told *Wild* to leave the house, and as he did not immediately comply with the request, the defendant snatched the summons out of his hands, and walking up to one of the gas lights deliberately burnt it. He then turned round savagely upon *Wild*, and seizing him by the collar, turned him out if the house.

In cross-examination by Mr. *Thurstans* (who appeared for the defendant), *Wild* denied that he endeavoured to force the summons into defendant’s hand, or that he was told to put it on the shelf and leave it. He also denied challenging the defendant to fight or striking at him.

The defence was that when the officer had stated his errand, he was told that the man he wanted had gone away to *Stoke*, in the Potteries, but if he liked he might put the summons on a shelf, which was pointed out to him, and it should be given to *Brannon* when he called again. The officer, however, refused to do as he was requested, and persisted in trying to push the summons into *Breen*’s hand, the latter refusing to receive it. *Wild* then became very insolent, challenged *Breen* to fight, and actually aimed a blow at him, but, missing, struck a woman who was standing by. This so irritated the defendant that he threw the summons into the fire, and then ejected the policeman out of the house, but using no more force that was actually necessary. Mr. *Thurstans* contended that the officer in endeavouring to force the summons into *Breen*’s hand, committed an assault in law, and secondly that after stating his business and receiving a reply that the man he wanted was not there, he committed a trespass by remaining any longer on the premises, and the defendant was, therefore, justified in putting him out of the house. Two witnesses were called to bear out the above statement, but they contradicted each other on some points, and the Bench, after hearing them, came to the conclusion that the charge had been fully established. The Mayor said that they considered the defendant had been guilty of a great contempt of that Court, in burning the summons, and they fined him £5 and costs, and in default two months’ imprisonment. Mr. *Thurstans* afterwards gave notice of appeal, and the necessary sureties to prosecute the same at the sessions were entered into on Saturday.”

Martin Nevin = Martin Neaven = Martin Neavin

1871 Census

16, Stafford Street – OLD MUG

- [1] *Martin Neavin* (37), licensed victualler, born Ireland;
- [2] *Mary Neavin* (35), wife, born Ireland;
- [3] *A. Neavin* (11), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Sarah Neavin* (9), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Martin Neavin* (4), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

Evening Express 27/1/1881

“.....Mr. *Hyde*, of the OLD MUG HOUSE, Stafford Street, had a second distribution of 400 gallons of soup today to the poor of Stafford Street. This makes 650 gallons of soup and 250 loaves given away by Mr. *Hyde* this week.”

1881 Census

16, Stafford Street

- [1] *Benjamin Timothy Hinde* (29), licensed victualler, born Sedgley;
- [2] *Emma Hinde* (25), wife, born Evesham;
- [3] *Thomas Hinde* (2) son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Benjamin Thomas Hinde* (4 months), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Agnes Kilroy* (17), domestic servant, born Ireland:

Evening Express 11/8/1881

“Mary Ann Rewarn alias Brown, Kate Connolly, and Catherine Brown (an old woman), all from Stafford Street, were charged with assaulting Agnes Kilroy, servant at the OLD MUG HOUSE, Stafford Street, and Rewarn was further charged with wilful damage to a window in the same house. Mr. R. A. Willcock prosecuted.

On August 2nd the defendants went to the house of the prosecutor, and had some liquid refreshment. Having drunk what was given them, they called for some more, but were refused, as Rewarn was drunk. They were ordered out of the house, but refused, and had to be ejected. During the ejection they attacked the girl Kilroy, and assaulted her. The defendant Rewarn afterwards got a brick, and smashed 12 out of 15 panes in one of the windows.

Connolly and Brown denied the assault, and Rewarn said she broke the windows because her husband was in the habit of drinking at the prosecutor’s house. Several previous convictions against Rewarn for violence were produced, including one case of breaking glass in the same house,

Mr. Edwards said that breaking windows seemed to be a favourite sport for Rewarn.

For breaking the window, Rewarn was fined 20s and costs, or one month’s imprisonment, and for the assault 5s and costs, or another seven days’ in gaol. Connolly was fined 2s 6d and costs, and the case against Mrs. Brown was withdrawn.”

1891 Census

16, Stafford Street

- [1] *Thomas Harriman* (27), tin plate worker and manager of public house, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Maria Elie Harriman* (22), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Janey Loot* (19), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

[1911]

OLD NAVIGATION

24, Commercial Road / Park Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Rev, John Corser [1871]
Alfred Morris [1893]
Charrington and Co. Ltd. [1900]
Frank Myatt Ltd. [1921]
Holt Brewery Co. Ltd. [1931]

LICENSEES

Henry Barnsley [1850]
Amelia Barnsley [1851]
John Meek [1851]
John Boswell [1855] – [1870]
Thomas Davis [1871] – [1874]
John Milward [] – **1881**;
William Hale (**1881** – [1884]
John Williams [1891] – [1892]
Isaac Whitehouse [1896]
William McCarthy [1904]
Mrs. Emily Turley [1912]
Percy Whitby [1916]
John Walsh [1921]

NOTES

NAVIGATION [1851], [1855], [1860], [1881]
NAVIGATION HOUSE [1858]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 30/10/1850 - Deaths

“October 18, aged 36, after a long illness, Mr. Henry Barnsley, of the OLD NAVIGATION INN, Commercial Road, in this town.”

1851 Census

Commercial Road – NAVIGATION INN

- [1] John Meek (32), plate shearer and victualler, born Bilston;
- [2] Amelia Meek (36), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Sophia Barnsley (14), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Mary Shelton (70), mother in law, retired innkeeper, born Willenhall;
- [5] Emma Jones (23), servant, born Birmingham;
- [6] Jones Jones (53), servant, born Bilston;
- [7] Andrew Lawley (40), servant, born Bilston;
- [8] Edward Machaon (37), lodger, bricklayer, born Dublin:

1861 Census

Commercial Road – OLD NAVIGATION INN

- [1] *John Boswell* (40), publican, born Butt Lane, Staffordshire;
- [2] *Sarah Boswell* (46), wife, born Birmingham;
- [3] *Sarah Boswell* (11), daughter, scholar, born Birmingham;
- [4] *Emily Boswell* (8), daughter, scholar, born Birmingham;
- [5] *Joseph Boswell* (5), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Mary Ann Butler* (21), general servant, born Tipton;
- [7] *John Simms* (23), lodger, railway company's waggoner, born Lawton Road, Cheshire;
- [8] *George Wakelin* (37), lodger, canal boatman, born Croughton, Northamptonshire;
- [9] *Eliza Wakelin* (31), wife, born Stoke on Trent:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 14/3/1866

“James Underhill, a boatman, was charged with having stolen a coat, value £1, the property of *J. Boswell*, of the OLD NAVIGATION INN, Commercial Road. The prisoner was drinking in the house on Wednesday, and in the evening a neighbour of the prosecutor saw him come out of the entry of the NAVIGATION INN, and go past her house with a coat on his arm. The neighbour gave information of what she had seen, and Police-officer Horobin was told of the occurrence. The latter charged the prisoner with stealing the coat, and he denied the accusation, but Horobin found the article in the prisoner's boat, and it contained a book in which were written the names of the prosecutor and his daughter. The prisoner now pleaded guilty, but said it happened because he had had drink. He was sentenced to three months' imprisonment.”

1871 Census

Commercial Road

- [1] *Thomas Davis* (43), licensed victualler, born Gloucester;
- [2] [no name given] *Davis* (30), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Henry Rowbery* (11), stepson, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Sarah Rowbery* (6), stepdaughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Orpah Rowbery* (17), sister, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Emily Boswell* (19), domestic servant, born Birmingham;
- [7] *Thomas Collins* (36), butcher, slept there one night:

Evening Express 6/1/1881 - Advert

“Wanted, Young Girl, about 15, with good character.
Apply NAVIGATION INN, Commercial Road.”

**WANTED. a General Servant, used to publichouse.— Apply,
Mr. Hale, Old Navigation Inn, Commercial road. 4424**

1881 Census

24, Commercial Road – NAVIGATION INN

- [1] *John Milward* (55), widower, licensed victualler, born Bromyard;
- [2] *Martha Milward* (25), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Frederick Cox* (38), boarder, boatman, born Stratford on Avon;
- [4] *Ada Dower* (15), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

Evening Express 28/7/1881 - Advert

“Wanted, a good General Servant, from the country preferred.
Apply, Mr. *Hale*, OLD NAVIGATION INN, Commercial Road.”

Evening Express 1/8/1881 - Advert

“Wanted, a General Servant, used to public house.
Apply, Mr. *Hale*, OLD NAVIGATION INN, Commercial Road.”

William Hale was also a coal merchant and furniture remover. [1884]

1891 Census

26, Commercial Road – NAVIGATION INN

- [1] *John Williams* (47), foreman labourer, born Tickenhall, Staffordshire;
- [2] *Elizabeth Williams* (47), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *John Williams* (19), son, public house barman, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Thomas Williams* (17), son, engine fitter, born Lichfield;
- [5] *Arthur Williams* (12), son, errand boy, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Minnie Elizabeth Williams* (9), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Edwin Williams* (5), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Albert Williams* (3), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

Alterations were approved in 1921.

[1931]

It closed in 1936.

OLD OAK

56, Oak Street, Merridale, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Job Evans [1871]
Joseph Gould [1892]
Jane Gould [1900]
Ansell's Ltd. [1954]

LICENSEES

Samuel Bryan [1855]
Thomas Shaw [1858] – [1861]
William Grattridge [1861] – [1873]
Joseph Bickford [1872] – [1874]
William Grattridge [1881] – [1884]
Joseph Gould [1891] – [1896]
Arthur W Lawrence [1901]
George Ward [1904]
Charles Colenso [1908] – [1921]
H W Murrell [1932]
John Cole Wrottesley [1940]

NOTES

It was situated on the west side of Oak Street.

OAK [1861], [1878], [1891], [1896]

Thomas Shaw was convicted of an offence against his license during the year ending 25th August 1858.

William Grattridge – see also OLD CROWN, Horse Fair.

1861 Census

Oak Street – The OLD OAK

- [1] *William Grattridge* (41), licensed victualler, born Foxton (?), Derbyshire;
- [2] *Mary Grattridge* (42), wife, born Burton on Trent;
- [3] *William Grattridge* (20), son, commercial clerk, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Clara Grattridge* (16), daughter, domestic servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Henry Grattridge* (14), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Daniel Grattridge* (12), son, scholar, born Birmingham;
- [7] *Emma Grattridge* (8), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *George Stubbs* (39), lodger, labourer in coal yard, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 22/5/1861 - Advert

“Ash Street, Near The Oaks, Wolverhampton.

Mr. H. J. Lloyd will Sell by Auction, at the OLD OAK INN, Oak Street, Wolverhampton, on Monday, the 3rd day of June next, at six o'clock in the afternoon, subject to such conditions as will then be produced.

All those three Freehold Messuages or Dwelling Houses, with Appurtenances and the void Piece of Ground at the back, situate in Ash Street, near the Oaks, in Wolverhampton, and adjoining the footroad leading from Ash Street to St. Mark's Church, in the several occupation of Bate, Williams, and one void.

For further particulars apply to Mr. Manby, Solicitor, Darlington Street, or the Auctioneer, Red Lion Street, Wolverhampton.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 11/12/1861

“At the Police Court, yesterday, a married woman, named Eliza Gill, living in Oak Street, appeared to answer a summons charging her with using insulting language to Miss Clara *Gratridge*, daughter of the landlord of the OAK INN. It was stated that the offence took place on the 3rd instant, when Mrs. Gill made use of an insulting expression to the complainant and her sister as they passed along the street. In defence Mrs. Gill alleged that the complainant was on too intimate terms with her husband; she sat with him while defendant went marketing and called him out of the house even in her (defendant's) presence.

Complainant: O dear, Mrs. Gill. How can you say so? – Defendant: I can say so; didn't you come in on the Sunday night that he beat me?

Mrs. Gill denied the offence with which she was charged and added that she had no witnesses; her husband was so much ashamed that he would not appear in the case.

The Magistrates inflicted a penalty of 6d, including costs, and Mr. Ironmonger observed that he thought defendant was labouring under a mistake about the conduct of the complainant; for, from her appearance in the court, she seemed to be a well-conducted person.”

1871 Census

Oak Street – OLD OAK

[1] *William Gratridge* (51), licensed victualler, born Scropton, Derbyshire;

[2] *Mary Gratridge* (52), wife, born Burton on Trent;

[3] *Emma Gratridge* (18), daughter, barmaid, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Emma Dobson* (15), general servant, born Walsall:

Midland Counties Evening Express 9/1/1878 - Advert

“Wanted, strong woman, as Plain Cook, for country hotel; must be quick and willing to assist.

Apply personally at the OAK INN, Oak Street.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 26/7/1899 - Advert

“Wanted – young man to live in, to assist to wait and help in brewing.....”

1881 Census

56, Oak Street – OLD OAK INN

[1] *William Gratridge* (62), widower, licensed victualler, born Foxton (?), Derbyshire;

[2] *William J. Moore* (19), grandson, confectioner, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Sarah Holcroft* (22), domestic servant, born Wyrley, Staffordshire:

1891 Census

Oak Street – OAK INN

- [1] *Joseph Gould* (44), licensed victualler, born Cradley Heath;
 - [2] *Jane Gould* (26), wife, born Wolverhampton;
 - [3] *Jarvis Gould* (17), son, born Wolverhampton;
 - [4] *William Gould* (15), son, born Wolverhampton;
 - [5] *Frederick C. Gould* (10), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
 - [6] *Joseph Gould* (4), son, born Wolverhampton;
 - [7] *Elizabeth Murphy* (21), sister in law, born Wolverhampton;
 - [8] *James Golding* (27), brewer, born Wolverhampton;
 - [9] *Ann Gould* (14), daughter, born Wolverhampton:
- [Jane was probably Joseph's second wife.]

Joseph Gould – see also LIMERICK.

1901 Census

56, Oak Street – OLD OAK INN

- [1] *Arthur W. Lawrence* (28), publican, born United States (British subject);
- [2] *Ellen Lawrence* (29), wife, born Birmingham;
- [3] *Albert Hammond* (29), barman, born Birmingham:

Alterations were approved in 1901.

1911 Census

56, Oak Street

- [1] *Charles Colenso* (45), manager (licensed house), born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Mary Alice Colenso* (45), wife, married 20 years, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Beatrice Mary Colenso* (19), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *May Smith* (27), general servant, born Stafford:

Alterations were approved in 1937.

[1954]

It closed in 1975.

Demolished

OLD PORTER HOUSE

Dudley Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Frank Myatt Ltd. (leased)

LICENSEES

NOTES

ALE AND PORTER HOUSE [1869]
OLD PORTER HOUSE [1920]

Closed
It was demolished in 1928.

OLD QUEENS ARMS

16, Hospital Street, (Cleveland Road), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

John Latham [1860] – [1861]
Sarah Latham [1871]
George Marshall [1871]
George Butt [1892]
R. Baker and Sons [1899]
Atkinsons Brewery Ltd. [1918]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1939]

LICENSEES

William Barnes [1891]
John Hickman [1901]
John Barnes [1904]
Mrs. Barnes [1911]
John Barnes [1911] – [1912]

NOTES

Cleveland Road [1861, [1871]
16, Hospital Street [1860], [1891], [1901], [1911]
Hospital Street [1904], [1912]

QUEENS ARMS [1860], [1871], [1891]

It had a beerhouse license.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 25/7/1860

“Wolverhampton Races. Letting of the Permanent Booths &c.

On Thursday evening last, Mr. R. S. Walker, auctioneer, submitted to public competition, at the PACK HORSE INN, Dudley Street, the letting of the refreshment and other rooms at the Stand, the permanent booths, and the tolls on the race course, in readiness for the ensuing races. There was a very numerous attendance. Mr. Walker explained that the Race Committee had laid out a considerable sum of money in draining and levelling the approaches to the booths, so that in the event of rain, they might be preserved as far as possible in a dry state, and also in colouring and cleaning the permanent booths. He also announced that he was instructed by Captain Segrave to say that no one would be allowed to take any malt or spirituous liquors on to the ground except those who were the proprietors for the time being of the refreshment rooms and permanent booths, and they only between certain specified hours.....

The result of the bidding was as follows.....

Booths No.3 Mr. *Latham*, QUEENS ARMS, Hospital Street £17.....”

1861 Census

Cleveland Road

- [1] *John Latham* (50), wood turner and beer retailer, born Rushall;
- [2] *Sarah Latham* (50), wife, born Rushall;
- [3] *Joseph Latham* (21), son, wood turner, born Rushall;
- [4] *Thomas Latham* (17), son, wood turner, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Henry Latham* (15), son, wood turner, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *James E. Latham* (13), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *George Latham* (9), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Kyzia Bayliss* (13), house servant, born Wolverhampton

1871 Census

Cleveland Road – QUEENS ARMS

- [1] *Sarah Latham* (60), widow, publican, born Daw End, Staffordshire;
- [2] *Thomas Latham* (27), son, cooper, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Henry Latham* (25), son, cooper, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *James Latham* (23), son, cooper, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *George Latham* (19), son, blacksmith, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Sarah Harris* (20), niece, general servant, born Daw End, Staffordshire:

1891 Census

16, Hospital Street – QUEENS ARMS

- [1] *William Barnes* (44), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Emma Barnes* (43), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *James Barnes* (26), son, barman, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Henry Barnes* (20), son, barman, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Leonard Barnes* (10), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Emma Barnes* (6), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Thomas Hampton* (56), boarder, pedlar, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *William Wills* (33), boarder, pedlar, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Harriet Brown* (16), general servant, born Willenhall:

1901 Census

16, Hospital Street

- [1] *John Hickman* (35), landlord of public house, born Much Wenlock, Shropshire;
- [2] *Catherine Hickman* (39), wife, landlady of public house, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *John H. Hickman* (4), son, born Wolverhampton:

Alterations were approved in 1902.

John Barnes, beer retailer, Hospital Street. [1904]

1911 Census

16, Hospital Street

- [1] *John Barnes* (55), steel spectacle frame maker, licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Sarah Barnes* (44), wife, married 13 years, born Heath Town;
- [3] *Harry Barnes* (25), son, tiler, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Fred Barnes* (22), son, moulder, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *John Laurence Barnes* (20), son, labourer, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Annie Forrester* (21), general servant, born Bilston:

John Barnes, beer retailer, Hospital Street. [1912]

The license renewal was referred to the Compensation Authority in 1940.

OLD QUEENS HEAD

6, Worcester Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

John Chesworth [1818] – [1822]
Ann Chesworth [1828] – [1835]
Samuel Massey [1841] – [1842]
Thomas Hart [1845] – [1855]

NOTES

QUEENS HEAD [1818], [1833]

Ann Chesworth = Ann Cheesworth

1841 Census

Worcester Street

- [1] *Samuel Massey* (40), licensed victualler;
- [2] *Ann Massey* (44), born Staffordshire;
- [3] *Edward Woolley* (74), ind, born Staffordshire;
- [4] *Mary Bramsmall* (14), fs, born Staffordshire:

Thomas Hart was also a butcher. [1851]

1851 Census

Worcester Street

- [1] *Thomas Hart* (55), butcher and publican, born Bruton, Staffordshire;
- [2] *Elizabeth Hart* (57), wife, born Doxey, Staffordshire;
- [3] *John W. Hart* (26), son, tinman, born Doxey, Staffordshire;
- [4] *Elizabeth Hart* (18), daughter, born Compton;
- [5] *Martha Tipps* (24), house servant, born Bushbury;
- [6] *John Hornsby* (24), lodger, butcher's servant, born Birmingham;
- [7] *William Wood* (46), visitor, cattle dealer, born Doxey, Staffordshire;
- [8] *Peter Hallon* (49), servant, butcher's servant, born Warrington;
- [9] *Henry Hidgkinson* (48), lodger, watercress man, born Henley Field, Leicestershire;
- [10] *Catherine Wilkinson* (49), washer woman, born Royal Hill, Shropshire;
- [11] *Henry Grinton* (38), lodger, butcher's servant, born Haughton, Staffordshire;
- [12] *Alfred Dunn* (45), lodger, butcher's servant, born Lichfield;
- [13] *William Adams* (40), lodger, confectioner, born Wolverhampton:

OLD RED LION

North Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

NOTES

Wolverhampton Chronicle 22/3/1854 - Advert

“ROYAL EXCHANGE TAVERN, Craddock’s Walk, Wolverhampton.

To Be Let, with immediate possession. The Brewing Utensils and Fixtures only to be taken at a valuation. This house is situate close to the Market Hall and Exchange, and about 100 yards from the OLD RED LION, which is now being converted into the new Police Station. There has been more than 100 bushels of malt consumed at this establishment since the 5th of January last.

Apply to Mr. W. Ashcroft, appraiser, &c., Snowhill.”

Closed

Demolished

The Town Hall was built on this site.

OLD ROUND HOUSE

247, (246), (220), Coleman Street / Gatis Street, Whitmore Reans, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

George Paget [1871]
William Smith
Peter Walker and Co, Liverpool [1891]
Atkinsons Brewery Ltd, [1934]
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd. [1967]

LICENSEES

Thomas Smith [1860] – [1865]
William Smith [1868] – [1874]
James Armstrong [1881] – [1908]
Charles Matthews [1912] – [1921]
William Henry Garbett [1912]
Robert Watt [1916]
William Edward Green [1932]
John Ernest Cull [1940]

NOTES

Gatis Street, Whitmore Reans [1860]
246, Coleman Street [1873]
220, Coleman Street [1892], [1896], [1904], [1908]
247, Coleman Street [1874], [1884], [1891], [1911], [1912], [1916], [1921], [1932], [1940]

ROUND HOUSE [1865], [1871], [1881], [1891], [1900], [1901]
OLD ROUND HOUSE AND THREE CROWNS ? [1892], [1904]

[These were two different pubs in 1891. One was at 220 and the ROUND HOUSE at 247.]

Thomas Smith, brewer, ROUNDHOUSE, Coleman Street. [1865]

1871 Census

Coleman Street – ROUND HOUSE

- [1] *William Smith* (38), tinman and licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Selina Smith* (38), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Thomas Smith* (10), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *William Smith* (4), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Henry Smith* (1), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Eliza Deveny* (8), niece, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Diamond Jones* (21), domestic servant, born Bradley:

Thomas Smith died in 1874.

Evening Express 31/1/1881

“An inquest was held on Saturday afternoon at the OLD ROUNDHOUSE, Whitmore Reans, touching the death of Emily Brown (58), a widow woman, who lived as housekeeper with a Mr. Taylor, at number 8, Lowe Street, Whitmore Reans, Wolverhampton, and died on Thursday night under circumstances that led to the supposition that she had lacked a sufficient amount of food.

The deceased was the widow of a man who formerly carried on business as a coal dealer at Wednesfield.

The first witness, William Highfield, locksmith, Peel Street, a nephew of the deceased, stated that three months ago his aunt, the deceased, came to his house. She looked very ill and emaciated, and she stated that she had been living as housekeeper to a man at Penn Common. She had left that place, and was wanting another. She stayed with him and his wife two nights, and then went away, and he had not seen her since.

The man, Taylor, a goods guard on the Great Western Railway, stated that, his wife being in the asylum, he engaged the deceased in October last to act as housekeeper for him, to manage the house and look after his children. He paid her 2s per week wages, and he had a running account at a little shop in the neighbourhood where she could get what provisions she required. There was no agreement as to wages when he engaged her, but he paid her 2s per week as long as she was able to do the work. He stopped paying her wages about a month ago because she could not do the work. He bought in the meat supply in the house, and she could get what provisions she liked at the shop. She had suffered from difficulty of breathing for some time, and a fortnight ago became worse. She had a regular supply of food, the same as his children. She was about the house as usual on Wednesday, but on Thursday night, when she returned home from a long journey, she was dead. On the previous Monday he told her he should have to get someone else to take her place, and suggested she had better go into the Workhouse, where she would be properly attended to, but she did not seem to like the idea of going there, and begged him to let her stay there a day or two longer, and he agreed to her request.

A young woman, named Mary Allen, a neighbour, stated that a fortnight ago deceased sent to witness to come and see her. The deceased was sitting by the fire, and complained of being very ill. She asked witness to make her some tea, which she did, and at her request she also did some washing for her. Witness did not think there was any blame to be attended on Mr. Taylor, as there seemed plenty of food at deceased's command, if she could have attended to herself.

On Wednesday last a request was sent up to the Union Office for the relieving officer to come to the deceased, but the note was not attended to. The deceased, was, however, seen by a surgeon on Thursday.

Mr. Taylor explained that he sent a note for the attendance of the relieving officer on Tuesday, but on Wednesday, as no one had come to see the deceased, his little boy and a neighbour went to ask the parish officer to come and see her. No one came, however, as he was informed, until Thursday afternoon, and then Mr. Hayward, one of the parish doctors, came to see her.

This was confirmed by a neighbour.

Another witness, a neighbour named Ann Gilbert, gave similar evidence. She was sent for by deceased on Saturday, and, on going to see her, deceased complained of being very ill. Witness made her some tea and put her to bed. She continued to see the deceased up to the time of her death. Deceased complained that she was suffering from heart disease and asthma, and was very ill. There was food in the house, but deceased said she could not eat. She also told witness that Mr. Taylor, with whom she lived, was very kind to her, and that she could have anything in the way of food that she liked to send for.

After hearing this evidence, the Coroner said he thought the jury would agree with him that there was no blame to be attached to the man Taylor, who really seemed to have done for the woman all that a man in his position could be expected to do. It was a pity she did not take his advice and go into the Workhouse, where she could have been properly attended to.

The jury, after considering for a short time in private, expressed themselves satisfied that death was the result of Natural Causes and a verdict to that effect was returned.”

1881 Census

Coleman Street – ROUND HOUSE

[1] *James Armstrong* (36), licensed victualler, born Sedgley, Manchester;

[2] *E. Isabella Armstrong* (38), wife, born Penny Bridge, Lancashire;

[3] *John Grocutt* (21), cousin, barman, born Nantwich;

[4] *Helen Kitchen* (26), sister in law, visitor, born Penny Bridge, Lancashire:

Evening Express 23/8/1881

“Anniversary of Court Hope For Whitmore Reans, AOF. The members and friends of the above Court, numbering upwards of 60, met on Monday evening at the Court House (the OLD ROUND HOUSE), to celebrate their sixteenth anniversary. After full justice had been done to an excellent dinner, served up under the personal supervision of host *Armstrong*, the chair was taken by Mr. George Stewart, the vice chair being occupied by Mr. Poole.....”

Evening Express 21/11/1881

“A meeting, which had been convened for the purpose of introducing to the electors in the Whitmore Reans division of St. Mark’s Ward Mr. D. Greensill, one of the three candidates for the seat in the Town Council rendered vacant by the retirement of Mr. George Hill, was held on Saturday night, at the OLD ROUND HOUSE, Whitmore Reans. The large clubroom in which the meeting was held was crowded with working men residents of the neighbourhood, and very shortly after the proceedings commenced two things were apparent. (1) that of those present a considerable minority consisted of agents and supporters of Mr. W. H. Anderson (one of the other two candidates), and (2) that their presence in the room would not be conducive to good order, and, as the sequel proved, they not only by frequent interruptions prevented the different speakers from giving expression to their opinions, but succeeded in creating a scene of disorder and rowdyism that was simply disgraceful. The merest mention to the manner in which Mr. Anderson had discharged his duties in the Council as one of the representatives of the ward for the past three years – even when put in the form of simple question as to the number of meetings he had attended – touched their unacceptabilities at once, and the room rang again and again with their discordant yells. The Chairman of the meeting was Mr. George Stuart.....”

1891 Census

247, Coleman Street – ROUND HOUSE

- [1] *James Armstrong* (45), licensed victualler, born Manchester;
- [2] *Isabella Armstrong* (50), wife, born Preston;
- [3] *William Hawkswood* (20), barman, born Tamworth:

1901 Census

Coleman Street – ROUND HOUSE INN

- [1] *James Armstrong* (55), licensed victualler, born Manchester;
- [2] *Isabella Armstrong* (59), wife, born Ulverston;
- [3] *David Budd* (21), barman, born Daisy Bank:

James Armstrong – see also, BRITANNIA.

1911 Census

247, Coleman Street

- [1] *Charles Matthews* (41), public house manager, born Penn;
- [2] *Lucy Matthews* (38), wife, married 14 years, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Walter Day* (27), servant, assistant barman. born Wolverhampton:

Alterations were approved in 1916.

It was renamed OLD ROUND HOUSE [1965]

[1967]

Closed

It was demolished in 1976.

Site now [2000] occupied by the service yard of the Avion Shopping Centre.

OLD STAGS HEAD

65, Church Hill, Pennwood Lane, (Vicarage Road), (Upper / Over) Penn, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.
The Republican State Ltd. (acquired in 2011)

LICENSEES

William Toft [1818]
Thomas Nicholls [1834] – [1835]
John Hodgkins [1845] – [1874]
Isaac Prince [1884]
George Smith [1891] – [1904]
Tomlinson [1909]
William Mitchell [1912]
William H Hickman [1921]
William Turner [1932]
Thomas D Roper [1940]
Harold Irwin [1972]
Marlene Benton [1977] – **2011**;
Nick Weaver **(2011 – [2012])**



1997

NOTES

Vicarage Road [1940]

STAGS HEAD [1835], [1849], [1861], [1870], [1871], [1872], [1882], [1901], [1909], [1911]

OLD STAGS HEAD [1881]

It had a beerhouse license.

It was reputedly haunted by a vicar's wife.

1851 Census

Penn Village Green

[1] *John Hodgkins* (51), victualler, born Penn;

[2] *Frances Hodgkins* (54), wife, born Morvele, Shropshire:

1861 Census

Penn Village – STAGS HEAD

[1] *John Hodgkins* (61), victualler, born Penn;

[2] *Frances Hodgkins* (65), wife, born Morvele, Shropshire:

John Hodgkins = John Hodgkiss



2016

Wolverhampton Chronicle 2/10/1861 - Advert

“Eligible Freehold Building Land, at Merry Hill, Penn.

Messrs. Walker and Henry J. Lloyd have been instructed to Sell by Auction, on Monday, October 21st, 1861, at the house of Mr. *John Hodgkiss*, called the STAG’S HEAD INN, Penn, Wolverhampton, at six o’clock in the evening subject to such conditions of sale as will be then produced.....”

1871 Census

STAGS HEAD INN

- [1] *John Hodgkins* (71), innkeeper, born Penn;
- [2] *Frances Hodgkins* (74), wife, born Bridgnorth;
- [3] *Harriet Evans* (71), sister in law, general servant, born Bridgnorth:

Evening Star 20/1/1882

“STAGS HEAD, Penn Common. To Be Let free Public House, with garden.....
Thomas Skidmore, 2, Bilston Street.”

An inquest was held here in 1882.

1891 Census

OLD STAGS HEAD

- [1] *George Smith* (49), licensed victualler and sandpit proprietor, born Penn;
- [2] *Mary A. Smith* (49), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Arthur Smith* (20), son, carter, born Penn;
- [4] *Alice Smith* (18), daughter, domestic servant, born Penn;
- [5] *Ethel Smith* (5), daughter, scholar, born Penn;
- [6] *Edward Smith* (15), son, under gardener, born Penn:

1901 Census

Upper Penn – STAGS HEAD INN

- [1] *George Smith* (58), licensed victualler, born Penn;
- [2] *Mary Ann Smith* (58), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Ellen Smith* (22), daughter, born Penn;
- [4] *Ethel Smith* (15), daughter, born Penn;
- [5] *Herbert G. Jackson* (10), grandson, scholar, born Blakenall:

Midland Evening News 15/10/1909

“The first annual closing dinner of the STAGS HEAD (Penn) Bowling Club took place at the STAGS HEAD INN, in that village, last night. Mr. John Jenks presided.....”

1911 Census

Penn – STAGS HEAD

- [1] *William Mitchell* (53), licensed victualler, innkeeper, born Whitnash, Warwickshire;
- [2] *Ruth Mitchell* (54), wife, married 32 years, born Whitnash, Warwickshire;
- [3] *Ida Gwendoline Mitchell* (17), daughter, tailoress, born Wolverhampton:

It was improved in 1923, when plans by architect A. H. Dickenson saw many rooms altered.

It was extended in 1970.

Marlene Benton was married to Barry.

Nick Weaver was married to Diane.

It closed in 2014.

OLD STILL

14, (11), King Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Thomas Salt, Burton on Trent (acquired in 1900)
Atkinsons Ltd. (acquired in 1920)
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd. (acquired in 1959)
Bass Taverns [1996]
Voyager Pubs [2004]
Enterprise Inns [2010]

LICENSEES

Josiah Riley [1818] – [1830]
Richard Henshaw [1833] – [1835]
James Brown [1841] – [1842]
William Bailey [1845] – **1853**;
Thomas Webb (**1853** – [1861])
Henry Taylor [1866]
William Morgan [1868] – [1870]
Joseph Goss [1871] – **1873**;
Mrs. E Birchley (**1873** – **1874**);
Joseph Goss (**1874** – **1875**);
Joseph Gibbons (**1875** – **1884**);
H Cullen (**1884** – **1886**);
G Cattell (**1886** – **1887**);
H Taylor (**1887** – **1889**)
James Berry (**1891**);
John Lewis (**1891** – **1893**)
Mrs. Maria Tate (**1893** – **1896**);
W Schofield (**1896** – **1898**);
E Schofield (**1898** – **1899**)
Frederick Belwood [1904]
William Jackson [1908]
Benjamin Smith (**1910** – **1914**);
Henry W Peacock (**1914** – **1924**);
A C Griffin (**1924** – **1935**);
B Clark (**1935**)
Thomas Williams (**1937** – **1939**);
Frederick Scotchbrook (**1939** – **1944**);
Henry Watson (**1944** – **1947**);
Albert Yoxon (**1947** – **1949**);
Cyril Hopworth (**1949** – **1952**);
Reuben Howse (**1952** – **1953**);
Richard 'Dicky' Rhodes (**1953** – **1958**);
Edward Winney (**1958** – **1959**);
James Chowles (**1959** – **1960**);
George Bennett (**1960** – **1965**);
Ernest Garfield (**1965** – **1966**);
Raymond McCarthy (**1966** – **1968**)
William Lloyd (**1970**);

Desmond Richards (1970 – 1971)
William Wootton (1973 – 1975)
Brian Thomas (1975 – 1976)
Patrick Morris (1977 – 1983);
Martha Morris (1983)
Lee Murray (1984 – 1989);
Andrew Rhodes (1989 – 1990)
Mark Moffatt (1994 – 1996)
John Atkinson and Kelly Sweet [1996]
John Atkinson (1996 – 2000)
Janet Gazey (2001 – 2002);
Vanessa Fellows (2002 – 2003);
John McGhee (2003);
Nicholas Kelly (2003 – 2004);
Karen Smallman (2004);
Wendy Shone (2004)
Carlton Barrett [2005]
Desmond ‘Desi’ McCurbin (2009 – 2010)

NOTES

It was situated opposite the REINDEER.

11, King Street [1818]

14, King Street [1860], [1861], [1868], [1870], [1871], [1873], [1881], [1884], [1891], [1892],
[1904], [1908], [1912], [1932], [1940]

OLD SARACENS HEAD [1818], [1830], [1833], [1858], [1861]

SARACENS HEAD [1822], [1835], [1845], [1849], [1850], [1851], [1860], [1861], [1865], [1866],
[1868], [1871], [1872], [1874], [1879], [1884], [1892]

OLD STILL [1896]

OLD STILL HOTEL [1904], [1908], [1912]

OLD STILL HOUSE [1932], [1940]

It was built as a private house in the early 1750s.

It was Grade II listed.

It had a brewery at the rear.

‘Wolverhampton Pubs’ by Alec Brew

“The OLD STILL started out in 1820 as the OLD SARACENS HEAD, though later dropping the ‘Old’.
It did not become the OLD STILL until it was rebranded around 1896.”

Josiah Riley was also a cooper. [1818]

T. Baines, carrier to Cannock, left from here every Wednesday. [1833]

George Stokes, carrier to Bloxwich, and James Vickers, carrier to Cannock, left from here on
Wednesdays. [1849], [1850]

Stokes’ coach to Bloxwich left from here every Wednesday afternoon at half past five. [1850]

1851 Census

King Street – SARACENS HEAD

- [1] *William Bailey* (67), victualler, born Breton, Flintshire;
- [2] *Ann Bailey* (50), wife, born Pattingham;
- [3] *Mary Ann Bailey* (26), daughter, born Broom, Staffordshire;
- [4] *Sarah Jane Bailey* (23), daughter, born Rudge, Shropshire;
- [5] *Louisa Bailey* (20), daughter, born Dudley;
- [6] *Elizabeth Bailey* (17), daughter, born Dudley;
- [7] *Emma Bailey* (13), daughter, scholar, born Dudley;
- [8] *John Fletcher* (22), l servant, ostler, born Chetton, Shropshire;
- [9] *Jane Wood* (24), house servant, born Wellington, Shropshire:

1861 Census

14, King Street – OLD SARACENS HEAD

- [1] *Thomas Webb* (32), victualler, born Kingswinford;
- [2] *Sarah A. Webb* (32), wife, born Rugeley;
- [3] *Frederick T. Webb* (7), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Alice J. Webb* (5), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Charles H. Webb* (3), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Frank Webb* (2), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Henry Webb* (4 months), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Anna Nichols* (25), visitor, farmer's daughter, born Kidderminster;
- [9] *Lydia E. Nichols* (23), visitor, farmer's daughter, born Kidderminster;
- [10] *Joseph Harris* (20), general servant, born Castlechurch, Staffordshire;
- [11] *Kate Kendrick* (20), cook, born Wolverhampton;
- [12] *Mary Ward* (12), housemaid, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 28/8/1861 - Advert

“The OLD SARACEN’S HEAD INN, King Street, Wolverhampton.

By Messrs. Aston and Sollom.– To Be Let, with immediate possession, the above well-accustomed Old Licensed Market House, replete with every convenience for doing a large trade. There is ample Stable accommodation, and the Billiard Rooms at the back are supplied from the inn. The Stock and Fixtures, &c. to be taken at a valuation. Apply at Aston and Sollom’s offices, Darlington Street, Wolverhampton.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 24/7/1861

“The following persons have given notice of their intention to apply at the borough licensing meeting, appointed to be held on Tuesday, the 20th August, for victuallers’ licenses.....

Thomas Webb (now of the SARACENS’ HEAD, King Street), CLIFTON HOTEL, Tettenhall Road.....”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 23/10/1861 - Advert

“SARACEN’S HEAD, King Street, Wolverhampton. Sale on Monday, November 4th, 1861.

Mr. Thomas Lloyd will Sell by Auction (in consequence of the removal of Mr. *Webb* to the CLIFTON HOTEL), a portion of the Household Furniture, Ale and Spirit casks, saddles, Bridles, Horse Clothing, and Miscellaneous Effects, upon the premises as above, comprising tent and other bedsteads, paillasses, mattresses, feather beds, linen, mahogany wardrobe, and other chamber furniture; also mahogany secretaire and bookcase, with glass doors and secret drawers; mahogany frame couch, covered with satin hair cloth; painted screens, with rail back and two elbows; two deal tables, four-fold screen, sets of chairs and moreen hangings; quantity of tin ware, brewing utensils, kitchen requisites, small spirit casks, saddles, bridles, horse clothing, and numerous other effects, full particulars of which will be given in catalogues to be had from the Auctioneer’s Office and place of sale on or after Monday next. Sale to commence precisely at eleven o’clock in the morning.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 26/11/1862 - Advert

“To Be Let, the OLD SARACEN’S HEAD, King Street.

Apply to the Landlord, on the premises.”

Wakelam, a carrier to Brewood, left from here every Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday. [1865]
James Vickers, a carrier to Cannock, left from here every Wednesday. [1865]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 4/7/1866

“John Holmes, a bald-headed man, better known in pugilistic circles by the alias of ‘Rough,’ appeared before the Bench to answer a charge of violently assaulting *Henry Taylor*, landlord of the SARACEN’S HEAD public house, King Street; he was further charged with having assaulted an old man named Bellingham. Mr. Bartlett appeared to support the charge in each case. Mr. *Taylor* stated that about seven o’clock on Wednesday evening last, hearing a noise in his tap-room, he went to ascertain the cause, and saw the defendant striking the old man Bellingham. Witness told him that he ought to be ashamed of himself to strike an old man like that, and requested him to leave the house, which he refused to do. A policeman was then sent for to turn him out, but on defendant promising to behave better he was allowed to remain. A few minutes afterwards complainant was called to the door, to Mr. Stamford, who had brought a horse for him to look at. Whilst they were talking together the defendant came out, and, without any provocation, struck him a violent blow in the face, causing his nose to bleed. Before he had time to recover himself defendant seized hold of his head, and getting it under his arm, punched him in the face with his fist for several minutes. His wife (Mrs. *Taylor*) came to his assistance and he then got away, but his face was covered in blood.

Samuel Stamford, the person referred to by the complainant, and a young man named William Rhoden, who was passing at the time, gave corroborative evidence. The witness Rhoden, in describing the matter, said that after Mr. *Taylor* was struck the ‘blood spurted all over the pavement; such a sight as he never saw in his life.’ He should not have liked to have been hit so himself.

Edward Bellingham, the complainant in the second case, said he went into Mr. *Taylor*’s house, on Wednesday evening, and the defendant was sitting in the kitchen. They got talking about pugilists, and witness referring to an old friend of his named William alias Pepper Davis, who was in the room, said ‘he was the best man Wolverhampton ever produced, in his day.’ Holmes, being a pugilist himself, took offence at this, and struck witness some half dozen times.

Mr. Bartlett: He wanted to convince you that he was a better man than ‘Pepper,’ I suppose? – Witness: I suppose he did sir. (Laughter.) Mr. *Taylor* then came in, and cried shame of him.

In reply to the charge the defendant said he had been drinking at the complainant’s house from eight o’clock that morning. He complained to Mr. *Taylor* that only three pints of ale had been brought in for half a gallon, upon which he was ordered to leave the house. With respect to Bellingham, they simply had some high words because Bellingham offered to back Davis his friend as a better man than what he (defendant) was. He denied assaulting Mr. *Taylor*, and said what did take place between them was fair fighting. He called a witness named James Wakelam, who swore that he saw defendant come out of the house, and heard Mr. *Taylor* tell him he ‘could only leather old men and cripples.’ Holmes retorted ‘I can leather you at all events; put down your glass, and I’ll fight you.’ He also asked *Taylor* if he remembered the time when he matched Hickin to fight him, and then he kicked him (defendant), in the eye and he went down. After this Mr. *Taylor* put down the glass he had in his hand, and he and Holmes then squared off in fighting attitude, and had a round or two. Whilst this was going on Mrs. *Taylor* came to the door, and taking up the glass which her husband had put down, struck Holmes a violent blow with on his head, cutting him severely. To contradict the evidence, Mr. Bartlett called a second independent witness, who said he saw all that took place, and he denied most distinctly any words passed between Mr. *Taylor* and Holmes before the latter struck him, and then complainant only acted in self-defence.

The Bench considered that both charges had been clearly proved, and the fine for the defendant, for the assault on Bellingham 10s and costs, or fourteen days; for the assault on *Taylor* £2 and costs, one month, with hard labour in each case.

A cross-summons which had been taken out by Holmes against Mrs. *Taylor* was dismissed.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 21/11/1866

“A young fellow named Patrick Waldron was charged with highway robbery.

Police-constable Cunningham stated that on Thursday night last, at about twelve o'clock he saw the prisoner in company with a man named James Fisher, coming from a liquor vaults at the top of John Street. Fisher was drunk, and the other sober. He watched them along King Street, and when near the SARACEN'S HEAD he heard cries of 'Police', and went towards the spot, where he found the man Fisher, who appeared to have been knocked down, and he told him he had been assaulted and that a sovereign had been taken from his pocket. Witness took him to a house in Berry Street, where prisoner resided, and Fisher identified him as the man who had robbed him. As Fisher, however, did not appear against him, prisoner was remanded to Wednesday.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 12/12/1866 - Notice

“The Bankruptcy Act, 1861.

Henry Taylor, of the SARACEN'S HEAD, Wolverhampton, in the county of Stafford, Innkeeper, having on the 16th day of November, 1866, made and executed a Deed whereby a Composition (as therein mentioned) is covenanted to be paid to the whole of his Creditors and the same having been duly registered pursuant to the provisions of the above named Act, all persons having any Claim of Demand against the said Henry Taylor, are desired to send particulars to me forthwith.

William Ward, Solicitor, Market Street, Wolverhampton.”

Joseph 'Joe' Goss was an ex-pugilist.

1871 Census

14, King Street – SARACENS HEAD

[1] *Joseph Goss* (33), innkeeper, born Wolverhampton;

[2] Ann E. Goss (22), wife, born Malvern Wells, Worcestershire;

[3] Frederick Atkins (12), nephew, waiter, born Northampton;

[4] Sophia Bennett (25), domestic servant, born Walsall;

[5] Harry Bennett (11), son, domestic servant, born Walsall;

[6] John Pearce (18), servant, ostler, born Brewood, Staffordshire;

[7] Sir Charles Watson (42), visitor, knight, born Wrentham Park, Cambridge:

Midland Counties Evening Express 3/11/1874

“Today was the adjourned day for the hearing of a number of summonses for assaults arising out of a scrimmage at the SARACENS HEAD, King Street, kept by *Joseph Goss*. The charges were as follows:- Timothy Hill, of New Street, for assaulting Daniel Rudge, of Church Street; *Joseph Goss*, ex-pugilist and landlord of the SARACENS HEAD, King Street; Daniel Rudge and Joseph Huntly for an assault on Timothy Hill, and the latter (Hill) was summoned for being disorderly and refusing to quit *Goss's* house when requested to do so; and Hill and *Goss* were further summoned for having assaulted Hugh Lavery.

Another summons had been issued against a man named William Hicklin, for assaulting Timothy Hill, but since the summons was issued, Hicklin had died from the effects of a fit the case was adjourned for a week.”

AND

Midland Counties Evening Express 10/11/1874

“.....It appeared that *Goss* was sent for to eject Hill from his premises for disorderly conduct. The disturbance commenced whilst *Goss* was at a house in Dudley Street, and on coming home he found it necessary to get some assistance to eject Hill. Whilst Hill was being ejected he sustained some severe injuries, and it was thought, under those circumstances, that the justice of the case would be met by the summonses issued against Hill for the occurrence being withdrawn; besides, Hill signed the following apology with the charge preferred against him by Mr. Rudge. ‘In consideration of your withdrawing the summons issued by you against me I hereby express my regret for the conduct I was guilty of on the 2nd of October last, and I withdraw the statement I then made affecting the character of Daniel Rudge.’ 10th October 1874, Timothy Hill.

The summonses issued in the case of *Goss*, Rudge, Huntly, and Hill were withdrawn, upon payment of costs.

The charges against *Goss* and Hill for assaulting were then heard The Bench briefly consulted, after which the Mayor announced that with reference to the case against Hill they considered it proved, and he would be fined 10s and costs, or 14 days imprisonment. As to the charge against *Goss*, they did not think there was sufficient evidence to convict, and therefore the case would be dismissed.”

William Gibbons was also a cab and car proprietor. [1879]

1881 Census

14, King Street

- [1] *Joseph Gibbons* (41), widower, innkeeper and cab proprietor, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Joseph Gibbons* (8), nephew, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Thomas Brookes* (65), boarder, puddler, born Witwick, Leicestershire;
- [4] *Henry Evans* (54), boarder, gentleman, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Thomas Mick* (45), boarder, cattle dealer, born Wem, Shropshire;
- [6] *William Daniels* (29), jockey, born Fenny Stratford, Buckinghamshire;
- [7] *Martha York* (20), barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Diana Horton* (22), domestic servant, born Coseley;
- [9] *George Farmer* (27), groom, born Chalbury, Oxfordshire: [Charlbury?]

1891 Census

14, King Street

- [1] *James Berry* (65), licensed victualler, born Stratford, Warwickshire;
- [2] *Mary Ann Berry* (50), wife, born Birmingham;
- [3] *Alice Berry* (24), daughter, dress maker, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Jane Joyce* (19), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *George H. Hazlehurst* (27), boarder, theatrical manager, born Manchester;
- [6] *Elizabeth Hazlehurst* (25), boarder, actress, born London;
- [7] *Walter A. Rochelle* (25), boarder, bookkeeper, born Staffordshire:

Its name was changed to the OLD STILL in 1894.

Maria Tate married *Jacob James Tate*.

They ran a wine and spirit business from the premises.

They were the parents of the soprano *Dame Maggie Teyte*.

Alterations were approved in 1896.

1911 Census

King Street – OLD STILL

- [1] *Benjamin Smith* (55), coal merchant and licensed victualler, born Bloxwich;
- [2] *Selina Smith* (5), wife, married 30 years, born Bloxwich;
- [3] *Gertrude Cartwright* (24), assistant, barmaid, born Hednesford:

Dicky Rhodes was a footballer.

He played wing half for Wolverhampton Wanderers (1926–1935), Sheffield Wednesday, and Swansea Town.

He was born circa 1908.

An application was made in 1970 for alterations.

An application was made in 1985 for internal alterations.

Internal alterations, costing £200,000, were made
It reopened on 19th February 1999.

John Atkinson was a former Thai boxing champion.

It closed.

It reopened on 11th July 2003.

Express and Star 13/2/2004

“A Wolverhampton landlord has appeared in court charged with stealing £34,000 by failing to bank some of his pub’s takings.

Nicholas Kelly, aged 21, licensee of the OLD STILL in King Street, Wolverhampton, will stand trial at the city’s crown court over the allegation of stealing from his employer, MP Leisure.

Kelly, of Curborough Road, Lichfield, is accused of the offence between September 2nd, 2003 and January 7th this year.

He was yesterday bailed by Wolverhampton magistrates to re-appear in court on April 8th.”

- He was given a 200-hour community punishment order.

It closed in January 2006.

It reopened as Carlton’s Caribbean Cuisine restaurant in 2006.

It closed in February 2009.

It reopened as OLD STILL CAFÉ BAR in June 2009.

Desmond McCurbin was born c. 1967.

His partner was Emily.

John McGhee – see also McGHEE’S.

It closed in February 2010.

It reopened

[2016]

OLD TUN

Charles Street, (Deanery Row), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

John Cresswell [1822] – [1830]
Thomas Dean [1841] – [1842]

OLD VINE

12, Vauxhall Avenue (Street), (12, Vauxhall Upper), (Vauxhall, Tettenhall Road), (12, Upper Vauxhall),
WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1956]
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.
Gibbs Mew [1997]
Enterprise Inns [1998], [2007]

LICENSEES

William Ratcliffe [1850] – [1872]
Edmund Ratcliffe [1873] – [1884]
Harry Whitworth [1891] – [1892]
George Morris [1896]
Henry Webb [1904]
Edward Henry Till [1911] – [1912]
William Henry Shipton [1916] – [1921]
Greenway **(1960 – []**
David Fitzwater [1983]
Geoffrey Bangham **(1997 – 2002)**
Beth MacDivitt [2004]
Louise Hand [2005]

NOTES

Vauxhall, Tettenhall Road [1851]
Vauxhall Street [1855]
Upper Vauxhall, Tettenhall Road [1858], [1860]
Vauxhall Upper [1868], [1870], [1871], [1874], [1884], [1892]
12, Upper Vauxhall [1864], [1865], [1891], [1896], [1916]
12, Vauxhall Upper [1904]
12, Vauxhall Avenue
Vauxhall Avenue [1997], [2002], [2005]

VINE [1851], [1861], [1868], [1874], [1884], [1892], [1896], [1904], [1916], [1921], [1960],
[1983]
OLD VINE [1998], [2005]

William Ratcliffe = William Radcliff = William Ratcliff

William Ratcliffe, retailer of beer, Vauxhall Street. [1850]

1851 Census

Vauxhall

- [1] *William Ratcliff* (42), retail beerseller, born Enville, Staffordshire;
- [2] Elizabeth Ratcliff (49), wife, born Bloxwich;
- [3] Charles Ratcliff (13), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Edmund Ratcliff* (7), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Rhoda Morris (16), house servant, born Carnarvonshire:

1861 Census

Upper Vauxhall – VINE INN

- [1] *William Ratcliffe* (53), victualler, born Enville;
- [2] Elizabeth Ratcliffe (59) wife, born Bloxwich;
- [3] *Edmund Ratcliffe* (18), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Rhoda Jones (26), house servant, Carnarvon:

1871 Census

Vauxhall Upper

- [1] *William Ratcliffe* (63), widower, licensed victualler, born Enville, Staffordshire;
- [2] *Edmond Ratcliffe* (28), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Elizabeth Ratcliffe (56), general servant, born Wenlock, Shropshire:

1881 Census

12, Vauxhall Upper

- [1] *Edmund Ratcliffe* (38), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Elizabeth Ratcliffe (32), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Annie E. Ratcliffe (8), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] William Ratcliffe (4), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Jane Baynham (26), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Evening Express 15/6/1881 - Advert

“To Let, a good House, with three bedrooms; rent moderate.

Apply *E. Ratcliffe*, the VINE, Vauxhall.”

1891 Census

12, Upper Vauxhall

- [1] *Harry Whitworth* (37), licensed victualler and ?, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Jane Whitworth (34), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Harry Whitworth (16), son, machinist, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Sidney John Whitworth (14), son, office boy, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Ellen Whitworth (13), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Percy Whitworth (12), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] Daisy Whitworth (11), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] William Whitworth (1), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] Annie Maria Bennett (22), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

1911 Census

Vauxhall – The VINE

[1] *Edward Henry Till* (62), publican, born Tettenhall;

[2] *Lucy Annie Till* (59), wife, married 34 years, assisting in above business, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Lucy Annie Meadley* (26), niece, assisting in above business, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Emily Brindley* (24), niece, assisting in above business, born Wolverhampton:

Edward Henry Till – see also HORSE AND JOCKEY, Bilston and QUEENS ARMS, Bilston.

Demolished

It was rebuilt in 1960.

It reopened on 14th June 1960.

It was renamed BRENNAN'S PUB. [1997]

It reopened as OLD VINE in July 1997.

Geoffrey Bangham was born on 17th August 1938.

He was married to Mabel.

See also QUARTER HOUSE, GEORGE STREET VAULTS, GEOFFREY'S PIANO BAR, and SWAN, Sedgley.

An application was made in 2002 for alterations.

[2007]

It closed in January 2009.

It became housing. [2012]



2007

OLD WHITE HORSE

50, (30), Worcester Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Andrew Jones [1818]
Mary Jones [1822]
Benjamin Riley [1833] – [1834]
James Riley [1835]
James Weston [1845]
William Tonks [1849] – [1850]
Evan Evans [1850] – [1851]
Joseph Clarke [1851]
James Bailey Crick [1854]

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WHITE HORSE [1818], [1833], [1850]
WHITE HORSE TAVERN [1850]

1851 Census

Worcester Street

- [1] *Joseph Clarke*, (29), victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Ann Clarke* (27), wife, born Birmingham;
- [3] *Margaret Lancaster* (53), house servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *John Lewis* (17), servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *James Bradshaw* (4), visitor, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] NK, (above 20):

Wolverhampton Chronicle 23/8/1854

“Yesterday (Tuesday) the annual meeting of the magistrates of this borough for the purpose of granting and renewing publicans’ licenses was held in the Town Hall, Garrick Street.....

Mr. Manby made application on behalf of Mr. James Bailey Crick, of Worcester Street, for the renewal of a license to the OLD WHITE HORSE. The license had been stopped in consequence of some misconduct on the part of a former tenant. Mr. Underhill opposed the application on behalf of Mr. Mantle [WHITE HART]. The license was refused.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 11/10/1854

“The Wolverhampton Licensed Beer Retailers’ Protection Society.

To the Licensed Beer Retailers of Wolverhampton.

The preliminary Meeting of the above Society (now in the course of formation) will be held at the house of Mr. James Bailey Crick, the OLD WHITE HORSE, Worcester Street, Wolverhampton, on Tuesday next, October 17th, at six o’clock in the evening.”

OLD WHITMORE REANS

Whitmore Reans, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Thomas Barnes [1855]
Thomas Griffiths [1859]

NOTES

Wolverhampton Chronicle 22/8/1855 - Advert

“To be Sold by Auction, by Messrs. Skidmore and Langman, Tomorrow (Thursday), 23rd of August, 1855, on the premises known as the OLD WHITMORE REANS INN, Wolverhampton.

The whole of the useful Household Furniture, comprising oak and painted dining tables, three dozen Windsor chairs, screens, tables, superior iron bound-ale barrels, brewing utensils, capital four-pull beer machine, copper furnace, bed room furniture and various other effects, the property of Mr. Thomas Barnes, who is declining the business.

Sale to commence precisely at eleven o'clock in the morning.”

Check WHITMORE REANS.

UNRESERVED SALE AT THE OLD “WHITMORE
REANS” INN,
Whitmore Reans, Wolverhampton.
TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION,
BY MESSRS. SKIDMORE AND LANGMAN,
TO-MORROW (Thursday) 23rd of August, 1855, on the
premises known as the “Old Whitmore Reans” Inn,
Wolverhampton;
THE whole of the useful HOUSEHOLD FUR-
NITURE, comprising oak and painted dining tables,
three dozen Windsor chairs, screens, tables, superior
iron-bound ale barrels, brewing utensils, capital four-
pull beer machine, copper furnace, bed room furniture,
and various other effects, the property of Mr. Thomas
Barnes, who is declining the business.
Sale to commence precisely at eleven o'clock in the
morning.

OLD WINDMILL

145, (146), (148), Lower Stafford Street, (Summerhill Lane, Stafford Street), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Ann Spicer [1871]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1891]

LICENSEES

George Fieldhouse [1833] – [1835]
John Starkey [1861] – [1870]
William Yates [1872] – [1873]
Richard Rogers [] – **1881**;
John Bradshaw (**1881** – 1882);
Mrs. Mary Bradshaw (**1882** – [1883])
Henry Ives [1889]
James Munger [1891] – [1896]
Samuel Henry Smith [1901]
John Fellows [1904] – [1908]
Mrs. Ann Fellows [1912]
Harry Pugh [1916] – [1921]

NOTES

WINDMILL [1833], [1835]

Summerhill Lane, Stafford Street [1833]
146, Lower Stafford Street [1864], [1868], [1869], [1870], [1883], [1896]
148, Lower Stafford Street [1881]
145, Lower Stafford Street [1904], [1908], [1912], [1916], [1921]

It stood in front of a windmill.

It had a beerhouse license.

George Fieldhouse, stock locksmith and retail brewer, Summerhill Lane, Stafford Street. [1833]
George Fieldhouse, retailer of beer, Summer Hill. [1835]

John Starkey, beer retailer, Lower Stafford Street. [1861]

1861 Census

OLD WINDMILL

- [1] *John Starkey* (45), victualler and miller, born Stone, Staffordshire;
- [2] *Martha Starkey* (38), wife, born Stoke, Staffordshire;
- [3] *Hannah Starkey* (17), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Frederick Starkey* (13), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Martha Starkey* (7), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *John Starkey* (5), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Eliza Starkey* (3), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *William Starkey* (1), son, born Wolverhampton;

John Starkey, beer retailer and cement manufacturer, 146, Lower Stafford Street. [1864], [1865]

London Gazette 13/11/1868

“John Starkey, of the OLD WINDMILL TAVERN, Lower Stafford-street, Wolverhampton, in the county of Stafford, Licensed Retailer of Ale, Porter, and Tobacco, and Grinder, adjudicated bankrupt on the 12th day of September, 1868. An Order of Discharge was granted by the County Court of Staffordshire, holden at Wolverhampton, on the 30th day of October, 1868.”

William Yates, beer retailer, 146, Lower Stafford Street. [1872]

William Yates was also a tent maker. [1873]

1881 Census

148, Lower Stafford Street – OLD WINDMILL

[1] *John Bradshaw* (55), beerhouse keeper, born Derby;

[2] *Mary Bradshaw* (51), wife;

[3] *Lizzy Bradshaw* (16), daughter, domestic servant, born Peterborough;

[4] *Lilley Bradshaw* (10), daughter, scholar, born Crewe;

[5] *Alice Bradshaw* (3), granddaughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[6] *Maggie Bradshaw* (2), granddaughter, born Crewe:

Evening Star 25/2/1882

“An inquest was held this morning at the OLD WINDMILL INN, Stafford Street, before H. Brevitt Esq, deputy coroner, touching the death of *John Bradshaw*, (56), landlord of the OLD MILL INN, whose body was found in the Birmingham Canal near the Cannock Road Bridge, yesterday morning.

Thomas West, labourer, of Stafford Street, said he, yesterday morning, at a quarter to eleven, found the body of the deceased in the fifth pound of the Birmingham Canal. He was dragging the canal for the body, and found it with the face upwards. There were no marks of violence about it. He found the body about four yards from the towing path, the water being five feet deep at that part.

Selina Bradin, wife of *David Bradin*, lock keeper, said that on Thursday night she was standing on the canal side, near the lock, when she saw the deceased walking with a stick from the Cannock Road on to the towing path. When he got in front of the house he walked down a step under the bridge, and she noticed he was ‘all of a tremble’ on his stick. It was near to that place where his dead body was found.

By a Juryman: There was an uphill boat in the fifth pound at the time the deceased passed her.

Mary Bradshaw, widow of the deceased, deposed that she last saw the deceased alive at home at a quarter past six on Thursday night. She heard him go out. He was very eccentric in his way, and often went for hours without speaking to her. He had not spoken to her above once for about two hours before he went out. He had been unable to work for six years in consequence of ill health. He had two paralytic strokes, the second of which, about ten months ago, particularly took away the use of his legs. He had also suffered a great deal for years from rheumatism. His life was insured for £24. He had been in very low spirits for the last twelve months, and she had often heard him say that he would like to die, because he suffered so much. She did not think he had been in his right mind for the last twelve months. Many years ago she heard him say he would destroy himself. She did not know that he was in the habit of going by the canal side. About six years ago, Dr. Bunch expressed the opinion to witness that deceased was not in sound mind. She considered, however, that he got into the canal by accident, and not voluntarily.

Emily Gibbs, wife of a labourer, lodging at the OLD WINDMILL INN, said that on Thursday she noticed deceased seemed ‘very strange’, and she was frightened at him.

Police-constable *Brown* deposed to the finding of the body. He had examined the body and found no marks of violence upon it.

The Jury returned a verdict that deceased was found dead in the canal, but as to how he got in there was no evidence sufficient to know.”

1891 Census

145, Lower Stafford Street

- [1] *James Munger* (28), general labourer, born Towersey, Oxfordshire;
- [2] *Ruth Munger* (38), wife, born Crowle, Oxfordshire;
- [3] *George Marrin* (?) (35), brother, general labourer, born Crowle, Oxfordshire;
- [4] *Minnie Marrin* (?) (23), sister, born Crowle, Oxfordshire;
- [5] *Daisy Roger* (15), niece, born Chinnor, Oxfordshire;
- [6] *Edith M. Roger* (5), niece, born Chinnor, Oxfordshire;
- [7] *Thomas Castle* (48), lodger, born Glympton, Oxfordshire:

1901 Census

145, Lower Stafford Street

- [1] *Samuel Henry Smith* (31), manager of beer house, born Norton Canes;
- [2] *Sarah Smith* (32), wife, born Tipton;
- [3] *Alfred Sidney Smith* (6), son, born Compton;
- [4] *Horace George Smith* (2), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Nellie Vera Smith* (8 months), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

1911 Census

Lower Stafford Street – The OLD WINDMILL INN

- [1] *Ann Fellows* (59), widow, publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *William John Rawlins* (27), nephew, hairdresser, born Shrewsbury;
- [3] *Fanny Machin* (24), general servant, born Hanley, Staffordshire:

[1931]

O'NEILL'S

69, Lichfield Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Bass Taverns [1997]

LICENSEES

Shaun Wilson [1995]

Randford Thomas [1997]

Andrew McBoyle [2005]

Alan Thornton [2005]

NOTES

It opened in part of an ex- Co-op store.

It became the THEATRE BAR.

It reopened on 11th August 1995, after a fire here had caused it to close for three days.

It reopened on 20th December 1997 as O'NEILL'S.

It closed on 13th July 2006.

It reopened as O'CONNELLS Pool Room and Wine Bar. [2009]

Closed [2012], [2016]



2009

OXLEY ARMS

179, Bushbury Lane, Bushbury, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Butler and Co. Ltd.
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.

LICENSEES

William Veal [1891] – [1892]
Mrs. Esther Anne Veal [1896]
Benjamin Johnson [1904] – [1912]
Henry King [] – **1921**)
Mrs. Harriet Manora King [1924]
Richard Shaw [1932] – [1940]
S Nicholls [1989]

NOTES

OXLEY MANOR ARMS [1899]

1891 Census

Bushbury Lane – OXLEY ARMS INN

- [1] *William Veal* (56), licensed victualler, born Willenhall;
- [2] *Esther A. Veal* (45), wife, born Newton le Willows, Lancashire;
- [3] *John Veal* (15), son, builder's apprentice, born Bushbury;
- [4] *Esther A. Veal* (11), daughter, scholar, born Bushbury;
- [5] *William Veal* (8), son, scholar, born Bushbury;
- [6] *Hannah Blewitt* (24), domestic servant, born Kapshill, Worcestershire:

1911 Census

Bushbury – OXLEY ARMS

- [1] *Benjamin Johnson* (55), publican, born Swindon, Staffordshire;
- [2] *Mary Ann Johnson* (55), wife, married 30 years, assisting in the business, born Sedgley;
- [3] *Amy Collins* (23), general servant, born Wednesfield:

South Staffordshire Times 27/8/1921

“On Monday, a verdict of ‘Suicide whilst of unsound mind’ was returned at the inquest at Wolverhampton on *Henry King* (52), licensee of the OXLEY ARMS, Bushbury, who was found on the railway on Saturday morning. Evidence was given that King was seen to step in front of a train, and he was flung against a railway bridge, sustaining extensive injuries. It was stated that his affairs were in order, but he drank to excess occasionally, and this had a depressing effect on his mind.”

[1990]

Closed
Demolished

PACK HORSE

17, (14), Dudley Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Martin Walker [1871]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. (leased [1891])
John Whiston [1892]
Edward and Robert Lawrence [1903]
Harmer and Co. [1910]

LICENSEES

Edward Butler [1818] – [1822]
John Newell [1828] – [1835]
Mrs. Elizabeth Newell [1841] – **1851**);
Charles Haynes (**1851** – []
George Devereux [1855] – [1872]
William Savage [1873] – [1875]
John Whiston [1881] – [1884]
William Joseph Dade [1891] – [1892]
Mrs. S L Dade [1896]
Arthur James Ward (**1896** – []
Thomas Lane [1900] – [1901]
Harry Clifforde Wallis [1904]
G P S Davey [1908]
Charles Caldecott [1912] ?

NOTES

14, Dudley Street [1818]
17, Dudley Street [1861], [1864], [1865], [1870], [1871], [1884], [1892], [1896], [1901], [1904], [1908], [1912]

John Newell = John Newall

1841 Census

Dudley Street

- [1] *Elizabeth Newell* (50), publican, born Staffordshire;
- [2] *Harriet Newell* (25), born Staffordshire;
- [3] *Caroline Newell* (20), born Staffordshire;
- [4] *Louisa Newell* (15), born Staffordshire;
- [5] *Robert Massian* (30), ms;
- [6] *John Bassett* (20), ms;
- [7] *Elizabeth Mollisey* (20), fs;
- [8] *Ann Jackson* (17), fs, born Staffordshire;
- [9] *Thomas Saunders* (30), ms, born Staffordshire;
- [10] *NK* (40), traveller;
- [11] *NK* (30), traveller;

Charles Haynes – see also STAR.

PACK HORSE COMMERCIAL INN, DUDLEY STREET, WOLVERHAMPTON,

Not more than Two Minutes Walk from the Banks, Market Place,
Post Office, Theatre, and Town Hall.

OMNIBUSES TO THE RAILWAYS, BIRMINGHAM, BRIDGNORTH, DUDLEY, WALSALL,
AND ALL OTHER PARTS CONSTANTLY.

CHARLES HAYNES

Begs to acquaint his Friends and the commercial community that he has entered upon the above OLD ESTABLISHED INN, and having made extensive alterations and improvements hopes, by Moderate Charges and strict attention to the comforts and convenience of the Public, to merit and receive a share of their patronage and support.

Commercial Gentlemen will find this Establishment a HOME in every sense of the term, where real comfort may be found, and economy studied, which is the great desideratum of all classes.

PRIVATE ROOMS FOR FAMILIES.

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NEAT WINES, SPIRITS, ALES, & PORTERS, OF SUPERIOR QUALITY

GOOD GIG-HOUSE, STABLING, & LOOSE BOXES.

LONDON AND PROVINCIAL PAPERS DAILY.

Advert 1851

Melville & Co's Directory 1851 - Advert

“PACK HORSE Commercial Inn, / Dudley Street, Wolverhampton, / Not more than Two Minutes Walk from the Banks, Market Place, Post Office, Theatre and Town Hall. / Omnibuses To The Railways, Birmingham, Bridgnorth, Dudley, Walsall, / And All Other Parts Constantly. / *Charles Haynes* / Begg to acquaint his Friends and the commercial community that he has entered upon the above Old Established Inn, and having made extensive alterations and improvements hopes, by Moderate Charges and strict attention to the comforts and convenience of the Public, to merit and receive a share of their patronage and support / Commercial Gentlemen will find this Establishment a Home in every sense of the term, where real comfort may be found, and economy studied, which is the great desideratum of all classes. / Private Rooms For Families. / Dinners Provided On The Shortest Notice. / Neat Wines, Spirits, Ales & Porters, Of Superior Quality / Good Gig-House, Stabling, & Loose Boxes. / London And Provincial Papers Daily.”

1851 Census

Dudley Street – PACK HORSE INN

- [1] *Elizabeth Newell* (65), widow, innkeeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Caroline Newell* (36) daughter, barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *John Newell* (25), son, ironmonger's assistant, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Catherine Howell* (17), visitor, born Brewwood, Staffordshire;
- [5] *Margaret Hill* (23), house servant, born Wenlock, Shropshire;
- [6] *George Chester* (24), servant, ostler, born Prior, Shropshire;
- [7] *Patrick Gorman* (45), servant, boots, born Ireland;
- [8] *Louisa Marver* (11), servant, waiter, born Birmingham;
- [9] *Thomas Jones* (40), lodger, traveller in small wares, born Wellington, Shropshire:

George Devereux = *George Devereaux*

1861 Census

17, Dudley Street

- [1] *George Devereux* (45), innkeeper, born Windsor, Berkshire;
- [2] *Mary Devereux* (46), wife, born London;
- [3] *Louisa Devereux* (24), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *George Devereux* (14), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Frances Devereux* (7), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Percival Devereux* (3), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Esther Perkins* (20), housemaid, born Broseley, Shropshire;
- [8] *Margaret Gordon* (19), barmaid, born Newcastle, Staffordshire;
- [9] *William Dorris* (15), porter, birthplace unknown;
- [10] *Mary Bill* (52), sister, widow, born Windsor, Berkshire;
- [11] *Sarah Bill* (17), niece, governess, born Brewwood, Staffordshire:



1871 Census

17, Dudley Street

- [1] *George Devereux* (56), licensed victualler, born Windsor, Berkshire;
- [2] *Mary A. Devereux* (55), wife, born London;
- [3] *Sarah Beven* (22), general servant, born Wellington, Shropshire;
- [4] *Ann Love* (22), general servant, born West Bromwich;
- [5] *Thomas Street* (22), boarder, painter, born Wolverhampton:

Midland Counties Evening Express 4/3/1875 - Advert

“Billiards – Wanted a Respectable Youth as Marker.

Apply *W. Savage*, PACK HORSE INN, Dudley Street, Wolverhampton.”

1881 Census

17, Dudley Street

- [1] *John Whiston* (60), licensed victualler, born Cheadle, Staffordshire;
- [2] *Mary Whiston* (44), wife, born Clifton, Warwickshire;
- [3] *John Whiston* (16), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *William Whiston* (13), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Joseph Whiston* (11), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Louisa Whiston* (14), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Walter Paisley* (21), stepson, commercial traveller (locks and bag frames), born Rugby;
- [8] *Annie J. Baker* (23), barmaid, born Bilston;
- [9] *William Checketts* (22), billiard marker, born Wolverhampton;
- [10] *Sarah Collins* (22), general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [11] *John H. Gillet* (32), visitor, skate manufacturer, born Liverpool:

Evening Express 12/10/1881 - Advert

“Billiards, Billiards, Billiards / *John Whiston*, / PACKHORSE, Dudley Street, Wolverhampton / The Billiard Room has been enlarged and improved, and is now the Largest and Best Room in the Midlands. / A large Clubroom at liberty for Friendly Societies. &c.”

John Whiston – see also RED COW and OLD GIFFARD ARMS.

1891 Census

17, Dudley Street

- [1] *William Joseph Dade* (44), publican's manager, born Wrentham Suffolk;
- [2] *Sarah Louisa Dade* (39), wife, born West Bromwich;
- [3] *William Thomas Dade* (20), son, carpenter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *John Edward Dade* (18), son, ironmonger's apprentice, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Mary Hailey* (28), general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Georgina Halloway* (18), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 20/9/1899

“The Official Receiver issued a statement of affairs in the matter of *Arthur James Ward* residing at 163, St. Marks Road, Wolverhampton, a licensed victualler lately carrying on business at the PACK HORSE.....”

1901 Census

17, Dudley Street

- [1] *Thomas Lane* (43), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *William H. Lane* (19), son, barman, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *James Lane* (16), son, billiard marker, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Marian E. M. Lane* (14), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Ann M. Titherley* (45), widow, housekeeper, born Kidderminster;
- [6] *Marion E. Titherley* (14), domestic servant, born Scotland:

Closed

It was demolished in 1913.

PAINTERS ARMS

129, (121), Bilston Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Charles Cuff [1871]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. (leased [1891])
Ann Holmes [1892]
Mary Jane Davies [1910]

LICENSEES

George Thorney [1858]
Thomas Holmes [1864] – [1865]
James Batchelor [1868] – [1870]
Edward Caine [1871] – [1873]
Frances Charlotte Caine [] – **1881**;
Thomas Holmes (**1881** – [])
Thomas Davis [1891] – [1912]
Mary Jane Davies [1921]

NOTES

121, Bilston Street [1868], [1871], [1872]
129, Bilston Street [1891], [1901], [1911]

It had an ante 1869 beerhouse license.

George Thorney, beerhouse keeper, 121, Bilston Street. [1858]

Thomas Holmes, beer retailer, 121, Bilston Street. [1864], [1865]

James Batchelor, beer retailer, 121, Bilston Street. [1868], [1870]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 25/3/1868 – Advert

“Sale Tomorrow, at the PAINTER’S ARMS, adjoining the pig market, Bilston Street, Wolverhampton.

Mr. W. Ashcroft will Sell by Auction, without reserve, tomorrow (Thursday), March the 24th, all the excellent Brewing Plant, sound and sweet 60-gallon ale barrels, mash and other tubs; gutta percha and lead pipes, 4 pull beer machine, with taps and piping, and stock-in-trade. Also all the excellent Furniture, feather beds and bedding, iron and other bedsteads, dressing tables, mahogany and other tables, chairs, 8-day time piece, chimney glass, pewter measures, earthenware, glass, iron skittle frame, large double sign, and numerous effects of the proprietor, who is leaving.”

1871 Census

121, Bilston Street – PAINTERS ARMS and lodging house

- [1] *Edward Caine* (57), licensed victualler and wheelwright employing 2 men, born Brewood;
 - [2] *Frances C. Caine* (46), wife, born West Bromwich;
 - [3] *Emmanuel Caine* (21), son, wheelwright, born Tipton;
 - [4] *Edward Caine* (18), son, wheelwright, born Tipton;
 - [5] *Mary H. Caine* (8), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
 - [6] *Isaac A. Caine* (6), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
 - [7] *Lucy E. Caine* (5 months), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
 - [8] *William Spragg* (18), nephew, wheelwright, born Tipton;
- and 10 lodgers:

1881 Census

121, Bilston Street – Public House

- [1] *Thomas Holmes* (60), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Ann Holmes* (60), wife, born Darlaston;
- [3] *Thomas Holloway* (30), son in law, mill furnaceman, born Stourbridge;
- [4] *Phoebe Holloway* (30), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Ellen Davis* (21), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

Thomas Holmes – check HOLLY BUSH, Walsall Street.

Thomas Davis = Thomas Davies

1891 Census

129, Bilston Street – PAINTERS ARMS

- [1] *Thomas Davis* (36), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Mary Davis* (34), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Helen Davis* (11), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

1901 Census

129, Bilston Street

- [1] *Thomas Davies* (45), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Mary Davies* (43), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Nellie Davies* (21), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Gertrude Davies* (18), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *William Davies* (17), son, printer on machine, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Ellen Hickman* (67), mother, widow, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Phoebe Holmes* (11), adopted, born Wolverhampton:

Thomas Davis, beer retailer, 129, Bilston Street. [1904], [1912]

1911 Census

129, Bilston Street

- [1] *Thomas Davies* (54), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Mary Davies* (50), wife, married 32 years, assisting in business, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Nellie Davies* (31), daughter, assisting in business, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Gertrude Davies* (29), daughter, school teacher, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Ellen Hickman* (77), mother, widow, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Phoebe Holmes* (21), boarder, typist, born Wolverhampton:

List of Licensed Houses referred to the Compensation Authority 8/2/1921

“The Chief Constable appeared in support of the Notice of Opposition.

Mr. A. Turton for Licensee and Owner admitted Notices and annual value £50 gross, £40 rateable.

Sergeant Harry P. Evans inspected this house on 1st February, 1921. *Mary Jane Davies* is the Registered Owner and the Licensee.

The building is an old brick structure, three storeys high, and has a frontage to Bilston Street of 28 feet 6 inches. There is one entrance to the house at the front, also a passage at the side leading to the rear of the premises – this also gives access to the rear of Nos.126 and 128, Bilston Street.

There are three rooms on the ground floor which are used for business purposes, viz: (1) Bar smoke room 22 feet x 9 feet 4 inches x 8 feet 4 inches. The walls are match-boarded from top to bottom. (2) Public bar, 11 feet x 10 feet 10 inches x 8 feet 4 inches. This is also partly match-boarded. (3) Bar parlour, 9 feet 10 inches x 8 feet 6 inches x 8 feet 4 inches. This is partly match-boarded.

Access to these rooms is gained by a passage, 22 feet 10 inches x 2 feet 8 inches. The out-door trade is conducted at a window in this passage.

The living accommodation consists of the kitchen and scullery before mentioned, and six bedrooms situate on the first and second floors – the whole of which is in a good state of preservation.

The yard at the rear of the premises is 41 feet x 25 feet 6 inches, and contains a kitchen and scullery (of recent build) 21 feet 6 inches x 10 feet 6 inches, combined. This yard also contains a stable, which is unused.

The sanitary arrangements are poor, consisting of a water closet and urinal for public use, and a water closet for private use. There is no separate accommodation for females.

The area of the premises is approximately 181 square yards.

Proper police supervision is rendered difficult owing to intercommunication with adjoining houses.

I have compared this house with other licensed houses in the vicinity, and find they are superior structurally and otherwise. In my opinion the house is not necessary to meet the requirements of the district.

The approximate distance from The PAINTERS ARMS to The TRUE BRITON is 65 yards; to The QUEENS ARMS, Hospital Street, 80 yards; to The RED COW, 115 yards; to The ALE AND PORTER STORES, 116 yards; to The BULLS HEAD, 120 yards; to The CROWN HOTEL, 130 yards.”

It closed on 6th June 1921.

PAINTERS ARMS

14, Horseley Fields, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

John Short [1871]

LICENSEES

Thomas Lewis [1871] – [1874]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

1871 Census

14, Horseley Fields – PAINTERS ARMS

[1] *Thomas Lewis* (55), beerhouse keeper, born Madeley, Shropshire;

[2] *Mary Lewis* (48), wife, born Shropshire;

[3] *Maria Turner* (18), domestic servant, born Manchester;

[4] *Thomas Lewis* (25), son, painter, born Shropshire;

[5] *William Deely* (16), visitor, painter, born Shropshire;

[6] *Henry Pearce* (38), visitor, butcher, born Warwickshire:

Thomas Lewis, beer retailer, 14, Horseley Fields. [1872]

Midland Counties Evening Express 3/11/1874

“*Thomas Lewis*, of the PAINTERS ARMS beerhouse, Horseley Fields, was summoned for having had his house open for the sale of beer on Sunday morning, the 25th October Mrs. *Lewis* was then called, and stated that she had been a beer-house keeper for over 26 years, and this was the first complaint which had been made against her as this was the first offence he would only be fined 20s and costs, and the license would not be endorsed.”

It closed in 1877.

Demolished

PARK STORES

36, Darlington Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Joseph C. Smith [1871]
G. Read [1877]
John Jones [1891]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1898]

LICENSEES

Sidney Wilcox [1891] – [1896]
John Sullivan [1904]
Mrs. Julia Cole [1911] – [1912]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

1891 Census

36, Darlington Street

- [1] *Sidney Wilcox* (33), publican / taxidermist, born Lichfield Street, Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Helena Wilcox* (33), wife, born Plymouth;
- [3] *Frank S. Wilcox* (10), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Walter Wilcox* (6), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Albert C. Wilcox* (3), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Earnest Wilcox* (9 months), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Rosas Eccleston* (18), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

Sidney Wilcox, beer retailer, 36, Darlington Street. [1896]

John Sullivan, beer retailer, 36, Darlington Street. [1904]

1911 Census

36, Darlington Street

- [1] *Julia Cole* (45), widow, publican, born Birmingham;
- [2] *Beatrice Julia Cole* (20), daughter, assists in the business, born Birmingham;
- [3] *Thomas Francis Cole* (13), son, school, born Wolverhampton:

Mrs. Julia Cole, beer retailer, 36, Darlington Street. [1912]

PAUL PRY

Middle Row, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

William Walkin* [1833]

William Walker* [1834] – [1835]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

* probably the same person

William Walkin, cabinet locksmith and retail brewer, Middle Row. [1833]

William Walker, retailer of beer, Middle Row. [1835]

PEAR AND PARTRIDGE

Parkway, Perton, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Shrewsbury and Wem
Greenalls Inns [1992]
John Barras pub company [2012], [2016]

LICENSEES

Derek and Helen Appleby **(2012 - []**

NOTES

[1990]

It closed for four days in May 2010 for redecoration.

It closed in August 2012 for an 11 day refurbishment, costing £160,000.
It reopened.

[2016]



2016

PEELS ARMS

22½, (23), Peel Street / St. Marks Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

James Shilton [1871]
Showells Brewery Co. Ltd. [1907]
Holt Brewery Co. Ltd. [1935]

LICENSEES

Edward Phillips [1855]
William Yates [1858] – [1879]
Thomas Foxhall [] – **1881**;
George Anslie (**1881** – []
Richard Hall [1884]
Robert A West [1891] – [1892]
Robert J Starkey [1896]
Thomas Cole [1901] – [1904]
Mrs. Julia Cole (**1905** – [1908]
Frederick Davies [1912]
Harry Machin Parkes [1916]
Ernest Harper [1921]
Arthur H Cooper [1932]

TO BE SOLD, a BAGATELLE BOARD, with
Pockets, in excellert condition. Makers, Twist and Morris,
Birmingham.—To be seen at Mr. YATES's, Peel's Arms, Peel-street,
Wolverhampton.

Advert 1862

NOTES

23, Peel Street [1861], [1892], [1896], [1904]
Peel Street and St. Marks Street [1865]
22½, Peel Street [1891], [1901], [1908], [1912], [1916], [1921], [1932]
PEEL ARMS [1858], [1881], [1908], [1912], [1932]
PEEL ARMS HOTEL [1911]

William Yates was convicted of contravening his license during 1857/1858.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 26/10/1859 - Advert

“To be Sold by Private Treaty, all that Old Licensed and well-accustomed Inn, called the PEEL’S ARMS, situate in Peel Street, in Wolverhampton, with Stabling for twenty horses, Gig and Cart Sheds, and large Yard, now in the occupation of Mr. *William Yates*. And also those three Dwelling Houses adjoining, also situate in Peel Street, and now in the respective occupations of Mr. Bayley, Mr. Thomas Jones, and Mr. Richard Mason, adjoining the said PEEL’S ARMS, and also all those two other Dwelling Houses situate in St. Mark’s Street, in the several occupations of Mr. Alfred Smith and Mr. John Yates.

The entire of the above Property has been erected within the last eight years, and is most substantially built, and has every convenience in brewhouses and outbuildings, and also is well supplied with hard and soft water. The present low rental of the property exceeds £90 per annum. The streets are all properly laid out and completed under the direction of the Local Board of Health. To meet the convenience of a purchaser, a considerable portion of the purchase money may, if it be desired, remain on security of the property.

Further particulars may be obtained on application to Messrs. H. and J. E. Underhill, Solicitors, Exchange Chambers, Wolverhampton.”

William Yates was also a general smith. [1861]

William Yates was described as also being a shoeing and general smith. [1864], [1865]

1861 Census

23, Peel Street

- [1] *William Yates* (35), widower, publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Mary A. Taylor* (28), housekeeper, born Chillington, Staffordshire;
- [3] *Eliza Griffiths* (18), house servant, born Worcester;
- [4] *William Smith* (38), visitor, tailor, born Aberdare, Wales;
- [5] *Elizabeth Adcock* (30), visitor, house servant, born Penkridge, Staffordshire;
- [6] *George Green* (22), visitor, stone mason, born Newton Abbey, Devonshire;

Wolverhampton Chronicle 15/1/1862 – Advert

“To Be Sold, a Bagatelle Board, with Pockets, in excellent condition. Makers, Twist and Morris, Birmingham.

To be seen at Mr. Yates’s, PEELS ARMS, Peel Street, Wolverhampton.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 6/4/1864

“Two Offences in One Day, and a Double Penalty.

William Yates, landlord of the PEELS ARMS, Peel Street, was summoned by Police-constable Lewis for having men drinking in his house at unlawful hours on two separate occasions, on Sunday, the 6th March. The charges were clearly proved by Police-constable Lewis, and the defendant was fined £1 and costs for each offence.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 6/5/1868

“*William Vaughan*, of Peel Street, was returning home to his lodgings on Monday evening when he was taken ill at the corner of Salop Street. Assistance was obtained, and Mr. Vaughan was carried to his house in Peel Street, and died directly afterwards. An inquest was held on the body of Mr. Vaughan yesterday, at the PEELS ARMS, when Mr. Summers, surgeon, stated that the deceased had been suffering for some time from heart disease and dropsy. The Jury returned a verdict of Died from Natural Causes.”

1871 Census

23, Peel Street

- [1] *William Yates* (45), publican, blacksmith employing 2 men, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Margaret Yates* (37), wife, born Brewood, Staffordshire;
- [3] *William Yates* (4), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Olivia Yates* (6), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Ellen Yates* (15), niece, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Emma Locksey* (21), general servant, born Sandon, Staffordshire;
- [7] *Seth Vaughan* (19), apprentice and wheelwright, born Smestow, Staffordshire;
- [8] *Charles Blunt* (21), carter, born Claverley, Shropshire;

William Yates was described as also being a blacksmith. [1872]

He was described as also being a blacksmith and coal dealer. [1877]

Midland Counties Evening Express 18/11/1874

“Last evening the friends and supporters of Mr. Councillor Lilley entertained that gentleman at dinner at the PEELS ARMS INN, Peel Street, Wolverhampton, in celebration of his return to the Town Council as a representative of St. Paul’s Ward. There was a numerous attendance on the occasion.....”

Midland Counties Evening Express 17/12/1874

“*William Yates*, landlord of the PEEL’S ARMS INN, Peel Street, was summoned for having his house open during prohibited hours pay 2s 6d and costs each, or seven days imprisonment.”

Midland Counties Evening Express 5/1/1875 - Advert

“To Blacksmiths. Young Man Wanted, who can nail on well. Indoors. Comfortable home. Constant Employment.

William Yates, PEEL ARMS.”

Evening Express 22/1/1881 - Advert

“To Friendly societies, and others. A large well-lighted Clubroom to Let, 44 feet by 15, and 12 feet high. Apply PEELS ARMS, Peel Street.”

AND

“A Convivial Meeting held at PEEL ARMS, Peel Street, on Saturday and Monday evenings at Eight o’clock.”

1881 Census

Peel Street – PEEL ARMS

- [1] *Thomas Foxhall* (37), wine and spirit merchant, born Kingswinford;
- [2] *Harriett Foxhall* (40), wife, born Banbury;
- [3] *Florence A. Foxhall* (17), daughter, barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Philip D. Foxhall* (14), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Horace E. Foxhall* (13), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

1891 Census

22½, Peel Street – PEELS ARMS

- [1] *Robert A. West* (34), licensed victualler, born Ireland;
- [2] *Alice M. West* (29), born Worfield;
- [3] *Robert H. A. West* (8 months), born Wolverhampton:

Extension plans were approved in April 1898.

1901 Census

22½, Peel Street

- [1] *Thomas F. Cole* (47), licensed victualler’s manager, born Poole, Dorset;
- [2] *Julia Cole* (36), wife, born Birmingham;
- [3] *Thomas F. Cole* (3), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *William J. J. Pountney* (12), stepson, born Birmingham;
- [5] *Beatrice J. Pountney* (10), stepdaughter, born Birmingham;
- [6] *Ernest W. R. Boeller* (35), visitor, licensed victualler’s manager, born Grettenberg, Germany;
- [7] *Mary Evans* (23), general servant, born Kingswinford:

Julia Cole – see also PARK STORES.

‘Particulars of Licensed Houses’ – Borough Justices (January 1907)

“Fair structurally. Small yard opens into common yard.”

[1931]

It closed in 1959.

It became a lodging house known as Peel House.

It was demolished circa 1961.

PEGASUS

Craddock Street / Jackson Street, Whitmore Reans, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.
Balbinder Singh Gill

LICENSEES

Balbinder Singh Gill [1985] – [2011]

NOTES

It was built in 1972 to replace several old pubs which were demolished due to redevelopment of this area for new housing.

The area of the site was 0.35 hectares.

[1976]

Balbinder S. Gill was born c.1954.

Express and Star 15/5/2008

“A man was shot by a gunman on a pub car park – just weeks after another victim was gunned down nearby. The 23 year old was blasted outside the PEGASUS in Whitmore Reans, at around 11pm yesterday.....”

[2016]



2016

PENDULUM

Blaydon Road, Pendeford, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.
Voyager Pubs [2004]
Enterprise Inns [2005]

LICENSEES

Alan Powell [1995]
Parminder Singh Mann [2005]
Kirpal Arminder and Parminder Mann [2007]

NOTES

It was built in 1984.

[2016]

PENDULUM
Blaydon Road, Pendeford
Is
Under New Management
Come and try our homemade curries every Friday
**Lamb & Chicken with Nann, Poppadoms,
Rice & Free Pint £5.50**
Full English Menu Available
Orders now being taken for
Three Course Christmas Meals £7.95
01902 789846
Come and Try our Karaoke Evening, every Thursday

Advert 2005



2016

PHEASANT

107, Horseley Fields, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Thomas Shaw [1871]
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1892]

LICENSEES

Henry Bland [1858]
Thomas Watton [1861] – [1872]
John Rayson [1881]
William Helsby Smith [1901]
Mrs. Elizabeth Whild [1904]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

Henry Bland, beerhouse keeper, 107, Horseley Fields. [1858]

1861 Census

107, Horseley Fields - The PHEASANT INN
[1] *Thomas Watton* (50), beer seller, born Sedgley;
[2] *Mary Watton* (45), wife, born Wightwick:

Thomas Watton, beer retailer, 107, Horseley Fields. [1864], [1865], [1868]
Thomas Watton, beer retailer, Horseley Fields. [1870], [1872]

1871 Census

107, Horseley Fields – PHEASANT INN
[1] *Thomas Watton* (67), publican, born Sedgley;
[2] *Mary Watton* (59), wife, born Wightwick;
[3] *Susannah Hampton* (23), domestic servant, born Compton:

Evening Express 4/2/1881 - Advert

“Wanted, General Servant, about 18 or 20.
Apply at the PHEASANT, 107, Horseley Fields, Wolverhampton.”

1881 Census

107, Horseley Fields – THE PHEASANT
[1] *John Rayson* (45), publican, born Wolverhampton;
[2] *Elizabeth Rayson* (36), wife, born Wolverhampton;
[3] *John Rayson* (14), son, born Wolverhampton;
[4] *Mary A. Rayson* (5), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
[5] *William Rayson* (12), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
[6] *Ann M. Meacham* (19), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

Evening Express 16/11/1881

“This (Wednesday) afternoon, W. H. Phillips, Esq, coroner, held an inquest at the RED LION INN, Lower Horsley Fields, on the body of Mary Mason (31), wife of a labourer named Abiahia Mason, living at No.11, Lower Horsley Fields, opposite Corser Street.

John Campbell, labourer, brother to the deceased, with whom he had been lodging, said she had been married about 11 years. Last Friday night he was at the PHEASANT INN, Horsley Fields, when the deceased came to him and asked him to come home. He went home with her, she having a drop of ale with him at the public house before leaving. He subsequently went to bed before his brother in law came in from his work. He heard no noise or disturbance in the house during the night. The next morning his brother in law called him to get the breakfast, saying the deceased had hurt herself. He went to see her, when she told him that she had fallen down stairs, and was very ill. She had lost the use of her limbs. She continued ill, and died on Sunday night. She was not the worse for beer when he went to bed at half past seven o'clock on Friday night.

Mrs. Mary Ann Robinson, a neighbour, said that on Friday she went with the deceased to the PHEASANT INN to fetch her (witness's) son home. They remained there nearly an hour, having some drink while there, and witness came away after the deceased had gone to her own home. She saw the deceased again at 10 o'clock the same night at the SWAN GARDEN TAVERN, and they had a pint of ale between them. Deceased was not the worse for drink when she left that house. Soon after 11 o'clock the deceased's husband came to her and said that his wife wanted her. She went to deceased's home and found her lying in the passage at the bottom of the stairs. Deceased said, 'Oh, Mrs. Robinson, I am killed.' She asked her what she had done, and she replied, 'I have fallen from the top to the bottom of the stairs,' adding that she stepped on her skirts while taking a piece of bread and butter to one of the children upstairs. Witness found a piece of bread and butter at the top of the stairs. Deceased was sober at the time. Witness offered to send for a surgeon, but she did not wish it to be done. She did not attach blame to anyone.

Mary Ann Downes, living next door to the deceased's husband, said that at about eleven o'clock on Friday night she heard a heavy fall in Mason's house, as though someone was rolling downstairs. She heard no cry. She went to Mason's door. She heard the deceased say, 'I am killed,' and she then went into the house. She saw her the next morning, when deceased told her that she fell downstairs by accident, and that if her husband had not pulled her straight she must have been suffocated.

Mr. John William Scott, surgeon, said he was called in to see the deceased on Saturday night, and went at about nine o'clock. He found her suffering from a fracture of the spine, sufficient in itself to cause death. She told him that she caught her foot in her dress while going upstairs, and fell down to the bottom. She had evidently lost the use of her legs from the time of the accident.

The husband next stated that on Friday night his wife was taking a piece of bread and butter upstairs for one of the children, when she stepped on her skirt and fell downstairs. He pulled her straight, when she said, 'Mind my neck.' He did not call her brother up, because he did not think she was hurt so badly as she was. Mrs. Robinson helped to get her to bed.

In reply to the Coroner, he said that when he found his wife lying at the bottom of the stairs, she had her purse with money in it clasped tightly in her hand under her head. He took the purse off her when he put her straight out on the floor.

A Juror thought that the deceased should have had more medical attendance.

The Coroner replied that twenty surgeons could not cure a fractured spine. A verdict of Accidental Death was returned. Several Jurors said that the stairs were very dangerously constructed, and the Coroner endorsed this opinion.”

1891 Census

107, Horseley Fields

[1] *John Rayson* (53), widower, innkeeper, born on canal:

1901 Census

107, Horseley Fields

- [1] *William H. Smith* (41), publican, born Fulmer, Buckinghamshire;
- [2] *Jane Mansell* (25), niece, barmaid, born Red Hill, Shropshire;
- [3] *John Mansell* (36), visitor, furniture removal carman, born Newport, Shropshire;
- [4] *Anna Mansell* (32), visitor, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *John Mansell* (12), visitor, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Maud Mansell* (4), visitor, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Mary M. Tonks* (16), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

William H Smith – see also SHAKESPEARE.

Mrs. Elizabeth Whild, beer retailer, 107, Horseley Fields. [1904]

It closed in February 1907.

PHEASANT

12, New Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

George Walker [1818]

Thomas Harper [1822]

Joseph Vale [1828] – [1830]

William Whitehouse [1833] – [1835]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

William Whitehouse was also a mortice and rim locksmith. [1833]

William Whitehouse, retailer of beer, New Street. [1835]

PHEASANT

35, (62), Zoar Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Thomas Higgins [1871]

LICENSEES

Richard Hughes [1861] – [1866]
William Cashmore [1868] – [1870]
Thomas Higgins [1872] – [1881]

NOTES

62, Zoar Street [1861]
35, Zoar Street [1881]

1861 Census

62, Zoar Street – PHEASANT

- [1] *Richard Hughes* (48), retail brewer, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Lucy Hughes* (50), wife, born Coven;
- [3] *Eliza Hughes* (18), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Emily Hughes* (16), daughter, bookbinder, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Edward Hughes* (14), son, gun locksmith, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Fanny Hughes* (12), daughter, bookbinder, born Wolverhampton:

Richard Hughes, beer retailer, 35, Zoar Street. [1864], [1865]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 19/9/1866

“*Richard Hughes* the landlord of the PHEASANT public house, in Zoar Street, was charged with permitting card playing in his house.

Mr. E. J. Yates, lock manufacturer, Merridale Street, said that on Monday morning last he found two of his workmen were not in the works, and the wife of one of them told him they were playing at cards together in the house of the defendant. He went there and saw the men in question playing at cards. He spoke to a female who seemed to be in charge of the house, about it, and another man, who came out of the bar, said they should play at cards or any other b—— game. He therefore came to the police station and gave information to Inspector Thomas. Mr. Yates added that he had had to send one of the very men who were playing at cards to gaol for neglecting his work, but it was no use sending them to gaol if they were encouraged in this way.

Police-sergeant Twigg and Police-constable Turner, who visited the house afterwards, gave corroborative evidence as to the offence, and the Magistrates imposed a penalty of 20s and costs.”

William Cashmore, beer retailer, 35, Zoar Street. [1868], [1870]

Thomas Higgins, beer retailer, Zoar Street. [1872]

1881 Census

35, Zoar Street – PHEASANT INN

- [1] *Thomas Higgins* (48), publican, born Dublin;
- [2] *Harriett Higgins* (34), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Jane Darlington* (19), domestic servant, born Newport, Shropshire:

Evening Express 2/6/1881

“*Thomas Higgins*, beerhouse keeper, PHEASANT, Zoar Street, was summoned by the Chief Constable under charges of having kept open his premises for the sale of ale in other than legal hours, and of having sold ale in illegal hours. Major Hay conducted the prosecution, and stated that as the yard behind the house, which was in a peculiar corner position, was common to a block of 25 houses in Merridale, Zoar, and Russell Streets, there was some difficulty in detecting any breach of the law. He therefore submitted that if the offence was proved a heavy penalty should be imposed on that account.

The case for the prosecution relied upon the solid testimony of Police-constable George Ray, which amounted to a statement that on Sunday week last he watched the neighbourhood for upwards of an hour, and saw a number of men go through some houses of the twenty-five referred to, and go in the direction of the defendant’s back door. When the officer eventually went to the latter place himself, he saw the defendant’s wife coming out with a cup, which he swore contained ale, and which she took into the next door, and inside the defendant’s house he found no men, but he saw two empty measures which had contained ales. The witness added that he had been on Sunday morning duty there for six months past, but he had never been able to detect anything, although he believed that large numbers of men got through other houses into the yard, and so obtained drink at defendant’s house.

In reply to the Bench, witness admitted that of the men who went through the house on the 22nd ult, he only positively knew that one did not live in the building.

Mr. R. A. Willcock, who defended, urged that here could be no better proof of his client’s innocence, than the fact that he had been already watched for six months without being caught. The case for the defendant was that no ale whatever was sold in his house on the morning in question.

Mrs. *Higgins* was called, and swore that the so-called ale was chilled water, which she was about to take upstairs to use in her toilet, and that she did not leave the house while Ray was there, but put the jug which she was carrying on to a table.

The defendant’s servant girl corroborated the testimony of her mistress.

The Bench thought the case was very suspicious, but the constable’s evidence wanted corroboration. Had it been corroborated a conviction must have been recorded, but, under the circumstances, the summons would be dismissed.”

It closed in 1882.

PIED BULL

40, Snow Hill / 1, Temple Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

John Parsons [1871]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1891]
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.

LICENSEES

Mary Hawkes [1818] – [1822]
Mary Bissell [1828] – [1830]
John Bissell [1833]
Joseph Glover Bissell [1834] – [1835]
Matilda Davies [1841] – [1842]
Mrs. Mary Bissell [1845] – [1850]
Mrs. Elizabeth Parsons [1850] – [1873]
Charles Plant [1879] – [1896]
C N Wright [1900]
Bernard Brodhurst [1904]
William Vaughan [1908]
John Thomas Anderson [1912] – [1916]
Joseph Buxton [1921]
Sidney Dutton [1932]
Thomas Dillon [1940]
M Pearce [1976]



1983

NOTES

40, Snow Hill [1881], [1896], [1904], [1908], [1911], [1912], [1931], [1932], [1940]
1, Temple Street [1931]

BULL [1851], [1853]

It originally had three storeys.

‘Wolverhampton Pubs’ by Alec Brew

“A former Georgian house which lost its upper storey.”

1851 Census

Snow Hill – BULL INN

- [1] Elizabeth Parsons (50), widow, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Elizabeth Parsons (17), daughter, born Compton;
- [3] Jane Parsons (14), daughter, born Compton;
- [4] Mary Nield (40), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

Midland Counties Evening Express 13/1/1875

“Mrs. Emma (?) Parsons applied for an extension of one hour beyond the usual hour of closing on Monday night next, on the occasion of the annual dinner of Foresters at her house, the PIED BULL, Snow Hill.”

Midland Counties Evening Express 16/2/1875

“Last (Monday) evening the members of Court ‘Prince Alfred’ of the A. O. F., celebrated the 9th anniversary of the establishment of the Court, at their usual meeting house, the PIED BULL, Snow Hill, when between fifty and sixty members and invited guests partook of a substantial and well served dinner. After all present had well enjoyed the capital spread put before them, Mr. Councillor Walsh, who was present as honorary member of the Court, was called to the chair, faced in the vice chair by PCR Blest, the First Chief Ranger of the Court.....”

Charles Plant – see also LORD RAGLAN.

Evening Express 1/2/1881 - Advert

“Wanted, at once, good General Servant.
Apply, PIED BULL, Snow Hill.”

1881 Census

40, Snow Hill – PIED BULL

- [1] *Charles Plant* (23), victualler, born Codsall;
- [2] *Mary A. Bryant* (61), housekeeper, born Shropshire;
- [3] *Alice Satterthwaite* (31), barmaid, born Bilston;
- [4] *Eliza Hughes* (23), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Evening Express 3/10/1881 - Advert

“Wanted, for the country, a Housemaid; used to wait at table.
Apply, first, to Mrs. Bryant, PIED BULL INN, Snow Hill.”

WANTED, for the country, a Housemaid; used to wait at table.—Apply, first, to Mrs. Bryant, Pied Bull Inn, Snowhill. d6560

Dudley Herald 8/9/1900

“Application [to Wolverhampton Brewster Sessions] by *C. N. Wright* for alteration to PIED BULL INN, Snow Hill, refused.”

1911 Census

40, Snow Hill

- [1] *John Thomas Anderson* (46), hotel manager, born Haseley, Warwickshire;
- [2] *Marion Ellen Anderson* (47), wife, married 26 years, born Birmingham;
- [3] *Louis Felix Anderson* (22), son, barman, born Birmingham;
- [4] *Helen Anderson* (19), daughter, barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *John Alfred Anderson* (17), son, barman, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Emmeline Turner* (21), servant, born Wombourn:

Alterations were approved in 1920.

It closed in 1983.

It became Lamplite Restaurant and later a babywear shop.

PIG AND WHISTLE

7, Wheelers Fold, Lichfield Street, (Wheelers Yard), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Francis Child [1871]

LICENSEES

Griffith Robinson [1818]
T Key [1822]
Elizabeth Devey [1828] – [1830]
William Howells Childe [1833] – **1860**);
Frances Childe (**1860** – [1861]
James Berry [1864] – [1870]
William Duffield [1871] – [1874]

NOTES

It was situated next door to the LITTLE SWAN and to the rear of the POSADA.

PIG AND WHISTLE TAVERN [1850]

It had a beerhouse license.

William Child, retailer of beer, Wheelers Fold. [1835]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 17/2/1836

“On Thursday last, as William Jones, a brewer, employed at the PIG AND WHISTLE, in this town, was ascending some steps in order to attend to his brewing, he accidentally fell into the boiling liquid, by which he was so dreadfully scalded that he died on the following night.”

1841 Census

Wheelers Fold
[1] *William Childe* (35), publican;
[2] *Mary Childe* (40);
[3] *Thomas Johnston* (35) ms, born Staffordshire:

William Howells Childe was also a maltster. [1849], [1850]

1851 Census

Wheelers Fold – PIG AND WHISTLE
[1] *William H. Childe* (47), maltster, licensed victualler, (master employing 1 man), born Monk Hopton, Shropshire;
[2] *Frances Childe* (46), wife, born Wolverhampton;
[3] *Joseph Fellows* (23), servant, brewer and maltster, born Wolverhampton;
[4] *Harriet Brookes* (20), house servant, born Goldthorn Hill;
[5] *Frederick Lees* (40), visitor, ironmonger (journeyman), born Carnarvon:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 24/9/1851 - Advert

“To be Let, at Michaelmas next, an excellent Malt House, situate in Walsall Street, lately occupied by Mr. Fellows, and capable of wetting ninety bushels.

Apply to Mr. Child, PIG AND WHISTLE, Wheeler’s Fold, Wolverhampton.”

William H. Childe, maltster, Wheelers Fold, Lichfield Street. [1858]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 18/7/1860

“At the Borough Police Court, on Monday last, before the Mayor and G. L. Underhill, Esq., the following victuallers’ licenses were transferred.....

that of the PIG AND WHISTLE, Wheeler’s Fold, from *William Howells Childe*, deceased, to *Frances Childe*.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 20/2/1861 - Advert

“The PIG AND WHISTLE, Wheeler’s Fold, Wolverhampton.

To be Sold by Private Treaty, in consequence of the present Proprietor declining business, the well-known Old Licensed Inn, called the PIG AND WHISTLE, situated at the back of the SWAN HOTEL, Wheelers Fold, Wolverhampton. The Stock and Fixtures to be taken to at a valuation. Part of the purchase money may remain on Mortgage if required, and possession may be had about the beginning of May.

For particulars and to treat apply on the premises.”

1861 Census

Wheelers Fold – PIG AND WHISTLE

- [1] *Frances Childe* (52), widow, victualler and maltster, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *George Gibbons* (36), brother master grocer, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Harriet Corfield* (14), niece, born Kidderminster;
- [4] *William Taylor* (45), journeyman maltster, born Acton Raund, Shropshire;
- [5] *Jane Page* (17), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

William Duffield = *William Duffill*

1871 Census

Wheelers Fold – PIG AND WHISTLE

- [1] *William Duffill* (40), innkeeper, born Bromsgrove;
- [2] *Catherine Duffill* (26), wife, born Longnor, Shropshire;
- [3] *Mary Massey* (41), general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Joseph F. Thomas* (37), boarder, professional singer, born Bradford, Yorkshire;
- [5] *J. V. Murr* (22), visitor, printer, born Southwark, London:

William Duffill - see also ROYAL OAK.

It closed in 1879.

It was demolished in 1883.



1870

PILOT

58, Green Lane, Aldersley, (Blakeley Green), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Butler and Co. Ltd.
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.
Sizzling Pub Co. [2008]

LICENSEES

Harry John Collins [1940]
Fred Alsop [1955]
Collins []
Ian Sargent [1994] – [1995]
Adam Dominic Cook [2005]
Alison Meredith [2006]
Michael Ayris [2006] – [2008]
John Bradin [2008] manager

NOTES

It was built in 1937.
It was designed by the architect Twentyman.

[1945]

It was locally listed.

It reopened in November 1994, after a £80,000 refurbishment, including new carpets and furniture.

Ian Sargent was married to Jill.

Application was made in 1997 for alterations.

It was refurbished in 2008.
It reopened on 3rd May 2008.

John Bradin was married to Rosanna.

[2016]



2016

PIT'S HEAD

Queen Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

George Morris [1822]

PLOUGH

100, Bilston Road, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

John Brotherton [1871]

LICENSEES

John Beavon [1861]

NOTES

1861 Census

Bilston Road – PLOUGH INN

- [1] *Thomas Beavon* (61), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Sarah Beavon* (63), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Thomas Beavon* (25), son, sheet mill furnaceman, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Mary Beavon* (28), daughter, at home, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Thomas Jones* (14), grandson, assistant roller, born Bilston;
- [6] *Robert Beavon* (9), grandson, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Mark Jones* (11), grandson, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Catherine Jones* (13), granddaughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

It was demolished in 1875.

PLOUGH

4, John Street, (4, St. Johns Street), (John Lane), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Joseph Gould [1892]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1897]

LICENSEES

George Spink [1818]
Ann Spink [1822]
William Gibbons [1828] – [1830]
Mary Gibbons [1833] – [1834]
William Shuter [1835]
Peter Spicer [1839] – **1856**;
John Whiston (**1856** – [1858])
George Stanley [1860] – [1861]
James Isola [1861]
Joseph Fieldhouse [1864] – [1865]
Simon Collier [1868] – [1871]
George Ward [1872]
James Skidmore [1873] – [1874]
William Turner (**1882** – [1884])
Henry William Matthews [1891] – [1896]
Russell [1900]
George B. Blakemore [1901]
James Howell [1904]

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John Lane
St. John Street [1833], [1851], [1858], [1868]
4, St. Johns Street [1860], [1872], [1884]
John Street [1861], [1875], [1882]
4, John Street [1871], [1901]

PLOUGH TAVERN [1850]
OLD PLOUGH [1860], [1861]

George Spink was also a cabinet lock maker. [1818]

TO be Let, the Plough Inn, John-street Wolverhampton, at
fair valuation; no goodwill.—Apply, Thomas Skidmore,
2, Bilston-street. d9348

Advert 1881

Wolverhampton Chronicle 5/6/1839

“Come Along! We Are All Going To The Benefit Of Randall The Clown And English Sampson.

Under the immediate and distinguished patronage of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Manchester Unity. On Thursday, June 6,, 1839.

He will perform the whole of his wonderful Feats, and present the greatest novelties ever witnessed.

This is a night for fun and jokes.

So patronise the Clown, good folks.

Mr. Randall, the present candidate for the liberal patronage and support of the nobility, gentry, and inhabitants of Wolverhampton and its vicinity, is all on the alert to establish his interest with those he is so desirous of pleasing, by providing a feast, wherein shall be found a Dish Of All Sorts! that none may leave dissatisfied; and the joyful anticipation of his efforts being crowned with success places him in that situation better imagined than expressed. He will band backwards while standing on a chair, and take from the ground a 56lb Weight, which he will throw a considerable distance.

Master W. Randall, for this evening only, will deliver the much admired and popular recitation, entitled the Captive Maniac! or, I am not mad! I am not mad!

Mr. Randall, the English Sampson, will exhibit his wonderful light and heavy Balancing! in the course of which he will balance, on his chin, a Tremendous Log Of Timber!

Master W. Randall will appear, and play several Overtures on the Violin.

With other interesting entertainments.

For Particulars See The Bills Of The Day.

Tickets to be had at the following places: Mr. Brighton's, RED COW, Dudley Street; Mr. Foster's, GEORGE INN, Salop Street; Mr. Spink's, BARLEY MOW INN, Piper's Row; Mr. Fiskin's, VINE INN, and Mr. Spicer's, PLOUGH INN, John Street; Mr. Stokes's, Bell Street, Wolverhampton; and at Mr. Lee's, Tettenhall Green.”

1851 Census

St, John Street

[1] *Peter Spicer* (58), innkeeper, born Birmingham;

[2] *Mary Spicer* (68), wife, born Bushbury;

[3] *Betty Ward* (16), house servant, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 6/2/1856 - Advert

“*John Whiston*, PLOUGH INN, Saint John Street, Wolverhampton.

Begs leave most respectfully to return his best thanks to his friends and the public generally, for the kind patronage he has received for the last seven years, and requests to inform them that he has succeeded Mr. *Spicer* in the above House.

An Ordinary every Wednesday at one o'clock.”

1861 Census

John Street – PLOUGH INN

[1] *James Isola* (36), victualler;

[2] *Emma Isola* (42), wife, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Elizabeth Isola* (9), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Rebecca Isola* (7), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *Emma Isola* (5), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[6] *Harriet Isola* (3), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[7] *Lucy Hicklin* (18), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton;

[8] ____ *Payne* (42), boarder, general decorator, born Ireland:

1871 Census

4, John Street

[1] *Simon Collier* (33), innkeeper, born Northampton;

[2] *Jane B. Collier* (28), wife, born Northampton;

[3] *Charles Collier* (1), son, born Northampton;

[4] *Eliza J. King* (12), wife's sister, born Duston, Northamptonshire:

Midland Counties Evening Express 1/3/1875 - Advert

“To be let or sold, good open boat.

Apply E. Skidmore, PLOUGH INN, John Street, Wolverhampton.”

Midland Counties Evening Express 20/3/1875

“Last evening a meeting of the operative house painters of Wolverhampton and district was held at the PLOUGH INN, John Street, Wolverhampton, to consider their position in reference to their proposal of advances of wages. The demand they recently made, it may be remembered, was for an advance of ½d per hour upon the present rate of wages. Mr. W. Birch, chairman of the local branch of the General Society, presided over a very large attendance.....”

Evening Express 21/11/1881 - Advert

“To be Let, the PLOUGH INN, John Street, Wolverhampton, at fair valuation; no goodwill.

Apply, Thomas Skidmore, 2, Bilston Street.”

Evening Express 15/12/1881 - Advert

“PLOUGH INN, John Street, to be Let, in consequence of the death of the proprietor; free for ale, malt, and spirits; valuation about £50.

Thomas Skidmore, auctioneer and valuer, 2, Bilston Street.”

Evening Star 2/2/1882

“Mr. *Turner* has removed from the PRINCE OF WALES, Railway Street, to the PLOUGH INN, John Street, off Dudley Street, Wolverhampton.”

1891 Census

4, St. Johns Street

[1] *Henry Matthews* (36), licensed victualler, born Pattingham;

[2] *Mary A. Matthews* (36), wife, born Birmingham;

[3] *Frederick R. Leek* (28), brewer, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Ellen J. Tipping* (33), domestic servant, born Stourport:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 30/8/1899 - Advert

“Wanted – respectable young girl about 16, country preferred Mrs. Russell.....”

1901 Census

4, John Street

[1] *George B. Blakemore* (44), public house manager, born Chillington, Staffordshire;

[2] *Ann Blakemore* (34), wife, born Crewe:

It closed on 5th April 1907.

PLOUGH AND HARROW

8, Bromley Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Joseph Pakeman [1871]
William Brunswick and William Hooper [1891]
J. and J. Yardley and Co. Ltd. [1899]
Frank Myatt Ltd. [1921]
Holt Brewery Co. Ltd. [1930]

LICENSEES

Thomas Vaughan [1901]

NOTES

It was situated on the south side of Bromley Street.

It had a beerhouse license.

1901 Census

8, Bromley Street

[1] *Thomas Vaughan* (62), publican (PLOUGH AND HARROW), born Dymock, Gloucestershire;

[2] *Mary A. Vaughan* (61), wife, born Malvern, Worcestershire;

[3] *William S. Vaughan* (36), son, barman, born Lye, Gloucestershire;

[4] *Emily Roberts* (30), daughter, married, born Dymock, Gloucestershire;

[5] *William T. V. Roberts* (14), grandson, born Ashby de la Zouch:

Alterations were approved in 1908.

Alterations were approved in 1930.

[1950]

Closed [1958]

PLOUGH AND HARROW

Chapel Ash, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Thomas Buckton [1833] – [1834]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

Thomas Buckton, retail brewer, Chapel Ash. [1833]

PLOUGH AND HARROW

21, (19), Pipers Row, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Walter Harper [1892]
Alfred Butts [1893]
Andrew Jones [1898]
Evelyn Jones, Bushbury [1923]

LICENSEES

John Lowry [1857] – [1861]
Thomas Dunn [1861] – [1865]
Edwin Taylor [1868] – [1870]
John Hughes [1871] – [1891]
Alfred Butts [1896]
Frederick William Jones [1901] – [1912]
Francis Gill [1923]

NOTES

PLOUGH [1861]

It had an ante'69 beerhouse license.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 25/11/1857

“*John Lowry*, the keeper of a beerhouse in Pipers Row, was charged with assaulting Edward Bradison, an elaborately got-up cordwainer. The complainant stated that on Monday night he went to *Lowry*'s house, and the latter, without any provocation, ordered him out, and on his refusing to go took him by the collar and threw him violently down, falling upon him. For the defence a witness was called who stated that the complainant used very abusive and insulting language to *Lowry*, and refused to leave the house before *Lowry* touched him. The Bench considered the only question for them was whether *Lowry* used more violence than was necessary to eject Bradison from his house; and that they decided in his favour, adjudging the complainant to pay the costs, which amounted to 7s 6d.”

John Lowry, beer retailer, 19, Pipers Row. [1858], [1861]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 20/11/1861

“*Thomas Dunn*, the keeper of the PLOUGH beer house, Piper's Row, was fined 20s and costs for selling ale after prohibited hours on the previous Sunday. The defendant was convicted in September last, and the Magistrates informed him that if he appeared before them again he would lose his power to keep the house.”

Thomas Dunn, beer retailer, 19, Pipers Row. [1864], [1865]

Edwin Taylor, beer retailer, 19 Pipers Row. [1868], [1870]

1871 Census

19, Pipers Row – PLOUGH AND HARROW

- [1] James Hindle (?) (58), currier, born Preston, Lancashire;
- [2] *John Hughes* (32), son in law, publican, born Birmingham;
- [3] Margaret Hughes (24), wife, born Preston, Lancashire:

John Hughes was also a horse dealer.

1881 Census

21, Pipers Row – Public

- [1] *John Hughes* (41), beer seller, publican, born Birmingham;
- [2] Margaret Hughes (34), wife, born Preston, Lancashire;
- [3] John James Hughes (8), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Charles Hughes (5), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Henry Hughes (3), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] James Hindle (69), servant, widower, born Preston, Lancashire;
- [7] Adia Baily (15), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] Sarah Faston (22), domestic servant, born Darlaston:

Evening Express 19/5/1881 - Advert

“Wanted, a good General Servant.

Apply, PLOUGH AND HARROW, Pipers Row.”

1891 Census

19, Pipers Row – PLOUGH AND HARROW

- [1] *John Hughes* (50), widower, publican, born Birmingham;
- [2] John J. Hughes (18), son, butcher, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Harry Hughes (13), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Jane Guy (27), general servant, born Bilston:

Alfred Butts, beer and wine retailer, 19, Pipers Row. [1896]

1901 Census

19, Pipers Row

- [1] *Fred W. Jones* (34), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Eveline Jones (31), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Alfred H. Jones (11), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Frederick W. Jones (9), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Dorothy Mary Jones (8), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Harriet Chester (20), domestic servant, born Portobello;
- [7] Alice Nicholls (17), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

Frederick Jones, beer and wine retailer, 19, Pipers Row. [1904]

Frederick William Jones, beer and wine retailer, 19, Pipers Row. [1912]

It was extended in 1919.

South Staffordshire Times 30/6/1923

“The Wolverhampton Licensing Justices have decided to refer the following houses for compensation. The THEATRE ROYAL, Snow Hill; the FOX, All Saints Road; the ROYAL GEORGE, Dudley Road; the DUKE OF WELLINGTON, Horseley Fields; and the PLOUGH AND HARROW, Piper’s Row.”

It closed on 31st December 1923.

PLOUGH AND HARROW

17, (31), Worcester Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

A Hill

John Walker, Liverpool [1891]

Atkinsons Brewery Ltd. [1930]

Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.

Enterprise Inns Ltd. [1991], [2011]

LICENSEES

Joseph Crowther [1855]

James Ford [1858]

Mrs. Ann Ford [1860] – [1861]

Benjamin Tirrell [1864] – [1866]

Mrs. Ann Tirrell [1868] – [1870]

George Lambert [1871] – [1872]

Mrs. Jane Lambert [1873] – **1876**;

Newsome Thwaite **(1876 – 1888)**

John Hughes [1881] manager

C Meakin **(1888 – 1890)**;

J Armstrong **(1890 – 1891)**;

Charles Matthews **(1891 – 1910)**;

John Thomas **(1910 – 1913)**;

Walter Day **(1913 – 1925)**;

M Day **(1925 – 1930)**

Percy Harold Wheeler [1932] – [1940]

Nikola Drobac **(1971 – 1989)**;

Keith Jones **(1989 – 1990)**;

Narinder Dhay **(1990 – 1992)**;

Christopher Parrott **(1992)**

Raymond Russell **(1994 – 1995)**;

Joanne Bould **(1995 – 1996)**

Sukwinder Singh Shihmar **(1997 – [2012])**



1899



1988



2016

NOTES

31, Worcester Street [1861], [1864], [1865]

17, Worcester Street [1870], [1872], [1881], [1891], [1896], [1904], [1908], [1911], [1912], [1931], [1932], [1940]

PLOUGH AND HARROWS [1860]

PLOUGH [1891]

1861 Census

31, Worcester Street

- [1] *Ann Ford* (36), widow, licensed victualler, born Albrighton, Shropshire;
- [2] *Ann Ford* (23 months), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Elizabeth Stockton* (14), sister, nursemaid, born Albrighton, Shropshire;
- [4] *John Wilcox* (30), lodger, servant, born Claverley;
- [5] *William Barratt* (52), lodger, haggler, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Stephen Jones* (36), lodger, hawker, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Ann Bale* (17), servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Thomas Law* (46), servant, born Knutsford, Cheshire;
- [9] *William Brewster* (58), lodger, miller, born Somerford, near Brewwood, Staffordshire;
- [10] *Allan Gibbs* (27), lodger, traveller, born Buckinghamshire;

Wolverhampton Chronicle 12/6/1861

“On Monday last, at the Borough Police Court, Thomas Wall was charged with having stolen a pair of trousers of the value of 12s or 14s, the property of Thomas Lowe. The prosecutor was brewer at the PLOUGH AND HARROW in Worcester Street, but being ill he was obliged to go into the workhouse. He left the trousers in a box at the inn. The prisoner occupied his place in his absence, and took the trousers. He represented them to be his own, and got a Mrs. George to pawn them at Mr. Langham’s. The prosecutor missed the property on returning to his situation on the 23rd of March. The Bench sentenced the prisoner, who bears an inferior character, to two months’ hard labour.”

London Gazette 17/1/1862

“*Ann Ford*, of Wolverhampton, in the county of Stafford, Licensed Victualler, having been adjudged bankrupt under a Petition for adjudication of Bankruptcy, filed in the County Court of Staffordshire, holden at Wolverhampton, on the 10th day of December, 1861, a public sitting for the said bankrupt to pass her Last Examination and make application for her Discharge, will be held before the Judge of the said Court, on the 14th day of February next, at the said Court, Queen-street, Wolverhampton, at nine o’clock in the forenoon precisely, the day last aforesaid being the day limited for the said bankrupt to surrender. C. G. Brown, of Wolverhampton, is the Official Assignee, and Mr. James Walker, of Wolverhampton, is the Solicitor acting in the bankruptcy.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 9/5/1866

“*Benjamin Tirrell*, of the PLOUGH AND HARROW, Worcester Street, was fined 20s and costs, for selling ale on Sunday morning.”

1871 Census

No. 17, Worcester Street – PLOUGH AND HARROW Public House

- [1] *George Lambert* (28), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Jane Lambert* (27), wife, born Pattingham, Staffordshire;
- [3] *Martha Griffiths* (17), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton;

Midland Counties Evening Express 2/2/1875

“Last evening Mr. H. Brevitt, Deputy Borough Coroner, held an inquest at the PLOUGH AND HARROW INN, Worcester Street, touching the death of William Royle, 31, fruiterer of the same street Death from Natural Causes.”

Midland Counties Evening Express 22/2/1875

“Richard Wall, a respectable looking young man, was charged with being drunk and refusing to quit the alehouse of Mrs. *Lambert*, the PLOUGH AND HARROW, Worcester Street. There was a further charge against defendant for assaulting Police constable Hart the defendant had gone into the PLOUGH AND HARROW, had asked for some beer when intoxicated, and refusing to quit, had been expelled by the police.

Sophia Brevitt, barmaid, at the PLOUGH AND HARROW proved the facts In the present instance they [the Bench] should inflict a fine of 40s and costs for the assault on the police, and 10s for being drunk and refusing to quit: in default, one month’s imprisonment for the first offence, and a fortnight for the second.

The fine was paid.”

1881 Census

17, Worcester Street – THE PLOUGH AND HARROW INN

- [1] *John Hughes* (31), manager – bar, born Warwick;
- [2] *Jane Hughes* (30), wife, born Warwick;
- [3] *Alfred J. Hughes* (5), son, scholar, born Birmingham;
- [4] *Ernest W. Hughes* (2), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Wilfred G. Hughes* (1), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Clara Martin* (17), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Evening Express 12/4/1881

“John Kerfoot, fruiterer, Worcester Street, was summoned for assaulting John Perry, of Mander Street, Penn Road, on Sunday night week.

The complainant stated that on the night named he met the defendant in the PLOUGH AND HARROW public house, Worcester Street, and the defendant immediately began to abuse him, and struck him twice in the face. He had since threatened and insulted witness.

Defendant pleaded guilty, and said that after a row with the complainant’s brother in law he suddenly, and while still excited, met the complainant and struck him.

The Bench characterized the assault as a most unjustifiable one, and fined the defendant 20s and costs, or 14 days’ hard labour, warning him that if he again assaulted Perry the consequences would be yet more serious.”

Midland Evening News 17/4/1884

“Ann Eagle, Poultney Street, was charged with assaulting another woman named Emma Hammond. Complainant alleged that on the 7th inst. whilst she and the defendant were together in the PLOUGH AND HARROW public house, Worcester Street, the defendant threw a glass at her which struck her on the forehead and inflicted a deep wound, necessitating her removal to the hospital for treatment. Erisipelas then set in, and complainant was only today able to appear. The case was adjourned for a week to allow the barman of the house named to be called as a witness.”

1891 Census

17, Worcester Street – The PLOUGH

- [1] *Charles Matthews* (23), unmarried, publican, born Sedgley;
- [2] *John Paddock* (18), barman, born Birmingham:

1901 Census

17, Worcester Street

- [1] *Charles Matthews* (32), manager public house, born Penn;
- [2] *Lucy Matthews* (28), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Charles Jones* (25), servant, barman, born Montgomery:

Charles Matthews – see also OLD ROUND HOUSE.

1911 Census

17, Worcester Street

- [1] *John Thomas* (28), public house manager, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Maud Thomas* (26), wife, married 2 years, born Worcester;
- [3] *John Henry Thomas* (1), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *George Arthur Thomas* (1 month), son, born Wolverhampton:

New toilets were built in 1915.

A garage was built at the rear in 1953.

[2016]

POPLAR

81, (38), Wednesfield Road, (Tremont Street), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1953]

LICENSEES

John Northwood [] - **1881**;
Henry Kidson (**1881** - []
Fanny Turner [1881]
John Kitson [1884]
Joseph Cross [1891] - [1901]
Mrs. Sarah Crow [1904]
Edward Astwick [1908] - [1932]
William Albert Price [1940]

NOTES

81, Wednesfield Road [1881], [1891], [1901]
38, Wednesfield Road [1911], [1932], [1940]

1881 Census

81, Wednesfield Road
[1] *Fanny Turner* (38), widow, innkeeper, born Wolverhampton;
[2] *George Henry Turner* (18), son, tramcar driver, born Wolverhampton;
[3] *William Turner* (14), son, tin plate worker, born Wolverhampton;
[4] *Fanny E. Turner* (7), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
[5] *William Groom* (17), nephew, tin plate worker, born Wolverhampton;
[6] *Ann Sunderland* (17), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

1891 Census

81, Wednesfield Road
[1] *Joseph Cross* (32), publican, born Wolverhampton;
[2] *Sarah Cross* (34), wife, born Smestow, Staffordshire;
[3] *Arthur Cross* (4), son, born Wolverhampton;
[4] *George Cross* (2), son, born Wolverhampton;
[5] *Kate Passmore* (6), niece, born Smestow, Staffordshire;
[6] *Eliza Paddock* (22), general servant, born Gloucester:

Wolverhampton Red Book 1897-8 - Advert

“Grosvenor Cycle Club. / Headquarters – POPLAR HOTEL, Wednesfield Road. / Secretary – T. Weaver, 144, Alma Street. / Number of Members – 40. Subscriptions – Ordinary members, 4s. Honorary members, 10s 6d per annum.”

GROSVENOR CYCLE CLUB.

HEADQUARTERS – Poplar Hotel, Wednesfield road.

SECRETARY –

T. Weaver, 144, Alma street.

Number of members – 40. Subscriptions – Ordinary members, 4s.
Honorary members, 10s. 6d. per annum.

1901 Census

81, Wednesfield Road

- [1] *Joseph Cross* (41), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Sarah Cross* (43), wife, born Wombourne;
- [3] *Arthur Cross* (14), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *George Cross* (12), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Annie Walker* (21), boarder, barmaid, born Handsworth;
- [6] *Harriet Stanley* (20), general servant, born Willenhall:

1911 Census

38, Wednesfield Road

- [1] *Edward Astwick* (47), widower, licensed victualler, born Flockton;
- [2] *Arthur Thomas Griffin Astwick* (9), son, born Bilston;
- [3] *Lucy Lunt* (41), housekeeper, born Hammersmith, London;
- [4] *Ruth Smith* (16), servant, born Wednesfield;
- [5] *Ernest Buckingham* (26), visitor, serving saloon attendant, railway company, born Hampstead, London;
- [6] *Harold James* (20), visitor, serving saloon attendant, railway company, born Liverpool;
- [7] *Percy Ellson* (19), visitor, serving saloon attendant, railway company, born Rugby;
- [8] *Charles Humphreys* (20), visitor, serving saloon attendant, railway company, born Pontypool;
- [9] *William Williamson* (24), visitor, serving saloon attendant, railway company, born Lambeth, London;
- [10] *John Charles Adams* (25), visitor serving saloon attendant, railway company, born St. Pancras, London:

Edward Astwick – see also MINERS ARMS, Bilston.

[1940]

PORTER STORES

Horseley Fields, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

NOTES

[1911]

POSADA

48, (72), (73), Lichfield Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

John Jones
William Butler and Co. Ltd. (acquired in 1891)
Frank Myatt Ltd. (acquired in 1921)
Holt Brewery Co. (acquired in 1927)
Ansells Ltd. (acquired in 1934)
Holt, Plant and Deakin Ltd. (acquired in 1984) [1995]
Bill and Viv Kendrick [2001]
Punch Group [2004], [2009]
PubSolutions (leased until 2004)
KC Enterprises [2004]

LICENSEES

Charles Dawson []
William Henry Jenson [1891] – [1896]
C Barratt [1900]
Nathaniel Ash [1901]
Edward Eccleston* [1904] – [1908]
Frank Myatt [1910]
Edward Eccleston* [1911] – [1912]
John Boyd [1916]
James Hart [1921]
Stephen Pitt [1932] – [1940]
Dicky Rhodes (1958 – 1973)
Jill Everist (1984 – []
I Ballantyne [1988] – [1989]
Mrs. Bernardette Theresa 'Bernie' Aston [1991] – [1995] manager
William McIldowie [c.1997]
Bill Kelly [1999]
Helen Winship (2000 – [2001] manager
Alex Nicholson [2002] manager
Chris Wooddissee [] – 2004);
Kelly Davies (2004 – [] manager
Timothy Christopher Millard [2005] – [2007]
Christopher Millard [2007] – [2013]

NOTES

73, Lichfield Street [1891]
72, Lichfield Street [1891], [1892], [1896]
48, Lichfield Street [1901], [1904], [1908], [1912], [1916], [1924], [1931], [1932], [1940], [2001], [2012]

Grade II listed.

It was built c.1885.

THE WOLVERHAMPTON MODERN ODDFELLOWS'
FRIENDLY SOCIETY.
WOLVERHAMPTON MODERN ODDFELLOWS' APPROVED SOCIETY, REG. NO. 1075,
FOR MEN AND WOMEN.
MEETING HOUSE—
Posada, Lichfield street.
SURGEON—
W. Spain, Penn road.
SECRETARY—
Charles Lawrence, Glencoe, 71 Raby street.
Meeting nights every alternate Monday, Capital, £2,000.
Contributions range from 1s. 2d. to 1s. 8d. per fortnight. Benefits
—10s. per week for 52 weeks, 5s. for 52 weeks, and 2s. 6d. for rest of
illness; £18 on death; £9 on death of Member's wife, and a dividend
at the end of the year.

Advert 1914

The Posada

A warm welcome awaits
you at The Posada,
one of Wolverhampton's
original pubs c1875,

Grade II Listed building.
Real Ale, Fine Wine,
Freshly Ground Coffee
all day, everyday.

Experience our delicious Doorsteps
available 12 - 3 pm, Mon - Sat.

Tel : 01902 711304

Advert 2001

William Henry Jenson = William Henry Jensen

1891 Census

73, Lichfield Street – POSADA

- [1] *William Henry Jenson* (42), licensed victualler, born Birmingham;
- [2] Anne Jenson (36), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] George Jenson (15), son, manufacturers clerk, born Tettenhall;
- [4] Harry P. Jenson (11), son, scholar, born Tettenhall;
- [5] Marion Jenson (9), daughter, scholar, born Tettenhall;
- [6] Wilfred Jenson (7), son, scholar, born Tettenhall;
- [7] Annie M. Jenson (5), daughter, scholar, born Tettenhall;
- [8] Thomas V. Jenson (2), son, born Tettenhall;
- [9] Clarence J. Jenson (1), son, born Tettenhall;
- [10] Alice K. Slade (17), general servant, born Bristol;
- [11] Alice Jenson (10), daughter, scholar, born Tettenhall:

The distinctive frontage was completed in 1901.

1901 Census

48, Lichfield Street The POSADA HOTEL

- [1] *Nathaniel Ash* (34), public house manager, born Birmingham;
- [2] Louisa Ash (34), wife, born Birmingham;
- [3] Agnes M. Ash (4), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Lillian M. Ash (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Winifred M. Ash (1 month), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Mary Jackson (23), general servant, born Wednesfield;
- [7] Violet Hughes (16), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

1911 Census

48, Lichfield Street

- [1] *Edward Eccleston* (44), licensed victualler, born Bilston;
- [2] Clara Jemima Eccleston (44), wife, married 23 years, house work, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Harrold Edward Eccleston (17), son, barman, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] John Dudley Mander (51), potman, born Bromley:

*probably the same person, as Frank Myatt was an owner

Wolverhampton Red Book 1914 - Advert

“The Wolverhampton Modern Oddfellows’ Friendly Society. / Wolverhampton Modern Oddfellows’ Approved Society, Reg. No.1075, For Men and Women. / Meeting House – POSADA, Lichfield Street. / Surgeon – W. Spain, Penn Road. / Secretary – Charles Lawrence, Glencoe, 71 Raby Street. / Meeting nights every alternate Monday, Capital, £2,000. / Contributions range from 1s 2d to 1s 8d per fortnight. Benefits – 10s per week for 52 weeks, 5s for 52 weeks, and 2s 6d for rest of illness; £18 on death; £9 on death of Member’s wife, and a dividend at the end of the year.”

Bilston & Willenhall Times 22/11/1924 - Advert

“Messrs. T. J. Barnett and Sons offered for auction at Wolverhampton on Wednesday, the fully licensed house, known as the POSADA, 48, Lichfield Street, Wolverhampton, and also the business premises, 50, Lichfield Street, next, door, occupied by a gentlemen’s hosier and outfitter. Both lots were first offered together, but were withdrawn at £8,000. The POSADA was then put up separately, and bidding rose from £4,000 to £5,000, at which figure it was withdrawn, and the other lot was not offered.”

Dicky Rhodes was a footballer.

He played wing half for Wolverhampton Wanderers (1926–1935), Sheffield Wednesday and Swansea Town.

He retired in 1973.

A football team, Rangers, were based here in the 1960s.

Closed

It reopened in 1984.

Wolverhampton Branch CAMRA Pub of the Year in 1994.

Chris Wooddissee was previously manager at the HOGSHEAD.

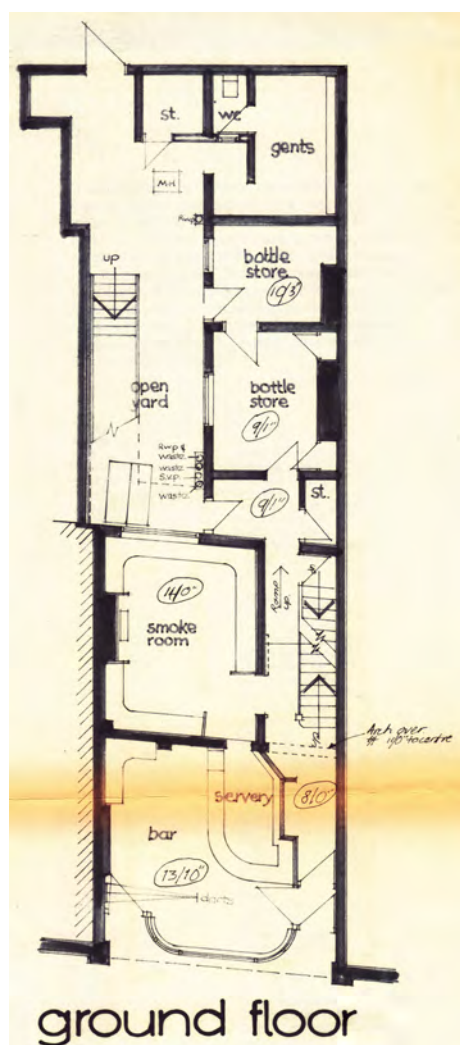
His partner was Kelly Davies.

It closed suddenly on 6th July 2004 after the leaseholder went into receivership.

It closed in February 2013 for refurbishment.

It reopened.

[2016]



Plan 1983



2016

PRINCE ALBERT

1, (8), Railway Street, (Station Street), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Jonas Woodward [1871]
William Turner [1898]
Eley's Stafford Brewery Ltd. [1900]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1928], [1953]
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd. [1970]
Pubmaster [1995]
Labatt Retail Ltd. [1995]
Enterprise Inns [2011]
Ryan McGillicuddy, Stourbridge [2015]

LICENSEES

Robert Biddle [1861]
Joseph Gould [1871]
Jonas Woodward [1879] - **1896**;
W Turner (**1896 - 1899**);
Josiah Wilkes (**1899**)
William H Lomas [1901]
Arthur Pye (**1902 - 1905**)
Charles Blyth Filkin [1908]
William Edward Bennett (**1908 - 1929**)
Thomas Wade [1932]
S Singh [1988] - [1989]
Catherine Richards [1995]
Tracey Francis Moores [1999]
Shawn Bagley [2004]
Clare Patricia Love [2005]
Kevin Steven Love and Clare Patricia Love [2007]
Sarah-Emma Hughes [2015]

NOTES

Station Street
Railway Street [1899], [1904]. [1908], [1932]

The ROYAL COMMERCIAL HOTEL was upstairs.

It was Grade II listed.

It had a beerhouse license.

1861 Census

Railway Street - PRINCE ALBERT
[1] Robert Biddle (34), engine driver, born Tamworth;
[2] Mary Ann Biddle (34), wife, born Tamworth;
[3] Eliza Biddle (13), daughter, born Tamworth:



Auction Catalogue 1896



Advert 1995

1871 Census

Railway Street

- [1] *Joseph Gould* (25), beer retailer, born Rowley Regis;
- [2] *Elizabeth Gould* (22), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Harriet Hicks* (20), boarder, domestic servant, born Shrewsbury:

Joseph Gould – see also LIMERICK.

1881 Census

8, Railway Street

- [1] *Jonas Woodward* (54), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Jane Woodward* (45), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Sarah Ann York* (19), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

1891 Census

1, Railway Street

- [1] *Jonas Woodward* (65), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Eliza Woodward* (51), wife, born Wem, Shropshire;
- [3] *Clara Barker* (21), general servant, born Bilston:

Jonas Woodward, beer retailer, Railway Street. [1896]

Auction catalogue for 22/7/1896

“.....Railway Street & Fryer Street Block.

Lot 1 – A very valuable corner plot of Building Land (with the buildings thereon) immediately opposite to the Railway Drive to the London and North Western Railway Station, having a frontage on the curve, to Railway Street, Lichfield Street, and Fryer Street, of about 120 feet, and containing an area of 322 square yards or thereabouts. This lot at present forms the site of the old-established Licensed Beerhouse, known as the PRINCE ALBERT INN, and it will be sold with the vendor’s interest in the License, and conditionally that within 12 months from the completion of the purchase, the buildings now standing on the land are removed. Any new building erected on the site will be required to be set back to the boundary line shown on the plan, thus leaving the entrance to Railway Street 50 feet wide; and the buildings abutting on the streets must not be of less height than 40 feet to the eaves or parapet. It is suggested that this site, owing to its contiguity to the Railway Station, is a most suitable one for the erection thereon, of a small hotel or boarding house. The house is now let on a quarterly tenancy.....”

The original pub closed in 1898, and was demolished.
Plans for the new building were approved in 1899.

It opened in 1900.

An application was made for a full license at Wolverhampton Brewster Sessions, September 1900.

1901 Census

Railway Street – The PRINCE ALBERT HOTEL

- [1] *William H. Lomas* (35), beer retailer, born Dawley Bank, Shropshire;
- [2] *Alice Lomas* (35), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] *Flowerance Lomas* (12), daughter, born Cannock;
- [4] *Ernest Lomas* (9), son, born Cannock;
- [5] *William H. Lomas* (7), son, born Cannock;
- [6] *Harold Lomas* (5), son, born Cannock;
- [7] *Albert Lomas* (2), son, born Cannock;
- [8] *Ada Marklin* (18), general servant, born Hednesford;
- [9] *Matilda Palmer* (15), general servant, born Cannock:

1911 Census

Railway Street – PRINCE ALBERT

[1] *William Edward Bennett* (49), hotel manager, born West Bromwich;

[2] *Alice Bennett* (41), wife, married 20 years, born West Bromwich;

[3] *Ethel Bennett* (19), daughter, born Wednesbury;

[4] *Gladys Bennett* (2), daughter, born Wednesbury:

The upstairs level was used as the Royal Hotel. [1911]

A further entrance door was added, allowing access to the upper rooms, in 1911.

Internal alterations were made in 1995.

The servery was moved in 1997.

It closed in February 2007 for refurbishment.

Reopened

It closed in February 2011.

It reopened in April 2012 after alterations, including an upstairs bar, had been made.

Closed.

It reopened in March 2015 as a 'mansion for clubbers', after a £200,000 refurbishment.

It closed in September 2015, after police had its license revoked, because of a stabbing and fights had broken out, and also its drug links.



1983



2016

PRINCE OF WALES

Compton Road, Chapel Ash, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Devey Bucknall [1818] – [1834]
John Benton [1841] – [1842]
Robert Brant [1850] – [1861]

NOTES

Chapel Ash [1818], [1834]
Compton Road [1833], [1841], [1842], [1851], [1855], [1858], [1860], [1861]

PRINCE OF WALES TAVERN [1850]

It had a beerhouse license.

Robert Brant = Robert Brunt

Wolverhampton Chronicle 21/5/1845

“*Robert Brant*, of the PRINCE OF WALES public house, Chapel Ash, was fined 5s and costs for permitting drunkenness in his house.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 16/10/1850

“*Robert Brant*, a publican, who pleaded guilty to keeping open his house at an improper hour, was fined 1s and expenses.”

1851 Census

Compton Road – PRINCE OF WALES

- [1] *Robert Brant* (41), licensed victualler, born Tettenhall;
- [2] Sarah Brant (45), wife, born Chelmarsh, Shropshire;
- [3] Sarah Genings (13), house servant, born Walsall;
- [4] Thomas Gillett (51), lodger not having a separate room, journeyman carpenter, born Warwickshire;
- [5] Robert Gillett (20), lodger not having separate room, journeyman carpenter, born Warwickshire;
- [6] George Gillett (18), lodger not having a separate room, journeyman carpenter, born Warwickshire;
- [7] Michael Conner (24), lodger not having a separate room, agricultural labourer, born Mayo, Ireland:

Robert Brant, beer retailer, Compton Road. [1861]

1861 Census

Compton Road

- [1] *Robert Brant* (51), licensed victualler, born Tettenhall;
- [2] Sarah Brant (64), wife, born Chelmarsh, Shropshire:

PRINCE OF WALES

24, Faulkland Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

James Walker [1871]
Job Howell [1874]
Showells Brewery Co. Ltd. [1897]

LICENSEES

Job Caddick Howell [1861] – [1881]
James Howell [1891] – [1896]
William Lane [1901]
John Causer [1911] – [1912]

NOTES

Job Caddick Howell – see also PRINCE OF WALES, Middle Row.

Job Howell, beer retailer, Faulkland Street. [1861]

1861 Census

24, Faulkland Street

- [1] *Job C. Howell* (37), tin plate worker and brewer, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Esther M. Howell* (41), wife, born Stone, Staffordshire;
- [3] *Elizabeth Howell* (11), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *James Howell* (7), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Harriet Howell* (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Richard Howell* (3 months), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Elizabeth Hill* (12), niece, house nurse, born Wolverhampton:

Job Caddick Howell, beer retailer, 24, Faulkland Street. [1864], [1865], [1868], [1870], [1872]

1871 Census

24, Faulkland Street – PRINCE OF WALES

- [1] *Job Caddick Howell* (46), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Hannah Howell* (29), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *James Howell* (17), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Sarah Garbett* (16), domestic servant, born Birmingham:

1881 Census

24, Faulkland Street

- [1] *Job C. Howell* (57), beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Hannah Howell* (38), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *James Howell* (27), son, publican's brewer, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Harry Howell* (9), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Alfred Howell* (8), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Elizabeth Walton* (22), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Evening Express 7/12/1881 - Advert

“Lost, small Fox-terrier Bitch; lemon coloured head, and saddle mark on back; finder will be rewarded. Apply, PRINCE OF WALES, Faulkland Street, Wolverhampton.”

Job Caddick Howell died in the 3rd quarter of 1882.

1891 Census

24, Falkland Street

- [1] *James Howell* (37), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Caroline Howell* (38), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Edward C. Howell* (10), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *James Howell* (6), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *William Howell* (4), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Harry Howell* (2), son, born Wolverhampton:

James Howell, beer retailer, 24, Faulkland Street. [1896]

1901 Census

24, Faulkland Street

- [1] *William Lane* (42), public house manager, born Worcester;
- [2] *Elizabeth Lane* (40), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Thomas Lane* (19), son, railway engine fitter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Elizabeth Radford* (16), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

1911 Census

24, Faulkland Street

- [1] *John Causer* (36), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Florence Alice Causer* (30), wife, married 11 years, house duties, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Gladys Ethel Causer* (10), daughter, school, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Florence Alice Causer* (8), daughter, school, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Margaret Elizabeth Causer* (4), daughter, school, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Elsie May Causer* (1), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Robert Barnett* (59), father in law, iron brazier, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Margaret Barnett* (65), mother in law, house duties, born Wolverhampton:

John Causer, beer retailer, 24, Faulkland Street. [1912]

The license renewal was referred to the Compensation Authority in 1926.
It closed on 22nd December 1926.

PRINCE OF WALES

55, Lichfield Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Sherwood [1871]

LICENSEES

Samuel Howe [1879]

NOTES

It was situated next door to the WHITE ROSE.

[1854]

Closed

It was demolished in 1880.

PRINCE OF WALES

13, Middle Row, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Caleb Johnson [1871]
Louis Lewis [1891]
Trouncer and Co. Ltd, Shrewsbury [1899]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1926]

LICENSEES

Job Caddick Howell [1851]
George Alexander []
Edwin Austin [1864] – [1865]
Mary Horton [1871]
Thomas Drinkwater [] – **1881**;
Sarah Drinkwater (**1881** – []
Catherine Gough [1891]
Mrs. Hannah Yapp [1904]
Albert Edward Seaman [1911] – [1912]

NOTES

It was originally an unnamed beerhouse.

1851 Census

Middle Row – PRINCE OF WALES

- [1] *Job Caddick Howell* (27), tin plate, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Esther Maria Howell* (30), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Elizabeth Howell* (11 months), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Jane Fox* (23), general servant, born Brewood:

Job Caddick Howell – see also PRINCE OF WALES, Faulkland Street.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 25/6/1856 - Advert

“To be Sold by Private Treaty, a small Freehold Property, situate in Middle Row, Wolverhampton, consisting of the PRINCE OF WALES Beer House, with brewhouse and malt room, and two Front Houses adjoining, and Work Shop adjoining, and five Houses at the back thereof, with good soft water pump, yard, and appurtenances. For particulars inquire of Mr. Caleb Johnson, Oliver Street, Bloomsbury, Birmingham.”

George Alexander, beer retailer, 13, Middle Row.

Edwin Austin, beer retailer, 13, Middle Row. [1864], [1865]

1871 Census

13, Middle Row – PRINCE OF WALES

- [1] *Mary Horton* (45), unmarried, beer retailer, born Wednesfield;
- [2] *Sarah A. Horton* (84), mother, widow, born Wednesfield;
- [3] *Fanny Homer* (46), sister, widow, born Wednesfield:

1881 Census

13, Middle Row

- [1] *Sarah Drinkwater* (41), beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *William Drinkwater* (15), son, no occupation, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Charles Lee* (55), lodger, shoe maker, born Northampton;
- [4] *Eliza Lee* (32), wife, born Northampton:

1891 Census

13, Middle Row

- [1] *Catherine Gough* (75), widow, beerhouse keeper – PRINCE OF WALES, born Bridgnorth;
- [2] *Martin Doyle* (25), lodger, common labourer, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Charles Foster* (30), lodger, common labourer, born Wolverhampton:

The front was rebuilt in 1899.

Mrs. Hannah Yapp, beer retailer, 13, Middle Row. [1904]

Alterations were approved in 1906.

1911 Census

13, Middle Row

- [1] *Albert Edward Seaman* (42), publican, born Dawley, Shropshire;
- [2] *Eliza Seaman* (52), wife, married 21 years, born Dawley, Shropshire;
- [3] *Amy Seaman* (20), daughter, assistant, tobacco merchant, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Mabel Seaman* (18), daughter, assistant, drapery, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Mary Burgess* (19), domestic servant, born Wednesfield;
- [6] *Alice Barlow* (24), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Mabel Barlow* (7 months), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Isaac Tumpoursky* (31), boarder, salesman, fish, born Wolverhampton:

Albert Edward Seaman, beer retailer, 13, Middle Row. [1912]

Alterations were approved in 1928.

[1937]

Closed

PRINCE OF WALES

5, Railway Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Elizabeth Holiday [1871]

LICENSEES

Thomas Woodward [1861]
Sarah Wilcox [1871]
William Turner [1881] – **1882**)

NOTES

1861 Census

Railway Street – PRINCE OF WALES

- [1] *Thomas Woodward* (43), brewer, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Selina Woodward* (41), wife, born Bilston;
- [3] *Hester Woodward* (16), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Samuel Woodward* (12), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *William Woodward* (5), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Sarah Woodward* (1), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Mary Ann Cooper* (15), servant, born Wolverhampton:

1881 Census

5, Railway Street

- [1] *William Turner* (40), beerhouse keeper and coal dealer, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Agnes Turner* (30), wife, born Worcester;
- [3] *Henrietta Turner* (10), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Florence Turner* (4), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *John David Turner* (2), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Henry Turner* (22), brother, journeyman brewer, deaf from birth, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Fanny Haddon* (17), servant, born Willenhall:

Evening Star 2/2/1882

“Mr. *Turner* has removed from the PRINCE OF WALES, Railway Street, to the PLOUGH INN, John Street, off Dudley Street, Wolverhampton.”

William Turner – see also TAP AND SPILE.

It was the subject of a Compulsory Purchase Order in 1882.

It closed.

It was demolished in 1883.

PRINCE OF WALES

57, (90), Russell Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Simmonds [1871]
Catherine Perry [1892]
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1900], [1907]

LICENSEES

Thomas Blakemore [1850] – [1851]
Henry Cotterill [1855] – [1858]
Thomas Cotterill [1860] – [1866];
Elizabeth Carrigan (1866 – []
William Simmonds [1868] – [1881]
Catherine Simmonds (1882);
William Bayley (1882 – [1884]
James Moseley [1891] – [1892]
William Boyden [1896]
Thomas John Cox (1902 – [1908]
George Evans [1912] – [1921]

NOTES

90, Russell Street [1861]
57, Russell Street [1862], [1881], [1891], [1908]

It had a beerhouse license.

Thomas Blakemore, retailer of beer, Russell Street. [1850]
He was also a house agent. [1851]

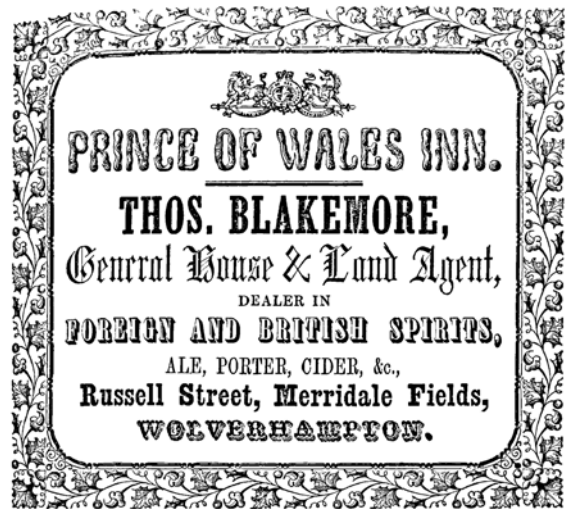
Melville & Co's Directory 1851 - Advert

“PRINCE OF WALES INN. / *Thomas Blakemore*, / General House & Land Agent, / Dealer In / Foreign And British Spirits, / Ale, Porter, Cider, &c, / Russell Street, Merridale Fields, / Wolverhampton.”

1851 Census

Russell Street

- [1] *Thomas Blakemore* (38), licensed victualler, born Wombourn;
- [2] *Susannah Blakemore* (30), wife, born Wheaton Aston, Staffordshire;
- [3] *Sarah Blakemore* (8), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Mary Ann Blakemore* (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Thomas Blakemore* (6), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *William Blakemore* (4), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Mary Mills* (63), mother in law, widow, born Brentwood, Essex;
- [8] *Ann Blakemore* (18), niece, barmaid, born Wombourn;
- [9] *Ann Harman* (20), general servant, born Wolverhampton:



Advert 1851

Wolverhampton Chronicle 5/4/1854 - Advert

“To be Sold by Auction, pursuant to a decree of the High Court of Chancery, made by the Right Honourable the Master of the Rolls, in the cause of ‘Savage v Walker and another’ on Wednesday, the 3rd day of May, 1854, at six o’clock in the evening.....

Lot 4. All that valuable Freehold Messuage, known as the PRINCE OF WALES INN, situate in Russell Street, Wolverhampton, with the brewhouse, stables, outbuildings, and yard thereto belonging, of the estimated value of £35 per annum; together with the right to use a pump at the rear of the adjoining houses.....”

[This was repeated on 12th April, 19th April and 3rd May]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 11/8/1858

“In the matter of the Petition of *Henry Cotterill*, at present and for 4 months and 26 days past residing in Oak Street, Wolverhampton, in the county of Stafford, carrying on the trade or business of a Brickmaker; and for 4 years 6 months and 10 days, previously thereto, residing at the PRINCE OF WALES INN, Russell Street, Wolverhampton aforesaid, being a licensed retailer of Wines, Spirits, Spiritous Liquors, Ale, Beer, Porter and Tobacco for about 2 years of such last mentioned, being a Brickmaker, and also for 12 months of such last mentioned time being employed as a Warehouseman, an Insolvent Debtor; notice is hereby given that the County Court of Staffordshire, holden at Wolverhampton, acting in the matter of this Petition, will proceed to make a Final Order thereon.....”

Thomas Cotterill = Thomas Cotterell

1861 Census

90, Russell Street – PRINCE OF WALES

- [1] *Thomas Cotterill* (45), licensed victualler, born Tettenhall;
- [2] *Mary Cotterill* (46), wife, born Pattingham;
- [3] *William Cotterill* (14), son, gunsmith, born Tettenhall;
- [4] *Ellen Brasier* (20), servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *William Blakemore* (15), lodger, locksmith, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Thomas Blakemore* (17), lodger, labourer, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Henry Poplar*, (23), lodger, cabinet maker, born London;
- [8] *Edward Stych* (24), lodger, gunsmith, born Montgomeryshire:

William Simmonds = William Simmons

1871 Census

Russell Street

- [1] *William Simmonds* (32), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Elizabeth Simmonds* (42), wife, born Tettenhall;
- [3] *James Wiley* (83), lodger, steel tong maker, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *John Priest* (25), lodger, tinman, born Penn;
- [5] *William Myers* (28), lodger, stamper, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Margaret Braidly* (25), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

William Simmonds was also a lock manufacturer.

Midland Counties Evening Express 22/12/1874

“Last evening a complimentary dinner was given to Councillor R. L. Burkitt, at Mr. *Simmonds*. The PRINCE OF WALES INN, Russell Street, to congratulate him upon his unopposed return to the Town Council on the 16th ult The large club room was well filled with a very respectable company.”

1881 Census

57, Russell Street – PRINCE OF WALES INN

- [1] *William Simmonds* (40), licensed victualler, born Tettenhall;
- [2] *Catherine Simmonds* (36), wife, born Tettenhall;
- [3] *Francis Turner* (20), nephew, born Warwickshire;
- [4] *Catherine Higgins* (19), domestic servant, born Willenhall:

Evening Express 5/4/1881

“On Monday night a meeting was held at the PRINCE OF WALES INN, Russell Street, Wolverhampton, convened by Henry Piddock, chairman of the St. Paul’s Ward Ratepayers’ Association, ‘to protest against the treatment of Mr. Burkitt by Union officials.’

Mr. Piddock presided over a good attendance, among those present being Messrs. R. L. Burkitt, C. H. Cousins, J. W. Pugh, J. Southall, Ball, &c.

The Chairman stated that he had called the meeting at the request of a deputation who waited upon him. In order that they might thoroughly understand why this meeting had been called, he would read the report of a discussion which took place at the last meeting of the Board of Guardians on Friday, and they would then be able to form an opinion whether Mr. Burkitt had acted in a straightforward manner as a guardian. If a member of a public body was to be liable to have a lawyer’s letter sent him for asking questions of the clerk no one would present themselves as candidates. – (Hear, hear). The Chairman then read the report of the discussion referred to as contained in the Weekly Express, and which had reference to some inquiries made by Mr. Burkitt with reference to the milk contract, and expressed the opinion that a vote of confidence in Mr. Burkitt should be passed for his conduct in the matter.

Mr. Ball then explained why he tendered to supply milk in the Workhouse. In his opinion the price paid for milk was higher than it should be, considering that forty-four gallons were used every day.....”

Evening Express 15/6/1881 - Advert

“To be Sold, useful Pony, 13 hands; also Light spring Cart and Set Harness.
Apply, PRINCE OF WALES INN, Russell Street.”

William Bayley = William Bailey

1891 Census

57, Russell Street – PRINCE OF WALES

- [1] *James Moseley* (50), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Mary A. Moseley* (49), wife, born Darlaston;
- [3] *Elizabeth Moseley* (22), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *James Moseley* (18), son, ostler, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *John Moseley* (16), son, milkman, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Herbert Moseley* (14), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Alfred Moseley* (11), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Mary A. Moseley* (4), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

‘Particulars of Licensed Houses’ – Borough Justices (January 1907)

“Fairly good house. Exterior requires attention.”

1911 Census

57, Russell Street

- [1] *George Evans* (57), public house manager, born Welshpool, Montgomeryshire;
- [2] *Sarah Ann Evans* (48), wife, married 18 years, assisting in the business, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Lilly Evans* (23), daughter, assisting in the business, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Edith Evans* (16), daughter, hand presser, hollowware works, born Dudley Port:

It closed on 9th February 1917.

PRINCE OF WALES

1, Wood Street, Willenhall Road, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Thomas Pinnock [1871]
South Staffordshire Brewery Co. Ltd. [1891]
J. and J. Yardley and Co. Ltd. [1899]
Frank Myatt Ltd. [1921]
Holt Brewery Co. Ltd. [1928]

LICENSEES

James Steventon [1861]
Thomas Pinnock [1868] – [1872]
Harry P Nash [1881]
Thomas Pinnock [1881]
John Seagar [1891] – [1904]
Harry Hodson [1911] – [1912]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

1861 Census

Wood Street – PRINCE OF WALES

- [1] *James Steventon* (64), retail brewer, born Wellington, Shropshire;
- [2] *Elizabeth Steventon* (51), wife, born Bloxwich;
- [3] *Joseph Birch* (83), father, born Hed____ul, Staffordshire;
- [4] *Hannah Freeman* (13), niece, general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Sarah Jones* (36), visitor, born Bewdley;
- [6] *John H. Freeman* (8), visitor, born Wolverhampton:

Thomas Pinnock, beer retailer, Wood Street. [1868], [1870]

1871 Census

1, Wood Street

- [1] *Thomas Pinnock* (37), beer seller, born Dudley;
- [2] *Amelia Pinnock* (35), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] *Amelia Pinnock* (11), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Elizabeth Pinnock* (5), daughter, scholar, born Brierley Hill;
- [5] *Fanny Fellows* (14), niece, born Bilston;
- [6] *William Mantle* (28), lodger, puddler:

Thomas Pinnock, beer retailer, Wood Street, Willenhall Road. [1872]

1881 Census

1, Wood Street – PRINCE OF WALES

[1] *Harry P. Nash* (29), railway servant, born Droitwich;

[2] *Amelia Nash* (21), wife, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Annie Nash* (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Wallace Nash* (1), son, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *Sarah Heenan* (18), domestic servant, born Codnor Park, Northamptonshire:

Evening Express 30/12/1881

“John Rowe, William Rowe (two brothers), railway labourers, and John Tunstall, moulder, (their brother in law), all living on the Bilston Road, near Monmore Green Bridge, were charged with being drunk and refusing to quit licensed premises, with wilfully damaging some jugs and a window at the PRINCE OF WALES INN, Wood Street, Walsall Street, and, further, with assaulting *Thomas Pinnock*, the landlord of the house. Mr. Dalllow prosecuted, and Mr. R. A. Willcock defended.

Last Monday night the defendants went into the house named, where an old man, named Joseph Hunt was singing. Tunstall told him to stop his singing and volunteered to give the company a tune. The company did not entertain his offer, and requested the old man to continue his song. Hunt did so, whereupon, Tunstall struck him, knocking him on to the floor, and the other two defendants took part in the assault. On hearing the noise the landlord went into the room and ordered the defendants out of the house. They refused to go, and took up some jugs, with which they renewed the attack on Hunt, rendering him insensible, and also striking the landlord. They next broke a number of jugs, and on being eventually ejected out of the house, they commenced throwing bricks at the front door and broke one of the windows.

Police-constable Purchase and another officer appeared on the scene directly afterwards, and one of the defendants who had returned to the house was put out again. It transpired from the evidence of witnesses for the prosecution that the defendants were not drunk, but owing to their threats to wreck and rob the house, the prosecutor sat up all night, and the police also watched the place.

Mr. Willcock was about to address the Bench for the defence, when Mr. Boughey said he thought he ought to send the defendants for trial at the Sessions for riot.

Mr. Dallow, on behalf of the prosecutor, and Mr. Willcock for the defendants, asked that the case might be dealt with in this Court, the latter gentlemen urging that the defendants had hitherto borne good characters.

After some consideration, Mr. Boughey decided to deal with them summarily. For the assault he sentenced each defendant to one month's hard labour without the option of a fine, for refusing to quit he fined them each 20s and costs, or another 14 days' hard labour, and for the wilful damage they were each fined 10s and costs and 2s 6d damage, or in default another 14 days' hard labour.

In the event of not paying the fines and costs, they will each have two month's hard labour altogether.”

John Seagar = John Seager

1891 Census

1, Wood Street

[1] *John Seagar* (47), widower, innkeeper, born Pensnett;

[2] *Sarah Lloyd* (18), servant, born Pensnett:

John Seagar, beer retailer, 1, Wood Street. [1896], [1904]

1901 Census

1, Wood Street

[1] *John Seager* (51), licensed victualler, born Great Bridge;

[2] *Mary Seager* (46), wife, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Nellie Hodson* (25), stepdaughter, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Sidney Hodson* (17), stepson, railway porter, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *Jack Hodson*, (11), stepson, born Wolverhampton:

Harry Hodson = Harry Hudson

1911 Census

No. 1, Wood Street – PRINCE OF WALES

[1] *Harry Hodson* (34), timber dealer's labourer and public house manager for Brewery company, born Wolverhampton;

[2] Alice Frances Hodson (32), wife, married 9 years, born Newport, Monmouthshire;

[3] Sidney Hodson (8), son, born Wolverhampton;

[4] Albert Hodson (6), son, born Wolverhampton;

[5] Sarah Ann Roden (60), servant:

Harry Hudson, beer retailer, 1, Wood Street. [1912]

It closed in 1936 and was demolished.

PRINCE OF WALES CONCERT HALL

Bilston Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Isaac Horton [1871]

LICENSEES

Joseph Shaw Brewster [1868] – [1872]

NOTES

Tokens were issued from here.

1871 Census

1, George Street

[1] *Joseph S. Brewster* (54), widower, licensed victualler and lessee of Concert Hall and Theatre, born Brewwood, Staffordshire;

[2] Abigail Brewster (20), daughter, born Birmingham;

[3] Walter Tart (10), visitor, scholar, born Brewwood, Staffordshire;

[4] Alethea K. Tart (38), housekeeper, born Brewwood, Staffordshire;

[5] Sarah A. Bentley (24), barmaid, born St. Ives, Huntingdonshire;

[6] Sarah S. Burton (21), barmaid, born Leicester;

[7] Mary A. Piatt (48), domestic servant, born Newcastle under Lyme;

[8] Hannah Bentley (20), domestic servant, born Little Drayton, Shropshire:

It had become the STAR THEATRE [1892]

PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE VAULTS

Tower Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Fred Little [1904]

NOTES

Check CLIFTON LOUNGE

QUARTER HOUSE

51, (51-53), (53), (27), (11), Compton Road, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Sophia Griffiths [1871]
Edwin Griffiths [1891]
Eliza Griffiths [1892]
Levi Johnson [1900]
Johnson and Phipps Ltd. [1904]
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.

LICENSEES

Thomas Jordan [1866]
Henry Jordan [1868] – [1871]
Edward George Rowland **(1872 – 1876);**
J Crump **(1876 – 1877)**
Joseph Clark [1881] – [1884]
William Archibald Voyce [1891] – [1896]
Mrs. Mary Gertrude Johnson **(1898 – 1913);**
Miss Edith Walters **(1913 – 1920);**
William Nixon **(1920 – 1928);**
Mrs. A Nixon **(1928 – 1934)**
Theodore A Dawes [1940]
Don Sinclair **(1971 – [])**
Rodney Budd **(1989 – 1995)**
Annie Maria Haden **(2004 – [2005])**
Geoffrey Bangham **(2006 – 2008):**



2007

NOTES

11, Compton Road [1881], [1891]
27, Compton Road [1901]
53, Compton Road [1911], [1916], [1921], [1932], [1940]
51-53, Compton Road [1990], [1994]
51, Compton Road [2001]

The original pub was built c.1856.

‘Black Country Pubs’

“Named after the custom of landlords collecting their tenants’ quarterly rents here.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 25/7/1866

“*Thomas Jordan* and Charles Cooper, master and servant, were charged with cruelty to a horse.

Police-constable O’Connell proved seeing the two defendants with a horse and cart in Darlington Street. *Jordan* sitting in the cart and Cooper, the servant, was driving. The police-constable, having received certain information, asked *Jordan* to let him look at the animal, when he replied that there were some wounds about the horse, but that they were covered over. He however, examined it, and found five very bad wounds on the back and one on the shoulder. *Jordan*, who is the keeper of the QUARTER HOUSE, Compton Road, now attempted a very poor excuse to the effect that he should not have used the horse if he could possibly have obtained another to do its work.

Mr. Spooner said he had examined the animal and found it in a wretched state. The defendant *Jordan* must have had a perfect knowledge of the state of the horse. It was at present unable to work, and only fit for the dog kennel. He should inflict the full penalty of £5 and costs, amounting to £5 9s 6d.”

1871 Census

Compton Road – Public House – Sign QUARTER HOUSE

- [1] *Henry Jordan* (27), licensed victualler, born Farlow, Shropshire;
- [2] *Esther Jordan* (26), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Lavinia Jordan* (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Fanny Fletcher* (19), general servant, born Worfield, Shropshire;
- [5] *William Jordan* (30), brother, carpenter, born Farlow, Shropshire;
- [6] *Edward Spencer* (50), visitor, labourer, born Pattingham, Staffordshire:

Henry Jordan – see also LAMP.

Evening Express 22/1/1881 - Advert

“General Servant (about 20) for public house Wanted; no family.
Apply QUARTER HOUSE, Compton Road.”

1881 Census

11, Compton Road – QUARTER HOUSE

- [1] *Joseph Clark* (56), licensed victualler, born Claverley;
- [2] *Mary Clark* (40), wife, born Shifnal;
- [3] *Fanny Hadley* (18), general servant, born Pattingham:

Joseph Clark was also a cab owner. [1884]

1891 Census

11, Compton Road – QUARTER HOUSE

- [1] *William A. Voyce* (31), licensed victualler and cab proprietor, born Ashelworth [Ashleworth], Gloucestershire;
- [2] *Ellen Voyce* (28), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *John W. Voyce* (7), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Thomas A. Voyce* (5), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

William Archibald Voyce was the son of William and Emma, WHITE BEAR,

1901 Census

27, Compton Road

- [1] *Mary G. Johnson* (45), widow, born Melidew, Flintshire;
- [2] *Elizabeth H. Wakeman* (25), barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Alice Caseley* (28), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Alterations were approved in 1904.

1911 Census

53, Compton Road

[1] *Mary Gertrude Johnson* (50), widow, publican, born Meliden, Wales;

[2] *Annie Cole* (23) servant, barmaid, born Bilston;

[3] *Leah Hill* (22), housemaid, born Wolverhampton:

South Staffordshire Times 9/10/1920

“The Chief Constable of Wolverhampton, on Monday, expressed his determination to prevent drunkenness in the town. That was during the hearing of a charge against Harold Morton, 6, Middle Vauxhall, of being found drunk on licensed premises.

Sergeant Evans said he visited the QUARTER HOUSE INN, Compton Road, on Saturday night, and in the public bar observed defendant, who was sitting at a table with a pint jug of beer in front of him. Defendant attempted to rise, and in doing so fell across the table. When assisted into the street he fell down and collapsed. Witness then sent for the police ambulance, and defendant was conveyed in this to the station. Witness added that defendant admitted ‘in a rambling statement’ that he had had nine pints of beer.

The Clerk (Colonel Waterhouse): He probably would ramble after that.

Remarking on the case, the Chief Constable said he was determined to prevent drunkenness in Wolverhampton.

Mr Turton: We seem to be likely to experience some wonderful times in Wolverhampton if, as the Chief Constable says, drunkenness is to be prevented.

Defendant was fined 10s, and ordered to pay 5s ambulance fee.”

It was rebuilt in 1937.

The architect was Bertram Butler.

Don Sinclair was married to *Joyce*.

See also FIRS.

Rodney Budd was an ex-paratrooper.

Geoffrey Bangham was born on 17th August 1938.

He was married to *Mabel*.

See also LORD RAGLAN, VINE, GEOFFREY'S PIANO BAR and GEORGE STREET VAULTS.

It was acquired by developers for £500,000.

It closed in September 2008.

It was demolished in December 2008.

A shop and vets were built on the site.



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Advert 2005

QUEEN

Lower Walsall Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

NOTES

Evening Express 5/5/1881

“A puddler named Richard Broughton, of St. Matthew Street, was in the QUEEN INN, Lower Walsall Street, on Tuesday, and while some larking was going on a kettle containing hot water was accidentally upset and Broughton was badly scalded. He was taken to the Hospital.”

QUEEN

Stafford Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

George McDonough [1866]

NOTES

Wolverhampton Chronicle 28/11/1866 - Advert

“An excellent old-licensed Public-House to be let, QUEEN, Stafford Street, Wolverhampton. Rent and Incoming low; satisfactory reasons for leaving. Apply on the premises.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 19/12/1866

“*George McDonough*, keeper of the QUEEN beerhouse, in Stafford Street, was summoned for having disorderly company in his house. Police-serjeant Evans stated that he visited the defendant’s house, in company with Police-constable Tue and Roberts, on the date mentioned in the summons, and found one man drunk and several others intoxicated in one room, and in the kitchen were a number of prostitutes and convicted thieves. He spoke to the landlady as to the desirability of clearing the house, and she promised to do so, and he then left. He visited the house again some time afterwards, and he found the drunken man was still in the kitchen, and in the back room were several prostitutes and men. Defendant was fined 40s and costs.”

QUEENS HOTEL

2-8, (1), (4-8), (10), (162), North Street / Cheapside, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

James Walker [1871]
Georgina Peck (acquired in 1891)
Arthur Harrison (acquired in 1892)
Bents Brewery Co. Ltd. [1898]
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.
Stonegate Pub Co. Ltd. [2010]

LICENSEES

Henry Peplow [1861] – [1865]
George Pennell [1868] – [1870]
James Berry **(1872 – 1880)**
A Renison **(1884 – 1889)**
Miss Mary Lowe [1891]
James Rogers [1900] – [1904]
Joseph Kelly [1911] – [1912]
Frederick Smith [1916] – [1921]
Elizabeth Godley **(1934 – 1936);**
John Hagan **(1936 – 1955);**
Neville Riley **(1955 – 1956);**
Frederick Mason **(1956 – 1959);**
Percy Jones **(1959 – 1966);**
Kenneth Harrison **(1966 – 1967);**
Frederick White **(1967 – 1971);**
Ivan Wall **(1971 – 1973);**
Anthony Hipkiss **(1973 – 1975)**
James Brothwood **(1976 – 1982)**
Philip Loynes **(1985 – 1987);**
Keith Scott **(1987 – 1988)**
Simon Waters **(1990 – 1991)**
Margaret Papirnyk [1995]
Darren Simpkin **(1997);**
Michael Sunderland **(1997 – 1998);**
Peter John Spiller **(1998 – 2001)**
Sarah Robinson [2005]
Judith Andrea Evans and Rohan Sinclair Dirahem [2007]
Ben Triance **(2008 – [])**



1983

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10, North Street
4-8, North Street
1, North Street [1881]
162, North Street [1901]
North Street and Cheapside [1904]
2-8, North Street [2003]

It was known locally as 'The Spanish Wine House' or 'The Grapes'.

It was built in 1858.

1861 Census

North Street

- [1] *Henry Peplow* (52), spirit merchant, born Shrewsbury;
- [2] *Elizabeth Peplow* (42), wife, born Himley;
- [3] *Henry J. Peplow* (19), son, assistant spirit merchant, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Edward H. Peplow* (18), son, assistant spirit merchant, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Mrs. John Clark* (70), visitor, born Shrewsbury;
- [6] *John Harris* (19), servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Caroline Jones* (19), servant, born Wales;
- [8] *Eliza Jones* (20), servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Henry Blakemore* (19), servant, porter, born London;
- [10] *William Trennant* (19), servant, born London:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 1/5/1861

“On Saturday last Mr. W. H. Phillips, deputy-coroner, held an inquest at the GARRICK’S HEAD INN, on the body of *Eliza Brown*, who had died in one of the cells at the Police-station on the previous night. The evidence showed that deceased was 72 years of age, and that she had no settled home or business. She was much addicted to drink, and had often been arrested on charges of drunkenness. The living she generally got by begging and hawking, and on Friday afternoon she went to beg in the spirit vaults kept by Mr. *Peplow*, in Cheapside, and two or three glasses of ale were given her by some customers. Afterwards it was intimated to *William Tennant*, the barman, that she was likely to become a nuisance, and he led her into the street and laid her on the flags, with her head on the window-sill. Shortly afterwards a policeman found her at this spot prostrate, and unable to articulate more than ‘Officer, very drunk.’ By leading her part of the way and carrying her the rest, he got her to the Police-station, and placed her on a bench in the cell. In an hour and a quarter afterwards – namely, a quarter past five – she was found on the bench, in a sitting position, dead. Witnesses spoke to the officer having treated the unhappy woman with kindness as they were taking her to the station. The Coroner, being desirous to ascertain the precise cause of death, adjourned the enquiry till Friday next, that a post-mortem examination might be made.”

Henry Peplow, hotel keeper, agent for *Ind Coope & Co.* and *Robert Maunders & Co.* Dublin. [1864], [1865]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 17/1/1866 - Advert

“Monday and Tuesday January 22 and 23, 1861. Peremptory Sale.

QUEEN’S HOTEL, North Street, Wolverhampton.

Excellent Household Furniture, capital Brewing Utensils, Well-Seasoned casks, Stock-in-Trade of Wine, Spirits, and Cigars, and Numerous Effects.

Messrs. *Walker and H. J. Lloyd* beg to announce their instructions from the Assignees of Mr. *Henry Peplow* to Sell by Auction, (without reserve), on Monday and Tuesday, the 22nd and 23rd days of January, 1866, the whole of the Superior and Modern Household Furniture and Effects, upon the premises of the QUEEN’S HOTEL, North Street, Wolverhampton, comprising the contents of handsomely-fitted up Spirit Shop, Bar and Front Parlours, Smoke Room, Hall, Staircase and Landing, Large Club Room, Commercial Room, Drawing Room, Seven Chambers, Kitchens, and Offices, including mahogany and American birch Drinking Tables, Smoking and Windsor Chairs, painted Seats and Forms, brilliant Chimney Glasses, in ornamental gilt frames; Chimney and other Ornaments, cabinet Cottage Pianoforte, Broadwood, in mahogany case, 6½ octaves; mahogany Chiffonniere, with carved plate glass back and glazed folding doors; 8 day Clock, in mahogany case, handsome ornamental timepiece in ormolu; 3-tier Dinner wagon, mahogany framed Chairs, Easy ditto, set of superior Spanish mahogany Telescope Dining Tables, size of top 12 feet 6 inches by 4 feet 4 inches; framed Engravings, china Dessert Set, pair of elegant Bohemian Glass vases, in ormolu, under shades; case of Stuffed Birds, massive mahogany and American birch 4-post and Arabian Bedsteads, Dressing Tables and Glasses, and earthenware. Also the Excellent Brewing Utensils and Well-Seasoned Ale casks, with 20-Strike Mash Tub, Coolers, Tubs, Wort Spout, Sieve, with wire bottom; metal Hop Press, copper Measures, four 500-gallon casks, sixteen 120-ditto, a number of smaller casks, and wood Horses,

&c., &c. And also the Stock-in-Trade, consisting 1,000 Gallons of Old Ale, 2,000 Gallons of Burton Ale, from Messrs. Ind. Coope and Co.; a small quantity of Spirits, Wines, Compounds, and Cigars, and numerous other Effects, Particulars of which may be had in catalogues of the Auctioneers, one week prior to the sale. The sale to commence each morning at 11 o'clock precisely."

Wolverhampton Chronicle 7/3/1866 - Advert

"The QUEEN'S HOTEL, Corner of Cheapside, & Fronting North Street, Wolverhampton.

To Hotel Proprietors, Wine and Spirit Merchants and Others.

Messrs. Walker and H. J. Lloyd beg to announce that they have received instructions from the Mortgagee to Sell by Public Auction, at the STAR AND GARTER HOTEL, Cock Street, Wolverhampton, on Tuesday, the 20th day of March, 1866, at six o'clock in the afternoon, subject to conditions as will be then produced.

All those Splendid and Newly-Erected Freehold Buildings, called the QUEEN'S HOTEL.

Description of the Hotel.

The ground floor contains a Corner Retail Spirit Shop, 29 feet by 19½ feet, fitted up in the most costly manner; a noble Smoke Room, 35 feet by 16 feet, a small bar parlour, entrance hall, private sitting room, and kitchen fitted up with cooking apparatus.

The first floor contains a club room 42 feet by 16 feet, approached by two flights of stairs; two handsome sitting rooms, two chambers, two store closets, and water closet. There are also five excellent bed rooms upon the second floor.

The Basement, which is dry and cool, contains a cooking kitchen and pantry, with well of excellent hard water, and force pump to cistern; also seven spacious arched cellars capable of storing about Seventy Thousand Gallons of ale, and ample storage for wines and spirits, with hauling way from yard.

The Out-offices consist of large brewhouse, with malt room over, spacious yard, with large soft water tank and pump; coal house, and water closet, with folding doors; and clerk's office, fronting North Street. The above premises have a frontage towards North Street of 64½ feet, and towards Cheapside of 76½ feet. They have been erected from the designs of Mr. Edward Banks, in a most substantial and costly manner, and from their being opposite to the Market Hall, and intended Sessions and Borough Magistrates' Courts and Police Station, and in the immediate proximity of the Exchange Buildings, they comprise the most important business situation in Wolverhampton, and are well adapted for a large wholesale and retail trade; the whole containing, with the site of the buildings, upwards of 400 square yards of lands.

Further information may be had from Messrs. Pinchard and Shelton, Solicitors, Queen Street; of the Auctioneers, Red Lion Street, Wolverhampton."

Midland Counties Evening Express 2/12/1874

"Charles McKay, a man of respectable appearance, aged about 30, was charged with a criminal assault on Alice Berry, daughter of the landlord of the QUEENS HOTEL, North Street, she being a person under the age of ten years. Mr. Borrow prosecuted.

The prisoner said he was so drunk that he did not know what he did. The case was formally adjourned for the completion of the deposition, prior to the committal of the accused for trial."

Midland Counties Evening Express 21/12/1874

"Mrs. Eliza Coutts, of St. Mary's Street, was charged with having assaulted Margaret Howard, china dealer, of North Street.

The complainant stated that on Wednesday last [16/12] she was in Mr. Berry's, the QUEENS HOTEL, North Street, when a quarrel ensued between the defendant and some of her friends. She (complainant) interfered, whereupon the defendant rushed at her and struck her a violent blow on her shoulder Mr. Berry said the complainant was so abusive that he had to put her out of his house.

Mr. Moreton [magistrate]: There is no alternative but for this case to be dismissed."

James Berry was a committee member of Wolverhampton Licensed Victuallers' Association. [1875]

Evening Express 12/7/1881 - Advert

"To Let, at valuation, owing to other engagements, the Oldest established and centrally situated Dining Room in Town.

Apply, Hemingsley, QUEENS HOTEL, North Street, Wolverhampton."

1891 Census

North Street – QUEENS HOTEL

- [1] Mary Lowe (54), unmarried, hotel keeper, born Bilston;
- [2] Arthur Smith (24), boarder, barman, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Harriet E. Horton (19), general servant, born Bradley:

1901 Census

162, North Street – The QUEENS HOTEL

- [1] James Rogers (46), licensed victualler, born Trowbridge, Wiltshire;
- [2] Elizabeth Rogers (44), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Frederick Rogers (10), son, born Dudley Port;
- [4] Naomi Pearce (45), visitor, living on own means, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Annie Higgins (27), barmaid, born Trench Park, Ireland;
- [6] Mildred Kendrick (23), barmaid, born Wednesbury;
- [7] Rose A. Boden (19), barmaid, born Bilston;
- [8] Alice Simmonds (17), general servant, born Compton;
- [9] Sarah Finney (19), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

1911 Census

North Street – QUEENS HOTEL

- [1] Joseph Kelly (59), licensed victualler, born Chatham, Kent;
- [2] Mary Ann Kelly (47), wife, married 28 years, born Weedon, Northamptonshire;
- [3] Beatrice Pauline Kelly (21), daughter, born Aldershot, Hampshire;
- [4] Helen D____ (28), barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Agnes Yates (26), barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Alice Simmons (27), cook, born Wolverhampton:

A coal shed was built in 1913.

It was given a new frontage in 1961.

[1983]

Its name was changed to BRANNIGAN'S in 1987.

[1995]

It was extended into a next door building along North Street in 1997.

Part of the building became NO GREAT SHAKES in 1995.

Its name was changed to EDWARD'S BAR in 1997.

[2005]

It was renamed REFLEX in 2005.

It was renamed BABYLON in 2008.

[2012]

It was renamed POPWORLD. [2014]

[2016]



2016

QUEENS

49, (48+49), Matthew Street, (48+49, St. Matthew Street), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Joseph Thomas [1871]
Edmund Cahill [1892]
Bridget Cahill [1894]
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.. [1894]

LICENSEES

Joseph Thomas [1871]
John Thomas [] - **1875**;
Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas (**1875** - []
Edmund Cahill [1881] - [1891]
Mrs. Bridget Cahill [1896]
Elizabeth Cahill [1901]
Robert Owen [1911] - [1912]

NOTES

48+49, Matthew Street [1871], [1901]
49, Matthew Street [1881], [1891]
49. St. Matthews Street [1911]

It was originally an unnamed beerhouse.

1871 Census

48-49, Matthew Street

- [1] *Joseph Thomas* (52), publican, born Bilston;
- [2] *Elizabeth Thomas* (50), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Nancy Jones* (15), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Edwin A. Edwards* (63), widower, boarder, painter, born Wolverhampton:

Evening Express 1/4/1881 - Advert

“Pair of Coal Scales, and six new Barrows, for Sale.
Apply, QUEEN INN, St. Matthew Street.”

PAIR of Coal scales, and six new Barrows, for Sale.—
Apply, Queen Inn, St. Matthew-street. c7088

1881 Census

49, Matthew Street

- [1] *Edmund Cahill* (47), beerhouse keeper, born Ireland;
- [2] *Bridget Cahill* (40), wife, born Ireland;
- [3] *Edmund Cahill* (15), son, bicycle maker, born Battersea;
- [4] *Katherine Lacey* (22), daughter, married, born Ireland;
- [5] *Patrick Cahill* (11), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Elizabeth Cahill* (8), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Margaret Cahill* (5), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *James Cahill* (6), son, born Wolverhampton:

1891 Census

49, Matthew Street – The QUEEN

- [1] *Edmund Cahill* (54), beerhouse keeper, born Limerick, Ireland;
- [2] *Bridget Cahill* (50), wife, born Limerick, Ireland;
- [3] *Edmond Cahill* (25), son, cycle maker, born Fulham, London;
- [4] *Patrick Cahill* (20), son, brewer, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Elizabeth Cahill* (18), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *James Cahill* (14), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Anne Cahill* (6), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

Mrs. Bridget Cahill, beer retailer, 49, St. Matthews Street. [1896]

1901 Census

48+49, Matthew Street – QUEENS TAVERN

- [1] *Elizabeth Cahill* (28), unmarried, publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Michael Handrian* (21), cousin, brewer of ale, born Ireland;
- [3] *Kate McHale* (19), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

1911 Census

49, St. Matthews Street – QUEEN INN

- [1] *Robert Owen* (39), horse shoe turner and beerhouse manager, born Tregynon, Montgomeryshire;
- [2] *Sarah Ellen Owen* (36), wife, married 10 years, assistant in beerhouse, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Olive May Owen* (3), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Ethel Brewster* (18), general servant, born Kidderminster:

Robert Owen, beer retailer, 48-49, St. Mathew Street. [1912]

It closed on 12th May 1919, after £1130 compensation was paid.

QUEENS ARMS

Albert Place, Bilston Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

William Cadman [1845]

Mrs. Britt [1881]

NOTES

Wolverhampton Chronicle 12/2/1845

“On Monday last, Edward Mason, of the SQUIRREL, Canal Street, Joseph Parks, of the CHILLINGTON TAP, Horsley Fields, and *William Cadman*, of the QUEEN’S ARMS, Bilston Street, beer-shop keepers, and Samuel Roberts, of the EARL GREY public-house, Walsall Street, were each fined 5s and costs, by H. Hill, Esq., and J. Dehane, Esq. for selling ale during the hours of divine service on Sunday the 2nd instant.”

Evening Express 3/10/1881 - Advert

“Wanted, at once, good General Servant.

Apply, Mrs. *Britt*; QUEENS ARMS, Albert Place, Bilston Street.”

QUEENS ARMS

5, Bloomsbury Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

John Yates [1861] – [1868]

NOTES

1861 Census

5, Bloomsbury Street – QUEENS ARMS

[1] *John Yates* (54), screw manufacturer and publican, born Bilston;

[2] *Maria Yates* (52), wife, born Birmingham;

[3] *Maria Yates* (15), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *James Yates* (17), on, locksmith, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *Henry Yates* (13), son, screw maker, born Wolverhampton;

[6] *George Barnett* (19), lodger, template worker, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 15/1/1868 - Deaths

“On the 10th instant, after a short illness, at his residence, QUEEN’S ARMS, Bloomsbury Street, Wolverhampton, *John Yates*, aged 62 years; deeply regretted by his family and friends.”

Closed [1869]

QUEENS ARMS

Cleveland Road, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Sarah Latham [1871]

NOTES

1871 Census

Cleveland Road – QUEENS ARMS

- [1] *Sarah Latham* (60), widow, publican, born Daw End, Staffordshire;
- [2] *Thomas Latham* (27), son, cooper, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Henry Latham* (25), son, cooper, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *James Latham* (23), son, cooper, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *George Latham* (19), son, blacksmith, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Sarah Harris* (20), niece, general servant, born Daw End, Staffordshire:

QUEENS ARMS

13, (10), Graislely Row, (Poole Street), (Lewis Street), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

John Shelton
Charles Hilton
Hubert Hilton
Bird's Crown Brewery, Bloxwich
Ansells Ltd. (acquired in 1964)
Burtonwood [1999], [2007]

LICENSEES

Mrs. Pratt **(1861 - [])**
Henry Bynam [1865] - [1872]
John Shelton [] - **1881**;
Alfred Thomas Shelton **(1881 - [])**
William Shelton [1891]
Mrs. Hannah Hilton **(1892 - 1909)**
Charles Hilton Snr. [1911]
Charles Hilton Jnr. [1912]
Hubert Shelton [1940]
John Bytheway **(1968 - 1969)**;
George Evans **(1969 - 1970)**;
Samuel Nicholls **(1970 - 1972)**;
John 'Jack' Shaw **(1972 - 1979)**
Cyril Bacon **(1979 - 1982)**
Derek Trainer **(1984 - 1989)**
Carol Benbow **(1990 - 1992)**;
Margaret Davies **(1992)**;
Cathleen Williams **(1992 - 1993)**;
Gary Keable **(1993 - 1995)**;
Deborah Colley **(1995 - 1996)**;
Lillian Holding **(1996 - 1997)**
Adrian Kerley [1999]
Shirley Allen **(2001 - 2003)**
Neil Ivan Frisby **(2004 - [2005])**
Shaun Roger Keasey [2005] - [2006]



2016

NOTES

Poole Street [1872]
10, Graislely Row [1901], [1912]
13, Graislely Row [1911], [1940], [1994], [1998], [2001], [2005], [2015]

It had a beerhouse license.

It was reputedly haunted.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 11/12/1861 - Advert

“Sale by Messrs. Aston and Sollom. Monday, December 16th, 1861.

The STAFFORDSHIRE KNOT, Horsley Fields, Wolverhampton.

By Messrs. Aston and Sollom. To be Sold by Auction, on Monday next, December 16th, upon the premises, a portion of the Furniture, Fixtures, Brewing Utensils, and Miscellaneous Effects, belonging to Mrs. *Pratt*, who is removing to the QUEEN’S ARMS, Graiseley Row.

Printed catalogues may be had of the Auctioneers, Darlington Street, Wolverhampton.

Sale at eleven o’clock in the morning.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 24/10/1866

“On Monday last, T. M. Phillips, Esq., Coroner, held an inquest at the THREE CROWNS public-house, Pearson-street, on the body of Henry Bynan, 57 years of age, who had died by hanging. It appeared from the evidence that the deceased was by occupation a hay trusser, and together with his wife lived at the QUEEN’S ARMS INN, Graislely-road, which is kept by his son. He was out drinking on Friday night, and on returning had a quarrel with his wife. He afterwards went upstairs to his own bedroom, whilst his wife remained all night down stairs. At about six o’clock the next morning the deceased’s daughter went upstairs to her father’s room and there saw him hanging by a rope to the bed post. She at once raised an alarm, and the deceased’s son ran upstairs and cut his father down. Mr. Turton, surgeon, was sent for, but the old man was quite dead. The rope with which he hanged himself was one he had the previous day used in killing a pig. There were various rumours as to the reason which led him to commit the rash act. The Jury returned a verdict that the deceased committed suicide whilst labouring under temporary insanity.”

[1869]

Henry Bynam = Henry Byman

Henry Bynam, beer retailer, Graislely Row, Penn Road. [1865]

Henry Bynam, beer retailer, 10, Graislely Row. [1868], [1870]

1871 Census

Graislely Row – QUEEN ARMS

- [1] *Henry Byman* (29), publican, born Wednesfield;
- [2] *Louais Byman* (22), wife, born Newport;
- [3] *Emma Byman* (54), mother, widow, born Wednesfield;
- [4] *Jane Best* (23), sister, unmarried, born Wednesfield;
- [5] *William Best* (3), brother, born Wolverhampton:

1881 Census

Graislely Hill – QUEENS ARMS

- [1] *John Shelton* (67), widower, publican and railway engine driver, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Susannah Shelton* (32), daughter in law, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Charles Sheldon* (31), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Thomas Sheldon* (23), son, ironmoulder, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Agnes Sheldon* (20), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Alice Maud Sheldon* (1), granddaughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Elizabeth Sheldon* (10), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Charles Sheldon* (7), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Joseph Jones* (65), lodger, general lockmaker, born Wolverhampton:

John Shelton died in 1881.

1891 Census

10, Graislely Row – QUEENS ARMS

- [1] *William Shelton* (82), great grandfather, beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Charles Dixon* (43), head, engine maker, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Lea ___ Dixon* (44), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Susannah Dixon* (20), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Charles Dixon* (17), son, coffin plate engraver, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Florence Carrington* (17), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

Mrs. Hannah Hilton, beer retailer, 10, Graislely Row. [1896], [1911]

1901 Census

10, Graislely Row – QUEENS ARMS INN

- [1] *Charles Hilton* (52), brewer (for cash), born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Hannah Hilton* (53), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Charles Hilton* (28), son, copper plate engraver, born Wolverhampton:

Alterations were approved in 1903.

1911 Census

13, Graislely Row – QUEENS ARMS

- [1] *Charles Hilton* (62), brewer, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Hannah Hilton* (63), wife, married 42 years, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Charles Hilton* (37), son, assistant in bar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Daisy Olive Hilton* (11), niece, school, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Maud Phillips* (20), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

Charles Hilton Jnr., beer retailer, 10, Graislely Row. [1912]

Alterations were made in 1930

Alterations were approved in 1932.

It was a home brew house.
Brewing ceased in 1959.

Derek Trainer was married to *Jean*.

Gary Keable was married to *Elaine*.

Shirley Allen was married to *Roger*.

Adrian Kerly's partner was *June Dunbar*.



Advert 2000

Express and Star 21/8/2000

“A Wolverhampton pub was severely damaged in an arson attack during the early hours of this morning. No-one was injured in the attack on the QUEENS ARMS pub, Graislely Row, Graislely, at 5.30am, but the cost of the damage is expected to be several thousand pounds.....”

It reopened in December 2000 after refurbishment.

It was refurbished and renamed KAZBAR, Bar & Grill in 2015.

[2016]

QUEENS ARMS

104, Great Hampton Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

William Harris [1861]

NOTES

1861 Census

104, Great Hampton Street – QUEENS ARMS

[1] *William Harris* (36), victualler and merchant's clerk, born Bushbury;

[2] *Frances Harris* (29), wife, born Brewood, Staffordshire;

[3] *Fanny Ann Harris* (4), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Frederick C. Harris* (2), son, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *Ann Farrington* (26), house servant, born Shrewsbury:

QUEENS ARMS

1, Portland Place / Steelhouse Lane, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

James Hardin [1871]
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1892]

LICENSEES

Thomas Woodnoth [1864] – [1872]
David Hughes [1879]
George Haywood [1881] – [1891]
William Bolton [1896]
James McLaughlin [1901] – [1904]
Benjamin Turner [1911] – [1914]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 25/5/1864

“The following publicans and beer-house keepers were summoned before the Bench for having their houses open at prohibited hours on Sunday Thomas Woodnorth of the QUEENS ARMS beerhouse, Steelhouse Lane, fined 20s and costs.....”

Thomas Woodnoth, beer retailer, 1, Portland Place, Bilston Road. [1864], [1865], [1868], [1870]
Thomas Woodnoth, beer retailer, Portland Place. [1872]

Midland Counties Evening Express 16/1/1875

“A young man, named Thomas Owen, was fined 20s and costs for having been drunk and disorderly at the QUEENS ARMS INN, Portland Place, and refusing to quit when ordered to leave. He had been previously convicted for a similar offence.”

Midland Counties Evening Express 4/1/1878

“Daniel *Hughes*, son of the landlord of the QUEENS ARMS, Portland Place, Steelhouse Lane, was charged with assaulting a married woman named Jane Edwards The complainant stated that she and her husband were at the defendant’s father’s house on the 27th December. Some rabbits were raffled for. Mr. Spooner [I. Spooner, Stipendiary Magistrate]: I know that, but all raffles are illegal.

Complainant said the landlord won the rabbits, and because she asked why they were not cooked, defendant struck and kicked her.

In cross examination she said she took up the jug to strike the defendant because she was afraid of being strangled. For the defence, Mr. Willcock contended that the complainant being quarrelsome and using abusive language in the QUEENS ARMS public house, she was ejected from the house, but was not assaulted. A witness names Samuel Jones said the defendant’s husband being rather fresh, he was turned out of the house, and as his wife (the complainant) refused to leave, she too was ejected.

A sister to the defendant said the complainant was very abusive, and threw a jug at her brother. Defendant was fined 2s 6d and costs.”

London Gazette 4/6/1880

“The Bankruptcy Act, 1869.

In the County Court of Staffordshire, holden at Wolverhampton. In the Matter of Proceedings for Liquidation instituted by *David Hughes* late of the QUEENS ARMS, Portland Place Beerhouse Keeper.”

1881 Census

1, Portland Place – QUEENS ARMS

- [1] *George Haywood* (53), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Sarah Haywood* (49), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Roland Haywood* (21), son, stock taker in iron works, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *George Haywood* (17), son, painter, born Wolverhampton:

1891 Census

1, Portland Place – QUEENS ARMS

- [1] *George Haywood* (63), ginger beer maker, born Wolverhampton;
 - [2] *Sarah Haywood*, wife, tube fittings striker, born Wolverhampton;
 - [3] *Martha Eliza Haywood*, daughter, born Lower Gornal;
 - [4] *Isaac Shepherd*, stoker at cycle works, born Worcester;
 - [5] *George Humphries*, scholar, born Birmingham:
- [Much of this page in the census is missing.]

William Bolton, beer retailer, 1, Portland Place. [1896]

1901 Census

1. Portland Place

- [1] *James McLaughlin* (30), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Mary McLaughlin* (38), wife, born Gornal;
- [3] *James McLaughlin* (11), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Elizabeth McLaughlin* (10), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Ellen McLaughlin* (8), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Annie McLaughlin* (5), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Arthur McLaughlin* (4), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Edward McLaughlin* (2), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Mary McLaughlin* (1 month), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [10] *Alice Clarke* (15), general servant, born Gornal:

James McLaughlin, beer retailer, 1, Portland Place. [1904]

1911 Census

1, Portland Place, Steelhouse Lane

- [1] *Benjamin Turner* (51), beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Ellen Turner* (52), wife, married 33 years, born Church Stretton, Shropshire;
- [3] *Amy Ethel Turner* (11), daughter, at school, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *William Savage* (45), boarder, labourer, bolt sorter, born Northampton:

Benjamin Turner, beer retailer, 1, Portland Place, Steelhouse Lane. [1912]

List of Licenses Referred by the Renewal Authority – 10/2/1914

“.....It has two public rooms, viz, a tap room, 24ft 3in by 12ft 3in by 9ft, and smoke room, 12ft 3in by 12ft by 8ft 6in. At the rear is a small kitchen, for the use of the Licensee. On the first floor is a club room and three bedrooms. The house is an old structure, and is generally in a bad state of repair.....”

The license renewal was referred to the Compensation Authority in 1914.
It closed on 4th December 1914.

QUEENS ARMS

30, Queen Street, (16, Queens Street), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Isaac Horton [1871]

LICENSEES

David Webster [1849] – [1851]
John Toy [1851] – **1855**);
Allan E Crutchley (**1855** – []
Robert Thomas Clews [] – **1857**);
John Hickling (**1857** – [1861]
George Pennell [1864] – **1866**);
William Baker (**1866** – []
Thomas Dunn [1868] – [1870]
William Stanway [1871] – **1874**);
Annie Stanway (**1874** – [1881]
William Summerland [1884]
William Willcocks [1892]
Joseph Walker [1896]
John Cox [1901]
Henry Cockerill [1904]

NOTES

QUEENS ARMS TAVERN AND COURT HOUSE [1850]
QUEENS ARMS COMMERCIAL INN [1855]
QUEENS ARMS [1860], [1861], [1865]
QUEENS VAULTS [1872], [1874], [1892], [1896], [1904]
QUEENS VAULT [1901]

16, Queens Street [1851]
30, Queen Street [1861]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 7/6/1848

“On Friday evening last, an inquest was held before T. M. Phillips, Esq., coroner, at the QUEEN’S ARMS, Queen Street, in this town, on the body of William Ward, who died in consequence of two of the wheels of an earth waggon passing over his legs, while about to ‘tip’ the waggon, which was employed on the works of the Stour Valley Railway, at Bushbury, on Saturday week. The deceased, as stated in our last, was immediately conveyed to the Dispensary in this town, but died on the following Tuesday evening. Verdict Accidental Death.”

David Webster was also a cigar dealer. [1850]

QUEEN'S ARMS COMMERCIAL INN, WINE AND SPIRIT VAULTS, QUEEN STREET,

WITHIN TWO MINUTES' WALK OF THE RAILWAY STATIONS.

ALLAN E. CRUTCHLEY begs respectfully to inform the inhabitants and vicinity of Wolverhampton that he has taken to the above premises, lately occupied by Mr. John Toy. Having spared no expense for the accommodation of those gentlemen who may favour him with their patronage, he hopes by strict attention and the superior quality of his articles to solicit a continuance of those favours which have already been so liberally bestowed upon him.

A. E. C. begs to inform the gentry that his Bagatelle Room is now open, with every accommodation.

The HOUSEWARMING will take place this day, (Wednesday), the 25th instant. Dinner at five. Tickets, including dessert, 5s.

Advert 1855

1851 Census

16, Queens Street

- [1] *John Toy* (36), victualler – master, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Sarah Toy* (42), wife, born Tipton;
- [3] *Mary Toy* (14), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Thomas Toy* (12), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *John Toy* (10), son, scholar, born Tettenhall;
- [6] *William Toy* (8), son, scholar, born Tettenhall;
- [7] *George Toy* (6), son, scholar, born Tettenhall;
- [8] *James Toy* (2), son, born Tettenhall;
- [9] *Thomas Sweete* (6), nephew, scholar, born Rugeley;
- [10] *Elizabeth Smith* (20), house servant, born Upper Penn:

John Toy – see also SWAN, and MITRE, Tettenhall.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 25/4/1855 - Advert

“QUEEN’S ARMS COMMERCIAL INN, Wine And Spirit Vaults, Queen Street, within two minutes’ walk of the railway stations.

Allan E. Crutchley begs respectfully to inform the inhabitants and vicinity of Wolverhampton that he has taken to the above premises, lately occupied by Mr. *John Toy*. Having spared no expense for the accommodation of those gentlemen who my favour him with their patronage, he hopes by strict attention and the superior quality of his articles to solicit a continuance of those favours which have already been so liberally bestowed upon him.

A. E. C. begs to inform the gentry that his Bagatelle Room is now open, with every accommodation.

The Housewarming will take place this day, (Wednesday), the 25th instant. Dinner at five. Tickets, including dessert, 5s.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 5/8/1857

“At the Borough police court, on Saturday, the license to the QUEEN’S ARMS, Queen Street, was transferred from Mr. *Robert Thomas Clews* to Mr. *John Hicklin*.”

John Hickling, wine and spirit merchant, 30, Queen Street. [1858]

1861 Census

30, Queen Street – The QUEENS ARMS

- [1] *John Hickling* (46), victualler, born Leicestershire;
- [2] *Ann Hickling* (40), wife, born Leicestershire;
- [3] *William Hickling* (15), son, commercial clerk, born Birmingham;
- [4] *Ann Hickling* (13), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *John Hickling* (10), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Jemima Hickling* (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *William Hatfield* (20), boarder, journeyman brass founder, born Birmingham;
- [8] *C_____ Nathaniel Wheeler* (25), boarder, journeyman butcher, born Bilston;
- [9] *Catherine Wheeler* (22), wife, born Bilston:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 14/1/1863

“The annual meeting of the Wolverhampton Licensed Victuallers’ Friendly and Protection Society was held on the 9th instant the following gentlemen were unanimously elected officers for the ensuing year committee Mr. *Pennell*, QUEENS ARMS, Queen Street.....”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 11/7/1866

“At the Borough Police Court, on Monday last, before the Mayor and B. Hicklin, Esq., the following persons were summoned before the Bench for permitting their dogs to be at large.....

George Pennell, licensed victualler, Queen Street A nominal penalty of 1s, with the costs of the summonses, in each case, was imposed, but it was intimated by the Mayor that if any person was summoned before the Bench a second time a high penalty would be inflicted.”

1871 Census

30, Queen Street

- [1] *William Stanway* (36), licensed victualler, born Shrewsbury;
- [2] *Annie Stanway* (34), wife, born Brocton, Shropshire;
- [3] *Thomas N. Stanway* (8), son, scholar, born Shrewsbury;
- [4] *Walter P. Stanway* (6), son, scholar, born Shrewsbury;
- [5] *Florence J. Stanway* (5), daughter, born Shrewsbury;
- [6] *Emma Minchin* (24), assistant, barmaid, born Birmingham;
- [7] *Eliza Bolt* (25), servant, nurse, born Stafford;
- [8] *Elizabeth Northwood* (23), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

William Stanway was married to *Annie*.

He died in 1874.

1881 Census

30, Queen Street

- [1] *Annie Stanway* (44), widow, licensed victualler, born Brockton, Shropshire;
 - [2] *Thomas W. Stanway* (18), son, artist (japanner), born Shrewsbury;
 - [3] *Florence E. Stanway* (15), daughter, scholar, born Shrewsbury;
 - [4] *Louisa Mansell* (23), barmaid, born Newport, Shropshire;
 - [5] *Ellen Williams* (36), visitor, draper, born Shrewsbury:
- [There are at least 4 Brocktons in Shropshire.]

1901 Census

30, Queen Street – The QUEENS VAULT

- [1] *John Cox* (57), licensed victualler, born Liverpool;
- [2] *Sarah A. Cox* (52), wife, born Finstall, Worcestershire:

Henry Cockerill was also a painter. [1904]

Closed

It was demolished in 1907.

The TROCADERO was built on its site in 1909.

QUEENS HEAD

19, Stafford Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Elizabeth Leake [1822] – [1830]

David Bate [1833] – [1845]

James Cope [1849] – [1851]

Angus M Frantz [1855]

James James [1858]

James Bennett [1860] – [1865]

Maurice Walsh [1868] – [1870]

NOTES

QUEENS HEAD TAVERN [1850]

OLD QUEENS HEAD [1855]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 13/5/1832 - Deaths

“On the 19th inst., Elizabeth, youngest daughter of Mrs. *Leake*, of the QUEEN’S HEAD, Stafford Street, aged 23.”

1841 Census

Stafford Street

[1] *David Bate* (45), victualler, born Staffordshire;

[2] *Mary Bate* (45), born Staffordshire;

[3] *Ann Bate* (15), born Staffordshire;

[4] *William Bate* (15), ironmonger’s apprentice, born Staffordshire;

[5] *David Bate* (13), born Staffordshire;

[6] *Elizabeth Bate* (6), born Staffordshire;

[7] *Fanny Bate* (4), born Staffordshire;

[8] *Eliza Hinton* (15), fs, born Staffordshire:

1851 Census

Stafford Street

[1] *James Cope* (28), victualler, unmarried, born Penkridge, Staffordshire;

[2] *Ann Cope* (34), sister, born Penkridge, Staffordshire;

[3] *Margaret Cheney* (18), domestic servant, born Ireland:

1861 Census

No. 19, Stafford Street – QUEENS HEAD

[1] *James Bennett* (40), married, victualler and nail cutter, born Kidderminster;

[2] *Ann Hill* (21), niece, barmaid, born Kidderminster;

[3] *Sarah Pichford* (19), house servant, born Lane Head:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 11/12/1861

“A respectable-looking mechanic, named John Gough, who is employed at the Junction works, was charged with having assaulted the Rev. G. Duckett, a Roman Catholic priest, on the night of the previous Monday. Mr. J. E. Underhill appeared in defence. The complainant stated that a little after eleven o’clock last Monday evening he was returning home from visiting some sick people in the neighbourhood of Carribee Island, and when opposite the QUEEN’S HEAD INN, Stafford Street, he saw defendant and another man come out of that public house into the street. After he got about twenty or thirty yards past the house, one of them, whom he believed to be the defendant shouted ‘Father Duckey’; he shouted a second time, and complainant turned round and spoke to the defendant, and told him he must not use such insulting language; it was dangerous, especially in that street. Defendant walked across the road, and shouted ‘Father Duckey’ a third time, whereupon complainant went up to him saying that was an insult which he would not suffer; he was doing his duty, visiting the sick; he would know who the defendant was, and if he saw a policeman he would give him a charge. He then followed the defendant through several streets, and eventually down Falkland Street, Southampton Street, and Herbert Street. When they got into the latter street the defendant and his companion turned down a new road near the goods station, in which there was no gas lights, and as the complainant was walking by the side of the defendant, the latter struck him a violent blow on the nose and knocked him down; and when he was down complainant received several kicks. A policeman shortly afterwards came up, but they could not catch the defendant. On returning to the QUEEN’S HEAD INN complainant learned who the defendant was. In cross-examination, complainant said that while walking by the side of the defendant, and before they got into Herbert Street, he expressed a wish that he would see some Irishmen, or a policeman, and he would have the defendant taken into custody. In defence Mr. Underhill said the assault would not be denied, but the man committed it under extenuating circumstances. John Lamb, who was with defendant on the night in question, proved that when he and Gough came out of the QUEEN’S HEAD INN they saw the complainant looking through one of the windows. Defendant remarked ‘That’s Father Duckett,’ and complainant hearing his observation, turned round, and told Gough he was insulting him. Complainant informed Gough that only a few days ago he got a man sent to prison for three months, and on hearing this witness suggested that they should be moving home. They did so, but complainant followed them, and said he wished he could have some Irishmen. When they got into the street leading to Herbert Street defendant struck complainant and knocked him down. Witness did not think he kicked him. Fined 20s and costs.

Defendant: If it had been my own father or mother I should have served them the same; it was very annoying; if he wanted my name I would have given it to him, but he should not have followed me in that manner.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 13/7/1864 - Advert

“To be Let, and may be entered upon immediately, a good old-accustomed House, known as the QUEENS HEAD INN, Stafford Street, Wolverhampton.

For particulars, apply to Mr. *James Bennett*, at the above house.”

QUEENS HEAD

Blakenhall, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

NOTES

[1870]

QUEEN VICTORIA

48, Ablow Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

SUNBEAM CYCLE AND ATHLETIC CLUB.
HEADQUARTERS—"Queen Victoria," Ablow Street.

SECRETARY—
T. H. Pincott, 28, Park street, Blakenhall.

SUBSCRIPTION (First Year), 2s 6d.

Advert 1897

OWNERS

John Weston [1871]

William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1892]

LICENSEES

Isaiah Fisher [1866] – [1870]

John Weston [1871] – [1879]

Mrs. Elizabeth Skeldon [1881] – [1884]

Miss Ellen Humphreyson [1891] – [1892]

William Brabazon [1896] – [1904]

R H Gregory [1908]

Fred Steward []

John Charles Frenzel [1911] – [1916]

NOTES

QUEENS ARMS [1866]

It had a beerhouse license.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 12/12/1866

"*Isaiah Fisher*, keeper of the QUEEN'S ARMS beerhouse, Ablow Street, was summoned for having his house open, and persons drinking there at unlawful hours. Police-constable Fitzpatrick proved that about three o'clock on Saturday morning last he saw a light shining through the chinks of defendant's shutters, and on going inside the house he found some fifteen persons, with drink before them. They seemed to be chiefly neighbours, and were enjoying themselves, as they said, 'In honour of her Majesty's visit.' Defendant pleaded guilty to the offence, and was let off with a fine of 5s and costs."

Isaiah Fisher, beer retailer, 48 Ablow Street. [1868], [1870]

It was rebuilt in 1870.

1871 Census

Ablow Street – QUEEN VICTORIA INN

[1] *John Weston* (36), maltster and innkeeper, born Cookley, Worcestershire;

[2] *Eliza Weston* (32), wife, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Esther Deeley* (16), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

1881 Census

48, Ablow Street

[1] *Elizabeth Skeldon* (51), widow, publican, born Brierley Hill;

[2] *Thomas Skeldon* (21), son, wheelwright, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *John Skeldon* (18), son, clerk, county court, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Louisa Skeldon* (13), daughter, simple, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *Frances Skeldon* (11), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[6] *Sophia Bate* (15), general servant, born Brierley Hill:

1891 Census

48, Ablow Street – QUEEN VICTORIA

- [1] *Ellen Humphreyson* (35), unmarried, licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Edward Humphreyson* (37), brother, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Alice Beard* (20), general servant, born New Invention;
- [4] *Martha Beard* (18), visitor, born Willenhall:

Wolverhampton Red Book 1897-8 - Advert

“Sunbeam Cycle And Athletic Club. / Headquarters – QUEEN VICTORIA, Ablow Street. /Secretary – T. H. Pincott, 28, Park Street, Blakenhall. / Subscription (First Year), 2s 6d.”

1901 Census

48, Ablow Street

- [1] *William Brabazon* (64), publican, born Birmingham;
- [2] *Sarah Brabazon* (65), wife, born Beeston, Nottinghamshire;
- [3] *William A. Brabazon* (40), son, sheet iron roller, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *John F. Brabazon* (37), son, tin plate worker, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Rebecca Rectis* (23), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

1911 Census

48, Ablow Street

- [1] *John Charles Frenzel* (37), motor fitter and licensed victualler, born Birmingham;
- [2] *Mrs. J. C. Frenzel* (34), wife, married 19 years, assisting in business, born Woodside, Worcestershire;
- [3] *Charles Ewart Frenzel* (12), son, school, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *George Henry Frenzel* (9), son, school, born Wolverhampton:

John Charles Frenzel was married to *Julia*.

Alterations were approved in 1916.

It closed on 26th June 1920.

RAILWAY

23, Lower Horseley Fields, (Horseley Fields), (Willenhall Row), (Willenhall Road), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

William Hartshorne [1841] – [1842]
George Thorney [1845] – [1850]
Richard Down [1851]
Henry Ludlam [1855]
Charles Hill [1860]
George Millward [1861] – [1871]

NOTES

Willenhall Road [1849], [1850]
Willenhall Row [1851]
Lower Horseley Fields [1855], [1864]
Horseley Fields [1860]

RAILWAY INN [1860]
RAILWAY TAVERN [1861]

George Thorney was also a carter. [1845]

1861 Census

Horseley Fields – RAILWAY TAVERN

- [1] *George Millward* (55), licensed victualler, born Llanarth, Monmouthshire;
- [2] *Maria Millward* (54), wife, born Tipton;
- [3] *John Millward* (25), son, born Bilston;
- [4] *Martha Elizabeth Millward* (10), daughter, born West Bromwich:

1871 Census

23, Lower Horseley Fields

- [1] *George Millward* (65), licensed victualler, born Usk, Monmouthshire;
- [2] *Maria Millward* (64), wife, born Tipton;
- [3] *John Millward* (35), son, pickler in tin plate works, born Bilston;
- [4] *Martha E. Millward* (20), daughter, born West Bromwich;
- [5] *Elizabeth Millward* (20), granddaughter, general servant, born Bilston:

It closed in 1872.

RAILWAY

Railway Street / Berry Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

John Ward [1845]
Paul Law [1849]
Samuel Stokes [1860] – [1861]

NOTES

RAILWAY HOTEL, posting house [1849]
COCK AND RAILWAY HOTEL [1861]

Paul Law, hearses and funeral coaches. [1849]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 31/7/1861 - Advert

“Introductory Advertisement.

Mr. Henry Lloyd begs to announce that he has been directed to Sell by Auction, on Friday, the 23rd day of August, 1861, upon the premises, the extensive and valuable Property, called the COCK INN AND RAILWAY HOTEL, now in the occupation of Mr. *S. Stokes*, situate at the corner of Railway and Berry Streets, Wolverhampton; also two Messuages or Dwelling Houses, with Retail Shops, adjoining the above, being No.24 and 25, Berry Street, in the occupation of Messrs. Hunter and Lewis; also the Messuage or Dwelling House, at the corner of Railway and Fryer Streets, in the occupation of Mr. Dodd.

Particulars will be given in next week’s paper, and further information may be had of Mr. Manby, Solicitor, Darlington Street, or Auctioneer, Red Lion Street, Wolverhampton.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 14/8/1861 - Advert

“Extensive And Valuable Hotel, called The COCK INN AND RAILWAY HOTEL, and Business premises in Railway, Berry, and Fryer Streets Wolverhampton.

Mr. Henry J. Lloyd will Sell by Auction, upon the premises, now in the occupation of Mr. *Samuel Stokes*, on Friday, August the 23rd, 1861, at six o’clock in the afternoon, subject to conditions as will then be produced, the following valuable Properties:–

Lot 1. All those extensive Freehold Premises called the COCK INN AND RAILWAY HOTEL, now in the occupation of Mr. *Samuel Stokes*, situate at the corner of Railway Street, and Berry Street, immediately opposite the entrance to the London and North Western Railway, at the junction of Horseley Fields and, Queen Street, Piper’s Row, Berry Street, and Railway Street, Wolverhampton. The house contains on the basement three large cellars; on the ground floor entrance hall, large bar parlour, smoke room, tap room, retail spirit shop, kitchen and scullery; on the first floor and second floors a splendid club room, 55 feet by 19 feet; large dining room, 26 feet by 13 feet; two private sitting rooms, and nine bedrooms; the outoffices consist of a large detached brewhouse with malt room over, stabling for 24 horses, range of open coach houses, and large yard. The whole supplied with hard and soft water.

Lot 2. All those Freehold Messuages or Dwelling Houses, adjoining Lot 1, with Retail Shops fronting and being No.24 and 25, Berry Street, with right of road into Railway Street, in the respective occupations of Mr. Hunter and Mr. Lewis.

Lot 3. All those Freehold Messuages or Dwelling Houses, also adjoining Lot 1, at the corner of Railway and Fryer Streets, in the occupation of Mr. Dodds.

For further particulars apply to Mr. Manby, Solicitor, Darlington Street, or to the Auctioneers, Red Lion Street, Wolverhampton.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 4/9/1861

“Mr. J. H. Lloyd, auctioneer, of this town, has within the last few days disposed of some valuable property in Wolverhampton and neighbourhood. The first lot consisted of the COCK RAILWAY AND COMMERCIAL INN, Great Berry Street, occupied by Mr. *Stokes*, which realised £3,020, and the second lot comprised the Huspins estate at Codsall, 131 acres in extent, and fetched £8,300. The sale of the first named property took place at the COCK INN, and that of the Huspins estate at the STAR AND GARTER HOTEL, and on each occasion there was a numerous company.”

RAILWAY GUARD

Pearson Street, Dudley Road, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

John Nightingale [1866]

NOTES

Wolverhampton Chronicle 17/1/1866 - Advert

“Freehold Beershop, Called the RAILWAY GUARD, and Premises, in Pearson Street, Dudley Road, Wolverhampton. Mr. John L. Gibbons will Sell by Auction, at the CARTWRIGHT ARMS, Dudley Road, on Monday, the 29th day of January, 1866, at six o’clock in the evening, subject to conditions as will be then read.

All that desirable and well-built Freehold Messuage or Dwelling House, used as a retail beershop, called the RAILWAY GUARD, with Brewhouse, yard, and Outbuildings thereto belonging, situate in Pearson Street, Dudley Road, Wolverhampton, and now in the occupation of Mr. *John Nightingale*, at the yearly rent of £14.

The premises are in excellent repair, and contain by mensuration, including the site of the buildings, 200 square yards or thereabouts.

For further particulars apply to Mr. John Riley, Solicitor, 32, Queen Street, Wolverhampton; or to the Auctioneers, Bridge Street, Walsall.”

RAILWAY GUARD

Pipers Row, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

James Fox [1857] – [1860]

NOTES

Wolverhampton Chronicle 19/8/1857

“The annual licensing meeting for this borough takes place on Tuesday next. The following persons have given notice of their intention to apply for victualler’s licenses.....

James Fox, RAILWAY GUARD, Pipers Row.....”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 26/8/1857

“Applications for New Spirit Licenses.

Mr. Underhill appeared, on behalf of Mr. *James Fox*, to apply for a license to the RAILWAY GUARD, Pipers Row. He stated that this was a well-accustomed public-house, and possessed many conveniences suitable for an inn in that locality.

Mr. Parkes was instructed to oppose the application, but was not called upon, the Magistrates considering the house to be unfit for a licensed house.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 15/6/1859

“The following persons were summoned for using or having in their possession weights or measures of a less capacity than the standard.....

James Fox, RAILWAY GUARD INN, Pipers Row, for one quart and one pint and one half-pint cup, was fined 3s and costs.....”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 24/8/1859

“Shortly after eleven o’clock on Monday night a fire broke out in one of the upstairs rooms at the house of Mr. *Fox*, the RAILWAY GUARD public house, Pipers Row. The fire arose through the ignition of the bed furniture by the children, who were retiring to rest at the time, and incautiously placed the candle too near the bed. The flames were extinguished by the prompt application of a few buckets of water, and beyond the damage done to the bed clothes there was no further injury.”

RAM

High Green, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Thomas Jackson [1834]

RAVEN

Dudley Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

William Marshall [1770]

RAVEN

Penn Road, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Thomas Williams [1861] – **1862**)

NOTES

Thomas Williams was also a soda water manufacturer. [1861]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 12/11/1862 – Advert

“Friday Next, November 14. To Publicans, Brokers, and Others.

Sale of First-Rate Ale Casks, Brewing Vessels, Fixtures, Furniture, Double and Single Harness, Whitechapel Trap, Whitechapel Dog Cart, &c., at the RAVEN INN, Penn Road, Wolverhampton.

By Messrs. Aston and Sollom. To be Sold by Auction, on Friday next, November 14th, (by direction of Mr. *Williams*, who is giving up the public trade), seven nicely-seasoned 60-gallon ale casks, one 120-gallon ditto, several puncheons, about 300 gallons of excellent ale, capital 160-bushel mash tub, ten brewing tubs, and one long vat, all equal to new; 180-gallon copper furnace, 100 gallon iron ditto and fixings, two large brass taps, hop press, half pocket of Worcester hops, 1859; excellent five-pull ale machine, two oblong mahogany top tables, birch-framed seats around bar, stuffed backs and seats, covered in leather; frames of painted shelves, eight parlour chairs, half-glazed inner entrance door, fixed seats, with ledged backs, to tap room; oblong tables, loose forms, barometer, set of mahogany four-post bedsteads and hangings, dressing tables and washstands, kitchen articles, &c., &c.

Also a neatly-built Whitechapel trap, a well-built Whitechapel dog cart, pair of new gig lamps, two sets of single harness, set of double harness, set of tandem ditto, hackney saddle and bridle, kibbling mill, large stone water filter (Foster’s Patent), and numerous other effects, upon the premises, the RAVEN INN, Penn Road.

Catalogues may be had at the Offices of the Auctioneers, Darlington Street, Wolverhampton.

The sale to commence at eleven o’clock in the morning.”

RAVEN AND BELL

38, Canal Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Richard Sheldon [1871]
Abraham Green [1891]
Alfred Heard [1897]
Manchester Brewery Co. Ltd. [1899]
North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd. [1907]
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1909]

LICENSEES

Joseph Ford [1828] – [1835]
Mrs. Eleanor Ford [1841] – [1851]
Joseph Collins [1855] – **1855**;
Francis Pyatt (**1855 – 1856**);
David Cox Harding (**1856 – [1861]**)
William Ruford Barcroft [1861]
William Richard Bennett [1864] – [1865]
Thomas Yarsley [1868] – [1874]

GOOD CIDER.
TO BE DISPOSED OF, in lots to suit purchasers, THREE THOUSAND GALLONS of GOOD CIDER. Price from 7d., 8d., and 9d. per gallon.—For particulars apply to Mr. D. C. HARDING, Raven and Bell Inn, Wolverhampton.

Advert 1858

NOTES

BELL AND RAVEN [1866]

Joseph Ford was also a butcher. [1833]

1841 Census

Canal Street

- [1] *Eleanor Ford* (45) victualler, born Staffordshire;
- [2] Edward Ford (21), painter, born Staffordshire;
- [3] Mary Ford (21), born Staffordshire;
- [4] Eleanor Ford (19), born Staffordshire;
- [5] Hannah Ford (16), born Staffordshire;
- [6] Elizabeth Ford (14), born Staffordshire;
- [7] Catherine Ford (6), born Staffordshire;
- [8] William Ford (5), born Staffordshire:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 11/6/1845

“Odd Fellowship. On Wednesday last, a numerous meeting of the members of the Loyal Terra Firma Lodge (Manchester Unity), and of visitors from other lodges in the Wolverhampton district, was held at the lodge-house, Mrs. *Eleanor Ford*'s, RAVEN AND BELL, Canal Street, in this town, on the occasion of the invitation of the Rev. Dr. Slade, D.D. The rev. gentleman having expressed his willingness to preach a sermon to the brethren.....”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 24/12/1845

“On Wednesday evening last, the brothers of the Loyal Terra Firma Lodge, of the Manchester Unity of Odd Fellows, met at the house of Mrs. *Ford*, RAVEN AND BELL, Canal Street, in this town, to present a silver medal to P. G. Hinde, of the Chillington Lodge, for his valuable services in sitting as N.G. of their lodge for the first six months after it was opened.....”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 21/8/1850 - Advert

“The RAVEN AND BELL INN, near the Shrewsbury and Birmingham Railway Station, Canal Street, Wolverhampton. A Truly Valuable and Desirable Freehold Old-Licensed and Well Frequented Public House, in one of the most eligible situations in the town.

To be Sold by Auction, by Mr. Thomas Page, upon the premises, on Monday, September 2, 1850, at seven o'clock in the evening, subject to such conditions of sale as will then be read.

All those very extensive Freehold Premises, together with the large and substantially erected Public House, known as the RAVEN AND BELL INN, situate in Canal Street, Wolverhampton, now in the occupation of Mrs. *Ford*, who is from ill health desirous of retiring from the public business, together with the Goodwill of the Business and Immediate Possession, if required.

The House (which has a double frontage) upon which a very considerable sum of money has been within the last three months expended in internal repairs and external decorations, contains excellent dry lofty cellars, a large water cistern, a large tap room, bar, two parlours (which may be when required thrown into one), a large club room, suitable bed rooms, cooking kitchen, capital brewhouse, large yards, and garden, with a back entrance from an intended new street.

The property, as a whole, contains every accommodation and convenience for carrying on a large trade, and which, combined with the excellence of the situation, renders it highly desirable to a spirited person, who may as a matter of certainty realise a fortune in a very few years.

For further particulars, apply to Messrs. Corser and Underhill, solicitors, or to the Auctioneer, Darlington Street, Wolverhampton, at whose respective offices a plan of the property may be seen.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 21/1/1852

“Yesterday (Tuesday) afternoon an inquest was held at the RAVEN AND BELL, Canal Street, in this town, before T. Phillips, Esq., coroner, on the body of Mary Ann Perry, about 46 years of age, wife of Edward Perry, of the same street, licensed victualler. It appeared from the evidence of Ann Reed that on Sunday morning last she was called up by the deceased's husband, who said that his wife was ill. She instantly went to the house of Perry, and found the deceased lying on the floor by the side of the bed, apparently dead. She touched the body and found that it was nearly cold. An assistant to Mr. Fowke, surgeon, attended shortly after, but found that life was extinct. The witness added that deceased had generally enjoyed good health; she had never heard deceased complain of anything but occasionally the head or stomach ache. The sister of the deceased attended at the inquest and requested that the body might be opened, stating that she should not be satisfied with the inquiry unless a post mortem examination took place. The coroner therefore adjourned the inquiry for that purpose until Friday next.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 28/1/1852

“At the adjourned inquest held on Friday last, at the RAVEN AND BELL INN, Canal Street, before T. M. Philips, Esq., coroner, on the body of Mary Ann Perry (wife of Edward Perry, of that street, licensed victualler), who died suddenly in her bed room, on the previous Sunday morning, under the circumstances mentioned in our last paper. Mr. Dehane, surgeon, who had made a post mortem examination of the body of the deceased, described the external and internal appearances which presented themselves on that examination, and gave it as his opinion that the death of the deceased was caused by effusion of blood upon the brain, produced by natural causes. The jury returned a verdict to that effect.”

Francis Pyatt = Francis Pyott

David Cox Harding = Daniel Cox Harding

Wolverhampton Chronicle 2/7/1856

“*Daniel Cox Harding*, of the RAVEN AND BELL public house, Canal Street, was fined £5 and costs, for selling exciseable liquors without being licensed. The defendant succeeded Mr. *Francis Pyott* as landlord of the RAVEN AND BELL, and neglected for a month to get the license transferred to him, although he received a caution from Colonel Hogg not to sell liquors until the transfer was made.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 7/7/1858 - Advert

“To Be Disposed Of, in lots to suit purchasers, Three Thousand Gallons of Good Cider.

Price from 7d, 8d, and 9d per gallon.

For particulars apply to Mr. D. C. Harding, RAVEN AND BELL INN, Wolverhampton.”

[This was repeated on 14th July]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 2/3/1859

“The following publicans were summoned for having in their possession earthen jugs or measures of less capacity than the standard: D. C. Harding, RAVEN AND BELL, Canal Street, for four quart and one pint jugs was fined 3s 6d.....”

1861 Census

38, Canal Street

[1] *William Ruford Barcroft* (34), innkeeper, born Herefordshire;

[2] *Mary Barcroft* (46), wife, born Ross, Herefordshire;

[3] *Caroline Ashford* (18), stepdaughter, born Newnham, Gloucestershire;

[4] *William Jeff* (50), lodger, hay dealer, born Awsworth, Gloucestershire;

[5] *Stephen Stephenson* (48), servant, hostler, born Kidderminster:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 30/5/1866

“Samuel Williams, a boatman, about nineteen years of age, was charged by a fellow boatman of about the same age, named John Lee, with stealing £4 12s 6d. Both men worked with the same boat, and on the previous (Tuesday) morning had arrived at the Canal Street basin, with a cargo of hay, and placed the money that he received for it in a cupboard in the cabin, and the prisoner who was also aware that the money was placed there. In the evening prosecutor went away from the boat for a few hours, and during the interval met with the prisoner at the BELL AND RAVEN public house, and to his surprise saw that the prisoner was spending money very freely. Lee returned to the boat about eleven o'clock at night, and on looking in the cupboard to see whether the money was all right, he discovered that it had been taken away. He then went back to the BELL AND RAVEN, and charged prisoner with having taken the money, but he denied all knowledge of it. The assistance of Police-constable Hobbins was obtained, and the prisoner was given into custody. From a communication made by the prisoner to the officer, the latter went to a house in Canal Street, and received from the woman who lived there the sum of £3 19s, which the prisoner had given her to take care of for him. Prisoner pleaded guilty to the charge.

Mr. Spooner, addressing him, said he did not think he was a confirmed thief, or he would not have so readily let the prosecutor have a portion of his money back. Under these circumstances he should deal very leniently with him, by sentencing him to three months' imprisonment with hard labour.”

1871 Census

Canal Street – RAVEN AND BELL

[1] *Thomas Yarsley* (48), licensed victualler, born Bilston;

[2] *Esther Yarsley* (48), wife, born Stroud, Gloucestershire;

[3] *Charles Yarsley* (17), son, glass and china dealer's apprentice, born Bilston;

[4] *James Yarsley* (13), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *Frank Yarsley* (11), son, scholar, born Hanley, Staffordshire;

[6] *Fanny Yarsley* (9), daughter, scholar, born Hanley, Staffordshire;

[7] *Albert Yarsley* (7), son, scholar, born Tipton;

[8] *Lizzie Yarsley* (6), daughter, scholar, born Hanley, Staffordshire;

[9] *Jane Yarsley* (5), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[10] *Thomas Yarsley* (16), lodger, butcher, born Wolverhampton;

[11] *Maria Stretton* (21), domestic servant, born Walsall;

[12] *Mary Ann Ash* (15), domestic servant, born Willenhall:

New toilets were built in 1908.

It closed in 1921.

Demolished

RED COW

37, (37+38), Bilston Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Sir Rupert Kettle [1871]
William Cooke [1898]
R. A. Harper Ltd. [1900]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1928]
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.

LICENSEES

Edward Parkes [1850] – [1851]
Isaac Barrett [1858] – [1861]
John Latham [1864] – [1865]
Arthur Howell [1868] – [1870]
Thomas Williams [1871]
Richard Edwards [1872] – [1873]
John Wright [1882]
George Lambert [1884]
Beaumont Shaw [1891] – [1912]

NOTES

37, Bilston Street [1861], [1871], [1891]
37+38, Bilston Street. [1896]

It had a beerhouse license.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 28/8/1850

“On Thursday a special sessions was held at the public Office, for the purpose of renewing and granting Victuallers’ Licenses within the borough of Wolverhampton.....

Mr. Whitehouse also applied on behalf of Mr. *Edward Parkes*, of the RED COW, Bilston Street, near the New Cattle Market. Mr. *Parkes* had occupied the house 23 years, and the rent was 31/-. As the market was likely to be extended, every possible accommodation would be required in that locality..... Refused.’

Isaac Barrett, beerhouse keeper, 37, Bilston Street. [1858]

Isaac Barrett, beer retailer, 37, Bilston Street. [1861]

1861 Census

37, Bilston Street

- [1] *Isaac Barrett* (61), publican, born Tamworth;
- [2] *Charlotte Barrett* (49), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] *John Barrett* (10), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Matilda Hawkins* (15), servant, born Wolverhampton:

John Latham, beer retailer, 37, Bilston Street. [1864], [1865]

Arthur Howell, beer retailer, 37 Bilston Street. [1868], [1870]

1871 Census

37, Bilston Street – RED COW

- [1] *Richard Edwards* (43), no relation, coal dealer, born Montgomery;
- [2] *Thomas Williams* (58), head, publican, born Oswestry;
- [3] *Mary Williams* (55), wife, born Oswestry;
- [4] *Albert R. Bond* (5), grandson, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Eliza Turton* (17), general servant, born Tipton;
- [6] *William Bennett* (32), lodger, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Thomas Nicolls* (19), lodger, born Wednesbury;

Evening Star 17/6/1882

“*John Wright*, the landlord of the RED COW, Bilston Street, was charged with indecently assaulting Hannah Powell. The complainant was at the time of the assault engaged at the defendant’s house as a domestic servant, and she alleged that early on the morning of the 26th ult the defendant’s wife concealed herself under a bed occupied by her and two children, in a room in which was another bed in which the complainant slept. Shortly afterwards the defendant entered the room, and getting into complainant’s bed offered her 5s and made improper proposals to her. He also indecently exposed himself, and then she called to the defendant’s wife, who, emerging from her hiding place, found the defendant in the bed.

Cross-examined by Mr. Willcock, who appeared for the defence, the complainant said she had been in several situations, and had lived at Wheaton Aston. She remembered coming from Liverpool to her mother’s house with a young man named Edward Jones, who stayed there from Christmas Day until New Year’s day. She returned to Liverpool with him, and lived at the Ballentine Cottage, Prescott Road. She was also in the service at Mrs. Hatcher’s, Prescott Road, and at 16, Lorne Street. She stayed about a fortnight at Mrs. Rutledge’s, who kept a decent lodging house in Derby Street, Liverpool. She lived at the Bell Inn, Stretton, and left there because of ‘some words with the landlady’, caused by her having stayed out all night. She denied having been found by a policeman named Tugman in the lanes at night with men. She remained at the defendant’s house from the 26th May until the following Tuesday. The defendant’s wife found a young man, named Crute in her bedroom, but Mrs. *Wright* sent him there. She believed this was after the offence she charged the defendant with. She was sleeping with the two children when Crute came to her. The night after she left defendant’s she stayed for one night at his son’s. The reason why there was some delay in procuring the summons was that Mrs. *Wright* entreated her not to take proceedings, and offered her money, and promised to procure her another situation if she agreed to ‘make it up’. She knew a man named Hill, and after the summons was taken out, her mother received three half sovereigns and five shillings to settle the matter, but although she detained the money she decided to stay the proceedings.

In reply to the magistrates, the complainant said the defendant had made improper proposals to her, before going to her bedroom. She had not previously pulled him about in the kitchen and given him sweets.

Mr. Willcock, in addressing the magistrates for the defence, admitted that *Wright* was found by his wife in the complainant’s bedroom, but contended that she was a consenting party.

Police-constable Tugman, stationed at Wheaton Aston, said he had known the prosecutrix three years. He had seen her on many occasions inside public houses, and also in the lanes with married and single men, with whom he had seen her drinking. When she had been in the public houses she had generally been in the company of her mother and sisters, whom he considered to be very loose characters. He had seen young men go up to the house. He had never seen any impropriety on the part of the defendant beyond the drinking, and he never saw her drunk.

Thomas Hill, undertaker, Bilston Street, stated that on the night of the 3rd inst, he met the prosecutrix with her mother in Bilston Street. Addressing them he said he presumed they were going to appear at the court against Mr. *Wright*. The prosecutrix replied that she did not wish to do so, and would rather make it up. She then asked him if he would go and see Mr. *Wright*, and he being a neighbour consented. *Wright*, however, refused to make it up, but Mrs. *Wright* asked him (witness) to ascertain upon what terms a settlement could be effected. The girl suggested the payment of £2; the mother wanted more, but £2 was eventually agreed upon. He afterwards returned with 35s, and the mother expressed the opinion that it would be better to accept that than that the case should go before the Court, and he gave Mrs. Powell the money in the presence of her daughter. The mother, however, after consulting the police returned the money saying that the case had gone too far, and he (witness) handed it back to *Wright*.

The prisoner was committed to take his trial at the next Borough Sessions, which were fixed to take place on the 30th inst, bail being allowed – himself in £50 and two sureties of £25 each.”

George Lambert was also an auctioneer and loan officer, 184 Bilston Road. [1884]

1891 Census

37, Bilston Street – RED COW INN

- [1] *Beaumont Shaw* (32), innkeeper, born Huddersfield;
- [2] *Clara Shaw* (26), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Benjamin Shaw* (7), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *May Shaw* (5), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Alfred Shaw* (4), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Annie Shaw* (1), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Mary Hargreaves* (70), mother in law, widow, born Sandbach, Cheshire;
- [8] *Alice Cowley* (17), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Walter Osborne* (18), boarder, hostler, born Hadley, Shropshire:

Beaumont Shaw, beer and wine retailer, 37–38, Bilston Street. [1896]

It was rebuilt in 1900.

Walsall Observer 1/9/1900

“A special meeting of the members of the Wolverhampton branch of the National Amalgamated Society of Operative House and Ship Painters’ and Decorators; Society was held at their meeting house, the RED COW INN, Bilston Street, on Monday night last, for the purpose of formally opening the new branch. Supper was provided by the host and hostess Mr. and Mrs. *B. Shaw*. In the absence of the General Secretary (Mr. George Sooley, JP, Manchester), Mr. T. J. Hurst, a member of the EC, was present on behalf of the amalgamation to open the branch. He was supported by Mr. W. H. Tamlyn, secretary of the Walsall branch.....”

Alterations were approved in 1902.

Beaumont Shaw, beer and wine retailer, 37, Bilston Street. [1904], [1912]

Alterations were approved in 1931.

[1976]

It closed in 1981.

RED COW

19a, (19), (16), Dudley Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Mary Elphin [1871]
James Fish [1907]
Frank Myatt Ltd. [1917]
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd. [1925]
Holt Brewery Co. Ltd. [1928]

LICENSEES

Benjamin Heath [1818]
George Beck [1822]
William Harrington [1828] – [1830]
Ann Harrington [1833] – [1834]
Thomas Gilpin [1835]
William Brighton [1839] – [1845]
Mrs. Ann Brighton [1849] – [1858]
John Whiston [1860] – [1874]
Mrs. Sarah Jones [1879] – [1884]
Henry Froggatt [1891]
William Crisp Rose [1892]
Harry Roberts [1896]
Joseph Turner [1904]
Lawrence Fish [1908]
Samuel Cotterill [1911] – [1912]
Charles Royster [1916]
Henry Ralph Till [1921]

NOTES

16, Dudley Street [1818]
19, Dudley Street [1858], [1861], [1864], [1865], [1871], [1874], [1884], [1891]
19a, Dudley Street [1896], [1904], [1908], [1912], [1916]

RED COW TAVERN [1850]

Benjamin Heath was also a sheriff's officer. [1818]

1841 Census

Dudley Street

- [1] *William Brighton* (25), publican, born Staffordshire;
- [2] *Ann Brighton* (30), born Staffordshire;
- [3] *Sarah Brighton* (1);
- [4] *Mary Baggot* (20), fs;
- [5] *Sarah Rowley* (16), fs, born Staffordshire;
- [6] *Emma Coles* (20), fs, born Staffordshire;
- [7] *Richard Bisfole* (20), ms, born Staffordshire:

The Old Salopian coach left from here to Shrewsbury, through Shifnal and Wellington, at 3 in the afternoon (Sunday excepted). [1849]

The omnibus to Birmingham, through Bilston, Wednesbury and West Bromwich ran from here between 9am and 8pm. [1849], [1850]

A coach to Burslem left from here every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon at half past three. [1850]

1851 Census

Dudley Street – RED COW INN

- [1] Ann Brighton (43), publican, born Albrighton, Shropshire;
- [2] Martha Nicklin (33), visitor, annuitant, born Dudley;
- [3] Mary Rogers (21), domestic servant, born Knockin, Shropshire;
- [4] Mary Greyham (20), domestic servant, born Broseley, Shropshire;
- [5] John Gittins (34), servant, ostler, born Shropshire;
- [6] William Smith (32), lodger, accountant, born Lichfield;
- [7] Joseph Bate (33), lodger, carpenter and joiner, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] William Hooper (25), lodger, carpenter and joiner, born Droitwich, Worcestershire;
- [9] Thomas Brookes (48), lodger, coach proprietor, born Birmingham;
- [10] Ambrose Higginbotham (32), lodger, book keeper at coach office, born Wishaw, Warwickshire:

1861 Census

19, Dudley Street

- [1] John Whiston (40), licensed victualler, born Cheadle, Cheshire;
- [2] Mary Whiston (41), wife, born Alveley, Shropshire;
- [3] Richard Higgins (50), visitor, gentleman, born Shropshire;
- [4] Henry Wiggins (35), servant, born Andover, Hampshire;
- [5] Catherine Howley (19), house servant, born Dublin, Ireland;
- [6] Catherine Boff (21), house servant, born Wolverhampton:

York, a carrier to Ironbridge, left from here every Saturday. [1865]

Herbert, a carrier to Madeley, left from here. [1865]

1871 Census

19, Dudley Street - RED COW

- [1] John Whiston (50), licensed victualler, born Cheadle, Staffordshire;
 - [2] Louisa S. Whiston (33), wife, born Quatford, Shropshire;
 - [3] John Whiston (5), son, born Wolverhampton;
 - [4] Louisa Whiston (4), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
 - [5] Clara Davies (20), visitor, born Quatford, Shropshire;
 - [6] Lawrence Davies (16), visitor, born Quatford, Shropshire:
- [Quatford is about 2 miles ESE of Bridgnorth.]

John Whiston – see also ADMIRAL VERNON, PACK HORSE and OLD GIFFARD ARMS.

Evening Express 17/1/1881

“John Williams, a young man, was brought up in custody on a charge of deserting from the 95th Regiment, Light Infantry, in April 1879, when the regiment was stationed at the Curragh Camp, Ireland.

He admitted the charge, and was remanded to Stafford to await a military escort. Prisoner is anxious to get back to his regiment, and gave himself up for that purpose to Sergeant Cornford, of the Grenadiers, who is recruiting at the RED COW, in Dudley Street.”

1881 Census

19, Dudley Street

- [1] Sarah Jones (41), widow, licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Mary Jones (38), married, cousin, barmaid, born Birmingham;
- [3] George Jones (21), son, merchant's clerk, born Wall Heath;
- [4] Harry Jones (19), son, merchant's clerk, born Wall Heath;
- [5] George Cornford (29), boarder, sergeant Grenadier Guards, born Sussex;
- [6] Thomas Brotherton (29), boarder, draper's assistant. Wheaton Aston, Staffordshire;
- [7] Anne Guest (20), general servant, born Wombourn;
- [8] Fannie Downs (15), general servant, born Bilston:

Evening Express 10/10/1881 - Advert

"Wanted, a good General Servant; must understand plain cooking.
Apply, RED COW, Dudley Street."

London Gazette 15/12/1885

"Notice is hereby given, that the Old Friendly Society, Register No.286, held at the RED COW INN. Dudley Street is dissolved by Instrument, registered at this office, the 12th day of December, 1885....."

1891 Census

19, Dudley Street

- [1] Henry Froggatt (29), publican's manager, born Birmingham;
- [2] Florence Froggatt (27), wife, born Brierley Hill;
- [3] Thomas Beddall (68), father, iron worker, born Brierley Hill;
- [4] Harriet Beddall (19), niece, barmaid, born Brierley Hill:

William Crisp Rose was a goalkeeper for Wolverhampton Wanderers FC.

Alterations were approved in 1895.

Alterations were approved in 1907.

1911 Census

Dudley Street – RED COW

- [1] Samuel Cotterill (45), licensed victualler, born Staffordshire;
- [2] Alice Cotterill (43), wife, married 20 years, assisting in the business, born Staffordshire;
- [3] Lilian Alice Cotterill (19), daughter, own account, born Staffordshire;
- [4] Sidney Cotterill (17), son, worker hairdresser, born Staffordshire;
- [5] Mrs. Fanny Bowker (60), widow, aunt, visitor, born Staffordshire;
- [6] Nellie Blackwell (19), domestic servant, born Staffordshire:

Alterations were approved in 1921.

It closed on 18th March 1929.

Demolished

RED COW

St. Matthew Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Weaver [1871]

William Shinton [1878]

Thomas Shinton [1898]

Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1908]

LICENSEES

William Weaver [1872] - **1874**);

John Millward (**1874** - []

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

William Weaver, beer retailer, Matthew Street. [1872]

It closed on 20th March 1914.

RED COW

Snow Hill / Temple Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Atkinsons Ltd.

LICENSEES

NOTES

Closed
Demolished

Check Dudley Street.

RED HOUSE

73, (75), (Upper) Zoar Street, Pennfields, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1907]

LICENSEES

Moses Fletcher [1851]
Richard Ling [1872] – [1881]
Mrs. Sarah Ling [1891] – [1896]
Samuel Perks (**1902** – [1907])
T Price [1976]
B S Sahota [1990]
Carol Benbow [1994]
H Jedija [1995]
Jean Margaret Sailsman [1999] – [2007]

NOTES

75, Zoar Street
73, Zoar Street

It had a beerhouse license.

1851 Census

Zoar Street

- [1] *Moses Fletcher* (42), japanner and beer seller, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Mary Fletcher* (41), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Edward Fletcher* (20), son, china painter, born Birmingham;
- [4] *Sarah Fletcher* (18), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Elizabeth Fletcher* (11), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Emily Fletcher* (9), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *William Fletcher* (6), son, scholar, born Coalbrookdale, Shropshire;
- [8] *Jane Fletcher* (3), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Joseph Fletcher* (8 months), son, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 3/9/1851

“The annual meeting of the Magistrates of this borough for considering the new applications made for victuallers’ licenses, in this town, was held at the Town Hall, Garrick Street, on Thursday last.....

Several other applications having been made the Magistrates retired to consider the applications in this group, and on their return it was announced that the applications of *Mr. Moses Fletcher*, of the RED HOUSE, Zoar Street were refused.

Richard Ling, beer retailer, 75, Zoar Street. [1872]

1881 Census

73, Zoar Street – RED HOUSE INN

- [1] *Richard Ling* (59), publican and locksmith, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Sarah Ling* (57), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Sarah A. Ling* (25), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Alfred Ling* (20), son, general labourer, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Louise Ling* (17), daughter, dressmaker, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Albert H. Ling* (15), son, tin plate worker, born Wolverhampton:

1891 Census

73, Zoar Street – RED HOUSE INN

- [1] *Sarah Ling* (66), widow, beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Sarah A. Ling* (36), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Alfred Ling* (30), son, bicycle fitter, born Wolverhampton:

Mrs. Sarah Ling, beer retailer, 73, Zoar Street. [1896]

Samuel Perks, beer retailer, 73, Zoar Street. [1904]

‘Particulars of Licensed Houses’ – Borough Justices (January 1907)

“Satisfactory.”

It was rebuilt c.1969.

It was refurbished in 2007.

[2007]

It was renamed the GOLDEN GLASSY. [2011]

[2012]



2007

RED LION

252, (250), (231), Bilston Road, (7, Monmore Green) / Cable Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

John Cadman [1871]
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1908]
Avebury Taverns Ltd. (acquired in 1999)

LICENSEES

William Cadman [1855] – [1872]
John Cadman [1873] – [1884]
Patrick Conniffe [1891] – [1892]
G Rowlands **(1892 – 1893);**
A Newton **(1893)**
Harry Ernest Walford **(1895 – 1897)**
E Clayton **(1899 – 1900);**
Joseph Frayne **(1900 – 1902);**
John Hughes **(1902 – 1904);**
W Worrall **(1904 – 1905);**
Roland Job Foster **(1905 – 1910);**
Ernest Harry Castle **(1910 – 1913)**
Joseph Leadbetter **(1915 – 1925)**
A Poole **(1926 – 1929)**
Alfred Dallow **(1931 – 1945);**
Emma Dallow **(1945 – 1952);**
George Hartland **(1952 – 1955)**
William Brookes **(1964 – 1973);**
Kenneth Hargrave **(1973 – 1976)**
Kenneth Cloughley **(1978 – 1980)**
Richard Clemson **(1982);**
Mary Clemson **(1982 – 1984);**
Douglas Jones **(1984 – 1985)**
Dev Lal **(1986 – 1994);**
Sital Ram **(1994 – 1998)**
Joginder Kaur Ladher [2005]
Sudager Singh [2007]

NOTES

Bilston Road [1860]
7, Monmore Green [1881]
231, Bilston Road [1892], [1896], [1901], [1904]
250, Bilston Road [1911]
252, Bilston Road [1908], [1912], [1916], [1921], [1932], [1940], [1990], [2003], [2005]

LION [1866]

William Cadman = William Cadby

1861 Census

Bilston Road – RED LION

- [1] *William Cadman* (50), engineer and publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Jane Cadman (44), wife, born Shrewsbury;
- [3] Betsey J. Cadman (23), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] John Cadman (20), son, iron moulder, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Richard Cadman (17), son, iron roller, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Sarah Ann Cadman (14), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] William Cadman (9), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] James Cadman (4), son, at home, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] Joseph Griffiths (29), son in law, blast furnace manager, born Coseley;
- [10] Francis Griffiths (3), granddaughter, born Walsall;
- [11] Elizabeth Griffiths (1), granddaughter, born Derbyshire;
- [12] Jane Bradly (20), general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [13] Frances Price (17), general servant, born Shrewsbury;
- [14] Georgiana Cadman (7), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 22/8/1866

“The annual Session for the renewal and granting of spirit licenses was held at the Public Office, Garrick Street, yesterday. The Magistrates on the Bench were the Mayor (J. C. Smith, Esq.,) R. Hicklin, J. Ford, G. L. Underhill, C. B. Mander, and T. S. Simpkins, Esqs.....

Mr. H. Underhill supported an application on behalf of Mr. *J. Butler*, landlord of the VICTORIA INN, Bilston Road. The population, he said, had increased and one old licensed house in that locality had recently been pulled down.

Mr. Thurstans opposed on behalf of Mr. *Cadman*, landlord of the LION, a short distance away.....

The Magistrates then retired, and on re-entering the Court the Mayor announced that they had decided to grant licenses to the following:– Mr. Thomas Griffiths, Mr. Robert Jessop; Mr. Parsons; and Mr. Perry. The other applications were refused.”

1871 Census

Bilston Road

- [1] *William Cadman* (60), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Jane Cadman (50), wife, born Wellington, Shropshire;
- [3] John Cadman (29), son, forgerman, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Richard Cadman (27), son, brewer, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] William Cadman (19), son, engine fitter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Georgena Cadman (16), daughter, home duties, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] James Cadman (14), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] Henry Cadman (8), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] Susannah Cox (19), domestic servant, born Dawley Bank, Shropshire;
- [10] Fanny Griffiths (13), visitor, born Walsall:

Evening Express 20/1/1881

“This morning, H. Brevitt, Esq. (deputy coroner) held an inquest at the RED LION INN, Monmore Green, on the body of Abraham Durant (63), of John Street, New Village, who died very suddenly in the above named house on Wednesday morning, under circumstances reported in our columns of that day.

Evidence to the effect of what we have already published was given, and it was further stated that he had complained of a pain at his chest for the last two years, and had also been under medical treatment.

A verdict of Death from Natural Causes was returned.”

1881 Census

7, Monmore Green

- [1] *John Cadman* (40), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Jane Cadman* (28), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Henry Cadman* (18), son, no occupation, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *John Eaton Cadman* (6), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *William Henry Cadman* (5), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Arthur E. Cadman* (3), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Mary Ann Floyd* (17), domestic servant, born Bradley;
- [8] *Elizabeth Onions* (15), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

Evening Express 6/6/1881

“At half past two this (Monday) morning, a woman, about 32 years old, was found floating in the Birmingham Canal, near to Rough Hills bridge. She is five feet three inches high has brown hair, dark complexion, and long features; and wore a violet coloured stuff dress, with brown bodice, and black velvet bonnet, trimmed with blue satin and white flowers. At present there is no clue to her identification. An inquest will be held tomorrow, at the RED LION, Monmore Green, where the body now lies.”

Evening Express 13/6/1881

“This morning, W. H. Phillips, Esq. (borough coroner) resumed the enquiry at the RED LION INN, Monmore Green, on the body of *Mary Climes*, wife of *Thomas Climes*, bricklayer, of Townwell Fold, and who was found drowned in the canal at Monmore Green, on Monday in last week.

The husband of the deceased stated that he left his wife in Bell Street at about ten o'clock on Sunday night week, she stating that she was going to Bilston to make arrangements for the christening of her brother's child. That was the last time he saw her alive. His wife was rather short sighted.

Bridget Flannagan, a young woman, stated that she saw the deceased at about twenty minutes past eleven o'clock on Sunday night week going in the direction of Worcester Street.

The boatman who found the deceased in the canal said the spot where she was drowned was very dangerous at night, *Mr. Scott*, surgeon, spoke to making a post mortem examination of the deceased, and he attributed death to drowning. There were no marks of violence on the body.

The jury returned a verdict of Death from Drowning, and expressed themselves satisfied that the woman had not been subjected to violence.”

Evening Star 28/1/1882

“Last night a well-attended meeting of nut and bolt makers was held at the RED LION, Monmore Green, for the purpose of opening a new branch in connection with the National Amalgamated Society. In addition to *Mr. R. Juggins*, general secretary, there was present a deputation from the Darlaston branch and it was unanimously agreed that a branch in connection with the Nut and Bolt Makers' Association be formed.....”

Patrick Conniffe = *Patrick Conniff*

1891 Census

231, Bilston Road

- [1] *Patrick Conniff* (41), licensed victualler, born Ireland;
- [2] *Monica Conniff* (40), wife, born Draycott in the Moors, Staffordshire;
- [3] *Edwin Conniff* (14), son, born Derby;
- [4] *Ethel Conniff* (13), daughter, scholar, born Walsall;
- [5] *Louis Conniff* (11), son, scholar, born Walsall;
- [6] *Francis Conniff* (10), son, scholar, born Walsall;
- [7] *Annie Conniff* (8), daughter, scholar, born Walsall;
- [8] *Frederick Conniff* (2), son, born Walsall;
- [9] *Charles Stewart Conniff* (1), son, born Wolverhampton:

1901 Census

231, Bilston Road

- [1] *Joseph Frayne* (41), public house manager, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Mary Ann Frayne* (33), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] *Agnes Frayne* (3), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Harry Frayne* (2), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Annie Frayne* (16), barmaid, born Dudley;

Alterations were approved in 1903.

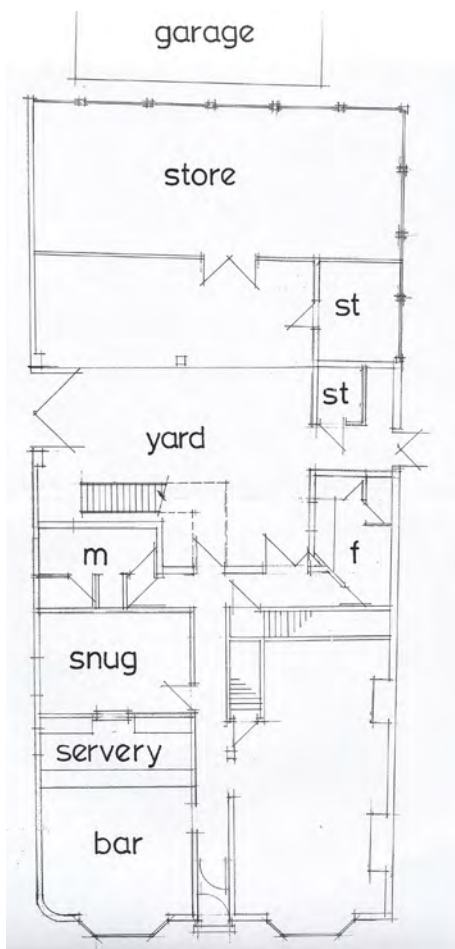
1911 Census

Monmore Green – RED LION INN

- [1] *Ernest Harry Castle* (29), licensed victualler, born Leicester;
- [2] *Minnie Castle* (28), wife, married 2 years, wife assisting, born Walsall;
- [3] *Ernest Thomas Samuel Castle* (20 months), son, born Wolverhampton;

Alterations were approved in 1989.

[2016]



Plan 2003



1985



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RED LION

Chapel Street, New Village, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Benjamin Benton [1851]
John Micklewright [1867]

NOTES

Benjamin Benton was also a blacksmith. [1851]

RED LION

37, (66), Great Hampton Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Thomas Woodward [1871]
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1911], [1979]
S. Gill [2005]

LICENSEES

Thomas Penzer [1861]
Henry Moseley [1891] - **1895**;
A Turner (**1895 - 1896**)
Alfred J Lowder (**1896 - 1903**);
George Drinkwater (**1903 - 1906**)
James Horton (**1910 - 1912**)
Colin Powell (**1943 - 1956**);
Constance Horton (**1956 - 1965**);
Frank Dean (**1965 - 1968**);
Louisa Bowen (**1968 - 1972**);
Stanley Fletcher (**1972 - 1977**);
Anthony Clarke (**1977 - 1978**)
William Matthews (**1978 - 1979**);
William Aitken (**1979 - 1980**);
Keith Bridges (**1980 - 1982**);
David Gould (**1982**);
Eric Robinson (**1982 - 1984**)
Valerie Ward (**1988 - 1996**);
Keith Terry (**1996 - 1998**);
Amandeep Bhandal (**1998**);
Kulvir Singh Bains (**1998 - [2005]**)

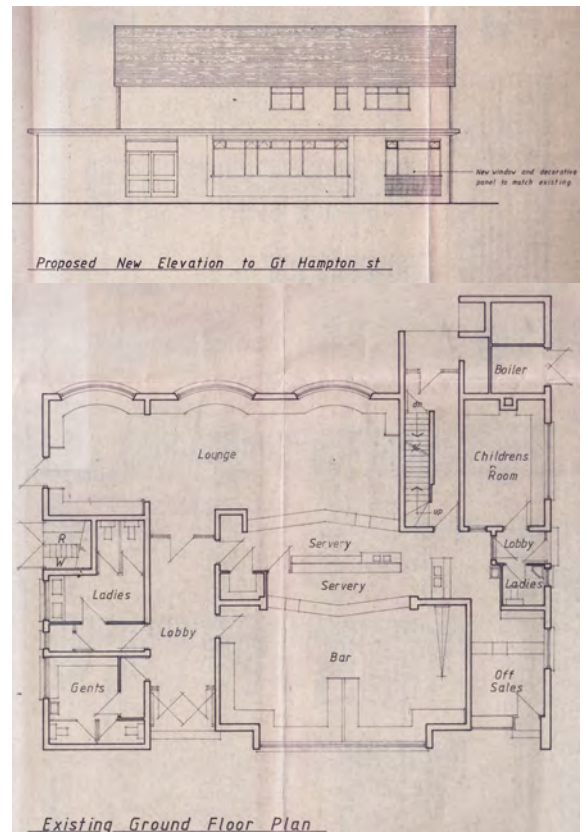
NOTES

66, Great Hanpton Street [1861]
37, Great Hampton Street [1891], [1901]

It had a beerhouse license.

1861 Census

66, Great Hampton Street
[1] Thomas Penzer (37), retail brewer, born Worfield, Shropshire;
[2] Elizabeth Penzer (36), wife, born Sedgley;
[3] Seymour Penzer (4), son, born Wolverhampton:



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1891 Census

37, Great Hampton Street

- [1] *Henry Moseley* (42), beer retailer and sp___ maker, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Sarah Moseley* (34), wife, born Willenhall;
- [3] *William H. Moseley* (16), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Ellen Moseley* (14), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Lilian Moseley* (7), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Annie Moseley* (6), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Samuel Richard Moseley* (3), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Anny Florence Moseley* (1), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Richard Blower* (20), brother, locksmith, born Willenhall:

1901 Census

37, Great Hampton Street

- [1] *Alfred J. Lowder* (47), beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Hannah M. Lowder* (41), wife, born Whitby, Yorkshire;
- [3] *Annie Lowder* (17), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Millicent M. D. Lowder* (14), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Lilla A. C. Lowder* (5), daughter, born Compton;
- [6] *William C. D. Lowder* (1), son, born Wolverhampton:

George Drinkwater, beer retailer, 37, Great Hampton Street. [1904]

1911 Census

Great Hampton Street – RED LION

- [1] *James Horton* (38), beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Annie Horton* (38), wife, married 17 years, housewife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Elsie Annie Horton* (14), daughter, assistant housekeeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Cissie Horton* (11), daughter, school, born Great Barr;
- [5] *Reginald James Horton* (9), son, school, born Handsworth;
- [6] *Sydney Norman Horton* (7), son, school, born Handsworth;
- [7] *Norah Irene Horton* (5), daughter, born Handsworth;
- [8] *Geoffrey Noel Horton* (1), son, born Handsworth:

Alterations were approved in 1911.

James Horton, beer retailer, 37, Great Hampton Street. [1912]

Alterations were approved in 1932.

Closed

It reopened on 1st December 1964.

Alterations were approved in 1980.

Keith Terry – see also FEATHERS.

[2005]

Closed

It was demolished in 2006.

RED LION

60, (61), (23), (Lower) Horseley Fields / Corser Street, (Causar Street), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Samuel Foster [1871]
John Griffiths [1892]
John Wainwright [1895]
William Greenhalgh [1897]
Atkinsons Ltd. [1923]

LICENSEES

James Cunningham [1855] - **1857**);
Mrs. Elizabeth Cunningham (**1857 - 1861**);
John Steward (**1861 - []**)
Elizabeth Steward [1864] - [1865]
Edward Perry [1868] - [1870]
John Foster [1871] - [1872]
George Millward [1872] - **1882**);
John Griffiths (**1882 - [1892]**)
Miss Gertrude Wainwright [1896]
Horace Batkin [1901] - [1904]
William Perry [1908] - [1912]
Mrs. Ruth Perry [1916] - [1921]
Howard Freeman [1932]

NOTES

Horseley Fields [1855], [1860]
60, Lower Horseley Fields [1864], [1865], [1868], [1870], [1896], [1901], [1904], [1908], [1911],
[1912], [1932]
23, Lower Horseley Fields [1872]
61, Horseley Fields [1881]
Causar Street [1931]

LION [1855], [1860], [1861], [1864], [1865], [1868], [1870], [1871]

1861 Census

Horseley Fields – RED LION INN

- [1] *John Steward* (66), inn keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Elizabeth Steward* (51), wife, born Draycot, Staffordshire;
- [3] *Elizabeth Steward* (16), daughter, born, Draycot, Staffordshire;
- [4] *Sarah Ann Steward* (14), daughter, born Draycot, Staffordshire;
- [5] *Charlotte Steward* (15), daughter, scholar, born Draycot, Staffordshire;
- [6] *Harriette Steward* (9), daughter, scholar, born Draycot, Staffordshire;
- [7] *Catharine Durr* (28), house servant, born Ireland:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 19/6/1861 - Advert

“Monday, June 24th, 1861. Freehold House in Wolverhampton.

By Messrs. Aston and Sollom. To Be Sold by Auction, on Monday next, June 24th, at six o’clock in the evening at the house of Mr. John Steward, the LION INN, Horseley Fields, Wolverhampton, by the direction of the Trustee for Sale, under the will of Mr. John Haywood, sen., deceased, subject to conditions of sale, the following desirable properties.....”

1871 Census

60 H’fields

[1] *John Foster* (47), publican / LION INN

[1] *Lucy Foster* (42), wife, born Shrewsbury;

[3] *George Foster* (18), son, assistant to father, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Sarah Cooper* (19), housemaid, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *Sarah Merryman* (19), cook, born Wolverhampton:

Midland Counties Evening Express 26/5/1875

“An inquest was held this morning, before the Borough Coroner (W. H. Phillips, Esq.), at the RED LION INN, Horseley Fields, on view of the body of Samuel Herrard, spring maker, of Corser Street, which was found floating in a ‘bosh’ containing water, at Messrs. Jenks’ ironworks, yesterday morning.

William James Herrard stated that the deceased was his father, and was 49 years of age. He last saw him alive on Monday at noon. At that time he appeared to be under the influence of drink the conduct of the deceased had been strange for some time past, and witness had attributed it to his drinking heavily. The Coroner said there was no direct evidence either of an accident or of the deceased having destroyed himself while insane, and the jury returned a verdict of Found Dead.....”

Evening Express 11/3/1881 - Advert

“Wanted, a respectable General Servant.

Apply, RED LION INN, Lower Horseley Fields.”

1881 Census

61, Horseley Fields

[1] *George Millward* (75), widower, licensed victualler, born Teignmouth (?);

[2] *John Millward* (44), unmarried, son, assistant licensed victualler, born Bilston;

[3] *Martha Millward* (30), unmarried, daughter, housekeeper, born Wolverhampton:

Evening Express 23/7/1881

“This morning, W. H. Phillips, Esq, (coroner) held an inquest at the RED LION INN, Corser Street, Lower Horsley Fields, on the body of a newly-born female child, the daughter of Mr. Alfred Clarke.

It appeared that on Sunday last Mrs. Clarke sustained a shock by a child falling downstairs. On Wednesday she was taken suddenly ill, and was confined before aid could be obtained.

The deceased was born dead, and a verdict to that effect was returned.”

Evening Express 8/8/1881 - Advert

“Wanted, a respectable General Servant.

Apply, RED LION INN, Lower Horsley Fields, Wolverhampton.”

Evening Express 16/11/1881

“This (Wednesday) afternoon, W. H. Phillips, Esq, coroner, held an inquest at the RED LION INN, Lower Horsley Fields, on the body of Mary Mason (31), wife of a labourer named Abiahia Mason, living at No.11, Lower Horsley Fields, opposite Corser Street.

John Campbell, labourer, brother to the deceased, with whom he had been lodging, said she had been married about 11 years. Last Friday night he was at the PHEASANT INN, Horsley Fields, when the deceased came to him and asked him to come home. He went home with her, she having a drop of ale with him at the public house before leaving. He subsequently went to bed before his brother in law came in from his work. He heard no noise or disturbance in the house during the night. The next morning his brother in law called him to get the breakfast, saying

the deceased had hurt herself. He went to see her, when she told him that she had fallen down stairs, and was very ill. She had lost the use of her limbs. She continued ill, and died on Sunday night. She was not the worse for beer when he went to bed at half past seven o'clock on Friday night.

Mrs. Mary Ann Robinson, a neighbour, said that on Friday she went with the deceased to the PHEASANT INN to fetch her (witness's) son home. They remained there nearly an hour, having some drink while there, and witness came away after the deceased had gone to her own home. She saw the deceased again at 10 o'clock the same night at the SWAN GARDEN TAVERN, and they had a pint of ale between them. Deceased was not the worse for drink when she left that house. Soon after 11 o'clock the deceased's husband came to her and said that his wife wanted her. She went to deceased's home and found her lying in the passage at the bottom of the stairs. Deceased said, 'Oh, Mrs. Robinson, I am killed.' She asked her what she had done, and she replied, 'I have fallen from the top to the bottom of the stairs,' adding that she stepped on her skirts while taking a piece of bread and butter to one of the children upstairs. Witness found a piece of bread and butter at the top of the stairs. Deceased was sober at the time. Witness offered to send for a surgeon, but she did not wish it to be done. She did not attach blame to anyone.

Mary Ann Downes, living next door to the deceased's husband, said that at about eleven o'clock on Friday night she heard a heavy fall in Mason's house, as though someone was rolling downstairs. She heard no cry. She went to Mason's door. She heard the deceased say, 'I am killed,' and she then went into the house. She saw her the next morning, when deceased told her that she fell downstairs by accident, and that if her husband had not pulled her straight she must have been suffocated.

Mr. John William Scott, surgeon, said he was called in to see the deceased on Saturday night, and went at about nine o'clock. He found her suffering from a fracture of the spine, sufficient in itself to cause death. She told him that she caught her foot in her dress while going upstairs, and fell down to the bottom. She had evidently lost the use of her legs from the time of the accident.

The husband next stated that on Friday night his wife was taking a piece of bread and butter upstairs for one of the children, when she stepped on her skirt and fell downstairs. He pulled her straight, when she said. 'Mind my neck.' He did not call her brother up, because he did not think she was hurt so badly as she was. Mrs. Robinson helped to get her to bed.

In reply to the Coroner, he said that when he found his wife lying at the bottom of the stairs, she had her purse with money in it clasped tightly in her hand under her head. He took the purse off her when he put her straight out on the floor.

A Juror thought that the deceased should have had more medical attendance.

The Coroner replied that twenty surgeons could not cure a fractured spine. A verdict of Accidental Death was returned. Several Jurors said that the stairs were very dangerously constructed, and the Coroner endorsed this opinion."

Evening Star 13/2/1882

"The deputy coroner, H. Brevitt, Esq, held an inquest this morning, at the RED LION INN, Lower Horseley Fields, on the body of Joseph Downes (65), formerly of Corser Street, who, whilst at work at Messrs. Wright's, Monmore Ironworks, Monmore Green, fell backwards. He was drawing a faggot from a furnace when he fell. A day or two later on he tried to restart work, but could not. He was attended by a surgeon, but grew worse and died on Thursday last. As two medical men had differed from each other as to the cause of death, the inquest was ordered to be held. A verdict of Accidental Death was returned."

1891 Census

60, Lower Horseley Fields

- [1] *John Griffiths* (41), widower, publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Emily G. Wainwright* (24), barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Florence Wainwright* (33), housekeeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Elizabeth Burgwin* (31), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *William Baker* (20), ostler, born Coalport, Shropshire:

Alterations were approved in 1891.

Express and Star 1/1/1900

“Mr. R. A. Willcock held an inquest today (Monday) at the RED LION, Willenhall Road, Wolverhampton, respecting the death of Ezekiel William Churm, aged two years and ten months, whose parents live in Newport, Monmouthshire. Harriet Churm wife of a stocktaker living at 10, Corser Street, Wolverhampton, stated that the deceased was her grandson, who had come to Wolverhampton to spend Christmas with her. When deceased arrived he was in good health, and remained so till the morning of his death, Wednesday the 27th ult. On the Sunday before, she saw him fall down in the yard. He got up and recommenced to play. On Wednesday morning, after deceased had had breakfast, he vomitted and Mr. Polson of Queen Street was called in. He prescribed for the child. Deceased had one dose of medicine, and three parts of an hour later was seized with a fit and died.

Dr. William Polson stated that while he was with the child the boy had a fit. Witness enquired if he had any fits previously that morning, and was answered in the affirmative A verdict of death from convulsions was returned.”

1901 Census

60, Lower Horseley Fields – PH – RED LION

- [1] *Horace Batkin* (37), licensed victualler, born Stafford;
- [2] *Marie K. Batkin* (36), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Albert H. Batkin* (12), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Edith Batkin* (10), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Marie Griffiths* (34), boarder, independent means, born Wolverhampton:

Horace Batkin – see also VIADUCT.

Alterations were approved in 1906.

1911 Census

60, Lower Horsley Fields

- [1] *William Perry* (38), licensed victualler, manager, born Bradley;
- [2] *Ruth Perry* (40), wife, married 13 years, born Daisy Bank;
- [3] *John William Perry* (12), son, school, born Bilston;
- [4] *Gladys May Perry* (8), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Alice Isabel Benbow* (16), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

It closed in 1962.

RED LION

Lichfield Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Charles Lewsey [1851]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

1851 Census

Lichfield Street

- [1] *Charles Lewsey* (35), licensed victualler, born Colchester;
- [2] *Jane Lewsey* (34), wife, born Wednesfield;
- [3] *Felix Lewsey* (1), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Emma Lewsey* (1 month), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Mary Hargrove* (14), house servant, born Wednesfield:

Charles Lewsey – see also GREYHOUND.

RED LION

Little Brickkiln Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Isaac Mason [1851]
John Mason [1851]

RED LION

67, Pountney Street, (131, Poultney Street), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Thomas Perry [1871]
J. and J. Yardley and Co. Ltd. [1899]
Hugh Vallance Ltd. [1905]

LICENSEES

Thomas Perry [1861]
Thomas Perry [1881]

NOTES

131, Poultney Street [1861]
67, Pountney Street [1881]

It had a beerhouse license.

Thomas Perry, beer retailer, Pountney Street. [1861]

1861 Census

131, Poultney Street – RED LION

- [1] *Thomas Perry* (59), retail brewer, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Caroline Perry* (56), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Hannah Perry* (17), daughter, dressmaker, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Mary A. Williams* (16), niece, servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Thomas Lewis* (4), grandson, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

1881 Census

67, Pountney Street – RED LION

- [1] *Thomas Perry* (47), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Elizabeth Perry* (47), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Thomas Perry* (22), son, spectacle maker, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Sarah C. Perry* (17), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Samuel E. Perry* (14), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Allace A. Perry* (6), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

It closed on 31st October 1908.

RED LION

42, (41), Snow Hill / Temple Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Martin Wilkes [1871]
Showell's Brewery Co. Ltd. [1896]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1913]
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.

LICENSEES

Thomas Whittingham* [1845] – [1865]
Thomas Whittingham* [1868] – [1870]
William Irving [1871] – [1872]
Miss Elizabeth Spencer [1873]
Edward Spencer [1873] – [1874]
Richard Greenhouse [1881] – [1884]
Harry Horton [1891] – [1892]
George William Gardom [1896]
Oakley [1900]
John Henry Parkes [1904]
Harry Anslow [1908]
Mrs. Sarah Jane Cardon [1912]
Horace John George Clarke [1916] – [1921]
William E Jeavons [1932]
Harold Bailey [1940]

NOTES

41, Snow Hill [1884] [This is probably a typographical error.]
42, Snow Hill [1858], [1860], [1861], [1868], [1871], [1872], [1873], [1874], [1881], [1892],
[1896], [1904], [1908], [1912], [1916], [1931], [1932], [1940]

LION AND PHEASANT [1845]
RED LION TAVERN [1850]

1851 Census

Snow Hill

- [1] *Thomas Whittingham* (51), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Ellen Whittingham* (39), wife, born Ledbury, Herefordshire;
- [3] *Thomas William Whittingham* (5), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Mary Elizabeth Whittingham* (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Ann Hughes* (18), general servant, born Stoke, Staffordshire;
- [6] *Henry Corns* (55), brewer, born Kingswinford:

Wolverhampton and District Angling Association.

ESTABLISHED 1889.
HEADQUARTERS—
Red Lion Hotel, Snow hill.
PRESIDENT—Sir A. Hickman, M.P.
HON. SECRETARY—M. G. Colman, Penn road.
Fishing in the Penk, at Penkridge, Whiston Brook, and the Penk,
at Dunstan. General meeting first Wednesday in each month.
Reduced railway rates to numerous stations.

The Midland Counties' Independent Hearts of Oak Friendly Society.

ESTABLISHED DECEMBER, 1864.
REGISTERED OFFICE—Red Lion Hotel, Snow hill.
SECRETARY—
J. W. Skeldon, 11, Vicarage road.
Monthly Meetings first Tuesday in each month.
Adverts 1897

THE MIDLAND COUNTIES' INDEPENDENT HEARTS. OF OAK FRIENDLY SOCIETY.

AND SEPARATE STATE SECTION OF THE NATIONAL INSURANCE ACT, No. 1837.
ESTABLISHED DECEMBER, 1864.
REGISTERED OFFICE—Red Lion Hotel, Snow hill.
SECRETARY—
J. W. Skeldon, Windermere, 8 Avondale road.
Capital, £4,500.
Monthly meetings first Tuesday in each month, from 7 to 9 p.m.
The Secretary attends every Friday evening at the Registered Office,
from 7 to 8, to pay out all demands and answer any enquiries.

Advert 1914

Wolverhampton Chronicle 24/10/1860

“The fifteenth anniversary dinner of a Five Pounds Money Club, held at Mr. *Thomas Whittingham*’s, the RED LION INN, Snow Hill, was celebrated on Tuesday evening, when about twenty-five sat down to a substantial dinner, provided for the occasion by the host. After dinner, Mr. Lawley, the secretary, was called to the chair, and Mr. Wallens, of the SWAN INN, Sedgley, took the vice-chair. Several toasts were drunk, and a harmonious evening was spent. The club commenced its sixteenth year yesterday evening.”

1861 Census

42, Snow Hill

- [1] *Thomas Whittingham* (61), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Ellen Whittingham* (44), wife, born Ledbury, Herefordshire;
- [3] *Thomas Whittingham* (15), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Mary Whittingham* (12), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Annie Whittingham* (6), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Samuel Whittingham* (4), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Rachel Fisher* (21), house servant, born Wolverhampton:

* possibly the same person

1871 Census

42, Snow Hill – Public House – RED LION

- [1] *William Irving* (35), publican, born Tibberton, Shropshire;
- [2] *Fanny Irving* (32), wife, born Seaton, Lincolnshire;
- [3] *Sarah Webb* (14), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton
- [4] *Mary Readley* (62), sister, widow, born Seaton, Lincolnshire;
- [5] *G. James Readley* (42), brother in law, merchant’s clerk, born Seaton, Lincolnshire;
- [6] *Mary Readley* (34), sister, clerk, born Seaton, Lincolnshire:

1881 Census

42, Snow Hill – The RED LION

- [1] *Richard Greenhouse* (49), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Matilda Greenhouse* (50), wife, born Cutland Green, Worcestershire;
- [3] *Mary A. Hartill* (25), niece, barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Charles Hesford* (21), servant, born Tettenhall;
- [5] *Jane Parkes* (18), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

1891 Census

42, Snow Hill – RED LION

- [1] *Harry Horton* (26), publican, born Birmingham;
- [2] *Georgina Horton* (26), wife, born Ruardean, Warwickshire;
- [3] *Hilda Horton* (1), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Robert Horton* (1 month), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Samuel Jones* (18), barman, born Bilston;
- [6] *Jessie George* (22), barmaid, born Birmingham;
- [7] *Eliza Savage* (22), domestic servant, born Wednesbury:

Alterations were approved in 1894.

[Could Gardom and Cardon be the same surnames?]

Wolverhampton Red Book 1897-8 - Adverts

“Wolverhampton and District Angling Association. / Established 1889. / Headquarters - / RED LION HOTEL, Snow Hill. / President – Sir A. Hickman, MP. / Hon. Secretary – M. G. Colman, Penn Road. / Fishing in the Penk at Penkridge, Whiston Brook, and the Penk, at Dunstan. General meeting first Wednesday in each month. / Reduced railway routes to numerous stations.”

AND

“The Midland Counties’ Independent Hearts of Oak Friendly Society. / Established December, 1864. / Registered Office – RED LION HOTEL, Snow Hill. / Secretary – J. W. Skeldon, 11, Vicarage Road. / Monthly Meetings first Tuesday in each month.”

Alterations were approved in 1899.

Wolverhampton Red Book 1914 - Advert

“The Midland Counties’ Independent Hearts Of Oak Friendly Society. / And Separate Section Of The National Insurance Act, No. 1837. / Established December, 1864. / Registered Office – RED LION HOTEL, Snow Hill. / Secretary – J. W. Skeldon, Windermere, 8 Avondale Road. / Capital, £4,500. / Monthly meetings first Tuesday in each month, from 7 to 9pm. / The Secretary attends every Friday evening at the Registered Office, from 7 to 8, to pay out all demands and answer any enquiries.”

It closed in 1960.

It was demolished in 1962.

LOT FIVE

THE
FREEHOLD PROPERTY
known as

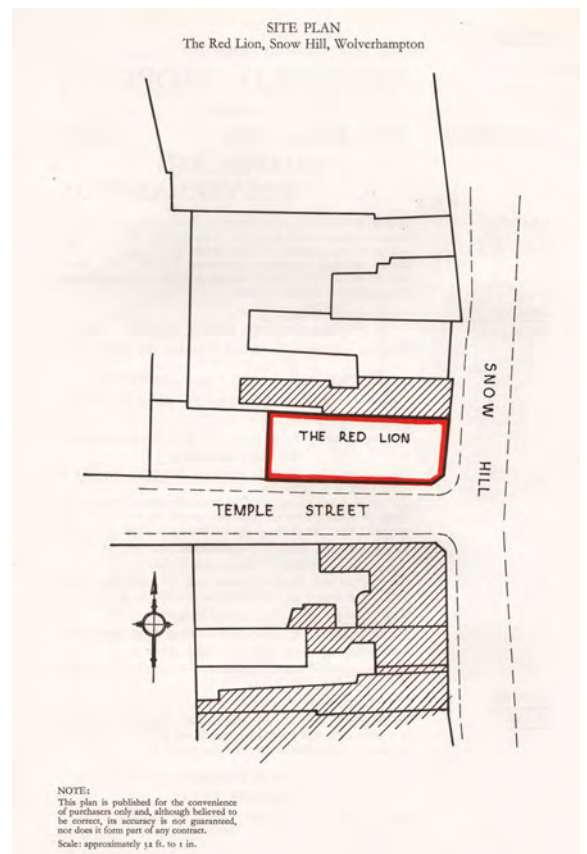
THE PROPERTY **THE RED LION
SNOW HILL
WOLVERHAMPTON**

TRADING LOCATION Snow Hill is a continuation of Dudley Street, the foremost shopping thoroughfare in the centre of Wolverhampton. The property occupies a good retail trading position at the corner of Temple Street with Snow Hill.

DESCRIPTION
(See site plan) Brick built and comprising
DE-LICENSED PUBLIC HOUSE
Designed on basement, ground floor and two upper floors.
Frontage to Snow Hill about 26 ft. 6 in.
Return frontage to Temple Street, built and site depth about 67 ft. 6 in.

The upper floors are approached internally and provide four rooms on the first floor having an area of approximately 820 sq. ft. together with three rooms on the second floor with an area of approximately 475 sq. ft. The basement provides storage accommodation having an area of approximately 350 sq. ft.

TENURE The property is **FREEHOLD.**
VACANT POSSESSION
on completion.
RIPE FOR CONVERSION OR REDEVELOPMENT AS RETAIL SHOPS WITH OFFICES OR SHOWROOMS ABOVE.
The Justices and Excise Licences and all furnishings, trade fixtures and fittings are excluded from the sale.



Auction Catalogue 1960

RED LION

Walsall Street, (Walsall Road), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Abel Fisher [1818] – [1822]
Thomas Sadler [1828] – [1830]
Maria Kesteven [1833] – [1835]
John Chapman [1841] – [1842]
Mrs. Elizabeth Chapman [1845] – [1850]
James Cunningham [1851]

NOTES

Walsall Road [1818], [1830], [1834], [1835]
Walsall Street [1833], [1841], [1842], [1845], [1850], [1851]

LION [1833]
RED LION TAVERN [1850]

Abel Fisher was also a wood screw maker. [1818]

1841 Census

Walsall Street

- [1] *John Chapman* (40), grocer and innkeeper, born Staffordshire;
- [2] *Elizabeth Chapman* (35), born Staffordshire;
- [3] *Hannah Chapman* (25), born Staffordshire:

1851 Census

Walsall Street

- [1] *James Cunningham* (32), victualler, born Ashton, Lancashire;
- [2] *Elizabeth Cunningham* (38), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Elizabeth Chapman* (9), daughter in law, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Martha Gardiner* (7), niece, scholar, born Birmingham;
- [5] *Frances Foden* (21), servant, barmaid, born Warwick;
- [6] *Lydia Evans* (20), general servant, born Bilston:

RED LION

20, Wharf Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Benjamin Fullwood [1871]
Joseph Fullwood [1892]
Thomas Picken [1903]
Atkinsons Brewery Ltd. [1920]

LICENSEES

William Baugh [1864] – [1865]
William Draper [1868] – [1870]
William Hale [1871] – [1872]
Phineas Nuttridge [1891]
Thomas Picken [1904] – [1912]
Arthur Hilton [1940]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

William Baugh, beer retailer, 20, Wharf Street. [1864], [1865]

William Draper, beer retailer, 20, Wharf Street. [1868], [1870]

1871 Census

20, Wharf Street – RED LION INN

- [1] *William Hale* (22), warehouse packer and publican, born Banbury;
- [2] *Jane Hale* (22), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Martha Walker* (13), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

William Hale, beer retailer, Wharf Street. [1872]

1891 Census

20, Wharf Street – RED LION

- [1] *Phineas Nuttridge* (42), publican, beer seller, born Bilston;
- [2] *Pamler Nuttridge* (38), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Mary Maria Nuttridge* (13), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Pamler Nuttridge* (10), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Phineas Nuttridge* (8), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Beatrice Nuttridge* (4), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

Thomas Picken, beer retailer, 20, Wharf Street. [1904], [1912]

Alterations were approved in 1909.

1911 Census

Wharf Street – RED LION

- [1] *Thomas Picken* (39), brewer of beer, born Wrexham, North Wales;
- [2] *Maria Picken* (38), wife, married 15 years, assisting in the business, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Thomas Picken* (10), son, school, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Lucy Pickem* (9), daughter, school, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Lily Picken* (5), daughter, school, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Minnie Gorton* (25), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Closed

It was demolished in 1936.

RED LION

Codsall Wood, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Joseph Dudley [1849] – [1850]
Esther Dudley [1851]
George Clift [1854]

RED LION +

WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Richard Evans [18th century]

NOTES

[Could this have been in Red Lion Street?]

It was used for Town Commissioners meetings.

Closed

Demolished

Site now [1969] occupied by the town hall.

RED LION +

WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

NOTES

Wolverhampton Chronicle 9/9/1789

“Staffordshire and Worcestershire Canal Navigation. Notice is hereby given, that a General Assembly of the Proprietors of this Undertaking will be held at the RED LION INN, in Wolverhampton, on Tuesday the 15th day of this instant, September, at Eleven of the clock in the forenoon, and such who cannot attend in Person is desired to appoint Proxies to represent them.

John Jesson, Clerk to the Company of Proprietors, September 3rd 1789.”

REINDEER

27, (21), King Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Tustin [1902]
Frank Tustin [1909]
Cheshire's Brewery Ltd. (leased [1909])
John Brotherton [1914]
Atkinsons Brewery Ltd. [1915]

LICENSEES

Joseph David Tustin [1884]
Matilda Ann Tustin [1891]
Thomas Mantle [1901]
William Turner [1904]
A Hill* [WW1]
Arty Hall* []

NOTES

It was situated opposite the SARACENS HEAD (OLD STILL).

It had a beerhouse license,

Joseph David Tustin was also a tailor and outfitter of 3, Princes Street. [1884]

1891 Census

21, King Street – REINDEER

- [1] *Matilda Ann Tustin* (61), widow, licensed victualler, born Malvern, Worcestershire;
- [2] *Henrietta H. Tustin* (37), daughter, tailoress, born Worcester;
- [3] *John A. Tustin* (23), son, master tailor, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Frank J. Tustin* (22), son, printer compositor, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Annie Onions* (23), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

1901 Census

King Street – The REINDEER INN

- [1] *Thomas Mantle* (51), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Phoebe Mantle* (53), wife, born Heath Town;
- [3] *Nellie Mantle* (20), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

Thomas Mantle – see also FORGE HAMMER, Wednesfield.

William Turner, beer retailer, 21, King Street. [1904]

* possibly the same person

1911 – “Cheshire’s Windmill Ales”

It was demolished in 1932.

REVOLUTION

11, Princess Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Inventive Leisure Services Ltd. [2005]

LICENSEES

Aaron Lee Anderson [2000]

Michael Glyn Jones Griffiths [2001]

NOTES

[2001]

[2012]

It closed in 2013. [2016]



2007

RING OF BELLS

121, Bilston Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Richard Nicolls [1841] – [1845]
Wright [1850]
James Barnes [1860] – [1861]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

Richard Nicholls = Richard Nickolds

Wolverhampton Chronicle 3/3/1841

"Yesterday (Tuesday) the Public Office in this town was crowded to excess to hear the examination of Benjamin Rigby, before John Dehane, Esq. charged with the wilful murder of Moses Bate, a man about sixty-seven years of age, by stabbing him, and with cutting and maiming David Cadman, his son-in-law. The deposition of Bate, who died early in the morning, had, it appeared, been taken by Mr. Bache, in the presence of Dr. Dehane, on the previous night, as it was apprehended he would not survive. His deposition was in substance that he was with the prisoner, on Saturday night last, at the RING OF BELLS, in Bilston Street, that the prisoner snatched deponent's pipe out of his mouth, and deponent's daughter tried to get it back. The prisoner then began his antics, and followed them down the street to the Jockey. He there stabbed deponent's son-in-law, who cried out, 'Oh Lord', but deponent did not then know that he was stabbed. He then came to deponent and stabbed him, and his bowels came out; he was obliged to sit down and hold his bowels in. While Rigby was following them from the RING OF BELLS, he called deponent bad names, and when he had stabbed him he ran away.

The testimony of David Cadman had also been taken. It was to the same effect, but somewhat more circumstantial than that given by the deceased. Cadman said he was about thirty years of age, and with his wife and his father-in-law, Moses Bate, was at the RING OF BELLS late on Saturday night last. The deceased gave the prisoner two pipes of tobacco, and put his own pipe on the table, which the prisoner snatched up, saying he (Bate) should not have it. Cadman's wife snatched it from him again. After that the prisoner began to spit upon his hands, and to abuse Moses Bate. Bate, and Cadman and his wife left the house, and the prisoner followed crying out after them that he would fight any one of them. Cadman stopped till he came up, and said to him 'My lad, go your ways home; I don't want anything to do with you'. The prisoner kept by the old man, and jostled him, and afterwards struck him, and made him reel. Cadman put down a basket he was carrying, went to the old man's assistance, and struck the prisoner, but missed him; then the prisoner ran across the road, and returned very soon. He ran at Cadman to strike him, and said 'I'll kill thee'. At that moment he struck a round blow, which caught Cadman in the side, and he felt the knife go into his side, and the blood flowed down his thigh. Cadman struck at him, and told his wife he was stabbed. He then saw him run to his father-in-law across the road, and his father-in-law cried out 'Oh Lord, he has stabbed me'.

The prisoner then ran away.

At the examination of the prisoner, Louisa Cadman, the wife of David Cadman, and the daughter of the deceased, gave testimony similar to that already stated, narrating also several minor particulars attending the case. After her father and her husband had been stabbed, she ran to the RING OF BELLS, and called Mr. *Nicholls*; she left them in his care, and then ran for a doctor. On her return she found her father and husband at home. She then fainted, and did not recollect what happened after.

TWO BE LET, at a low rent, the "RING OF BELLS" PUBLIC HOUSE, situate in Bilston-street, Wolverhampton.—For particulars apply to Mr. SMITH, next door.

THE RING OF BELLS PUBLIC HOUSE,
Adjoining the Cattle and Pig Markets, Bilston Street, Wolverhampton,
TWO BE DISPOSED OF, in consequence of the Tenant having made arrangements with a gentleman a few miles from the town, which will require the whole of his attention. The house and premises are newly painted, and in good condition. Rent is moderate, and the incoming may be reduced to meet the views of a purchaser.
Apply to Mr. W. ASHCROFT, Auctioneer, 38, Snowhill, Wolverhampton.

Adverts 1858

Richard Nicholls, of the RING OF BELLS, spoke to the parties drinking and disputing about the pipe in his house. They left between two and three o'clock, and in ten minutes or a quarter of an hour afterward he was called by Mrs. Cadman, who said the man who went out with them had struck her husband and her father. Witness went to the spot, and found them stabbed as described. They were all sober when they left his house; at least they appeared so, and walked off steady and quiet.

Job Bray, a police officer, stated that he was sent for to Cadman's house, early on Sunday morning. He overtook four men carrying the deceased, Moses Bate, and found Cadman naked and bleeding. He then went to the lodgings of the prisoner, and found him lying on his back before the fire in the kitchen asleep. He searched him while he was asleep, fearing some accident, and took from his pocket a snuff box and the knife produced. He then awoke him, and charged him with stabbing two men. He replied that he knew nothing about it. Witness took him into custody, and took him to the station house, and there asked him if he had lost a knife. He said he ought to have one. Witness told him he had got it. He said if it was his there was a bit broken out at the point. Witness looked at it, and there was a piece broken from the point. He showed it to the prisoner, and he said 'That's it'.

Mr. Dunn, surgeon, who attended the deceased and Cadman, stated the nature of the wounds they had received, and gave it as his opinion that they were such wounds as would be caused by the knife produced. He had not the slightest doubt that Bate died from the effects of the wound.

The prisoner, on being asked what he had to say to the charges, in each instance replied that he knew nothing at all about it. He was then committed to take his trial for the wilful murder of Moses Bate, and for maliciously cutting and maiming David Cadman, at the next assizes.

The prisoner is a miner, about twenty-six or twenty-seven years of age; is said to be married, and to have a wife and family in Shropshire. His looks do not indicate any ferocity of disposition, and he has been in a most deplorable state both of body and mind since the fatal occurrence. He fainted, several times, on Monday night, while the deceased and Cadman were making their statements, and has needed medical attendance almost constantly; frequently requiring the application of hot water to his feet, and of mustard plasters and other stimulants to keep him from sinking. It is to be hoped, bad as the palliation may be, that the dreadful crime was the immediate effect of passion working upon drunkenness, rather than a deliberate intention to destroy life.

The coroner's inquest on the deceased will, we understand, be held by Mr. Smith tomorrow."

Wolverhampton Chronicle 10/3/1841

"On Thursday an inquest was held before H. Smith, Esq. at the GIFFARDS ARMS, in this town, on the body of Moses Bates, who was stabbed by Benjamin Rigby in Bilston Street, and a verdict of wilful murder returned. The prisoner Rigby was on Friday conveyed to Stafford gaol, where he continues in the same low sinking state he was in previous to his removal. Daniel Cadman, who was also stabbed by the prisoner, is recovering."

Staffordshire Gazette and County Standard 18/3/1841

Rigby was found guilty of manslaughter at the Stafford Lent Assizes, and sentenced to two years imprisonment with hard labour.

1841 Census

Bilston Street

[1] *Richard Nicholls* (40), retail brewer, born Staffordshire;

[2] *Elizabeth Nicholls* (35), born Staffordshire;

[3] *John Nicholls* (15), born Staffordshire;

[4] *Hannah Nicholls* (15), born Staffordshire;

[5] *Richard Nicholls* (10), born Staffordshire:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 28/5/1845

“Richard Nickolds, keeper of the RING OF BELLS beerhouse, in Bilston Street, in this town, was brought before Henry Hill, Esq. on the following charge. Mr. C. Smith, grocer, of the Market Place, stated that the prisoner (of whom he had a slight previous knowledge) applied on Saturday morning for five pounds worth of silver in exchange for a £5 note, when he handed to him a packet which he had a short time before received by his brother from the Bank. Mr. Smith at the time supposed it to contain silver, but on the return of his brother he found it contained £75 in gold coin. There were three other packets brought in at the same time, but he had recovered the papers in which they were wrapped, which bore the Bank silver mark, and he had ascertained beyond all doubt that neither of them contained the gold Mr. Charles Smith had not been out of the shop from the period when he received the money from his brother to the time of giving it in exchange. Mr. B. Smith wrapped up the gold coin, and gave it to his brother with three other packages, each containing £5 in silver. On Mr. Charles Smith discovering the mistake, about an hour afterwards, he went to the prisoner’s house, and told him his business was to receive the £75 in gold which had been given in lieu of £5 worth of silver, when the prisoner said he himself opened the package, but he denied that it contained anything but silver, and he was in consequence taken up for feloniously converting to his own use the property of complainant. The prisoner was remanded.”

AND

“Monday, May 26. *Richard Nickolds*, remanded on Saturday, charged with defrauding Mr. C. Smith, of £75 given to him by mistake instead of silver, was again brought up for examination, but Mr. Manby, solicitor, announced that he had no evidence to bring forward against him, and he was discharged. It was understood that he or some of his friends had made restitution to the complainant, but it was not publicly stated that such was the fact.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 26/5/1858 - Advert

“To Be Let, at a low rent, the RING OF BELLS Public House, situate in Bilston Street, Wolverhampton. For particulars apply to Mr. Smith, next door.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 12/5/1858 - Advert

“To Be Let, at a low rent, the RING OF BELLS Public House, situate in Bilston Street, Wolverhampton. For particulars apply to Mr. Smith, next door; or to Mr. Temple, GLOBE INN, Canal Street.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 29/12/1858 - Advert

“The RING OF BELLS Public House.

Adjoining the Cattle and Pig Markets, Bilston Street, Wolverhampton.

To Be Disposed Of, in consequence of the Tenant having made arrangements with a gentleman a few miles from town, which will require the whole of his attention. The house and premises are newly painted, and in good condition. Rent is moderate, and the incoming may be reduced to meet the views of a purchaser.

Apply to Mr. W. Ashcroft, Auctioneer, 38, Snowhill, Wolverhampton.”

James Barnes, beer retailer, Bilston Street. [1861]

1861 Census

121, Bilston Street – RING OF BELLS

[1] *James Barnes* (46), beer retailer, born Bilston;

[2] *Elizabeth Barnes* (40), wife, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *William Barnes* (18), son, brewer, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *John Barnes* (13), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *James Barnes* (10), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[6] *Jane Barnes* (6), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[7] *Mary Pitchford* (19), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

RING OF BELLS

517+518, (518), (207-208), (208), (123), (517), Dudley Road, (Dudley Street) / Bell Place, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

John Sharrow [1871]
Levi Johnson [1892] [1898]
William Butler and Co. Ltd.

LICENSEES

George Sweet [1818]
Mary Cartwright [1822]
George Sweet [1828] – [1830]
George Williams [1849] – **1861**);
Samuel Sloper (**1861** – []
Samuel Stokes [1863] – [1865]
John Sharrow [1871] – [1874]
William Johnson [1879]
Levi Johnson [1881] – [1896]
Thomas Croxford [1901]
Frank Victor James [1904]
Frederick Pearson [1908] – [1921]
Samuel Cook [1931] – [1932]
William John 'Billy' Lowe [1940]

NOTES

Dudley Street [1818]
Dudley Road [1828], [1860], [1861], [1863]
123, Dudley Road [1864], [1865], [1871], [1873], [1874]
208, Dudley Road [1879], [1881], [1892]
207+208, Dudley Road [1891]
518, Dudley Road [1896], [1904], [1908],[1912], [1916], [1931], [1932], [1940]
517/8, Dudley Road [1911]

OLD RING OF BELLS [1858], [1860], [1861], [1864], [1865], [1874]
RING O' BELLS [1881], [1892], [1908],[1912], [1914], [1932], [1940]
RING OF BELLS [1904]

WOLVERHAMPTON.

GROUND—"Ring-o'-Bells," Dudley road.

PRESIDENT—

A. Cupias.

TREASURER—

F. Pearson.

CAPTAIN—

E. Hughes.

HON. SECRETARY—

F. H. Jones, 254 All Saints' road.

Subscription, 3s. 9d. per annum.

Advert 1914

1861 Census

Dudley Road

- [1] *George Williams* (46), widower, victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Alice Williams* (17), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *George Williams* (8), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Elizabeth Pritchard* (30), housekeeper, born Bridgnorth;
- [5] *Rebecca Homer* (14), house servant, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 14/8/1861 - Advert

“To Be Let, and may be entered upon immediately, that well known and much frequented old licensed Public House, known as the OLD RING OF BELLS, Dudley Road, Wolverhampton.

For further particulars apply on the premises to the landlord, Mr. *George Williams*.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 13/5/1863 - Advert

“On Wednesday next, May 20th, 1863.

Mr. Thomas Skidmore will Sell by Auction, on the Bowling Green, Mr. *Stokes*'s, the RING OF BELLS, Dudley Road, Wolverhampton, two Marquees, 60 feet long by 36 feet wide, fitted with pulley blocks, ropes, and stakes complete, each of which will hold 500 people. These tents are quite new, were erected expressly for the breakfast given by the High Sheriff, J. Nock Bagnall, Esq, in honour of the Prince of Wales's marriage, and will be sold without reserve, in consequence of the present owner having no further use for them.

Sale punctually at twelve o'clock, noon.”

[This was repeated on 20th May]

John Sharrow = John Sharow

1871 Census

123, Dudley Road West

- [1] *John Sharow* (40), licensed victualler, born Boston Spa, Yorkshire;
- [2] *Hannah Sharow* (39), wife, born Leeds, Yorkshire;
- [3] *John T. P. Sharow* (16), son, clerk at G.W. engine works, born York;
- [4] *Charles E. Sharow* (8), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Ellen Griffin* (22), general servant, born Wellington, Shropshire;
- [6] *Ann Brown* (15), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

John Sharrow - see also ALBION.

Midland Counties Evening Express 18/12/1874 - Advert

“RING OF BELLS, Dudley Road, Wolverhampton / White, Champion Barrow Wheeler Of The World / Will give an Amateur Two Mile Walking Handicap, open to Wolverhampton alone / Saturday and Monday, December 26th and 28th 1874 / First Prize, Silver Cup / Second Prize, Silver Watch / Third Prize, Cigar Case and Holder / All entries close Tuesday next, December 22nd / Entrance 1s each / Entries to be made at F. White's, 69, Horseley Fields, Wolverhampton.”

An inquest was held here on 15th January 1879 into the death of George Virgil Parkin as a result of an injury on the Western Railway. He was a designer and sculptor in Dudley.

1881 Census

208, Dudley Road – RING OF BELLS

- [1] *Levi Johnson* (30), licensed victualler, born Macclesfield;
- [2] *Hannah J. Johnson* (24), wife, born Wednesbury;
- [3] *John H. Gardner* (18), barman, born Hadley, Shropshire;
- [4] *Rebecca Hill* (16), domestic servant, born West Bromwich:

Evening Express 13/5/1881

“The opening game of this the second season of the Wolverhampton Bowling Club was played on Thursday upon the green at the RING OF BELLS, Dudley Road. Delightful summer-like weather brought with it a large number of members of the club and lovers of the game, and although the turf is not quite in the excellent condition which could be wished, or which may be looked for after some of those vernal showers for which all vegetation is now within, some very good bowling took place.....”

Evening Express 18/6/1881

“Wolverhampton Bowling Club. The second match of the season took place on Friday, on the green at the RING OF BELLS, Dudley Road.

Notwithstanding the unfavourable state of the weather, twenty-four members competed for the prizes offered, and some capital play was witnessed. The final game was between Messrs. Cousins, Pickin, and Wildsmith, and, after an exciting contest, Mr. Cousins succeeded in winning the handsome prize given by the president (Alderman Willcock), the second prize falling to Mr. James Pickin, and the third to Mr. Wildsmith.”

Evening Express 19/7/1881

“The new billiard room which has been added to the premises of the RING OF BELLS INN, Dudley Road, was opened on Monday evening with a match of 750 up between Mr. A. Bennett, of Birmingham, and a local amateur, the latter receiving 250 points from his professional opponent. The play, which was greatly enjoyed by a number of gentlemen who had been specially invited by Mr. *Johnson*, the proprietor, to witness it, resulted in a victory for Bennett, who finished the game while the amateur’s score stood at 655. Bennett’s best break was one of 60. During the evening the host entertained his guests at supper. Mr. C. H. Cousins presiding, and Mr. W. Corke acting as vice chairman, and one or two suitable toasts were pledged by the company. The new table is by Burroughes and Watts, and the marking is upon the patent dial system. The room itself will accommodate a fair number of spectators, for whose comfort it has been comfortably seated and furnished, and the proprietor will doubtless have the thanks of the billiard players in that part of the town for having supplied a want long felt among them.”

Evening Express 5/9/1881

“Bowling. Wolverhampton v Tettenhall. The return match between the above clubs was played on the green at the RING OF BELLS on Saturday last, and resulted in a victory for the home team, the scores being Wolverhampton 100, Tettenhall 80. As in the match a few weeks ago at Tettenhall the Wolverhampton Club was defeated by six points; the net result of the home and home games has been in favour of Wolverhampton by 14. The dinner takes place at the RING OF BELLS tomorrow, under the presidency of Alderman Willcock.”

Evening Express 14/10/1881

“Wolverhampton Bowling Club. Thursday was the closing day of the present season of the above club, the programme including a bowling match for a handsome plated tea and coffee service, followed by the annual closing dinner at the RING OF BELLS INN, Dudley Road. The weather in the afternoon was not very promising, and, as a consequence, the number of competitors for the prize was not large, although on the other hand, it included most of the crack players of the club. The two bowlers left in to settle the final issue were Mr. James Harling, captain of the Tettenhall Club, and Mr. E. Brown, the latter showing splendid form, and eventually coming off the victor by nine points against his opponent’s three.

At the dinner, which was served in the new and convenient dining room recently added to the hostelry named, Mr. E. Davies presided in the absence of Alderman Willcock, the president of the club. Mr. C. H. Cousins acted as vice chairman.....”

Evening Star 28/4/1882

“Yesterday afternoon the Wolverhampton Bowling Club, which occupies the fine green at the RING OF BELLS, Dudley Road, opened its season with a friendly game in the afternoon, followed by a capital dinner in the evening. A good number of members took part in the sport in the afternoon, and after some excellent bowling, the prize – a brass coal vase and scoop, presented by Councillor *Johnson*, the proprietor – was won by Mr. Weaver, who had some difficulty in preventing the prize being won by the giver.

At the dinner the chair was occupied by Mr. Alderman Willcock, and the vice chair by Mr. Councillor Cousins.....”

1891 Census

207+208, Dudley Road – RING O' BELLS

- [1] *Levi Johnson* (40), licensed victualler, born Macclesfield;
- [2] *Hannah J. Johnson* (34), wife, born Wednesbury;
- [3] *Mary Evans* (58), mother in law, widow, born Wednesbury;
- [4] *James O. Johnson* (24), nephew, victualler's assistant, born Macclesfield;
- [5] *Harry Johnson* (26), nephew, licensed victualler's assistant, born Wednesbury;
- [6] *Annie Cowlett* (16), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

'Good Intent' Court, Ancient Order of Foresters, met here. [1896]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 20/9/1899 - Advert

"Wanted – good general; also housemaid."

Alterations were approved in 1900.

1901 Census

517, Dudley Road – RING O' BELLS

- [1] *Thomas Croxford* (32), licensed victualler, born Beverley, Yorkshire;
- [2] *Emily Croxford* (27), wife, born Lincoln;
- [3] *Dorothy Croxford* (4), daughter, born Spalding;
- [4] *Charles Masters* (20), barman, born Handsworth;
- [5] *Harry Elton* (26), barman, born Stafford;
- [6] *William Shipton* (18), billiard marker, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Annie Lewis* (22), housemaid, born Bishops Castle, Shropshire;
- [8] *Alice Godwin* (18), cook, born Wolverhampton:

Staffordshire County Bowling Association was founded here in 1902.

Frank Victor James was also a wine and spirit merchant. [1904]

1911 Census

517/8, Dudley Road – RING O' BELLS

- [1] *Frederick Pearson* (47), hotel manager, born Penn;
- [2] *Emily Pearson* (49), wife, married 23 years, hotel manageress, born Birmingham;
- [3] *Rachel Leighton* (20), servant, barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Emily Star* (20), female servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *James Thomas* (18), servant, billiard marker, born Wrexham, Wales:

Frederick Pearson – see also CLARENDON.

Wolverhampton Red Book 1914 - Advert

"Wolverhampton / Ground – RING O' BELLS, Dudley Road. / President – A. Cupiss. Treasurer – F. Pearson. Captain – E. Hughes. Hon. Secretary – F. H. Jones, 254 All Saints Road. / Subscription, 3s 9d per annum."

It had a bowling green. [1939]

[1963]

Closed

It was demolished in 1979.

RING OF BELLS

30, New Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Zachariah Langley [1871]

LICENSEES

Charles Richards [1864] – [1870]

Joseph Bates [1871] – [1872]

Martha Perry [] – **1881**;

George Ward (**1881**);

William Stoke (**1881** – []

John Henry Pitt [1891] – [1896]

NOTES

It was originally an unnamed beerhouse.

Charles Richards, beer retailer, 30, New Street. [1864], [1865], [1868], [1870]

1871 Census

30, New Street

[1] *Joseph Bates* (52), beerhouse keeper, born Broughton, Leicestershire;

[2] Sarah Bates (51), wife, born Stodaston, Shropshire;

[3] Mary Ann Bates (31), daughter, dress maker, born Wolverhampton;

[4] Sarah Bates (20), daughter, servant, born Wolverhampton;

[5] George Fred Bates (17), son, iron caster, born Wolverhampton;

[6] Ellen Jane Bates (110), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[7] Joseph Henry Thacker (22), lodger, clerk, warehouse, born Wolverhampton:

Joseph Bates, beer retailer, 30, New Street. [1872]

1881 Census

30, New Street

[1] Richard Perry (45), brass dresser, born Wolverhampton;

[2] Eliza Perry (42), wife, born Bridgnorth;

[3] *Martha Perry* (21), daughter, beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;

[4] Joseph Perry (12), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[5] Thomas Perry (11), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[6] John Perry (11), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[7] Frank Perry (7), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[8] William Henry Cartwright (32), lodger, clerk, born Manchester;

[9] Edward McCale (30), lodger, locksmith, born Wolverhampton;

[10] John Bate (56), lodger, iron caster, born Wolverhampton;

[11] John Ford (57), lodger, born Middlesex:

Evening Express 26/8/1881 - Advert

“To Let, Two-Horse Stable, with use of yard.

Apply, RING OF BELLS, New Street.”

TWO Let, Two-horse Stable, with use of yard.—Apply, Ring
of Bells, New-street. d5029

1891 Census

New Street – RING OF BELLS

- [1] *John Henry Pitt* (37), beerhouse keeper, born Dudley;
- [2] *Lydia Pitt* (36), wife, born Bilston;
- [3] *Margaret J. Pitt* (14), daughter, born Darlaston;
- [4] *William Henry Pitt* (11), son, scholar, born Darlaston;
- [5] *Albert E. Pitt* (9), son, scholar, born Bilston;
- [6] *Elsie J. Pitt* (3 months), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

John Henry Pitt, beer retailer, 30, New Street. [1896]

It closed on 15th April 1897, and the site was sold to Chubb Ltd.
Demolished.

RING OF BELLS

Pipers Row, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Richard Nicholls [1833] – [1834]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

Richard Nicholls, retail brewer and wood screw maker, Pipers Row. [1833]

RISING SUN

Commercial Road, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

James Underhill [1858]
John Bucknall [1860]

NOTES

SUN [1860]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 25/8/1858

“Yesterday (Tuesday) the annual meeting of the Magistrates for this borough for the purpose of renewing victuallers’ licenses and hearing applications for new licenses was held at the Police Court.
The licenses of the following houses, described as being void, will also come under the consideration of the Magistrates at the adjourned meeting the RISING SUN, Commercial Road.....”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 15/9/1858

“Yesterday (Tuesday) the adjourned licensing meeting was held at the Public Office, Garrick Street.
The licenses of the following houses, described as being void, also came under the consideration of the Magistrates the RISING SUN, Commercial Road license renewed in the name of Mr. *James Underhill*, agent for Mr. Joseph Underhill, the mortgagee in possession.....”

RISING SUN

Faulkland Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

TO BE LET, the RISING SUN, situate in Faulkland-street, Wolverhampton. The present occupier has successfully carried on business in the house for the last 14 years.—Apply to Mrs. TAYLOR, on the premises.

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Henry Taylor [1851]
Sarah Ann Taylor [1861] – [1862]
John Hazeldine [1865]
Edward Lloyd [1866]

NOTES

1851 Census

Falkland Street – RISING SUN

- [1] *Henry Taylor* (55), tallow chandler and publican, born Warwickshire;
- [2] *Sarah Ann Taylor* (57), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Elias Dean* (20), lodger, japanner, born Wolverhampton:

1861 Census

53, Falkland Street

- [1] *Sarah A. Taylor* (70), widow, beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Robert Billingsley* (60), brother, unmarried, locksmith, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 30/4/1862 - Advert

“To Be Let, the RISING SUN, situate in Faulkland Street, Wolverhampton.
Apply to Mrs. *Taylor*, on the premises.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 21/5/1862 - Advert

“To Be Let, the RISING SUN, situate in Faulkland Street, Wolverhampton.
The present occupier has successfully carried on business in the house for the last 14 years.
Apply to Mrs. *Taylor*, on the premises.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 18/10/1865

“The following beerhouse keepers were, on the information of Inspectors Cordon and Thompson, fined for offences against their license *John Hazeldine*, RISING SUN, Falkland Street, 20s and costs.....”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 12/12/1866

“*Edward Lloyd* (for whom his wife appeared) was summoned for allowing card playing in his house, the RISING SUN, Falkland Street. It appeared that the parties engaged in the game commenced quarrelling about the cards, and one of the losers now appeared, with two of his friends, to prove the charge. The offence was not denied, but under the circumstances of the case, the defendant having hitherto conducted his house respectably, the Bench fined him in the lowest penalty allowed, 40s and costs.”

RISING SUN

3, Horse Fair, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

William Nickolls [1851] – [1858]
Samuel Browning [1863]
Dennis Nelson [1864] – [1865]
Mrs. Leah Dobson [1868] – [1870]

NOTES

Melville & Co's Directory 1851 - Advert

“*William Nickolls*, / RISING SUN, Horse Fair, / (Near The Market Place) / Wolverhampton. / Breakfast, Dining & Tea Rooms. Ale, Porter & Cider. Well-aired Beds.”

1851 Census

Horse Fair – RISING SUN INN

- [1] *William Nickolls* (31), publican, born Kidderminster;
- [2] *Jane Nickolls* (33), wife, born Kidderminster;
- [3] *Sarah Nickolls* (7), daughter, scholar, born Kidderminster;
- [4] *William Nickolls* (9), son, scholar, born Kidderminster;
- [5] *Charles Nickolls* (11), son, scholar, born Kidderminster;
- [6] *Henry Bradley* (27), general servant, born Bridgnorth:

William Nickolls, beerhouse keeper, 3, Horse Fair. [1858]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 27/5/1863

“Three young men, named respectively *William Beddow*, *James Rachford*, and *Joseph Parks*, were charged with stealing 20s, a woman's shawl, and other wearing apparel, the property of *Samuel Browning* of the RISING SUN, in the Horsefair. The articles in question were placed in a set of drawers in a bedroom in the above house, and *Mrs. Browning* deposed that between twelve and one o'clock on the previous day the prisoners came together into her husband's house, and between that time and a little before three drank two quarts of ale. At that hour she saw *Beddow* coming from the direction of the stairs, with some of the property in his possession. She seized him, and afterwards found that the drawers had been broken open. All the plunder was found upon *Beddow* when he was searched in the Berry Street Police Station. *Parks* and *Rachford* were discharged with a caution, and *Beddow* was committed for trial at the next Quarter Sessions. *Beddow* said he was so drunk at the time of the offence that he did not even recollect going into the RISING SUN.”

Dennis Nelson, beer retailer, 3, Horse Fair. [1864], [1865]

Mrs. Leah Dobson, beer retailer, 3, Horse Fair. [1868], [1870]



RISING SUN

17, Queen Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Thomas Adey [1818]

NOTES

Thomas Adey was also a spring latch maker. [1818]

RISING SUN

Warwick Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Samuel Eaton [1834] – [1835]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

Samuel Eaton, retailer of beer, Warwick Street. [1835]

ROCK VILLA

7, Old Hill, (Rock Villa Gardens), Tettenhall, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Mrs. Elizabeth Spink
Mary Barbara Longhurst
Arnold E. Shaw
Peter Walker and Co. Ltd.
Frank Myatt Ltd.
Ansells Ltd. [1988]
Allied Domecq [1998]
Spirit Group [2003], [2012]

LICENSEES

James Dawes [1818] – [1835]
James Weston [1841] – [1842]
George Spink [1843] – [1851]
Henry Alfred Longhurst [1854]
Mrs. Elizabeth Spink [1858] – **1861**);
Daniel Fisher (**1861** – [1875]
Mrs. Eliza Fisher [1881] – [1885]
Edwin Slater [1888] – [1890]
William Wiley [1891] – [1896]
James Orme Johnson [1900] – [1901]
Arthur Lamsdale [1916]
Frederick White [1921]
William Edward Green [1924]
Mrs. Beryl Williams [1928]
Mrs. Ellen Walsh [1936]
Mrs. Edna Cole [1938] – [1940]
Ota Carl Zallman [1960] – **1969**);
John Sydney William Stoakes (**1969** – **1973**);
Barry James (**1973** – **1975**);
Derris Eastwood (**1975** – **1978**);
Arthur Frederick Jamis (**1978** – **1982**);
Jean Jones-Locke (**1982** – **1983**);
John Daniel Harmson (**1983** – **1986**);
George Fellows (**1986** – **1987**)
Jeffrey Peter Duran (**1989** – **1990**);
Robert Pilkington (**1990** – **1991**);
Graham Haynes (**1991** – **1992**);
Anthony Stapleton (**1992**);
Timothy C Organ (**1992** – **1993**);
Nigel A Willetts (**1993**);
Leon Abecasis (**1993** – **1994**);
John K England (**1994**);
Paul Jones (**1994** – [1995]
Scott Duncan* [2004] – [2007]
Scott Dunn* [2009] manager
Ash Ward [2011] general manger

TO BE LET, and possession may be had upon a short notice, that well-known and good business house the **OLD ROSE and CROWN INN**, at Tettenhall, and also called the **ROCK VILLA GARDENS**. There are pleasure grounds attached, and the visitors in the summer months average 1,000 per week. Apply personally or by letter to the **LANDLADY**, whose failing health makes retirement necessary, after conducting the business with success for seventeen years.

Advert 1858

ROCK VILLA GARDENS, TETTENHALL. ODDFELLOWS' FETE.

The **REGIS LODGE** of THE MANCHESTER ORDER of **ODDFELLOWS**, in conjunction with Mr. D. Fisher, intend holding a **GRAND FETE** on **WHIT-MONDAY**, May 17th, for the benefit of the **WIDOWS and ORPHANS**. Some first-class talent has been engaged for the occasion, viz.:

COMIC-SINGING, NEGRO ENTERTAINMENT AND DUEFTISTS, &c.

The **WOLVERHAMPTON PRINCE OF WALES' BRASS BAND** has been engaged to play for Dancing on Monday.

During the day there will be **BALLOON ASCENTS**, and a **DISPLAY** of **ROCKETS, SHELLS, &c.**, in the Evening.

A **DINNER** will be provided for the members of the Order, and their friends, who are respectfully invited, Tickets 2s. 6d.

MR. LATHAM'S VICTORIA BAND will be in attendance on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 18th and 19th, for Dancing.

D. FISHER, PROPRIETOR.

Advert 1875



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OLD ROSE AND CROWN [1818], [1834], [1845], [1850], [1851], [1854], [1868], [1870], [1875], [1879], [1891]
OLD ROSE AND CROWN TAVERN [1850]
ROCK VILLA INN [1858]
ROCK VILLA TAVERN [1861]
ROSE AND CROWN [1881]
ROCK VILLA HOTEL and Gardens [1884]
TETTENHALL HOTEL [1901]
ROCK HOTEL and Garage [1916], [1921], [1940]
ROCK TAVERN [1990], [1998], [2006]
ROCK HOTEL [2001], [2003], [2007], [2011], [2012]

'Bilston, Tettenhall and Wednesfield - Images of England'

".....Previously called the ROSE AND CROWN, by 1814 the pub had become the OLD ROSE AND CROWN and appears in trade directories under this name until 1892. The grounds were opened in 1843 as ROCK VILLA Pleasure Gardens and boasted a bowling green and bandstand....."

It had a billiard room.

The ROCK VILLA Gardens, next to the inn, were opened in 1843.

1851 Census

Upper Street

- [1] *George Spink* (57), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Elizabeth Spink* (60), wife, born Tettenhall;
- [3] Clara Elizabeth Longhurst (2), granddaughter, born Tettenhall;
- [4] Elizabeth Coxon (22), house servant, born Lichfield;
- [5] Henry Southwick (29), lodger, bricklayer, born Tettenhall:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 6/7/1858 - Advert

"To Be Let, and possession may be had upon a short notice, that well-known and good business house the OLD ROSE AND CROWN INN, at Tettenhall, and also called the ROCK VILLA GARDENS. There are pleasure grounds attached, and the visitors in the summer months average 1,000 per week.

Apply personally or by letter to the Landlady, whose failing health makes retirement necessary, after conducting the business with success for seventeen years."

Wolverhampton Chronicle 1/9/1858

"On an application being made for the renewal of the license to the ROCK VILLA INN, Tettenhall, on behalf of Mrs. *Spink*, the Bench administered a caution to a person who attended on her behalf to the effect that if the house was not more properly conducted in the future that it had lately been, Mrs. *Spink* would incur the danger of losing her license at the next licensing day. Reference was also made to the playing of a band of music in the gardens on Sundays, but it appeared that this had been discontinued, a memorial having been signed in the village praying the Justices to withdraw the license if the performances of the band were continued."

1861 Census

Tettenhall

- [1] *Daniel Fisher* (29), publican, born Screveton, Nottinghamshire;
- [2] *Eliza Fisher* (27), wife, born Lichfield;
- [3] Ellen J. Fisher (1), daughter, born Tettenhall;
- [4] Zillah Walker (21), sister in law, domestic servant, born Lichfield;
- [5] Sarah York (14), house servant, born Tettenhall;
- [6] Mary Wallen (21), house servant, born Tettenhall;
- [7] Susan Freeman (51), visitor, born Stonehale, Staffordshire:

Elizabeth Spink died on 14th July 1862.

Mary Barbara Longhurst was the daughter of *Elizabeth Spink*.

1871 Census

Old Hill

- [1] *Daniel Fisher* (40), licensed victualler, born Screveton, Nottinghamshire;
- [2] *Eliza Fisher* (40), wife, born Hogley Hay, Staffordshire; [Ogley Hay?]
- [3] Ellen J. Fisher (11), daughter, born Tettenhall;
- [4] Lucy A. Fisher (9), daughter, born Tettenhall;
- [5] Clara E. Fisher (7), daughter, born Tettenhall;
- [6] Joseph Fisher (7), nephew, born Bramcote (?), Nottinghamshire;
- [7] Jane Morris (18), general servant, born Oswestry:

Midland Counties Evening Express 21/12/1874

“*Daniel Fisher*, landlord of the ROSE AND CROWN, Tettenhall, applied on behalf of the licensed victuallers in his district that they might have the same privilege of extended hours, during Christmas week as had been granted to the Wolverhampton licensed victuallers – that was to say, on Saturday evening, the day after Christmas Day, till 11 o’clock, on Monday following till 12 o’clock, and on New Year’s Eve till half past 12 o’clock.

The Bench inquired what the Tettenhall ‘district’ included.

Mr. *Fisher* explained that it included Compton as well as Tettenhall.

The Clerk reminded the Bench that Tettenhall, at present not being a ‘populous place’ within the meaning of the Act, had to close at 10 o’clock.

Mr. Williams, the president of the Wolverhampton and District Licensed Victuallers’ Association, said he had great pleasure in supporting the application the Bench would grant an extension of hours as follows – One hour on the night of the 26th, one hour on the night of the 28th, and hour and a half on New Year’s Eve.....”

Advert May 1875

“ROCK VILLA Gardens, Tettenhall. Oddfellows Fete.

The Regis Lodge of The Manchester Order of Oddfellows, in conjunction with Mr. D. Fisher, intend holding a Grand Fete on Whit-Monday, May 17th, for the benefit of the Widows and Orphans. Some first-class talent has been engaged for the occasion, viz:

Comic-Singing, Negro Entertainment and Duettists, &c.

The Wolverhampton Price of Wales’ Brass Band has been engaged to play for Dancing on Monday.

During the day there will be Balloon Ascents, and a Display of Rockets, Shells, &c., in the Evening.

A Dinner will be provided for the members of the Order and their friends, who are respectfully invited, Tickets 2s 6d.

Mr. Lathams’ Victoria Band will be in attendance on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 18th and 19th, for Dancing. D. Fisher, Proprietor.”

Midland Counties Evening Express 18/5/1875

“The members and friends of the Regis Lodge met at their Lodge House, the OLD ROSE AND CROWN to enjoy their anniversary dinner. After a march around the village to the enlivening strains of the Prince of Wales Band the members proceeded to church.....”

1881 Census

Old Hill, Tettenhall – OLD ROSE AND CROWN

- [1] *Eliza Fisher* (46), widow, licensed victualler, born Lichfield;
- [2] Lucy A. Fisher (19), daughter, pupil teacher, born Tettenhall;
- [3] Clara Fisher (17), daughter, scholar, born Tettenhall;
- [4] Joseph Fisher (17), nephew, brass dresser, born Nottingham;
- [5] Phoebe Taylor (21), general servant, born Swan Village, Staffordshire:

Advert 1884

“Bowling Green. Pic-Nic Parties provided for on reasonable terms.”

1891 Census

The Old Hill – OLD ROSE AND CROWN

- [1] *William Wiley* (39), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Lucy Wiley* (32), wife, born Manchester;
- [3] *Maud M. Wiley* (10), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Nina V. Wiley* (7), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Annie Jones* (25), barmaid, born Blakemore, Herefordshire;
- [6] *Sarah Emma Benton* (23), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

William Wiley – see also NEWHAMPTON.

1901 Census

The Old Hill – TETTENHALL HOTEL

- [1] *James Orme Johnson* (34), hotel proprietor, brewer’s manager, born Macclesfield, Cheshire;
- [2] *Florence May Johnson* (29), wife, proprietress, born Dudley;
- [3] *James Orme Johnson* (6), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Levi Wilkinson Johnson* (4), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Hannah Rachel Johnson* (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Joyce Roper* (45), visitor, professor of music, born Wednesbury;
- [7] *Sarah Nicklin* (39), servant, cook, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Lilly Barnham* (18), servant, housemaid, born Wolverhampton:

Arthur Bates was a World War Two Air Raid Warden. He was knocked down and killed by a car during the blackout.

A Supper license was granted in 1956.

Express and Star 12/1/1985 - Advert

“ROCK HOTEL / Tettenhall / Now serving / Sunday Lunches / Four Course Traditional Lunch / £5.50 inclusive / Telephone Wolverhampton 755302.”

It closed on 6th February 1987.

It reopened on 9th February 1989.

It became a training centre for Anells. [1988]

It was renamed ROCK TAVERN on 26th March 1993.

* possibly the same person

Scott Dunn was born c. 1972.

A £1M refurbishment took place in March 1998.

[2009]

Closed

It reopened as a Fayre and Square pub on 26th November 2011, as The ROCK.

A fire broke out here in August 2012 destroying a children’s play area.

[2016]

ROEBUCK

(Lower) Horseley Fields, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

John Goodreid [1861]
Ezra Hodgkiss [] - **1875**);
William Mason (**1875** - []
Leonard Eaton [] - **1882**);
Joseph Lewis (**1882** - []

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

Check Willenhall Road.

ROEBUCK

10, Little's Lane, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

J. and J. Yardley and Co. Ltd. [1899]

LICENSEES

Charles Roe [1858] – [1861]
Edward Austin [1868] – [1884]
Thomas Banks [1891]
Henry Harris [1896] – [1904]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 28/1/1857

“Desirable Public `house, Called The ROE BUCK, Little’s Lane, Wolverhampton.

Messrs. Walaker and Lloyd will Sell by Auction, at the SWAN INN, Wolverhampton, on Wednesday, the 11th day of February next, at six o’clock in the evening, subject to conditions then to be produced.

All that well-accustomed Public House, situate in Little’s Lane, Wolverhampton, called the ROE BUCK. The premises consist of tap room, parlour, and bar, a capital club room, convenient brewhouse, and excellent cellaring, with a large yard and piggeries, and stabling for four horses. The whole erected within a few years, and in thorough repair.

Further particulars may be obtained on application to Messrs. Walker and Lloyd, the Auctioneers, or to Mr. Manby, Solicitor, Wolverhampton.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 28/8/1857

“Yesterday (Tuesday) the annual licensing meeting for the borough was held at the Town Hall, Garrick Street

Application for new spirit license.....

Mr. Underhill applied on behalf of Mr. *Charles Roe*, of the ROEBUCK INN, Little’s Lane, which was refused.

Charles Roe, beerhouse keeper, Little's Lane. [1858]

Charles Roe, beer retailer, Little's Lane. [1861]

1861 Census

10, Little's Lane

[1] *Charles Roe* (33), publican, born Manchester;

[2] *Ann Roe* (44), wife, born Willenhall;

[3] *Marian Hawkes* (26), brother [should this be sister, her age is in the female column?], unmarried, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Herbert Hawkes* (19), son, tin plate worker, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *Caroline Hawkes* (12), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[6] *Edward Tower*, (14), lodger, scholar, born North Wales;

[7] *Rachel Tower*, (12), lodger, scholar, born North Wales;

[8] *John Heap* (35), nephew, journeyman carpenter, born Willenhall:

Charles Roe – see also DUKE OF WELLINGTON.

DESIRABLE PUBLIC HOUSE, CALLED THE ROE BUCK,
LITTLE'S LANE, WOLVERHAMPTON.
MESSRS. WALKER and LLOYD will SELL
by AUCTION, at the SWAN HOTEL, WOLVERHAMPTON,
on Wednesday, the 11th day of February next, at six o'clock
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venient brewhouse, and excellent cellaring, with a large yard and
piggeries, and stabling for four horses. The whole erected within a
few years, and in thorough repair.
Further particulars may be obtained on application to Messrs.
WALKER and LLOYD, the Auctioneers, or to Mr. MANBY, Solicitor,
Wolverhampton.

Edward Austin, beer retailer, 10, Littles Lane. [1868]

1871 Census

10, Littles Lane

- [1] *Edwin Austin* (46), key smith, born Brewood, Staffordshire;
- [2] *Ann Austin* (46), wife, born Brewood, Staffordshire;
- [3] *Mary Ann Austin* (12), daughter, scholar, born Brewood, Staffordshire;
- [4] *Claria Austin* (8), daughter, scholar, born Brewood, Staffordshire;
- [5] *Elizabeth Austin* (7), daughter, scholar, born Brewood, Staffordshire;
- [6] *Edwin Austin* (5), son, scholar, born Brewood, Staffordshire;
- [7] *Ann Austin* (2), daughter, born Brewood, Staffordshire:

1881 Census

10, Littles Lane

- [1] *Edwin Austin* (56), publican, born Staffordshire;
- [2] *Ann Austin* (56), wife, born Staffordshire;
- [3] *Clara Austin* (18), daughter, boot machinist, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Elizabeth Austin* (17), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Edwin Austin* (15), son, brass dresser, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Annie Austin* (12), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

1891 Census

10, Littles Lane – ROEBUCK INN

- [1] *Thomas Banks* (56), lock manufacturer, born Bloxwich;
- [2] *Letitia Banks* (47), wife, born Wednesfield;
- [3] *Thomas Banks* (24), son, lock maker, born Wednesfield;
- [4] *Isaac Banks* (21), son, lock maker, born Wednesfield;
- [5] *Samuel Banks* (18), son, lock maker, born Wednesfield;
- [6] *Joseph Banks* (16), son, lock maker, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Annie Banks* (15), daughter, scholar, born Wednesfield;
- [8] *Emily Banks* (11), daughter, scholar, born Wednesfield;
- [9] *George Banks* (10), son, scholar, born Wednesfield:

Henry Harris, beer retailer, 10, Littles Lane. [1896], [1904]

1901 Census

10, Littles Lane – ROEBUCK INN

- [1] *Henry Harris* (59), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Emma Harris* (59), wife, born Church Stoke, Montgomeryshire;
- [3] *John Alt Harris* (25), son, railway signal fitter, born Walsall Wood;
- [4] *George Harris* (22), son, barman, born Walsall Wood;
- [5] *Mary Jane Harris* (19), daughter, barmaid, born Walsall Wood:

It closed on 5th December 1906.

ROEBUCK

366, Penn Road, Penn, (Upper Penn), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.

LICENSEES

J Hancock [1818]
John Hancox [1834] – [1835]
Charles Hickman [1841] – [1845]
Mrs. Sarah Hickman [1849] – [1851]
John Bickley [1851] – [1861]
Mary Tandy [1871]
Thomas Bowen [1872] – [1874]
Frederick Bowen [1874]
Thomas Bowen [] – **1881**)
Richard Mainwaring [1884]
Peter York [1891]
Mrs. Esther York [1892] – [1904]
Joseph York [1908] – [1916]
Mrs. Lily Harris [1921]
Bill Yorke [1920s]
Charles F Capper [1932]
Ernest O' Jerman [1940]
Jimmy Dunn []
Lionel Hill [1982] – [1995]
Ray Lakin [2004]
Bill Reece [2010]



1997

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ROEBUCK TAVERN [1850]

Charles Hickman = Charles Hickmann

1841 Census

Upper Penn

- [1] *Charles Hickman* (30), publican, born Staffordshire;
- [2] *Sarah Hickman* (30), born Staffordshire;
- [3] *Joseph Hickman* (7), born Staffordshire;
- [4] *Richard Hickman* (3 months), born Staffordshire;
- [5] *Lydia Hickman* (8 months), born Staffordshire;
- [6] *Ann Birch* (20), gs, born Staffordshire;
- [7] *Elizabeth Barker* (14), fs, born Staffordshire:

1851 Census

Upper Penn – ROEBUCK INN

- [1] *John Bickley* (31), victualler, born Wednesfield;
- [2] *Caroline Bickley* (30), wife, born Bilston;
- [3] *Henry Charles Bickley* (6), son, scholar, born Wednesfield;
- [4] *Laura Sophia Bickley* (5), daughter, scholar, born Wednesfield;
- [5] *Mary Coin* (16), house servant, born Wolverhampton:

1861 Census

Penn Village – ROEBUCK Public House

- [1] *John Bickley* (42), licensed victualler, born Wednesfield;
- [2] *Caroline Bickley* (40), wife, born Bilston;
- [3] *Laura Bickley* (13), daughter, born Wednesfield;
- [4] *Barzillar Bickley* (8), son, scholar, born Penn;
- [5] *Mary Burk* (16), house servant, born Wolverhampton:

1871 Census

ROEBUCK INN

- [1] *Mary Tandy* (36), widow, publican, born Tipton;
- [2] *Mary E. Tandy* (5), daughter, scholar, born Sedgley;
- [3] *Hannah Turner* (21), domestic servant, born Tipton;
- [4] *Thomas Hollies* (38), domestic servant, born Brewood:

1881 Census

Penn Village

- [1] *Thomas James Bowen* (37), licensed victualler, born Snalback, Shropshire;
- [2] *Mary Bowen* (46), wife, born Tipton;
- [3] *Mary Ellen Bowen* (15), stepdaughter, scholar, born Sedgley;
- [4] *Harriett Simins* (19), general servant, born Swan Village;
- [5] *Mary Holder* (50), visitor, born Honnington, Worcestershire:

Evening Express 28/6/1881

“The quarterly meeting of the Manchester Unity of Oddfellows, Wolverhampton District, took place on Monday at the Provident Lodge House, ROEBUCK INN, Penn.

The chair was occupied by DGM John Gould, in the absence of the GM of the district (Mr. James Eaton), who was called suddenly away on business.

The report of the auditors and examiners was read and passed.

A resolution was then put to the meeting by PPGM George Thomas on behalf of the St. Andrews lodge, to the effect that the district subscribe a sum annually to the new Eye Infirmary. After a lengthy discussion it was decided to subscribe three guineas annually for the present. A matter relating to the Regis lodge was referred to a sub-committee to take into consideration, and then report to the district.

The officers appointed were PPGM George Thomas, PPGM Henry Piddock. PPGM David Harvey, PPGM Joseph Taylor, PG Charles Povey, and Secretary J. H. Smith, together with the district officers.

The usual thanks were given to the officers for their attention to the business, and the meeting concluded.”

Evening Express 28/10/1881

“On Thursday night, about ten o’clock, Mr. *Thomas Bowen*, of the ROEBUCK INN, Penn, went into his cellar to do something to the barrels.

A boy was with him, and he states that after Mr. *Bowen* had lifted a cask on to the settle he coughed, and the boy thought he saw him vomiting porter. He then turned round and walked up the steps, and just as he got to the top fell down. Assistance was rendered, and Mr. *Bowen* was placed on a couch, but he immediately expired. It afterwards ascertained that deceased had ruptured a blood vessel.

The widow, Mrs. *Bowen*, has been in a precarious state of health for some time, and great sympathy is felt for her. The deceased has also left one daughter.”

1891 Census

ROEBUCK INN

- [1] Peter York (68), licensed victualler, born Wombourne;
- [2] Esther York (69), wife, born Wombourne;
- [3] Sarah L. Edwards (20), general servant, born Oldbury;
- [4] Harry P. P. York (11), grandson, born Tipton;
- [5] Joseph W. York (8), grandson, born Tipton:

1901 Census

ROEBUCK INN

- [1] Esther York (79), widow, licensed victualler, born Wombourne;
- [2] Harry P. P. York (21), grandson, plumber, born Tipton:

1911 Census

ROEBUCK INN

- [1] Joseph York (66), licensed victualler, born Wombourne;
- [2] Elizabeth Ann York (60), wife, married 40 years, assisting in the business, born Tettenhall;
- [3] Joseph William York (28), son, manufacturer's clerk, born Tipton;
- [4] George York (26), son, private means, born Tipton;
- [5] Gladys Ellis (17), general servant, born Stafford:

Plans by A. & T. Butler to rebuild the pub behind the original premises, to allow road widening, were approved in June 1939. However, this was not done until the 1950s.

Jimmy Dunn was an ex-footballer.

He played for Wolverhampton Wanderers (1942-1951), Derby County and Runcorn.

Closed in 1982.

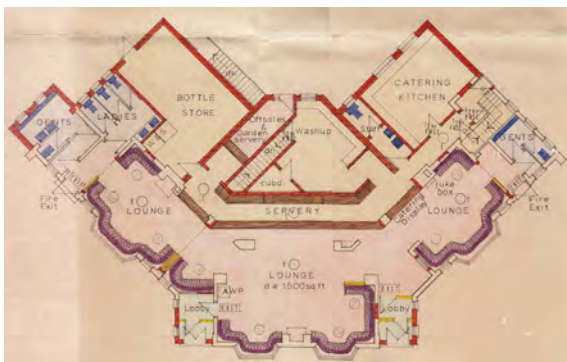
It was redecorated and reopened in March 1983.

Lionel Hill was married to Beryl.

Alterations were made in 2002.

It reopened in December 2010 after a £140,000 refurbishment.

[2016]



Plan 1982



2016

ROEBUCK

335, (26), Willenhall Road / Cross Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Joseph Highfield [1871]
J. and J. Yardley and Co. Ltd. [1899]
Old Wolverhampton Breweries Ltd. [1910]
Frank Myatt Ltd. [1921]
Holt Brewery Co. Ltd. [1929]
Ansell's Ltd.

LICENSEES

John Goodreid [1858] – [1865]
Thomas Wootton [1866] – [1872]
John Leadbetter [1891]
John Heath [1896] – [1901]
John Patrick Cahill [1904]
Thomas Smith [1912]
L I Stewart [1976]

NOTES

26, Willenhall Road [1861]
335, Willenhall Road [1891], [1901], [1911]

It had a beerhouse license.

1861 Census

26, Willenhall Road

- [1] *John Goodreid* (43), publican and sheet iron roller, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Ann Goodreid* (42), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *John Goodreid* (20), son, shingler, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Isaac Goodreid* (14), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *William Goodreid* (12), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Edward Goodreid* (10), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

John Goodreid, beer retailer, Willenhall Road. [1864], [1865]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 22/8/1866

“The annual Session for the renewal and granting of spirit licenses was held at the Public Office, Garrick Street, yesterday. The Magistrates on the Bench were the Mayor (J. C. Smith, Esq.), R. Hicklin, J. Ford, G. L. Underhill, C. B. Mander, and T. S. Simpkins, Esqs.....

Mr. Underhill supported an application on behalf of Mr. *Wootton*, the ROEBUCK INN, on the Willenhall Road.

Mr. Thurstans opposed on behalf of Mr. George Tipper, and Mrs. Billock, both occupiers of houses in the neighbourhood.....

The Magistrates then retired, and on re-entering the Court the Mayor announced that they had decided to grant licenses to the following:— Mr. Thomas Griffiths, Mr. Robert Jessop; Mr. Parsons; and Mr. Perry. The other applications were refused.”



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Thomas Wootton, beer retailer, 26, Willenhall Road. [1872]

1891 Census

335, Willenhall Road – ROEBUCK INN

[1] *John Leadbetter* (34), publican, born Bilston;

[2] *Annie Leadbetter* (31), wife, born Birmingham;

[3] *Florence Davis* (19), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

John Heath, beer retailer, 335, Willenhall Road. [1896]

1901 Census

335, Willenhall Road – ROEBUCK TAVERN

[1] *John Heath* (59), publican, born Princes End;

[2] *Isabella Heath* (60), wife, born Oldbury;

[3] *George Heath* (28), son, ironworks general labourer, born Willenhall;

[4] *Eddie Heath* (20), daughter, general servant, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *James H. Heath* (13), son, born Wolverhampton:

John Patrick Cahill, beer retailer, 335, Willenhall Road. [1904]

1911 Census

335, Willenhall Road

[1] *Thomas Smith* (30), publican, born Bilston;

[2] *Annie Smith* (26), wife, married 4 years, born Heath Town;

[3] *Ida Thomas* (17), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Thomas Smith, beer retailer, 335, Willenhall Road. [1912]

Alterations were approved in 1914.

Alterations were approved in 1935.

It was rebuilt in 1939.

F. T. Stanwick was the architect.

[1983]

It closed on 31st July 1984.

It became Inter Plumb.

Check Horseley Fields.

ROLLING MILL

50, Lower Horseley Fields, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

George Shaw [1871]
Henry Vaughan [1891]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1897]

LICENSEES

Miss Ann Welch [1868] – [1870]
Henry Hallett [1871] – [1872]
Henry Vaughan [1891] – [1896]
George Head [1901] – [1904]
William Davies [1911] – [1912]

NOTES

It was originally an unnamed beerhouse.

Miss Ann Welch, beer retailer and shopkeeper, 50, Lower Horseley Fields. [1868]

Miss Ann Welch, beer retailer, 50, Lower Horseley Fields. [1870]

1871 Census

50, L'field

- [1] Henry Hallett (53), publican / beerhouse, born London;
- [2] Jemima Hallett (47), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Ann E. Wheeler (22), daughter, widow, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Henry Hallett (19), son, painter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Betsey Hallett (16), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Clara M. Wheeler (4), granddaughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] Leonard Wheeler (2), grandson, born Wolverhampton:

Henry Hallett, beer retailer, 50, Lower Horseley Fields. [1872]

1891 Census

50, Lower Horseley Fields

- [1] Henry Vaughan (39), beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Betsey Vaughan (36), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] George F. Vaughan (16), son, pork butcher, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Henry H. Vaughan (14), son, plumber's assistant, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] John C. Vaughan (12), son, office boy, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Leonard Vaughan (10), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] Horrace Vaughan (8), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] Ada J. Vaughan (6), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] Annie F. Vaughan (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [10] Rosalina Caddick (18), general servant, born Sedgley:

Henry Vaughan, beer retailer, 50, Lower Horseley Fields. [1896]

1901 Census

Lower Horseley Fields – Public House ROLLING MILL

- [1] *George Head* (53), licensed victualler, born Higley, Shropshire;
- [2] *Mary Ann Head* (57), wife, born Atcham, Shropshire;
- [3] *Charles Head* (18), son, wood pattern maker, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Earnest Head* (16), son, plumber, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Rose Hayes* (16), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

George Head, beer retailer, 50, Lower Horseley Fields. [1904]

1911 Census

50, Lower Horseley Fields

- [1] *William Davies* (28), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Winnifred Davies* (24), wife, married 7 years, assistant in the business, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Samuel Davies* (6), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Winnifred Davies* (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Annie Stansfield* (50), mother in law, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Joseph Stansfield* (52), father in law, motor fitter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Bertram Stansfield* (29), brother in law, motor engine fitter, born Wolverhampton:

William Davies, beer retailer, 50, Lower Horseley Fields. [1912]

It closed on 31st August 1917.

ROSE AND CROWN

33, Bilston Street, Wolverhampton

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Jones [1835]
Edward Masefield [1840] – **1859**;
George Turton (**1859** – [1861])
Alfred Bowers [1871]

NOTES

It was situated opposite the Cattle Market.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 9/12/1835

“John Pergwin, a besotted looking individual, and who seemed suffering from the effects of drunkenness, charged with having thrown a large stone through the window of Mr. *Jones*, of the ROSE AND CROWN, Bilston Street, by which some panes of glass and the sash were broken, was ordered to pay 11s for the damage, and the expenses, or to be committed for one month.”

1841 Census

Bilston Street

- [1] *Edward Masefield* (40), victualler, born Staffordshire;
- [2] *Mary Masefield* (40);
- [3] *Edward Masefield* (15);
- [4] *George Parker* (15), ms, born Staffordshire;
- [5] *Ann Taylor* (20), fs, born Staffordshire;

1851 Census

Bilston Street

- [1] *Edward Masefield* (53), innkeeper, born Somerford, Staffordshire;
- [2] *Mary Masefield* (54), wife, born Somerset;
- [3] *Edward Masefield* (23), son, coach builder master employing 15 men, born Staffordshire;
- [4] *Hannah George* (19), barmaid, born Aston, Shropshire;
- [5] *William Roots* (26), visitor, coach painter, born Oxford;
- [6] *Thomas Beddows* (21), servant, butcher, born Birkenhead;
- [7] *Catherine Gallapen* (20), house servant, born Ireland;

Wolverhampton Chronicle 23/9/1840 - Advert

“*Edward Masefield* begs to inform his friends and the gentry, inhabitants of Wolverhampton and its vicinity, that they may be regularly supplied with excellent and steady Saddle and Harness Horses, together with Gigs and Four-Wheel Carriages for hire, on very moderate terms.

ROSE AND CROWN TAVERN, Bilston Street, Wolverhampton.”

WOLVERHAMPTON.
CHRISTMAS FAT STOCK SALE.

MESSRS. ASTON and SOLLUM beg to announce that they intend holding a SALE of FAT STOCK preparatory to the Christmas Show of Meat, on Wednesday, the 10th day of December, 1862, at the Yard of the ROSE and CROWN INN, BILSTON STREET, WOLVERHAMPTON, opposite to the entrance to the Cattle Market.

Sheds and the proper accommodation for the Stock will be provided. Further entries are requested in order that the Stock intended for Sale may be duly advertised and catalogued. The Register will close November 30th.

Further particulars in next week's paper.

Advert 1862

Wolverhampton Chronicle 30/1/1861 - Advert

“Thursday, February 14, 1861. Eligible Freehold family Residence, Public House, and Other Property in Wolverhampton.

By Messrs. Aston and Sollom. To be Sold by auction (by direction of the Trustees under the will of the late Mr. James Gibbons), at the PEACOCK INN, in Wolverhampton, on Thursday, the 14th day of February, 1861, at six o'clock in the evening, subject to conditions then to be read, and in the following or such other lots as may be agreed upon at the time of sale.....

Lot 3. All that old-established and licensed Public and Market House, known as the ROSE AND CROWN, situate on the north-east side of and fronting to Bilston Street, and opposite the Cattle Market, with Yards, sheds, stables, and other Out-offices thereto belonging, as the same are now in the occupation of Mr. *George Turton*; also all those three other Messuages, situate on the south-east side of and adjoining the said Public House, and fronting to Bilston Street aforesaid, with the yard and Out-offices thereto, as the same are now in the occupation of Abbery, Walker, and Heath, at the yearly rental of £21 4s; and also all those thirteen other Messuages and a large Workshop, situate in the yard at the back of the said Public House, as are now occupied by Robinson, Perrins, Roley, and others, at the yearly rental of £82 9s.

This lot, including the site of the said Public House, Messuages, and Buildings, contains 2,800 square yards, or thereabouts, and has the advantage of a frontage of 72 feet 3 inches to Oxford Street.

The respective tenants will show the lots, and further particulars may be known and plans seen on application at the Offices of Mr. Hawksford, Solicitor; Messrs. Timmins and Co., surveyors, Darlington Street; or of the Auctioneers, all in Wolverhampton.”

1861 Census

33, Bilston Street

- [1] *George Turton* (43), widower, house and land agent / publican, born Brosley, Shropshire;
- [2] *Jane Radwell* (67), mother, widow, born Brosley, Shropshire;
- [3] *Louisa Pugh* (29), barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Emma Starke* (20), house maid, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Josh Heminstone* (23), boots, born Newport, South Wales;
- [6] *Thomas Mason* (20), ostler, born Claverley, Shropshire;
- [7] *Thomas Alick* (21), visitor, butcher's assistant, born Wem, Shropshire;
- [8] *John Price* (22), visitor, drover, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 26/11/1862 - Advert

“Messrs. Aston and Sollom beg to announce that they intend holding a Sale of Fat Stock preparatory to the Christmas Show of Meat, on Wednesday, the 10th day of December, 1862, at the Yard of the ROSE AND CROWN INN, Bilston Street, Wolverhampton, opposite to the entrance to the Cattle Market.

Sheds and the proper accommodation for the Stock will be provided. Further entries are requested in order that the Stock intended for Sale may be duly advertised and catalogued. The Register will close November 30th.

Further particulars in next week's paper.”

1871 Census

33+34, Bilston Street – ROSE AND CROWN

- [1] *Alfred Bowers* (50), licensed victualler and cattle dealer, born Dudley;
- [2] *Louesa Bowers* (42), wife, born Grave Yard, Staffordshire;
- [3] *Louesa Fowler* (30), bar maid, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Zillah Beardsmore* (26), domestic servant, born Dudley Dock:

ROSE AND CROWN

Cannon Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Rebecca Cadman [1860] – [1861]

NOTES

Wolverhampton Chronicle 23/5/1860

“Yesterday a Jury was empanelled at the SWAN HOTEL, in this town, to award compensation to Mrs. *Cadman*, of the ROSE AND CROWN beerhouse, Cannon Street, for injury alleged to have been done towards her by the Oxford, Worcester, and Wolverhampton Railway Company, in building a wall and goods shed near to her property. Mr. Motteram (instructed by Mr. Bolton) appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. H. James (instructed by Mr. Pidduck) for the Company. The beerhouse, it appeared, is near to the Chillington and other ironworks, and was much frequented by the workmen employed there up to 1858, when the Company erected a goods shed, built a wall ten feet high in front of the house, and turned the street in front of it into a cul de sac, thus cutting off the communication between the beerhouse and the ironworks, much to Mrs. *Cadman*'s injury. The Company had refused to compensate the plaintiff, and in his last letter to Mr. Bolton their solicitor said he should advise them to resist the claim by every legal means. The damages were assessed by Messrs. R. S. Walker, Banks, and F. Sollom, among other witnesses who were called for the plaintiff, at £380. Mr. James addressed the Jury for the defence, but called no witnesses. The Jury, after a brief consultation, awarded £300 to the plaintiff as damages for the injury she had sustained.”

1861 Census

Cannon Street – ROSE AND CROWN

- [1] *Rebecca Cadman* (53), widow, publican, born Dawley, Shropshire;
- [2] *Mary A. Cadman* (30), daughter, born Bilston;
- [3] *Joseph Cadman* (25), son, coal miner, born Bilston;
- [4] *William Cadman* (21), son, coal miner, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Robert B. Cadman* (19), son, coal miner, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Emily Cadman* (12), niece, born Wolverhampton:

ROSE AND CROWN

45, Great Berry Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

William Battye [1818]

ROSE AND CROWN

182, (48), Park Street South (Park Street) / Haggard Street, Blakenhall, (Moorfields), (California), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Francis Childs [1871]
George Hill [1897]
Atkinsons Ltd. [1918], [1928]
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd. [1969]
Enterprise Inns Ltd. [1991]

LICENSEES

John Fenton [] - **1854**);
Ellen Fenton (**1854 - 1860**);
Richard Collins (**1860 - [1868]**)
Edwin Taylor [1871] - [1872]
Richard Collins [1873]
Edwin Taylor [1874] - **1881**);
Mrs. Harriet Taylor (**1881 - [1884]**)
George Hill [1891]
George Hill [1901] - [1912]
Albert Edward Whitehouse (**1920 - 1923**)
George Place [1932]
John Williams [1940]
M Zakula [1988] - [1989]
Satnam Singh [1990s]
Praful Patel [2005]



1992



2016

NOTES

California, Dudley Road [1861]
Moorfields [1860], [1881]
Park Street, Blakenhall [1864], [1865]
48, Park Street [1881]
48, Park Street South
182, Park Street [1891], [1901]
182, Park Street South [1896], [1900], [1904], [1908], [1932], [1940], [2005]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 26/12/1855

“An inquest was held at the ROSE AND CROWN, California, on the body of Thomas Jones, aged eight years, who, on the previous Monday, while his mother was absent, was playing with the fire, when his pinafore caught light, and he was so severely injured that he died the following evening. A verdict to that in the preceding case was returned [Accidental Death].”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 8/6/1859

“The following publicans and beerhouse keepers were summoned for having in their possession measures of less capacity than the standard.....

Ellen Fenton, the ROSE AND CROWN INN, California, for three pint jugs and one half-pint cup, was fined 4s and costs.....”

Ellen Emma Fenton (52), widow, married *Richard Collins* (52), widower, brewer, on 31st January 1860.

1861 Census

Park Street

- [1] *Richard Collins* (54), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Ellen Collins* (54), wife, born Worthan, Shropshire;
- [3] *Richard Collins* (7), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 15/5/1861 – Deaths

“On the 24th ultimo, *Ellen*, wife of Mr. *Richard Collins*, of the ROSE AND CROWN INN, California, in this town, and formerly of the GOLDEN CROSS, Merridale Street, aged 54 years.”

1871 Census

Park Street – ROSE AND CROWN

- [1] *Edwin Taylor* (39), licensed victualler, born Codsall;
- [2] *Harriet Taylor* (40), wife, born Harckley, Shropshire;
- [3] *Thomas G. Taylor* (2), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Anne Smith* (14), general servant, born Stafford;
- [5] *Mary A. Howell* (50), general servant, born New Town, Montgomery:

Midland Counties Evening Express 1/1/1878

“The members of the ROSE AND CROWN Money Club held their annual dinner at the ROSE AND CROWN INN, Parke Street, Blakenhall, on Thursday evening last, the spread reflecting credit on the host Mr. *Edwin Taylor*.....”

Evening Express 26/1/1881 - Advert

“Wanted, a respectable Servant Girl, about 16 or 17.
Apply, ROSE AND CROWN, Park Street, Blakenhall.”

Evening Express 4/2/1881 - Advert

“Wanted, a good, clean General Servant.
Apply, Mrs. *Taylor*, ROSE AND CROWN, Park Street, Blakenhall.”

1881 Census

48, Park Street – ROSE AND CROWN INN

- [1] *Harriet Taylor* (50), widow, publican, born Stirchley, Shropshire;
- [2] *Thomas Taylor* (12), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Ada Taylor* (8), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Maria Davis* (15), general servant, born Wolverhampton:
[Stirchley is part of Telford.]

Evening Express 3/5/1881 - Advert

“Wanted, a good General Servant, about 15 or 16.
Apply, Mrs. *Taylor*, ROSE AND CROWN, Park Street, Blakenhall.”

Evening Express 23/6/1881 - Advert

“Wanted, a strong Girl about 16.
Apply, Mrs. *Taylor*, ROSE AND CROWN, Park Street, Blakenhall.”

WANTED a respectable Servant Girl, about 16 or 17.—
Apply, Rose and Crown, Park-street, Blakenhall. c852t

1891 Census

182, Park Street

- [1] *George Hill* (54), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Sarah Hill* (56), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Theodore Hill* (25), son, tin plate worker, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Arthur Hill* (18), son, boot maker, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Harry Hill* (26), son, brewer, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Bernard Hill* (15), son, engine fitter, born Wolverhampton:

Alterations were approved in 1897.

1901 Census

182, Park Street – ROSE AND CROWN INN

- [1] *George Hill* (40), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Emily Hill* (37), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *George H. Hill* (13), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Bernard Hill* (11), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Florence E. Hill* (10), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Alfred Hill* (8), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Albert E. Hill* (5), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Francis V. Hill* (3), son, born Wolverhampton:

George Hill was described as a brewer. [1912]

Blakenhall Bowling Club was based here. [1913]

Blakenhall Horticultural Club was based here. [1913]

Wolverhampton Red Book 1914 - Advert

“Blakenhall Horticultural Society. / Headquarters – ROSE AND CROWN HOTEL, Blakenhall. / Chairman – T. Jones, JP. Secretary – R. Hartland, Park Street South. / The object of this Society is to assist the Vicar’s Nursing Fund for providing a Trained Nurse to visit the sick poor of Blakenhall at their own homes – irrespective of creed. / Subscription – 2s 6d per annum.”

Alterations were approved in 1920.

It was demolished in 1969.

The new building reopened in October 1969.

Alterations were approved in 1997.

It had a bowling green at the rear of the new building.

[2016]

Blakenhall Horticultural Society.

HEADQUARTERS—
Rose and Crown hotel, Blakenhall.

CHAIRMAN—
T. Jones, J.P.

SECRETARY—
R. Hartland, Park street south.

The object of this Society is to assist the Vicar's Nursing Fund for providing a Trained Nurse to visit the sick poor of Blakenhall at their own homes—irrespective of creed.

Subscription—2s. 6d. per annum.

ROSE AND CROWN

8, (7), Pearson Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Ann Brown [1871]
W. H. Anderson (lessee) [1881]
Edgbaston Brewery Co. Ltd. [1890]
South Staffordshire Brewery Co. Ltd. [1892]
J. and J. Yardley and Co. Ltd. [1899]
Frank Myatt Ltd. [1921]
Holt Brewery Co. Ltd. [1931]

LICENSEES

Joseph Attrick [1858] – [1873]
Brindley []
Charles Cotterill [1880]
Miss Sarah Edwards [1880] – [1881]
Edward Spittle [1881]
Mrs. Ann Browne [1891] – [1896] manager
James T Elledge [1901]
Charles Webberley [1904] – [1912]

NOTES

7, Pearson Street [1861]
8, Pearson Street [1871], [1881], [1891], [1901]

It had a beerhouse license.

Joseph Attrick = Joseph Attrick

Joseph Attrick, beer retailer, Pearson Street. [1858]
Joseph Attrick, beer retailer, Pearson Street. [1861]

1861 Census

7, Pearson Street
[1] *Joseph Attrick* (57), retail brewer, born Wolverhampton;
[2] Sophia Attrick (51), wife, born Wolverhampton;
[3] Caroline Atkins (72), mother in law, born Wolverhampton;
[4] Sophia Booth (6), granddaughter, born Wolverhampton;
[5] Ann Jenkins (16), general servant, born Shiffnal, Shropshire:

Joseph Attrick, beer retailer, 8 Pearson Street. [1868], [1870], [1872]

1871 Census

8, Pearson Street – ROSE AND CROWN

- [1] *Joseph Attrick* (66), retail brewer, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Sophia Attrick* (61), wife, born West Bromwich;
- [3] *Thomas Booth* (46), son in law, hand joiner and carpenter, born Buteramble, Yorkshire;
- [4] *Sarah Booth* (31), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Kate A. Booth* (12), granddaughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Alice Booth* (10), granddaughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Sophia Booth* (16), granddaughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Benjamin Booth* (6), grandson, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Joseph T. Booth* (4), grandson, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [10] *John D. Booth* (2), grandson, born Wolverhampton:

1881 Census

8, Pearson Street

- [1] *Sarah Edwards* (36), unmarried, publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Florence Edwards* (13), niece, born Wolverhampton:

London Gazette 3/5/1881

“The Bankruptcy Act, 1869.

In the County Court of Staffordshire, holden at Wolverhampton.

In the Matter of Proceedings, for Liquidation by Arrangement or Composition with Creditors, instituted by *Charles Cotterill*, late of the ROSE AND CROWN INN, Pearson-street, Wolverhampton, in the county of Stafford, Beerhouse Keeper, but now in lodgings at No.3, Retreat-street, Penn-road, Wolverhampton aforesaid, Carter and Carrier’s Assistant.

NOTICE is hereby given, that a Second General Meeting of the creditors of the above-named person has been summoned to be held at the offices of Mr. Thomas Dallow, 56, Queen-street, Wolverhampton, on the 10th day of May, 1881, at four o’clock in the afternoon precisely. Dated this 30th day of April, 1881.

Thomas Dallow, 56, Queen-street, Wolverhampton, Solicitor for the said *Charles Cotterill*.”

Evening Express 7/6/1881

“An application was made for the new grant of a license to be made to *Edward Spittle* in respect of the ROSE AND CROWN INN, Pearson Street, Dudley Road. Mr. Stirke appeared in support of the application on behalf of Mr. W. H. Anderson, the lessee of the premises.

Mr. Dallow opposed the application on behalf of Miss *Sarah Edwards*, who last carried on business at the house, and who denied that she had yielded up possession of the premises. The house was formerly occupied by a man named *Cotterill*, who gave a bill of sale for £150 to Messrs. Chester, brewers, Manchester, for whom Mr. W. H. Anderson acts as their local agent. Last year *Cotterill* got Miss *Edwards* to take to the house, she giving him £50 for the goodwill, fixtures, &c, in respect for which *Cotterill* had previously given the bill of sale.

Mr. Anderson afterwards asked her to sign the bill of sale for the £150 to Cover *Cotterill*’s debt, but she refused as she would not receive the money. She continued to buy ales, &c, from Mr. Anderson’s place of business, and tendered the rent to him or his agent quarter by quarter, but it was only accepted once, and that was received in the name of *Cotterill*, and not her own name. Each time afterwards Mr. Anderson offered to give her a receipt in *Cotterill*’s name, but she refused to accept, and under those circumstances she declined any further payment of the rent.

Last March Mr. Anderson sent an auctioneer and some bailiffs, who forcibly ejected Miss *Edwards* from the house, and as she refused to give up the keys of the house, fresh locks were put on the doors. Mr. *Spittle* had since been put in possession, and it was now desired to obtain the license of the house for him. Evidence to the above effect was given by several witnesses. Miss *Edwards*, in her evidence, said that when the auctioneer came to her she was told that he had a magistrates’ ejectment order against her, but that was not so. She said she was sister in law to *Cotterill*, and at the time she paid him £50 for the goodwill, fixtures, &c, she knew that there was a bill of sale for £150 on his goods, &c, but he told her that he had not had the money, and the bill was a bad one.

It transpired that she owed Mr. Anderson £13 4s for ales, &c, and the sum of £16 10s was owing for rent.

The magistrates said they thought Miss *Edwards* had been deceived by *Cotterill*, and they adjourned the case for a week to enable Mr. Anderson and Miss *Edwards* to settle the matter amicably.”

Evening Express 14/6/1881

“Mr. Haden Corser (instructed by Mr. R. A. Willcock) appeared to support the application on behalf of Mr. W. H. Anderson, the lessee of the ROSE AND CROWN INN, Pearson Street, Dudley Road, for a new grant of a license to the house. The case will be remembered, was before the Court last Tuesday, and was adjourned till today, to see if Mr. Anderson and Miss *Sarah Edwards*, the late tenant, could come to terms as to the latter’s claim for the goodwill, &c.

Mr. Dallow again opposed the application on behalf of Miss *Edwards*

Mr. Corser now stated that it was impossible for Mr. Anderson to settle the case by giving Miss *Edwards* compensation, because he had never recognised her as his tenant.

Mr. Dallow said the case for Mr. Anderson was completed last week. If the matter could not be amicably arranged, he (Mr. Dallow) proposed to call his witnesses to show that Miss *Edwards* was the legal tenant of the house.

Mr. Walker said if Mr. Corser had anything to say why a settlement could not be made the Bench would be glad to hear it.

Mr. Corser repeated that Mr. Anderson had never recognised Miss *Edwards* as the tenant, and were he to offer her compensation he would be doing that which he was not justified in doing.

Mr. Walker said that last week the Bench thought Miss *Edwards* had been hardly used by some one, though they thought she had been deceived by her brother in law, *Charles Cotterill*, the former tenant.

Mr. Corser said that Chesters, brewers, Manchester, held a bill of sale on the goodwill, fixtures, &c, of the house.

Mr. Dallow said that Miss *Edwards* was advised that the bill was void because neither she nor her brother in law had any part of the £150 for the bill of sale. The only question for the Bench to decide was whether Miss *Edwards* was the legal tenant of the house. It was true she was not living at the house at the present time, as the evidence given last week showed that Miss *Edwards* was forcibly ejected from the house by some bailiffs, but she had the keys of the locks that were on the doors at the time, although fresh locks had been put on the doors.

Mr. Kendrick said it would be much better if the case could be amicably arranged.

The Magistrates’ Clerk: And save litigation.

Mr. Dallow said if the present application was granted the next proceedings would be to get a writ of ejectment against Mr. Anderson’s new tenant. Mr. Anderson took the house on a lease over the head of *Brindley*, the predecessor of *Cotterill*, and the subsequent tenant not being restricted, could sub-let the house to whom he liked.

Mr. Kendrick said that Miss *Edwards* appeared to have been ejected under the bill of sale.

Mr. Corser stated that Mr. Anderson had nothing to do with the ejectment; that was done under the bill of sale on behalf of Messrs. Chester, for whom Mr. Prior, solicitor, acted.

Mr. Dallow said it was all very well to put forward the Chester’s name, but Mr. Anderson was their representative.

Mr. Corser said that Mr. Prior was Chester’s legal representative, and not Mr. Anderson. The question was whether Miss *Edwards* was in possession. He should prove that she was not, and that *Edward Spittle*, for whom the license was wanted, had occupied the house for a month. Miss *Edwards* had, in the terms of the Act of Parliament, removed from the house and yielded up possession.

Mr. Dallow said the evidence showed that she was forcibly ejected.

Mr. Corser said the question of legal ejectment was one for another Court.

Mr. Dallow said that Mr Anderson was claiming Chesters’ ejectment of Miss *Edwards* as the ground for her removal and yielding up possession

Mrs. *Cotterill*, the wife of the former tenant and sister to Miss *Edwards*, was then called, and spoke to her sister being forcibly ejected. She said that her husband signed the bill of sale for £150 without receiving a single penny under it. Mr. Anderson told him that it was a mere matter of form.

The magistrate said the question appeared to be one of legal possession.

Mr. Corser observed that Mr. Anderson was not responsible for the ejectment.

Mr. Dallow said the application could only be granted on Miss *Edwards* removing and yielding up possession which meant her voluntary act, and she refused to give that.

The magistrates thought that Miss *Edwards* was still the tenant of the house, and suggested another adjournment for a compromise.

Mr. Dallow said if Mr. Anderson would give Miss *Edwards* £50, the amount she paid for the goodwill, fixtures, and furniture, she would consent to the present application. After some further discussion the application was adjourned for another week to see if a settlement can be arranged.

Mr. Anderson stated that Mr. Prior must consult with the Messrs. Chesters on the matter, as he had lost enough money already by the house.”

1891 Census

8, Pearson Street – ROSE AND CROWN

- [1] *Anne Browne* (38), widow, manageress beerhouse, born Lutterworth, Leicestershire;
- [2] *Alphonsus John Browne* (15), son, clerk, born Lutterworth, Leicestershire;
- [3] *Mabel Annie Browne* (7), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Sarah Kate Woodward* (19), sister, born Lutterworth:

Mrs. Ann Browne, beer retailer, 8, Pearson Street. [1896]

1901 Census

8, Pearson Street

- [1] *James T. Elledge* (35), licensed victualler, born Hereford;
- [2] *Ellen Elledge* (32), wife, born Willenhall;
- [3] *Harold Elledge* (9), son, born Bilston:

Charles Webberley, beer retailer, 8, Pearson Street. [1904], [1912]

1911 Census

8, Pearson Street

- [1] *Charles Webberley* (36), beerhouse keeper, born Bristol;
- [2] *Mary Emma Webberley* (30), wife, married 10 years, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Edith Maude Webberley* (1), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Annie Phillips* (25), servant, assists in business, born Worcester:

County Express 10/6/1911 - Advert

“General (good strong) Wanted, 22; reference required.

Apply *Mrs. Webberley*, ROSE AND CROWN, Pearson Street, Wolverhampton.”

Alterations were approved in 1932.

It closed in 1959.

ROSE AND CROWN

351, Penn Road / Church Hill, Penn, (Over Penn), (Upper Penn), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Butler and Co. Ltd.
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.
Sizzling Pub Co. [2007]

LICENSEES

Josiah Beddard [1818]
Leah Cotterell [1834]
William Rowe [1835] – [1842]
Mrs. Lucy Rowe [1845] – [1849]
Thomas Fleeming [1850]
George Fleeming* [1851] – [1861]
George Fleming* [1870]
Mrs. Lucy Simmons Fleming [1871] – [1874]
Lucy Simmons Rowe [1881] – [1884]
Ephraim William Hyde [1891] – [1892]
Miss Sarah Ann Hyde [1896]
John Henry Minett [c.1901]
Charles Crowther [1901] – [1921]
Moses Scott [1932]
Thomas Harrison [1940]
Fred Salisbury [c.1980]
Jeremy C Burns [] – **1995**;
Heather Whitefoot (**1995** – [])
John Matthew Harrison [2005]



Postcard 1904

NOTES

It had a quoits ground.

Samuel Tharme's horse-drawn bus terminus was situated outside.

Josiah Beddard was also a blacksmith. [1818]

1851 Census

Penn Village

- [1] *George Fleeming* (29), licensed victualler, born Scotland;
- [2] *Lucy Fleeming* (39), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Lucy Rowe* (15), daughter in law, born Penn;
- [4] *Ann Rowe* (9), daughter in law, born Penn;
- [5] *Edward Northwood* (72), servant, born Penn:

George Fleeming was also a maltster. [1861]

1861 Census

Penn Village – ROSE AND CROWN

- [1] *George Fleeming* (38), licensed victualler and maltster, born Scotland;
- [2] *Lucy Fleeming* (55), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Lucy S. Rowe* (25), stepdaughter, born Penn;
- [4] *Mary Rowe* (16), stepdaughter, born Penn;
- [5] *Samuel Head* (36), servant, maltster, born Higley, Shropshire;
- [6] *John Webb* (56), lodger, gardener, domestic servant, born Penn:

*possibly the same person

Wolverhampton Chronicle 5/12/1866

“At the County Police Court, on Monday last, before S. Cartwright and R. H. Briscoe, Esqs, the following cases were disposed of: Mr Samuel Hart, of Sedgley, was summoned for obstructing the highway in front of the ROSE AND CROWN public house, at Penn, by allowing his horse and cart to stand there for more than a quarter of an hour. He was ordered to pay the costs.”

1871 Census

ROSE AND CROWN INN

- [1] *Lucy Fleming* (66), widow, licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
 - [2] *Lucy Rowe* (35), daughter, born Penn;
 - [3] *Ann Rowe* (29), daughter, born Penn;
 - [4] *Mary Rowe* (26), daughter, born Penn;
 - [5] *John Webb* (66), lodger, agricultural labourer, born Penn;
 - [6] *Joseph Salter* (61), lodger, agricultural labourer, born Donnington, Shropshire;
 - [7] *Henry Ralph* (50), lodger, puddler, born Bilston;
 - [8] *Henry White* (60), lodger, stone mason, born Grofton, Warwickshire:
- [There are at least two Donningtons in Shropshire.]

Evening Express 12/2/1881 - Adverts

“Penn – To Let, five-roomed House, with garden; also four-roomed House.
Apply, ROSE AND CROWN, Penn.”

AND

“Penn – To Let, detached House; seven rooms, stable, and coachhouse; every convenience.
Apply, ROSE AND CROWN, Penn.”

[These were repeated on 1st March.]

1881 Census

Penn – ROSE AND CROWN INN

- [1] *Lucy Simmons Rowe* (45), unmarried, licensed victualler, born Penn;
- [2] *Ann Rowe* (39), sister, born Penn;
- [3] *Mary Rowe* (36), sister, born Penn;
- [4] *Henry Ralph* (58), visitor, iron forger, born Bilston;
- [5] *Frank Hall* (32), general servant, born Eardington, Shropshire:

Evening Express 6/9/1881 - Advert

“Penn. – To Let, from September 12, Five-roomed House, with garden.
Apply, ROSE AND CROWN, Penn.”

Evening Express 30/9/1881 - Advert

“Penn. – To Let, convenient five-roomed House, with brewhouse, pig-stye, good garden.
Apply ROSE AND CROWN.”

Evening Express 18/10/1881

“An inquest was held, on Saturday evening, at the ROSE AND CROWN INN, Penn, before W. H. Phillips, Esq, on the body of Richard Riedel, 10 years, who lost his life during the gale on Friday last.

From the evidence it appeared that deceased was in Penfold Lane, Penn, on Friday, when a bough was blown from a tree that stood in a field immediately adjoining the lane. The bough fell upon the head of the deceased, fracturing his skull, and he died in a few minutes. The Jury returned a verdict of Accidental Death.

The Coroner called the attention of parish and other surveyors to the powers they have respecting the removal of any dangerous wall or chimney likely to endanger the lives of the public.”

1891 Census

ROSE AND CROWN INN

[1] *Ephraim W. Hyde* (60), widower, licensed victualler, born Sedgley;

[2] *Sarah A. Hyde* (26), daughter, born Sedgley;

[3] *Elizabeth Hyde* (24), daughter, born Sedgley;

[4] *Alice Hateley* (26), domestic servant, born Walsall:

John Henry Minett was also a farmer of Beeches Farm. [c.1901]

1901 Census

Upper Penn – ROSE AND CROWN

[1] *Charles Crowther* (28), licensed victualler, born Claverley;

[2] *Isabel Crowther* (32), wife, born Bilston;

[3] *Margret A. Adie* (73), mother in law, widow, born Bexley, Kent:

1911 Census

ROSE AND CROWN

[1] *Charles Crowther* (38), licensed victualler, born Claverley, Shropshire;

[2] *Isabel Crowther* (40), wife, married 10 years, assisting in the business, born Bilston;

[3] *Margaret Elsie Crowther* (8), daughter, born Penn;

[4] *Frederick Charles Crowther* (7), son, born Penn;

[5] *Victor William Crowther* (6), son, born Penn;

[6] *Lilian Isobel Crowther* (4), daughter, born Penn:

The original building was demolished in 1936, to enable road widening. It was rebuilt to plans by James A. Swann, behind the old one.

It was demolished in 1980.

It was rebuilt on same site. It reopened on 17th July 1981.

Fred Salisbury was married to Betty. She died in 1990.

He died on 15th July 2008.

[2016]



2016

ROSE AND CROWN

Upper Street, (Old Hill), Tettenhall, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Ansells Ltd.

LICENSEES

Joseph Hartill [1818]
Edward Coates [1834] – **1858**;
Daniel Fisher (**1858** – []
Joseph Newton (**1866** – [1870]
John Peaton Bowen [1871] – [1874]
Thomas Perks [1879] – [1881]
Horatio John Hitchen [1891] – [1892]
William Postance [1896]
Emily Postance* [1901]
Mrs. Emma Postance* [1904]
Edward Joseph Yardley [1911] – [1921]
Billy Harrison []
Arthur George Morris [1932]
Arthur Sykes Waller [1940]

NOTES

OLD ROSE AND CROWN [1861], [1881]

Joseph Hartill was also a locksmith and bellhanger. [1818]

Edward Coates = Edward Cotes

1841 Census

Upper Street

[1] *Edward Cotes* (45), victualler, born Staffordshire;

[2] *Sarah Cotes* (55), born Staffordshire;

[3] *Jane Parton* (20), fs, born Staffordshire:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 9/11/1842 - Deaths

“On the 28th ult., at Tettenhall, aged 59, *Sarah*, wife of Mr. *Edward Cotes*, of the ROSE AND CROWN INN, deeply lamented by her family and friends.”

1851 Census

Upper Street

[1] *Edward Cotes* (56), licensed victualler, born Tettenhall;

[2] *Dorothy Cotes* (56), wife, born Oswestry, Shropshire;

[3] *John Kendrick* (19), house servant, born Codsall:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 24/2/1858 - Deaths

“February 22nd, in his 49th year, deeply regretted by his relatives and friends, Mr. *Henry Cotes* of Tettenhall, and brother to Mr. *Edward Cotes* of the ROSE AND CROWN INN at that place.”

ROSE AND CROWN INN, TETTENHALL.
EDWARD COTES returns his sincere thanks to the numerous Friends who have supported him during the Thirty-four Years he has been in Business at the above Inn, and informs them that he has DECLINED BUSINESS in FAVOUR of Mr. DANIEL FISHER, for whom he respectfully solicits a continuance of their kind favours.

DANIEL FISHER, in succeeding to the Business of the “ROSE AND CROWN,” begs to assure the Friends of the late Proprietor, and the Inhabitants of Tettenhall generally, that every personal attention shall be paid to the management and comfort of the House, combined with FIRST-CLASS ALES, SPIRITS, CIGARS, &c., at moderate charges, and hopes to obtain a share of that support so liberally awarded for so many years to his predecessor, Mr. EDWARD COTES.

Advert 1858

Wolverhampton Chronicle 15/12/1858 – Notices

“ROSE AND CROWN INN, Tettenhall.

Edward Cotes returns his sincere thanks to the numerous Friends who have supported him during the Thirty-four Years he has been in Business at the above Inn, and informs them that he has Declined Business in Favour of Mr. *Daniel Fisher*, for whom he respectfully solicits a continuance of their kind favours.”

AND

“*Daniel Fisher*, in succeeding to the Business of the ROSE AND CROWN, begs to assure the Friends of the late Proprietor, and the inhabitants of Tettenhall generally, that every personal attention shall be paid to the management and comfort of the House, combined with First-Class Ales, Spirits, and Cigars, &c., at moderate charges, and hopes to obtain a share of that support so liberally awarded for so many years to his predecessor, Mr. *Edward Cotes*.”

Daniel Fisher – see also ROCK VILLA.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 14/11/1866 - Advert

“Monday Next, November 19th. CROWN AND ANCHOR, Old Hill, Tettenhall.

Messrs. Aston and Sollom will Sell by Auction, on Monday, November 19th, 1866, by direction of Mr. *Joseph Newton* (who has removed from the CROWN AND ANCHOR, Old Hill, to the ROSE AND CROWN INN above), the following Effects, comprising capital five-pull beer machine, a 200-gallon copper furnace, two iron furnaces, large cooling vats, first-rate 20-bushel mash tub, quantity of fixtures, ale casks, brewing vessels, and Household Furniture.

Also capital Milking Cow, one Barren Cow, Sow in pig, five strong Store Pigs, six small Stores, and other Effects. Particulars, in catalogues, may be had on Friday next at the place of sale, or from the Auctioneers, Darlington Street, Wolverhampton.

Sale at twelve o'clock precisely.”

1871 Census

Upper Street

[1] *Joseph P. Bowen* (48), licensed victualler, born Bridgnorth;

[2] *Eliza Bowen* (45), wife, born Wightwick;

[3] *John Bowen* (11), son, scholar, born Tettenhall;

[4] *Eliza Bowen* (16), daughter, born Worfield, Shropshire;

[5] *Jane Bowen* (9), daughter, scholar, born Staffordshire;

[6] *Ellen Horton* (21), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Evening Express 26/2/1881 - Advert

“Fancy Pigeons. – Nuns, Turbits, Owls, Jacobins, and Trumpeters. Cheap.

Apply, *Perks*, ROSE AND CROWN, Tettenhall.”

FANCY Pigeons.—Nuns, Turbits, Owls, Jacobins, and Trumpeters, cheap.—Apply, *Perks*, Rose and Crown, Tettenhall. c6623

1881 Census

Old Hill, Tettenhall – ROSE AND CROWN

[1] *Thomas Perks* (44), licensed victualler, born Tettenhall;

[2] *Jane Perks* (46), wife, born Ackleton;

[3] *Harry A. Perks* (17), son, unemployed, born Shifnal;

[4] *Fanny Perks* (11), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *Jane Perks* (10), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[6] *George Perks* (5), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[7] *Frank Perks* (2), son, born Wolverhampton;

[8] *Annie Brooks* (20), general servant, born Oaliton (?), Shropshire:

Evening Express 5/5/1881

“Tettenhall Bowling Club. The fourth season of this flourishing club was inaugurated last (Wednesday) evening by a dinner at the OLD ROSE AND CROWN, Rock Villa. The repast was preceeded by a few friendly games upon the green so delightfully situated at the edge of the Rock overlooking the town of Wolverhampton as well as right and left of that a grand sweep of rural scenery such as cannot be seen from many other spots within a considerable number of miles from the metropolis of the Black Country.....”

Evening Express 15/6/1881 - Advert

“A General Servant, for public house, with good character, about 20.
Apply, Miss *Perks*, ROSE AND CROWN, Tettenhall.”

Evening Express 21/6/1881

“This afternoon in the Grand Jury Room, at the Town Hall, before A. C. Twentyman, Esq, John Williams, of Falkland Street, was charged in custody with embezzling the sum of £3 5s, belonging to the trustees of Court Little John Rangers of the Ancient Order of Foresters of the Wolverhampton and Tipton district, and which he received on behalf of the society while he was secretary. The prisoner is the same person who was before the Stipendiary recently charged with misapplying money belonging to the Court Friar Tuck, of the same Order.

Mr. S. W. Page (Flawker and Page) prosecuted; the prisoner was undefended.

Mr. Lowry, chief ranger, represented Court Little John Rangers, which is held at the ROSE AND CROWN INN, Tettenhall.

Mr. Page said he only proposed to offer sufficient evidence to justify a remand of the prisoner until Thursday next. Police-constable Lawton said that he arrested the prisoner on Monday night at about ten o'clock. After hearing the warrant read over, the prisoner replied, ‘I intended to pay back the money if they had allowed me time.’

Prisoner said he had no question to ask the policeman. He had tried to get the money.

Mr. Twentyman: You had better not say anything at present, as you are not represented by a solicitor.

Prisoner was then remanded until Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in the Quarter Sessions Court.

He asked to be admitted to bail, but the magistrate refused, as it was too serious a matter.

It is understood that as far as the officers of the prosecuting society have investigated their books, the prisoner's defalcations amount to about £68.”

Evening Express 26/8/1881 - Advert

“Wanted, good General Servant, for public house; not under 20; good character.

Perks, ROSE AND CROWN, Tettenhall.”

WANTED, good General Servant, for public house; not under 20; good character.—*Perks, Rose and Crown, Tettenhall.* d527

Evening News 31/10/1881

“On Saturday night, W. H. Phillips, Esq, coroner, held an inquest at the ROSE AND CROWN INN, Tettenhall, on the body of Charles Law (41), contractor, Tettenhall, who died from injuries received by being run over.

It appeared that on Tuesday evening, the 25th inst, the deceased was in charge of a timber lorry and a team of horses going down Tettenhall Road. He saw a tramcar coming along, and to avoid a collision he got down off the wagon to lead his horses aside. While doing this he stumbled into a hole in the road and fell, and, before he could get out of the way two of the wagon wheels went over his legs, injuring him very seriously.

Two medical gentlemen attended to his injuries, but he died on Saturday morning.

A verdict of Accidental Death was returned.”

Evening Express 15/12/1881 - Advert

“Wanted, at once, General Servant, for Public House.

Apply, Mrs. *Perks*, Oldhill, Tettenhall.”

1891 Census

The Old Hill – ROSE AND CROWN

[1] *Horatio Hitchen* (38), licensed victualler, born Kidderminster;

[2] *Sarah Ann Hitchen* (38), wife, born Aston, Warwickshire;

[3] *Florence E. Hitchen* (16), daughter, assistant (inn), born Saltley, Warwickshire;

[4] *Harry Hitchen* (15), son, office boy, born Saltley, Warwickshire;

[5] *Albert Hitchen* (12), son, scholar, born Sutton Coldfield;

[6] *Emily Ann Hitchen* (8), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

'Bilston, Tettenhall and Wednesfield – Images of England'

“According to Webb’s Almanack 1892, it was the custom during the Michaelmas Wake celebrations to tie a cord from the upper windows of the ROSE AND CROWN to the opposite side of the hill. On this cord would be suspended ducks, geese, turkeys and other poultry and then local men and youths would be blindfolded, placed on donkeys and ponies and sent down the hill. Anything they could drag off the line as they rode underneath would remain their property.”

* probably the same person

1901 Census

Upper Street – ROSE AND CROWN

- [1] *Emily Postance* (39), widow, publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *William Postance* (20), son, carpenter, born Tettenhall;
- [3] *Thomas Mark Postance* (16), son, plumber, born Tettenhall;
- [4] *Arthur Postance* (14), son, born Tettenhall;
- [5] *Elizabeth Yardley* (36), sister, unmarried, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Lizzie Reynolds* (24), general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Lily Whitehouse* (20), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

1911 Census

Old Hill – ROSE AND CROWN

- [1] *Edward Joseph Yardley* (52), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Alice Jane Yardley* (47), wife, married 7 years, born Wednesbury;
- [3] *Horace Edward Martin Yardley* (5), son, born Tettenhall;
- [4] *Lydia Lemm* (25), general servant, born Spon Lane:

It had a bowling green. [1913]

Billy Harrison was an ex-Wolverhampton Wanderers, Manchester United, Port Vale, and Wrexham footballer. He died in 1948, aged 62.

[1955]

Closed
Demolished

ROSE AND CROWN

Vauxhall Avenue, (9, Vauxhall Middle), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Joseph Poulter [1871]
J. and J. Yardley and Co. Ltd. [1899]
Frank Myatt Ltd. [1921]
Holt Brewery Co. Ltd. [1931]
Ansells Ltd. [1955]

LICENSEES

Joseph Poulter [1881]
William Southall [] - **1949**

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

1881 Census

9, Vauxhall Middle

- [1] *Joseph Poulter* (54), retail brewer, born Bushbury;
- [2] *Mary Poulter* (56), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Arthur J. Poulter* (23), son, stationer, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Mary A. Ford* (19), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

Evening Express 3/5/1881 - Advert

“Wanted, good General Servant, from country preferred; character to bear strictest investigation. Apply, Mrs. *Poulter*, ROSE AND CROWN, Middle Vauxhall, Wolverhampton.”

Evening Express 9/5/1881

“*Joseph Poulter*, beerhouse keeper, ROSE AND CROWN, Middle Vauxhall, was summoned for selling ale in prohibited hours on the night of April 23rd. Major Hay prosecuted.

Mr. R. A. Willcock appeared for the defendant, and said he was prepared to plead guilty to serving one woman with ale at ten minutes past eleven o'clock.

Police-constable Astbury said on the night of the 23rd ult, he watched the house of the defendant from eleven o'clock until half past. The house was closed at five minutes past eleven, but after that he saw several women go with jugs and obtain admission by knocking at the door, and when one of those came out again (at half past eleven) he asked her to let him taste the contents of her jug, and he found that the vessel contained ale.

Mr. Willcock said he was in a position to prove that only one woman was served with ale, and that was for her husband, who had just returned home from Solihull. The defendant's wife went out twice to the shop of her daughter, lower down the street, returning each time with groceries under her apron, and he submitted that these journeys had caused the policeman to think that more than one woman was admitted carrying a jug under her apron. The defendant was put in the box, and swore positively that only one person was served after eleven o'clock, and that was no later than between five and ten minutes past, the person being a woman named Phillips, who came just as the house was being closed. The Bench fined defendant 20s and costs.”

William Southall died on 25th October 1949.

It closed and was demolished in 1959.

ROSE AND PUNCHBOWL

27, Little Berry Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Thomas Hart [1818]

ROSE AND SHAMROCK

86, Stafford Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

NOTES

Wolverhampton Chronicle 2/51866 - Advert

“Sale Tomorrow at the ROSE AND SHAMROCK, 86, Stafford Street, Wolverhampton.

Mr. W. Ashcroft will Sell by Auction, on Thursday (tomorrow), May 3rd, 1866. All the excellent Brewing Plant, and 60-gallon Ale Barrels, 150-gallon wrought-iron boiler, superior 12-bushel mash tub, other tubs, and oval coolers, and all the articles in general use for brewing; 4-pull Beer machine, pewter measures, capital strong tables, and loose benches, screen, window board, five stoves, three trolleys, 15-round ladder, and numerous effects.

Sale to commence at 11 o'clock in the morning.”

ROSE TREE

61, (40), Lowe Street, Whitmore Reans, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

John Jones [1871]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1928]

LICENSEES

William Weaver [1881] – [1891]
Mrs. Caroline Eaton [1896]
George Carter Foster [1901] – [1904]
William Edward Purcell [1911] – [1912]
Mrs. Annie Cook [1940]

NOTES

40, Lowe Street [1881], [1884]
61, Lowe Street [1911], [1931], [1940]

It was situated opposite the JUNCTION.

It was originally unnamed.

It had a beerhouse license.

1881 Census

40, Lowe Street – ROSE TREE INN

- [1] *William Weaver* (50), compositor and publican, born Stafford;
- [2] *Caroline Weaver* (40), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *William Henry Box* (28), son, compositor and printer, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Carrie Box* (28), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

Evening Express 15/12/1881 - Advert

“To Let, a four roomed House, with garden; Shrubbery Place, Lowe Street, Whitmore Reans; rent 4s 6d.
Apply, at the ROSE TREE INN.”

1891 Census

40, Lowe Street

- [1] *William Weaver* (60), printer compositor, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Caroline Weaver* (60), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *William Box* (38), son in law, printer compositor, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Caroline Box* (38), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

Mrs. *Caroline Eaton*, beer retailer, 40, Lowe Street. Whitmore Reans. [1896]

1901 Census

61, Lowe Street – ROSE TREE INN

- [1] *George C. Foster* (45), cycle wheel maker, born Darlaston;
- [2] *Mary C. Foster* (48), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *George C. Foster* (18), son, cycle wheel maker, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Dorothy Foster* (13), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Nellie Ibbs* (20), domestic servant – general, born Wolverhampton:

George Carter Foster, beer retailer, 61, Lowe Street. [1904]

1911 Census

61, Lowe Street

- [1] *William Edward Purcell* (40), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Ellen Purcell* (39), wife, married 15 years, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Alfred Purcell* (11), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Doris Purcell* (9), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Dorothy Purcell* (6), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *William Purcell* (3), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Richard Greenhouse* (52), boarder, widower, moulder of iron, born Wolverhampton:

William Edward Purcell, beer retailer, 61, Lowe Street. [1912]

[1966]

ROTHWELL'S

58-60, Lichfield Street / Princess Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [2001]
Eastern Leisure [2009]
Bar Leisure Group

LICENSEES

Mark Bradford [1998] – [1999]
Darrel Robert John Fraser [2001]
Stephen Edward Banks [2005]

NOTES

It opened in 1996.

It was formerly a Nat West bank.

It closed in 2009.

It reopened as INDI BAR on 5th November 2010.

[2013]

Closed [2015], [2016]



2007

ROUND OAK

Pountney Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

J Beddow [1858]

ROYAL EXCHANGE

24, Berry Street, (Little Berry Street), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Richard Vickers [1841]
Benjamin Vickers [1845]
Richard Vickers [1849] – [1851]
Ann Vickers [1851]
R Booth [1855]
Charles Holford [1858] – [1861]
Henry Taylor [1864] – [1865]
John Henry Jenkins [1866]

NOTES

Little Berry Street [1849], [1855]
24, Berry Street [1858], [1864], [1865]
24, Little Berry Street [1861]

ROYAL EXCHANGE TAVERN [1850]

1841 Census

Berry Street

- [1] *Richard Vickers* (60), publican;
- [2] *Ann Vickers* (61), born Staffordshire;
- [3] *Caroline Vickers* (20), born Staffordshire;
- [4] *Eliza Vickers* (18), born Staffordshire;
- [5] *Richard Vickers* (15), born Staffordshire;
- [6] *Martha Oakley* (19), fs, born Staffordshire;
- [7] *Job Langston* (55), boatman, born Staffordshire:

1851 Census

Berry Street – ROYAL EXCHANGE

- [1] *Ann Vickers* (70), widow, licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Caroline Vickers* (27), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Eliza Vickers* (25), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Richard Vickers* (23), son, factor, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Robert Booth* (27), visitor, journeyman chemist and druggist, born Blackburn;
- [6] *Ann McAndrew* (19), housemaid, born Ireland;
- [7] *Jane Woolley* (14), housemaid, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 16/5/1855 - Advert

“ROYAL EXCHANGE INN.

The above Old Licensed Public House to be Let, with immediate possession.

The Stock and Furniture can, if necessary, be reduced to meet the views of the purchaser.

Apply on the premises, Little Berry Street, Wolverhampton.”

ROYAL EXCHANGE INN.

THE above Old Licensed PUBLIC HOUSE to be LET, with immediate possession.—The Stock and Furniture can, if necessary, be reduced to meet the views of the purchaser.—Apply on the premises, Little Berry-street, Wolverhampton.

Advert 1855

SALE TO-MORROW (THURSDAY).

THE ROYAL EXCHANGE INN,
BERRY STREET, WOLVERHAMPTON.

W ASHCROFT and SON will SELL by AUCTION, to-morrow (Thursday), March 20th, the whole of the HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and Feather Beds; also all the BREWING PLANT, sound and sweet Ale Barrels, Mash Tub, Vats, Lead Pipes, Malt Crusher, 4-pull Beer Machine, Spirit Fountain and Casks, Gas Appendages and Fixtures, a small quantity of fresh ALE and SPIRITUOUS LIQUORS, two pockets of HOPS, and all the usual Effects in general use at a Public House; also SOW and PIGS, two open GILTS, and nine fine PORKET PIGS, belonging to Mrs. Holford, who is retiring from business.

Sale to commence at eleven o'clock.

THE HOUSE TO BE LET.

Advert 1862

Charles Holford = Charles Holdford

1861 Census

24, Little Berry Street – Spirit Vaults

[1] *Charles Holdford* (42), licensed victualler, born Acton, Staffordshire;

[2] *Eliza Holdford* (41), wife, born Acton, Staffordshire;

[3] *Emily Wright* (11), niece, born Acton, Staffordshire;

[4] *Ann Wright* (18), niece, house servant, born Acton, Staffordshire:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 12/3/1862 - Advert

“The ROYAL EXCHANGE INN, Berry Street, Wolverhampton.

W. Ashcroft and Son will Sell by Auction, on Thursday, March 20th, 1862, the whole of the Household Furniture and Feather Beds; also all the Brewing Plant, sound and sweet Ale Barrels, Mash Tub, Vats, Lead Pipes, Malt Crusher, 4-pull Beer Machine, Spirit Fountain and Casks, Gas Appendages and Fixtures, a small quantity of fresh Ale and Spirituous Liquors, two pockets of Hops, and all the usual Effects in general use at a Public House; also Sow and Pigs, and two Gilts, belonging to Mrs. *Holford*, who is retiring from business.

Sale to commence at eleven o’clock.

The House to be Let.”

[This was repeated on 19th March]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 13/6/1866

“*John Henry Jenkins*, landlord of the ROYAL EXCHANGE, Berry Street, was summoned by the Chief-constable on two charges – permitting drunkenness in his house, and for permitting disorderly conduct. Mrs. *Jenkins* attended in answer to the summons, and stated that her husband was too ill to be present.

Mr. *Thurstans*, solicitor, said he appeared, instructed by Captain *Segrave*, to prosecute in this case, which was similar to the one for which the defendant was summoned on a former occasion, and convicted. Before, however, he proceeded to state the facts, he would read a letter, which he had that morning received from Mr. *Ebsworth*, the defendant’s attorney. The letter was dated from Rhyll, June 5th, and was to the effect that the writer (Mr. *Ebsworth*) had just received a telegram from Mr. *Jenkins* informing him that he had been summoned, and desiring him to attend on his behalf, but, owing to the severe illness of his wife, he (Mr. *Ebsworth*) should be unable to leave Rhyll for a few days, and requesting as a favour that the case might be adjourned for a week.

Mr. *Thurstans* said of course he was not wishful to act unfairly, or take any advantage over a professional brother in his absence, but he felt bound to call the attention of the Bench to the fact that several months ago the same defendant was summoned before them for offences of a somewhat similar character, for which the Bench decided to convict, but, on the application of his solicitor, on a technical objection which he had raised, they granted a case for the consideration of the court above. The defendant had allowed three terms to pass away without taking any steps to have it agreed. The conviction, or course, was still in abeyance, and as the Chief-constable informed him, offences against the law were continually occurring in the house, of which he felt bound to take cognisance. Having stated these facts he would leave the Bench to say whether they would grant the adjournment asked for. The Mayor, after consulting with his brother Magistrate, said: We will not adjourn the case for this day week, but we will adjourn it for one hour, during which time, if Mrs. *Jenkins* likes she can easily instruct some other attorney to appear for her. Mrs. *Jenkins*: Oh, no, I can’t, I don’t know any other attorney, and Mr. *Jenkins* is too ill to come here. I must ask you to adjourn it for a week.

The Mayor: I have told you we will adjourn it for an hour, no more. – Mrs. *Jenkins*: I shall leave the Court then, and you can act as you think proper.

She then left the Court, and did not return.

After a lapse of an hour the case was proceeded with, the charge of permitting drunkenness being taken first.

Inspector *Tomlinson* was called, and on being sworn stated that about twenty minutes to one o’clock on Thursday morning, he was on duty in Stafford Street, and went to the defendant’s house. One part of the premises is used as a wine shop, having a separate entrance. He found the door leading into the wine shop open, and on going inside he found eight or nine persons. One of the men, who is known by the alias ‘*Nipper*,’ was drunk, and near to him was a girl of the town, named *Nicholls*, also drunk. Both Mr. and Mrs. *Jenkins* were behind the counter, apparently attending to the customers as the occupiers of the place. Witness spoke to the defendant, and referring to the drunken persons present, said, ‘You will hear of this again,’ to which he replied, ‘All right,’ and the defendant and Mrs. *Horsley*, who assists in the wine shop, then followed him to the door. The Mayor, after consulting with his brother

Magistrate, said: We consider the charge proved, and shall fine the defendant 20s and costs; in default of payment or distress, one months' imprisonment at Stafford. The next charge against the defendant, that of permitting disorderly conduct in his house, was the proceeded with. Inspector Tomlinson was again examined, and proved that whilst standing in the street on the same occasion with Corden and Wild, he heard a noise as of two persons quarrelling and making use of very disgusting language. He went into the house and recognised the man 'Nipper' and the woman Nicholls, by their voices, as the persons who had been making use of the bad language. Inspector Corden gave corroborative evidence, and the Bench inflicted a similar penalty as in the last case; in default or distress, one months' hard labour."

Wolverhampton Chronicle 4/7/1866

"Staffordshire Quarter Session.....

Charles Tomlinson, an Inspector of Police for the Borough, was charged with wilful and corrupt perjury, alleged to have been committed in that Court, on the 7th June, inst. Mr. Ebsworth of Wednesbury, appeared in support of the charge; Mr. Thurstans, instructed by the Chief Constable defended. It will be remembered that on the 7th instant Mr. *J. H. Jenkins*, landlord of the ROYAL EXCHANGE beerhouse, Berry Street, was summoned before the bench for permitting drunken and disorderly conduct in his house on the night of the 30th May. Defendant's wife appeared to the summons, stated her husband was ill, and as her solicitor, Mr. Ebsworth, was at Rhyl, she requested an adjournment of the case for a week. The Magistrates refused, however, to grant this, but agreed to wait an hour, so that Mrs. *Jenkins* might, if she chose, employ some other solicitor, but this she did not do; the case was then heard in defendant's absence, and he was convicted of both offences. The chief witness in proving the case was Inspector Tomlinson, who swore that he visited the house between twelve and one o'clock, that he went into that part of the premises used as a wine shop, and that he saw a man called 'Nipper' and a woman named Nicholls drunk. The assignment of perjury, as stated by Mr. Ebsworth, was that these persons were sober on the occasion, and to prove the Inspector acted wilfully and corruptly, it would be shown that he did not really enter the house that night, and had no opportunity of telling the condition of the customers there. Mr. Ebsworth called the prosecutor, who said that when Tomlinson came to his house between twelve and one o'clock on the night mentioned, he merely put his head in at the door of the room, drew it back almost momentarily, and walked away. There was no drunkenness on that occasion, and Tomlinson had no opportunity of noticing what the condition of the persons was. In corroboration of this Mr. Ebsworth also called the defendant's wife, a Mrs. Horsley, in whose name the wine shop is entered in the Excise books, William Reade, a brewer, and Edward De Grey, a publican of Whitmore Reans, but they contradicted each other in such a manner that Mr. Thurstans for the defence put it to the Bench whether there was any necessity to address them in reply. The Magistrates retired to consider that matter, with the deputy clerk (Mr. Harris), and on returning into Court, the Mayor said that they had carefully considered the case, and had come to the conclusion that it had not been sufficiently made out to go before a Jury. The witnesses had contradicted each other in several instances, and they thought that the constable only did his duty, and that he believed what he swore to be the truth. The case would therefore be dismissed. Under the 22nd clause of Lord Campbell's Act, Mr. Ebsworth had Mr. *Jenkins* bound over in his own recognizances to prefer a bill of indictment against Inspector Tomlinson at the ensuing Assizes at Stafford."

ROYAL EXCHANGE

42, Navigation Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Mrs. Fanny Osborne [1891] – [1892]

Benjamin Davis [1896]

John Brookes [1901]

Elijah Finney [1904]

G Griffiths [1908]

Thomas Garner [1911] – [1912]

James Long [1916] – [1921]

NOTES

1891 Census

42, Navigation Street – Public House

- [1] *Fanny Osborne* (37), widow, licensed victualler, born Ireland;
- [2] *Thomas Osborne* (14), son, scholar, born Birmingham;
- [3] *Florence Osborne* (11), daughter, scholar, born Birmingham;
- [4] *Fanny Osborne* (8), daughter, scholar, born Birmingham;
- [5] *Catherine Osborne* (5), daughter, scholar, born Birmingham;
- [6] *Albert Osborne* (3), son, born Birmingham;
- [7] *Charles Osborne* (1), son, born Birmingham;
- [8] *Charles Robinson* (34), boarder, edge tool plater, born Birmingham;
- [9] *Annie Highfield* (15), domestic servant, born Lambeth, London:

1901 Census

42, Navigation Street

- [1] *John Brookes* (32), publican, born Wombourn;
- [2] *Edith Agnes Brookes* (26), wife, born Bilston;
- [3] *Edith May Brookes* (4), daughter, born Birmingham;
- [4] *Edward Harry Brookes* (1), son, born Bilston:

1911 Census

42, Navigation Street – ROYAL EXCHANGE

- [1] *Thomas Garner* (51), locksmith, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Emma Garner* (52), wife, married 23 years, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Harry Garner* (21), son, locksmith, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Fred Garner* (19), son, locksmith, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *John Garner* (16), son, clerk, motor engineer, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Emma Garner* (13), daughter, school, born Wolverhampton:

ROYAL EXCHANGE

Princes Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Richard Vickers [1841] – [1842]

NOTES

Check Berry Street.

ROYAL EXCHANGE

Tanhouse Lane, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

George Bate [1841] – [1842]

ROYAL EXCHANGE

42, Waterloo Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

James Walker [1871]
W. Lyman [1891]
South Staffordshire Brewery and Co. Ltd. (leased [1891])
Frank Myatt Ltd. [1899]
Thomas Russell Ltd. [1910]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1919]

LICENSEES

Philip Barnes [1851]
Richard Weston [1858] – [1861]
Isaiah Belcher **(1861 – [])**
Richard Deaken [1866]
William Thomas [1868] – [1873]
John Hartill [1881]
John Branson [1884]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 27/2/1861 - Notice

“WHEREAS a Petition of *Richard Weston*, at present and for four years and three months last past residing at the ROYAL EXCHANGE, in Waterloo-street, Wolverhampton, in the county of Stafford, working as a Journeyman Tinplate Worker, and also carrying on business there since the 10th day of October last as a Beerhouse Keeper and Dealer in Tobacco, and during the residue of such period of four years and three months carrying on business there as a Licensed Victualler and Dealer in Tobacco, also for the last twelve months having kept a Rat Pit for public use in his said house, previously thereto residing in Sutherland-place, Steelhouse-lane, Wolverhampton aforesaid and working as a Journeyman Tinplate Worker, an Insolvent Debtor, having been filed in the County Court of Staffordshire, holden at Wolverhampton, and an interim order for Protection from Process having been given to the said *Richard Weston*, under the provisions of the Statutes in that case made and provided, the said *Richard Weston* is hereby required to appear in Court before the Judge acting in the matter of the said petition, on the 22nd day of March instant, at nine o’clock in the forenoon precisely at the Court House, Queen-street, Wolverhampton, aforesaid, 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 *Richard Weston*, or that have any of his effects, are not to pay or deliver the same but to Mr. Charles Gallimore Brown, the Official Assignee, acting in the matter of the said petition, at his Office, in Queen-street, Wolverhampton aforesaid.

R. H. Bartlett, Attorney, Wolverhampton.

C. G. Megevan, High Bailiff.”

1861 Census

42, Waterloo Street – ROYAL EXCHANGE

- [1] *Richard Weston* (45), tinsmith and publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Sarah Weston* (41), wife, born Crosley, Shropshire;
- [3] *Sophia Weston* (19), daughter, housemaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *John Weston* (17), son, gun locksmith, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *William Weston* (12), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *George Weston* (9), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Thomas Weston* (5), son, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 25/9/1861

“Adjourned Borough Licensing Meeting....

The applications on behalf of new occupiers were as follows *Isaiah Belcher*, the ROYAL EXCHANGE VAULTS, Waterloo Street.....

Wolverhampton Chronicle 23/10/1861 - Advert

“A Rare Opportunity. To Be Let, and may be entered upon immediately, the old-licensed Public House known by the sign of the ROYAL EXCHANGE, situate in Waterloo Street, Wolverhampton
For further particulars apply on the premises.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 14/3/1866

“*Paul Parker*, 23, no occupation, was indicted for stealing two malt bags, one carving knife, and one brush, on the 17th day of January, the property of *Richard Deaken*.

Mr. Underhill prosecuted; the prisoner was undefended.

The prosecutor is the landlord of the ROYAL EXCHANGE public-house, in Waterloo Street, and on the day named the prisoner was drinking at his house, and at that time the articles alleged to have been stolen were seen on the premises. A day or two afterwards they were missed; from something that came to the prosecutor’s knowledge, he suspected that the prisoner had stolen the things, and sent to him about about them, and he returned the brush, but denied all knowledge of anything else. Information was given to the police, and on a search being made at the prisoner’s house, the remainder of the articles were there found. When taken into custody the prisoner told the policeman that he took the things when he was drunk, although he now denied this.

The Jury returned a verdict of guilty, and the prisoner then acknowledged having being previously convicted. He was sentenced to twelve months’ hard labour.”

1871 Census

42, Waterloo Street

- [1] *William Thomas* (52), carpenter, born Montford Bridge, Shropshire;
 - [2] *Ann Thomas* (53), wife, born Montford Bridge, Shropshire;
 - [3] *William H. Thomas* (13), son, born Montford Bridge, Shropshire:
- [Montford Bridge is about 4 miles NW of Shrewsbury.]

William Thomas, beer retailer, 42 Waterloo Street. [1872]

1881 Census

42, Waterloo Street – ROYAL EXCHANGE

- [1] *John Hartill* (35), beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Kate Hartill* (3), daughter, born Bridgnorth;
- [3] *Sarah Ann Baker* (16), domestic servant, born Sedgley:

Evening Express 8/9/1881

“*John Hartill*, licensed victualler, of the ROYAL EXCHANGE public house, Waterloo Road, was summoned for permitting gaming on his licensed premises on Saturday, and also on Monday last. Major Hay, chief of police, prosecuted, and Mr. W. A. Green junior, appeared for the defendant, who pleaded guilty only to the offence charged on Saturday.

Major Hay said the cases against the defendant were of a serious character, and tended to show that gaming was continually practiced and allowed in the house.

Police-constable Bennett said that about five o'clock on Saturday afternoon last he and another officer, both in disguise, went to the defendant's house, and saw the defendant and other men playing the card game of all fours. One game was played for 1s a head, and a second, for the same money, was won by the defendant. The defendant and one of his customers next engaged in a game of Don, 'the best out of three' to win 5s from his opponent. Defendant lost, and a dispute arising as to the cards, he pulled a shilling out of his pocket and sent for a new pack, with which he played a man a game for 10s a side. After that game witness heard defendant's opponent say he had lost 27s. Some of the money had been won by the defendant, and the rest had been lost by the man in the betting which had gone on through the game. On the following Monday witness again visited the house about half past five o'clock in the evening. In one of the rooms two men were playing at cribbage for 6d, and a pint of ale, and afterwards a game of 'put' was played for a pint of ale. The landlady brought in some ale, and asked whether it was being played for, and was told that such was the case, and that the liquor would be paid for after it was over. The defendant came into the room while the game was going on.

Major Hay said he could call the officer mentioned by Bennett to give corroborative evidence, but defendant's advocate said it would be ridiculous to attempt to confute such testimony as had been given. On behalf of the defendant he had to express sorrow for what had occurred, and to say that he would endeavour, as far as possible, to prevent any recurrence of gaming in his house. The defendant was only the tenant, and the weight of any penalty would fall upon the owner of the premises, Mr. Lymer, of West Bromwich, to whom a conviction would be a very serious matter.

The Major pointed out that the most flagrant part of the case was the defendant's own share in the card playing.

Defendant was fined £2 10s for each of the two offences, and his license was doubly endorsed.

Bennett has been in the force a year, and his fellow constable half that length of time, but their disguise was so complete as almost to defy detection by other members of the force.”

It closed on 9th April 1929.

ROYAL GEORGE

50, Dudley Road / Grove Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Richard Palin [1871]
John Dalloway [1892]
Emma Dalloway [1894]
Thomas Dalloway [1910]
Richard Dallow, Lichfield Street [1923]

LICENSEES

John Owen [1881] – **1882**;
Eliza Roberts (**1882** – []
William Hall [1891] – [1896]
Frederick B Turner [1904]
Frank Jones [1923]

NOTES

It had an ante '69 beerhouse license.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 18/9/1861 - Advert

“ROYAL GEORGE Tavern, corner of Grove Street, Dudley Road, Wolverhampton, To Be Let, with immediate possession. This House is situated at the junction of four streets, and is now doing a fair trade. Incoming about £50. Apply W. Ashcroft and Son, Auctioneers, 38, Snowhill, Wolverhampton.”

1881 Census

50, Dudley Road

- [1] *John Owen* (36), brewer and retailer of beer, born Shrewsbury;
- [2] *Elizabeth Owen* (40), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] *John Samuel Owen* (9), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Jane Elizabeth Owen* (6), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Albert Edward Owen* (4), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Myra Owen* (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *George Henry Owen* (4 months), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Elizabeth Smith* (19), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

1891 Census

50, Dudley Road

- [1] *William Hall* (49), beerseller, born Penkridge;
- [2] *Elizabeth Hall* (48), wife, born Ruthin, Denbighshire:

William Hall, beer retailer, 50, Dudley Road. [1896]

Frederick B. Turner, beer retailer, 50, Dudley Road. [1904]

South Staffordshire Times 30/6/1923

“The Wolverhampton Licensing Justices have decided to refer the following houses for compensation. The THEATRE ROYAL, Snow Hill; the FOX, All Saints Road; the ROYAL GEORGE, Dudley Road; the DUKE OF WELLINGTON, Horseley Fields; and the PLOUGH AND HARROW, Piper’s Row.”

The license renewal was referred to the Compensation Authority in 1923.
It closed on 2nd February 1924.

ROYAL GEORGE

Oxford Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Barnett [1881]

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Evening Express 18/1/1881

“Wolverhampton County Court – Tuesday, (before W. D. Griffiths. Esq, Judge).

Hughes v Burdett (?)

In this case Charles Henry Hughes, ale merchant, brought an action against Mr. *Barnett*, landlord of the ROYAL GEORGE public house, Oxford Street, in this town, to recover the sum of £3 15s, the balance of account for the supply of beer.

The defendant admitted having had the beer, but he said it was of an inferior quality, and he was unable to sell it; he, therefore, sent some of it back again.

His Honour gave a verdict for the plaintiff for the full amount claimed and the costs.

Mr. E. H. Thorne appeared for the plaintiff.”

Check Bilston.

ROYAL GEORGE

107, Salop Street / Fold Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

John Evans [1871]
Mrs. Waterfield, Trysull [1892], [1907]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. (leased [1907])
James Cahill Brewery, Heath Town [1911]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1928]

LICENSEES

William Derry [1851] – [1858]
Mrs. Maria Maullin [1860]
William Peck [1861]
George James [1861]
Thomas Sutton [1862]
James Bacon [1864] – [1865]
John Evans [1868] – **1875**;
Mrs. Selina Evans (**1875** – []
Charles Evans [1879]
Arthur Maling Manby [] – **1881**);
Luke Worthington (**1881** – []
Charles Rogers [1884]
John Madding [1884]
William Rollason Yates [1891] – [1896]
Henry John Lewis (**1903** – [1908]
Eliza Thomas [1911]
Henry Frederick Thomas [1912] – [1932]

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1851 Census

Salop Street

- [1] *William Derry* (49), victualler, born Stowe, Staffordshire;
- [2] *Mary Derry* (38), wife, born Albrighton, Shropshire;
- [3] *Eliza Fulwood* (23), niece, barmaid, born Oaken, Staffordshire;
- [4] *Ann M. Higgins* (32), visitor, born Wincanton, Somerset;
- [5] *Mary Higgins* (1), daughter, born Deal, Kent;
- [6] *Ann Cox* (19), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 22/2/1854 - Deaths

“February 21, aged 61, *Mary*, the beloved wife of Mr. *William Derry*, of the ROYAL GEORGE INN, Salop Street, much regretted by all who knew her.”

TO BE LET, a first-class old-licensed HOUSE, known as “The Royal George,” situate in Salop-street, Wolverhampton, late in the occupation of Mr. William Derry.—For further particulars apply to Mr. G. Jones, Agent, Cleveland-road, Wolverhampton.

Advert 1859

TO BE LET, that Old-established PUBLIC HOUSE, “THE ROYAL GEORGE,” situate in Salop-street, Wolverhampton. The Premises are very commodious, and it is one of the best fitted-up Old Licensed Houses in this district. There is a large Club Room, Stable, Yard, &c.—For further particulars apply to Mr. Thomas, Solicitor, Queen-street; or to Mr. GEORGE JONES, House Agent, Cleveland-road, Wolverhampton.

Advert 1861

Wolverhampton Chronicle 19/5/1858 - Advert

“First-Class Public House.

By Messrs. Aston & Sollom.

To Be Let, all that excellent House and Premises, the ROYAL GEORGE INN, Salop Street, Wolverhampton.

The house is recently improved and replete, with every convenience for doing a large trade, is situated in one of the best thoroughfares and business streets in the town, and is doing a good trade at the present time.

The Stock, Furniture, and Fixtures to be taken by valuation.

For further particulars, apply on the premises to Mr. *Derry* (who is leaving in consequence of other engagements), or to Messrs. Aston and Sollom, Auctioneers, Queen Street, Wolverhampton.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 9/11/1859 - Advert

“To Be Let, a first-class old-licensed House, known as The ROYAL GEORGE, situate in Salop Street, Wolverhampton, late in the occupation of Mr. *William Derry*.

For further particulars apply to Mr. G. Jones, Agent, Cleveland Road, Wolverhampton.”

[This was repeated on 23rd November]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 30/5/1860 - Deaths

“On the 27th instant, at Tettenhall, aged 59 years, Mr. *William Derry*, late of the ROYAL GEORGE INN, Salop Street, in this town.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 2/1/1861 - Advert

“To Be Let, the Old-established Public House, the ROYAL GEORGE, situate in Salop Street, Wolverhampton. The Premises are very commodious, and it is one of the best fitted-up Old Licensed premises in this district. There is a large Club Room, Stable, yard, &c.

For further particulars apply Mr. Thorne, Solicitor, Queen Street; or to Mr. George Jones, House Agent, Cleveland Road, Wolverhampton.”

[This was repeated on 12th June and 25th September]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 3/4/1861 - Notice

“*William Derry*, Deceased. Statutory Notice.

The Creditors of or Claimants against the Estate of *William Derry*, late of Wolverhampton, in the county of Stafford, Victualler, who died on or about the 27th day of May 1860, at Tettenhall, in the said county of Stafford, are required to send in the particulars of their Debts and Claims to Mr. William Manby, of Wolverhampton aforesaid, the Solicitor for the Executor of the said *William Derry*, on or before the 2nd day of June next, at the expiration of which the Executor will proceed to distribute the estate without regard to the debts or claims of any person not sending in the particulars thereof.

N.B.— This advertisement is issued under Act 22 and 23 Victoria, cap. 35, and will have the effect of excluding such creditors or claimants who do not give notice of their debts or claims as if issued by the Court of Chancery in an administration suit.

Wolverhampton. Dated this 2nd day of April, 1861.

Wm. Manby, Solicitor to the Executor.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 21/8/1861

“The void houses were.....

The ROYAL GEORGE, Salop Street, former occupier, Mr. W. Peek.....

The landlords of the void houses might apply at the adjourned meeting to have the licenses renewed, and it would be for the Magistrates to consider the applications.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 25/9/1861

“Adjourned Borough Licensing Meeting....

The applications on behalf of new occupiers were as follows: *George James*, the ROYAL GEORGE, Salop Street.....”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 3/9/1862

“About ten o’clock on Sunday night last Mr. *Thomas Sutton*, landlord of the ROYAL GEORGE INN, Salop Street, had his attention attracted by a strong smell of fire, which appeared to proceed from the upper part of his premises. He at once went upstairs, and, on going into a bedroom where some of the children were sleeping he found the room full of smoke, and the bed and bedclothes on fire, but fortunately only in a smouldering state. He immediately snatched his children out of the burning bed, and on examination they were found to be quite insensible from the smoke, and one of them was slightly burned about the knee. It appears that a short time previously the servant girl had taken the children to bed, and instead of taking the candle back with her had left it burning on a chair at the bedside. By some means or other the flames from the candle must have communicated with the bedclothes, and had not Mr. *Sutton*’s attention been attracted to the occurrence in the manner described, the result might have been fatal to the children in the bed. Fortunately he was able to put out the fire before any serious damage was effected.”

1871 Census

107, Salop Street

- [1] *John Evans* (45), licensed victualler, born Pattingham, Staffordshire;
- [2] *Selina Evans* (43), wife, born Pensnett;
- [3] *Emma Buckley* (13), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

1881 Census

107, Salop Street – ROYAL GEORGE

- [1] *Charles Evans* ‘dead’;
- [2] wife, ditto;
- [3] *Fred Evans* (16), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *James Evans* (14), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Charles William Evans* (12), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Frank Lewis Evans* (9), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Walter Harry Evans* (6), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Fanny Tanner* (23), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

Arthur Maling Manby was the administrator of the estate and effects of *Charles Evans*, deceased.

1891 Census

Salop Street – ROYAL GEORGE

- [1] *William Yates* (24), public house manager, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Arthur Yates* (19), brother, compositor, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Hannar Hill* (15), cousin, born London:

‘Particulars of Licensed Houses’ – Borough Justices (January 1907)

“Large house. Satisfactory.”

1911 Census

107, Salop Street

- [1] *Eliza Thomas* (53), widow, public house manageress, born Tewkesbury;
- [2] *Harry Frederick Thomas* (28), son, wrought iron gate and fencing maker, born Wednesbury;
- [3] *Cyril Thomas* (20), son, shop assistant, clothier, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Sarah Anne MacDonald* (27), niece, barmaid, born Tewkesbury;
- [5] *Elizabeth Sarah Taylor* (16), domestic servant, born Walthamstow:

It closed in 1935.

ROYAL HUSSAR

30, (36), Lower Stafford Street, (Summer Hill), (Summer Hill Lane), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Sadler [1871]
Thomas Russell Ltd. [1892]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1932]

LICENSEES

Thomas Sadler [1818] – [1842]
Mrs. Elizabeth Sadler [1849] – [1870]
John Wainwright [1872]
James Farmer [1873]
John Wainwright [1874]
Mrs. Mary Farmer [1879]
Thomas Day [1881] – [1884]
Henry Freakley [1891] – [1892]
Mrs. Julia Whitmore [1896]
George H Morris [1904]
Samuel Evans [1907] – [1912]
Mrs. Catherine Howell [1916] – [1921]
Arthur Roulston [1932]
James Hanstock [1940]

NOTES

Summer Hill [1822], [1841]
Stafford Street [1828], [1849], [1850]
Summer Hill Lane [1835], [1851]
Lower Stafford Street [1860]
36, Lower Stafford Street
30, Lower Stafford Street [1865], [1881], [1896], [1904], [1908], [1912], [1932], [1940]

It stood opposite to the ELEPHANT AND CASTLE.

HUSSAR [1849], [1850], [1851]
ROYAL HUSSAR TAVERN [1850]
ROYAL HUSSAR [1851]
ROYAL HUSSARS [1904], [1912]

Thomas Sadler = Thomas Saddler

Thomas Sadler was also a lock manufacturer. [1818]

1841 Census

Summer Hill

- [1] *Thomas Sadler* (35), publican, born Staffordshire;
- [2] *Elizabeth Sadler* (35), born Staffordshire;
- [3] Ann Sadler (7), born Staffordshire;
- [4] Thomas Sadler (5), born Staffordshire;
- [5] Mary Sadler (2), born Staffordshire;
- [6] James Heap (50), ms, born Staffordshire;
- [7] William Green (60), md, born Staffordshire;
- [8] Rosannah Roberts (12), born Staffordshire:

1851 Census

Summerhill – ROYALL HUSSAR INN

- [1] *Elizabeth Sadler* (43), widow, licensed victualler, born Newhall, Derbyshire;
- [2] Ann Sadler (17), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Thomas Sadler (15), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Mary Sadler (12), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Elizabeth Sadler (9), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] James Sadler (5), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] James Arrow (28), lodger, engine driver, born Dorking, Surrey;
- [8] Thomas A. Widdop (24), lodger, stone mason, born Hull;
- [9] Alfred A. Widdop (18), lodger, butcher, born Hull:

1861 Census

Stafford Street – ROYAL HUSSAR

- [1] *Elizabeth Sadler* (55), widow, victualler, born Newhall, Derbyshire;
- [2] Mary K. Sadler (22), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Elizabeth Sadler (18), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] James Sadler (15), son, painter's apprentice, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] James Arrow (7), grandson, scholar, born Codsall;
- [6] Thomas Widdop (34), lodger, stone mason (unemployed), born Bridgehouse, Yorkshire:

Midland Counties Evening Express 13/11/1874

“An inquest was held this morning at the ROYAL HUSSAR INN, Stafford Street touching the death of Elizabeth Barber, aged 66, who fell downstairs, receiving injuries which resulted in death Accidental Death.”

1881 Census

30, Lower Stafford Street – ROYAL HUSSAR

- [1] *Thomas Day* (34), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Sarah Day (32), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Louisa Day (5), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Charles Day (4), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Alice B. Day (3), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Thomas A. Day (1), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] Sarah Rubard (77), widow, born Gnosall, Staffordshire:

1891 Census

30, Lower Stafford Street

- [1] *Henry Freakley* (64), licensed victualler, born Weston, Staffordshire;
- [2] *Sarah Freakley* (61), wife, born Derby;
- [3] *Emma Freakley* (34), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Edward Freakley* (28), son, tinman, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Berty Freakley* (13), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

Henry Freakley – see also WHEEL.

Alterations were approved in 1907.

1911 Census

ROYAL HUSSAR INN

- [1] *Samuel Evans* (32), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Mary Ann Evans* (29), wife, married 6 years, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Samuel George Evans* (5), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Gwendoline Mary Evans* (4), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

Samuel Evans was married to *Mary*.

Alterations were approved in 1934.

It closed on 4th January 1960.
It was demolished in 1960.

ROYAL LONDON

Royal London Buildings, 4-6, Wulfruna Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.
Bass Taverns
Stonegate Pub Company [2012]

LICENSEES

Sonia Georgina Coveney [2000] – [2001]
Ian James Fox [2000s]
Olie Daniels [2016]

NOTES

Bass Taverns submitted plans to convert part of the Grade II listed Royal London building into a bar. It opened in January 1999.

[2016]



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ROYAL MARINE

Canal Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Peter Spicer [1822] – [1830]

Richard Billingsley [1833] – [1834]

NOTES

MARINE [1833]

Richard Billingsley = Richard Billsley

ROYAL OAK

42, Alma Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Samuel Lamsdale [1881]

NOTES

1881 Census

42, Alma Street – ROYAL OAK

- [1] *Samuel Lamsdale* (48), hammer smith and licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Ann Lamsdale* (43), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Eliza Lamsdale* (22), daughter, unemployed, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Mary J. Lamsdale* (21), daughter, unemployed, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Ada Lamsdale* (11), niece, scholar, born London:

Evening Express 4/6/1881 - Advert

“One or Two Brewings of Grains for Disposal, weekly.
Apply ROYAL OAK, Alma Street, Wednesfield Road.”

Evening Express 31/8/1881

“On Saturday, the members and friends of the Alma Money Club (two guineas) held their first feast at the ROYAL OAK, Alma Street (*Mr. Lamsdale's*). Upwards of fifty persons were entered as members of the new club, and a convivial, evening was spent.”

ROYAL OAK

26, Bell Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Harry Hatton [1871]
Frances Jones [1906]

LICENSEES

Charles Whittle [1858] – [1861]
Samuel Harrison [1861]
James Bentley [1864] – [1865]
George Wall [1866]
William Brookes [1868] – [1870]
Thomas Rock [1871] – [1879]
William Duffill [1881] – [1896]
Mrs. Sarah Lomas [1904]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

Charles Whittle, beerhouse keeper, 26, Bell Street. [1858]
Charles Whittle, beer retailer, Bell Street. [1861]

1861 Census

26, Bell Street

- [1] *Samuel Harrison* (38), beerhouse keeper, born Church Eaton, Staffordshire;
- [2] *Elizabeth Harrison* (38), wife, born Cardington, Shropshire;
- [3] *Elizabeth Harrison* (5), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Elizabeth Bullock* (16), general servant, born Broseley, Shropshire:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 12/6/1861 - Advert

“ROYAL OAK, Bell Street, Wolverhampton.

W. Ashcroft and Son will Sell by Auction, without reserve on Thursday next, June 13th, 1861, all the Household Furniture, beds and bedding, Brewing Utensils, excellent 60-gallon Ale Barrels, Beer Machine, capital Milk Vats lined with lead, two Store Pigs, Chaff machine, and many useful effects. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock.”

James Bentley, beer retailer, 26, Bell Street. [1864], [1865]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 10/1/1866

“Frank Waleham was charged with having broken a door and a pane of glass in the house of *George Wall*, of the ROYAL OAK, Bell Street, on the 24th of December last. It appeared from the evidence of the complainant and his servant that a row took place in the house and the persons engaged therein, including the defendant and his wife, were expelled. The defendant wished to be readmitted, but being refused he kicked in a panel of the door and broke a pane of glass in the bar window. His wife also broke ten panes of glass. She had been committed to prison for the offence. Waleham called a witness, who stated that he broke the door to get into the house in order to release his wife, who was being ill-treated. *Wall* and his servant stated, however, that the woman was not in the house at the time the damage was done. Defendant was fined 1s and costs, the latter to include 3s 6d the value of the damage done.”

ROYAL OAK,
BELL-STREET, WOLVERHAMPTON.
W. ASHCROFT and SON will SELL by
● AUCTION, without reserve, on Thursday next, June 13th,
1861, all the HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, beds and bedding,
BREWING UTENSILS, excellent 60-gallon ALE BARRELS,
BEER MACHINE, capital MILK VATS lined with lead, two
STORE PIGS, CHAFF MACHINE, and many useful effects.
Sale to commence at 11 o'clock.

Advert 1861

Wolverhampton Chronicle 19/9/1866 - Advert

“To be Let, that capital Beerhouse, the ROYAL OAK, Bell Street, Wolverhampton.
Rent £16. In-coming low.
Apply, Mr. Ashcroft, Snow Hill, Wolverhampton.”

William Brookes, beer retailer, 26, Bell Street. [1868], [1870]

1871 Census

Bell Street – The OAK

- [1] *Thomas Rock* (35), brewer, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Mary A. Rock* (29), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Thomas Rock* (3), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Ann Rock* (1), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

Thomas Rock, beer retailer, Bell Street. [1872]

Thomas Rock, beer retailer, 26, Bell Street. [1873]

William Duffill = *William Duffil* = *William Duffy*

1881 Census

26, Bell Street

- [1] *William Duffy* (47), beerhouse keeper, born Bromsgrove;
- [2] *Catherine Duffy* (36), wife, born Longmore, Staffordshire;
- [3] *Catherine Duffy* (9), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *William Henry Duffy* (4), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Robert Henry Duffy* (30), lodger, plumber, born Perth, Scotland;
- [6] *Henry Cox* (39), lodger, shoemaker, born Nottingham;
- [7] *John Simmonds* (34), boarder, cab driver, born Willenhall;
- [8] *Francis Nayhon* (29), boarder, coach painter, born Cardiff:

1891 Census

26, Bell Street – ROYAL OAK

- [1] *William Duffil* (60), beerhouse keeper, born Bromsgrove;
- [2] *Catherine Duffil* (44), wife, born Longnor, Staffordshire;
- [3] *William H. Duffil* (14), son, shoemaker's apprentice, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Edwin S. Hale* (48), visitor, publisher's agent, born London;
- [5] *John Murray* (27), lodger, tailor, born Ireland';
- [6] *John London* (48), lodger, commission agent, born Scotland;
- [7] *Samuel S. Munro* (47), lodger, commission agent, born Scotland;
- [8] *John Gilles* (27), lodger, commission agent, born Scotland:

William Duffill, beer retailer, 26, Bell Street. [1896]

Mrs. Sarah Lomas, beer retailer, 26, Bell Street. [1904]

It closed on 22nd May 1909.

ROYAL OAK

Cannock Road, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Samuel Wright [] - **1881**;
Jane Elizabeth Earp (**1881** - []

NOTES

Samuel Wright died in 1881.

Check COACH AND HORSES.

ROYAL OAK

70, (48), Compton Road, (1, Albert Place) / Clarendon Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

George Fairbanks [1871]

Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1896], [1906], [1973]

LICENSEES

Samuel Taylor [1845] – [1865]

Mrs. Elizabeth Patience Jones [1866] – [1870]

Henry James Peplow [1872] – **1876**;

A Peplow (**1876 – 1879**);

Thomas Illidge (**1879 – 1889**);

J Morris (**1889 – 1890**);

Mrs. Margaret A Morris (**1890 – 1893**);

F Cross (**1893 – 1895**);

E Jackson (**1895 – 1896**);

G Morris (**1896 – []**)

Mrs. Elizabeth Simms [1896]

G Morris (**1896 – 1899**);

F Palmer (**1899 – 1907**);

F Jones (**1907 – []**)

Alfred Harris [1904] – **1908**;

James Turley (**1910 – 1923**);

M Woodward (**1923 – 1935**);

Wilfred Shaw (**1935 – 1948**);

John Mears (**1972 – 1976**);

Frank Wilkes (**1976**)

Michael Clemson (**1978 – 1979**);

Audrey Wilson (**1979 – 1980**)

Kenneth Waddams (**1982**);

Andrew Jones (**1982 – 1983**)

Philip Pyre (**1984**);

Graham Dearn (**1984**);

Ivor Gethin (**1984 – 1989**);

Patrick Buttle (**1989 – 1991**)

Graeme Crawford (**1994 – 1995**)

Andrew Wilson (**1997 – 1998**);

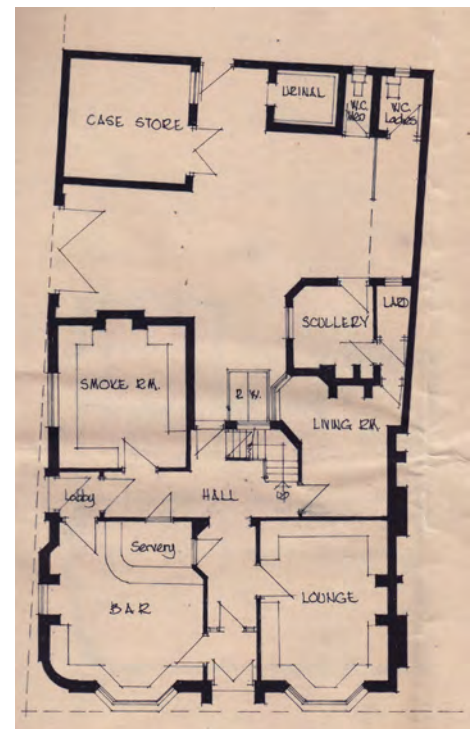
Susan Durrant (**1998 – 2001**);

Jana Ploszanski (**2001 – 2004**);

Diane O'Dowd (**2004**);

Mikhaila Preece (**2004 – 2005**)

Keith Fullwood [2008]



Plan 1973

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Albert Place, Compton Road [1858]

48, Compton Road [1881], [1891]

70, Compton Road [2005]

ROYAL OAK TAVERN [1850]

1851 Census

Compton Road

[1] *Samuel Taylor* (47), victualler, born Tettenhall;

[2] *Elizabeth Taylor* (57), wife, born Feversham [Faversham?], Kent;

[3] *Thomas Wood* (28), servant, carman, born Lichfield;

[4] *Mary R. Haley* (19), house servant, born Aston, Shropshire:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 11/8/1858

“On Thursday evening, three Irishmen, who were labouring under the influence of drink, were seen coming up the Compton Road towards this town manifesting a disposition to become disorderly. When they arrived near to the ROYAL OAK INN they commenced disputing among themselves as to whether they should go into the public house and take more liquor. One or two of them appeared desirous of entering the house, but a third used his efforts to persuade at least one to accompany him home. The men at length again started towards the town and James Jeffries and Patrick Jeffries, two of the party commenced brandishing sickles, with which they were armed and committing assaults upon passers-by. Two men, in particular, were assaulted by them, the one received a wound from a reaping hook, from which blood issued. One of the fellows, it is said, made an attempt to strike an infant, who was seated on a perambulator, with his sickle, and in consequence of this unmanly attempt, the attention of police officer Ferris, who was on duty near the spot, was directed to the Irishmen. He civilly recommended that they put up their weapons and proceed homeward in quietness, but the interference of the officer only increased their excitement, and they answered his advice by very abusive epithets. Being alone, the policeman did not further interfere, but allowed the Irishmen to continue on their way, hoping they would soon come across the track of another officer. Before his hope was realized he took out his handcuffs, intending when an opportunity offered to place them on the most formidable offender, James Jeffries. On reaching Salop Street, however, Patrick commenced an attack upon him, and the other fellow rendered his assistance. Patrick struck at the officer’s hand with his sickle, but the point of it struck his hat, cutting it down, but fortunately inflicting no injury upon the officer. The Irishman repeated the blow, but Ferris parried it with his walking stick, which, however was broken in two parts. The officer retreated a few paces to withdraw his staff, both the Jeffries closely following up.....”

Samuel Taylor was also a mourning cab proprietor. [1861]

1861 Census

1, Albert Place

[1] *Samuel Taylor* (56), victualler, born Tettenhall;

[2] *Eliza Taylor* (36), wife, born Worton, Worcestershire:

Samuel Taylor was described as being also a cab proprietor. [1864], [1865]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 21/3/1866 - Notice

“ROYAL OAK, Compton Road, Wolverhampton.

Mrs. *P. E. Jones* Respectfully begs to assure the public generally that she still continues at the above establishment, and from the false assertions made by some evil-disposed person, that she is leaving the above, she feels justified in making it publicly known that she will not give up the ROYAL OAK for the accommodation of those who desire it. Having given all orders from the house to Mr. Whitehouse for the last five or six months, free of remuneration, she now states, as executrix to the stables in Clarendon Street, she will have no connection with the present proprietor for the future, and begs to solicit the patronage of those friends who have hitherto kindly supported her.

Hearses and Coaches Supplied as usual.

All orders punctually attended to at the ROYAL OAK INN, Wolverhampton.

Wines and Spirits of the Best Quality.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 25/4/1866 - Advert

“The Stores, No.1, Claredon Street, Compton Road, Wolverhampton opposite the ROYAL OAK INN.

Henry Whitehouse Begg to return his sincere thanks to the Public of Wolverhampton generally for the liberal support he has received since he commenced the Cab, Car, and Funeral Business, And notwithstanding the advertisement that has been issued by Mrs. *P. E. Jones*, of the ROYAL OAK INN, to the effect that she will not receive Orders on his behalf, begs to inform the Public that every attention will be paid to any Orders that may be entrusted to his charge by leaving the same at the above Stores.

Punctuality and Civility May Be Relied On.

Bass & Co's. Pale and Other Ales, Dublin Stout and Porter, in Bottles & Draught, Always On Hand at the Above Stores.”

Henry Peplow was a committee member of Wolverhampton Licensed Victuallers' Association. [1875]

1881 Census

48, Compton Road

[1] *Thomas Illidge* (29), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Richard Bradford* (23), partner, gimlet and bit finisher (unemployed), born Wolverhampton:

Evening Express 18/8/1881

“At eight o'clock this morning *Patrick Leobe* (), a groom in the employ of Mr. Frank Gibbons, was found hanging dead in Mr. Gibbons's stable in Compton Street, Tettenhall Road. Deceased was seen about the stable at half past seven, apparently very busy ___ ___ an hour later he was found suspended by a rope in the building. As *Leobe* had been drinking heavily for several days, it is believed that he committed suicide the inquest will be held at the ROYAL OAK INN, Compton Road, tomorrow.”

1891 Census

48, Compton Road – ROYAL OAK

[1] *Margaret A. Morris* (56), widow, licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Fred Morris* (21), son, retired blind maker, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Florence Williams* (12), grand niece, born Birkenhead:

Alterations were approved in 1896.

Alterations were approved in 1907.

It underwent a complete rebuild c.1925.

The architect was *Joseph D. Wood*, of Birmingham.

Alterations were approved in 1974.

Alterations were made in 1993.

It reopened in July 1994 after a £250,000 refurbishment.

Graham Crawford married *Lisa Wollerton* in 1994.

He was born c. 1964.

Keith Fullwood was born c. 1953.

[2016]



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ROYAL OAK

88, Great Brickkiln Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Elizabeth Walker [1871]
Elizabeth Bickley [1907]
Reuben Whitehouse and James Whitehouse [1911]

LICENSEES

John Biddulph [1851]
William Salter [1853]
Cyrus Illidge [1854]
Elizabeth Bickley [1861]
Joseph Tittley [1861]
James Roberts [] - **1874**;
James Henry Bibb (**1874** - []
Thomas Blakeman [1879]
Mrs. Elizabeth Bickley [1881] - [1904]
James Whitehouse (**1904** - [1907]
Reuben Whitehouse [1911] - [1912]
Leonard Arthur Victor Tilley [1932]
Clarence Wall [1940]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 24/9/1851 - Advert

“To be Let, with immediate possession, the ROYAL OAK Public House, situate at the bottom of Brickkiln Street, Wolverhampton, now in the occupation of Mr. *John Biddulph*.
For particulars apply to B. C. Bickley, house and land agent, Church Lane.”

London Gazette 9/8/1858

“WHEREAS a Petition of *Cyrus Illidge*, at present and for about six weeks last past residing in Ash-street Wolverhampton, in the county of Stafford, Journeyman Brass Founder, his wife being a Milliner and Dress Maker, previously and for about eighteen months in lodgings with an Elizabeth Williams, in Russell-street, Wolverhampton aforesaid, Journeyman Brass Founder, his wife being a Milliner and Dress Maker, previously and for about seven months in lodgings with John Hill, Shoe Maker, in Graisleys-street, Wolverhampton aforesaid, Journeyman Brass Founder, his said wife being a Milliner and Dress Maker previously, and for about ten weeks in lodgings with John Roberts, Agent, in Mark-street, Wolverhampton aforesaid Journeyman Brass Founder, his said wife being a Milliner and Dress Maker, previously, and for about six month residing in Worcester-street, Wolverhampton aforesaid Journeyman Brass Founder, and Dealer in Green Grocery previously, and for about one year and eight months residing at the ROYAL OAK INN, Brickkiln-street, Wolverhampton, aforesaid, Retail Brewer, and Dealer in Tobacco, and occasionally employed as a Journeyman Brass Founder, an insolvent debtor the said *Cyrus Illidge* is hereby required to appear before the said Court, on the 22nd day of August instant, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, 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 *Cyrus Illidge*, or that have any of his effects, are not to pay or deliver the same but to Mr. Charles Gallimore Brown, Registrar of the said Court.....”

1861 Census

Great Brickkiln Street – ROYAL OAK

- [1] *Joseph Tittley* (60), widower, victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Ann Tittley* (17), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Jane Tittley* (14), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Mary Tittley* (9), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Henry Tittley* (6), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

1881 Census

Great Brickkiln Street – ROYAL OAK INN

- [1] *Elizabeth Bickley* (39), widow, beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Sarah Owen* (36), sister, tray polisher, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Charlotte Pearson* (13), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

1891 Census

88, Great Brickkiln Street – The ROYAL OAK

- [1] *Elizabeth Bickley* (45), widow, publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *James Whitehouse* (24), son in law, file cutter, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Charlotte Whitehouse* (23), daughter, barmaid, assistant, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Reuben Whitehouse* (3), grandson, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Thomas Whitehouse* (2), grandson, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *James Whitehouse* (7 months), grandson, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Sarah Pearson* (24), general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Sarah Bodgers* (19), barmaid, born Wolverhampton:

Elizabeth Bickley, beer retailer, 88, Great Brickkiln Street. [1896]

1901 Census

88, Great Brickkiln Street

- [1] *Elizabeth Bickley* (58), widow, beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *James Whitehouse* (35), son in law, beerhouse manager, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Charlotte Whitehouse* (33), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Reuben Whitehouse* (13), grandson, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *James Whitehouse* (10), grandson, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Sarah Pearson* (23), barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Jane MacNally* (19), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Mrs. *Elizabeth Bickley*, beer retailer, 88, Great Brickkiln Street. [1904]

'Particulars of Licensed Houses' – Borough Justices (January 1907)

"Small, fair condition, backyard opens into common yard, which is not satisfactory."

1911 Census

88, Great Brickkiln Street – ROYAL OAK

- [1] *Reuben Whitehouse* (23), innkeeper, part owner on my own account, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Ethel Mary Whitehouse* (24), wife, married 4 years, assisting in the business, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *James Whitehouse* (20), brother, assisting in the business, part owner on own account, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Ada Fullford* (20), domestic servant, born Ladymoor:

Rubin Whitehouse, beer retailer, 88, Great Brickkiln Street. [1912]

Alterations were approved in 1957.

It closed on 14th November 1985.

ROYAL OAK

20, Pountney Street, (20, (56), Poultney Street) / King Edward Road, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Joseph Gibbons [1871]
George Whitehouse [1892]
Lichfield Brewery Co. Ltd. [1933]

LICENSEES

Edward Newton [1855]
Enoch Froggett [1860]
Joseph Hartland [1861]
Jabez Hancher [1861]
Moses Scholfield [1864] – [1865]
Mrs. Maria Scholfield [1868] – [1870]
Joseph Gibbons [1871] – [1881]
James Gibbons [1884]
Joseph Gibbons [1891] – [1892]
Edward Grant [1896]
Alfred Charles Coleman [1901] – [1912]
James Howell [1916]
Benjamin Clark [1921]
Benjamin Clark [1932]
Alfred Beech [1940]

PUBLIC HOUSE IN POUNTNEY-STREET.
TO be LET, and may be entered upon immediately, the ROYAL OAK public house, eligibly situated in Pountney-street, Wolverhampton, is doing a good business, and capable of improvement. Stock and Fixtures at a valuation. Satisfactory reasons will be given for leaving.—For rent and other particulars apply on the premises.

Advert 1849

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Poultney Street [1860]
56, Poultney Street [1861]
20, Poultney Street [1868]
20, Pountney Street [1871], [1881], [1891], [1901], [1908], [1932], [1940]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 25/7/1849 – Advert

“To be Let, and may be entered upon immediately, the ROYAL OAK public house, eligibly situated in Pountney Street, Wolverhampton, is doing a good business, and capable of improvement. Stock and Fixtures at a valuation. Satisfactory reasons will be given for leaving.

For rent and other particulars apply on the premises.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 28/8/1850

“On Thursday a special sessions was held at the Public Office, for the purpose of granting Victuallers’ Licenses within the borough of Wolverhampton.....

Four applications were made for licenses in Pountney Street;

one by Mr. Fleetwod for the ROYAL OAK, kept by Mr. Edward Chamberlain, lately a farmer;

the second by Mr. H. Underhill for Mr. Edward Fisher;

the third by Mr. Manby for the GRAPES, kept by Mr. William Evans;

and the fourth by Mr. H. Underhill for the BLUE BALL, kept by Mr. Michael Butler.

It was stated that the street was a quarter a mile long; that there were 137 houses in it; and a considerable population in the neighbourhood. The Magistrates granted the applications of Messrs. Butler and Fisher; the houses selected being one at the top and the other at the bottom of the street.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 6/2/1861

“On Friday last a young woman, Emma Pearce, of Dudley Port but who has lately been living in lodgings, in Pountney Street, in this town, died as was supposed by brain fever, and a medical certificate to that effect was obtained. However, certain rumours having reached the ears of the coroner as to the cause of death, Mr. W. H. Phillips opened an inquest on Monday, at the ROYAL OAK INN, when a post mortem examination of the body was ordered, and the inquisition was accordingly adjourned.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 13/2/1861

“The adjourned inquest on the body of Emma Pearce, whose friends, as intimated in our last, had duly received a medical certificate justifying the interment, but in respect to whose death a rumour had got abroad that she had unwittingly destroyed her own life, was held at the ROYAL OAK INN, on Wednesday last. Dr. Coleman, who had made a post mortem examination of the body, stated that death had resulted from inflammation of the brain, to which effect a verdict was returned.”

1861 Census

56, Poultney Street – ROYAL OAK

- [1] *Jabez Hancher* (41), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Sarah Hancher* (46), wife, born Chetwin Heath, Shropshire;
- [3] *Sarah Hancher* (20), daughter, born Chetwin Heath, Shropshire;
- [4] *Mary Hancher* (17), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Martha P. Hancher* (12), daughter, born Wednesfield:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 18/3/1863

“Dinner of Mr. James Gibbons’s Employees.

The whole of the hands employed at St. John’s lock manufactory dined together, on Tuesday, at the ROYAL OAK INN, Pountney Street, where, through the liberality of Mr. James Gibbons, a substantial dinner was provided for them by Mr. *Scholefield*. It is needless to state that it was heartily enjoyed by the party.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 26/8/1863

“Wolverhampton Borough Annual Licensing Meeting persons who had been proceeded against during the past year by the police and fined for various offences against the tenor of their licenses *Moses Schofield*, of the ROYAL OAK, Poulteney Street, for having his house open during prohibited hours on Sunday.....”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 5/2/1868 - Deaths

“On the 21st ultimo, Mr. *Moses Scholefield*, of the ROYAL OAK, Pountney Street, Wolverhampton, aged 46; deeply regretted.”

Joseph Gibbons = Joseph Gibbins

1871 Census

20, Pountney Street

- [1] *Joseph Gibbons* (44), key maker, born Bushbury;
- [2] *Margaret Gibbons* (54), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Henry Gibbons* (22), son, key maker, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Joseph Gibbons* (21), son, key maker, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Mary Gibbons* (19), daughter, house work, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Agnes Gibbons* (14), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

1881 Census

20, Pountney Street – ROYAL OAK

- [1] *Joseph Gibbons* (56), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Margaret Gibbons* (64), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Jane Gibbons* (29), daughter in law, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Alice Gibbons* (6), granddaughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Agnes Brazier* (14), granddaughter, scholar, born Paddington, London:

1891 Census

20, Pountney Street

- [1] *Joseph Gibbons* (64), widower, licensed victualler, born Bushbury;
- [2] *Agnes Smith* (34), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Emily Smith* (15), granddaughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Florence Smith* (11), granddaughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Harry Smith* (9), grandson, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Albert Smith* (8), grandson, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Joe Smith* (5), grandson, born Wolverhampton:

1901 Census

20, Pountney Street

- [1] *Alfred C. Coleman* (24), publican, born Derby;
- [2] *Florence Coleman* (21), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Clara Palent* (17), general servant, born Tipton:

1911 Census

Pountney Street – ROYAL OAK

- [1] *Alfred Charles Coleman* (34), licensed victualler, born Derby;
- [2] *Florence Coleman* (31), wife, married 10 years, assisting in business, born Wednesbury;
- [3] *Dorothy Coleman* (9), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Alfred Lewis Coleman* (2), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Florence Coleman* (1), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Maria Coleman* (56), mother, widow, assisting in business, born Derby;
- [7] *Florence James* (18), general servant, born Tipton:

It closed in February 1957, and was demolished.

ROYAL OAK

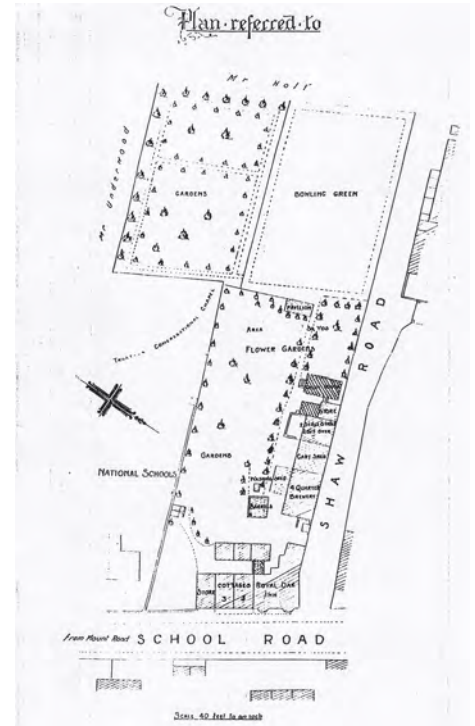
7, School Road / Shaw Lane, (Cow Lane), Tettenhall, (Tettenhall Wood), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Catherine Cartwright
F. N. Horton, Park Avenue, New York
Atkinsons Ltd. (acquired in 1958)
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.

LICENSEES

Edward Egginton [1847] – [1851] first
Joseph Morris [1851] – [1861]
Mrs. Elizabeth Rea [1861] – [1881]
Jacob Cartwright [1891] – [1896]
Joseph Cartwright [1899]
Mrs. Jacob Cartwright* [1904]
Mrs. Jane Cartwright* [1912]
Mrs. Catherine Cartwright [1916]
Horace Batkin [1920]
William Porter [1936]
Henry James Darby (1938 – 1958)
John Thomas Brannon [] – 1971);
Edward Gerard Hunter (1971 – 1973);
Marion Evelyn Kemp (1973 – 1980);
Keith Richard Margow (1980 – 1981);
Peter Steed (1981 – 1984);
Stephen Alan Sennett (1984 – 1987);
Terence McNamara (1987 – 1992);
Fioelma Harrison (1992 – 1993);
Terence Bucknall (1993 – 1994);
Stanley 'Stan' Gardner (1994 – [2008])
Julie Stokes [2009]



Plan 1917

NOTES

It was originally known as the SPOTTED COW until the 1920s.

It had a beerhouse license.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 12/4/1843

“At the Public Office, in this town, On Wednesday, Samuel Hincks was committed for trial at the assizes, charged with committing a highway robbery on the person of John Goodman. The prisoner and the prosecutor, it was stated, had both visited the ROYAL OAK INN, Tettenhall; and the prosecutor stated that the prisoner, after he had left, rushed from behind a hedge on him and knocked him down, and he lost his hat, handkerchief, and 2s 6d. The prisoner protested that he was innocent of the charge; but the prosecutor’s statement was confirmed by a female witness.”

Edward Egginton = Edward Eggington

Edward Egginton, beer retailer and brick maker, Tettenhall Wood. [1849]

Edward Egginton, retailer of beer, Tettenhall Wood. [1850]

He was also a bricklayer.

1851 Census

Tettenhall Wood

[1] *Edward Egginton* (59), brick maker and beer seller, born Sedgley;

[2] *Margaret Egginton* (53), wife, born Worthing, Shropshire;

[3] *Jane Evans* (9), granddaughter, scholar, born Sedgley;

[4] *Thomas Birch* (17), servant, labourer, born Tettenhall;

[5] *Thomas Rogers* (18), lodger, labourer, born Tettenhall;

[6] *William Rogers* (20), lodger, labourer, born Tettenhall:

Joseph Morris was also a butcher. [1854]

Joseph Morris, beer retailer, Tettenhall. [1851], [1861]

1861 Census

Tettenhall

[1] *Elizabeth Rea* (55), widow, publican, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Mary Rea* (13), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *John Williams* (24), lodger, painter, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Edward Egginton* (69), widower, proprietor of houses, born Sedgley:

Elizabeth Rea, beer retailer, Tettenhall Wood. [1864], [1865]

Mrs. Elizabeth Rea, beer retailer, Tettenhall Wood. [1868], [1872]

1871 Census

Tettenhall Wood

[1] *Elizabeth Rea* (66), widow, publican, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Mary Rea* (21), daughter, born Liverpool;

[3] *George Badger* (36), manservant, born Cosian Brewood, Staffordshire:

1881 Census

School Road, Tettenhall – The ROYAL OAK

[1] *Elizabeth Rea* (79), widow, licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Mary E. Rea* (16), granddaughter, dressmaker, born Birmingham;

[3] *Alice Rea* (12), granddaughter, scholar, born Birmingham;

[4] *Mary Sproson* (32), daughter, born Liverpool;

[5] *William J. Sproson* (5), grandson, scholar, born Tettenhall Wood;

[6] *Albert R. Sproson* (4), grandson, scholar, born Tettenhall Wood;

[7] *James E. Sproson* (3), grandson, scholar, born Tettenhall Wood:

London Gazette 20/9/1881

“The Bankruptcy Act, 1869.

In the County Court of Staffordshire, holden at Wolverhampton.

In the Matter of Proceedings for Liquidation by Arrangement or Composition with Creditors, instituted by *Elizabeth Rea*, of the ROYAL OAK INN, Tettenhall Wood, near Wolverhampton, in the county of Stafford, Beerhouse Keeper, and Widow.

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. T. Gatis, Solicitor, 9, King-street, Wolverhampton, on the 5th day of October, 1881, at twelve o'clock at noon precisely.

Dated this 15th day of September, 1881.

THOS. GATIS, 9, King-street, Wolverhampton, Solicitor for the said Debtor.”

1891 Census

School Road – ROYAL OAK

- [1] *Jacob Cartwright* (36), beerhouse keeper, born Wombourn;
- [2] *Catherine Cartwright* (34), wife, born Montgomeryshire;
- [3] *Gwendoline Cartwright* (6), daughter, born Tettenhall;
- [4] *Roland Cartwright* (4), son, born Tettenhall;
- [5] *Gladys Cartwright* (3), daughter, born Tettenhall;
- [6] *Edward Cartwright* (1), son, born Tettenhall;
- [7] *Clara E. Shale* (14), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

Jacob Cartwright, beer retailer, Tettenhall Wood. [1896]

* possibly the same person

Mrs. Jacob Cartwright, beer retailer, Tettenhall Wood. [1912]

Joe Williams brewed the beer here. [1920s]

It had a bowling green. [1920s]

It had an orchard and an air raid shelter for 55 people behind.

Henry James Darby was married to Elizabeth.

Stan Gardner was married to Marcia.

He was born c.1954.

He was an ex-soldier with the Irish Guards.

Express and Star 14/2/2006

“A single storey extension is to be added to the ROYAL OAK pub in School Road, Tettenhall, Wolverhampton. Permission for the scheme has been given by city council planning officers.”

It reopened in December 2007 after a £250,000 refurbishment.

It was locally listed in 2008.

[2016]



2016

ROYAL OAK

8, Stafford Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

George Jenson [1871]
Manchester Brewery Co. Ltd. [1892]
North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd. [1907]
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. (acquired in 1909)

LICENSEES

Ann Hand [1818]
William Pearson [1822]
Thomas Saddler [1833]
Richard Vickers [1833] – [1835]
Joseph Fenn [1841] – [1858]
William Jenson [1860] – [1865]
John Hastings Grason* [1866] – **1875**;
Thomas Pinnock (**1875** – []
Arthur Wright [1879]
Levi Johnson [] – **1881**);
George Neale (**1881** – [1884] manager
James McManus [1892] – [1896]
George Heath [1904]
Richard Forrester [1911]
George McLachlan [1912]
Alexander Broatch [1916]
Frederick Matthews [1921]

NOTES

It was situated opposite the OLD CROWN.

ROYAL OAK [1849], [1860], [1864], [1912]
ROYAL OAK TAVERN [1850]
OLD ROYAL OAK [1879], [1884], [1911]

Thomas Saddler and *Richard Vickers* appear in the same 1833 Directory.

Thomas Sadler was also a painter and glazier. [1833]

1841 Census

Stafford Street

- [1] *Joseph Fenn* (35), iron founder, born Staffordshire;
- [2] Ann Fenn (35), born Staffordshire;
- [3] Winifred Fenn (15), born Staffordshire;
- [4] Ann Fenn (13), born Staffordshire;
- [5] Joseph Fenn (11), born Staffordshire;
- [6] Thomas Fenn (9), born Staffordshire;
- [7] Elizabeth Fenn (7), born Staffordshire;
- [8] John Fenn (5), son, born Staffordshire;
- [9] Edward Fenn (3), born Staffordshire
- [10] Francis Fenn (1), born Staffordshire;
- [11] Hannah McDonough (20), fs;
- [12] Henry Simmons (25), miner, born Staffordshire:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 25/9/1850 - Advert

“To Be Sold By Auction.....

All that old established Public House, called the ROYAL OAK, Stafford Street, in the occupation of Mr. *Joseph Fenn*, consisting of a bar, tap room, parlour, two chambers, one of which is used as a club room, four attics, two cellars, brewhouse, and malt rooms; also all those eight Dwelling Houses at the back of the above.....”

1851 Census

Stafford Street

- [1] *Joseph Fenn* (50), iron founder and victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Ann Fenn (51), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Winifred Fenn (26), daughter, milliner, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Ann Fenn (25), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Joseph Fenn (21), son, general merchant clerk, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Thomas Fenn (19), son, general merchant, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] Elizabeth Fenn (17), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] John Fenn (15), son, carpenter's apprentice, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] Francis Fenn (11), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [10] Hannah Carthy (19), general servant, born Mayo, Ireland:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 14/5/1856 - Advert

“Old Licensed Public House, Stafford Street, Wolverhampton.

To Be Let, that Old Established and well frequented Public House and premises, the ROYAL OAK, in the occupation of Mrs. *Fenn*. The Fixtures and a part of the furniture only to be taken by valuation.

Apply on the Premises or to Messrs. Aston and Sollom, Auctioneers and Public House Agents, Queen Street, Wolverhampton.”

London Gazette 10/8/1858

“In the Matter of the Petition of *Joseph Fenn*, at present and for seven days last past residing at Stafford-place, North-street, in the borough of Wolverhampton, in the county of Stafford, Factor's Clerk, and for two years immediately preceding thereto residing at the ROYAL OAK, Stafford-street, in the borough and county aforesaid, Licensed Victualler, Licensed Brewer, and Retailer of Spirituous Liquors, Ale, Beer, and Tobacco, at the same time employed as a Factor's Clerk, previously of Melbourne-street, in the borough and county aforesaid, employed as aforesaid, previously of Bilston-street, in the borough and county aforesaid, following the employment as aforesaid, his wife at the same time carrying on the business of a Hosier and Dealer in Fancy Goods, an Insolvent Debtor.

NOTICE is hereby given, that 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 August instant, at ten o'clock in the forenoon precisely, unless cause be then and there shewn to the contrary.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 29/12/1858

“A disturbance took place on Monday last amongst some Irish people, who were drinking together at the ROYAL OAK public house, in Stafford Street, which, as is usual in Irish rows, resulted in a general scrimmage, in which a man named John Dunn, a blacksmith, received a frightful wound on the head from a glass which had been hurled at him by a woman who took part in the row. The wounded man was taken to Mr. Dehane’s surgery, where his head was dressed; but yesterday unfavourable symptoms manifested themselves and the woman was taken into custody. She will be brought up at the Police Court today (Wednesday).”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 5/1/1859

“Margaret Kilgallon, a young Irishwoman, was brought up in custody, charged with assaulting an Irishman, named John Dunn, at the ROYAL OAK public house, in Stafford Street, on the previous Monday evening. The prosecutor stated that on the evening in question he went with a man named Edward Jennings to the ROYAL OAK, and called for a jug of drink, and passed the glass round among the company present. The prisoner detained the glass, and came across the room to where he (the prosecutor) was sitting, and struck him on the head with it. The blow was partially arrested by Jennings, but the glass was broken. The prisoner then picked up one of the broken fragments and struck him a second time, inflicting a serious wound on the head. Mr. Henry Dehane, surgeon, was examined and stated that between eleven and twelve o’clock on Monday night the prosecutor was brought to his surgery, suffering from a severe incised wound on the head. An artery was divided, and the prosecutor lost a deal of blood and was in danger. For the defence, two witnesses were called, who proved that the prosecutor had given considerable provocation, and had irritated the prisoner by some allusions to the instability of her virtue. The Magistrates considered the assault proved and inflicted a fine of 30s and costs.”

1861 Census

8, Stafford Street – ROYAL OAK

- [1] *William Jenson* (44), victualler, born Inkberrow, Worcestershire;
- [2] *Ann Jenson* (28), wife, born Long Compton, Warwickshire;
- [3] *Emma Jenson* (15), daughter, born Birmingham;
- [4] *Agnes Jenson* (14), daughter, born Aston;
- [5] *William Henry Jenson* (12), son, scholar, born Aston;
- [6] *Walter Clement Jenson* (4), son, born Aston;
- [7] *Florance Louisa Jenson* (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Edwin Thomas Jenson* (7 months), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Winifred Loftus* (20), servant, born Ireland:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 19/3/1862 – Deaths

“On the 12th instant, of phthisis, aged 18 months, Edwin Thomas, infant son of Mr. *William Jenson*, of the ROYAL OAK, Stafford Street, in this town.”

John Grason = John Grayson = John Grasson

See also LAMB.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 19/9/1866

“Yesterday, at the Police Court, *John Grasson*, keeper of the ROYAL OAK INN, Stafford Street, was charged with selling liquors during prohibited hours.

Police-constable Finney stated that he visited the defendant’s house on Sunday last, in company with another policeman at about eight o’clock in the morning. As he was entering the door four men and two women were standing by the bar window. He afterwards saw the defendant pour out a glass of rum, and the man who drank it put down a 6d in payment, and received 3d change, which was handed him by the defendant.

The charge was admitted, but the defendant endeavoured to justify the act by saying that the men who drank the liquor were persons who were just going into Herefordshire for the purpose of hop picking, and they called him up to have glass before they started.

The Magistrates considered it a lame excuse, and fined him 40s and costs.”

1871 Census

8, Stafford Street – ROYAL OAK

- [1] *John Grason* (38), licensed victualler, born Shickford, Lincolnshire;
- [2] *Rebecca Grason* (39), wife, born Tamworth;
- [3] *Mary Allcock* (14), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Midland Counties Evening Express 9/11/1874

“On Saturday night, *Rebecca Grayson*, aged 44 years, the wife of *John Grayson*, of the ROYAL OAK INN, Stafford Street, died in her chair whilst eating her supper. Mr. Wells, surgeon, was called in, but found life extinct.....”

[Details of the inquest appear on the same page.]

Midland Counties Evening Express 8/1/1875

“Margaret Morris and John Molloy were again brought up on remand, charged with assaulting Samuel May, on 24th November.

Samuel May, who had been previously too ill to appear, now gave evidence to the effect that on the evening of the day in question he had been drinking at the ROYAL OAK in Stafford Street, and while lying down afterwards he had his face blacked with soot by someone. He did not perceive it till he had left the house, when he turned back and asked who had done it. A girl named Maggie Ryan thereupon gave him a push and knocked him down, and afterwards a man hit him twice. The party was ordered out of the house by the landlord, and witness was again assaulted. He was so much hurt that he had to go to the Hospital. Neither of the two prisoners had assaulted him. He might have given the name Margaret Morris to the police on the first instance, but his head was that bad that he did not know what he was doing.

There being no further incriminatory evidence, both the prisoners were discharged.”

1881 Census

8, Stafford Street

- [1] *George Neale* (30), manager washer work, born Westharpsted, Hertfordshire;
- [2] *Clara Neale* (26), wife, born Brierley Hill;
- [3] *Lizzie Neale* (1), daughter, born Oldham;
- [4] *Annie Jones* (13), niece, born Quarry Bank:

1891 Census

8, Stafford Street – ROYAL OAK

- [1] *James McManus* (36), manager of public house, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Annie McManus* (33), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Francis McManus* (11), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Bernard McManus* (9), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Agnes McManus* (7), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Agnes Donovan* (28), sister in law, gold silver plater, born Wolverhampton:

1911 Census

Stafford Street – The ROYAL OAK

- [1] *Richard Forrester* (45), unmarried, licensed victualler, born Bilston;
- [2] *Alice Walters* (24), housekeeper, born Wednesbury:

It closed in 1929.

ROYAL OAK

Willenhall Road, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

NOTES

Dudley Herald 8/9/1900

An application was made by Mr. Thorneycroft for rebuilding.
Permission for rebuilding granted at Wolverhampton Brewster Sessions.

RUTLAND ARMS

Stafford Road, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Thomas Thrustans [1858]

ST. JOHN'S SQUARE WINE AND SPIRIT STORES

St. Johns Square, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

John Gallagher, wine merchant
John Morgan [1871]
Constance Morgan [1915]
Gallagher and Morgan [1916]
Ansell's Ltd. [1956]

LICENSEES

NOTES

It had a full 'on' license.

[1947]

It closed in 1959.

SAUNDERS COMMERCIAL HOTEL

Queen Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

James Saunders [1868] – [1870]

Mrs. Rhoda Harrison [1873] – [1881]

NOTES

It was situated opposite the London and North Western Railway station.

Commercial and family hotel. [1872]

1881 Census

Pipers Row [next to 43, Queen Street]

[1] Rhoda Harrison (58), widow, hotel proprietress, born Bristol;

[2] Alfred Tyson (26), boarder, commercial traveller (drugs), born London;

[3] William King (21), boarder, 2nd class excise assistant, born Ireland;

[4] Ellen J. Lee (27), hotel waitress, born Wolverhampton;

[5] Elizabeth Fieldhouse (24), cook, born Wolverhampton:

SEA BEAR

Goldthorn Hill, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Daniel Taylor [1833]

SEDGLEY HOUSE

507, (198), Dudley Road, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

John Huxley [1871]
Harriet Vernon [1892]
Frabk Myatt Ltd. [1900]
Thomas Russell Ltd. [1910]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1932]

LICENSEES

Benjamin Hyde [1879]
Thomas Yarsley [1881]
Fanny Yarsley (**1882** - []
Joseph Moore [1891]
Alexander Broatch [1896]
Francis W Brookes [1901]
Thomas Taylor [1911] – [1912]

NOTES

198, Dudley Road [1881]
507, Dudley Road [1901], [1911], [1912], [1931]

It had a beerhouse license.

1881 Census

198, Dudley Road – SEDGLEY HOUSE

- [1] *Thomas Yarsley* (57), widower, beerhouse keeper, born Bilston;
- [2] *Frank Yarsley* (23), son, butcher, born Hanley, Staffordshire;
- [3] *Albert Yarsley* (19), son, tinsmith worker, born Hanley, Staffordshire;
- [4] *Fanny Yarsley* (20), daughter, housekeeper, born Hanley, Staffordshire;
- [5] *Jane Yarsley* (15), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

1891 Census

198, Dudley Road

- [1] *Joseph Moore* (46), licensed victualler, born West Bromwich;
- [2] *Elizabeth Moore* (38), wife, born West Bromwich;
- [3] *James Moore* (26), son, clerk, born West Bromwich;
- [4] *Elizabeth Moore* (18), daughter, barmaid, born West Bromwich;
- [5] *Emily Moore* (14), daughter, scholar, born West Bromwich;
- [6] *Elizabeth Moore* (28), boarder, widow, laundress, born Birmingham:

Alexander Broatch, beer retailer, 507, Dudley Road. [1896]

1901 Census

507, Dudley Road – SEDGLEY HOUSE

[1] *Francis W. Brookes* (25), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Harriet Brookes* (25), wife, born Wolverhampton:

Alterations were approved in 1903.

1911 Census

507, Dudley Road

[1] *Thomas Taylor* (54), licensed victualler, born Birmingham;

[2] *Selina Elizabeth Taylor* (54), wife, married 32 years, assisting in business, born Merridan, Warwickshire;

[3] *Thomas Taylor Jnr.* (28), son, electrical mechanic, born Birmingham;

[4] *Ada Taylor* (26), daughter, servant, born Birmingham;

[5] *William Taylor* (21), son, cycle liner and enameller, born Wolverhampton;

[6] *Elsie May Taylor* (13), daughter, school, born Wolverhampton:

The license renewal was referred to the Compensation Authority in 1933.

SEVEN STARS

58, (57), Faulkland Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1891]

LICENSEES

Richard Jones [1850] – [1855]
Mrs. Sarah Dawes [1858] – [1870]
Mrs. Harriet Perry [1871] – [1874]
Henry Freakley [1881] – [1884]
Joseph Madden [1891]
William Boyden [1892]
John Keating [1896]
Michael Duffy [1904] – [1921]

NOTES

58, Faulkland Street [1861], [1865], [1891], [1896], [1904], [1908], [1912]
57, Faulkland Street [1881]

It had a beerhouse license.

Richard Jones, retailer of beer, Faulkner Street. [1850]

1851 Census

Falkland Street – The SEVEN STARS

- [1] *Richard Jones* (37), publican, born Shrewsbury;
- [2] *Elizabeth Jones* (33), wife, born Astley Abbots, Shropshire:

1861 Census

58, Falkland Street

- [1] *Sarah Dawes* (61), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Ann Dawes* (50), sister in law, housekeeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Albert Dawes* (12), nephew, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Mary Yardley* (22), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 11/9/1861

“A man named Alfred Bromley was charged with having stolen a pair of brass candlesticks on the previous evening from a public house in Falkland Street, kept by Mrs. *Ann Dawes*. The prisoner and two companions were ‘on a spree’ on the day before, and by way of a ‘lark’ one of the prisoner’s friends took a couple of candlesticks out of prosectrix’s tap-room. Mrs. *Dawes* did not want to press the case, and the prisoner was reprimanded, and discharged on payment of costs.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 25/5/1864

“The following publicans and beer-house keepers were summoned before the Bench for having their houses open at prohibited hours on Sunday *Sarah Davies*, of the SEVEN STARS beerhouse, in Falkland Street, was fined 20s and costs, for selling ale in her house at 35 minutes past seven o’clock on Sunday morning last.”

Mrs. *Sarah Dawes*, beer retailer, 56, Faulkland Street. [1870]

1871 Census

58, Falkland Street – SEVEN STARS

- [1] *Harriet Perry* (32), widow, licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Emma Smith* (47), g__dmaid, born Stanton, Gloucestershire;
- [3] *Harriet Meyer* (16), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Mrs. *Harriet Perry*, beer retailer, 56, Faulkland Street. [1872]

1881 Census

57, Faulkland Street

- [1] *Henry Freakley* (52), licensed victualler, born Staffordshire;
- [2] *Sarah Freakley* (51), wife, born Derby;
- [3] *William P. Freakley* (19), son, butcher, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Edward J. Freakley* (17), son, tinsplate worker, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Emma Freakley* (23), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Arthur L. Freakley* (14), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Sarah Perry* (81), widow, mother in law, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *John Bishop* (23), boarder, publican's brewer, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Flora Mitchell* (23), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Evening Express 12/9/1881 - Advert

“To Let, two Shops, 123, Horsley Fields; 7s per week.
Apply, SEVEN STARS, Faulkland Street.”

Evening Express 25/10/1881 - Advert

“Wanted, a steady Young Man, as Brewer.
Apply, SEVEN STARS, Faulkland Street.”

WANTED, a steady Young Man, as Brewer.—Apply, Seven Stars, Faulkland-street. d7408

Evening Express 7/11/1881 - Advert

“To Let, a Shop, 122½, Horsley Fields; rent low.
Apply, SEVEN STARS, Faulkland Street.”

TO Let, a Shop, 122½, Horsley-fields; rent low.—Apply, Seven Stars, Faulkland-street. d7936

1891 Census

58, Falkland Street

- [1] *Joseph Madden* (21), unmarried, hotel manager, born Ireland:

1901 Census

Faulkland Street – SEVEN STARS INN

- [1] *Michael Duffy* (26), manager of licensed house, born Ireland;
- [2] *Mary Duffy* (20), sister, born Ireland:

1911 Census

Faulkland Street – SEVEN STARS

- [1] *Michael Duffy* (36), manager, born Curry County, Sligo, Ireland;
- [2] *Mary Duffy* (28), sister, born Curry County, Sligo, Ireland:

The license renewal was referred to the Compensation Authority in 1926.
It closed on 27th May 1927.

SEVEN STARS

18, (16), St. Johns Street, (John Street), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

John Mortiboy [1871]
John Taylor [1903]
Alfred Guy [1903]
Central Arcade Co. Ltd. [1935]

LICENSEES

Ann Wallers [1818] – [1822]
John Mortiboy [1828] – [1865]
Richard Deans [1866] – [1874]
Charles Roberts [] – **1881**;
Henry Jones (**1881** – [1884])
Charles Roberts [1891] – [1900]
Mrs. Eliza Paget [1904]
Richard Hall [1908]
Alfred J Guy [1916] – [1921]

NOTES

18, St. Johns Street [1860], [1865], [1871], [1872]
16, St. Johns Street [1864]

SEVEN STARS COMMERCIAL HOTEL AND BILLIARD ROOM [1884]
SEVEN STARS HOTEL [1881], [1884], [1892], [1896], [1911], [1916], [1921]

John Wheeler, a carrier to Albrighton, left from here every day, except Monday. [1833]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 24/12/1834 – Deaths

“On the 16th instant, aged 35, Margaret, wife of Mr. *John Mortiboy*, of the SEVEN STARS, St. John’s Street, in this town, whose death is most sincerely lamented by her family and friends.”

1841 Census

John Street
[1] *John Mortiboy* (45), innkeeper;
[2] Sarah Mortiboy (40), born Staffordshire;
[3] Margaret Mortiboy (9), born Staffordshire;
[4] Martha Mortiboy (8), born Staffordshire;
[5] John Bennett (25), ms, born Staffordshire;
[6] Ann Lamsdale (15), fs, born Staffordshire;
[7] Ann Bishop (15), fs, born Staffordshire;

Mrs. Elizabeth Wheeler a carrier to Albrighton, left from here on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays [1849], [1850]

John Cox, a carrier to Bobbington, left from here on Wednesdays. [1849], [1850]

1851 Census

St. John Street

- [1] *John Mortiboy* (56), victualler, born Albrighton, Shropshire;
- [2] *Mary Mortiboy* (21), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Martha Mortiboy* (18), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Richard Edwards* (46), lodger, plumber, born Shrewsbury;
- [5] *Samuel Gittos* (34), lodger, postman, born Bridgnorth;

Wolverhampton Chronicle 29/10/1851

“On Friday, and by adjournment on Monday last, and inquest was held by W. W. Ward Esq., coroner (acting for T. M. Phillips Esq.), on the body of William Hargrove, a locksmith, 38 years of age. The deceased and his father lived together in a house in a yard on Wadham’s Hill; on Thursday night they were drinking at the SEVEN STARS, in St. John Street. The father went home, and went to bed soon after ten o’clock; in a short time the deceased came to the house, when his father refused to let him in, as the door was locked; they had some words, and what afterwards became of the deceased (who was drunk) his father did not know. Between five and six next morning he was found dead in the yard by Thomas Davis, a labourer, who had got up early to call another person. His face was black, but there were no marks upon the body except slight abrasions on the nose and face, apparently caused by his falling on some gritty substance. Mr. Gatis, surgeon, who made a post mortem examination of the body, stated that both the heart and brain were in a diseased state, and must have been so for some time. Death most probably ensued from effused fluid on the brain, or from the enlargement of the heart; there was nothing to indicate that deceased had been exposed to violence of any kind. Verdict, Died by the Visitation of God.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 14/12/1853

“On Friday evening last an explosion of gas took place at Mr. *Mortiboy*’s, the SEVEN STARS, Saint John Street, in this town. A man from the gas works having been sent for to ascertain the cause of an escape of gas, in one of the upstairs rooms, where some alterations had been in progress, went into one of the rooms and placed a lighted candle to the wall, from whence some mortar had been removed, when a quantity of gas exploded, and caused the fall of the whole of the ceiling of an adjoining room, but fortunately no other damage was done. It is supposed that the escape was caused by one of the carpenters, who had been working in the room, accidentally making a small hole in the gas pipe with a chisel, while at his work.”

1861 Census

John Street

- [1] *John Mortiboy* (65), licensed victualler, born Shropshire;
- [2] *Sarah Mortiboy* (60), wife, born Shropshire;
- [3] *Martha Mortiboy* (26), daughter, born Staffordshire;
- [4] *Agnes Alice Johnson* (15), barmaid, born Shropshire;
- [5] *John Phillip* (18), servant, horseler, born Shropshire;
- [6] *Clara Symmons* (20), house servant, born Staffordshire;
- [7] *Caroline Beards* (23), domestic servant, born Staffordshire;
- [8] *Henry Scraggs* (27), lodger, wood turner, born Manchester;
- [9] *George Law* (22), lodger, fitter, born Manchester;
- [10] *William Rigsby* (23), lodger, fitter, born Yorkshire;
- [11] *Adam Kilpatrick* (25), lodger, blacksmith, born Dumfriesshire;
- [12] *William Forsyth* (25), lodger, fitter, born Lancastershire;
- [13] *William Goodall* (23), lodger, fitter, born Manchester;
- [14] *Charles Mails* (27), lodger, man servant, born Herefordshire;

Wolverhampton Chronicle 8/10/1862 - Advert

“The Annual Dinner of the Wolverhampton Licensed Victuallers’ Friendly and Protection Society will be held at Mr. *Mortiboy*’s, the SEVEN STARS INN, Wolverhampton, on Thursday, October 23, 1862, and the Committee respectfully invite the Members and their Friends upon the occasion.

Tickets may be obtained at the SEVEN STARS INN, or from any of the Committee.

President – G. L. Underhill, Esq., Mayor. Vice-President – Charles Clark, Esq., Ex-Mayor.

Dinner on the table at half-past two for three o’clock.”

Wheeler, a carrier to Albrighton, left from here every Wednesday and Saturday. [1865]
Stubbs, a carrier to Bishops Wood, left from here every Wednesday and Saturday. [1865]
Haynes, a carrier to Bobbington and Broad Oak, left from here every Wednesday and Saturday. [1865]

Cox, a carrier to Bridgnorth, left from here every Wednesday and Saturday. [1865]

Soloway, a carrier to Trysull, left from here every Wednesday and Saturday. [1865]

Masefield, a carrier to Worfield, left from here every Wednesday and Saturday. [1865]

Spilsbury, a carrier to Bobbington and Broad Oak, left from here every Wednesday and Saturday. [1865]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 6/6/1866

“John Maddocks (Wednesfield), 19, William Cark, 17, and Joseph Jones, 17, were charged with having stolen a black greyhound, valued at £10, the property of Mr. Bartlett, solicitor. Mr. Turner appeared for the prosecution. Mr. Deans, landlord of the SEVEN STARS INN, John Street, said he had charge of the dog, and last saw it safe in his stable about eleven o'clock on the previous (Wednesday) night. The dog was missing early that morning. John Penson, a labouring man, living at Boningale, said he was in Wolverhampton, about eight o'clock that morning, when he saw the dog, then in Court, which he knew to be Mr. Bartlett's, by Franz's liquor shop, in High Green. The dog was wearing a collar bearing Mr. Dean's name. The animal went inside the liquor shop, and he then saw the three prisoners fondling it. They subsequently left the shop, taking the dog with them, and witness then informed Mr. Deans' ostler. Police-detective Bealey stated that from information he received that morning, he went across some pit mounds in the direction of Bilston. After he had proceeded about a mile and three quarters, he saw the three prisoners running, accompanied by a black greyhound. He followed as hard as he could, and they attempted to hide themselves behind a wall. On coming up to them, witness charged them with having stolen the dog which they had in their possession. In reply, Maddocks said: 'I told them (meaning his companions) to let it alone, because I knew it did not belong to me; I told Joe not to take the collar off, and wanted to send it back.' The other two said nothing. The prisoner Maddocks now stated that they were all three employed at the works of Mr. Jones, engine fitter, and being locked out that morning, because they were a little behind time, they agreed to take a walk down Tettenhall Road. Instead of doing so, they called in at Franz's liquor shop, and whilst there the dog came in, and when they came out it followed them. Mr. Spooner said it was a very serious matter of which they had been guilty, and he should remand them till Friday.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 14/11/1866

“Forestry in Wolverhampton. Anniversary of Court 'Friar Tuck.'

The second anniversary of this young, but very productive Court, was celebrated on Monday evening last, at the court house, the SEVEN STARS, John Street, when upwards of sixty of the members sat down to a most excellent dinner, which both for variety and quality of dishes, reflected the very highest credit upon the catering of the worthy host, Mr. Deans.....”

1871 Census

18, John Street – SEVEN STARS

- [1] Richard Deans (40), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Mary Deans (40), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Annie M. Deans (2½) daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Mary Ann Darby (20), barmaid, born Bilston;
- [5] Mary Griffiths (28), servant, waitress, born Shrewsbury;
- [6] Mary Duffield (43), servant, nurse, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] Elizabeth Walter (27), general servant, born Wednesfield;
- [8] George Evans (19), servant, ostler, born Chesterton, Shropshire;
- [9] John Rouss (38), lodger, licensed hawker, born Norwich;
- [10] Mary Ann Rouss (29), lodger, licensed hawker, born Basnett, Herefordshire;
- [11] Rose Smith (35), lodger, widow, licensed hawker, born York;
- [12] Horace Hayland (53), commercial traveller, born London;
- [13] Frank Smith (70), lodger, commercial traveller, born Newark;
- [14] George Mason (41), lodger, printer book binder, born Shrewsbury;

Midland Counties Evening Express 6/3/1875

“The annual dinner of the 23rd SRV [Staffordshire Volunteers] (2nd Wolverhampton) took place on Thursday evening at the SEVEN STARS INN. Captain Warner presided.....”

1881 Census

John Street – SEVEN STARS

- [1] Sarah Jones (64), widow, born Sedgley;
- [2] Henry Jones (38), son, manager of hotel (keeper), born Sedgley;
- [3] Maria Jane Thomas (21), assistant innkeeper, born Kidderminster;
- [4] Emma Salt (16), domestic servant, born Gospel Oak:

Evening Express 28/7/1881 - Advert

“Wanted, a good General Servant; must understand plain cooking.
Apply, SEVEN STARS HOTEL, John Street.”

Midland Evening News 17/4/1884

“The 97th meeting of the Wolverhampton and Tipton District [Ancient Order of Foresters] was held at the ‘Friar Tuck’ court house, SEVEN STARS HOTEL, John Street, on Monday afternoon. The district Chief Ranger, John Burns, presided, and there were 39 delegates present.....”

1891 Census

St. John Street – SEVEN STARS INN

- [1] Charles Roberts (54), licensed victualler, born Hampshire;
- [2] Elizabeth Roberts (56), wife, born Walsall;
- [3] Charles V. N. Roberts (24), son, barman, born Wrexham;
- [4] William Roberts (23), son, barman, born Oldbury;
- [5] Harry Roberts (21), son, electrician, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Laura Roberts (19), daughter, barmaid, born Bilston;
- [7] Edith Roberts (12), daughter, scholar, born Oldbury:

A new gateway into the yard was built in May 1902.

Alfred J. Guy was also a general refreshment contractor and caterer, and ale and stout merchant and bottler. [1916], [1921]

[1931]

It closed c.1937.

SHAKESPEARE

Garrick Street / Cleveland Road, (Snow Hill / Cleveland Street), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Joseph Foster [1850] – [1851]
William Peplow [1855]
John Campbell Dawson [1858] – [1860]
James Hiles (1861);
Edward Richards (1861 – 1862);
James Hiles (1862 – []
William Instone [1861]
Frederick Giles [1864] – [1865]

WILLIAM PELOW,
SHAKSPEARE INN,
AND
WINE AND SPIRIT VAULTS,
GARRICK STREET,
OPPOSITE THE THEATRE ROYAL.
WOLVERHAMPTON.
WELL-AIRED BEDS.

Advert 1854

NOTES

Cleveland Road [1858]
Garrick Street [1855], [1860], [1861]

SHAKESPEARES HEAD [1858]

It had a beerhouse license.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 28/8/1850

“On Thursday a special sessions was held at the Public Office, for the purpose of renewing and granting Victuallers’ Licenses within the borough of Wolverhampton.....

Mr. Underhill applied for a license to the SHAKSPEARES HEAD, at the corner of Snowhill, opposite the Theatre. Mr. Underhill described the accommodation provided in the house, and observed that there could be no doubt that just in that locality, which was the main opening from Birmingham into Wolverhampton, accommodation should be afforded, and from the fact of the Cattle Market being two or three hundred yards from the house, and there being only one licensed house between that end of Cleveland Road and the other, he thought the Magistrates would entertain the application.

The Magistrates, after some consultation, granted the license.”

Joseph Foster, retailer of beer, Snow Hill. [1850]
He was also a brick and tile manufacturer. [1851]

1851 Census

Snow Hill

- [1] Joseph Foster (43), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Ann Foster (34), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Elizabeth Foster (10), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Thomas Foster (5), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Mary Foster (3), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] William Foster (1), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] Elizabeth Thomas (74), mother in law, widow, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] Sarah Chandler (19), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 25/10/1854 - Advert

“*William Peplow*, SHAKESPEARE INN and Wine and Spirit Vaults, Garrick Street, opposite the Theatre Royal, Wolverhampton. Well-Aired Beds.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 24/2/1858 – Advert

“SHAKESPEARE’S HEAD, Cleveland Road, Wolverhampton.

To be Sold by Private Contract, all that newly built and well accustomed Old-Licensed Public House, called SHAKESPEARE’S HEAD, with the Brewhouse and other erections thereto belonging, situate in Cleveland Road, Wolverhampton, in the county of Stafford, being the corner house between Garrick Street and Cleveland Road, and now in the occupation of Mr. *John C. Dawson*.

The Property is held under Lease for a term of 70 years, from the 25th March, 1849, at the yearly rent of £25.

For further particulars and to treat, apply to Mr. *Drewry*, Solicitor, Burton-upon-Trent.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 6/3/1861 - Notice

“In The County Court Of Staffordshire, Holden at Wolverhampton, 2nd day of March, 1861.

Whereas a Petition of *John Campbell Dawson*, now and for eight weeks last past residing in Art-street, Wolverhampton, in the county of Stafford, and being employed as a Clerk and Book-keeper, previously thereto and for eleven weeks residing in Saint Mark-street, in Wolverhampton aforesaid, and being employed as a Clerk and Book-keeper; previously and for about four months residing at the TIGER INN, North-street, Wolverhampton aforesaid, and being a Licensed Victualler and Dealer in Tobacco, also during such period being employed as a Clerk and Book-keeper, previously and for three years and six months residing at the SHAKESPEARE INN, Garrick-street and Cleveland-road, Wolverhampton aforesaid, and being a Licensed Victualler and Dealer in Tobacco, also being employed as a Clerk and Book-keeper, an insolvent debtor, having been filed in the County Court of Staffordshire, holden at Wolverhampton, and an Interim Order for protection from process having been given to the said *John Campbell Dawson*, under the provisions of the Statutes in that case made and provided, the said *John Campbell Dawson* is hereby required to appear in Court, before the Judge acting in the matter of the said petition, on the 22nd March, at nine in the forenoon precisely, at the Court House, Queen-street, Wolverhampton, aforesaid, 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 Campbell Dawson*, or that have any of his effects, are not to pay or deliver the same but to Mr. *Charles Gallimore Brown*, the Official Assignee, acting in the matter of the said petition, at his Office, in Queen-street, Wolverhampton aforesaid.

John Riley, Attorney, Wolverhampton.

C. G. Megevan, High Bailiff.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 11/9/1861

“*William Instone*, landlord of the SHAKESPEARE INN, Garrick Street, was summoned by the police authorities for selling ale without a license. Mr. *H. Underhill* appeared in defence. Mr. *Underhill* said the offence would be admitted, and he thought that when the Magistrates had heard the case stated on behalf of the defendant they would be induced to permit Captain *Segrave* to withdraw the information on the defendant paying costs. The fact was that Mr. *Instone* had but recently gone to the house, and through entire ignorance of the law, he had neglected to get an intermediate transfer of his license. The license at the last licensing day was taken out by a Mr. *James Hiles*, who subsequently gave the place up to his father-in-law Mr. *Richards*. *Richards* obtained an intermediate transfer, and recently he disposed of the fixtures and goodwill to the present defendant for a sum of £125. *Instone* continued to sell, and not having obtained an intermediate transfer the police now summoned him before the Magistrates. Ale had been sold openly, and the affair had arisen out of nothing but pure error. Mrs. *Instone* observed that she had been misled by Mr. *Poole*, auctioneer, in whose hand the business of effecting the transfer of business had been placed. Mr. *Poole* had assured her that as to the license it was ‘all right,’ and supposing that it was, she went on selling. Captain *Segrave* observed that the defendant had recently kept a public house at Brierley Hill, and that for some reason or other had suspended his license. Mr. *Underhill* again pressed for a withdrawal of the information. He would cast no reflection whatever on the police for interfering; the offence had been committed through ignorance, and the defendant was quite willing to pay all expenses. Mr. *Owen*, acting Magistrates clerk, said that as the police laid the information, and not the excise authorities, he believed the Magistrates would have power to mitigate the penalty. The Bench ultimately inflicted a fine of £1 and costs. Mr. *Underhill* intimated that he should apply for an intermediate transfer in the course of a day or two.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 11/9/1861

“It will be observed in our report of Thursday’s police proceedings that Mr. Underhill intimated his intention of applying to the Magistrates for an immediate transfer of the license of the SHAKESPEARE INN to Mr. *Instone*, the present occupier. To-day, however, Mr. *Hiles* into whose hands the license had lapsed, he being the original holder of it, applied that it might be again transferred to Mr. Richards, his father-in-law, till the adjourned licensing day, the 24th instant. The application was granted, and consequently, the house will be conducted in Mr. *Richards*’s name.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 25/9/1861

“Adjourned Borough Licensing Meeting....

Mr. Underhill then applied on behalf of the following persons for the renewal of licenses, the same having been suspended for various offences.....

Edward Richards, of the SHAKESPEARE, Garrick Street; harbouring prostitutes, &c.....

After hearing the application, the magistrates retired for a short time. On their return into court the mayor announced in consequence of the favourable report laid before them by inspector Lavery, the Bench had decided to grant all the applications, but with the express understanding, that should complaints again be made against those parties whose licenses had been temporarily suspended for misconduct their licenses would be most assuredly suspended altogether.....”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 28/3/1866 - Advert

“The SHAKESPEARE INN, Snowhill, Wolverhampton.

By Messrs. Aston and Sollom. To be Sold by Private Contract, all that Old-Licensed Tavern or Spirit Vaults, known as the SHAKESPEARE INN. The unexpired term of the lease is about 55 years, and the ground rent is £25 per annum. The house is immediately opposite to the Theatre and the Agricultural Hall, and is near to St. George’s Hall, and within a few yards of the central Police Station. Having the advantage of so favourable situation for an Inn and Spirit Vaults, it recommends itself both for occupation and investment.”

SHAKESPEARE

15, Hallett's Row, Little Brickkiln Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

John Booth [1871]
South Staffordshire Brewery Co. Ltd. [1891]
J. and J. Yardley and Co. Ltd. [1899]
George Whitehouse, Walsall [1907]
Lamsdale and Eccleston Ltd. [1908]
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1909]

LICENSEES

John Booth [1850] – **1874**)
Thomas Richard Steward [1879]
Henry Mountford [] – **1881**);
John Evans (**1881** – []
Thomas Richard Steward [1884]
Mary E Sheffield [1891]
William Evans [1896] – [1901]
Joseph Guest [1904] ?
Thomas Garner [1908]
Samuel Porter [1912]

NOTES

SHAKESPEARE TAVERN [1858]

It had a beerhouse license.

John Booth, retailer of beer, Halletts Row. [1850]

1851 Census

Halletts Row

- [1] *John Booth* (50), provision dealer and beer retailer, born Enville;
- [2] *Martha Booth* (48), wife, born Stratford on Avon;
- [3] *Harriet Booth* (9), niece, scholar, born Birmingham;
- [4] *Fanny Ball* (17), general servant, born Willenhall:

1861 Census

No. 15, Halletts Row – SHAKESPEAR INN

- [1] *John Booth* (60), licensed victualler and grocer, born Enville;
- [2] *Martha Booth* (58), wife, born Stratford on Avon;
- [3] *Harriet Booth* (19), niece, born Birmingham;
- [4] *Emma Lawton* (42), cousin, born Birmingham;
- [5] *Emily Collier* (61), visitor, born Bognor, Sussex;
- [6] *Thomas R. Dolby* (8), visitor, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

John Booth, beer retailer and grocer. [1872]

1871 Census

15, Halletts Row – SHAKESPEARE INN

- [1] *John Booth* (70), publican, born Enville, Staffordshire;
- [2] *Martha Booth* (68), wife, born Calford on Don, Warwickshire;
- [3] *Elizabeth Booth* (66), sister, unmarried, annuitant, born Enville, Staffordshire;
- [4] *Harriet Booth* (29), niece, born Birmingham:

John Booth died in 1874.

1881 Census

15, Halletts Row – SHAKESPEARE INN

- [1] *Henry Mountford* (54), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Mary Mountford* (65), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Martha Jones* (13), visitor, born Hereford;
- [4] *Ann Gobourn* (18), general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Thomas Wenlack* (19), boarder, porter, born Apley, Shropshire:

1891 Census

15, Halletts Row – SHAKESPEARE INN

- [1] *Mary E. Sheffield* (43), widow, licensed victualler, born Rainton, Warwickshire;
- [2] *Arthur H. Sheffield* (13), son, warehouse lad, born Hitchin, Hertfordshire;
- [3] *Albert E. Sheffield* (12), son, scholar, born Hitchin, Hertfordshire;
- [4] *Alfred Boulton* (26), boarder, latch maker, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Jane Baker* (26), general servant, born Dudley:

William Evans, beer retailer, 15, Halletts Row, Little Brickkiln Street. [1896]

1901 Census

15, Halletts Row

- [1] *William Evans* (50), shoeing smith and publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Esther Evans* (37), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Polly Evans* (13), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *George Evans* (10), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Thomas Evans* (9), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Harry Evans* (5), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Ernest Evans* (1), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Thomas Hart* (40), boarder, cabinet locksmith, brass, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Edward Jenkins* (51), boarder, brass draper, born Trysull;
- [10] *Thomas Jordan* (15), boarder, labourer, ironworks, born Bradmore;
- [11] *John Jordan* (9), boarder, born Wolverhampton:

Joseph Guest, beer retailer, 15, Halletts Row, Little Brickkiln Street. [1904]

'Particulars of Licensed Houses' – Borough Justices (January 1907)

“Interior and exterior requires renovating. Boundary wall dilapidated and dangerous. Access into common yard.”

It closed in 1907.

SHAKESPEARE

111, Horseley Fields / Shakespeare Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

George Clark [1871]
Frederick Plant and Co. [1879] – [1892]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. (leased [1891]) (acquired in 1921)
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.

LICENSEES

Thomas Clark [1833] – [1835]
William Aston [1841] – [1845]
William Child [1849] – [1850]
Cotton Acutt [1851]
Henry Ogilvie Wallens [1851]
Joseph Parkes [1855] – [1873]
George Cram [1871] manager
John Parkes [1873] – [1874]
Frederick Plant [1884] – [1892]
William Helsby Smith [1891] – [1896]
Thomas Henry Crock [1901] – [1907]
Samuel Cook [1911] – [1912]
Samuel Lowe [1916]
George Whatley [1921] – [1940]

NOTES

SHAKESPEARE TAVERN [1833], [1849], [1850]
SHAKESPEARE VAULTS [1879]
SHAKESPEARE INN [1892], [1896], [1908], [1916], [1921]

1841 Census

Horseley Fields
[1] William Aston (36), auctioneer, born Staffordshire;
[2] Ester Aston (35), born Staffordshire;
[3] Emma Aston (10), born Staffordshire;
[4] Hannah Crowther (27), born Staffordshire;
[5] Fanny Whitehouse (28), fs, born Staffordshire;
[6] Elizabeth Reed (20), fs, born Staffordshire;
[7] John Perkin (48), ms, born Staffordshire;

Wolverhampton Chronicle 16/11/1853 - Advert

“To Publicans and Others.

To Be Let, with immediate possession, all that old-established and well-known Public House, called the SHAKESPEARE, situate in Horseley Fields, Wolverhampton, with extensive racket and Ball Court attached, and doing a first-rate business. Connected with the above are two large clubs.

The House being situated in a densely populated neighbourhood, present a rare opportunity for any party wishing to commence in the Public line of business.

For further particulars apply upon the premises, or to Mr. R. S. Walker, appraiser, Red Lion Street, Wolverhampton.”

TO PUBLICANS AND OTHERS.
TO BE LET, with immediate possession, all that old-established and well-known PUBLIC HOUSE, called the “SHAKESPEARE,” situate in Horseley Fields, Wolverhampton, with the extensive Racket and Ball Court attached, and now doing a first-rate business. Connected with the above are two large Clubs. The House being situated in a densely populated neighbourhood, presents a rare opportunity for any party wishing to commence in the Public line of business. For further particulars apply upon the premises, or to Mr. R. S. WALKER, appraiser, Red Lion-street, Wolverhampton.

Advert 1853

RACKET COURT, SHAKESPEARE INN,
Horseley Fields, Wolverhampton.
JOSEPH PARKES begs to inform the Gentlemen of Wolverhampton and its neighbourhood that this Court (having undergone thorough repair) is now RE-OPENED, and in excellent condition. Gentlemen wishing to become Annual Subscribers will oblige by giving their names at the Bar of the above Inn. Annual Subscription, 10s. 6d. Subscribers' Days, Tuesdays and Fridays.

Advert 1854

Wolverhampton Chronicle 10/5/1854 - Advert

“Racket Court, SHAKESPEARE INN, Horsley Fields, Wolverhampton.

Joseph Parkes begs to inform the Gentlemen of Wolverhampton and its neighbourhood that this Court (having undergone through repair) is now Re-Opened, an in excellent condition.

Gentlemen wishing to become Annual Subscribers will oblige by giving their names at the Bar of the above Inn. Annual Subscriptions, 10s 6d.

Subscribers' Days, Tuesdays and Fridays.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 11/4/1858

“On Monday last the members of the Loyal King William IV Lodge, of the Wolverhampton district M. U. Friendly Society [Oddfellows] celebrated the 27th anniversary of the lodge, at the SHAKESPEARE INN, Horseley Fields. About 68 members dined together, and enjoyed the seasonable and well served repast, which did credit to the worthy host and hostess. The spacious lodge room was tastefully decorated with evergreens and flowers for the occasion.....”

1861 Census

111, Horseley Fields – SHAKESPEARE INN

- [1] *Joseph Parkes* (38), victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Mary Ann Parkes* (36), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Alice Parkes* (16), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Rosa Parkes* (7), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Alba Parkes* (5), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Bertha Parkes* (3), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Joseph Ernest Parkes* (8 months), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Harriet Cooper* (60), widow, nurse, born Oaken;
- [9] *Joseph Gough* (40), brewer, born Whitchurch, Shropshire;
- [10] *Jane Davis* (23), housemaid, born Montgomeryshire;
- [11] *Esther Baker* (19), barmaid, born Walsall:

1871 Census

111, Horseley Fields – SHAKESPEARE INN

- [1] *George Cram* (31), licensed victualler's manager, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Alice Cram* (26), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Florence A. Cram* (1), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Rosa Parkes* (17), wife's sister, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Eliza Ellis* (21), barmaid, born Wolverhampton:

George Cram – check *George Crane*, LITTLE SWAN.

Frederick Plant and Co. were wine and spirit merchants. [1879]

1891 Census

111, Horseley Fields – SHAKESPEARE INN

- [1] *William Helsby Smith* (31), publican's manager, born Fulmer, Buckinghamshire;
- [2] *Hannah Smith* (40), wife, born Ashton, Shropshire;
- [3] *Mary Ann Worthington* (13), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

William H. Smith – see also PHEASANT.

1901 Census

111, Horseley Fields

- [1] *Thomas H. Crock* (48), manager, publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Emily Crock* (45), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Lily Crock* (11), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Henry T. Crock* (9), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Emily Hayward* (23), stepdaughter, dressmaker, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Maud Hayward* (20), stepdaughter, barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Lucy Hayward* (17), stepdaughter, cycle fitter, born Wolverhampton:

Alterations were approved in 1909.

1911 Census

111, Horseley Fields

- [1] *Samuel Cook* (38), licensed victualler, born Walsall;
- [2] *Rose Cook* (35), wife, married 16 years, born Walsall;
- [3] *Rowland Cook* (8), son, school, born Walsall:

Alterations were approved in 1922.

It closed in 1981.

Demolished

SHAMROCK

5, Caribee Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Michael Flynn [1871]

LICENSEES

Michael Flynn [1864] – [1870]

Mrs. Bridget Flynn [1871]

Michael Flynn [1872]

NOTES

Michael Flynn, beer retailer, Caribee Street. [1864]

Michael Flynn, beer retailer, 5, Caribee Street. [1868], [1870]

1871 Census

5, Carrabee Street – SHAMROCK INN

[1] Michael Flynn (36), labourer at iron works, born Ireland;

[2] *Bridget Flynn* (32), wife, landlady of public house, born Ireland;

[3] John Flynn (9), son, born Ireland;

[4] Martin Flynn (6), son, born Wolverhampton;

[5] Patrick Flynn (4), son, born Wolverhampton;

[6] Ellen Flynn (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[7] Sabina Flynn (8 months), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[8] Margaret McDermott (21), general servant, born Ireland;

[9] James Kelly (30), lodger, labourer, born Ireland:

Michael Flynn, beer retailer and coal dealer, 5, Caribee Street. [1872]

SHERATON ARMS

Raglan Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Neville Warren

LICENSEES

Neville Warren [1981] – [1995]

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SHINGLERS ARMS

Shrubbery Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Mrs. Wilkes [1866]

NOTES

Wolverhampton Chronicle 21/12/1859 – Advert

“To Be Let, the SHINGLERS’ ARMS, in Shrubbery Street, adjoining Thorneycroft’s works. Rent £17. Apply to Mr. J. Lee, Bilston Street, Wolverhampton.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 13/6/1866

“Mrs. *Wilkes*, of the SHINGLERS’ ARMS, Shrubbery Street, was charged with a similar offence [selling during prohibited hours]. Police-constable Dallow proved that at half-past ten on Sunday morning he saw a woman coming out of the defendant’s house, and at the same time another woman going in. Both women had jugs in their hands. He watched until the second woman came out, and saw her jug contained ale. He then went into the house and asked for Mrs. *Wilkes*, but was told she was not in. The house appeared to be in charge of two girls, one of whom admitted that she had drawn some ale for the woman who had gone out. Defendant said she was out at the time, and that the selling of ale was a mistake on the part of the girl. The Bench fined her 10s and costs.”

SHOPPE, THE

John Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Butler and Co. Ltd.

LICENSEES

Arthur Latham **(1945 - 1953)**;
Joe Archer **(1953 - [])**

NOTES

It was originally the JOHN STREET BEERHOUSE.

Closed
Demolished

SHOULDER OF MUTTON

62, Wood Road, Tettenhall Wood, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.
Marstons plc

LICENSEES

Thomas Hope [1843]
Timothy Jeavons [1861] – **1865**;
Mrs. Sarah Jeavons (**1865** – [1876])
Thomas Jeavons [1881] – **1903**
Mrs. Ann Jeavons [1912]
Alfred Till [1913] – [1921]
Edward Fletcher [1940]
Ray Lakin (**1992** – [])
Paul Beckworth [1995]
Ray Lakin [2000]
Brian Bissell [2005] – [2009]

NOTES

Wolverhampton Chronicle 7/6/1843

“*Thomas Hope*, keeper of the SHOULDER OF MUTTON beershop, Tettenhall Wood, for keeping open his house till past eleven o’clock on Saturday evening, May 20, was fined 20s and costs.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 29/2/1860

“Richard Moore was charged with having assaulted Police-constable Corbett, of Tettenhall, while in the execution of his duty. Corbett was on duty at Tettenhall Wood, and hearing a noise in the SHOULDER OF MUTTON public house, he went in, and found the defendant in his shirt sleeves misconducting himself. The landlord asked the officer to assist him in putting the defendant out; and on Corbett asking Moore to abate his temper, he struck him two or three times. The defendant denied having struck the officer, but said he was drunk at the time, and was sorry he had given Corbett any offence. The Bench fined him 10s and costs; in default of payment 21 days’ imprisonment.”

Timothy Jeavons, beer retailer, Tettenhall Wood. [1861]

1861 Census

Tettenhall Wood – SHOULDER OF MUTTON

- [1] *Timothy Jeavons* (56), whitesmith employing 1 man and 2 boys and beer house keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Sarah Jeavons* (54), wife, born Penn;
- [3] *Sarah Jeavons* (22), daughter, born Tettenhall;
- [4] *Thomas Jeavons* (19), son, factor’s clerk, born Tettenhall;
- [5] *Eliza Peake* (16), daughter in law, born Penn;
- [6] *Jonah Jeavons* (14), son, whitesmith, born Tettenhall;
- [7] *Alice Jeavons* (8), daughter, born Tettenhall;
- [8] *George Hammond Riley* (20), apprentice whitesmith, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *William James Jones* (18), visitor, draper, born Shiffnal, Shropshire:

SAVE OUR SHOULDER

New plans have been put to the Council to demolish this pub and build 11 houses

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Wolverhampton City Council,
Civic Centre, St Peter’s Square,
Wolverhampton. WV1 1RP
Quote ref: 08/00457/FUL

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Wolverhampton Chronicle 17/5/1865

“At the County Police Court, on Monday, the license of the SHOULDER OF MUTTON public house, Tettenhall Wood, was formally transferred from the late *Timothy James* [sic], to his widow *Sarah James* [sic].”

Mrs. *Sarah Jeavons*, beer retailer, Tettenhall Wood. [1868], [1872]

1871 Census

Tettenhall Wood

- [1] *Sarah Jeavons* (64), widow, publican, born Penn;
- [2] *Harriett Jeavons* (25), stepdaughter, born Tettenhall;
- [3] *Jonah Jeavons* (24), stepson, porter, born Tettenhall:

Evening Express 9/2/1881 - Advert

“Wanted, a General Servant, about 18, used to public house.
Apply, SHOULDER OF MUTTON, Tettenhall Wood.”
[This was repeated in July.]

1881 Census

Tettenhall

- [1] *Thomas Jeavons* (39), clerk merchant's and licensed victualler, born Birmingham;
- [2] *Maria Jeavons* (39), wife, born Birmingham;
- [3] *Harry Jeavons* (13), son, scholar, born Tettenhall;
- [4] *Emma Jeavons* (10), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *William Jeavons* (7), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Frederick Jeavons* (5), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Edgar Jeavons* (2), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Alice M. Jeavons* (4 months), daughter, born Tettenhall;
- [9] *Sarah Jeavons* (74), mother in law, widow, born Penn;
- [10] *Sarah Wain* (18), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Evening Express 15/9/1881 - Advert

“Wanted, at once, a General Servant; used to public house.
Apply, SHOULDER OF MUTTON, Tettenhall Wood.”

WANTED, a General Servant, about 18, used to public house.—Apply, Shoulder of Mutton, Tettenhall Wood. c4905

1891 Census

Tettenhall Wood – SHOULDER OF MUTTON INN

- [1] *Thomas Jeavons* (49), licensed victualler and factor's clerk, born Finchfield;
- [2] *Maria Jeavons* (49), wife, born Birmingham;
- [3] *Thomas H. Jeavons* (23), son, joiner, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Emma Jeavons* (20), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *William Jeavons* (18), son, draper's clerk, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Frederick Jeavons* (15), son, factor's apprentice, agent, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Edgar Jeavons* (13), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Alice M. Jeavons* (10), daughter, scholar, born Tettenhall Wood;
- [9] *Sarah Jeavons* (84), stepmother, living on her own means, born Compton;
- [10] *Margaret Preston* (22), visitor, born Wolverhampton:

1901 Census

Tettenhall Wood

- [1] *Thomas Jeavons* (59), licensed victualler, born Finchfield;
- [2] *Maria Jeavons* (59), wife, born Birmingham;
- [3] *Edgar Jeavons* (22), son, brewer's labourer, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Alice M. Jeavons* (20), daughter, born Tettenhall:

Thomas Jeavons died in 1903.

Alfred Till was married to Susan.

It was demolished in 1980.

It was rebuilt on the same site in 1981.

An application was made by developers Spring Residential, to demolish the pub and build 8 houses and 12 flats, in October 2007. It was rejected in December 2007.

An Action Plan had been formulated at a public meeting of regulars, villagers and councillors to oppose the application.

[The application was refused in October 2007, and a further one in April 2008.]

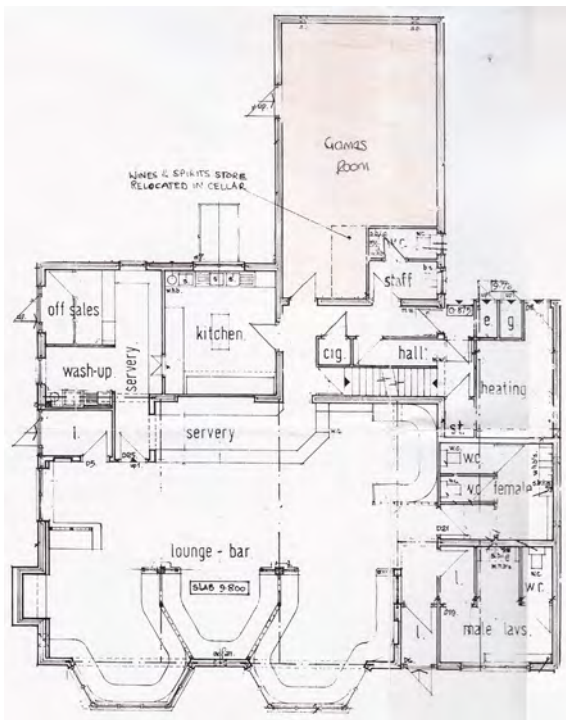
Brian Bissell was born c.1954.

He was married to Julie.

It closed in June 2010.

It was demolished in October 2010.

Houses were built on the site.



Plan 1992



2007

SHROPSHIRE HOUSE

Horseley Fields, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Elijah Baggott [1833] – [1835]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

Elijah Baggott = Elijah Baggot = Elijah Bagot

Elijah Bagot, brickmaker and retail brewer, Horseley Fields. [1833]

Elijah Baggott, retailer of beer, Horseley Fields. [1835]

SHRUBBERY

Walsall Street, (Walsall Road), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

James Worrall [1833]
James Worrall jnr [1847] - **1853**;
John Oliver (**1853** - [1855])
Thomas Watton (**1855** - [])
John Watton [1858] - [1861]
John Griffiths [1864] - [1866]

NOTES

Walsall Road
Walsall Street [1865]

SHRUBBERY TAP beerhouse [1834]
SHRUBBERY TAVERN [1855], [1858], [1860], [1861], [1866]

James Worrall, boat builder and retail brewer, Walsall Street. [1833]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 25/9/1833 - Advert

“To be Sold by Auction, by Richard Allen, by direction of the Trustees of Samuel Harris, at the house of *James Worrall*, the SHRUBBERY TAP INN, Walsall Street, Wolverhampton, on Wednesday, the 2nd day of October, 1833, at three o'clock in the afternoon, subject to such conditions as shall be then and there produced;

Lot 1. A Canal Boat.

Lot 2. Do., with High Deck.

Lot 3. A New Canal Boat, now on the stocks, and nearly finished.

The above Boats may be seen on application to Mr. *Worrall*, Boat Builder, Wolverhampton; and for further particulars apply to Mr. C. W. Winnall, or the Auctioneer, both of Stourport.”

1841 Census

Walsall Street

[1] *James Worrall* (20), boat builder, born Staffordshire;

[2] *Maria Worrall* (20), wife;

[3] *Mary Worrall* (1), born Staffordshire:

James Worrall was also a boat builder. [1851]

1851 Census

Walsall Street

[1] *James Worrall* (33), boat builder, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Maria Worrall* (30), wife, born Netherton;

[3] *Mary Ann Worrall* (10), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *William Henry Worrall* (7), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Elizabeth Worrall* (18 months), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *Lydia Lovatt* (27), servant, born Great Bolar, Shropshire:

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION, BY RICHARD ALLEN,

BY direction of the Trustees of SAMUEL HARRIS, at the house of JAMES WORRALL, the SHRUBBERY TAP INN, Walsall-Street, Wolverhampton, on WEDNESDAY, the 2nd day of OCTOBER, 1833, at three o'clock in the afternoon, subject to such conditions as shall be then and there produced ;

Lot 1.—A CANAL BOAT.

Lot 2.—Do., with High Deck.

Lot 3.—A New CANAL BOAT, now on the stocks, and nearly finished.

The above Boats may be seen on application to Mr. WORRALL, Boat Builder, Wolverhampton ; and for further particulars apply to Mr. C. W. WINNALL, or the AUCTIONEER, both of Stourport.

Advert 1833

Wolverhampton Chronicle 31/1/1855 - Deaths

“January 19, after a short but painful illness, aged 37 years, Ann, the beloved wife of Mr. *John Oliver*, of the SHRUBBERY INN, Walsall Street, in this town.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 25/4/1855 - Adverts

“To Be Let, with immediate possession (owing to the sudden decease of the late tenant), that old licensed Public House, known as the SHRUBBERY INN, situate in that densely crowded manufacturing district, bottom of Walsall Street, Wolverhampton. Stock, Fixtures, &c, to be taken at valuation.

Apply on the premises immediately, the Executors being determined to dispose without further notice.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 2/5/1855 - Adverts

“Unreserved Sale, by order of the Executors.

To be Sold by Auction, by S. P. Matthews, on Tuesday, the 8th day of May, 1855.

The whole of the useful Household Furniture, Feather Beds, Linen, superior Brewing Utensils, large Copper Furnaces, capital iron-bound Casks, stock of prime Ale, Porter, &c, Malt, Hops, Culinary Utensils, and other miscellaneous effects, on the premises, SHRUBBERY INN, situate in Worrall’s Yard, bottom of Walsall Street, Wolverhampton.

Catalogues will be circulated in due time.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 4/7/1855

“At a special sessions held at the Town Hall, on Monday last, for the transfer of victuallers’ licenses.....

The licenses of the following houses were also at the same time transferred.....

The SHRUBBERY TAP, Walsall Street, from the representatives of the late Mr. *John Oliver* to Mr. *Thomas Watton*.....”

John Watton = John Walton

1861 Census

Walsall Street

- [1] *John Watton* (48), licensed victualler, born Sedgley;
- [2] *Hannah Watton* (46), wife, born Sedgley;
- [3] *Sarah Watton* (20), daughter, born Sedgley;
- [4] *Emma Watton* (18), daughter, born Sedgley;
- [5] *Elizabeth Watton* (16), daughter, born Sedgley;
- [6] *Joseph Watton* (9), son, born Sedgley;
- [7] *Benjamin Watton* (8), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Selena Watton* (3), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

Wolverhampton Chronicle 26/9/1866

“Yesterday *John White*, a waggoner in the employ of Mr. *Griffiths* of the SHRUBBERY TAVERN, Walsall Street, accidentally fell off the shafts of a timber carriage, and on being picked up by a policeman, was found to have broken one of his legs, and severely injured the other. He was at once removed to hospital.”

It closed in 1872.

TO BE LET, with immediate possession (owing to the sudden decease of the late tenant), that old licensed PUBLIC-HOUSE, known as the Shrubbery Inn, situate in that densely erowed manufacturing district, bottom of Walsall-street, Wolverhampton. Stock, Fixtures, &c., to be taken at valuation.—Apply on the premises immediately, the Executors being determined to dispose without further notice.

**UNRESERVED SALE,
BY ORDER OF THE EXECUTORS.
TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION,
BY S. P. MATTHEWS,
On Tuesday, the 8th day of May, 1855,**

THE whole of the useful HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, Feather Beds, Linen, superior BREWING UTENSILS, large Copper Furnaces, capital iron-bound Casks, stock of prime ALE, PORTER, &c., Malt, Hops, Culinary Utensils, and other miscellaneous effects, on the premises, Shrubbery Inn, situate in Worrall's Yard, bottom of Walsall-street, Wolverhampton.

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SILVER BIRCH

Silver Birch Road, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Avebury Taverns Ltd, (acquired in 1998)

LICENSEES

Edward James Crawford [1995]

NOTES

It was built c.1961.

The architects were Bertram Butler and Co, Tettenhall Road.

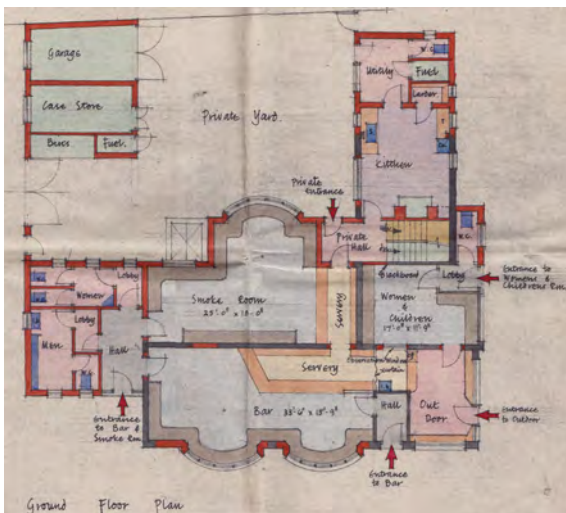
[1976]

A team from here took part in the Banks Dominoe North League, 1984/5.

It reopened on 21st November 1996 after a major refurbishment.

[1998]

It closed on 10th December 2004.
It was demolished in March 2005.



Proposed Plan 1960



2004

SIR JOHN FALSTAFF

6, Little Brickkiln Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

LOST, on Saturday last, a Black and White SETTER DOG, about eleven months old, answers to the name of PETER. Whoever has found him and will bring him to Mr. HOPE, Sir John Falstaff, Little Brickkiln-street, will be rewarded for their trouble.

Advert 1859

OWNERS

Richard Davies, Lonsdale Road (Trustee estate of Humphreyson deceased) [1907]

LICENSEES

Samuel Stubbs [1833] – [1845]
Thomas Hope [1849] – [1861]
Edward Olerenshaw [] – **1862**;
James Humphreyson (**1862** – [1884]
L Humphreyson [1879] ?
Francis Ferrett [1891] – [1896]
Joseph Challenger [1904]
John Henry Knight (**1906** – [1907]
Thomas Davies [1912]

NOTES

FALSTAFF [1841], [1842], [1850], [1851], [1864], [1865]
FALSTAFF TAVERN [1850]

It had a beerhouse license.

Samuel Stubbs = Samuel Stubs

Samuel Stubbs, retail brewer, Little Brickkiln Street. [1833]

Samuel Stubbs, retailer of beer, Brickkiln Street. [1835]

1841 Census

Little Brickkiln Street

- [1] *Samuel Stubs* (40), victualler, maltster, born Staffordshire;
- [2] *Mary Stubs* (45);
- [3] *Edward Downes* (20), brewer and ostler;
- [4] *Eliza Cadwallader* (15), fs:

1851 Census

Little Brickkiln Street

- [1] *Thomas Hope* (37), victualler, born Compton;
- [2] *Lucy Hope* (40), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Sarah Hope* (12), niece, scholar, born Compton;
- [4] *Joseph Jeavons* (15), second cousin, scholar, born Compton;
- [5] *Thomas Meanley* (79), lodger, toy maker, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Jane Hobbis* (19), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 7/12/1859 - Advert

“Lost, on Saturday last, a Black and White Setter Dog, about eleven months old, answers to the name of Peter. Whoever has found him and will bring him to Mr. Hope, SIR JOHN FALSTAFF, Little Brickkiln Street, will be rewarded for their trouble.”

1861 Census

6, Little Brickkiln Street – SIR JOHN FALSTAF

[1] *Thomas Hope* (47), licensed victualler, born Tettenhall;

[2] *Lucy Hope* (50), wife, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Joseph Jeavons* (24), house servant, born Tettenhall;

[4] *Ellen Wilkes* (19), house servant, born Wednesbury;

Wolverhampton Chronicle 4/9/1861

“William Cox, a locksmith, was charged with having stolen five shillings from the person of Henry Hughes, a bolt maker, of Compton Street. The prosecutor, whose account of the story was very unconnected, stated that in the afternoon of the previous day, after having been at Walker’s spirit vaults, he went to the SIR JOHN FALSTAFF INN, Brickkiln Street. Some friends and his wife were with him, and the prisoner was in the house. His wife asked him to give her 3d to pay for some ale, and he gave her 6d, leaving 5s, consisting of two florins and a shilling, in his pocket. He and two other men went to lie down in the parlour, and after he had been dozing about ten minutes he was awoke by finding the prisoner’s hand in the pocket in which had placed his money. He snatched at the hand and saw in it two florins. The prisoner immediately ran out of the house, followed by a companion, and he (prosecutor) pursued them for a distance of about 300 yards, but did not come up to them. They ultimately returned to the public house by a back way. Prosecutor asked prisoner to return his money, and he replied, ‘I have no money, and, if I robbed you, you have robbed many a score.’ Prosecutor offered to spend half-a-crown if he would restore the money, but the offer was of no avail. He then sent for a policeman. Mary Beach said the prosecutor was ill, and she helped lay him on the sofa. She saw him take two florins and one shilling from his pocket and put them back again. Police-constable Goodall, who took the prisoner into custody, stated that he denied having had the money. The prosecutor was perfectly sober. Fox, in answer to the charge, insinuated that the prosecutor had no money of which he was robbed. It having been stated that there were other charges against the prisoner he was remanded till Saturday.”

AND

“William Cox was brought up on remand from Wednesday charged with having robbed Henry Hughes of 5s in the SIR JOHN FALSTAFF public house, Brickkiln Street, on the previous Tuesday. Mr. Underhill appeared for the prisoner. In addition to the evidence given for the prosecution on the first day (an outline of which appears above), two new witnesses were called. The prosecutor, in cross-examination denied that his wife at any time put her hand into his pocket and took out anything. On reference, however, to his deposition of Wednesday, it was found that he then stated that his wife felt in his pocket and took out his purse, which contained nothing.

Thomas Fieldhouse stated that between two and three o’clock on Wednesday afternoon he saw Fox and a man named Hayward pass his house, which is in the neighbourhood of Brickkiln Street, and notice Fox pass some money to Hayward. He heard the money clink, but could not tell whether it was copper or silver.

Martha Baker stated that her mother kept a small shop in the same vicinity. About two o’clock on Tuesday Fox came in and purchased a pennyworth of ‘suck,’ and gave her a florin in payment. The change was given to him, he then asked for change for another florin, and witness obtained it for him.

Mary Hughes denied that she put her hand into her husband’s pocket. He gave her the sixpence spoken of in Mary Beach’s presence. (Beach had previously said in cross-examination that such was not the case.)

Mr. Underhill addressed the Bench in defence, laying great stress on the contradiction in the evidence. He suggested that Mrs. Hughes took the money alleged to have been stolen, and submitted that the prisoner would not have returned to the house if he had been guilty of felony. He called two witnesses.

A man named Mason, a keymaker, said he saw Mrs. Hughes go to her husband’s pocket while he was lying down and take out the money, and afterwards pay for drink. Witness said to her, ‘Pay for a pint for me,’ and she gave him 4d, 3d of which he spent on ale, giving away the remaining penny. She also paid for a quart of ale. She took the purse out of her husband’s pocket, but finding nothing inside put it back. The prosecutor lay on the sofa full two hours and a half. (Hughes had said he was not lying down longer than ten minutes, and only dozed, frequently opening his eyes.) Mrs. Hughes exclaimed that Mason’s statement was quite false.

Richard Poole said he saw Hughes and his wife tipsy between nine and ten o’clock in the morning. (They had said they were both sober.)

This being the whole of the evidence the Bench dismissed the case, but the police-officer was justified in taking the prisoner in custody.”

James Humphreyson = James Humphreys

1871 Census

Little Brickkiln Street – FALSTAFF INN

- [1] *James Humphreys* (53), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Elizabeth Humphreys (56), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Edward Humphreys (18), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Selina Betts (20), domestic servant, born Birmingham:

1881 Census

6, Little Brickkiln Street

- [1] *James Humphreyson* (63), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Elizabeth Humphreyson (66), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Edward M. Humphreyson (28), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Ellen Humphreyson (25), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Catherine Beddow (21), niece, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Esther Perry (23), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

1891 Census

6, Little Brickkiln Street – SIR JOHN FALSTAFF

- [1] *Francis Ferrett* (45), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Jane Ferrett (45), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Maud J. Ferrett (8), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Alice Ward (28), niece, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Sarah Bolton (20), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

‘Particulars of Licensed Houses’ – Borough Justices (January 1907)

“Premises not well adapted, though clean and in fair order at present.”

Dudley Herald 18/1/1908

“By order of trustees of *J. Humphreyson*, deceased auction freehold property the fully licensed house, known as the SIR JOHN FALSTAFF, Little Brick Kiln Street, Wolverhampton.”

SIR TATTON SYKES

64, Lichfield Street / Fryer Street, (51, (37), New Street), (51, Frederick Street), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Edwin Slater [1871]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1891], [1953]
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd. [1985]

LICENSEES

James Watkins [1851]
John Watkins [1855]
James Watkins [1856] – [1861]
Lucy Watkins [1864] – [1865]
Haines [1866]
Edwin Slater (1866 – 1872);
Mrs. Catherine Shaw (1872 – 1874)
F Spencer (1874 – 1880)
Catherine Spencer [1881] – [1884]
A Giles (1883 – 1884);
Joseph Gibbons (1884 – 1902);
Alfred James Poole (1902 – 1925)
Benjamin Higgs (1925 – 1928)
Benjamin Higgs (1930 – 1932)
A Wakelam [1932] – [1940]
W Stevens [1934] – [1935]
John Brook Holding Webb (1950);
Eric Filby (1950 – 1952);
Arthur Pearson (1952 – 1954)
Alan Newell (1973 – 1974);
Gerald Harper (1974 – 1976);
Leon Cope (1976 – 1977);
Michael Giles (1977);
Barry Sellman (1977 – 1979);
William Purchase (1979 – 1981)
Anthony Stone (1981 – 1983);
John Dixon (1983 – 1984);
William Yowens (1984 – 1985)
Andrew Koczy (1988 – 1990);
Gary Cotterill (1990 – 1992);
Paul Gough (1992 – 1995)
Benjamin Triance (1997 – 1999);
David Peter Williams (1999 – 2004)
Simon Baskcomb [2006]



JAMES WATKINS, SIR TATTON SYKES INN,

NEW STREET, FRYER STREET,

(NEAR THE RAILWAY STATION,)

WOLVERHAMPTON.

Begs to inform his Friends and the Public generally, that he has REMOVED to the above Premises, where every accommodation will be afforded.

POST HORSES, CARS, & WELL AIRED BEDS.
GOOD STABLING, &c.

Advert 1851

SALE OF HARNESS HORSES, FUNERAL HEARSE,
COACHES, HARNESS, &c.,
At the SIR TATTON SYKES Yard, FRIER-STREET,
WOLVERHAMPTON.

BY Messrs. ASTON and SOLLUM.—To be SOLD
by AUCTION, on Monday, July 18th, 1859, at the above
YARD, in FRIER-STREET, the following well-known and well-
seasoned CAB HORSES, the property of Mr. James Watkins, who
is giving up a portion of the Cab Trade :—

A Bay HORSE, "Charley."
A Black HORSE, "Peter."
A Bay MARE, "Fanny."
A Brown MARE, "Brandy."
A Black MARE, "Sally," in foal to "Scottish Chief."
A Black MARE, "Northampton," ditto ditto.
A Brown MARE, "Gipsy."
A Bay HORSE, "Tommy."

Also a FUNERAL HEARSE, with pole, shafts, plumes and velvet
trappings complete.

A MOURNING COACH, with ditto.
A CLARENCE CAR, with pole, &c., painted yellow.

An UNDER CARRIAGE to a BREAK, two pairs of WHEELS,
four sets of SINGLE HARNESS, two sets of DOUBLE HARNESS,
&c., &c.

The sale to commence at half-past eleven for twelve o'clock pre-
cisely.

Advert 1859

NOTES

Fryer Street [1860]
New Street [1861], [1891], [1896]
51, New Street [1868], [1870], [1872]
37, New Street [1881]
51, Frederick Street [1884]
Lichfield Street [1901], [1911]
64, Lichfield Street

Melville & Co's Directory 1851 - Advert

"*James Watkins*, / SIR TATTON SYKES INN, / New Street, Fryer Street, / (Near The Railway Station) / Wolverhampton. / Begs to inform his Friends and the Public generally, that he has Removed to the above Premises, where every accommodation will be afforded. / Post Horses, Cars, & Well Aired Beds / Good Stabling, &c."

Wolverhampton Chronicle 26/11/1856

"James Edwards, a cabman, in the employment of Mr. *James Watkins*, landlord of the SIR TATTON SYKES, was charged with creating a disturbance in that house and with assaulting Mr. *Watkins*. It appeared that the prisoner had been out nearly a whole day to Bilston with a cab, and when he returned late at night he was tipsy and disorderly and refused to 'book up.' The landlord, in an evil moment for himself, came down stairs in his night dress, and was immediately 'pitched into' and knocked down by cabby, who was astride over his prostrate master when a policeman made his appearance. Fined 10s and cost, or 14 days."

Wolverhampton Chronicle 6/7/1859 - Advert

"Sale of Harness Horses, Funeral Hearse, Coaches, Harness, &c.
At the SIR TATTON SYKES Yard, Frier Street, Wolverhampton.
By Messrs. Aston and Sollom. To be Sold by Auction, on Monday, July 18th, 1859, at the above Yard, in Frier Street, the following well-known and well-seasoned Cab Horses, the property of Mr. *James Watkins*, who is giving up a portion of the Cab Trade;
A Bay Horse, 'Charlie'
A Black Horse, 'Peter'
A Bay Mare, 'Fanny'
A Brown Mare, 'Brandy'
A Black Mare, 'Sally', in foal to 'Scottish Chief'
A Black Mare, 'Northampton', ditto ditto
A Brown Mare, 'Gipsy'
A Bay Horse, 'Tommy'
Also a Funeral Hearse, with pole, shafts, plumes and velvet trappings complete
A Mourning Coach, with ditto
A Clarence Car, with pole, &c., painted yellow
An Under Carriage to a Break, two pairs of Wheels, four sets of Single Harness, two sets of Double Harness, &c., &c.
The sale to commence at half-past eleven for twelve o'clock precisely."

1861 Census

New Street – SIR TATTON SYKES
[1] *James Watkins* (45), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
[2] *Lucy Watkins* (33), wife, born Wolverhampton;
[3] *Lucy Collins* (8), niece, born Wolverhampton;
[4] *Mary Barker* (20), house servant, born Wolverhampton;
[5] *Henry Hersey* (33), traveller, born London;
[6] *Margaret Gardener* (8), visitor, born Worcestershire:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 21/8/1861

“Joseph Mason, a man who attends markets and fairs, was summoned for having assaulted Mr. *Watkins*, landlord of the SIR TATTON SYKES INN, Fryer Street. The defendant, it seemed, had lodged for some months at the inn, but had lately left at the request of Mr. *Watkins*, who did not occasionally like his conduct towards the customers, and Mr. *Watkins* desired him not to enter his house again. On Monday the defendant went to the house, and then committed himself, and on Tuesday repeated his visit. In the parlour he spirted some ale from his mouth into the face of a young woman – an offence which naturally gave rise to a disturbance, and on the landlord going to see what was going on Mason took him with one hand by the hair of his head and with the other struck him. A customer named Jackson, seeing the latter on the floor, went to his assistance, upon which Mason struck him on the jaw, saying, ‘Take that if you are going to defend *Watkins*.’ In defence Mason said he struck Jackson, who, he thought, was going to fight him, as he said he would soon settle him (defendant.) He denied having struck *Watkins*; he scorned the action of striking an old man, but *Watkins* tripped him up, and kicked him twice in the eye. (One side of the defendant’s face was much bruised.) The Bench fined him £1 and costs, which were paid. Mr. Underhill appeared for the complainant.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 6/6/1866 - Advert

“Tuesday, June 10th. The SIR TATTON SYKES INN, New Street, Wolverhampton. Capital Stock of Ale, Barrels, &c.

By Messrs. Aston and Sollom. To be Sold by Auction, (by the direction of Mr. Haines, the proprietor), on Tuesday, June 19th, 1866, the whole of the excellent Household Furniture, consisting of nine sets of mahogany Arabian and metallic bedsteads and hangings, capital feather beds, blankets, sheets and counterpanes, mahogany and painted toilet tables and glasses, mahogany chests of drawers, commodes, mahogany linen chest and other chamber effects; fifty-five Windsor chairs, set of four painted dining tables, large assortment of glass and earthenware, table cutlery, chimney glasses, Brussels and other carpets; framed prints, eight day clocks, capital five-pull beer machine, ale and spirit measures, bar and tap room fixtures, useful kitchen requisites, contents of brewhouse, excellent malt crusher, sack waggon, steelyards, pocket of Kent hops, 1865; 800 gallons of ale, stock of wines and spirits, eight first-rate 60 gallon casks, nine 120 gallon casks, one 300 gallon cask, barrel trams; gas meter, and the whole of the fittings; waterworks piping, stable effects, &c., &c., upon the premises as above.

Catalogues may be had at the place of sale, or of the Auctioneers, Darlington Street, Wolverhampton.

On account of the large number of lots, the sale will commence at 11 o’clock to the minute.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 25/7/1866

“On Monday, at the Borough Police Court, before the Mayor (J. C. Smith, Esq.), and B. Hicklin Esq., *Edwin Slater*, landlord of the SIR TATTON SYKES public house, New Street, was charged at the instance of Stephen Plant, a blacksmith, with permitting card playing in his house; and Plant was charged on a cross-summons, taken out by *Slater*, with being disorderly and refusing to leave his house when requested.

Mr. Bartlett appeared to support information of card playing, and Mr. Stirk for *Slater*, in support of the charge against Plant.

The evidence of the latter was to the effect that on Tuesday evening, the 17th instant, he, in company with a friend, named Bilson, went to the house kept by *Slater*. Soon after he got in cards were introduced, and he (witness) commenced to play with a young man, named Lamb, who lodged in the house, for glasses of ale, the landlord betting 3d on the game. He and Lamb played four games altogether, but no money passed, because each won two games against the other. At this time a dispute arose between witness and Lamb about some bread and cheese, and *Slater* challenged him out to fight, and called him a scamp. He also ordered him to leave the house, and witness said he would go so soon as he had drunk his ale, and, after, finishing the glass, he left the house. In reply to Mr. Stirk, he denied calling Mrs. *Slater* a ‘nasty woman,’ a ‘d—— liar,’ or any such like epithets, although he admitted that some hard language took place between him and the husband. He had himself kept a public house, some time ago in Whitmore Reans, and during his occupancy he was fined a time or two for allowing cards himself. His friend Bilson went away when the card playing began, so that he had no witness to corroborate his statement.

Mr. Stirk, in reply to the charge, said he would not deny that card playing did take place, but, as he would show, the real fact was the cards were asked for by Plant, to have a friendly game with Lamb, and at his earnest solicitation, Mr. *Slater*, who had only taken to the house a fortnight previously, and was not fully acquainted with the terms of the license, allowed them to be brought. They then played on until supper time, when some bread and cheese was brought in, and Mr. *Slater* kindly asked those in the room, including Plant, whom he had known sixteen years to have a little. Plant, however, refused to have any, and then referred, in a very insulting manner, to the fact that the

last time he was invited to have some bread and cheese in that house, a day or two previously, Mrs. *Slater* cut it for him, meaning that she did so to prevent him from helping himself. Mrs. *Slater*, who was present, explained that she cut the bread and cheese at Plant's own request, because he said his hands were dirty. This he denied, called Mr. *Slater* a d—— liar, and made use of other offensive epithets. Mr. *Slater* very naturally interfered on his wife's behalf, and requested Plant to leave the house. He refused to do so for some time, and conducted himself in a very disorderly manner. In conclusion, Mr. Stirk submitted that as the game of cards was only a friendly match among old acquaintances, and the fact that no money passed on the game, he hoped the Bench would consider that, even if an offence had been committed, it was of so trivial a character, the justice of the case would be met by a simple reprimand, with a caution to Mr. *Slater* to be more careful in future. Mr. Stirk then called Mr. *Slater*, and three other witnesses who bore out his version of the affair, and showed that Plant was the originator of the disturbance in the house about the bread and cheese, and conducted himself very disorderly.

The Mayor, in announcing the decision of the Bench, said they would fine Mr. *Slater* for permitting card paying 20s and costs, but as he had so recently taken to the house they would not, this time, endorse the conviction on his license. They should also fine Plant, for his disorderly conduct, 10s and costs."

1881 Census

37, New Street

- [1] *Catherine Spencer* (44), publican, born Tipton;
- [2] *Louisa Shaw Spencer* (16), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Alice Maud Spencer* (6), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Sarah M. Spencer* (3), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Sarah Alice Dodd* (23), visitor, scholar, born London;
- [6] *Edward Fletcher* (37), servant, brewer, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Mary Kelly* (23), domestic servant, born Ireland;
- [8] *Ellen Elizabeth Page* (19), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

1891 Census

New Street – SIR TATTON SYKES

- [1] *Joseph Gibbons* (52) licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
 - [2] *Louisa L. Gibbons* (41), wife, born Gnosall, Staffordshire;
 - [3] *Ann Kendrick* (78), mother in law, born Coton, Staffordshire;
 - [4] *Ann Lees Skibbs* (21), niece, barmaid, born Cannock;
 - [5] *Eliza Slaney* (25), barmaid, born Newport, Shropshire;
 - [6] *Elizabeth Cadick* (26), general servant (domestic), born Bilston;
 - [7] *Elizabeth Cross* (18), general servant (domestic), born Wolverhampton;
 - [8] *Thomas Atkins* (23), ostler, born Offchurch, Warwickshire:
- [Coton is near Tamworth.]

The new pub opened in 1892, and the New Street building closed.

Joseph Gibbons was also a cab proprietor of 34, Pipers Row. [1896]

1901 Census

Lichfield Street – SIR TATTON SYKES

- [1] *Joseph Gibbons* (62), car proprietor and licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Louisa L. Gibbons* (51), wife, born Gnosall, Staffordshire;
- [3] *Louisa M. A. Gibbons* (15), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Ann Walford* (20), servant, barmaid, born Tettenhall;
- [5] *Amelia Buckerfield* (25), domestic servant, born Bradford;
- [6] *Agnes Powell* (16), servant, housemaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *John Embrey* (18), servant, barman, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *James Hartill* (23), servant, ostler, groom, born Lower Gornal:

1911 Census

Lichfield Street – SIR TATTON SYKES

- [1] *Alfred James Poole* (46), hotel manager, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Polly Poole* (43), wife, married 16 years, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Dorothy Gladys Poole* (16), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Alfred Cyril Poole* (15), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Daisy Heald* (21), servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Annie Cooper* (21), servant, born Bridgnorth;
- [7] *Maude Elsmore* (18), servant, born Wolverhampton:

Benjamin Higgs was born in 1881 in Wednesbury.

He was a baker in Stourbridge.

He died in 1970.

See also BUSHBURY ARMS, BELL, Wednesbury and MYVOD, Wednesbury.

It was extended in 1929.

W. Stevens was secretary of Wolverhampton and District Licensed Victuallers' Association. [1934], [1935]

John Brook Holding Webb – see also ROYAL OAK, Tipton.

It was renamed LICHFIELD'S.

It was refurbished in 1995.

It opened as FLARES in April 2001.

It underwent a £250,000 refit

Express and Star 27/08/2005

“Arsonists started a huge fire which ripped through a Wolverhampton nightclub, police revealed today. Eighty firefighters and 10 fire engines were called to tackle the blaze at FLARES, which broke out at 3am on August 19. They managed to contain the flames to the building's two upper floors, but the ground floor was wrecked, it has emerged, as thousands of gallons of water were pumped in the city club – based in Lichfield Street.....”

Closed

It reopened and was renamed POP WORLD in 2006, after a £500,000 refurbishment.

It closed in February 2008.

It became a shop.



1983

SLATERS CRAFT BEER BAR

Queens Square, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Slaters Brewery, Stafford

LICENSEES

NOTES

It was Grade II listed.

It was formerly Lipton's grocery shop, and later became a Costa coffee house. It opened in February 2016.



2016

SMITHS ARMS

162, (279), (139), Bilston Road, (139, Monmore Green), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

George Griffiths [1871]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1891]

LICENSEES

Thomas Fellows [1864] – [1870]
Thomas Hall [1870] – [1872]
Moses Everson [1879]
Lucy Everson [1881]
John Nash [1884] – [1898]
John Hassell [1901] – [1904]

NOTES

139, Monmore Green
139, Bilston Road [1871], [1881]
279, Bilston Road [1891], [1901]
162, Bilston Road [1911]

It had a beerhouse license.

Thomas Fellows = Thomas Fellowes

Thomas Fellowes, beer retailer, 139, Monmore Green. [1864], [1865]
Thomas Fellows, beer retailer, 139, Bilston Road. [1868], [1870]

Thomas Hall, beer retailer, Bilston Road. [1870]

1871 Census

139, Bilston Road
[1] *Thomas Hall* (35), butcher and beerhouse keeper, born Pall (?) Green, Staffordshire;
[2] Rhoda Hall (34), wife, born Gosley (?), Staffordshire; [possibly Coseley?]
[3] Elizabeth Hall (15), daughter, born Highfields; [Highfields, Bilston?]
[4] Richard Hall (11), son, scholar, born Highfields;
[5] Hannah Hall (9), daughter, scholar, born Highfields;
[6] Thomas Hall (5), son, scholar, born Wall Brook; [Walbrook, Coseley?]
[7] John Hall (2), son, born Wolverhampton;
[8] Caroline Layce (17), domestic servant, born Ironbridge:

Thomas Hall, beer retailer and butcher, 139, Bilston Road. [1872]

1881 Census

139, Bilston Road
[1] *Lucy Everson* (38), widow, beerhouse keeper, born Sedgley;
[2] Clara Everson (13), niece, scholar, born Oakengates;
[3] Ada Everson (19), boarder, domestic servant, born Gloucester:

Evening Express 29/6/1881

“William Evans and Paul Topham, two young men, living in Monmore Green, were charged under remand with having assaulted Police-constable Naggington, on the 21st inst. Major Hay conducted the case, and Mr. Ratcliffe defended both prisoners.

The constable stated that he had charge of the police station at Monmore Green. On the day mentioned he had been to the Town Hall on business, and on returning down the Green the two prisoners came out of the SMITHS ARMS INN. They were drunk and commenced to shout at him that they meant to kill him in less than 18 months, and that they might as well do it then as he would ‘have to have it.’ The prisoners and a companion who was with them, continued to curse and shout, and a crowd assembled. When told to go away Topham kicked witness on the leg, and some friends then succeeded in getting him away. Evans struck him with his fist several times, and witness defended himself with his stick, as he had no staff with him. Evans also got away, and witness and Sergeant Ray, who then came upon the scene, pursued them. Evans was later on apprehended, and Topham surrendered himself on the following morning.

In answer to Mr. Ratcliffe, witness stated that a few days previous he had occasion to push Evans, who was using bad language and would not go away. He did not strike Topham with his stick on a previous Saturday. When defending himself with his stick he struck Evans on the head, and the blow caused blood to flow. When Topham could not be found a warrant was obtained for his apprehension. The warrant was not taken out because he was apprehensive of being summoned for striking Topham.

John Lewis, a butcher, living at Monmore Green, said that hearing a disturbance he went into the road near to the SMITHS ARMS. He saw both the prisoner and the policeman there. Naggington ordered the prisoners to go away, and on their declining to go, and continuing their noise, the officer, ‘gave both of them the stick,’ and the crowd dispersed.

The Chief Constable said this witness had told an entirely different tale to PS Ray to the effect that both the prisoners assaulted Naggington.

Mr. Ratcliffe, addressing the Court for the defence, said that instead of his clients being in the dock, that position ought to be occupied by the officer. He called John William Taylor, grocer, who positively swore that the officer was the aggressor, knocking Topham down and striking the other prisoner, and two women gave similar evidence with equal emphasis.

Mr. Roughey, after examining records against the prisoners, handed up to the Bench at his request by the Chief Constable, said he had given very close attention to the evidence because the public must be protected against the officiousness of constables, and the constable in the discharge of their duty must be protected from assaults from the bad part of the public. None of the witnesses had ventured to say that the constable’s statement as to the prisoners threatening him was wrong. The officer’s statement had every probability of truth, and he fined each prisoner 50s and costs, or a month’s imprisonment.”

1891 Census

279, Bilston Road – SMITHS ARMS

[1] *John Nash* (42), widower, publican, born Willenhall;

[2] *Elizabeth Harper* (31), servant, born Bilston:

John Nash, beer retailer, 279, Bilston Road. [1896]

John Hassell = John Hassall

1901 Census

279, Bilston Road

[1] *John Hassall* (45), publican, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Amy Hassall* (48), wife, born Chesterton, Shropshire;

[3] *Kate Davies* (16), niece, born Bury, Lancashire:

John Hassell, beer retailer, 279, Bilston Road. [1904]

It closed on 24th February 1911.

SMOKE SHOP

46, (34), Lichfield Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

James Williams [1818] – [1822]
John Weaver [1828] – [1830]
Benjamin Henshaw [1833]
John Weaver [1834] – [1835]
Thomas Western [] – **1855**;
William Wills **(1855 – []**
Mary Parker [] – **1856**;
Henry Darrol **(1856 – 1857)**;
Peter Harcourt **(1857 – []**
Mary Ann Harcourt [1858] – **1859**);
John Hughes **(1859 – 1860)**;
Mary Jones **(1860 – []**
Thomas McDowell [1861]
Henry Lester Fellows [1863]
Charles Chadwick [1864] – [1865]

NOTES

34, Lichfield Street
46, Lichfield Street [1861], [1864], [1865]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 2/6/1830 - Advert

“*John Weaver*, Porter Dealer, SMOKE SHOP, Lichfield Street, Wolverhampton, Returns Thanks to his Friends and the Public generally for the liberal Support he has received since his Commencement of the above Business, and respectfully informs them that he has now on sale an extensive Stock of full-bodied and fine flavoured Porter, which he can with Confidence recommend to them. Any Orders with which he may be favoured will be thankfully received and punctually executed.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 3/1/1855

“The license of the SMOKE SHOP, in Lichfield Street, was transferred from *Thomas Western* to *William Wills*, with a caution that unless the house was more properly conducted, the license would at a future time be withheld. Mr. *Wills* said if he found that he could not preserve order in the house he would give it up.”

Mary Ann Harcourt had been convicted of an offence against her license during 1857-1858.

1861 Census

46, Lichfield Street – Spirit Vaults
[1] *Thomas McDowell* (44), licensed victualler, born Scotland;
[2] *Elizabeth McDowell* (34), wife, born Leicester:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 26/8/1863

“Wolverhampton Borough Annual Licensing Meeting persons who had been proceeded against during the past year by the police and fined for various offences against the tenor of their licenses *Henry Fellowes*, of the SMOKE SHOP, Lichfield Street, for permitting drunkenness and disorderly conduct in his house license suspended for a month for further inquiry Mr. H. Underhill, on behalf of Mr. *Fellowes*, of the SMOKE SHOP, in Lichfield Street, asked that the case of his client might be taken then, as he was present to answer any questions that might be put to him, or to meet any attack that might be made against him either by the police or any one else. As to what had been said by the Bench about withdrawing licenses from those houses which might have been curtailed in any way, he should be prepared to contend at the adjourned meeting that the Magistrates had no power to do so. But as regarded the question as to the renewal of a license to his client Mr. *Fellowes*, he trusted the Bench would consider that then, because, if the license was suspended for a month, and then, as was generally the case, renewed, it only served to damage the reputation of the person suspended in the eyes of his customers; and if on the other hand it was refused, the man had no chance of appeal until the sessions, in January. He also held in his hand a document in favour of the renewal of this man’s license, signed by every inhabitant in Lichfield Street except three, one of whom was a man who was interested in ridding the street, if possible, of very public house it contained, and the other two were men entirely led by what he said or wished. Under these circumstances he (Mr. Underhill) trusted that the Bench would not refuse his request.

The Bench refused however to depart from their usual course.....”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 11/10/1865

“On Monday last, at the Borough Police Court, before the Mayor and G. L. Underhill, Esq., Joseph Armstrong and William Aspell were charged with having stolen two ferrets, the property of John Masefield, of Salop Street. It appeared that on Saturday night the prosecutor took the ferrets in a bag to the SEVEN STARS INN, John Street, and put them under his seat. The prisoners were in the house. He fell asleep, and when he awoke he missed the ferrets and the prisoners were gone. Two witnesses said they saw Aspell pick up the bag and walk out of the house in company with Armstrong, and one stated that outside the door Aspell gave the bag to his companion. On the same night the ferrets were taken to a house in Steelhouse Lane, where one of the prisoners was lodging. Police-constable Hendricken apprehended them on Sunday night, at the SMOKE SHOP, in Lichfield Street, and charged them with stealing two ferrets. They denied the charge. On the way to the station Aspell said they took them merely as a lark, and prosecutor should have them again. The prisoners now said the ferrets were taken in a drunken spree; but the men were proved to have been sober when the felony was committed. The Bench sent them to prison for one month.”

London Gazette 12/10/1869

“*Henry Lester Fellowes* (trading as Henry Fellowes), for about fourteen months last past residing at No.47, High Street, Wednesbury, Staffordshire, Butcher, and for twelve months previous thereto residing at Toll End, Tipton, Staffordshire aforesaid, and carrying on the trade of a Butcher aforesaid, and for seven years previous thereto of Lichfield Street, Wolverhampton, Staffordshire aforesaid, Publican, and keeping the sign of the OLD SMOKE SHOP, having been adjudged bankrupt under a petition to surrender on the 4th day of November next.....”

SPREAD EAGLE

79, (80), Victoria Street, (49, (41), Cock Street), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Mary Cadwallader [1871]
Hannah Cadwallader [1892]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1896]

LICENSEES

Joseph Yates [1822]
Thomas Mason [1828] – [1830]
Henry Horton Cooper [1833] – [1834]
William Henry Cadwallader [1835] – [1842]
Thomas Robinson [1845] – [1850]
John Miller [1851]
John Miller [1860] – [1865]
William Landon [1868] – [1870]
James Wilks [1871] – [1872]
Thomas A Wedge [1873]
James Wilks [1874]
William M Thomas [1879] – **1881**);
Abraham Whatmore (**1881** – []
Thomas Fullard [1884]
Mrs. Eliza Harvey [1891] – [1892]
Mrs. Mary Ann Vaughan [1896]
C P Plant [1900]
Walter Iliff [1901] – [1904]
John Finlow [1908]
Gerald Spencer [1912]
George Bertram Preece [1916] – [1921]

NOTES

41, Cock Street [1822]
Cock Street [1828], [1830], [1833], [1841], [1851], [1850], [1861], [1865]
49, Cock Street [1858], [1860], [1861]
79, Victoria Street [1868], [1870], [1871], [1874], [1884], [1891], [1892], [1896], [1901], [1904],
[1908], [1912], [1916], [1921]
80, Victoria Street

It was built c.1818.

SPREAD EAGLE TAVERN [1850]

Joseph Lewis, a carrier to Chillington, left from here every Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday. [1828]
Thomas Reynolds, a carrier to Pattingham, left from here every Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday. [1828]

Joseph Lewis, a carrier to Chillington, Pendeford, Kiddemore Green, Bishop's Wood, Boscobel and Ivety Bank, left from here every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. [1833]

1841 Census

Cock Street

- [1] *William Cadwallader* (40), publican and maltster, born Staffordshire;
- [2] *Thomas Robinson* (30), dropsy, born Staffordshire;
- [3] *William Davis* (25), ms, born Staffordshire;
- [4] *Mary Sheppard* (20), fs;
- [5] *Jane Dally* (20) fs, born Staffordshire:

James Lewis, a carrier to Brewood, left from here every Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday. [1849]

James Lewis, a carrier to Brewood, left from here every Monday, and Saturday. [1850]

Henry Davis, a carrier to Pattingham, left from here daily (Sundays excepted). [1849], [1850]

1851 Census

Cock Street

- [1] *John Miller* (48), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Eliza Miller* (30), wife, born Birmingham;
- [3] *Latham Robinson* (7), son in law, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Charles Robinson* (2), son in law, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *James Parke* (47), visitor, painter, born Warwick;
- [6] *Eliza Haynes* (19), house servant, born Longford, Shropshire;
- [7] *Ellen Hazledine* (19), house servant, born Dawley, Shropshire;
- [8] *Caroline Hill* (16), house servant, born Wolverhampton:

John Miller was licensed to let horses. [1861]

He was also a horse dealer. [1864], [1865]

1861 Census

49, Cock Street

- [1] *John Miller* (29), licensed victualler, born Bushbury;
- [2] *Anne Miller* (22), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Charles Robinson* (11), stepson, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Eliza Miller* (9), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Harry Miller* (8), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Annie Miller* (3), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Eliza Andrews* (20), house servant, born Huddington, Warwickshire;
- [8] *Emma Richards* (16), house servant, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 17/7/1861 - Advert

“To Be Sold, in a first-rate business situation, in Wolverhampton, the House now occupied by Mr. Cartwright, butcher, adjoin the SPREAD EAGLE, Inn, Cock Street. The premises consist of a commodious front shop, with sitting room adjoining, a back kitchen, an upstairs sitting room, and three bed rooms, with convenience outoffices. For further particulars inquire of Mr. Cartwright on the premises.”

Susannah Newton, a carrier to Pattingham, left from here every Wednesday. [1865]

George Vaughan, a carrier to Trysull, left from here every Wednesday and Saturday. [1865]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 10/6/1868

“*William Langdon*, landlord of the SPREAD EAGLE INN, Victoria Street, was charged with refusing to admit two billeted soldiers. It appeared that a portion of the 1st Battalion of the 60th Regiment of Rifles arrived at the Wolverhampton station about one o’clock on Tuesday morning, and went to the Police Station for ‘billets’ for the night. Two of the men were billeted on the defendant, but when they went to his house in company with a policeman, they found that the defendant had retired for the night, and he refused to admit them. The defendant now said that he thought they were a party of drunken men.

Mr. Spooner said no notice was necessary, nor was there time to give it, and under the Act of Parliament he had no alternative but to fine him 40s and the costs.”

1871 Census

79, Victoria Street – SPREAD EAGLE INN

- [1] *James Wilks* (41), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Ann Mills* (40), wife, born Donnington Wood, Shropshire;
- [3] *Lucy A. Mills* (15), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Isabella M. Mills* (13), daughter, born Wednesfield;
- [5] *Frederick N. Mills* (11), son, born Wednesfield;
- [6] *Anne Mills* (8), daughter, born Wednesfield;
- [7] *Florence Mills* (6), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Henry Darroll Mills* (3), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Frances Lee* (17), general servant, born Sandyford, Derbyshire:

1881 Census

79, Victoria Street – SPREAD EAGLE

- [1] *Abraham Whatmore* (38), publican, born Kidderminster;
- [2] *Charles A. Whatmore* (14), son, junior commercial clerk, born Norwood, Surrey;
- [3] *Jane Evans* (23), general servant, born Wilchester, Cheshire:

1891 Census

79, Victoria Street – SPREAD EAGLE

- [1] *Eliza Harvey* (50), widow, publican, born Lyons Hall, Herefordshire;
- [2] *Eliza Harvey* (18), daughter, assistant in business, born Birmingham;
- [3] *George Palmer* (38), manager, born Oldbury;
- [4] *Harry Day* (33), visitor, jockey / groom, born Raweton. Yorkshire:

1901 Census

79, Victoria Street – SPREAD EAGLE

- [1] *Walter Iloff* (30), public house manager, born Burton on Trent;
- [2] *Jane Iloff* (30), wife, public house manager, born Harbury, Worcestershire;
- [3] *Annie J. Iloff* (9 months), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Susan Faulkner* (17), general servant, born Minworth, Warwickshire:

It closed in 1928.

The license was transferred to the GOLDEN EAGLE, Horden Road.

Demolished

SPREAD EAGLE

Walsall Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Mrs. Hannah Hudson [1879]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

Evening Express 17/3/1881 - Advert

“Wanted a respectable Young Woman.

Apply, SPREAD EAGLE, Walsall Street, Wolverhampton.”

SPREAD EAGLE

324, (324+325), Willenhall Road, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

James Dallow [1871]
James Myatt Ltd. [1911]

LICENSEES

Mrs. Sarah Griffiths [1891]
John Smith [1896]
Benjamin Legge [1901]
Benjamin Saunders [1904]
Sarah Williams [1911]
Percy John Williams [1911] – [1912]

NOTES

324+325, Willenhall Road [1891]
324, Willenhall Road [1901], [1911]

It had a beerhouse license.

1891 Census

325+324, Willenhall Road – SPREAD EAGLE

[1] *Sarah Griffiths* (55), widow, beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton:

John Smith, beer retailer, 324, Willenhall Road. [1896]

1901 Census

324, Willenhall Road – SPREAD EAGLE TAVERN

[1] *Benjamin Legge* (54), publican, born Broseley, Shropshire;

[2] *Sarah Legge* (49), wife, born Bilston;

[3] *John Legge* (17), son, striker in iron hurdle trade, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *George Legge* (15), son, waiter or pot man, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *Maud Legge* (12), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

Benjamin Saunders, beer retailer, 324, Willenhall Road. [1904]

1911 Census

324, Willenhall Road – SPREAD EAGLE INN

[1] *Percy John Williams* (28), carpenter, stamping forge, born Birmingham;

[2] *Sarah Williams* (29), wife, manageress, public house, born Willenhall;

[3] *George Fletcher* (28), brother, locksmith, born Willenhall;

[4] *Violet Fletcher* (15), sister, domestic servant, born Willenhall:

County Express 24/6/1911

“A young gipsy woman named Susan Butler who was arrested by the police when camping at Belbroughton, was sentenced at Wolverhampton Police Court on Tuesday to seven days’ hard labour for stealing £8 5s belonging to *Percy John Williams*, the landlord of the SPREAD EAGLE INN, Willenhall Road, Wolverhampton.

The latter’s wife told a most curious story of defendant telling her that people who owed Mr. *Williams* money had thrown a frog with five pins stuck in its back into a fowl pen, with the result that an evil spell was cast over the house and the inmates. Defendant induced Mrs. *Williams* to tie a sovereign in each of the two corners of a handkerchief, and defendant said she was going to place the money on a planet for 24 hours, and then it would charm the frog out of the fowl pen. Later defendant got Mrs. *Williams* to touch a frog which she brought for seven pieces of money to remove the spell completely. Defendant told Mrs. *Williams* that the money which people owed her would be repaid on the following Saturday, and four hours later defendant would call and hand her back the money Mrs. *Williams* had given her through a window, and then she would expect 5s for removing the spell.

Defendant did not turn up with the money, however, and when Mrs. *Williams* went to find her she could not discover the van in which the gipsies had been living.

A curious feature of the case was that two solicitors were engaged for the defence. One of them remarked that he could hardly believe that a sensible woman like Mrs. *Williams* would have listened to a pack of rubbish such as defendant was alleged to have told her.”

Percy John Williams, beer retailer, 324, Willenhall Road. [1912]

Alterations were approved in 1928.

The license renewal was referred to the Compensation Authority in 1930.
It closed on 10th January 1931.

SPRING COTTAGE

1, Alma Street, Wednesfield Road, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

John Butler [c.1860]
James Finch [1861]

NOTES

1861 Census

1, Alma Street

- [1] *James Finch* (25), publican and rent collector, born Tipton;
- [2] *Martha Finch* (29), wife, born Weston upon Trent, Staffordshire;
- [3] *William H. Finch* (11 months), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Sarah A. Dickin* (4), niece, scholar, born Wednesfield Heath;
- [5] *Emma Chidlow* (12), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

London Gazette 25/6/1861

“*John Butler*, late of SPRING COTTAGE, Wednesfield Road, Wolverhampton, Staffordshire, Retailer of Beer and Commission Agent. – In gaol at Stafford.”

London Gazette 9/7/1861

“*John Butler*, heretofore of Finneywell House, Bilston Furnaces, in the township of Bilston, in the county of Stafford, Dealer in Coals, Malt, Hops, Hay, and Corn, at the same time having a warehouse at Millfields, near Bilston, aforesaid, in partnership with *John Peplow*, as Commission and General Agents, and in lodgings, then for nine years of Australia, viz., at Adelaide, Bendigo, Spring Creek, Ovens, Ballarat, and Happy Valley, all of Australia, then of Ettingshall, in the township of Bilston, and county aforesaid, in lodgings, and out of employment, and late of SPRING COTTAGE, Wednesfield-road, in the parish of Wolverhampton, in the county of Stafford, Licensed Retailer of Beer and Commission Agent, and for a short time in partnership with *Isaac Butler*, carrying on the businesses of a Brewer and Provision Dealer, at Ettingshall aforesaid, and at Monmore-green, in the parish of Wolverhampton aforesaid, under the style and firm of *Isaac Butler and Son*.”

London Gazette 13/9/1861

“WHEREAS a Petition of *James Finch*, now, and since the 23rd of April last, residing in lodgings at No.1, Frederick-street, Wednesfield-heath, in the county of Stafford, Forge Labourer, Sub-agent to the People’s Universal Life Assurance Company, Wolverhampton, in the said county of Stafford, and also Debt Collector, previously at the SPRING COTTAGE, Alma-street, Wednesfield-road, Wolverhampton-road aforesaid, Publican, Brewer, and Retailer of Beer, and Licensed to Sell Tobacco, also a Forge Labourer and Debt Collector, and previously of Wolverhampton-road, Wednesfield-heath aforesaid, Green Grocer and Forge Labourer, an insolvent debtor, having been filed in the County Court of Staffordshire, at the Court-house, Queen-street, Wolverhampton, and an interim order for protection from process having been given to the said *James Finch*, under the provisions of the Statutes in that case made and provided, the said *James Finch* is hereby required to appear before the said Court, on the 30th of September instant, at nine o’clock in the forenoon, 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 *James Finch*, or that have any of his effects, are not to pay or deliver the same but to Mr. Charles Gallimore Brown, Registrar of the said Court, at his office, Queen-street, Wolverhampton, the Official Assignee of the estate and effects of the said insolvent.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 2/10/1861

“At the County Court, on Monday, before A. M. Skinner., the following insolvency cases were heard and disposed of.....

James Finch, publican, Frederick-street, Wednesfield Heath. Passed, supported by Mr. Walker.....”

London Gazette 4/10/1861

“In the Matter of the Petition of *James Finch*, now, and since the 23rd of April last, residing in lodgings at No.1, Frederick-street, Wednesfield-heath, in the county of Stafford, Forge Labourer, Sub-agent to the People’s Universal Life Assurance Company, Wolverhampton, in the said county of Stafford, and also Debt Collector, previously at the SPRING COTTAGE, Alma-street, Wednesfield-road, Wolverhampton-road aforesaid, Publican, Brewer, and Retailer of Beer, and Licensed to Sell Tobacco, also a Forge Labourer and Debt Collector, and previously of Wolverhampton-road, Wednesfield-heath aforesaid, Green Grocer and Forge Labourer, an Insolvent Debtor.

NOTICE is hereby given, that 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 18th day of October instant, at nine of the clock in the forenoon precisely, unless cause be then and there shown to the contrary.”

SPRINGFIELD COTTAGE

7, Culwell Street, (110, Spring Field), Springfields, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

John Turner [1871]
William Bullock [1892]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. (leased [1891]) (acquired in 1899)

LICENSEES

Stephen Green [1849] – **1861**;
John Pearce (**1861** – [1864]
Benjamin Clarke [1868] – **1874**);
Mrs. Mary Clarke (**1874** – []
Frederick Lewis [] – **1881**);
John Davis (**1881** – []
William Henry Hallam [] – **1882**);
Isaac Bowden (**1882** – [1884]
Cornelius Wedge [1891] – [1892]
George Reuben Bailey [1896]
William Nock [1904] – [1912]
Thomas Kent [1916]
Mrs. Harriet Eaton [1921]

NOTES

110, Spring Field [1851]
7, Culwell Street [1871], [1881], [1911]

It had a beerhouse license.

Stephen Green, beer retailer, Springfields. [1849], [1850]

1851 Census

110, Spring Field

- [1] *Stephen Green* (46), victualler, born Shropshire;
- [2] *Elizabeth Green* (36), wife, born Burton, Staffordshire;
- [3] *William Green* (21), son, miller, born Abbots Bromley, Staffordshire;
- [4] *George Green* (19), son, gentleman servant, born Abbots Bromley, Staffordshire;
- [5] *Thomas Green* (15), son, errand boy, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Jane Green* (10), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Fanny Green* (6), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Margarett Bennett* (19), general servant, born Bilston:

1861 Census

Culwell Street

- [1] *Stephen Green* (57), publican, born Hoppen Water, Shropshire;
- [2] *Elizabeth Green* (41), wife, born Barton under Needwood, Staffordshire;
- [3] *Sarah Shuter* (24), daughter, widow, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Jane Green* (19), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Fanny Green* (16), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Elizabeth Shuter* (21), granddaughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Emma Jane Shuter* (9 months), granddaughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *William Turner* (75), father in law, labourer, born Tettenhall;
- [9] *Joseph Bush* (31), house servant and brewer, born Wolverhampton;
- [10] *Alice Porton* (22), visitor, dressmaker, born Stone:

London Gazette 23/7/1861

“Whereas a Petition of *Stephen Green*, at present and for two years now last past residing at the SPRING FIELD COTTAGE, Spring-fields, Wolverhampton, in the county of Stafford, Licensed Retailer of Spirituous Liquors, Ale, Beer, Porter, and Tobacco, an insolvent debtor, having been filed in the County Court of Staffordshire, at the Court-house, Queen-street, Wolverhampton, and an interim order for protection from process having been given to the said *Stephen Green*, under the provisions of the Statutes in that case made and provided, the said *Stephen Green* is hereby required to appear before the said Court, on the 16th day of August next, at nine of the 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 *Stephen Green*, or that have any of his effects, are not to pay or deliver the same but to Mr. Charles Gallimore Brown, Registrar of the said Court, at his office in Queen-street, Wolverhampton, the Official Assignee of the estate and effects of the said insolvent.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 14/8/1861

“The following insolvents have filed their petitions to appear in the Insolvency Court, Wolverhampton, on Friday next.....

Stephen Green, publican, SPRINGFIELD COTTAGE, Wolverhampton; debts £271 16s 0½d; credits £38 8s 5d.....”

Benjamin Clarke = Benjamin Clark

1871 Census

7, Culwell Street

- [1] *Benjamin Clark* (57), victualler, born Trysull;
- [2] *Mary Clark* (58), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Richard Moore* (31), boarder, railway guard, born Wellington, Shropshire;
- [4] *Mary A. Hill* (24), domestic servant, born Hednesford, Staffordshire;
- [5] *Charles A. Cahill* (25), lodger, railway goods clerk, born Bilston:

Benjamin Clarke died in 1874.

1881 Census

7, Culwell Street – SPRINGFIELD COTTAGE

- [1] *John Davis* (48), licensed victualler, born Presteigne, Radnorshire;
 - [2] *Jane Davis* (23), born Pencomb, Herefordshire;
 - [3] *Willie Davis* (4), born Kington, Herefordshire;
 - [4] *Alice Davis* (5 months), born Leominster;
 - [5] *Mary Ann Twigg* (21), general servant, born Bilston:
- [Pencomb is near Bromyard.]

1891 Census

No 7, [no street name given]

[1] *Cornelius Wedge* (26), beer retailer, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Anne Wedge* (28), wife, born Penn;

[3] *Edward C. Wedge* (1), son, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Rose E. Guest* (16), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

1911 Census

7, Culwell Street

[1] *William Nock* (41), hotel manager, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Mary Nock* (38), wife, assisting in business, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Edward Rushton Nock* (8 months), son, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Winifred Freeman* (10), niece, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *Esther Wilde* (18), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

The license was transferred to the BRUFORD ARMS in November 1927.

SPRINGHILL

Warstones Road, Penn, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Butler and Co. Ltd.
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.
Harvester Restaurants, Bass Taverns [1996]
Chris Ludlow (acquired in 2005) [2008]

LICENSEES

Harold Whitworth Higgins [1940]
Kenneth Kite [1994] – [1995]
Dave and Tina Preece **(1995 – []**
Christopher David Ludlow [2005]
Dominic Mullen [2008] manager

NOTES

It opened in 1936.
It was designed by the architect Twentyman.

[1938]

It was locally listed.

It was an important meeting place for bikers and rockers until it was sold in 1997.

Closed
It reopened on 21st November 2005, after a £120,000 refurbishment.

[2016]



1996



2016

SQUIRREL

Broad Street, (4, Railway Street / New Street, (Canal Street), (Canal Side)), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Jeremiah Mason [1871]
Wolverhampton Council [1891]
Josiah Edwards (leased) [1893]
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1900], [1953]

LICENSEES

Edward Mason [1845] – [1861]
David Shaw [1864] – [1870]
William Voyce [1872] – [1874]
Josiah Edwards [1881] – [1896]
Charles Rowland Hill []
Enoch Astley [1901] – [1904]
Harry Machin Parkes [1911] – [1912]
Robert Owen [1916]
Edward Pitt [1921]



NOTES

Railway Street [1851], [1860]
Canal Street [1901]
Railway Street and Canal Street [1881], [1904]
Broad Street [1911]

SWIFT PACKET [1850] ?

It had a beerhouse license.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 12/2/1845

“On Monday last, *Edward Mason*, of the SQUIRREL, Canal Street, Joseph Parks, of the CHILLINGTON TAP, Horsley Fields, and William Cadman, of the QUEEN’S ARMS, Bilston Street, beer-shop keepers, and Samuel Roberts, of the EARL GREY public-house, Walsall Street, were each fined 5s and costs, by H. Hill, Esq., and J. Dehane, Esq. for selling ale during the hours of divine service on Sunday the 2nd instant.”

Edward Mason = Edwin Mason

Edward Mason, beer retailer, Railway Street. [1849], [1850]

Edward Mason was also a butcher. [1851]

1851 Census

Railway Street

[1] *Edward Mason* (40), publican, born Wednesfield;

[2] *Mary Mason* (34), wife, born Bridgnorth;

[3] *Elizabeth Grovenor* (18), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 8/11/1854 - Advert

“To Be Sold By Auction, by W. Aston, on Monday, the 20th day of November, 1854, on the spot, at six o’clock in the evening, in one or more lots as may be agreed upon at the time of selling, and subject to conditions to be produced at the sale.

All that excellent and well-established Public House and Premises, called the SQUIRREL INN, situate at the corner of Railway Street and Canal Street, Wolverhampton, now in the occupation of Mr. *Mason*. Also the Freehold Premises adjoining, used a Blacksmith’s Shop, with the small Dwelling House, Yard, and Premises, fronting to Railway Street, in the occupation of George Leek.

The Public House is a very desirable property, recently and substantially built with every convenience for the trade, situate at the corner of two great thoroughfares; is near to the Oxford, Worcester, and Wolverhampton New Railway Station, and in the midst of wharfs and other extensive places of business.

Further particulars may be had from Mr. W. Clark, Solicitor, King Street, or the Auctioneer, both of Wolverhampton.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 14/7/1858

“William Underton, apparently a boatman, was charged with breaking a pane of glass in the window of Mr. *Edward Mason*, of the SQUIRREL INN, Railway Street, on the previous night. It seemed that the prisoner with four other men entered the complainant’s house at about 11 o’clock, and had a quart of ale. They called for a second, which was supplied, but they refused to pay for it, and it was taken away. The prisoner armed himself with a large stone, and swore he would break the windows. The men soon afterwards left the house together, and immediately two stones were thrown through the window, breaking glass to the value of 2s 6d. The prisoner was taken into custody, and offered to pay for the damage done.

He was fined 5s and costs, amounting in the whole to 16s, in default of payment three months’ imprisonment.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 23/2/1859

“The following victuallers then pleaded guilty to having deficient measures in their possession, and were fined as stated.....

Edward Mason, SQUIRREL INN, Railway Street, two quart jugs, 1s and costs.....”

Edward Mason was also a hay and corn dealer. [1861]

1861 Census

Railway Street – SQUIRREL INN

[1] *Edward Mason* (50), widower, licensed victualler, born Wednesfield;

[2] *Mary Ann Whitehouse* (20), barmaid, born Wednesfield;

[3] *Martha Evans* (19), house servant, born Bushbury;

[4] *George Jones* (19), servant man, born Wellington, Shropshire:

David Shaw was also a hay and straw dealer. [1864], [1865]

David Shaw was also a coal dealer, Can Lane Wharf. [1868], [1870]

William Voyce = William Voice

1881 Census

Railway Street – SQUIRREL INN

[1] *Josiah Edwards* (44), licensed victualler and parcels agent, born Aughton, Lancashire;

[2] *Rebecca Edwards* (40), wife, born Bilston;

[3] *George Henry Edwards* (15), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Josiah Edwards* (13), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *Mary Allport* (19), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Evening Express 28/9/1881 - Advert

“Wanted, General Servant; used to public house preferred.

Apply, SQUIRREL INN, Railway and Canal Streets.”

[This was repeated in December.]

1891 Census

4, Railway Street

- [1] *Josiah Edwards* (53), licensed victualler, born Aughton, Lancashire;
- [2] *Rebecca Edwards* (50), wife, born Sedgley;
- [3] *George Henry Edwards* (25), son, railway clerk, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Josiah Edwards* (23), son, barman, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Fanny Edwards* (12), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Brighty Lowe* (26), general servant, born Sedgley;
- [7] *Elizabeth Hope* (16), general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Nelly Shingler* (16), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Josiah Edwards – see also TALBOT, Canal Side.

Charles Rowland Hill was born on 13th August 1868.

It was extended into next door in 1893.

It was demolished and rebuilt in 1899.

Thomas J, Barnett & Son, Sale Particulars for Auction 17/7/1900

“A Valuable Freehold Licensed House, with Stabling and Yard, with Possession, By Order of the Corporation of Wolverhampton.

Lot 1. – A very important Freehold fully-licensed and well-frequented House, known as the SQUIRREL INN, occupying a most prominent corner position, at the junction of Railway Street, Canal Street, and Wednesfield Road, all great traffic thoroughfares, in the centre of Wolverhampton, within a very short distance of both the Railway Stations, together with the large yard and extensive stabling attached thereto, the area of the property (coloured pink on plan) being 660 square yards, and of the portion coloured yellow 24 square yards; the total quantity for sale therefore is 684 square yards or thereabouts, without including the area of the cellars under the street.

On referring to the plan it will be seen that the property has a very extensive corner frontage, about 200 feet in all. The House contains corner Liquor Vaults, 27ft x 13ft; Smoke Room, Tap Room, Hall or Passage, Kitchen and Wash House on the ground floor; and Four Chambers, Storeroom, and Landing on the first floor, the whole of the house being cellared under, the Rolling-way from yard, and there are also 2 arched Cellars extending under Canal Street, as shown on the Plan, which will be sold with the property. The Out-offices include Brewhouse with room over, 8-stall Stable, Hay and Straw Store, &c. There are also some buildings of wood, &c, on the land which belong to the tenant.

This property was purchased by the Corporation, under the Wolverhampton Improvement Scheme 1877, and it has been occupied for many years past by Mr. *Josiah Edwards*, whose lease has expired, so that absolute possession can be given on the completion of the purchase. It will be a condition of sale that the purchaser of the Freehold will be required to take to at a fair valuation, in the usual way, the tenant’s trade fixtures and fittings, and brewing plant, as well as the unexpired share of licenses belonging to Mr. *Edwards*. A schedule of Fixtures, &c, may be seen on application to the auctioneers.

The conditions of sale will stipulate that at any time when an alteration shall be made to the building, the piece of land coloured yellow on the plan, shall be given up to the Corporation for the purpose of widening the thoroughfare without any compensation whatever.....”

It was demolished.

It was rebuilt in 1900.

1901 Census

Canal Street – The SQUIRREL INN

- [1] Enoch Astley (58), public house manager, born Tipton;
- [2] Jane Astley (54), wife, born Bratch, Staffordshire;
- [3] Florence Astley (24), daughter, born Walsall;
- [4] Isaac Astley (19), son, canal boatman, born Walsall;
- [5] William Astley (13), son, born Walsall;
- [6] Sarah Wood (19), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] Samuel Nicholls (26), visitor, canal boat builder, born Walsall;

1911 Census

Broad Street – SQUIRREL INN

- [1] Harry Machin Parkes (33), publican, born Bustleholme, Staffordshire;
- [2] Gertrude Allison Parkes (31), wife, married 13 years, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Harry Banwell Parkes (12), son, school, born Coven;
- [4] Leonore Banwell Parkes (10), daughter, school, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] John Herbert Frederick Parkes (8), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Nellie Adelaide Parkes (8), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] Dorothy Frances Parkes (1), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] Frank Cocking (24), boarder, forger, drawing on, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] Annie Horton (15), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton;

New toilets were built in 1926.

[1931]

It was demolished in 1935.

A new building replaced it in 1936.

Closed

It was demolished in 1973 as part of the ring road development.

**THE SQUIRREL INN, RAILWAY-STREET,
WOLVERHAMPTON.**
*Important Public House and Premises, Blacksmith's Shop
Messuage, and Appurtenances.*
**TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION,
BY W. ASTON,**
*On Monday, the 20th day of November, 1854, on the spot,
at six o'clock in the evening, in one or more lots as may
be agreed upon at the time of selling, and subject to
conditions to be produced at the sale,*
ALL that excellent and well-established **PUBLIC
HOUSE** and **PREMISES**, called "**The Squirrel
Inn**," situate at the corner of **Railway-street** and **Canal-
street**, **Wolverhampton**, now in the occupation of **Mr.
Mason**. Also the **FREEHOLD PREMISES** adjoining,
used as a **Blacksmith's Shop**, with the **small Dwelling
House, Yard, and Premises**, fronting to **Railway-street**,
in the occupation of **George Leek**.
The **Public House** is a very desirable property, re-
cently and substantially built with every convenience for
the trade, situate at the corner of two great thorough-
fares; is near to the **Oxford, Worcester, and Wolver-
hampton New Railway Station**, and in the midst of
wharfs and other extensive places of business.
Further particulars may be had from **Mr. W.
CLARK**, solicitor, **King-street**, or the **AUCTIONEER**, both
of **Wolverhampton**.

Advert 1854

SALE PARTICULARS.
A VALUABLE
Freehold Licensed House,
WITH STABLING AND YARD, with possession.
By order of the Corporation of Wolverhampton.
LOT 1.—A very important **Freehold fully-licensed and well-frequented House**, known as the
"SQUIRREL INN,"
occupying a most prominent corner position, at the junction of **Railway Street, Canal Street, and Wednesday Road**, all great
thoroughfares, in the centre of **Wolverhampton**, within a very short distance of both the **Railway Stations**, together with
the large yard and extensive stabling attached thereto, the area of the property (coloured pink on plan) being **690 square yards**, and
of the portion coloured yellow **24 square yards**; the total quantity for sale therefore is **684 square yards** or thereabouts, without
including the area of the cellars under the tenant.
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The **House contains** corner **Liquor Vaults, 21ft. x 18ft.**; **Smoke Room, Tap Room, Hall or Passage, Kitchen and Wash
House** on the ground floor; and four **Chambers, Store-rooms, and Landing** on first floor, the whole of the house being cellared
under, with **Rolling-way** from yard, and there are also **2 arched Cellars** extending under **Canal Street**, as shown on the Plan, which
will be sold with the property. The **Out-offices** include **Brewhouse** with **rooms over, 8-stall Stable, Hay and Straw
Sheds, &c.** There are also some buildings of **wood, &c.** on the land which belong to the tenant.
This property was purchased by the Corporation, under the **Wolverhampton Improvement Scheme 1877**, and it has been
occupied for many years past by **Mr. Josiah Edwards**, whose lease has expired, so that **absolute possession can be given on its completion
of the purchase**. It will be a condition of sale that the purchaser of the **Freehold** will be required to take to at a fair valuation, in the
usual way, the tenant's trade fixtures and fittings, and brewing plant, as well as the unexpired share of license belonging to
Mr. Edwards. A schedule of **Fittings, &c.** may be seen on application to the Auctioneers.
The conditions of sale will stipulate that at any time when an alteration shall be made to the building, the piece of
land coloured yellow on the plan, shall be given up to the Corporation for the purpose of widening the thoroughfare with-
out any compensation whatever.
The Auctioneers direct the attention of **Brewers** and others interested in the trade to this important **Licensed
Property**, which includes one of the oldest-established and best frequented houses in the district, a large number of
licensed houses in the immediate locality having been closed by the Corporation since the operation of the **Improvement
Scheme of 1877**.
Copies of these Particulars and Plan, and printed Conditions of Sale, with any other information as to the Lot, may
be obtained upon application to **The Town Clerk, at the Town Hall**, or from **The Auctioneers,
25, Darlington Street, Wolverhampton**.

Auction Catalogue 1900

STAFFORD ARMS

Codsall, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Mary Ann Roberts [1881]

NOTES

1881 Census

Codsall Wood – Public House

[1] *Mary Ann Roberts* (40), unmarried, licensed victualler, born Codsall Wood;

[2] *Mary Ann Roberts* (21), daughter, assistant, born Codsall Wood;

[3] *Ellen Day* (16), general servant, born Albrighton, Shropshire:

Evening Express 11/7/1881

“*Mary Ann Roberts*, landlady of the STAFFORD ARMS, Codsall, was summoned for allowing her house to be open during prohibited hours.

Police-constable Hancock stated at 12 minutes past 10 o'clock on Sunday night, the 26th ult. he saw the door of defendant's house open. Thirteen minutes later he saw a man and woman in the bar and a half pint glass half full of ale. He also saw three men hurrying to get out of the house as he entered. On speaking to defendant she said she did not think it was so late, and that whilst those in the house had been talking about the Pitchford and Wood stabbing case [see GIFFARDS ARMS], the time had slipped away.

Witnesses for the defence were called to show that no liquor was supplied or paid for after closing time.

A fine of 15s and costs were inflicted.”

STAFFORDSHIRE KNOT

Bilston Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

John Ingleby [1845]

NOTES

Wolverhampton Chronicle 21/5/1845

“*John Ingleby*, beershop keeper, of the STAFFORDSHIRE KNOT, was fined 5s and costs, for allowing drinking on his premises after twelve o’clock on the night of the 5th of May.”

STAFFORDSHIRE KNOT

Birmingham Road, Lanesfield, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Butler and Co. Ltd.
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.
Punch Taverns
Chrysalis Taverns [1995]
East India Pub Co. [1999]

LICENSEES

Fred Salisbury [] for 8 years
John Peckmore [1986]
Pamela Girling [] - **1995**;
Martin and Yvonne Turner **(1995 - [])**
Carol Sutton-Rose **(1996)**
Mel and Jackie Podmore **(1999 - [])**

NOTES

It opened on 21st May 1957.

Fred Salisbury was married to Betty.
See also ROSE AND CROWN, Penn Road.

John Peckmore was married to Glenice.

It reopened in 1986 after a £250,000 renovation.

Yvonne Turner was married to Martin.

Carol Sutton-Rose was an ex- special constable.
She was born c.1955.

[1998]

It closed in 1999.
It reopened on 20th December 1999 as the COPPER BOWL.

Mel and Jackie Podmore – see also FOX AND GOOSE, Penn.

It became the Copper Bowl Indian restaurant. [2004]



Advert 1997



Ex Pub 2007

STAFFORDSHIRE KNOT

45, (10), (39), Charles Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Margaret Brewster [1871]
William Potts [1892]
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd, [1908]

LICENSEES

John Cresswell [1818]
William Shuter [1833] – [1835]
Thomas Dean [1841] – [1842]
William Marshall [1845]
Edward Booth [1849] – [1850]
Isaac Abrahams [1851]
John Biggs [1855] – [1858]
Richard Knot Brewster [1871] – [1872]
William Francis [] – **1875**;
John Maddox (**1875** – []
Thomas Blackham [1881] – **1882**;
Thomas Webb (**1882** – []
Samuel Barratt [1884]
William F Saunders [1892]
Thomas Derry [1896]
Grey []
Herbert Jones [1904]
Mrs. Mary Ann Jones [1912]

NOTES

10, Charles Street [1818]
39, Charles Street [1881]
45, Charles Street [1892], [1896], [1901], [1912]

STAFFORDSHIRE KNOT & MUSIC HALL [1851]

It had a beerhouse license.

1841 Census

Charles Street
[1] Thomas Dean (40), factor's clerk, born Staffordshire;
[2] Phoebe Dean (35), born Staffordshire;
[3] Thomas Dean (12), born Staffordshire;
[4] Elias Dean (10), born Staffordshire;
[5] Phoebe Dean (8), born Staffordshire;
[6] Ann Dean (6), born Staffordshire;
[7] Sophia Dean (4), born Staffordshire;
[8] Elizabeth Adney (15), fs, born Staffordshire;
[9] Emma Simcox (12), fs, born Staffordshire:

1851 Census

Charles Street – STAFFORDSHIRE KNOT

- [1] *Isaac Abrahams* (46), innkeeper, born London;
- [2] *Harriet Abrahams* (46), wife, born London;
- [3] *Abraham Abrahams* (25), son, musician, born Colchester, Essex;
- [4] *Michael Abrahams* (24), son, guilder, born London;
- [5] *Sarah Abrahams* (20), daughter, born London;
- [6] *Morris Abrahams* (19), son, vocalist, born London;
- [7] *Pheby Abrahams* (18), daughter, born London;
- [8] *Mary Abrahams* (15), daughter, born Manchester;
- [9] *Joseph Abrahams* (13), son, scholar, born Manchester;
- [10] *Luzea Abrahams* (10), daughter, scholar, born Manchester;
- [11] *Alfred Abrahams* (8), son, scholar, born Hull;
- [12] *Lewis Abrahams* (5), son, scholar, born Birmingham;
- [13] *Ann Layfield* (20), servant, vocalist, born Hull;
- [14] *Randolf Remp* (21), servant, musician, born Nottingham;
- [15] *Joseph Cathmore* (17), servant, musician, born Birmingham;
- [16] *Edward Powell* (21), servant, brewer, born Colchester, Essex;
- [17] *Joseph Gageson* (24), general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [18] *Sarah Phillips* (30), general servant, born London:

1871 Census

Charles Street – STAFFORDSHIRE KNOT

- [1] *Richard Brewster* (38), beerhouse keeper and miller, born Penkridge, Staffordshire;
- [2] *Margaret Brewster* (42), wife, born Gnossall, Staffordshire;
- [3] *Charlotte Elizabeth Brewster* (13), daughter, born Albrighton, Shropshire;
- [4] *Esther Annie Brewster* (12), daughter, born Kingswinford;
- [5] *Richard C. J. Brewster* (10), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Mary M. Brewster* (9), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Constance Brewster* (7), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Butler Walker* (18), stepson, groom, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *William Doughty* (11), visitor, whitesmith, born Wolverhampton:

Richard Knot Brewster, beer retailer, 45, Charles Street. [1872]

1881 Census

39, Charles Street

- [1] *Thomas Blackham* (58), stone mason and beerhouse keeper, born Dudley;
- [2] *Mary A. Blackham* (50), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] *Harry Blackham* (16), son, electro plater, born Codsall;
- [4] *Job Blackham* (20), son, stone mason, born Codsall;
- [5] *Sarah Blackham* (18), daughter servant at home, born Codsall;
- [6] *James Blackham* (29), son, stone mason, born Codsall;
- [7] *Joseph Blackham* (4), grandson, born Wolverhampton:

Samuel Barratt was also a lock manufacturer. [1884]

1891 Census

45, Charles Street

- [1] *William F. Saunders* (45), tin plate worker and beerhouse STAFFORDSHIRE KNOT, born Birmingham;
- [2] *Ellen Saunders* (34), wife:

1901 Census

45, Charles Street

- [1] *Herbert Jones* (54), tinman and public house manager, born Longton, Staffordshire;
- [2] *Mary Ann Jones* (50), wife, born Heath Town;
- [3] *Sarah Jane Jones* (18), daughter, born Heath Town;
- [4] *William Jones* (14), son, errand boy (factory), born Heath Town;
- [5] *Fanny Jones* (11), daughter, born Heath Town;
- [6] *Joseph Jones* (9), son, born Heath Town;
- [7] *Emily Jones* (15), daughter, born Heath Town:

Herbert Jones, beer retailer, 45, Charles Street. [1904]

1911 Census

45, Charles Street

- [1] *Mary Ann Jones* (60), widow, beer retailer, born Wednesfield Heath;
- [2] *Emily Jones* (26), daughter, born Heath Town;
- [3] *William Jones* (24), son, sheet metal worker (motor), born Heath Town;
- [4] *Fanny Jones* (21), daughter, born Heath Town;
- [5] *Joseph Sydney Jones* (19), son, sheet metal worker (general), born Heath Town:

Mrs. Mary Ann Jones, beer retailer, 45, Charles Street. [1912]

[1965]

Closed [1975]

STAFFORDSHIRE KNOT

1, Walsall Street / Pipers Row, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Ash [1871]
F. Gibbons [1911]
Atkinsons Ltd. [1926]

LICENSEES

Thomas Hall [1851]
William Pratt [1860]
John Jones [1864] – [1865]
Richard Harper [1868] – [1884]
Walter Owen Harper [1891] – [1896]
Mrs. Mary Ann Harper [1901] – [1912]

NOTES

1, Walsall Street [1871], [1881]
Pipers Row [1860], [1891], [1911]

It stood opposite to the BLUE BALL.

It had a beerhouse license.

Thomas Hall was also a builder, undertaker, wheelwright and blacksmith. [1851]

Melville & Co's Directory 1851 - Advert

“*Thomas Hall*, / Builder, Undertaker, Wheelwright / And Blacksmith, / STAFFORDSHIRE KNOT INN, / Walsall Street, Wolverhampton. / All branches of the above trades executed in the very best manner at the shortest notice.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 30/1/1861 - Deaths

“On the 26th instant, after a long suffering, Mr. *William Pratt*, of the STAFFORDSHIRE KNOT INN, Walsall Street, in this town, aged 34 years.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 11/12/1861 - Advert

“Sale by Messrs. Aston and Sollom. Monday, December 16th, 1861.

The STAFFORDSHIRE KNOT, Horsley Fields, Wolverhampton.

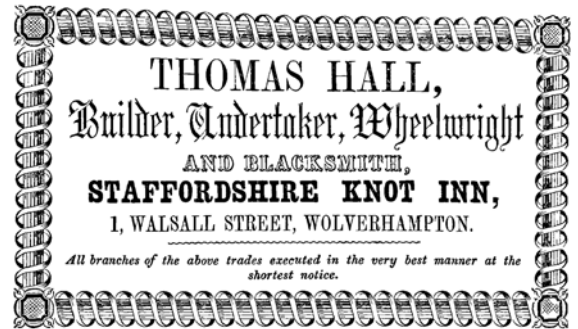
By Messrs. Aston and Sollom. To be Sold by Auction, on Monday next, December 16th, upon the premises, a portion of the Furniture, Fixtures, Brewing Utensils, and Miscellaneous Effects, belonging to Mrs. *Pratt*, who is removing to the QUEEN’S ARMS, Graiseley Row.

Printed catalogues may be had of the Auctioneers, Darlington Street, Wolverhampton.

Sale at eleven o’clock in the morning.”

John Jones, beer retailer, 1, Walsall Street. [1864], [1865]

Richard Harper, beer retailer, 1, Walsall Street. [1868], [1870], [1872]



Advert 1851

1871 Census

1, Walsall Street – STAFFORDSHIRE KNOT

- [1] *Richard Harper*, (40), born Dudley;
- [2] *Matilda Harper* (38), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] *Walter V. Harper* (14), son, born Dudley;
- [4] *Alice S. Harper* (16), daughter, born Dudley:



1889

1881 Census

1, Walsall Street – STAFFORDSHIRE KNOT

- [1] *Richard Harper* (50), beerhouse keeper, born Dudley;
- [2] *Matilda Harper* (48), wife, born Netherton;
- [3] *Alice Harper* (26), daughter, born Dudley;
- [4] *Walter Harper* (24), son, born Dudley:

It was rebuilt in 1889.

1891 Census

Pipers Row – STAFFORDSHIRE KNOTT

- [1] *Walter O. Harper* (34), beer seller, born Dudley;
- [2] *Mary A. Harper* (34), wife, born Pensnett;
- [3] *Matilda Harper* (3), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Richard F. Harper* (3), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Caroline Smith* (14), niece, barmaid, born Dudley;
- [6] *Mary A. Castle* (26), general servant, born Rushall;
- [7] *Eliza Walters* (14), general servant, born Bilston:

Walter Owen Harper, beer retailer, 1, Walsall Street. [1896]

1901 Census

1, Walsall Street

- [1] *Mary A. Harper* (42), widow, licensed victualler, born Pensnett;
- [2] *Sophia L. Harper* (7), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Walter O. Harper* (4), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Hannah Turner* (35), visitor, fish dealer, born Pensnett;
- [5] *John Turner* (30), visitor, fish dealer, born Liverpool;
- [6] *Florence Wood* (17), domestic servant, born Bloxwich;
- [7] *Ethel Rickuss* (21), domestic servant, born Wednesfield:

Mrs. Mary Ann Harper, beer retailer, 1, Walsall Street. [1904], [1912]

1911 Census

Pipers Row – STAFFORDSHIRE KNOT

- [1] *Mary Ann Harper* (52), widow, publican, born Pensnett;
- [2] *Richard Fellows Harper* (21), son, accountant's clerk, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Sophia Lillian Harper* (17), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Walter John Harper* (14), son, accountant's clerk, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Elizabeth Haynes* (21), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Bilston & Willenhall Times 18/7/1925

“The 84th half-yearly meeting of the Midland No.1 District of the N.U.O. Free Gardeners, whose headquarters are at Darlaston, was held at the STAFFORDSHIRE KNOT, Pipers Row, Wolverhampton (Olive Branch Lodge), on Saturday afternoon.....”

The license was surrendered on 23rd April 1928, as part of the deal for ATKINSONS CORNER HOUSE.

STAFFORDSHIRE VOLUNTEER

Collingswood Road / Rushall Road, Bushbury, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1957]
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd. [1972]
Punch Taverns [2000], [2009]

LICENSEES

Bob Stokes [1983]
W Edwards [1988] – [1989]
Mark Arrowsmith [1995]
Emma Buchanan **(2007 – 2009)**

NOTES

It was built in 1957, to plans by architects Lavender, Twentyman, and Percy.

“Wolverhampton’s Top Rock Spot.” [1964]

It was the headquarters of all six Bushbury Boys’ football teams. [1994]

Mark Arrowsmith was married to Jayne.

8 people were arrested by police in a drugs raid here in May 2004.

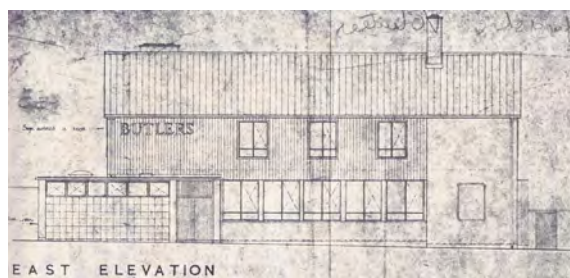
Express and Star 10/1/2006

“Police officers want residents to come forward and discuss problems on their beat in an area of Wolverhampton. A public meeting will be held for people living in Bushbury and surrounding areas at the STAFFORDSHIRE VOLUNTEERS pub, Collingwood Road, on January 19 at 7pm.....”

[2009]

It closed in 2011.

It was converted into a shop. [2016]



Plan 1955



2007

STAG

38, Lower Horseley Fields, (Willenhall Road), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Bullock [1871]
John Griffiths [1893]
John Wainwright [1895]
William Greenhales [1900]
Atkinsons Ltd. [1923]
William Butler and Co. Ltd.
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd. [1962]

LICENSEES

Paul Robinson [1849] – **1854**;
William Bough (**1854** – [1858])
George Pennell [1860] – [1861]
William Bullock [1864] – [1874]
Charles Onions [1881] – [1884]
Alfred Sambrook [1891] – [1892]
George Claverley [1896]
John E Gosnell [1901]
John Heath [1904]
William Henry Wheeler [1911] – [1921]
V Hennessy [1976]

NOTES

Paul Robinson, retailer of beer, Willenhall Road. [1849]

1851 Census

Willenhall Road – STAG INN

- [1] *Paul Robinson* (41), victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Ann Robinson (37), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] George William Robinson (8), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Jane Robinson (5), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Henry Shuter Robinson (2), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Matilda Beavan (19), general servant, born London:

George Pennell, STAG wine and spirit vaults, Horseley Fields. [1861]

1861 Census

Lower Horseley Fields

- [1] *George Pennell* (44), licensed victualler, born Stoke on Trent;
- [2] Harriett Pennell (36), wife, born Tunstall, Staffordshire;
- [3] Emma Agnes Pennell (15), daughter, barmaid, born Stoke on Trent;
- [4] Adelaide Elizabeth Pennell (13), daughter, scholar, born Stoke on Trent;
- [5] William George Pennell (4), son, scholar, born Stoke on Trent:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 11/12/1861

“On Saturday last Mr. Samuel Griffiths gave his workmen, about 70 in number, a substantial supper of roast beef and plum pudding, at the house of Mr. George Pennell, STAG INN, Horsley Fields. A most pleasant evening was spent, and Mr. Griffiths health was drunk with three times three cheers.”

1871 Census

38, Lower Horseley Fields

- [1] *William Bullock* (46), licensed victualler, born Newport, Shropshire;
- [2] *Fanny Bullock* (48), wife, born Bradley, Staffordshire;
- [3] *Fanny Bullock* (13), daughter, scholar, born Liverpool;
- [4] *William Bullock* (9), son, scholar, born Walsall:

Midland Counties Evening Express 13/1/1875

“An inquest was held yesterday by the Borough Coroner, at the STAG INN, Horseley Fields, on the body of *Eliza Hughes*, who was killed while at work in a coal pit at Chillington Fields, on Wednesday, under circumstances already reported Accidentally killed.”

1881 Census

38, Lower Horseley Fields

- [1] *Charles Onions* (60), licensed victualler, born Madeley, Shropshire;
 - [2] *Harriet Onions* (57), wife, born Witton, Staffordshire;
 - [3] *Eliza Onions* (25), daughter, born Witton, Staffordshire;
 - [4] *Harriet Sanbrooke* (6), niece, born Witton, Staffordshire;
 - [5] *Elizabeth Burgum* (21), domestic servant, born Witton, Staffordshire:
- [Madeley is part of Telford.]

Evening Express 13/10/1881

“*James Murphy*, a young man, who was brought up under warrant, having failed to answer summonses, was fined 10s and costs for having been disorderly in and refusing to quit the STAG INN, Horsley Fields, on the 30th April last, and a like sum for assaulting the landlord of that house, *John Williams*. A third charge of drunkenness in the street on the same day was not adjudicated upon.”

Evening Star 11/4/1882

“An inquest was held this afternoon at the STAG INN, Horseley Fields, Wolverhampton, before *W. H. Phillips, Esq.*, coroner, touching the death of *William Yates*, an under shingler, who was found in a pool of water, near Old Heath Colliery, Willenhall Road.

Henry Moore, a labourer, who lives near to where the deceased lodged, said that as he was passing by a sheet of water called the ‘Cold water pool’ on Sunday morning last he saw something in the water, and on going nearer to it, he found that it was a man’s body. He fetched Police-constable *Purchase*, who had the body removed to the STAG INN.

Police-constable *Purchase* stated that he was called upon by the last witness on Sunday morning, and went to the pool, and with assistance got the body out. The face was downwards, and the body was in such a position as to lead to the inference that the deceased had fallen in. He had seen *Yates* before in *Moore Street*, and he then appeared worse for liquor, and had no cap on. Three or four persons had lost their lives in the same pool by drowning.

Thomas Pagett said that the deceased lodged at his house, which was about 600 yards from the pool. It was a common thing for him to stop out all night. Witness last saw him alive at four o’clock on Saturday afternoon, when he had been paid his wages. It was his custom sometimes to spend all his wages in drink.

Edward Goodall, who lives next to the GATE INN, Willenhall Road, said on Saturday night he was waiting upon the customers at the above-named inn, which was kept by his uncle, *John James*, when the deceased came in and he was filled six pints of ale. When he left he had some silver in his possession and was the worse for liquor.

A verdict of Found Drowned was returned.”

Alfred Sambrook = Alfred Sambrooke

1891 Census

38, Lower Horseley Fields – The STAG INN

- [1] *Alfred Sambrook* (39), publican, born Oldbury;
- [2] Selina Sambrook (39), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Harriet S. Sambrook (16), daughter, barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Annie L. Sambrook (13), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Claribel Sambrook (6), daughter, scholar, born Cannock;
- [6] Nellie Haddock (20), general servant, born Kidderminster:

1901 Census

38, Lower Horseley Fields

- [1] John Gosnell (62), born Shropshire;
- [2] Ann Gosnell (65), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *John E. Gosnell* (33), son, licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Kate M. Gosnell (21), daughter, barmaid, born Wolverhampton:

A coal house and chicken run were built in 1907.

1911 Census

38, Lower Horseley Fields

- [1] *William Wheeler* (46), innkeeper, born Worcester;
- [2] Alice Wheeler (51), wife, married 11 years, assistant, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Violet Wheeler (20), daughter, paint mixer, varnish makers, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Nelly Wheeler (19), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Florrie Wheeler (16), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] William Wheeler (6), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] David Wheeler (14), son, school, born Wolverhampton:

Alterations were approved in 1920.

Alterations were approved in 1940.

It closed in 1981.

It became a haberdasher's shop.



Ex Pub 2016

STAMFORD ARMS

20, (16), Lime Street / Bristol Street, Penn Fields, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.
Avebury Taverns Ltd. (acquired in 1999)

LICENSEES

Horace Howard Foxall [1896]
Henry Manning [1904]
Harry Douche [1908] – [1911]
George Strong [1912]
Frederick R Simpson [1916]
Henry Unwin [1921]
William Hobson [1932]
Harry Chamberlain [1940]
Samuel 'Sam' Whitehouse [1994] – [1995]
Surinder Bangha [2005]



2007

NOTES

16, Lime Street [1896], [1904], [1908], [1911], [1912], [1921], [1932], [1940]
20, Lime Street [2005]

STAMFORD ARMS HOTEL [1896], [1911]

It opened c.1893.

1911 Census

16, Lime Street – STAMFORD ARMS

- [1] Harry Douche (42), hotel manager, born Dudley;
- [2] Alice Annie Douche (37), wife, married 15 years, assisting in business, born Birmingham;
- [3] Gilbert Harry Douche (18), son, editorial journalist, born Northampton;
- [4] Roland William Douche (16), son, brassfounder's clerk, born Dudley;
- [5] Marjorie Iris Douche (10), daughter, school, born [Great] Yarmouth, Norfolk;
- [6] Nellie Douche (8), daughter, school, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] Irene Emily Douche (4), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] Lily Wilkes (18), general servant, born Burton on Trent;

It was locally listed in 2001.

[2005]

Closed [2012]

It was converted into housing. [2016]

STAR

15, (13), Bell Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Elizabeth Holland [1871]
C. H. Chater and Co. Ltd. [1892]
J. and J. Yardley and Co. Ltd. [1899]

LICENSEES

W James [1858]
John William Burgess [1861]
James Roberts [1868] – [1870]
Thomas Fullard [1871]
John Scott [1872] – [1873]
Mrs. Leech [1879]
Edwin Leech [1881]
Thomas Glover [1891]
Benjamin Turner [1896]
Mary A Moule [1901]
Henry Haydon [1904]

NOTES

It was originally an unnamed beerhouse.

W. James, beerhouse keeper, 13, Bell Street. [1858]

1861 Census

Bell Street – STAR INN

- [1] *John William Burgess* (38), publican and barber, born Moore, Shropshire;
- [2] *Emily Burgess* (28), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Clara Burgess* (6), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Harriett Burgess* (3), daughter, scholar, Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Frederick Burgess* (1), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Lucy Pratt* (15), general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *John Jones* (25), lodger, ostler, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Peter Langham* (18), lodger, shoemaker, born Scotland:

James Roberts, beer retailer, 13, Bell Street. [1868], [1870]

1871 Census

Bell Street – The STAR

- [1] *Thomas Fullard* (46), safe maker, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Catherine Fullard* (47), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Ellen Fullard* (15), daughter, general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Arthur Fullard* (13), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Alice Fullard* (10), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Catherine Fullard* (8), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

Thomas Fullard - see also HEART OF OAK.

John Scott, beer retailer, 13, Bell Street. [1872], [1873]

1881 Census

15, Bell Street

- [1] *Edwin Leech* (38), beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Margaret Leech* (38), wife, born Newton, Montgomeryshire;
- [3] *Ellen Leech* (15), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Annie Leech* (13), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *William Leech* (2 months), son, born Wolverhampton:

1891 Census

13, Bell Street – The STAR

- [1] *Thomas Glover* (40), licensed victualler, born Rugby;
- [2] *Emily Glover* (34), wife, born Kingswinford;
- [3] *William H. Glover* (10), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *John T. Glover* (2), son, born Tettenhall:

Benjamin Turner, beer retailer, 13, Bell Street. [1896]

1901 Census

13, Bell Street

- [1] *Benjamin Moule* (29), coach smith, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Mary A. Moule* (28), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Wilfred Moule* (1), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Joseph Carter* (21), lodger, carpenter and joiner, born Blackburn, Lancashire:

Henry Haydon, beer retailer, 13, Bell Street. [1904]

It closed on 3rd October 1908.

STAR

Bennetts Fold, (Salop Street), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

William Sanders [1851]

NOTES

1851 Census

Bennetts Fold

- [1] *William Sanders* (30), carver and gilder, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Caroline Sanders* (29), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Caroline Sanders* (8), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *William Sanders* (5), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Frederick Sanders* (3), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Amelia Sanders* (1), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

STAR

34, (32-34), (33½), (33), Horseley Fields, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Duncan Smith [1871]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1891], [1955]
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.

LICENSEES

Thomas Shaw [1833] – [1850]
Joseph Bannister [1851] – [1855]
Luke Davis [1858]
Simeon Wilkinson [1860]
Richard Griffiths [1861]
William Pritchard [1861] – [1865]
Joseph Paulton [1868] – [1870]
Charles Milner [1871] – [1873]
Samuel Wilkinson [1874]
Edwards [1875]
Duncan Smith [1881] – [1884]
John Instone [1891] – [1896]
George Noble [1901] – [1904]
Mrs. Florence Noble [1911] – [1912]
Richard Rogers [1916] – [1921]
A S Hathaway [1976]

NOTES

32-34, Horseley Fields
34, Horseley Fields [1858], [1861], [1864], [1865], [1868], [1870], [1872], [1874], [1892],
[1896], [1904], [1912], [1916], [1921]
33, Horseley Fields [1881]
33½, Horseley Fields [1901]

It was situated on the north side of Horseley Fields.

STAR TAVERN [1845], [1850]
STAR INN [1858], [1868]
STAR VAULTS [1875], [1884], [1896], [1904], [1911], [1912], [1916], [1955], [1960]

1841 Census

Horseley Fields

- [1] *Thomas Shaw* (40), victualler, born Staffordshire;
- [2] *Elizabeth Shaw* (30), born Staffordshire;
- [3] *William Shaw* (15), born Staffordshire;
- [4] *Ann Shaw* (13), born Staffordshire;
- [5] *Elizabeth Shaw* (10), born Staffordshire;
- [6] *Mary Shaw* (8), born Staffordshire;
- [7] *Henry Shaw* (3), born Staffordshire;
- [8] *Emma Ward* (14), fs, born Staffordshire;
- [9] *John Garnes* (30), ms:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 18/8/1858 - Advert

“Old Licensed House. To be let, the STAR INN, Horseley Fields, containing a large club room 32 x 19 feet, tap room, bar, spirit shop, parlour, 5 sleeping rooms, back kitchen, brewhouse, stables for 6 horses, gig house &c.....”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 25/8/1858

“Yesterday (Tuesday) the annual meeting of the Magistrates for this borough for the purpose of renewing victuallers’ licenses and hearing applications for new licenses was held at the Police Court.....

The licenses of the following houses, described as being void, will also come under the consideration of the Magistrates at the adjourned meeting the STAR, in Horsley Fields.....”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 15/9/1858

“Yesterday (Tuesday) the adjourned licensing meeting was held at the Public Office, Garrick Street.....

The licenses of the following houses, described as being void, also came under the consideration of the Magistrates the STAR, in Horsley Fields license taken out in the name of Messrs. J. and W. Lea, the owners.....”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 25/7/1860

“Wolverhampton Races. Letting of the Permanent Booths &c.

On Thursday evening last, Mr. R. S. Walker, auctioneer, submitted to public competition, at the PACK HORSE INN, Dudley Street, the letting of the refreshment and other rooms at the Stand, the permanent booths, and the tolls on the race course, in readiness for the ensuing races. There was a very numerous attendance. Mr. Walker explained that the Race Committee had laid out a considerable sum of money in draining and levelling the approaches to the booths, so that in the event of rain, they might be preserved as far as possible in a dry state, and also in colouring and cleaning the permanent booths. He also announced that he was instructed by Captain Segrave to say that no one would be allowed to take any malt or spirituous liquors on to the ground except those who were the proprietors for the time being of the refreshment rooms and permanent booths, and they only between certain specified hours.....

The result of the bidding was as follows.....

Booths No.10 Mr. *Wilkinson*, the STAR, Horsley Fields £20.....”

William Pritchard = William Prichard

1861 Census

34, Horseley Fields – STAR INN

- [1] *William Prichard* (61), publican, born Shropshire;
- [2] *Sarah Prichard* (58), wife, born Shropshire;
- [3] *Mary E. Prichard* (17), daughter, born Staffordshire;
- [4] *Colina Rhoden* (17), servant, born Warwickshire:

1871 Census

34, Horseley Fields

- [1] *Charles Milner* (47), unmarried, publican, born Shipton, Shropshire;
- [2] *Ellen Milner* (24), niece, farmer's daughter, born Much Wenlock;
- [3] *Elizabeth Milner* (19), niece, farmer's daughter, born Much Wenlock:
[Shipton is about 10 miles W of Bridgnorth.]

London Gazette 25/11/1873

"The Bankruptcy Act, 1869,

In the County Court of Staffordshire, holden at Wolverhampton.

In the Matter of Proceedings for Liquidation instituted by *Samuel Wilkinson*, of the STAR INN, Horseley Fields
..... Notice is hereby given, that a First General Meeting of the creditors of the above named person has been
summoned on the 6th day of December, 1873....."

Midland Counties Evening Express 8/1/1875 - Advert

"Wanted – a respectable young person as Barmaid; also a General Servant for a house in Coventry.

Apply for full particulars to Mr. *Edwards*, STAR VAULTS, Horseley Fields, Wolverhampton."

1881 Census

33, Horseley Fields

- [1] *Duncan Smith* (48), wine merchant and pawn broker, born Manchester;
- [2] *William H. Smith* (21), nephew, clerk to above, born Fulmer, Buckinghamshire;
- [3] *Sarah A. Robbins* (47), shop woman, born Penn;
- [4] *Fanny Oram* (27), domestic servant, born Streethay, Staffordshire;
- [5] *Elizabeth Oram* (25), domestic servant, born Streethay, Staffordshire:

Duncan Smith was also a pawnbroker and wine and spirit merchant. [1884]

1891 Census

33+34, Horseley Fields

- [1] *John Instone* (47), widower, licensed victualler, born Broseley, Shropshire;
- [2] *Elizabeth E. Instone* (17), daughter, born Broseley, Shropshire;
- [3] *Louisa Richards* (21), barmaid, born Wolverhampton:

1901 Census

33½, Horseley Fields

- [1] *George Noble* (27), public house manager, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Florence Noble* (28), wife, manageress, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Frederick G. Noble* (4), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Alice M. Holden* (20), sister in law, unmarried, born Wolverhampton:

1911 Census

Horseley Fields – STAR VAULTS

- [1] *Mrs. F. Noble* (38), manageress licensed premises, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Master F. Noble* (14), son, boot trade, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Master A. Noble* (8), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *M. G. Holdson* (34), visitor, traveller, sweets, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Mrs. M. Holdson* (21), visitor, married 1 year, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Miss E. Jayes* (23), servant, barmaid, born Bloxwich:

South Staffordshire Times 4/12/1920

““In the most disgraceful scene we have had in Wolverhampton in some time,’ said the Chief Constable at the Court last Monday, when William Durnall (19), 157, Wolverhampton Street, Darlaston, was charged with being drunk and disorderly, assaulting Richard Hooper, and being drunk and refusing to quit the STAR HOTEL, Horseley Fields, on Saturday evening.

It was stated that the defendant entered the public house and demanded a drink of beer, but was refused owing to his condition. He immediately caught hold of another person’s beer and knocked it over, while at the same time he stumbled, knocking over beer belonging to other persons.

A man named Richard Hooper was assaulted, and when he asked the defendant what he had hit him for, he received another blow, while a friend of the defendant also struck him. Eventually the police came on the scene, and defendant was removed to the police station in a taxi cab.

Defendant fined 40s for refusing to quit licensed premises, and ordered to pay 12s 6d special costs. There was no adjudication on the other charge.”

Alterations were approved in 1921.

Closed

It was demolished in 1978.

STAR

Temple Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Charles Haynes [1851]
Elizabeth Haynes [1851]
Arthur Wakefield [c.1860]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

1851 Census

Temple Street

- [1] *Charles Haynes* (31), iron worker, born Walsall;
- [2] *Elizabeth Haynes* (31), wife, landlady of STAR, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Harriot Haynes* (8), daughter, school, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *James Haynes* (6), son, school, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Mary Haynes* (3), daughter, home, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Elizabeth Haynes* (7 months), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Mary Murphy* (20), house servant, born Ireland:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 6/3/1861

“In the Matter of the Petition of *Arthur Wakefield*, late of the STAR Beerhouse, Temple Street, Wolverhampton, in the county of Stafford, but now of Coven Heath, in the said county, out of business; notice is hereby given, that the County Court of Staffordshire, holden at Wolverhampton, acting in the matter of this Petition, will proceed to make a Final Order thereon, at the said Court, on Friday, the 22nd day of March instant, at nine o’clock in the forenoon precisely, unless cause be then and there shewn to the contrary.

Dated this 22nd day of February, 1861.

Henry Langham, Attorney, Wolverhampton.

C. G. Megevan, High Bailiff.”

STAR AND ANCHOR

23, (22), Salop Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Martha Robinson [1871]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1898], [1907]
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.

LICENSEES

Thomas Whitehouse [1833] – [1835]
Edward Wilcox [1845]
John Sutton [1858]
Charlotte Phillips [1861]
Charles Hall [1868] – [1870]
Edward Edwards [1872] – [1881]
Ephraim Hill [1891] – [1896]
Isaac Meakin [1901]
Henry Millward **(1903 – [1907]**

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

Thomas Whitehouse, retail brewer, Salop Street. [1833]
Thomas Whitehouse, retailer of beer, Salop Street. [1835]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 24/12/1845

“*Edward Wilcox*, of the STAR AND ANCHOR beershop, Salop Street, was fined 10s and costs, at the Public Office, in this town, for keeping his house open at five minutes to twelve o’clock on the night of 6th instant.”

John Sutton, beerhouse keeper, 22, Salop Street. [1858]

Charlotte Phillips, beer retailer, Salop Street. [1861]

1861 Census

22, Salop Street – STAR AND ANCHOR

- [1] *Charlotte Phillips* (42), widow, publican, born Welington, Herefordshire;
- [2] *Hariot Phillips* (12), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Edward Phillips* (10), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Emily Phillips* (7), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Elizabeth Phillips* (5), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Mary Phillips* (64), visitor, widow, born Stretton, Shropshire;
- [7] *Elizabeth Roberts* (18), servant, born Bloxwich;
- [8] *Joseph Dean* (40), boarder, brush maker, born Wolverhampton:

Charles Hall, beer retailer, 22, Salop Street. [1868], [1870]

Edward Edwards, beer retailer, 22, Salop Street. [1872]

1881 Census

Salop Street – STAR AND ANCHOR INN

- [1] *Edward Edwards* (43), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Esther Edwards* (43), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Emily Edwards* (19), daughter, domestic servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Esther Edwards* (14), daughter, dressmaker, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Jane Edwards* (12), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Fanny Edwards* (8), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *John Hill* (45), wife's brother, whitesmith, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *John Hill* (21), cousin, whitesmith, born Birmingham;
- [9] *Arthur Hill* (18), cousin, painter &c, born Birmingham;
- [10] *Polly Law* (6), boarder, scholar, born Preston, Lancashire;
- [11] *Charles Law* (53), lodger, widower, locksmith, born Wolverhampton;
- [12] *William White* (67), lodger, labourer, born Wolverhampton:

1891 Census

23, Salop Street

- [1] *Ephraim Hill* (47), publican, born Bilston;
- [2] *Phoebe Hill* (44), wife, born Deepfields:

Ephraim Hill, beer retailer, 23, Salop Street. [1896]

1901 Census

23, Salop Street

- [1] *Isaac Meakin* (63), beerhouse keeper, born Bilston;
- [2] *Leah Meakin* (60), wife, born Wolverhampton:

Isaac Meakin – see also NEW INN, Salop Street.

Henry Millward, beer retailer, 23, Salop Street. [1904]

'Particulars of Licensed Houses' – Borough Justices (January 1907)

"Small, poor house. Taproom, bar and small kitchen. Narrow passages. Very inconvenient living accommodation."

It closed on 5th April 1907.

STAR AND GARTER

8, (3), Victoria Street, (Cock Street), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Frederick Sparrow [1871]
Star and Garter Hotel Ltd. [1892], [1900]
Joseph Horton [1920]

LICENSEES

John Law [1818]
Hannah Law [1822]
Paul Law [1828] – [1850]
Julia Law [1851]
William Trigger [1855] – [1861]
James Street [] – **1866**;
Arthur Richard Britton (**1866** – [1884]
Miss Alice E Britton [1891] – [1896] manageress
Martha Pagett []
Miss Williams [1900] – [1904] manageress
Miss Jackson [1912] manageress
Miss Ward [1916] manageress
John F Cassidy [1921]

NOTES

Cock Street [1822], [1828], [1833], [1850], [1851], [1861]
3, Cock Street [1818]
8, Cock Street [1858], [1860]
Victoria Street [1868], [1871]
8, Victoria Street [1881], [1884], [1891]

STAR AND GARTER COMMERCIAL AND FAMILY HOTEL [1849], [1850]
STAR AND GARTER ROYAL HOTEL [1851], [1866], [1912], [1916], [1921]
STAR AND GARTER FAMILY AND COMMERCIAL HOTEL [1850], [1861]
STAR AND GARTER HOTEL [1860], [1881], [1911]
STAR AND GARTER ROYAL COMMERCIAL AND FAMILY HOTEL [1868], [1870], [1871]
STAR AND GARTER AND ROYAL HOTEL [1874], [1914]
ROYAL STAR AND GARTER HOTEL [1879], [1946]

Excise office [1835], [1836]
Commercial and posting house [1841]
Royal and commercial hotel and posting house [1851]

[1635]

Joe Goss (bare knuckle fighter) was reputed to have trained here.

John Law was also a locksmith. [1818]

Paul Law was also in charge of the railway station.
He was born in 1802.

Humphrey Webb, a carrier to Penkridge, left from here every Wednesday and Friday. [1828], [1833]
A carrier to Codsall also left from here every Wednesday. [1833]

Florists' Society met here first in 1834.

Wolverhampton Cricket Club was founded here on 16th April 1834.
They held their meetings here.

Demolished
It was rebuilt in 1836.

1841 Census

Cock Street

- [1] *Paul Law* (35), inn holder, born Staffordshire;
- [2] *Julia Law* (35), born Staffordshire;
- [3] *George Law* (9), born Staffordshire;
- [4] *Marian Law* (7), born Staffordshire;
- [5] *Charles Law* (45), ind, born Staffordshire;
- [6] *Sarah Law* (30), fs, born Staffordshire;
- [7] *Ann Astley* (25), fs;
- [8] *Ann Field* (15), fs;
- [9] *Mary Huff* (15), fs, born Staffordshire;
- [10] *Joseph Gough* (35), ms;
- [11] *William Broad* (30), cl, born Staffordshire;
- [12] *NK* (30), nk:

A coach to Birmingham left from here at half past 9 and 10 every morning, and at half past 1, and half past 9 every evening. [1849]

The Hero coach to Bridgnorth, left from here daily (except Sunday) at three quarters to 6 in the afternoon. [1849], [1850]

The Mail coach to Bridgnorth, left from here at half past 4 in the morning. [1849]

The Mail coach to Shrewsbury, through Shifnal, and Hay Gate, left from here daily at half past 3 in the morning. [1849]

The Wonder coach to Shrewsbury, through Shifnal and Hay Gate, left from here every afternoon at half past 2. [1849]

The Greyhound coach to Shrewsbury, through Shifnal, and Wellington, left from here every afternoon at half past 5. [1849]

The Everlasting coach to Worcester, through Dudley, Stourbridge, Kidderminster, and Stourport, left from here every morning at 7. [1849], [1850]

The Bang-up coach to Worcester, through Dudley, Stourbridge, Kidderminster and Stourport, left from here every afternoon at 4. [1849], [1850]

An omnibus left from here to meet every train at the station. [1849]

Humphrey Webb, carrier to Penkridge, left from here every Wednesday. [1849], [1850]

Joseph Gilbert, carrier to Wheaton Aston, left from here every Wednesday. [1849], [1850]

The Everlasting coach to Dudley left from here every morning (Sundays excepted) at seven. [1850]

The Bang Up coach to Dudley left from here at four in the afternoon. [1850]

Heber Perry, carrier to Brewwood left from here, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. [1850]

The Hero coach to Birmingham left from here every morning (Sundays excepted) at ten. [1850]

1851 Census

Cock Street

- [1] *Julia Law* (48), innkeeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Paul Henry Law* (25), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Mary Ann Law* (16), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Charles Law* (55), brother in law, born Sedgley;
- [5] *Elizabeth Prosser* (28), barmaid, born Hingley, Herefordshire;
- [6] *George Vincent* (35), waiter, born London;
- [7] *Ann Hostley* (35), waiter, born Bridgnorth;
- [8] *Mary Harter* (20), under barmaid, born Coseley;
- [9] *Martha Cliff* (17), kitchen girl, born Codsall;
- [10] *Edward Fowler* (19), under groom, born Willenhall;
- [11] *James Gough* (19), grand, born Hereford;
- [12] *J. B. Savage* (26), commercial traveller, born Sheffield;
- [13] *C. J. Harvey* (31), engineer, born Crayford, Kent;
- [14] *William Handuss* (56), commercial traveller, born Cockermonth;
- [15] *Edward Hillary* (38), commercial traveller, born Scropton, Derbyshire:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 6/1/1858 - Advert

“Wanted, at the STAR AND GARTER HOTEL, Wolverhampton, a steady respectable person as Chambermaid; also a steady active Girl as Kitchen Maid. Good characters indispensable”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 20/1/1858

“Wolverhampton Grocers’ Commercial Association. The second annual dinner of this association the primary object of the establishment of which was to put to an end the anomalous and absurd practice of selling sugar under cost price, took place on Thursday evening last, at the STAR AND GARTER HOTEL in this town.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 18/8/1858 - Deaths

“On the 16th inst. aged two months, *John Brown*, infant son of Mr. *Trigger*, STAR AND GARTER HOTEL in this town.”

William Trigger was also a hearse and mourning coach proprietor. [1861]

1861 Census

Cock Street

- [1] *William Trigger* (45), born Monmouthshire;
- [2] *Hannah Trigger* (37), wife, born Monmouthshire;
- [3] *Mary E. Trigger* (13), daughter, scholar, born Bradley, Worcestershire;
- [4] *Robert Trigger* (12), son, scholar, born Bradley, Worcestershire;
- [5] *Hannah J. Trigger* (10), daughter, scholar, born Bradley, Worcestershire;
- [6] *Winnifred Trigger* (9), daughter, scholar, born Bradley, Worcestershire;
- [7] *Elizabeth Trigger* (75), mother, widow, born Blymill;
- [8] *Catherin Bless* (29), barmaid, born Birmingham;
- [9] *Mary A. Gowe* (55), visitor, born Birmingham;
- [10] *Ellen J. Edward* (27), waitress, born Histon, Worcestershire;
- [11] *Jane Dayne* (23), waitress, born Shropshire;
- [12] *Emma Kanta* (23), chambermaid, born Kiddemore Green, Staffordshire;
- [13] *Hannah Talbot* (22), cook, born Newport, Shropshire;
- [14] *Ann Jane* (20), maid, born Wolverhampton;
- [15] *Pamela Coley* (17), maid, born Bilston;
- [16] *Samuel Arnold* (21), servant, born Keddington, Worcestershire;
- [17] *Alfred Arnold* (15), boots, born Keddington, Worcestershire:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 24/4/1861

“A girl named Emily Cooley, about sixteen years of age, employed as scullery maid at the STAR AND GARTER HOTEL, was brought up on the charge of Samuel Arnold, boots at the same hotel, of having stolen 6d. The prosecutor had often missed money out of his bed room, and on the Thursday he marked a sixpence, which was afterwards missed and traced to the prisoner. When charged with the offence she denied that the coin belonged to the prosecutor, but the defence was now that she found the money and intended to give it to Arnold, but forgot to do so. The prosecutor had no desire to press the case, and as the girl’s mistress did not give her a bad character, the Magistrates ordered her to be imprisoned only for a day.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 19/6/1861 - Advert

“Introductory Advertisement. Valuable Freehold Land And Villa Residences, Delightfully Situated at Penn, about two miles from Wolverhampton.

Mr. Henry J. Lloyd has the pleasure to announce that he has received instructions from the Trustees of the Will of the late T. H. Burne, Esq., to Sell by Auction, at the latter end of July next, at the STAR AND GARTER HOTEL, Wolverhampton (unless previously disposed of by private contract), the following truly valuable Properties.....”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 14/8/1861 - Advert

“Valuable and Important Estate, called ‘The Huspins,’ near Codsall, in the county of Stafford.

Mr. Henry J. Lloyd has the pleasure to announce that he has received instructions from the Representatives of the late Mrs. Sarah Guest, to Sell by Auction, on Wednesday, the 28th day of August, 1861, at the STAR AND GARTER HOTEL, Cock Street, Wolverhampton, at five o’clock in the afternoon, subject to conditions as will be then produced.....”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 23/4/1862

“On Thursday evening a meeting of the members of the Wolverhampton Choral Society was held at the STAR AND GARTER HOTEL, for the purpose of considering the best means to be adopted to raise funds to liquidate its debts. M. Mills was appointed chairman. It appeared that the funds of the association had been found insufficient to meet its demands for music, printing, &c., and the liabilities amounted to about £20. The chairman stated that an offer had been made by the treasurer of the Amateur Harmonic Association to purchase the music and other property of the Choral Society for the sum of £10. He has since consulted a few of the principal creditors, who had agreed to accept whatever dividend the funds would allow. It was then decided ‘That the offer of the treasurer of the Harmonic Society be accepted, and the money divided among the creditors’. The society was then dissolved.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 7/3/1866 - Advert

“The QUEEN’S HOTEL, Corner of Cheapside, & Fronting North Street, Wolverhampton.

To Hotel Proprietors, Wine and Spirit Merchants and Others.

Messrs. Walker and H. J. Lloyd beg to announce that they have received instructions from the Mortgagee to Sell by Public Auction, at the STAR AND GARTER HOTEL, Cock Street, Wolverhampton, on Tuesday, the 20th day of March, 1866, at six o’clock in the afternoon, subject to conditions as will be then produced.

All those Splendid and Newly-Erected Freehold Buildings, called the QUEEN’S HOTEL....”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 10/10/1866 - Advert

“STAR AND GARTER HOTEL, Wolverhampton.

Arthur Michael Britton (formerly Admaston Spa Hotel).

Having entered upon the STAR AND GARTER, begs to solicit the patronage of his friends and the public generally, and assures them that every possible attention shall be paid to their comfort. Every article supplied will be of the best quality, and at reasonable charges. Coffee and Private Sitting Rooms, Commercial and Stock Rooms, together with Sleeping Apartments, will be found airy and well appointed.

A dinner provided every day at 1.30.

An Ordinary on Market day at 1 o’clock.

Wedding Breakfasts, Public Luncheons, and Dinners supplied on the shortest notice.

October 1st, 1866.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 17/10/1866 - Advert

“The Annual Dinner of the Wolverhampton Licensed Victuallers Friendly and Protection Society, in aid of the Benevolent Fund, will be held at Mr. *Britton*’s, the STAR AND GARTER ROYAL HOTEL, Cock Street, on Thursday, November 1, 1866. The Committee respectfully invite the members and their friends upon the occasion. Tickets may be obtained from the Secretary, 15, King Street; the STAR AND GARTER ROYAL HOTEL; or from any of the Committee.

President, J. Crowther Smith, Esq., mayor.

Dinner on the table at Half-past Four for Five o’clock.”

Midland Counties Evening Express 30/12/1874 - Advert

“Wanted, a respectable Girl, as a Scullery Maid

Apply STAR AND GARTER HOTEL.”

Midland Counties Evening Express 19/2/1875 - Advert

“Wanted, a good sharp boy to live in the house

Apply STAR AND GARTER HOTEL, Wolverhampton.”

Midland Counties Evening Express 9/3/1875 - Advert

“Wanted. A respectable girl, as scullery maid.....”

Midland Counties Evening Express 27/3/1875 - Advert

“Sale of the Wolverhampton Grammar School. The governors of the school, with the consent of the Charity Commissioners, have instructed Messrs. Sollom and Barnett, of this town, to sell by auction, the freehold property known as the Wolverhampton Grammar School. The site of it contains 1835 square yards and the buildings are described as especially valuable for manufacturing or other mercantile purposes. The sale will take place at the STAR AND GARTER HOTEL, on 5th April.”

Midland Counties Evening Express 27/3/1875 and 1/4/1875 - Advert

“Wanted. A respectable girl as Under Housemaid, with good references.....”

Evening Express 11/2/1881

“This morning a special meeting of the trustees of the Dudley, Birmingham, Wolverhampton, and Streetway district of turnpike roads was held at the STAR AND GARTER HOTEL, Wolverhampton, to consider the subject of the tramways proposed to be made by the Dudley, Kingswinford, and Stourbridge Tramways Company over a portion over the trustees’ road from Kingswinford to Wordsley Green. Mr. W. Underhill presided, in the absence of the chairman of the trustees (Mr. W. H. Rogers), and Mr. W. H. Phillips was present in the capacity of clerk.

It was decided that the application of the company should not be opposed in Parliament.”

Evening Express 1/4/1881

“This afternoon a meeting of the creditors of Mr. O. S, Walsh, of the Salopian Galvanising Works, Dudley Road, in this town, was held at the STAR AND GARTER HOTEL. Mr. William Underhill presided over a large attendance of creditors and solicitors representing other creditors. Mr. Umbers was present on behalf of the debtor.

Mr. Lawley Smith (the receiver) read a report, which showed that Mr. Walsh’s unsecured debts were £3,386; creditors fully secured, £1,078; creditors partly secured £4,011. After various allowances, the total debts were £5,693. The assets were set down at £2,484, including stock in trade, £987; value of book debts £1,198; and surplus from securities, £351.....”

1881 Census

8, Victoria Street

- [1] *Arthur R. Britton* (48), hotel keeper, born Birmingham;
- [2] *Annie Britton* (40), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Horatio Britton* (26), nephew, timber valuer, born Al____, Gloucestershire;
- [4] *Mary L. Britton* (25), niece, book keeper, born Shrewsbury;
- [5] *Alice E. Britton* (21), niece, assistant (inn servant), born Cheltenham;
- [6] *Edith M. Britton* (5), niece, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Mary Ann Cotton* (12), niece, born Shrewsbury;
- [8] *S. Grace Cotton* (11), niece, born Cleobury Mortimer;
- [9] *Margaret E. Mittell* (26), barmaid, born Lincoln;
- [10] *J. Lambert* (38), visitor, merchant, born Leeds, Kent;
- [11] *E. J. Chitney* (24), visitor, surgeon, born Mokley (?), Worcestershire;
- [12] *A. H. Lawson* (25), visitor, surgeon, born Birmingham;
- [13] *H. Blackwell* (31), visitor, carpet buyer, born Oxford;
- [14] *Mary Ann Nash* (56), cook, born Addlestrop, Gloucestershire;
- [15] *Elizabeth Moore* (22), kitchen maid, born Ettingshall;
- [16] *Alice Hill* (20), scullery maid, born Brough Hill, Staffordshire;
- [17] *Elizabeth Maskill* (30), housemaid, born Birmingham;
- [18] *Jane Hunscoot* (20), housemaid, born Princes End;
- [19] *Annie Morgan* (27), housemaid, born G_____, Montgomeryshire;
- [20] *Genna Garbett* (21), housemaid, born Shrewsbury;
- [21] *Julia Battering* (27), waitress, born Bristol;
- [22] *Charlotte Wallace* (26), waitress, born Rising Bridge, Worcestershire;
- [23] *Gemma Biddulph* (18), waitress, born Heywood, Staffordshire;
- [24] *Henry Holmes* (20), billiard marker, born _____ Prior, Worcestershire;
- [25] *William Sayers* (19), under boots, born Hereford;
- [26] *George F. Newman* (14), page, born Wolverhampton;

Evening Express 21/6/1881

“The rather alarmist paragraph which appeared in some of the London papers on Monday, with respect to the health of Mr. Sims Reeves, naturally created the apprehension that the Wolverhampton public would be doomed to disappointment on Monday next. Such, we are happy to learn, is not likely to be the case, for Mr. Reeves has so far recovered from his late indisposition that he looks forward with certainty to fulfilling his Wolverhampton engagement. Practical proof of this intention is likely to be furnished on Friday next, Mr. Reeves having made arrangements to arrive in Wolverhampton on that day, when he will take up his quarters at the STAR AND GARTER HOTEL. The local musical public may therefore anticipate with confidence that, unless something wholly unexpected supervenes, to a farewell performance on the part of the greatest of English tenors. As will be seen by an advertisement, a slight change has been necessitated amongst the list of artistes by the substitution of the name Miss Emille Lloyd for that of Miss Orridge. In other respects the programme will be unchanged.”

Evening Express 25/6/1881

“Promoted by Mr. Sollom, a movement has been sometime on foot with the view of raising a sufficient sum to accomplish the removal of the premises of the Wolverhampton and Staffordshire Bank from their present position at Lich Gates, in order that the new main street which is to be made, under the Artisans’ Dwellings Scheme, on the site of the now departed Lichfield Street may have the beauty of its Queen Square and further increased by an uninterrupted view of the grand architectural proportions of the south side of St. Peter’s Church. The cost of such a gigantic undertaking will reach some thousands of pounds, and it is gratifying to learn that the proposal has been taken up with so much spirit that subscriptions to the amount of nearly £2,000 are already promised. This statement was made at a meeting on Friday, at the STAR AND GARTER HOTEL, at which a committee was appointed with the double object of obtaining promises of further subscriptions and of ascertaining the best mode of carrying out the scheme, whether by the demolition of the bank premises, and their re-erection on another site, or by an exhibition of engineering skill in moving the building en bloc. Among the subscribers are the following of £100 each: Mr. S. Loveridge, Messrs. Briscoe, Mr. Edward Pugh, Miss Stokes, Mr. W. W. Walker, Mr. John Walker, and Mrs. John Walker, and Mr. Charles Clark, £50.”

Evening Express 5/11/1881

“The annual dinner of the Wolverhampton and District Licensed Victualler’s Society was held at the STAR AND GARTER HOTEL, Wolverhampton, on Friday evening, when about 125 gentlemen sat down to a capital and well-served dinner. Mr. H. Walker presided, in the absence of Mr. A. Hickman, who, owing to the accident to members of his family on Monday evening having resulted in the death of Miss Hickin, was unable to be present.”

Evening Express 1/12/1881

“The first sale of land in the condemned area under the Corporation Artisans’ Dwellings and Improvement Scheme will take place on Tuesday evening next at the STAR AND GARTER HOTEL, the auctioneers being Messrs. Sollom and Barnett.

The sites, which have already been marked out for the information of the public, are in Lichfield Street, Wulfruna Street, Stafford Street, and Erin Street. Among the plots is the piece immediately at the rear of the Wolverhampton and Staffordshire Bank, the corner of which, facing St. Peters Place, has been rounded off.

The opposite corner, and also an adjacent portion of considerable length, fronting Lichfield Street, and going through to Wulfruna Street, where the frontage is next to the Union offices, was to have been offered, but this piece has been withdrawn by the order of the Corporation for the site of the proposed Art Gallery.

The land next to this, and facing Lichfield Street, at present occupied by a block of three-storey buildings, including Lloyd’s Old Bank and Mr. Stanton’s shop, will be offered for sale. The latter portion of the site will front an arcade proposed to be made from Lichfield Street into Wulfruna Street, in place of the street formerly occupied by the BROWN BEAR public house. On the other side of the arcade, and running up to Princess Street, facing the corner rounded off from the top of Canal Street, is a large piece of land which will be divided into lots for sale.

At the Queens Square end of Lichfield Street the large space of ground between Mr. Davenport’s shop and Messrs. Neve’s warehouse is at present reserved, but next to this, and between the passage (being St. Peters Close and which leads into Wheelers Fold) is a site to be included in the sale. With the exception of the GREYHOUND INN, and a small piece of land around it, the whole of the area between the passage leading from Lichfield Street down Wheelers Fold up to the Princess Street corner of Lichfield Street, opposite Mr. Anderson’s new CRITERION HOTEL, will be offered for sale. Included in this lot will be the site of the OLD NOAHS ARK, together with the license.

The other portion of the land to be put up for auction is in Stafford Street neighbourhood, commencing a short distance back from Canal Street, the land fronting Stafford Street up to a new thoroughfare called Erin Street, which goes into Caribee Street, will be offered for sale, as also the site of the LIMERICK INN, at the corner of the last named street.

Continuing on from Erin Street is a considerable frontage of land up to Littles Lane, and facing Stafford Street, which will come in the sale. The plots above numerated will for the present constitute the only sites to be put up for auction, the large number of other properties acquired by the Corporation being reserved.

In each case of sale possession is to be given on March 25th next, though the properties will be at the risk of the purchasers from the time of sale.

The conditions of sale provide for the usual 10 per cent deposit on the purchase money, and the purchasers are to take the Corporation title to the properties. Every new building is not to be less than 40ft in height to the eaves or parapet.”

Evening Express 15/12/1881 - Advert

“Wanted, a respectable Girl, as Parlourmaid, with good references.
Apply, STAR AND GARTER HOTEL.”

WANTED, a respectable Girl, as Parlourmaid, with good references.—Apply, Star and Garter Hotel. e259

1891 Census

8, Victoria Street – STAR AND GARTER HOTEL

- [1] Alice E. Britton (31), hotel manageress, born Cheltenham;
- [2] Minnie Crump (30), hotel book keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Elizabeth Wattam (26), hotel assistant, born Henningley (?);
- [4] Jessie McDonald (24), hotel assistant, born Bromyard;
- [5] Julia Ballinger (38), waitress, born Somerset;
- [6] Mary A. Latham (38), waitress, born Eccleshall;
- [7] Martha Holding (29), waitress, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] Helen Whiting (21), chambermaid, born Minchinhampton;
- [9] Ada Pritchard (19), sewing maid, born Bicester;
- [10] Mary A. Parkes (21), house maid, born Kingswinford;
- [11] Harriet Johnson (20), house maid, born Wolverhampton;
- [12] Annie Beatton (?) (16), ___room maid, born Wolverhampton:

A billiard room was opened in 1895.

The Quaver Club had its headquarters here. [1896], [1904], [1912]
Hon. Sec. Frank Dews [1904], [1912]

Wolverhampton Red Book 1897-8 - Adverts

“Wolverhampton Literary Club. / STAR AND GARTER ROYAL HOTEL, / President – W. B Richmond, RA. Chairman – Donald Mackay. Vice Chairman – Very Rev, Canon Davies. Hon. Secretary – Harry Jones, Lichfield Street. Hon. Treasurer – C. Henry Potts. / The society consists of about seventy members, who meet every Tuesday evening, except in the summer months, for the reading and discussion of papers written by members upon Literary, Social, Historical, Scientific, and Political subjects. / Subscription, 10s 6d per annum. Date of Formation, 1876.”
AND

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The Wolverhampton Literary Club had its headquarters here. [1896], [1897], [1904], [1912]
Hon. Sec. A. Whitehead [1904]
Hon. Sec. F. J. Butter [1912]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 12/7/1899 - Advert

“Wanted – Boots (under) apply head boots.....”

Express and Star 5/1/ 1900

“At the STAR AND GARTER HOTEL, Wolverhampton, on Thursday night, the [masonic] installation took place of Bro. Sidney Dean as Worshipful Master of St. Peters Lodge 419.....”

Express and Star 8/1/1900

“The fourth concert of the season in connection with the Wolverhampton Quaver Club was held at the STAR AND GARTER HOTEL on Saturday night.....”

County Express 21/7/1900 - Advert

“Wednesday, August 1st 1900.

Messrs. Nock & Joseland will Sell By Auction by direction of the Trustees of the late Richard Brewster, Esq., at the STAR AND GARTER HOTEL, Wolverhampton, on Wednesday, August 1st, at Six o'clock in the Evening:—
PENN. The very Valuable and Excellently-situated Freehold Small Holding, at Church Hill, Penn, comprising Farmhouse and Cottage, Farm Buildings, and about Three Acres of Land, as let to Mr. Charles Tomlinson, sen, The BUSH INN, Wombourn.

The Well-known Valuable Fully-Licensed Inn, known as the OLD BUSH, having excellent accommodation, together with the small Brewery, Stabling, extensive Pleasure Grounds, Gardens, and Dwelling Houses adjoining, with Grocer's Shop and Warehouse attached, Gardens, etc., as let to Mr. *W. Jones*. Also Two Freehold Cottages and Gardens, let to Messrs. Wood and Guest.....”

The Pickwick Club had its headquarters here. [1904]

Hon Sec. A. W. Hoadley. [1904]

Wolverhampton Red Book 1914 - Adverts

“Wolverhampton and District Grocers' and Provision Merchants' Association. / Place Of Meeting – STAR AND GARTER HOTEL. / President – Felix J. Blakemore, FGI. Secretary –Arthur J. Stallard, 183 Wednesfield Road, Wolverhampton.”

AND

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Alterations were approved in 1917.

South Staffordshire Times 23/10/1920

“At Wolverhampton Police Court, on Wednesday, Joseph Horton, Colmore Row, Birmingham proprietor of the STAR AND GARTER HOTEL, Wolverhampton, and Edith Jane Bevon, Manageress of the hotel were summoned for overcharging on two glasses of bitter beer on September 27th.

Mr. Turner of Birmingham, who prosecuted on behalf of the Ministry of Food, stated that the summons arose over what was considered to be an unreasonable charge in the smoke room of the hotel in connection with the sale of two glasses of beer. The practice in the smoke room was to serve beer to customers in glasses. Two inspectors went into the room, and called for half-a-pint of beer, but instead of getting half-pints they were presented with glasses of beer, for which they were each charged 4d. The glass of beer when measured did not justify such a charge, as it took six glasses of beer to make a quart. There could be no difference in the charge made by the STAR AND GARTER HOTEL to those of any other public house, notwithstanding the social standard of the smoke room. They must comply with the Order, and could not fix prices to suit their own purposes.

Evidence having been given, the Stipendiary said he thought the charge was unreasonable, and Horton was fined £5 and ordered to pay £5 5s special costs. The manageress was fined £1.”

It boasted a motor garage [1921]

Alterations were approved in 1924.

Dudley Herald 14/2/1925 - Advert

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

Midland Advertiser 22/2/1930

“The annual dinner of the Tipton staff of the Pearl Assurance Company was held on Thursday evening of last week, at the STAR AND GARTER HOTEL, Wolverhampton. Mr. B. Vance, district manager, in a brief address, spoke of the progress made in the district during the past year.....”

[1946]

Closed

It was demolished in 1964, as part of the Mander Centre development.

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HEADQUARTERS—

Star and Garter Hotel, Victoria Street.

SHOOTING GROUND—

Dunstall Park.

HON. SECRETARY—
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TREASURER—
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ENTRANCE FEE (Shooting Members), £2 2s.

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Adverts 1897

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SECRETARY—

Arthur J. Stallard, 183 Wednesfield road, Wolverhampton.

Adverts 1914

STEAM PACKET

Oxford Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Joseph Hood [1833] – [1834]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

J. Hood, engine maker and retail brewer, Oxford Street. [1833]

STEELHOUSE

Caledonen Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

George Farley [1881]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

1881 Census

Caledonen Street – STEELHOUSE INN

- [1] *George Farley* (63), beer seller, born Bilston;
- [2] *Eliza Farley* (59), wife, born Brewood;
- [3] *Catherine Farley* (63), wife's sister, retired;
- [4] *Sarah E. Weaver* (17), granddaughter, pupil teacher, born Bilston;
- [5] *Jane Weaver* (16), granddaughter, pupil teacher, born Bilston;
- [6] *Alfred Farley* (5), grandson, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *George Farley* (4), grandson, born Walsall;
- [8] *John H. Evans* (29), lodger, warehouseman, born West Bromwich:

STEELHOUSE

26, Steelhouse Lane, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

George Pritchard [1871]
John Cotterill [1892]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1893]
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd. [1963]

LICENSEES

John Buckler [1858] – **1860**
John Buckler [1864] – [1872]
James Buckler [1871]
John Cotterill [1881] – [1904]
Joseph Lawrence [1912]
George L Brown [1940]

NOTES

STEEL HOUSE TAVERN [1911], [1940]

It had a beerhouse license.

John Buckler, beerhouse keeper, Steelhouse Lane. [1858]

London Gazette 5/3/1861

“In the Matter of the Petition of John Buckler, now and for eight months last past residing at the Sir Robert Peel, East-street, Wolverhampton, in the county of Stafford, previously of the STEEL HOUSE TAVERN, Steel House-lane, Wolverhampton aforesaid, at both the above places a Publican and Brewer and Licensed Retailer of Beer, Cider, Porter, and Tobacco, and occasionally employed as a Bricklayer.

NOTICE is hereby given, that 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 22nd day of March instant, at nine o'clock in the forenoon precisely, unless cause be then and there shewn to the contrary.”

John Buckler, beer retailer, bricklayer and furnace builder, 26, Steelhouse Lane. [1864], [1865], [1870], [1872]

John Buckler, bricklayer and beer retailer, Steelhouse Lane. [1868]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 26/8/1868

“Yesterday (Tuesday) the annual Sessions for the renewing and granting of spirit licenses were held at the Public Offices, Garrick Street..... Mr. Underhill made an application for a license to be granted to *John Butler*, landlord of the STEELHOUSE TAVERN, Steelhouse. His client's premises, he said, were rated at £16 a year, and the annual rent was £22. No license whatever had been granted in the neighbourhood for a period of many years, and there was only one licensed house in existence there. Steelhouse Lane itself contained about 200 houses; a great deal of small property was being erected near; and it appeared to him that the Bench would feel it desirable that further public house accommodation should be afforded. No complaints had been made against the applicant since he had occupied the premises, and he produced the usual certificate, signed by his neighbours and others, showing that he was a proper person to be entrusted with a license. The house he (Mr. Underhill) was aware was small; but still the locality was a locality of small houses Refused.”

1871 Census

26, Steelhouse Lane

- [1] *James Buckler* (47), builder, born Atherstone, Warwickshire;
- [2] *Eleanor Buckler* (50), wife, born Brosley [Brosey?], Shropshire;
- [3] *Mary Ann Buckler* (13), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

1881 Census

26, Steelhouse Lane

- [1] *John Cotterill* (52), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Mary Cotterill* (42), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *William Cotterill* (23), son, tin plate worker (out of employ), born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Mary A. Cotterill* (19), daughter, boot riveter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Harry Cotterill* (17), son, boot riveter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Samuel Cotterill* (15), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Emma Cotterill* (12), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Kate Cotterill* (10), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Alice Cotterill* (8), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [10] *Sarah Evans* (22), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

1891 Census

26, Steelhouse Lane

- [1] *John Cotterill* (60), widower, licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Emma Cotterill* (22), daughter, assistant, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Kate Cotterill* (20), daughter, assistant, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Alice Cotterill* (18), daughter, assistant, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Harriett Poulton* (16), general servant, born Bilston:

John Cotterill, beer retailer, 26, Steelhouse Lane. [1896]

1901 Census

26, Steelhouse Lane

- [1] *John Cotterill* (74), widower, beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Alice Cotterill* (29), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Florry Cotterill* (8), granddaughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Alice Haycock* (13), servant, born Wolverhampton:

John Cotterill, beer retailer, 26, Steelhouse Lane. [1904]

1911 Census

26, Steelhouse Lane

- [1] *Joseph Lawrence* (35), widower, publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Joseph John Lawrence* (4), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Mary Lambeth* (26), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Ida Fellows* (17), servant, born Bilston:

Joseph Lawrence, beer retailer, 26, Steelhouse Lane. [1912]

Alterations were approved in 1914.

Alterations were approved in 1935.

It closed in 1964.

STILE

3, Harrow Street / Fawdry Street, (Great Hampton Street), Whitmore Reans, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Henry Wilcock [1871]
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1897], [1900]
Marstons plc [2010]

LICENSEES

George Smith [1881]
James Till [] – **1883**);
Elizabeth Scunthorn (**1883 – 1885**);
Fanny Standley (**1885 – 1892**);
W Marshall (**1892 – 1900**)
Henry John Davies (**1903 – 1906**);
J Ellis (**1906**);
John Fletcher (**1906 – 1908**);
T Reynolds (**1908 – 1909**);
J Thomas (**1909 – 1910**);
Frederick Smith (**1910 – 1912**);
George McLachlan (**1912 – 1925**);
J Giles (**1925 – 1931**)
Harry Cole Bowdler [1932]
J Giles (**1933 – 1934**);
Alfred Hughes (**1934 – 1939**)
William George Ruthven [1940]
William Collins (**1945 – 1954**);
Roy Rossiter (**1954 – 1956**)
George Williams (**1968 – 1981**);
Alan Walford (**1981 – 1982**);
Philip Yeomans (**1982 – 1984**);
Gilbert Vale (**1984**);
Sean Chennett (**1984 – 1985**)
William Paterson (**1991**);
Josephine Walker (**1991 – 1996**);
Richard Henderson (**1996 – 1997**);
Kirsten Parton (**1997**);
Jennifer Gittoes (**1997 – 1999**);
Adele Hendley (**1999**);
Michael O' Donnell (**1999**);
David Taylor (**1999 – 2000**);
Darren Hagon (**2000 – 2001**);
Darren Cookson (**2001 – 2002**);
Dean Parks (**2002 – 2003**);
James Glynn 'Jim' Illidge (**2003 – [2010]**)

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3 Harrow Street
Whitmore Reans
Wolverhampton

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NOTES

It was originally approached via a cutting from Great Hampton Street.

It had a beerhouse license.

It had a bowling green.

The 'British Workman' Lodge of the Order of Free Gardeners met here.

1881 Census

Great Hampton Street – STILE INN

[1] *George Smith* (45), beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Martha Smith* (45), wife, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Maud M. Smith* (18), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Mary Burke* (20), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

Dudley Herald 8/9/1900

“Wolverhampton Brewster Sessions application granted to Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries for premises proposed to be erected at the corner of Harrow Street and Fawdry Street (refused to license bowling green) give up beerhouse licensed STILE INN and full licensed BRICKLAYERS ARMS, Walsall Street.”

It reopened in 1900.

1911 Census

Whitmore Reans – The STILE HOTEL

[1] *Frederick Smith* (40), hotel manager, born Tirey, Gloucestershire;

[2] *Sarah Eliza Smith* (38), wife, married 10 years, assisting in business, born Corse, Gloucestershire;

[3] *Lilian Mary Smith* (9), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Sarah Annie Goodchild* (21), servant, assisting in business, born Shrewsbury:

It was locally listed in 2001.

Jim Illidge was born c. 1977.

An application to extend its hours was rejected in 2005.

[2016]



2016

STORES

71, Bilston Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. (acquired in 1909)

LICENSEES

George Cook [1921]

NOTES

It had an ante 1869 beerhouse license.

ALE AND PORTER STORES [1921]

Indenture 28/10/1909

“All that message (formerly two messages) used as an indoor beerhouse known as The STORES together with the land outbuildings and premises thereto belonging situate in Bilston Street Wolverhampton aforesaid to which it has a frontage of 14 feet 8 inches.....”

List of Licensed Houses referred to the Compensation Authority 8/2/1921

“The Chief Constable appeared in support of the Notice of Opposition.

Mr. F. L. Steward for Licensee and Owners admitted Notices and annual value £50 gross, £40 rateable.

Sergeant Harry P. Evans inspected this house on 1st February, 1921. Registered Owners, The Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd, The Park Brewery, Wolverhampton. Licensee, *George Cook*.

The building is an old brick structure with plaster facing, and has a frontage of 15 feet to Bilston Street and 51 feet 6 inches to Middle Cross Street.

There are two entrances, one in Bilston Street, and one in Middle Cross Street. There are two rooms used for business purposes, viz. : (1) Public bar, 12 feet 10 inches x 12 feet 10 inches x 8 feet. This contains a bar which projects 8 feet 4 inches x 3 feet 9 inches. A portion of this room is partitioned off making a passage 3 feet 4 inches wide, from the front door to the bar, which is used for the out-door trade. (2) Smoke room, 12 feet 7 inches x 11 feet 3 inches x 7 feet 10 inches.

The living accommodation consists of a sitting room and a kitchen on the ground floor, and four bedrooms on the first floor. These rooms are in a fair state of repair.

The yard at the rear is paved with bricks and is 44 feet 6 inches x 12 feet 9 inches; it is bounded by a wall 9 feet high on either side, and is self-contained.

The sanitary arrangements are poor, consisting of a WC and urinal for public use, and a WC for private use. There is no separate accommodation for females.

The area of the premises is approximately 150 square yards.

The premises are in a fair state of repair, having been recently renovated. The public bar is far too small for business purposes. The floor is old, badly worn, and very uneven. I have compared this house with other licensed houses in the immediate vicinity and find they are structurally and otherwise superior. Further, I am of the opinion that this house is not necessary to meet the requirements of the district.

The approximate distance from The ALE AND PORTER STORES to The MITRE, Middle Cross Street, is 46 yards; to The TRUE BRITON, Bilston Street, 51 yards; to The QUEENS ARMS, Hospital Street, 80 yards; to The PAINTERS ARMS, Bilston Street, 116 yards; to The HORSE AND JOCKEY, Bilston Street, 120 yards; The FOX AND GOOSE, Warwick Street, 120 yards.”

It closed in 1921.

STORES

Dudley Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd.

LICENSEES

W H Anderson [1873]

STORES

104+105, (104), Horseley Fields, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Henry Stokes [1864] – [1872]
James Henry Whild [1891] – [1904]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

Henry Stokes, beer retailer, 104, Horseley Fields. [1864], [1868], [1870], [1872]

1891 Census

104, Horseley Fields – The STORES

- [1] *James Whild* (28), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Rosina Whild* (27), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Gertrude Whild* (6), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Frank Whild* (4), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Sarah Smith* (16), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

1901 Census

104+105, Horseley Fields

- [1] *James H. Whild* (38), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Rosanna Whild* (36) wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Gertrude Whild* (16), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Frank Whild* (14), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Robert Whild* (8), son, born Wolverhampton:

James Henry Whild, beer retailer, 194, Horseley Fields. [1904]

It closed in 1921.

STORK

98, (97), Horseley Fields, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Thomas Bridges [1871]
South Staffordshire Brewery Co. Ltd. [1891]
J. and J. Yardley and Co. Ltd. [1899]

LICENSEES

Mrs. Mary Dawes [1849] – [1851]
John Charlesworth [1851]
Henry Thompson [1855] – [1861]
Henry Tomlinson [1861]
James Molineaux [1864] – [1865]
Baugh [1866]
John Sheldon [1868] – [1881]
George Morris [1884]
Benjamin Watton [1891] – [1892]
Thomas Lane [1896]
Arthur Horton [1901]
Joseph Wall [1904]
Mrs. Eliza Wall [1908]

NOTES

97, Horseley Fields [1861], [1871], [1881], [1891], [1901], [1908]
98, Horseley Fields [1904]

STORK TAVERN [1850]
STORK HOTEL [1911]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 15/1/1851 - Advert

“To be Let, with immediate possession, that old established and well-known Public House, called the STORK INN, Horsley Fields, Wolverhampton, with stock of Ale, Spirits, Furniture, Fixtures, Licenses, Goodwill and Possession under £200.

For further particulars apply to Mrs. *Dawes*, at the STORK INN.”

1861 Census

97, Horseley Fields – STORK INN

- [1] *Henry Thompson* (47), publican, born Sedgley;
 - [2] *Elizabeth Thompson* (46), wife, born Sedgley;
 - [3] *Louisa Price* (24), daughter, born Sedgley;
 - [4] *Rebecca Price* (6), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
 - [5] *Lucy Price* (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
 - [6] *Edward Price* (4), grandson, born Wolverhampton;
 - [7] *Susannah Murrey* (14), general servant, born Wolverhampton:
- [Was Henry Tomlinson really Henry Thompson?]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 24/7/1861

“On Monday last an inquest was held on the body of John Armstrong, a carriage spring fitter, about 35 years of age, at the STORK INN, Horsley Fields, before T. M. Phillips, Esq, Coroner. On the previous day the deceased, who said he could swim, went to bathe, with Francis Court, in a pool, in the Wednesfield Heath Colliery, Thomas Latham accompanying them. The water was deep, and Court and deceased dived in. It then appeared that Armstrong could not swim, and began to drown. Court got out of the water, and asked Latham to go in and assist the deceased. He was afraid to do so, although he could swim, but called two other men named Able and Holmes, who went into the water and found the deceased dead at the bottom of the pool. The Jury returned a verdict of Accidental Death.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 27/8/1862 - Advert

“A Rare Opportunity.

To Be Let, the STORK INN, Horsley Fields, Wolverhampton, where a Spirit Shop is attached, and a large quantity of spirituous liquors consumed; there is also more that 16 bushels of malt brewed weekly. The situation of the house is second to none in the town, being in the midst of extensive ironworks, and opposite the largest foundry in the county. Rent £40. Incoming low.

Apply to Mr. W. Ashcroft, Auctioneer, 38, Snowhill, Wolverhampton; and on the premises.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 21/6/1865

“Yesterday, about noon, a man named Dennis Perry, a fitter, residing in Gospel End Street, Sedgley, was at work at the Crane Foundry, in this town, when he fell down dead. The body was removed to the STORK INN, Horsley Fields, where it awaits an inquest.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 31/1/1866

“On Saturday, Ann Powell, a young woman about 20 years of age, employed as a barmaid at the STORK HOTEL, was brought up at the Magistrates’ Clerk’s Office, before T. Hazeldine and H. Highway, Esqs, charged with having attempted to commit suicide. Early on Friday morning, the accused woman was seen to fall back on a chair in the bar at the STORK, at the same time loosing a small bottle from her hand. The bottle being found to have contained laudanum. Dr. Kelly and Mr. Whympier, surgeon, were summoned; and with great difficulty, the young woman resisting to the utmost of her power, the usual antidotes were administered to her, and she was kept briskly moving about by Serjeant Mason and Police-constable Corbet, both of whom were called in. After her removal to bed she made another attempt to swallow poison, but happily it was frustrated by her attendants. It was stated that she had carried the poison about with her for some days, and had avowed her intention to commit suicide. Two reasons have been assigned for the rash act – first, that her honesty had been questioned; and next that she was about to leave her situation, and being an orphan with no friends in this part of the country, she regarded her prospects with some apprehension. She expressed great contrition for the offence, promising it should not occur again, and the Magistrates dismissed her with a suitable admonition.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 22/8/1866

“The annual Session for the renewal and granting of spirit licenses was held at the Public Office, Garrick Street, yesterday. The Magistrates on the Bench were the Mayor (J. C. Smith, Esq.,) R. Hicklin, J. Ford, G. L. Underhill, C. B. Mander, and T. S. Simpkins, Esqs.....

The last application was from Mr. *Thomas McCowel*, the occupier of a beerhouse in Horsleyfields the property of Messrs. T and C Clark and Co. This application was also supported by Mr. Underhill and opposed by Mr. Thurstans, on behalf of Mr. *Baugh*, landlord of the STORK, in Horsleyfields.

The Magistrates then retired, and on re-entering the Court the Mayor announced that they had decided to grant licenses to the following:– Mr. Thomas Griffiths, Mr. Robert Jessop; Mr. Parsons; and Mr. Perry. The other applications were refused.”

1871 Census

97, Horseley Fields – STORK INN

[1] *John Sheldon* (39), licensed victualler, born Birmingham;

[2] *Ellen Sheldon* (36), wife, born Sheltenham (sic);

[3] *George A. Sheldon* (18), son, born Smethwick;

[4] *Susannah G. Sheldon* (16), daughter, born Smethwick:

1881 Census

97, Horseley Fields – The STORK

- [1] *John Sheldon* (49), licensed victualler, born Birmingham;
- [2] *Ellen Sheldon* (46), wife, born Cheltenham;
- [3] *Mary Naughton* (22), domestic servant, born Ireland:

1891 Census

97, Horseley Fields – STORK INN

- [1] *Benjamin Watton* (25), unmarried, publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Eliza Jane Watton* (39), sister, assistant, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Sarah Billingham* (20), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 26/7/1899 - Advert

“Wanted – At once, experienced general.

Apply Mrs. Forde.....”

1901 Census

97, Horseley Fields

- [1] *Arthur Horton* (38), public house manager, born Darlaston;
- [2] *Emma Horton* (36), wife, born Coseley;
- [3] *Rosanna Nixon* (19), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

It closed in March 1910.

STOUR VALLEY

Moore Street / Hill Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Robert Morgan [1873]

NOTES

It closed on 12th September 1919.

STOUR VALLEY

Willenhall Road, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

John Bailey [1861]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 20/11/1861

“Yesterday, at the Borough Police court, *John Bailey*, keeper of the STOUR VALLEY, beerhouse, on the Willenhall Road, was summoned for having assaulted a widow named Ann Goodreid. On behalf of the complainant, the assault was said to have been quite unprovoked, and that defendant beat her severely, knocking her down several times, butting her with his hand, and dashing a bucket of water over her. This took place between twelve and one o’clock on Sunday morning. The defence was that complainant entertained spite against the defendant on account of his having brought an action in the County Court against her son; that she had caused him annoyance by knocking at his door and shutters after his house was closed; that she was intoxicated, and fell down in consequence; and that he did nothing more to her than take from her hand stones with which she had knocked at his door and shutters. The Bench fined the defendant 20s and costs, observing that the fine would have been heavier if they had not thought that the complainant gave him some provocation.”

SUMMER HOUSE

290, (72), Newhampton Road West / Lloyd Street, Whitmore Reans, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Thomas Fisher [1871]
Holt Brewery Co. Ltd. [1892]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1897]
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.
Punch Taverns [2001], [2009]

THE SUMMER HOUSE INN,
NEW HAMPTON ROAD, WHITMORE REANS,
WOLVERHAMPTON.
THOMAS FISHER, PROPRIETOR.
THOMAS FISHER begs to return his sincere
thanks to his numerous friends for the kind patronage and
support he has received since taking the above House and Grounds,
and hopes, by strict attention to business, to merit a continuance
of those favours it shall ever be his study to deserve.
Ales, Spirits, Cigars, &c., of the finest quality. The Gardens
(recently fitted up with Alcoves, Seats, &c.,) are now in beautiful
condition.

Advert 1864

LICENSEES

George D Bennett [1861]
Thomas Fisher [1864] - **1883**);
B Masey (**1883**);
Thomas Wilkins (**1883 - 1897**)
H Taylor (**1898 - 1899**);
J Latham (**1899** - [1901];
George Ward [1901] - **1902**);
E Onions (**1902 - 1903**);
Thomas Ambler (**1903 - 1911**);
John Minshall (**1911 - 1912**);
G Price (**1912 - 1913**);
H Peacock (**1913**)
Frank Lambe (**1915 - 1922**)
Albert Henry Pountney [1932]
Harold Higgins (**1934 - 1937**);
Horace Hollyhead (**1937 - 1944**);
Harold Gray (**1944 - 1947**);
Edward Crump (**1947 - 1953**);
Lydia Caley (**1953 - 1960**)
Gilbert 'Gil' Swatman (**1975 - 1993**);
Mark Swatman (**1993** - [2003]
Winston Carnegie [2005]
David Bamford (**2009** - []

NOTES

72, Newhampton Road [1884]
72, Newhampton Road West
290, Newhampton Road West [1891], [1892], [1896], [1908], [1912], [1916], [1921], [1931],
[1932], [1940]

It had a bowling green, used by the SUMMER HOUSE Bowls Club.

It had a football team based here, Summer House FC, which later became Rangers when team meetings were held in the POSADA.

1861 Census

Newhampton Road – Public House – SUMMER HOUSE

- [1] *George Bennett* (36), widower, beerhouse keeper, born Woodhouse, Leicestershire;
- [2] *Ann Bennett* (16), daughter, barmaid, born Tettenhall;
- [3] *George Bennett* (10), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Emma Bennett* (8), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Francis Bennett* (6), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Matilda Bennett* (34), sister, house keeper, born Kidderminster:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 24/7/1861

“The following persons have given notice of their intention to apply at the borough licensing meeting, appointed to be held on Tuesday, the 20th August, for victuallers’ licenses.....

George D. Bennett, SUMMERHOUSE, New Hampton Row, Whitmore Reans.....”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 6/7/1864 - Advert

“The SUMMER HOUSE INN, New Hampton Road, Whitmore Reans, Wolverhampton.

Thomas Fisher, Proprietor.

Thomas Fisher begs to return his sincere thanks to his numerous friends for the kind patronage and support he has received since taking the above House and Grounds, and hopes, by strict attention to business, to merit a continuance of those favours it shall ever be his study to deserve.

Ales, Spirits, Cigars, &c, of the finest quality.

The Gardens (neatly fitted up with Alcoves, Seats, &c) are now in beautiful condition.”

1871 Census

Newhampton Road – SUMMER HOUSE INN

- [1] *Thomas Fisher* (40), metal smith, born Birmingham;
- [2] *Ann Fisher* (39), wife, born Wishaw, Warwickshire;
- [3] *Ann E. Fisher* (19), daughter, born Birmingham;
- [4] *Emma Fisher* (17), daughter, born Birmingham;
- [5] *Wallace Fisher* (13), son, scholar, born Birmingham:

1881 Census

SUMMERHOUSE INN

- [1] *Thomas Fisher* (50), licensed victualler, born Birmingham;
- [2] *Ann Fisher* (49), wife, born Wishaw, Warwickshire;
- [3] *Ann E. Fisher* (29), daughter, born Birmingham;
- [4] *Wallace Fisher* (23), son, japanner, born Birmingham;
- [5] *Thomas Fisher* (19), son, carpenter and joiner, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Alice L. Fisher* (17), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Frank Fisher* (15), son, artist’s apprentice, born Wolverhampton:

Thomas Fisher issued tokens.

1891 Census

290, New Hampton Road

- [1] *Thomas Wilkins* (58), licensed victualler, born Thorpe, Leicestershire;
- [2] *Sarah Wilkins* (57), wife, born Stapleford, Nottinghamshire;
- [3] *Albert Wilkins* (18), son, plumber’s apprentice, born Nottingham:

Alterations were approved in 1898.

1901 Census

New Hampton Road West – SUMMER HOUSE INN

[1] *George Ward* (27), manager, tavern, born Heath Town;

[2] *Mary Ward* (26), wife, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Cyril J. Ward* (11 months), son, born Wolverhampton:

An extension was built in 1933.

Claremore United FC had their headquarters here from 1961. They became Club Lafayette in 1969.

Thomas Wilkins died on 27th June 1899, at Hyson Green, Nottingham, aged 67.

Horace Hollyhead – see also GREYHOUND, and MERRY HILL, Wolverhampton, and TIPTON ARMS, Tipton.

Mark Swatman was the son of *Gil*.

He was married to *Antoinette*.

The bowling green was last used in 2004.

It closed in 2007.

It reopened in June 2009 after a £300,000 refurbishment.

The bowling green was reopened.

David Bamford was born c.1953.

He was married to *Jane*.

[2016]



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SUMMER HOUSE

79, Oak Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Sarah Adams [1871]
Sarah Tandy [1892]
Atkinsons Brewery Ltd. [1918], [1954]

LICENSEES

Edward Till [1881]
William Tandy [1891] – [1901]
Theodore Hill* [1911] – [1912]
T Hill* [1921]
Albert Edward O Edmead [1940]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

1881 Census

79, Oak Street – SUMMER HOUSE INN
[1] *Edward Till* (31), publican, born Tettenhall;
[2] *Lucy Till* (29), wife, born Wolverhampton:

Evening Express 7/10/1881

“On Monday evening last the members of the Wolverhampton Wanderers’ Cricket Club and a few friends met at the SUMMER HOUSE INN, Oak Street, to partake of an excellent dinner, which was served up in capital style by the worthy host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. *Edward Till*.

After the withdrawal of the cloth, Mr. Edward Harris was voted to the chair, and Mr. *E. Till* the vice chair. The usual loyal and patriotic toasts were proposed and drank in the usual manner, after which Mr. Harris proposed, ‘Success to the Wanderers’ Cricket Club,’ which was drunk with great heartiness. Mr. *E. Till* in responding, said although their season had not been a successful one, owing to the difficulty in obtaining a suitable field until late in the season, he was much pleased to see so many good members and friends present. He was sure that the WWCC would not be only a club of the past but a club of the future, and would next season be able to meet some better clubs than it had this, and if victorious it would fully compensate them for the disappointing season of 1881.

The remainder of the evening was spent in harmony, some capital songs being given by Messrs. Amos, Brindley, Cotterill, *Till*, Stanley, Shipton, Harris, and others.”

1891 Census

79, Oak Street – SUMMER HOUSE
[1] *William Tandy* (33), publican, born Penn;
[2] *Sarah Tandy* (32), wife, born Wyrley;
[3] *Emily G. Tandy* (9), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
[4] *Alice Wasley* (19), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

William Tandy, beer retailer, 79, Oak Street. [1896]

1901 Census

79, Oak Street

- [1] *William Tandy* (38), publican, born Penn;
- [2] *Agnes Tandy* (26), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Harriet M. Oakley* (4), stepdaughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Maud Oakley* (20), visitor, born Wolverhampton:

* possibly the same person

1911 Census

79, Oak Street

- [1] *Theodore Hill* (45), beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Clara Hill* (44), wife, married 16 years, assisting in business, born Bilston;
- [3] *Horace Theodore Hill* (15), son, clerk, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Mary Elizabeth Sutton* (23), general servant, born Tipton:

Theodore Hill, beer retailer, 79, Oak Street. [1912]

T. Hill was vice chairman of Wolverhampton and District Licensed Trade Association. [1921]

It was extended into next door in 1925.

A Full License was granted in 1927.

It was rebuilt in 1927.

It closed in 1975.

SUMMER HOUSE

14, St. Marks Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Bradburn [1872]
Joseph Wakeman, Paget Road [1907]
Harry Eaton [1911]
John Rogers [1915]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1921]

LICENSEES

Jesse Edwards [1864] – [1865]
Mrs. Fanny Noake [1868] – [1870]
William Webb [1871] – **1875**;
Frederick Bentley (**1875** – [])
Joseph Wakeman [1881] – [1904]
Thomas Groves (**1903** – [1912])
George Henry Paulton [1919]
Isaac A Pountney [1940]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

Jesse Edwards, beer retailer and plumber, 14, St. Marks Street. [1864], [1865]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 11/1/1865

“Jesse Edwards, landlord of the SUMMER HOUSE, St. Mark Street, was charged with having his house open for the sale of ale after eleven o’clock on the night of the 31st December. Inspector Corden stated that on the evening in question, about half-past eleven, he visited defendant’s house, and found 18 or 20 men there. There were four jugs of ale on the table. Witness told the landlady that he should report the matter to the Chief Constable, when she and her husband followed him out and begged that he would not do so, as it was New Year’s Eve. Whilst they were talking together, a woman came up, who said it was only eleven o’clock, upon which witness referred him to the time by his own clock, by which it was twenty minutes past eleven, being about ten minutes slower than the parish church clock.

Mr. Thurstans, for the defence, said he did not intend to deny or contradict the facts sworn to by the officer, and, according to his statement, a prima facie case was made out, but he would by the evidence of two or three witnesses prove that no ale was drawn after eleven o’clock, and the house was merely kept open to enable those customers who had had ale drawn before eleven to consume that ale. If that was so, then, according to a recent decision in one of the superior Courts, no offence had been committed. Mr. Thurstans then called three witnesses, who swore that no ale was supplied after eleven, and that the people in the house were merely staying to drink up what they had got. They likewise swore that it was only a few minutes after eleven o’clock when Corden entered the house. One witness, name Quinton, living in North Street, stated he followed the officer from the house up Salop Street and along Cock Street to the dial, in the Market Place, and when he got there it was only twenty minutes past eleven. Inspector Corden spoke to him whilst he was looking at the clock, and asked him if he had come from the SUMMER HOUSE, and he denied that he had.

Mr. Walker said after that statement they certainly could not believe the evidence of such a man as that. He admitted having told a lie when asked by the officer if he had come from the SUMMER HOUSE, and therefore what credence could be given to the rest of his statement.

Inspector Corden stated that the time the man Quinton was at the dial was twenty minutes to twelve o'clock....
The Bench said the police had done perfectly right in bringing the case before them, but as there was no evidence that any ale was sold after eleven, and if they believed the witnesses for the defence, there was not, they should therefore dismiss the case. The man Quinton was then ordered to stand up, and was severely reprimanded for the untrue statement which he had made, Mr. Walker telling him that the Bench were at first inclined to commit him to the Assizes on the charge of perjury. They would, however, look over it this time, and hoped it would be a warning both to him and others. Captain Segrave said he had received no less than 15 anonymous letters complaining of the management of Edwards's house. The defendant said the letters were written out of spite, but he promised to be careful in future."

1871 Census

St. Marks Street – SUMMER HOUSE

- [1] *William Webb* (28), publican, born Oaken, Staffordshire;
- [2] *Harriett Webb* (28), wife, born Pattingham, Staffordshire;
- [3] *Eugenie Webb* (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Lizzie Webb* (7 months), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Elizabeth Parker* (19), general servant, born Albrighton, Shropshire:

William Webb, beer retailer, 14, St. Marks Street. [1872]

Midland Counties Evening Express 10/5/1875 - Advert

"Wanted – a servant girl, with good character; about 17.
Apply SUMMER HOUSE, St. Marks Street."

1881 Census

14, St. Marks Street

- [1] *Joseph Wakeman* (39), beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Jane Wakeman* (32), wife, born Wolverhampton:

Evening Express 30/5/1881 - Advert

"Grains to be Disposed of regularly.
Apply, SUMMER HOUSE INN, St. Marks Street."

GRAINS to be Disposed of regularly.—Apply, Summer
house Inn, St. Mark-street. d1881

1891 Census

14, St. Marks Street

- [1] *Joseph Wakeman* (49), beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Jane Wakeman* (40), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Clara Groves* (24), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

Joseph Wakeman, beer retailer, 14, St. Marks Street. [1896], [1904]

'Particulars of Licensed Houses' – Borough Justices (January 1907)

"Good premises, but boundary wall too low."

1911 Census

14, St. Marks Street

- [1] *Thomas Groves* (41), public house manager, born Bilston;
- [2] *Elizabeth Groves* (38), wife, married 12 years, manageress, born Darlaston;
- [3] *Joseph Thomas Edmund Groves* (11), son, school, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Jane Phillips* (36), sister in law, unmarried, general servant, born Darlaston:

Thomas Groves, beer retailer, 14, St. Marks Street. [1912]

It was rebuilt in 1935.

SUMMER HOUSE

70, Steelhouse Lane, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Mahala Lewis [1871]
Elisha Jones [1892]
John Pearson [1905]
J. Rogers [1914]
Rogers and Calcutt Ltd. [1920]
Atkinsons Brewery Ltd. [1924]
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd. [1959]

LICENSEES

John Lewis [1849] – [1858]
Mrs. Mahalah Lewis [1864] – **1873**;
John Lewis (**1873 – 1886**)
Samuel Edwin Jones [1891] – [1896]
Eliza Jones [1901]
C Pearson [1904]
John Rogers [1908] – [1916]
Noah Terry (**1926 – 1936**)
Andrew Biddulph (**1939 – 1940**)
Albert Bradley [1940]
Joseph Millichanp (**1946 – 1952**);
Thomas Oakley (**1952 – 1959**);
Robert Cutler (**1959 – 1960**)
Arthur Hopkins (**1963 – 1968**);
John Collins (**1968 – 1969**);
Derek Rhodes (**1969**);
William Beckett (**1969 – 1970**);
Raymond Blakemore (**1970 – 1972**);
Stanley Hipkiss (**1972 – 1973**)
Nurayon Singh [1988] – [1989]
Gilbert Swatman [1995]
Niranjan (Norman) Singh [2005] – [2008]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

It was locally listed.



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John Lewis, beer retailer, Steelhouse Lane. [1849], [1850]
John Lewis was also a chartermaster. [1851]

1851 Census

Steelhouse Lane

- [1] *John Lewis* (54), stone miner, born Lancashire;
- [2] *Mahala Lewis* (48), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *John Lewis* (28), son, stone miner, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Elizabeth Lewis* (22), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Paul Lewis* (20), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Jemima Lewis* (18), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Francis Lewis* (14), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Stephen Lewis* (12), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Isaac Lewis* (7), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [10] *Jane Bennett* (17), domestic servant, born Montgomeryshire:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 21/7/1853 - Advert

“A First-rate Garden to Let, having a large number of Fruit Trees, Flowers, and Vegetables in it, and a Summer House, value £10, situate at the back of Melbourne Street.

For terms &c. apply to Mr. *John Lewis*, SUMMER HOUSE INN, Steelhouse Lane, Wolverhampton.”

1861 Census

Steelhouse Lane

- [1] *Mahalah Lewis* (68), widow, licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Frank Lewis* (22), son, gas tube fitter, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Isaac Lewis* (16), son, gas tube fitter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Sarah Ann S_____* (18), house assistant, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Jeremiah Pritchard* (32), boarder, brass caster, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *William Evans* (18), boarder, gas fitter, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 25/5/1864

“The following publicans and beer-house keepers were summoned before the Bench for having their houses open at prohibited hours on Sunday *Hannah Lewis*, of the SUMMER HOUSE, Steelhouse Lane for permitting 14 men to remain drinking in her house, at prohibited hours, on Sunday morning last, fined 40s and costs.....”

1871 Census

70, Steelhouse Lane

- [1] *Mahalah Lewis* (67), widow, publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *John Lewis* (49), son, stone miner, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Ann Lewis* (39), son's wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Isaac Lewis* (26), son, gas tube maker, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *George Thorneycroft* (23), nephew, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Jane Lewis* (30), son's wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Ann Thorneycroft* (13), niece, servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Eliza Lewis* (11), niece, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Elizabeth Lewis* (13), niece, dress maker, born Wolverhampton;
- [10] *Josiah Lewis* (8), nephew, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

1881 Census

70, Steelhouse Lane – Tavern

- [1] *John Lewis* (58), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Ann Lewis* (48), wife, born Coseley;
- [3] *Eliza J. Lewis* (21), daughter, barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Catherine E. Theldon* (4), granddaughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Maria Hill* (24), general servant, born Deepfields:

1891 Census

70, Steelhouse Lane – Public House

- [1] *Samuel E. Jones* (31), licensed victualler, born Darlaston;
- [2] *Eliza Jane Jones* (31), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *John Pearson* (11), visitor, scholar, born Tettenhall;
- [4] *Jane Pickering* (17), general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Ada Curl* (15), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Samuel Edwin Jones was also a coal dealer of Sutherland Place and Eagle Street. [1892]

1901 Census

70, Steelhouse Lane

- [1] *Eliza Jones* (41), widow, publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Cornelius Pearson* (21), relative, brewer's clerk, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Eliza Thornycroft* (11), relative, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Dorothy Sheldon* (6), niece, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

1911 Census

70, Steelhouse Lane

- [1] *John Rogers* (44), licensed victualler, born Bilston;
- [2] *Elizabeth Rogers* (45), wife, married 23 years, born Bilston;
- [3] *Ben Rogers* (19), son, student, born Bilston;
- [4] *Annie Rogers* (21), daughter, servant, public house, born Bilston;
- [5] *Phyllis Rogers* (15), daughter, servant, born Bilston;
- [6] *John Hawthorne* (19), nephew, servant, born Essington;
- [7] *Mary Rudge* (23), domestic servant, born Coseley;
- [8] *Florrie Bursford* (17), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

A brewery and stables were built in 1914.

It was known as ROGERS HOME. [1916]

It was rebuilt in 1921.

The architect was Fred. T. Beck.

Black Country Bugle 9/12/1999

'The Rookery Tavern etc.' – Letter from Ben Owen, Parkfields

“.....To carry on with tragedies, around the corner of our street, in Steelhouse Lane, the boss of the SUMMERHOUSE pub, which still stands today, was *Noah Terry*, an old professional boxer. As he was walking past the newly built bus depot in Bilston Street a bus drove out and killed him.”

Closed and demolished.

It reopened in 1921.

Alterations were approved in 1935.

[2016]

SUMMER HOUSE

Tettenhall Wood, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

William Williams [1861]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

1861 Census

Tettenhall Wood – SUMMER HOUSE

- [1] *William Williams* (34), beerhouse keeper, born Berriew, Montgomeryshire;
- [2] *Elizabeth Williams* (38), wife, born Berriew, Montgomeryshire;
- [3] *Joseph Williams* (14), son, scholar, born Stoke St. Malborough, Shropshire;
- [4] *Mary Williams* (10), daughter, scholar, born Tarpool, Herefordshire;
- [5] *Edward Williams* (5), son, scholar, born Wombourn;
- [6] *Eliza Davis* (30), niece, cook, born Llandysil, Montgomeryshire;

SUN TAVERN

7, Sun Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Amy Page [1871]

LICENSEES

William Kay [1851]

Mrs. Hannah Turner [1871]

William Turner [1873]

Henry Price [1896]

Mary Ann Beale [1908] – [1912]

NOTES

1851 Census

Sun Street

- [1] William Kay (35), victualler, born Coventry;
- [2] Elizabeth Kay (36), wife, born Bilston;
- [3] Edwin Kay (12), son, errand boy, born Aldridge;
- [4] Mary A. Kay (10), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Louisa Kay (8), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] William Kay (6), son, born Wolverhampton:

1871 Census

7, Sun Street – SUN TAVERN

- [1] William Turner (41), holloware turner, born Wednesfield Heath;
- [2] Hannah Turner (41), wife, publican, born Bushbury;
- [3] Emily Turner (18), daughter, assistant draper, born Wednesfield Heath;
- [4] Annie Turner (12), daughter, scholar, born Wednesfield Heath;
- [5] Arthur Turner (7), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Louisa Turner (4), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] Florence Turner (2), daughter, born Wednesfield Heath;
- [8] Elizabeth Glover (20), domestic servant, born Shrewsbury:

Henry Price, refreshment house, 7, Sun Street. [1896]

Mary Ann Beale, refreshment house, 7, Sun Street. [1908], [1912]

1911 Census

7, Sun Street

- [1] Mary Ann Beale (54), boarding house keeper, born Sydney, Australia;
- [2] Annie Dorothy Beale (24), daughter, assistant confectioner's shop, born Walsall;
- [3] John William Beale (13), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] John Frederick Mountford (20), boarder, insurance agent, life, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Albert Edward Lovup (47), boarder;
- [6] Rhoda Elfrida Richard (54), boarder, born Exeter;
- [7] Harriet Oakley (62), boarder, born Wednesfield:

SUNBEAM

Railway Drive, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Greene King Ltd. (Hungry Horse)

LICENSEES

Paul Garland (2016 - [] business development manager

NOTES

It opened on 30th March 2016.



2016

SUNBEAM

Penn Road, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

P G Bryan [1983]
R Sulley [1988] – [1989]
Jennifer Corinaldi [1993]
Julie Perrins [1990s]

NOTES

It stood on the site of St. Pauls Church.

[1976]

It closed.

Express and Star 24/8/1996

“Firemen were called to a derelict Wolverhampton pub after smoke was seen coming from the building today. A spokesman at Merridale Street station said a couple of vagrants got into the SUNBEAM pub on Penn Road and were using lighted paper tapers to see their way around.”

Demolished

SUTHERLAND ARMS

16, (8), Sutherland Place, Steelhouse Lane, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Rebecca Prior [1871]
South Staffordshire Brewery Co. Ltd. [1892]
J. and J. Yardley and Co. Ltd. [1899]
Old Wolverhampton Breweries Ltd. [1910]
Frank Myatt Ltd. [1921]

LICENSEES

William New [1858] – [1872]
William Jones [1881]
Josiah Wasley* [1891] – [1901]
Josiah Westley* [1904]

NOTES

8, Sutherland Place [1871], [1881]
16, Sutherland Place [1891], [1901]

It had a beerhouse license.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 23/8/1854

“Yesterday (Tuesday) the annual meeting of the magistrates of this borough for the purpose of granting and renewing publicans’ licenses was held in the Town Hall, Garrick Street. Sutherland Street. Mr. Bartlett applied for a license on behalf of Mr. William Prior, of the SUTHERLAND ARMS. Refused.....”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 21/12/1864 - Advert

“To be Let, at Lady-day, an excellent beerhouse known as the SUTHERLAND ARMS, with brewhouse, yard, stable, &c, adjoining, situate in Sutherland Street.
For particulars apply to William Prior, 13, Snow-hill, Wolverhampton.”

William New, beerhouse keeper, Sutherland Place, Steelhouse Lane. [1858]

William New, beer retailer, 8, Sutherland Place. [1864], [1870]

William New, beer retailer, 8, Sutherland Place, Steelhouse Lane. [1865]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 22/11/1865 - Deaths

“On the 17th instant, at the SUTHERLAND ARMS, Wolverhampton, Sarah, the beloved wife of *William New*, aged 77 years, deeply regretted.”

1871 Census

No. 8, Sutherland Place

[1] *William New* (66), retail brewer, born Penn;

[2] *Jane New* (63), wife, born Wednesfield:

William New, beer retailer, Sutherland Place, Steelhouse Lane. [1872]

1881 Census

8, Sutherland Place – SUTHERLAND ARMS

- [1] *William Jones* (54), public house keeper, born Bilston;
- [2] *Jane Jones* (54), wife, born Worfield, Shropshire;
- [3] *Zillah Jones* (25), daughter, barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Blanche Jones* (21), daughter, school teacher, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Henrietta Jones* (19), daughter, assistant school mistress, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *William Jones* (17), son, tin catcher in wash house, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *George Jones* (15), son, errand boy, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *William Calloway* (4), grandson, born Wolverhampton:

Evening Express 26/12/1881

“This (Monday) morning, Mr. W. H. Phillips, coroner, held an inquest at the NEWMARKET HOTEL, Cleveland Road, Wolverhampton, on the body of James Robinson, aged 59, a bricklayer’s labourer, late of Townwell Fold, who died in the Hospital on Friday night from the effects of injuries he received through falling from a ladder in Portland Place, the accident having been caused by a pony running against the ladder and knocking it down.

William Robinson, a son of the deceased, identified the body, and said his father was in the employ of Mr. Gough, builder, of Wolverhampton. He was quite well on Monday morning. When witness next saw him the same evening he was in the Hospital, and was then suffering from a fractured right arm and left leg, besides other injuries.

Hugh Riley, a bricklayer, of 85, Lower Stafford Street, deposed that he was in the employ of Mr. Gough. On Monday he and the deceased were sent to fasten a loose slate on a house in Portland Place, at the rear of the Hospital. They had two ladders with them, one of which was raised up to the spout, and the other placed on the roof. The ladders were not tied together, as the work would only occupy them a minute or two, but they had all the appliances they required. Witness was on the ladder on the roof, and the deceased was standing on the other one. Without any warning, except a cry from the deceased, the ladders fell, and witness remembered nothing more until he was picked up. The deceased appeared to be badly hurt, and he cried out several times.

Mary Ann Campbell, a little girl, who resides in Portland Place, said she saw the wheel of a cart drawn by a pony run against the ladder on which the deceased was standing, and knock it down. She could not say at what pace the animal was travelling. She did not see any stone being thrown at the pony.

James Palmer, a bricklayer’s labourer, residing in Merridale Street, said that on Monday afternoon he was at the bottom of Portland Place, and saw a pony and trap come along at a good pace and strike the ladders. The reins were at the animal’s heels. There was no one in the trap, but a man was running after it.

Alfred Bull, butcher, of 31, Horsley Fields, stated that on Monday last he drove in a pony trap to a customer named Mrs. Jones, in Sutherland Place, which is close to Portland Place. He asked a son of Mrs. Jones to look after the pony while he went inside. On coming outside again he found the pony had gone away, and then he saw it running along the street, and the accident followed. Witness did not know what startled the pony, and he afterwards learned that the boy he had left in charge of it had been taken suddenly unwell and had had to leave the animal. He had had the pony about nine months, and had always found it to be very quiet. The street was a very narrow one, and it was hardly possible for a vehicle to go by without striking the ladder owing to there being a trolley in the way. Witness did not see anyone in the road when he found the pony had run away. It went straight home.

George Jones, a boy, said his parents lived at the SUTHERLAND ARMS, Sutherland Place. Mr. Bull came to the house about an order, and asked witness to mind the pony. He did so, but had to leave hurriedly. There was no one in the street at that time. He did not know of any stone having been thrown at the animal, and did not know the cause of its having started.

Police-constable Nagington said the roadway was about 4½ yards wide. He had made every inquiry to ascertain the cause of the pony starting, but could not learn that any stone had been thrown at it.

A verdict of Accidental Death was returned, and the Coroner (addressing the boy Jones) told him that he ought to have called to Mr. Bull when he found he had to leave the pony. Had he done so no responsibility would have rested upon him. He had undertaken a duty, and he ought to have performed it properly. The jury had had to consider whether his negligence was of a gross character. And if they had found that it was a verdict seriously affecting might have been returned. Mr. Bull on the other hand appeared to have acted as properly as a man could do.”

Josiah Wasley = Josiah Wesley

1891 Census

16, Sutherland Place – SUTHERLAND ARMS

[1] *Josiah Wasley* (54), beerhouse keeper, born Wednesbury;

[2] Harriet Wasley (57), wife, born Buxton;

[3] James Sutcliffe (38), boarder, clerk, born Yorkshire;

[4] Lydia Caddick (16), domestic servant, born Deepfields:

Josiah Wesley, beer retailer, 16, Sutherland Place. [1896]

1901 Census

16, Sutherland Place

[1] *Josiah Wesley* (64), widower, publican, born Wednesbury:

* possibly the same person

Josiah Westley, beer retailer, 16, Sutherland Place. [1904]

Alterations were approved in 1905.

It closed on 31st December 1931.

SWAN

Bridgnorth Road / The Holloway, Compton, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.
Pathfinder Pubs

LICENSEES

Edward Butler [1833] – [1834]
Thomas Moore [1835]
Thomas Hope [1841] – [1842]
Samuel Nicholls [1845] – [1878]
John Griffin [1881]
James Davies [1891] – [1892]
Edward Benjamin Cox [1896]
Thomas Newell [1901] – [1916]
Frederick Davies [1921]
William Edward 'Bill' Mills [1925] – [1940]
Stephen O'Neill [1995]
Gordon Price **(1998 – [2007]**



c.1900

NOTES

It was Grade II listed.

[1780]

It was a coaching inn.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 9/10/1833 - Advert

“Strayed out of a piece of ground at Compton, on Sunday last Six Store Pigs (very fresh); four white and two spotted. Any one restoring them to the owner, Edward Butler, SWAN INN, Compton, will be well rewarded. Compton, Oct. 8th, 1833.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 13/12/1833 - Advert

“Growing Timber at Pattingham.

By R. S. Walker, On Monday, the 30th day of December, at the house of Mr. Butler, SWAN INN, Compton, at five o'clock in the afternoon, subject to conditions as will then be produced:

Twelve Oak Trees, 23 Ash Do., and 59 Elm Do., numbered with a scribe.

The above Timber is growing upon land situate at Pattingham, in the occupation of Mr. Rudge, who will shew the same upon application.

Any further information may be had of the Auctioneer, Wolverhampton.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 10/19/1834 - Advert

“SWAN INN, Compton.

To Be Let, and may be entered upon at Michaelmas-day next. The above Inn, with about twelve acres of excellent Land, in a high state of cultivation.

For particulars, and to treat for the same, apply to the resent tenant, Mr. *E. Butler*.

Compton, September 8, 1834.”

1841 Census

Compton Holloway – SWAN INN

- [1] *Thomas Hope* (55), key stamper;
- [2] *Elizabeth Hope* (50), born Staffordshire;
- [3] *Susannah Hope* (20), born Staffordshire;
- [4] *John Hope* (15), born Staffordshire;
- [5] *Harriet Hope* (12), born Staffordshire;
- [6] *Edward Hope* (10), born Staffordshire;
- [7] *Katharine George* (20), fs;
- [8] *Thomas Scott* (20), printer, born Staffordshire;
- [9] *William Smith* (15), born Staffordshire;

Wolverhampton Chronicle 4/3/1846 - Advert

“Spring Cart And Gig To Be Sold.

To be Disposed of, a new and useful light Spring Cart, well built; also a Gig, nearly new. To Treat for the same apply to Mr. *Samuel Nicholls*, SWAN INN Compton.”

1851 Census

Compton

- [1] *Samuel Nicholls* (45), tailor and victualler, born Tettenhall;
- [2] *Sarah Nicholls* (48), wife, born Tettenhall;
- [3] *Joseph Nicholls* (21), son, tailor at home, born Tettenhall;
- [4] *Emma Nicholls* (20), daughter, domestic duties, born Tettenhall;
- [5] *Ellen Nicholls* (18), daughter, domestic duties, born Tettenhall;
- [6] *John Nicholls* (17), son, butcher, born Tettenhall;
- [7] *Elizabeth Nicholls* (16), daughter, born Tettenhall;
- [8] *William Nicholls* (12), son, scholar, born Tettenhall;
- [9] *Charles Bowker* (25), journeyman, tailor, born Trysull;
- [10] *Charles Edge* (22) servant, hostler and brewer, born Ellesmere, Shropshire;
- [11] *Elizabeth Madchin* (18), house servant, born Chitton, Shropshire;
- [12] *David Berry* (18), agricultural servant, born Chipping Norton, Oxfordshire;
- [13] *George Edwards* (14), lodger, agricultural servant, born Llandwin Taylor, Wales;

Wolverhampton Chronicle 24/3/1858 - Advert

“.....Messrs. Walker and Lloyd will sell by auction, in the month of April (unless sooner disposed of by Private Contract), all that valuable property, called the SWAN INN, adjoining the Turnpike road at Compton, near Wolverhampton, now in the occupation of Mr. *Nicholls*.....”

1861 Census

Compton

- [1] *Samuel Nicholls* (55), licensed victualler, SWAN INN, born Tettenhall;
- [2] *Sarah Nicholls* (58), wife, born Tettenhall;
- [3] *Joseph Nicholls* (31), son, taylor, born Tettenhall;
- [4] *Ellen Nicholls* (25), daughter, born Tettenhall;
- [5] *Elizabeth Nicholls* (25), daughter, born Tettenhall;
- [6] *William C. Nicholls* (21), son, learning farming, born Tettenhall;
- [7] *Caroline Carter* (17), house servant, born Tettenhall;
- [8] *John Bradley* (55), labourer, carter, born Wombourne;

1871 Census

Compton

- [1] *Samuel Nicholls* (65), licensed victualler and farmer of 21 acres employing 2 men, born Tettenhall;
- [2] *Sarah Nicholls* (60), wife, born Tettenhall;
- [3] *Emma Nicholls* (35), daughter, born Tettenhall;
- [4] *William Nicholls* (30), son, waggoner, born Tettenhall;

Midland Counties Evening Express 8/1/1878

“The Compton Volunteers of Free Gardeners. On Monday the 31st ult., the members of the above society were entertained at the annual dinner given by the host (Mr. *Samuel Nicholls*) at the Lodge House, SWAN INN, Compton.....”

Evening Express 11/3/1881

“An inquest was held this afternoon at the SWAN INN, Compton, before W. H. Phillips, Esq, district coroner, touching the death of Mr. Nathaniel Price, jeweller, late of Queen Street, Wolverhampton, who was found drowned in the canal on Thursday, as reported in our issue of that day.

Mr. Riley, solicitor, watched the proceedings on behalf of the family of the deceased.

Mr. John Price, son of the deceased, deposed that his father’s age was 53, and witness last saw him alive on Wednesday morning at his residence in Clarke Street, Tettenhall Wood. As the deceased did not arrive at business at half past 11 o’clock on Thursday morning witness sent a boy to the house to know where he was, and a search was at once instituted, but his whereabouts could not be found till he was discovered in the canal. Witness had been informed that the body was taken out of the canal, near the Wightwick Mill. On Tuesday night Mr. Pope, surgeon, recommended the deceased to take as much exercise as he could. Witness never heard of his father walking in the direction in which he was found. The deceased’s chain was found upon him, but not his watch, which was at home. None of the property belonging to the deceased was missing. The deceased had suffered a good deal from rheumatism, and at times he was very low in spirits. Neither witness nor the other members of the family anticipated that he deceased’s life would have been brought to such an end. The deceased was subject to giddiness. Witness had no reason to suppose that his father had been injured by any one. He was insured in the Great Britain Assurance Company, with which he had been connected for about 27 years. The deceased had left no letter or communication at home wishing his family goodbye. Witness had never known his father fall through giddiness.

James Cole, conductor of one of the Wolverhampton tramcars, deposed that the deceased frequently travelled in his car, and about eleven o’clock the previous morning he got in at the corner of Clarke Street and rode to Chapel Ash corner. The deceased left the car alone, and proceeded up the Compton Road. The deceased usually went with the car the length of Queen Street, and witness was surprised to see him get off at the Chapel House Junction.

Alexander Mason, Tettenhall Road, said he found the body of the deceased at about a quarter to twelve o’clock on Thursday forenoon. It was floating on the water, face downwards, a little distance below the lock. The body was subsequently pulled out of the water with a rake, and was then cold. There was no path to walk upon at the spot where the deceased was found except the towing path, which was very steep. The deceased’s hat was on the back of his head when he was found. There was a horse standing on the towing path opposite to where the body was found, but witness did not think the horse knocked the deceased into the water. There was a boatman with his boat in the lock near, and the boat must have passed the body. The boatman made no remark about a body being in the water.

Police-constable Frederick Aldridge deposed that at five minutes to twelve o’clock he received information of a body being in the canal at Wightwick, and on going to the spot witness obtained assistance and pulled the body out of the water. Life was quite extinct. There was no appearance of violence upon the body, and the deceased was fully dressed with the exception of a glove which was afterwards found in his pocket. Witness found a watch and guard, pair of eyeglasses, pencilcase, insurance tickets, and other articles in the pockets of the deceased. The towing path was very steep at the spot where the deceased was found, and it would be very awkward for a person to walk upon who was lame. There were two houses within call, and the space was entirely open.

At the request of the friends, Dr. Pope gave evidence. He had attended the deceased for about 30 years, and he was suffering from disease of the liver and digestive organs. The deceased was a man of temperate habits. Witness attended the deceased on Saturday last, and found him suffering from pain, loss of rest, and general illness. On Tuesday the deceased was much better, and witness advised him to take a little country air when the weather was favourable. The deceased was then in a perfect state of mind. The deceased’s knee joint was enlarged, and witness believed that such a man would readily fall. The deceased was subject to giddiness; but he had no reason to caution his friends as to the state of his mind.

A juryman observed that the stiff knee was the one nearest the canal.

The Coroner pointed out that there being no evidence to show how the deceased got into the water, there was nothing for the jury but to return a verdict of Found Drowned. A verdict to this effect was returned accordingly.”

1881 Census

Bridgnorth Road

- [1] *John Griffin* (61), licensed victualler, born Worcester;
- [2] *Martha Griffin* (72), wife, born Albrighton, Shropshire
- [3] *Sarah Griffin* (25), daughter, barmaid, born Oaken;
- [4] *Hellen Griffin* (23), daughter, barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Hannah Morgan* (19), general servant, born Finchfield:

Evening Express 8/8/1881 - Advert

“Wanted, General Servant, age 17 or 18.
Apply, The SWAN, Compton.”

1891 Census

Compton Holloway – SWAN INN

- [1] *James Davies* (31), licensed victualler and wheelwright, born Wordsley;
- [2] *Jessie Davies* (32), wife, born Scotland;
- [3] *Douglas Davies* (5), son, born Tettenhall Wood;
- [4] *Sarah Williams* (19), general servant, born North Wales:

1901 Census

Bridgnorth Road – SWAN INN

- [1] *Thomas Newell* (27), licensed victualler, born Coseley;
- [2] *Alice C. A. Newell* (24), wife, born Coseley;
- [3] *Sarah J. Newell* (22), sister, general servant, born Coseley:

1911 Census

Compton – SWAN HOTEL

- [1] *Thomas Newell* (37), hotel keeper, licensed victualler, born Coseley;
- [2] *Alice Newell* (34), wife, married 15 years, born Coseley;
- [3] *Irene Newell* (7), daughter, born Tettenhall;
- [4] *Olive Perkins* (7), niece, born Manchester:

Bilston & Willenhall Times 17/10/1925

“At Wolverhampton Police Court on Monday, *William Edward Mills*, licensee of the SWAN INN, Compton, pleaded guilty to a charge of permitting gaming on his premises on October 6th. PC Buncle said he went to the house in plain clothes at mid-day, and just before two o’clock the landlord wrote out a betting slip, which witness saw by looking over his shoulder. He then said to *Mills*, ‘Put two shillings on for me,’ and the landlord added the necessary particulars and then handed a slip with five shillings in money to a bookmaker named Lane. The latter told witness to come round at five o’clock if he had won anything. It was intimated the brewery company were prepared to keep defendant on and he was bound over on payment of £3 13s 6d special costs. On a charge of permitting gaming on his licensed premises, consisting of the playing of table quots for drinks, *Mills* was fined 40s. The bookmaker, *Thomas Ernest Lane*, of Bridgnorth Road, Compton was fined £20 and 10s special costs for using the premises for betting purposes, and £10 for frequenting Bridgnorth Road.”

Gordon Price was born c.1949.

See also PYLE COCK, Wednesfield

[2016]



2016

SWAN

Church Lane, (Bloomsbury), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Edward Purchase [1845]

Reynolds []

NOTES

Wolverhampton Chronicle 21/8/1861

“The void houses were.....

The SWAN INN, Bloomsbury, former landlord Mr. *Reynolds*.....

The landlords of the void houses might apply at the adjourned meeting to have the licenses renewed, and it would be for the Magistrates to consider the applications.”

SWAN

Horseley Fields, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Butler and Co. Ltd.

LICENSEES

NOTES

[1923]

Check LITTLE SWAN and SWAN GARDEN.

SWAN

17, Lower Street, Tettenhall, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Old Wolverhampton Breweries Ltd.
Frank Myatt Ltd.
Ansell's Ltd. [1969]
Holt, Plant and Deakin Ltd. [1992], [1995]
Allied Domecq [1999]
Spirit Group [2003]
Bal Kular and Roop Bening (leased from 2006)
Ash Green Leisure [2007]
Punch Taverns [2007]

LICENSEES

Samuel Nicholls [1854]
John Toy [1860] – [1870]
John Jones [1871]
William Henry Underhill [1872]
John Jones [1873] – 1881
Mrs. Sophia Jones [1891] – [1892]
Thomas Hope Jones [1896]
Thomas Jones [1904] – [1912]
Daniel Cohen [1916]
Joseph Rolfe [1921]
Isaac Bradley [1925]
John W. Brown [1932]
Jack Northway [1940]
Miss C Rowley [1992] manager
Mick Whitehouse [1988] – [1989]
Raymond Leslie 'Ray' Ricketts [1995]
Roop Sing Bening [2005]
Carl Husted **(2006 – []** manager
Steve Garratt [2007] manager
Steve Coleman [2009] manager

NOTES

SWAN HOTEL [1940]

It was a coaching house.



Advert 1989



Wolverhampton Chronicle 29/8/1860

“The annual licensing meeting for the Wolverhampton Division of Sessions North was held on Thursday last at the County Magistrates’ Office, Bilston Street.....

Mr. Underhill applied for a license on behalf of *John Toy*, of the SWAN INN, Tettenhall. He said there was not at present a single licensed house in the lower village, the MITRE being closed. Mr. *Toy* possessed admirable stables adjacent to his house, and they were of great convenience to parties driving to church on Sundays. He also kept cabs, which were extremely useful in such a village as Tettenhall. The applicant was a man of good character, had had many years experience in the business of a publican, and his certificate was signed by Mr. H. Loveridge, Mr. Farewell, Mr. Kesteven, Mr. Joseph Farmer, and other gentlemen.

The Magistrates granted the license.”

1861 Census

Lower Street – SWAN INN

- [1] *John Toy* (46), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Sarah Toy* (56), wife, born Tipton;
- [3] *Thomas Toy* (22), son, broker’s clerk, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *John Toy* (20), son, tinsplate worker’s apprentice, born Tettenhall;
- [5] *William Toy* (18), son, carpenter’s apprentice, born Tettenhall;
- [6] *George Toy* (16), son, tinsplate worker’s apprentice, born Tettenhall;
- [7] *James Toy* (12), son, scholar, born Tettenhall;
- [8] *Sarah Toy* (9), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *James Sweet* (16), nephew, general servant, born Rugeley;
- [10] *William Nicholls* (29), servant, car driver, born Coven;
- [11] *Mary Hays* (16), general servant, born Tettenhall:

1871 Census

Lower Street

- [1] *John Jones* (62), publican, born The Moor, Shropshire;
- [2] *Sophia Jones* (49), wife, born Compton;
- [3] *Emma Jones* (23), daughter, born Blakenhall;
- [4] *Elizabeth Jones* (8), daughter, born Blakenhall;
- [5] *Elizabeth Hope* (88), mother in law, widow, born Wolverhampton:

Evening Express 16/3/1881

“Today, Mr. W. H. Phillips, Esq. (coroner), held an inquest at the SWAN INN, Tettenhall, on the body of the infant son of Mr. John Blything, of Tettenhall. As already reported in our columns, Mrs. Blything was feeding the deceased with sage pudding on Sunday, when a quantity of the pudding lodged in his throat and suffocated him before medical aid arrived. She was obliged to give it artificial food.

A verdict of Accidentally Suffocated was returned.”

1881 Census

Lower Street

- [1] *John Jones* (72), carpenter and beerhouse keeper, born Bishops Castle, The Moorshear;
- [2] *Sophia Jones* (59), wife, born Tettenhall;
- [3] *Elizabeth Jones* (18), daughter, born Tettenhall:

1891 Census

Lower Street – SWAN INN

- [1] *Sophia Jones* (69), widow, publican, born Compton;
- [2] *Elizabeth Jones* (26), daughter, born Tettenhall;
- [3] *Annie Nabbs* (15), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Red Book 1914 - Advert

“Old Church Football Club. / (Affiliated to the Birmingham and District Amateur Association.) / Headquarters – MOLINEUX HOTEL. / President – H. Staveley-Hill, MP. Hon. Secretary – F. W. Smith, 45 Rayleigh Road. / Ground – Newbridge. Dressing Room – SWAN HOTEL, Tettenhall. / Colours – Green jerseys and white knickers.”

Isaac Bradley died in December 1929.

See also OLD BULLS HEAD, Lower Gornal.

Alterations were made c.1970.

There was a football team based here, founded in 1973.

They played in the Wolverhampton Sunday League from 1974.

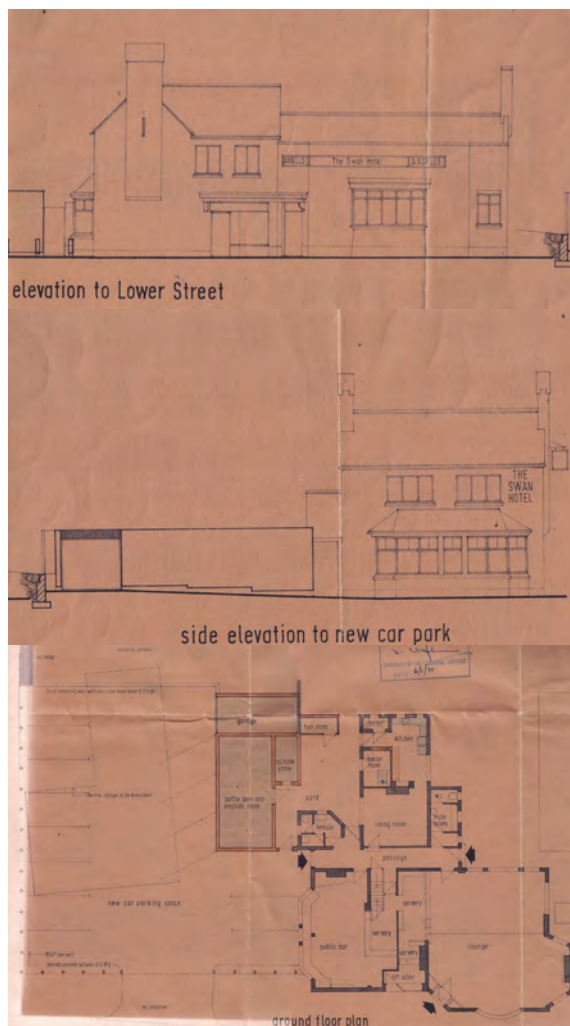
It was closed in September 2007.

It was completely refurbished, inside and out, in 2007.

The original wooden bar was sold at auction.

It reopened in October 2007.

[2016]



Plans 1970



2007



2016

SWAN

12, Queen Square, (47, High Green), (Market Place), (High Street), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Levi Jennings [1802]
William Trigger [1871]

LICENSEES

Mary Latham [1770]
Richard Green [1780] – [1792]
Joseph Cale [1802]
George Cale [1818] – [1828]
Thomas Smith [1832] – [1861]
Thomas Haughton Burrell [1861]
William Trigger [1864] – [1871]
Miss Elizabeth Degge [1872] – [1874]

NOTES

High Street [1780], [1816], [1818], [1822]
High Green [1828], [1833], [1841], [1858], [1861], [1865]
Market Place [1789], [1835], [1849], [1850], [1860], [1861]
Queen Square [1871]

SWAN AND ANGEL [1789]
SWAN HOTEL [1818], [1828], [1833], [1849], [1856], [1860], [1861], [1864], [1865], [1866], [1868], [1873]
SWAN FAMILY AND COMMERCIAL HOTEL [1850]
SWAN FAMILY AND COMMERCIAL HOTEL and posting house [1861], [1870], [1872]
SWAN HOTEL (posting house) [1858]

Posting house and excise office [1828]
Hotel and posting house [1836], [1845], [1850], [1851], [1858]
Posting and commercial inn [1835], [1851]
Family and commercial hotel and posting house [1850], [1868]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 9/9/1789 - Advert

“SWAN AND ANGEL INN and TAVERN in the centre of the Market Place, Wolverhampton. *Richard Green* begs leave to return his grateful Acknowledgements to the Nobility, Gentry, and Tradesmen, for their generous encouragement and support and wished to inform them, that he has a very large stock of choice Old Wines and Spirits, which he is determined to sell.....”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 9/9/1789

“SWAN INN, Wolverhampton, September 1789. The following post coaches set out as under. Birmingham and London every day at 11 in the morning. Shrewsbury every week day at 1 o'clock.”

The Blackcountryman (Spring 2001)

‘The Black Country Pitt Clubs’

“The Wolverhampton Pitt Club was founded on 5th October 1813 eight weeks before the Dudley Pitt Club and, like it, its inspiration was heavily clerical. At the inaugural meeting held at the SWAN HOTEL, the chairman was the Rev. John Hayes Petit, vicar of Shareshill and a JP for Staffordshire, whose outlandish surname provided an indication of both of his antecedents and his politics At the first General Meeting of the Club held again at the SWAN HOTEL on 3rd March 1814, Petit was elected president Another year or two elapsed before mere ‘Misters’ were admitted to the club and then less for their social consequence than for their usefulness. Messrs. Cale and Smart were elected not only as members but also to the committee. *Cale* was landlord of the SWAN HOTEL where the club invariably met and Smart, who was a printer, was the proprietor of ‘The Wolverhampton Chronicle’.”

The Prince of Wales coach to Holyhead, through Shrewsbury, left from here every day at twelve o’clock. [1822]

The Shamrock coach to Holyhead, through Shrewsbury, left from here every afternoon at three o’clock. [1822]

The Shamrock coach to London, through Coventry, left from here every forenoon, at half past eleven. [1822]

The Prince of Wales coach to Oxford, left every day at three o’clock. [1822]

The Nimrod coach to Birmingham left here every morning (except Sunday) at seven. [1833]

The Emerald coach to Birmingham left here every evening at half past five. [1833]

The Dispatch coach to Brewood left here every Wednesday evening at five o’clock. [1833]

The Nimrod coach to London, through Warwick and Leamington, left here every morning, except Sunday, at seven o’clock. [1833]

The Emerald coach to London left here every evening at half past five. [1833]

The Emerald coach to Liverpool, through Chester, left here every morning at half past nine. [1833]

The Nimrod coach to Shrewsbury left here every evening (except Sunday) at a quarter to eight. [1833]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 7/11/1832 – Advert

“SWAN HOTEL, Wolverhampton.

Thomas Smith, Begg most respectfully to announce to the inhabitants of this town and neighbourhood, that he has entered the above old establishment, on a Lease for a term of ten years, and trusts that nothing will be wanting on his part to merit a share of their support and patronage.

T. S. further begs to state, that arrangements have been made for conducting the Posting and Funeral business in a way which he hopes will prove satisfactory to those friends who may favour him with their commands.

N.B. Clean and Comfortable Cars, suitable for either one or two horses. November 5th, 1832.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 23/1/1833 – Advert

“*Thomas Smith*, In returning thanks to his Friends and the Public for the unparalleled patronage he had received from all classes since he entered the above establishment, at the same time wishes to inform Commercial Gentlemen in particular, that there is a Room set apart for their exclusive accommodation, and strict Commercial charges rigidly adhered to.

T. S. has heard with astonishment that a report is industriously propagated in certain quarters, that Commercial Gentlemen were not wanted at the SWAN; and takes this public method of contradicting it, as there is not a more strictly Commercial House in the district.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 28/5/1834 – Advert

“It having been generally reported that I refused to put horses to the engine to go to the fire at Penn, on Thursday last, I think it improper to allow such statements to go forth uncontradicted, as I consider it the duty of every person to render his utmost assistance in such alarming circumstances. At the time in question I was away from home the whole of the day, but the horses were brought out immediately, and the only cause why they were not sent was that the person in the yard, who knew the engine, said that they would be of no use, as there is neither pole nor shafts to the engine, and the only method by which it could be drawn was by hooks. I trust this explanation will be considered satisfactory to every person who may have heard the report; and have only to add, that my horses are invariably, in case of fire, at the public’s immediate service.

Thomas Smith. SWAN HOTEL, May 26, 1834.”

1841 Census

High Street

- [1] *Thomas Smith* (30), publican;
- [2] *Alice Smith* (30), born Staffordshire;
- [3] *Thomas Curse* (40), traveller;
- [4] *Henry Ponsonby* (40), traveller;
- [5] *Joseph Evans* (30), ms;
- [6] *Francis Gully* (25), ms;
- [7] *James Lake* (25), ms;
- [8] *Thomas Burton* (25), ms;
- [9] *Thomas Gardner* (25), ms;
- [10] *William Creek* (25), ms;
- [11] *Maria Grainger* (20), fs, born Staffordshire;
- [12] *Hannah Holmes* (40), fs;
- [13] *Bridget Walker* (25), fs;
- [14] *Margaret Wood* (30), fs;
- [15] *Mary Crow* (25), fs;
- [16] *Jane Dunn* (25), fs;
- [17] *Phoebe Pitt* (25), fs;
- [18] *Mary Caldicott* (25), fs;
- [19] *Susannah Hackett* (25), fs:

An omnibus ran from here to meet all trains at the station. [1849]

1851 Census

High Green – SWAN HOTEL

- [1] *Thomas Smith* (45), hotel keeper employing 14 men and 10 women, born Birmingham;
- [2] *Alice N. Smith* (43), wife, born Tamworth;
- [3] *James Gindler* (50), visitor, not known, not known;
- [4] *Martha Gindler* (46), visitor, wife, not known;
- [5] *Edward Smith* (65), visitor, agent (land), born Dudley;
- [6] *Richard Smith* (45), visitor, agent, born Dudley;
- [7] *John Hewitt* (44), visitor, commercial traveller (draper), born Dudley;
- [8] *Henry Hill* (36), visitor, commercial traveller, born Birmingham;
- [9] *Charles Bond* (47), visitor, commercial traveller (draper), born Bridgwater, Somerset;
- [10] *Esther James* (27), servant, cook, born Dudley;
- [11] *Ruth Howell* (24), servant, under cook, born Wolverhampton;
- [12] *Elizabeth Bailey* (20), servant, kitchen maid, born Wolverhampton;
- [13] *Abigail Walford* (24), servant, waitress, born Wolverhampton;
- [14] *Elizabeth Roberts* (20), servant, tea maid, born Birmingham;
- [15] *Elizabeth Waldron* (27), servant, waitress, born Birmingham;
- [16] *Mary Bullock* (25), head chambermaid, born Shifnal, Shropshire;
- [17] *Hannah Ransford* (26), under chambermaid, born Shifnal, Shropshire;
- [18] *Elizabeth Rogers* (28), parlour maid, born Shifnal, Shropshire;
- [19] *Thomas Gutteridge* (26), servant, boots, born Wolverhampton;
- [20] *William Smith* (28), servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [21] *George Haywood* (24), servant, horsekeeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [22] *Alisa Granger* (36), servant, barmaid, born Dudley;
- [23] *Richard Underhill* (46), servant, under butler, born Dudley;
- [24] *Charles Gutteridge* (19), servant, under boots, born Wolverhampton:

Brierley Hill Advertiser 20/12/1856

“A special meeting of the iron and coal masters of the Wolverhampton district, was held at the SWAN HOTEL, Wolverhampton, on Thursday week, the object being to consider the propriety of reducing the wages of the stone and thin coal men 3d per day. The decision was postponed until the preliminary meeting of the trade, which stands fixed for Wednesday next; but having in view the state in which the trade is, it is most likely that the reduction as proposed will be carried into effect. The alteration will not apply to the men engaged in raising thick coal, in the Oldbury and Stourbridge districts. For manufactured iron the demand continues steady, but there is said to be more disposition to concede the proposed reduction of £1 per ton.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 9/1/1861 - Advert

“SWAN HOTEL, Wolverhampton.

Mr. *T. H. Burrell*, Proprietor, Begg to return his best acknowledgements to the Nobility, Gentry, and the Public generally, for their kind patronage and support during the short period he has been at the above Hotel, and hopes to merit a continuance of their favours.

T. H. Burrell, Importer of and Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Foreign Wines and Spirits.

Mr. *B.* begs to inform the Nobility, Gentry, and Public that he has entered into the above trade, and has taken the Large Vaults under the Exchange, occupied by the late Mr. Sparrow, which he has remodelled, as well as the cellars of the SWAN, both of which he has stocked with the Choicest Selections of Wines and Spirits, from the cellars of his old London Establishment – the Bridge House Hotel – so universally and justly celebrated in this regard. The prices will be found consistent with the quality of the articles.

SWAN HOTEL, Wolverhampton, Dec, 1, 1860.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 20/2/1861 - Advert

“The PIG AND WHISTLE, Wheeler’s Fold, Wolverhampton.

To be Sold by Private Treaty, in consequence of the present Proprietor declining business, the well-known Old Licensed Inn, called the PIG AND WHISTLE, situated at the back of the SWAN HOTEL, Wheeler’s Fold, Wolverhampton. The Stock and Fixtures to be taken to at a valuation. Part of the purchase money may remain on Mortgage if required, and possession may be had about the beginning of May.

For particulars and to treat apply on the premises.”

1861 Census

High Green – SWAN HOTEL

[1] *Thomas Haughton Burrell* (54), widower, hotel keeper, born Harlestone, Norfolk;

[2] *George Burrell* (24), son, assistant in hotel, born Chelmsford, Essex;

[3] *Louisa Burrell* (42), sister, assistant in hotel, born Becking, Essex;

[4] *Richard Moore* (36), lodger, outfitter’s commercial traveller, born Essex;

[5] *James Houson* (54), lodger, hop merchant’s commercial traveller, born Long Sutton, Lincolnshire;

[6] *Jessie Sutcliffe* (42), lodger, flax dealer’s commercial traveller, born Brotherton, Yorkshire;

[7] *Isabella Prosser* (36), barmaid, born Norton, Radnorshire;

[8] *Ann Jones* (24), waitress, born Wolverhampton;

[9] *Eliza Smith* (23), chambermaid, born Coley, Gloucestershire;

[10] *Daniel Birmingham* (21), lodger, assistant ironmonger, commercial traveller, born Gorks (?), Co. Galway, Ireland;

[11] *Emma Ford* (18), parlourmaid, born Wolverhampton;

[12] *Mary Ann Yates* (28), kitchenmaid, born Stourbridge;

[13] *Richard Gough* (25), under ostler, born Wem, Shropshire;

[14] *Martha Smith* (20), tea maid, born Cannock;

[15] *Samuel Perry* (34), lodger, coal master, born Seisdon;

[16] *Mary Ann Toney* (23), waitress, born Warwick;

[17] *Mary Adams* (24), kitchenmaid, born Penkridge, Staffordshire;

[18] *Elizabeth Salt* (23), chambermaid, born Wergs;

[19] *Levi Thomas Bishton* (19), boots at hotel, born Claverley;

[20] *Benjamin Williams* (20), under ostler, born Alveley, Shropshire;

Wolverhampton Chronicle 10/4/1861 - Advert

“Friday, April 19th, 1861. Sale of Very Superior First-Class Wines.

Mr. Henry J. Lloyd has received instructions from Mr. *Burrell*, of the SWAN HOTEL, to Sell by Auction (without reserve), on Friday, the 19th day of April, 1861, in the Long Room of the SWAN, at six o'clock in the evening, in lots to suit purchasers – about 400 dozen very choice Ports, of the finest brands; also a selection of fine old Brown and Pale Sherries imported by Messrs. Martines, Gasslott, and Co.; 27 dozen excellent Claret; and a few dozen of remarkably fine old Brandy, Johnson's, 27 years old.

The Auctioneer has the greatest confidence in recommending the above Wines. The Ports are of the vintages of 1847, 1848, and 1850, and have been selected with great care and judgement, for which the proprietor is so celebrated. The Sherries are also of first rate quality. The whole are only disposed of in consequence of Mr. Burrell having a much larger stock than is required at his present establishment.

Catalogues may be obtained, with any other particulars, of the Auctioneer, Red Lion Street, or at the SWAN HOTEL.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 1/5/1861 - Advert

“Public Notice. SWAN HOTEL, Wolverhampton.

Dinner daily, with Joint, Vegetables, Cheese, and salads, on table at 1.30, at 2s per head.

Fish or Soup 6d extra.

T. H. Burrell, Proprietor.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 29/5/1861 - Advert

“Shooting. Ten Pounds will be given to any person who will procure 600 acres and upwards of good Shooting, within a few miles of Wolverhampton.

Address Mr. Herbert Smith, care of Mr. *Burrell*, SWAN HOTEL, Wolverhampton.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 24/7/1861 - Advert

“First Race Day, Monday, August 12th.

Messrs. Aston and Sollom beg to announce that they intend holding a Sale of Blood Stock and Greyhounds, on the first Race day, Monday, August 12th, 1861, at the SWAN HOTEL Yard, Wolverhampton.

Parties wishing to enter Horses, are requested to do so as early as possible.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 14/8/1861

“On Monday last a sale by auction of greyhounds and pointers took place in the yard of the SWAN HOTEL, in this town, Mr. F. Sollom, of the firm Aston and Sollom, officiating as auctioneer. There were about forty lots, two thirds of which were disposed of. The dogs were stated to be the property of gentlemen who were giving up coursing and shooting. A black bitch, named ‘Blighted Rose’ (late of Brenhilda), fetched £11 10s; Helress, a red and white bitch by Goldfinder out of Bright-eye, realised £7 15s, and other lots were knocked down at sums varying from £5 to £10 each. Some very handsome puppies were comprised in the sale, and fetched different prices. Yesterday at the same place, Mr. Sollom disposed of some blood horses.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 23/10/1861 - Advert

“The Annual Dinner of the Wolverhampton Licensed Victuallers' Friendly and protection Society will be held at Mr. *Burrell's*, the SWAN HOTEL, Wolverhampton, on Thursday next, October 24, 1861, and the Committee respectfully invite the Members and their Friends upon the occasion.

Tickets may be obtained at the SWAN HOTEL, or from any of the Committee.

President – Charles Clark, Esq., Mayor.

Vice-president – Benjamin Hicklin, Esq.

Dinner on the table at half-past two for three o'clock.

Thomas Callaway, Secretary.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 30/10/1861

“Wolverhampton Licensed Victuallers' Society. The Annual Dinner.

The anniversary of this society was celebrated on Thursday last, at the SWAN HOTEL, and proved one of the most successful that has taken place for some years, being honoured by the presence of both the Borough Members, and other gentlemen who have not been in the habit of attending the dinner....”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 17/1/1866 - Notice

“Dudley, Birmingham, Wolverhampton, & Streetway District of Turnpike Roads.

Notice is hereby given that the General Annual Meeting of the Trustees of the above District Roads will be held at the SWAN INN, Wolverhampton, on Friday, the 9th day of February next, at Twelve o'clock at Noon, to Audit the Accounts of those parts of the above District of Roads that lead from Streetway to Wordsley Green, and from Wolverhampton to Cannock, for the year ending the 31st day of December, 1865, and to examine the Estimate of Probable Expenditure of the same parts of the said District of Turnpike Roads for the current year ending the 31st day of December, 1866, and for the transaction of other General Business relating to the said Trust.

W. H. Phillips, Clerk to the said Trustees.

Wolverhampton, January 9, 1866.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 12/9/1866 - Notice

“Notice Is Hereby Given, that the next General Assembly of Proprietors of the Staffordshire and Worcestershire Navigation will be held at the SWAN HOTEL, in Wolverhampton, on Tuesday, the 18th day of September, 1866, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, when and Proprietors are requested to attend in person or by proxy.

John S. Rutter, Clerk to the Company. Wolverhampton, Sept 3, 1866.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 5/12/1866 - Notice

“Wolverhampton Old District Turnpike Road.

Notice Is Hereby Given, that the Tolls arising from several gates after-mentioned, will be Let by Auction, to the best bidder, for one year, from the first day of January next, at the SWAN HOTEL, Wolverhampton, on Friday, December 28, 1866, between the hours of Twelve and Two o'clock of the same day, in the manner directed by the Acts of Parliament passed in the Fourth years of the reign of His late Majesty George the Fourth, ‘for regulating Turnpike Roads,’ which Tolls are let for the present Year, ending on the First of January next, for several sums of money following, above the expenses for collecting them, viz:—

Bilston Road Gate £1,100

Newbridge Gate, Horsehills Gate, and Shifnal Gate with the Compton, Wightwick, and Upton Bars (let together) £1, 315

Willenhall Gate and Portobello Bar £680

The above-named Gates and Bars will be put up in the above parcels, or in such other lots, and at such sums of money as the trustees think proper, subject to such conditions as will then be produced.

No persons will be allowed to bid without his or her sureties being first named and approved by the trustees present, and whoever happens to be the best bidder, must at the same time, pay one month in advance of the rent at which such tolls may be let, and give security, with sufficient sureties, to the satisfaction of the trustees of the said turnpike roads, for the payment of the rest of the money monthly, in advance; and any person then in arrear for the rent of any of the said gates will not be allowed to bid, unless the trustees present shall specially consent thereto.

J. W. Harris, Clerk to the Trustees of the said Turnpike Roads. Wolverhampton, November 30, 1866.”

Stourbridge Observer 4/4/1868

“On Wednesday the colliery proprietors of South Staffordshire held a meeting at the SWAN HOTEL, Wolverhampton, under the presidency of the Chairman of the Coalmasters' Association of that district (Mr. Thomas Barker), to consider the course to be pursued now that the Ironmasters' Association have resolved to reduce the price of finished iron and the rate of the wages of the ironworkers. The district embraced by the meeting is what is known as the thin coal, as distinguished from the thick coal district (chiefly in East Worcestershire), and it is mainly dependent upon the iron trade. On other occasions, when a rise or fall has taken place in iron and wages, there has been a corresponding movement in the thin coal business, the change being a rise or fall, as the case may be, of 3d a day in the miners' wages. On Wednesday this practice was observed in the course which the meeting pursued, for it was resolved, ‘That the wages of colliers and miners be reduced 3d a day.’ No meeting has yet been held of the thick coal masters. The thick coal is a commodity not dependent for its sale upon the iron trade, and it is not thought that there will be any alteration either in price or wages. There is no change to note in the demand for iron.”

1871 Census

Queen Square - SWAN HOTEL

- [1] Lionel J. Phingat (28), boarder, wine traveller, born Nottingham;
- [2] Louis Napoleon Hart (27), boarder, secretary, born Clifton, Nottinghamshire;
- [3] Elizabeth Legge (29), barmaid, born Rudgeley, Staffordshire;
- [4] Susan A. Jones (23), barmaid, born Toll End;
- [5] Annie Hailey (31), chamber maid, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Jane Lycett (19), chamber maid, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] Annie David (26), parlour maid, born Broseley, Shropshire;
- [8] Jane Lycett (22), waitress, born Broseley, Shropshire;
- [9] Mary Ann Hailey (19), maid, born Wolverhampton;
- [10] Ellen Tomkinson (20), cook, born Wolverhampton;
- [11] Mary Clark (26), kitchen maid, born Llandunio, Merionethshire;
- [12] Mary Hedley (23), kitchen maid, born Newcastle on Lyne, Staffordshire;
- [13] William Bayliss (19), boots, born Shipston on Stour, Worcestershire;
- [14] Charles Gittens (29), ostler, born Aston Eyres, Shropshire;

Midland Counties Evening Express 4/3/1873

“Last evening, a general meeting of the Tradesmen’s Association was held at the SWAN HOTEL, to enroll new members, and also to consider the Adulteration of Food Bill now before parliament.....”

Midland Counties Evening Express 25/3/1875

“The Chillington Iron Company The annual meeting of the shareholders of this company was held this day (Thursday) at the SWAN HOTEL, Wolverhampton.....”

Closed

It was demolished in 1877.

Its site was used for a bank.

Its swan emblem was placed outside the PEACOCK.

SWAN

27, Temple Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Thomas Smith [1860]

SWAN AND PEACOCK

66, (65), Snow Hill / 23, Dudley Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Josiah Round [1871]
Elizabeth Carroll [1879]
Elizabeth Connolly [1895]
Henry Hicken [1897]
Central Restaurants [1899]
Arthur Holloway [1922]
Frank Myatt Ltd. [1927]
Holt Brewery Co. Ltd. [1935]
Ansell's Ltd. [1960]

LICENSEES

Robert Perry [1816] – [1834]
John Penn [1835]
Mrs. Mary Perry [1839] – [1851]
Thomas Perry [1855]
John Hawkins [1858] – [1861]
John Strongitharm [1864] – [1865]
William Partridge **(1866 – [1870])**
Thomas Henry Pemberton* [1871] – [1872]
Thomas Hooke Pemberton* [1873] – [1875]
Miss Dagge [1879]
Mrs. Elizabeth Carroll [1881] – [1892]
George Weir [1896]
Sicklin [1899]
H Smith [1900]
Montague Livingstone [1904]
Francis Joseph Zeller [1908]
Bedford []
Richard Henry Urwick [1912]
Ernest Edward Meek [1916]
Alfred Shaw [1921]
Albert Banks Caunt [1932]
Lewis John Hill [1940]

NOTES

23, Dudley Street [1818], [1834]
Dudley Street [1816], [1828], [1830], [1833], [1851]
Snow Hill [1851], [1855], [1864], [1865], [1904]
65, Snow Hill [1858]
66, Snow Hill [1860], [1868], [1870], [1872], [1874]

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Advert 1914

PEACOCK AND TURF TAVERN [1828], [1830], [1834], [1851]
PEACOCK INN [1828], [1833], [1834], [1850], [1851], [1858], [1860], [1865], [1868]
PEACOCK COMMERCIAL INN [1849]
PEACOCK HOTEL [1871], [1874], [1875], [1881]
SWAN AND PEACOCK HOTEL [1904], [1911]

It was originally known as the PEACOCK AND TURF TAVERN.

It later became the PEACOCK.

It became known as the SWAN AND PEACOCK when the SWAN was demolished in 1877 and its emblem was placed outside here.

Commercial inn [1845], [1850]

Commercial hotel [1861], [1879]

The Independent Tally Ho coach (from Liverpool) to Birmingham left from here every morning at eight. [1828]

A Post Coach to Burton upon Trent left from here every morning at half past five. [1828]

The Prince of Wales coach to Holyhead, through Shrewsbury, Oswestry, Corwen, and Bangor, left from here every morning at half past ten. [1828]

A Post Coach to Lichfield left from here every morning at half past 5. [1828]

The Independent Tally Ho coach (from Birmingham) to Liverpool, through Penkridge, Stafford, Eccleshall, Market Drayton, Woore, Nantwich, Tarporley, Tarvin, and Chester, called here every morning at a quarter before eight. [1828]

The Independent Tally Ho coach to London, through Coventry, Dunchurch, Towcester, Stoney Stratford, Dunstable, St. Albans, and Barnet, left from here every afternoon at half past two. [1828]

The Emerald coach (from Worcester) to London through Coventry, Dunchurch, Towcester, Stoney Stratford, Dunstable, St. Albans, and Barnet called here every day at one. [1828]

The Triumph coach to London left from here every morning at 3. [1828]

The Emerald coach to Shrewsbury left from here every day at 12. [1828] morning at ten. [1833]

The Triumph coach to Shrewsbury, through Shiffnall, Ironbridge, and Broseley, left from here every night at eleven. [1828]

The Emerald coach to London left from here every afternoon at half past three. [1833]

The Emerald coach to Birmingham left from here every morning at nine, and every afternoon at half past three. [1833]

A coach to Ironbridge left from here every afternoon at two o'clock. [1833]

A coach to Ironbridge, through Shifnal and Madeley, left from here daily (except Sunday) at a quarter past 3 in the afternoon. [1849]

An omnibus to Bridgnorth left from here every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday afternoon at five. [1850]

An omnibus to Ironbridge and Madeley left from here every afternoon (Sundays excepted) at half past three. [1850]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 30/1/1839 - Advert

“CAUTION.

Mary Perry feels it her duty to caution the public against trusting her son, Edwin Perry, he having lately been in the habit of taking up goods in her name. After this public notice, she will not be accountable for any debts he may contract.

PEACOCK INN, January 29, 1839.”

1851 Census

Snow Hill

- [1] *Mary Perry* (72), widow, innkeeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Betsy Perry* (40), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Charles Perry* (31), son, coach painter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Ellen Higgins* (22), servant, waiter, born Sedgley;
- [5] *Hanna h Bowyer* (22), servant, waiter, born Sedgley;
- [6] *Eliza Slater* (25), chamber maid, born Sedgley;
- [7] *Elizabeth Rodick* (19), kitchen maid, born Bilston;
- [8] *Richard Hickman* (32), servant, hostler, born Oldbury, Montgomeryshire;
- [9] *Edward Bull* (30), servant, boots, born Hanley, Staffordshire;
- [10] *John Hickman* (24), servant, under boots, born Cleobury Mortimer, Shropshire;
- [11] *John Jones* (35), servant, hostler, born Chirk, Shropshire;
- [12] *Robert Thacker* (50), out of business, retired brass trading, born Penn;
- [13] *James Vardy* (49), retired brass trader, born Market Harborough, Leicestershire;

Wolverhampton Chronicle 13/1/1858

“The third annual dinner reunion of the officials connected with the Goods Department of the London and North Western Railway in the district of Mr. Huntley, the Company’s manager for Wolverhampton, and the district between Wolverhampton and Chester, took place on Friday evening last, at the PEACOCK, in this town.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 20/2/1861 - Advert

“PEACOCK HOTEL Annual Ball.

Mr. *Hawkins* begs to announce that his Annual Ball will take place at the Corn Exchange, Wolverhampton, on Friday, March 8th, 1861.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 6/3/1861

“The PEACOCK HOTEL Ball. This annual reunion will take place at the Corn Exchange, in this town, on the evening of Friday next, and there is no doubt but that the evening will be a most enjoyable one. The catering of the host of the PEACOCK is well known to be excellent, and we hope his efforts on this occasion will be rewarded by a large amount of patronage. Mons. Gilmer will officiate as master of ceremonies.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 13/3/1861

“The PEACOCK HOTEL Ball. This annual ball took place on Friday evening last, at the Corn Exchange, in this town, when there was not so large an attendance as was anticipated. Mons. Gilmer’s band played an admirable selection of music to a well-arranged programme, and M. Gilmer himself rendered efficient service as master of ceremonies. Supper was served in the library, and while it gave great satisfaction to the company, it reflected credit upon the Hotel from which it was supplied. Dancing afterwards resumed, and kept an unflagging spirit to an early hour in the morning.”

1861 Census

Snow Hill – PEACOCK HOTEL

- [1] *John Hawkins* (75), widower, hotel keeper, born Bloxwich;
- [2] *Mary Hawkins* (41), daughter, born Bloxwich;
- [3] *John Strongitharm* (31), brother in law, agent, born Walsall;
- [4] *Sarah Strongitharm* (36), wife, born Bloxwich;
- [5] *Fanny Morris* (21), barmaid, born Staffordshire;
- [6] *John Strongitharm* (1), grandson, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Ellen Mundy* (20), servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Jane Burton* (28), servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Pamela Poulteney* (18), servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [10] *Jane Matthews* (23), servant, born Bitterly, Shropshire;
- [11] *John Edge* (21), servant, born Shropshire;

Wolverhampton Chronicle 19/6/1861 - Advert

“Sale This day. Peremptory Sale of Highly Important Freehold Business premises, County Magistrates’ Room, Dwelling Houses and Offices, Snowhill and Bilston Street; Dwelling Houses and Shops in Bloomsbury Street, Wolverhampton.

Mr. Henry J. Lloyd will Sell by Auction, this day (Wednesday), the 19th of June, at the PEACOCK HOTEL, Snowhill, Wolverhampton, precisely at six o’clock in the afternoon, subject to conditions of sale, the following truly Valuable Freehold Properties, By order of the Trustees of the late Mr. Thomas Meredith.....”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 26/6/1861

“On Wednesday evening last, Mr. Henry J. Lloyd, auctioneer, of this town, submitted for sale by auction at the PEACOCK HOTEL, the important range of buildings forming the corner of Snowhill and Bilston Street, together with other houses, &c. in Bloomsbury Street. The first named property is comparatively new, is substantially erected, and the situation, it need hardly be said, is exceedingly eligible. The attendance at the sale was numerous, amounting to about 150, and the competition of a spirited nature. For the Snowhill and Bilston Street property, the rental of which is about £300, the sum of £4,215 was obtained, and the Bloomsbury Street premises, which are rented at £103 10s, fetched £1,100. These are considered good prices, the rental showing in the first instance about seven, and in the latter about ten per cent, on the capital. The property belonged to the late Mr. Thomas Meredith, of Snowhill.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 11/9/1861 - Advert

“The Staffordshire Agricultural Show, Wolverhampton, September 18th, 19th, and 20th.

PEACOCK HOTEL, Snowhill.

Mr. *John Hawkins* begs to inform his Friends and the Public that an Ordinary is held at his House, at One o’clock, daily, at 2s each.

Also on Friday, the Last Day of the Show, a Public Dinner will take place at five o’clock. Tickets including Wine, 5s each.

N.B. – Cars, Cabs, and Hansoms at the Hotel.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 14/2/1866 - Advert

“PEACOCK HOTEL, Snowhill, Wolverhampton.

William Partridge begs to inform his Friends and the Public that he has taken to the above Hotel, where he trusts, by strict attention, to merit a share of their patronage and support.

An Ordinary daily at a quarter past one o’clock; Wednesdays at one.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 11/4/1866 - Notice

“Ancient Order of Foresters.

The Twentieth Anniversary Dinner of Court Robin Hood’s Merry Men, No.2015, will be held on Monday, April the 16th, 1866, at Host *William Partridge*’s, PEACOCK HOTEL, Snowhill, Wolverhampton. John Hawkesford, Esq. has very kindly consented to preside on the occasion.

Dinner on the table at six o’clock.

Tickets 2s 6d each, which may be obtained from Host *W. Partridge*, PEACOCK HOTEL.

April 4th, 1866.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 15/8/1866 - Advert

“Wednesday, August 22nd. Holly Bank Farm, near Essington. Crops of Wheat.

Messrs. Aston and Sollom will Sell by Auction, on Wednesday, the 22nd day of August, 1866, at the PEACOCK HOTEL, Wolverhampton, subject to conditions of sale, the off-going tenant’s share of 33½ Acres of Wheat, growing on Holly Bank farm.

Lot 1.– Tunner’s Hill, part Brush, part Fallow. 9a

Lot 2.– Crab Tree Piece, Fallow. 5a 1r

Lot 3.– Big Stoneley Flat, Brush. 7a

Lot 4.– Little ditto, ditto, Brush. 2a

Lot 5.– Adjoining Mr. Mason’s, Fallow 10a

The tenants, Mr. Henry Quinton, Mr. Edward Lloyd, will show the crops. The sale at three o’clock pm, commencing at four o’clock to the minute, in consequence of a sale of property taking place at five pm.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 22/8/1866

“John Williams, of North Staffordshire, formerly of Wolverhampton, was charged with an assault on Mr. *Partridge*, landlord of the PEACOCK INN, Snow-hill, on Tuesday night. Mr. Bartlett appeared for the complainant, and Mr. Ratcliffe for the defendant.

Mr. *Partridge* stated that he was in the passage near the front door, when he heard a disturbance among some persons who appeared to have come out of the bar. One of them was the defendant, who struck another person a severe blow and knocked him down. Witness and others got the defendant out by the front door, and Williams then went to the back door. Witness went to him and told him he must leave the premises, as he would not have any disturbance there. He said ‘Stand you ——, or I’ll loose you one.’ Witness replied, ‘I will have you off my premises,’ insisted upon his leaving and pushed him out. Defendant then struck him two violent blows in the face, one causing an abrasion on his nose. Defendant used fearful language, and threatened to break witness’s —— head. Before witness went up to him, Williams had his coat off. Witness did not strike the defendant in return, preferring to bring him before the Magistrates. Defendant was not drunk, and had not been in the house a quarter of an hour.

John Adcock, ostler at the PEACOCK, said he heard his master order the defendant off the premises, saying he would not allow any noise there, upon which Mr. Williams said ‘if Mr. *Partridge* wanted anything he could have it,’ and struck him. No witnesses were called for the defence, nor was striking denied, but Mr. Ratcliffe stated that it was done in self-defence. The defendant had interfered in a fight between two other men, thinking that one of the combatants was fighting at a disadvantage, he being much less than his antagonist. Another fight ensued, in which Mr. Williams was one of the principals, and the defendant was pushed by Mr. *Partridge*, as Williams thought, rather roughly off the premises, and in the excitement he struck complainant.

The Bench fined the defendant 20s and costs, considering it their duty to protect publicans in preventing disorder in their houses, and said the fine would have been heavier had the defendant been the instigator of the disturbance.”

* probably the same person

1871 Census

Snow Hill – PEACOCK HOTEL

- [1] *Thomas H. Pemberton* (59), hotel keeper, born Birmingham;
- [2] *Elizabeth H. Pemberton* (41), wife, born Sedgley;
- [3] *Howard P. Pemberton* (17), son, wine and spirit merchant’s apprentice, born Sedgley;
- [4] *Frank A. Pemberton* (16), son, railway clerk, born Sedgley;
- [5] *Herbert L. Pemberton* (12), son, scholar, born Sedgley;
- [6] *Mary G. Pemberton* (11), daughter, scholar, born Sedgley;
- [7] *Talbot Pemberton* (9), son, scholar, born Sedgley;
- [8] *Alexander V. H. Pemberton* (8), son, scholar, born Sedgley;
- [9] *Charlotte Hall* (21), barmaid at hotel, born Wolwich, Kent;
- [10] *Anne Foster* (24), cook, born Darlaston;
- [11] *Harriet Pears* (21), waitress, born Heath Town;
- [12] *Mary A. Tevenere* (21), kitchenmaid, born Bilston;
- [13] *Enock Williams* (21), boots at hotel, born Willenhall:

Midland Counties Evening Express 25/3/1875

“Mr. *Thomas H. Pemberton*, landlord of the PEACOCK Hotel, Snowhill, was summoned for having kept his house open for the sale of beer during prohibited hours, on the 15th inst. Police sergeant Moran said, about twenty minutes to twelve o’clock on the night in question, he saw three men coming from the side door of the defendant’s house. He then went and rapped at the door, and found it was fastened. Immediately he knocked the door, a female came and looked through the window and went away. He rapped the door again, and after the lapse of a few minutes the defendant’s son opened the door. He then went into the house and found nine men in the coffee room, but he saw no drink about. He asked Mr. *Pemberton* how he accounted for the men being there, and he replied that they were his private friends. The men were all sober. Mr. Barrow then addressed the Bench for the defence. He contended that although nine men were found upon the premises during prohibited hours, yet no drink was found, and no sale was seen to take place, and therefore it was the imperative duty of the Bench to dismiss the summons. There was no evidence that the house had been kept open for the sale of intoxicating drinks during prohibited hours. Moreover, he would call Mr. *Pemberton*, who would prove that no intoxicating liquors of any kind were drawn after eleven o’clock, besides, did it look like illicit drinking, when the nine men were found in the coffee room adjoining

the street, with the gas glaring in full? Mr. *Pemberton* had kept his house for over six years without the slightest complaint having been made against him The Bench briefly consulted, after which Mr. Ford announced that there must be a conviction in the case. The defendant would be fined 40s and costs, but the license would not be endorsed.....”

Evening Express 3/3/1881

“A meeting of the Wolverhampton Tradesmen’s Association has been convened to be held at the PEACOCK HOTEL next Monday respecting the width of the new street from Queen Square to the Five Ways, and also to consider whether anything can be done respecting the tramway in Queen Street, and further to consider whether the Council shall be asked to discontinue their permission of the use of the steam tram after the expiration allowed for the trial.”

Evening Express 11/3/1881

“Wolverhampton Rovers’ Cricket Club. The annual general meeting of the club was held at the PEACOCK HOTEL a day or two ago. There was a good attendance of members, and much interest was taken in the proceedings. The balance sheet having been read and adopted, and other business disposed of, the following officers were elected for the ensuing season: Captain, Mr. A. B. Chavasse; deputy captain, Mr. W. Howell; hon secretary, Messrs. F. Moseley and H. Owen; and twelve members to form the committee. The result of last season’s matches compare favourably with previous years, and as a considerable accession of new members is anticipated, the prospects for the coming season are most encouraging. Mr. Alfred Hickman is president of the club this year.”

1881 Census

Snow Hill – PEACOCK HOTEL

- [1] John W. Carroll (60), commercial traveller, born Dublin;
- [2] *Elizabeth Carroll* (39), hotel keeper, born Rugeley;
- [3] Mary A. Degge (42), born Newton, Hertfordshire;
- [4] Alice Morris (16), barmaid, born Leominster;
- [5] Elizabeth Percival (23), waitress, born Beeston Bassett, Buckinghamshire;
- [6] Mathias Tonkinson (23), cook, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] Ellen Highfield (23), tea maid, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] Amy Highfield (18), kitchen maid, born Heath Town;
- [9] Kate A Spencer (21), chambermaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [10] Herbert ___ling (23), billiard marker, born Albrighton;
- [11] William Freeman (26), inn servant, born Stratford on Avon:

1891 Census

66, Snow Hill

- [1] *John W. Carroll* (50), hotel keeper, born Ireland;
- [2] Elizabeth Carroll (49), wife, born Rugeley;
- [3] Joseph Carroll (8), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Mary A. Degge (58), sister, unmarried, living on her own means, born Newton, Staffordshire;
- [5] Harriet Percival (32), domestic servant, born Preston, Buckinghamshire;
- [6] Mary Nicholas (27), domestic servant, born Seisdon;
- [7] Annie Nicholas (23), domestic servant, born Seisdon;
- [8] Gertrude Nicholas (21), domestic servant, born Seisdon;
- [9] Clara Brookes (19), domestic servant, born Seisdon:

George Weir = George Wear

Alterations were approved in 1896.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 5/7/1899 - Advert

“Auction 19th July – freehold fully licensed hotel – SWAN AND PEACOCK recently renovated and furnished in a very superior style, the whole being lit with the electric light and now doing a large and prosperous trade a saloon bar, newly added restaurant, coffee room, commercial room, large assembly room, offices, billiard room, good stock room, 20 bedrooms 3 capital cellars.....” - It was withdrawn at £7,975.

Wolverhampton Red Book 1914 - Advert

“Swimming Clubs. / Wolverhampton Swimming Club / (Affiliated to the MCASA and B and DWPL.) / Headquarters – SWAN AND PEACOCK, Snow Hill. / Subscription – 2s 6d. / Chairman – C. M. Warner. Hon. Sec. and Treasurer – J. A. Ryder, 144 St. Marks Road. / Practice Nights – Wednesdays.”

South Staffordshire Times 19/6/1920

“At Wolverhampton, on Thursday, *Alfred Shaw*, licensee of the SWAN AND PEACOCK HOTEL, Snowhill, Wolverhampton; his wife, *Annie Shaw*; and Arthur Joseph Holloway, contractor, Bilston Road, were summoned for offences against the Liquor Control Order, 1915. Mr. F. J. Partington (Town Clerk’s Department) prosecuted. Mr. Partington said that on May 22nd, at 11.35pm, Inspector Jones and Police-sergeant Easterbrook visited the hotel and found the premises locked, but the lights on. When the officers were admitted they observed Mrs. *Shaw* and Holloway in the saloon bar. On the table in front of Holloway was a glass containing what appeared to be spirits. Sir Norris Foster (instructed by Mr. A. Turton) said in his defence, that Holloway went to the house to see the defendant Shaw. He was alone in the lounge when he saw a bottle of whisky, and he proceeded to help himself, without the knowledge of defendant and his wife. The magistrates found that a distinct breach of the licensing laws had been committed, and fined each of the defendants £5.”

Alterations were approved in 1927.

Alterations were approved in 1935.

It closed in 1960.

It was demolished to make way for the Wulfrun Centre

SWAN GARDEN TAVERN

29, (28), Lower Horseley Fields, (Willenhall Road), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Rowlands [1871]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1891]
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.

LICENSEES

John Martin [1849] – [1858]
John Purdy [1860] – [1863]
James Wilks [1864] – [1870]
Jesse Mason [1871] – [1874]
James Randall [1881]
Mrs. Jane Randall [1884]
Henry Manning [1891] – [1896]
Thomas Kelly [1901]
Geoffrey Burke [1904]
Samuel A Griffith [1908]
Ellen Attwood Griffith [1911]
Jabez Flavell [1912]
Samuel Cotterill [1916] – [1921]
Edward John Peers [1932]
Mrs. Florence Peers [1940]
L Haynes [1988]
A Gill* [1989]
Avtar Singh Gill* [1995]

NOTES

Willenhall Road [1851]
Horseley Fields [1860]
28, Lower Horseley Fields [1874]
29, Lower Horseley Fields [1864], [1865], [1868], [1870], [1871], [1881], [1884], [1891], [1896], [1901], [1904], [1908], [1911], [1912], [1916], [1921], [1931], [1932], [1940]

SWAN GARDENS TAVERN [1860]
SWISS GARDEN TAVERN [1904]
[Possibly a typo.]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 15/12/1847 - Advert

“Wanted a middle-aged Woman as Housekeeper, where a servant is kept.
Apply at the SWAN GARDEN TAVERN, on the Willenhall Road.”

John Martin, beer retailer, Willenhall Road. [1849], [1850]

1851 Census

Willenhall Road

- [1] *John Martin* (50), retail brewer, born Madeley, Shropshire;
- [2] *Rebecca Martin* (40), wife, born Bradley;
- [3] *Bridget Mevens* (18), house servant, born Castle Bar, Ireland:

John Purdy = *John Purdin*

1861 Census

Lower Horseley Fields – SWAN GARDENS TAVERN

- [1] *John Purdy* (39), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Mary Purdy* (50), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Sarah Ann Lloyd* (27), servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *James Atherton* (29), boarder, engineer in manufactory, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 14/1/1863

“The annual meeting of the Wolverhampton Licensed Victuallers’ Friendly and Protection Society was held on the 9th instant the following gentlemen were unanimously elected officers for the ensuing year committee Mr. *Purdy*, SWAN GARDEN TAVERN, Horseley Fields.....”

James Wilks = *James Wilkes*

Wolverhampton Chronicle 19/12/1866

“James Kenny, an Irishman, said to be employed at the Chillington Works, was charged with stealing a woollen shirt from the SWAN GARDEN TAVERN, Horseley Fields, kept by Mr. *James Wilkes*. The servant girl saw the shirt at the top of a basket of clothes in the house about half-past eleven o’clock on Tuesday night, and the prisoner was present. About a quarter to twelve it was missing, and the prisoner had gone. *Bridget Cosgrove*, at whose house the prisoner lodges, found it in his bedroom on the following morning. He said he picked it up outside the house, adding he told Mrs. *Cosgrove* so on Tuesday night, in order that she might give it up if she heard any of the neighbours inquiring for it. This Mrs. *Cosgrove* denied, saying that she was in bed when the prisoner came home. As the prisoner received good character, and the prosecutor was not anxious to press the charge, Mr. *Spooner* sentenced him to only one days’ imprisonment.”

Jesse Mason = *Jessey Mason*

Jesse Mason was also a pork butcher.

1871 Census

29, Lower Horseley Fields

- [1] *Jessey Mason* (53), licensed victualler, born Wednesfield;
- [2] *Caroline Mason* (49), wife, born Warwickshire;
- [3] *Enoch Mason* (17), son, holloware mounter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Edward Mason* (14), son, holloware turner, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Susan E. Mason* (10), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *James Mason* (5), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Elizabeth Ball* (21), domestic servant, born Hereford;
- [8] *Caroline Ellis* (15), domestic servant, born Birmingham:

James Randall = *James Randle*

Evening Express 15/1/1881 - Advert

“Wanted, a Young Man to Assist in Brewing, and to make himself generally useful.
Apply, SWAN GARDEN TAVERN, Lower Horseley Fields.”

1881 Census

29, Lower Horseley Fields

[1] *James Randle* (26), publican, born Liddington, Warwickshire;

[2] *Jane Randle* (45), wife, born Sedgley;

[3] *William Yeomans* (16), brewer, born Adbaston, Warwickshire;

[4] *Mary A. Dwyer* (26), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

Evening Express 23/4/1881 - Advert

“Wanted, a General Servant, one from the country preferred.

Apply, SWAN GARDEN TAVERN, Horsley Fields.”

Evening Express 22/7/1881

“Richard Rogers (21), of Springfields, was charged with stealing £15 5s belonging to *John Randall*, of the SWAN GARDEN TAVERN, Lower Horsley Fields. Mr. R. A. Willcock prosecuted, and Mr. Archer B. Smith defended.

The prisoner is a son of Mrs. *Randall* by her former husband, who kept the MUG HOUSE, Stafford Street. As Mr. and Mrs. *Randall* was going to Stratford, on Wednesday last, arrangements were made with the prisoner to look after the house while they were away. Before leaving the house *Randall* put £16 5s in a vase in a private room, with instructions for the servant to tell the prisoner what to do with it when he came. On the way to the station, *Randall* met the prisoner, who he told the £16 5s was to pay a Mr. Hill, maltster, when he called during the day. When Mr. *Randall* returned home alone at night, he heard of the loss of the money. On seeing prosecutor in the house, prisoner stated to Police-constable Purchase, who had been sent for, that he had not had the money, but he afterwards said he had had it.

The prosecutor having given evidence to this effect, the servant (Rosina Harper) said she told the prisoner about the money when he went into the house on Wednesday morning. He counted it, and, after saying it was all right, put it into his pocket. When Mr. Hill called during the afternoon, prisoner told him he was to call again, as his (prisoner's) mother was not at home. Prisoner got the worse for liquor, but he did not accuse anyone of having stolen the money, though he sent witness for Police-constable Purchase. When the officer came he told him that the money had been stolen out of the vase, and he did not know who had taken it. Prisoner at first told the policeman that no one else besides themselves had been in the room where the money was put.

John Donoughue, a mill furnaceman, living in Lower Horsley Fields, said he was in the prosecutor's house on Wednesday afternoon, when the prisoner told him, ‘My mother has been married to a man I don't like. I have been done out of £400, and I will do them out of all I can before the 25th of the next month.’ Prisoner was drunk. Witness went away and returned to the house again at nine o'clock the same night, when prisoner asked him what was his opinion about the money. Witness advised him, if he had the money, to put it back before his parents returned. Prisoner stated that he had only £15 10s, if he had had £16 he would put that back.

Police-constable Purchase said when he was fetched in the afternoon the prisoner told him that the only persons who had been in the room where the money was left were the exciseman, the brewer, and the maltster. Witness asked him where the money was kept, and prisoner told him that it had been in the vase, but he put it into his pocket. Prisoner did not tell him what he did with the money afterwards. In reply to questions he did not suspect anyone of taking the money.

Police-constable Keen said the prisoner on being arrested and charged with stealing the money denied having seen it.

The magistrates having intimated their intention of committing the prisoner for trial, Mr. Smith said the latter positively assured him that he had not had the money.

The prisoner was then committed for trial at the next Borough Sessions, but was allowed bail, himself in £100, and two sureties of £50 each.

Mr. Willcock said although the case was a painful one, the prosecutor was compelled to prosecute, because the prisoner had cast an aspersion on the character of the servant girl.”

Evening Express 12/9/1881 - Advert

“Grains for Sale, weekly, at the SWAN GARDEN TAVERN, Lower Horsley Fields.”

Evening Express 7/10/1881

“Richard Rogers (21), barman, was indicted for that being the bailee of a certain sum of money, to wit £16 5s, the monies of Jane *Randall*, he did fraudulently take and convert it to his own use.

Mr. Corser prosecuted; the defendant was undefended.

On the 20th July *James Randall*, landlord of the SWAN GARDEN TAVERN, went out from home along with his wife, Jane *Randall*, the prosecutrix and mother of the prisoner. Mr. *Randall* placed £16 5s in a vase in charge of the prisoner to pay the maltster his account when he called. As soon as the prisoner’s mother was gone he was seen by one of the servants to take the money out of the vase, count it, and put it in his pocket. When the maltster called in the afternoon the prisoner declared the money had been taken away, and sent for a policeman to make inquiries respecting it. A man named Donoghue, who was at this time in the public house, suggested to the prisoner that if he had taken the money he ought to return it. The prisoner, in reply, said he had only £15 19s, and if he had another shilling he would put £16 back into the vase. When a policeman came, the prisoner who was partly intoxicated, in reply to his questions, made a number of contradictory statements, first saying that he had not seen the money, and again that he had put the money in his pocket. When *Randall* and his wife returned home in the evening, the prisoner also admitted to his stepfather that he had taken the money, and afterwards said he had not.

Evidence as to the prisoner’s previous good character having been given, he addressed the Jury, and what he said to Donoghue was that he had 15s 9d in his pocket.

The jury found the prisoner guilty, but recommended him to mercy on account of his previous good character.

The prisoner was sentenced to imprisonment four months.”

Evening Express 16/11/1881

“This (Wednesday) afternoon, W. H. Phillips, Esq, coroner, held an inquest at the RED LION INN, Lower Horsley Fields, on the body of Mary Mason (31), wife of a labourer named Abiahia Mason, living at No.11, Lower Horsley Fields, opposite Corser Street.

John Campbell, labourer, brother to the deceased, with whom he had been lodging, said she had been married about 11 years. Last Friday night he was at the PHEASANT INN, Horsley Fields, when the deceased came to him and asked him to come home. He went home with her, she having a drop of ale with him at the public house before leaving. He subsequently went to bed before his brother in law came in from his work. He heard no noise or disturbance in the house during the night. The next morning his brother in law called him to get the breakfast, saying the deceased had hurt herself. He went to see her, when she told him that she had fallen down stairs, and was very ill. She had lost the use of her limbs. She continued ill, and died on Sunday night. She was not the worse for beer when he went to bed at half past seven o’clock on Friday night.

Mrs. Mary Ann Robinson, a neighbour, said that on Friday she went with the deceased to the PHEASANT INN to fetch her (witness’s) son home. They remained there nearly an hour, having some drink while there, and witness came away after the deceased had gone to her own home. She saw the deceased again at 10 o’clock the same night at the SWAN GARDEN TAVERN, and they had a pint of ale between them. Deceased was not the worse for drink when she left that house. Soon after 11 o’clock the deceased’s husband came to her and said that his wife wanted her. She went to deceased’s home and found her lying in the passage at the bottom of the stairs. Deceased said, ‘Oh, Mrs. Robinson, I am killed.’ She asked her what she had done, and she replied, ‘I have fallen from the top to the bottom of the stairs,’ adding that she stepped on her skirts while taking a piece of bread and butter to one of the children upstairs. Witness found a piece of bread and butter at the top of the stairs. Deceased was sober at the time. Witness offered to send for a surgeon, but she did not wish it to be done. She did not attach blame to anyone.

Mary Ann Downes, living next door to the deceased’s husband, said that at about eleven o’clock on Friday night she heard a heavy fall in Mason’s house, as though someone was rolling downstairs. She heard no cry. She went to Mason’s door. She heard the deceased say, ‘I am killed,’ and she then went into the house. She saw her the next morning, when deceased told her that she fell downstairs by accident, and that if her husband had not pulled her straight she must have been suffocated.

Mr. John William Scott, surgeon, said he was called in to see the deceased on Saturday night, and went at about nine o’clock. He found her suffering from a fracture of the spine, sufficient in itself to cause death. She told him that she caught her foot in her dress while going upstairs, and fell down to the bottom. She had evidently lost the use of her legs from the time of the accident.

The husband next stated that on Friday night his wife was taking a piece of bread and butter upstairs for one of the children, when she stepped on her skirt and fell downstairs. He pulled her straight, when she said, ‘Mind my neck.’ He did not call her brother up, because he did not think she was hurt so badly as she was. Mrs. Robinson helped to get her to bed.

In reply to the Coroner, he said that when he found his wife lying at the bottom of the stairs, she had her purse with money in it clasped tightly in her hand under her head. He took the purse off her when he put her straight out on the floor.

A Juror thought that the deceased should have had more medical attendance.

The Coroner replied that twenty surgeons could not cure a fractured spine. A verdict of Accidental Death was returned. Several Jurors said that the stairs were very dangerously constructed, and the Coroner endorsed this opinion.”

1891 Census

29, Lower Horseley Fields – SWAN GARDEN TAVERN

[1] *Henry Manning* (34), publican, born Molland, Devonshire;

[2] *Martha J. Manning* (37), wife, born Corston, Wiltshire;

[3] *Albert Manning* (10), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Percy R. Manning* (9), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *Emily Salome Smith* (15), niece, general servant, born Dowlais, Glamorgan:

1901 Census

29, Lower Horseley Fields

[1] *Thomas Kelly* (38), public house manager, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Winifred Kelly* (35), wife, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Bernard Kelly* (10), son, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Denis Kelly* (6), son, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *Francis Kelly* (4), son, born Wolverhampton;

[6] *Thomas Kelly* (2), son, born Wolverhampton;

[7] *Bridget Ford* (65), visitor, widow, born Ireland:

1911 Census

29, Lower Horseley Fields

[1] *Ellen Attwood Griffith* (30), widow, licensed victualler, born Willenhall;

[2] *Samuel Attwood Griffith* (11), son, school, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Violet Attwood Griffith* (9), daughter, school, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Willie Attwood Griffith* (3), son, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *Harry Attwood Griffith* (2), son, born Wolverhampton;

[6] *Esther Merrith* (20), servant, born Wednesfield:

Alterations were approved in 1936.

* probably the same person

It was the subject of a Compulsory Purchase Order.

It closed in July 1995.

It was demolished.

SWAN WITH TWO NECKS

109, Pool Street, (Poole Street) / Paul Street, Bloomsbury, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Henry Walker [1861], [1871]
John Marston [1891]
Joseph Cooper [1892]
Manchester Brewery Co. Ltd. [1892]
North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd. [1907]
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. (acquired in 1909)

LICENSEES

Mrs. Hannah Cartwright [1849] – [1851]
James Welch [1855]
William Reynolds [1858] – [1861]
Samuel Biddle **(1861 – [])**
Richard Upton [1865]
James Weaver []
William Lowe [1868] – [1870]
William Brazier [1871] – [1874]
James Thompson [] – **1881**;
Thomas H Lewis **(1881 – 1882)**;
Richard Hall **(1882 – [])**
Robert Brightwell [1884]
James Oldham [1884]
William C Gardiner [1891]
Henry Rendell [1892]
Bernard Frayne [1896]
William Bernard Frayne [1901] – [1904]
James Albert Evans [1908]
Miss Noble [1912]
George Morgan [1916] – [1921]
Ernest Jones [1932]
Mrs. Lily Price [1940]

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Paul Street [1849]
Poole Street [1858], [1860]
Pool Street [1865]
109, Pool Street [1868], [1881], [1904], [1908], [1932], [1940]

SWAN TAVERN [1849], [1850], [1858], [1861]
SWAN [1851], [1855], [1860], [1861], [1866], [1868], [1870], [1872], [1873], [1874], [1881],
[1882], [1884], [1892]
WHITE SWAN [1891]
SWAN WITH TWO NECKS [1896], [1904], [1908], [1911], [1912], [1916], [1921], [1931],
[1932], [1940]

1851 Census

Pool Street

- [1] *Hannah Cartwright* (48), unmarried, victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Ann Jones (27), house servant, born Kinver;
- [3] Mary Ann Pote (13), niece, scholar, born London;
- [4] Mary A. Lloyd (13), niece, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

1861 Census

Pool Street – SWAN TAVERN

- [1] *William Reynolds* (52), licensed victualler, born Acton Bottrell, Shropshire;
- [2] Sarah Reynolds (45), wife, born Ackleton, Shropshire;
- [3] Elizabeth Brook (20), house servant, born Kingswinford;
- [4] Charles Baker (27), lodger, tinsmith, born Germany:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 17/4/1861 - Advert

“SWAN TAVERN, Poole Street, Penn Road, Wolverhampton.

W. Ashcroft and Son will Sell by Auction (under a distress warrant), on Monday next, April 22nd, 1861, all the Brewing Plant and Household Furniture, comprising 100-gallon and 60-gallon copper furnaces, 18-bushel mashtub, copper betwell, two vats, lead pipe and taps, brewing tubs, copper hop sieve, seventeen sound and sweet ale barrels, 200 gallons of ale, four-pull beer machine, glazed doors, screens, benches, window blinds, gas appendages, chest of drawers, bedsteads, mattresses, jugs, glasses, hay racks, manges, old timber, skittle pegs, frame and bowls, signs, and numerous effects, on the premises in the occupation of Mr. *Reynolds*; with the licenses, &c.

Sale to commence at eleven o'clock.

The House to be Let.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 1/5/1861

“On Saturday last, before Joseph Underhill and F. Walton, Esqs., *William Reynolds* of the SWAN TAVERN, Poole Street, was charged by Mr. H. Walker with fraudulently removing good to avoid distress for rent. The summons was supported by Mr. Bartlett, and Mr. James Walker appeared for the defence. On behalf of the complainant, it was shown that Mr. Walker was the owner of the inn occupied by the defendant, and that the tenancy had lasted almost four or five years. For the past two years he had fallen into arrear with his rent, and on the 25th of March there was owing to Mr. Walker on this the amount of £76 10s. Mr. Walker had several conversations with the defendant on the subject of this debt, and in order to possess himself of a security for his money, Mr. Walker asked the defendant to give him a bill of sale. Though the defendant did not wish to be pressed for a sale, he several times told Mr. Walker there were plenty of goods in the house to make him safe, and so far he consented to give a bill of sale, that he told Mr. Walker that if he liked he could send some one round to take an inventory of his effects, and on the 29th of March an inventory was taken by Mr. Ashcroft, auctioneer. After that, *Reynolds* spoke to Mr. Walker about some friend who would pay the money, but the friend was not forthcoming, and the defendant, making several appointments which he did not keep, Mr. Walker, on the 15th of April, put the bailiffs into the house. On the same day the defendant made a distinct promise to Mr. Walker that all the goods taken in the inventory by Mr. Ashcroft were still in the house. It was, however, found that about £130 worth had been removed; the bill of sale was not given; and on the Monday following the effects were sold by public auction. They realised about £56, and deducting £10 for expenses, Mr. Walker was now wanting about £30. The value of the goods when Mr. Ashcroft took an inventory of them was about £130, and as there was a debt owing to Mr. Walker in addition to the rent, the security was about equal to the whole of the claim. At the sale Mr. Ashcroft did not dispose of all the goods distrained, for some were fixtures, and belonged to Mr. Walker. He did not sell the license, and he found, too, that he had overestimated the value of the ale when he made the inventory, for it turned out at the sale that 300 out of the 500 gallons were bad, and not drinkable. Before Mr. Ashcroft sold the goods, he did not have them appraised, nor did he furnish Mr. *Reynolds* with an inventory of the things disposed of. Since the sale the defendant had promised to pay the balance, but he never came forward to do so. In defence, Mr. J. Walker admitted that between £20 to £30 worth of goods had been removed and sold, but under circumstances which fully justified the conduct of the defendant. They were sold in order to pay the expense of passing through the Insolvency Court. The law allowed this, and it had been held that a man might sell a portion of his goods for such a purpose if even he was under apprehension the landlord would distrain for rent. More than that Mr. Walker contended his client had no fraudulent intent, for he meant to leave on the premises as many goods as would meet the landlord's claim. He was, however, deceived in their value, the same

as Mr. Ashcroft had been deceived before him. But he would have been deceived to a far less extent if Mr. Ashcroft had only furnished him with a copy of the inventory, and told him the value of the effects as he ought to have done. The defendant was then examined. He denied removing his goods with a view to defraud the complainant. They were sold under the advice of Mr. J. Walker to meet the expense of passing through the Insolvency Court.

Cross-examined. Mr. Bartlett: Defendant did not know where the goods had been removed to. He did not remove them, nor had he any knowledge who did.

Mr. Bartlett: You never contemplated defrauding your landlord till you went to see Mr. James Walker. – Witness: No, he advised me what to do.

By Mr. Bartlett: It's just what I expected.

Mr. Walker: It's just what you do every day when an insolvency case comes to you; it's perfectly legal. Defendant, after much prevarication, admitted that he had received for the goods the sum of £25; it had been paid by his brother, who, if necessary, would advance a pound or two more. Defendant had no idea where the goods were, they were so much distributed. He had seen one lot at the house of a person named Stubbs, in Paul Street, but it had since been shifted. When he sold these effects he considered he had left about £100 worth of furniture in the house, more than sufficient to meet the rent. The Magistrates considered the case proved, and Mr. Walton said they had no alternative but to order that double the value of the goods removed should be paid by the defendant, in default that he be committed for six months' imprisonment. Should the money be paid before the termination of the six months, the defendant would be discharged. The Bench considered that the value of the goods were £30, and this would have to be doubled. In stating what was their determination, the Magistrates wished to express a hope that arrangements might be come to which would render it necessary that the law should not be carried into effect. Mr. J. Walker intimated that he would give notice of appeal, and applied that in the interim the Magistrates would accept bail; this they offered to do."

Wolverhampton Chronicle 12/6/1861 - Advert

"To Be Let, that Old Licensed House the SWAN TAVERN, Pool Street, Wolverhampton.

Apply Mr. Henry Walker, Waterloo Road."

[This was repeated in July and September.]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 25/9/1861

"Adjourned Borough Licensing Meeting....

The applications on behalf of new occupiers were as follows *Samuel Biddle*, SWAN TAVERN, Pool Street....."

Wolverhampton Chronicle 20/6/1866 - Advert

"SWAN INN, Poole Street, Bloomsbury, Wolverhampton. On Thursday next June 21st, 1861.

Mr. Thomas Skidmore, will Sell by Auction, without reserve, on the premises, the whole of the Public House Effects, brewing utensils, prime ale barrels, mash tubs, coolers, gathering tubs, wood vat, cast-iron furnace, four-pull beer machine, capital screen benches, pocket of prime Sussex hops, two store pigs well-bred brawn, &c., &c.

Sale punctually at eleven o'clock in the morning. Catalogues at the Offices of the Auctioneer, 2, Bilston Street, Wolverhampton."

London Gazette 1/2/1870

"*James Weaver*, of the SWAN INN, Pool Street, Wolverhampton, in the county of Stafford, Licensed Victualler and Labourer, adjudicated bankrupt on the 20th day of October, 1869. An Order of Discharge was granted by the County Court of Staffordshire, holden at Wolverhampton, on the 27th day of January, 1870."

1871 Census

109, Pool Street

[1] *William Brazier* (52), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Ann Brazier* (50), wife, born Walsall;

[3] *Sarah Ann Peach* (18), niece, visitor, born Walsall:

1881 Census

109, Pool Street

- [1] *Thomas Lewis* (40), publican, born Gadstone, Surrey;
- [2] *Mary Ann Lewis* (40), wife, born Hackney, London;
- [3] *Alice Lewis* (5), daughter, temporarily residing here, born Islington, London;
- [4] *William Lewis* (3), son, temporarily residing here, born Islington, London;
- [5] *Egbert Lewis* (2), son, temporarily residing here, born Islington, London;
- [6] *Sarah Chapman* (13), niece, temporarily residing here, born Hampton, Middlesex:

1891 Census

109, Pool Street – WHITE SWAN

- [1] *William C. Gardiner* (43), publican, born Chipping Norton, Oxfordshire;
- [2] *Agnes Gardiner* (38), wife, born Chipping Norton, Oxfordshire;
- [3] *Julia Gardiner* (28), sister in law, domestic servant, born Chipping Norton, Oxfordshire:

Bernard Frayne = *Bernard Freyne*

1901 Census

109, Pool Street

- [1] *William B. Frayne* (36), public house manager, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Annie E. Frayne* (30), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Florence Farley* (17), general servant, born Stourbridge:

Indenture 28/10/1909

“All that messuage public-house and premises known as The SWAN TAVERN with the stable outbuildings and appurtenances thereto belonging situate in the Parish of Wolverhampton aforesaid and being bounded on or towards the north east by Pool Street and on or towards the south east by Paul Street.”

Alterations were approved in 1938.

[1966]

TALBOT

14, Cleveland Road, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Samuel Standford [1871]
James Hawksford [1892]
Frederick William Law, Sedgley [1902]

LICENSEES

Edward Davis [1861]
Samuel Standford [1868] – [1872]
Samuel Pugh [] – **1875**;
William Clarke (**1875** – []
J Woodnorth [1879]
Thomas Woodnorth [1881] – [1884]
Mrs. Jane Woodnorth [1891] – [1896]
George Lavender [1901] – [1904]
William Cadman [1911] – [1914]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

1861 Census

Cleveland Road – TALBOT INN

[1] *Edward Davis* (63), widower, retailer of ale, born Birmingham;
[2] *Mary Bright* (20), domestic servant, born Wenlock, Shropshire:

Samuel Standford = Samuel Stanford

Samuel Standford, beer retailer, 14, Cleveland Road. [1868], [1870]
Samuel Stanford, beer retailer, 14, Cleveland Road. [1872]

1871 Census

Cleveland Road – TALBOT INN

[1] *Samuel Stanford* (48), horse dealer and beer seller, born Sedgley;
[2] *Emma Stanford* (52), wife, born Aston, Shropshire;
[3] *Charlotte Stanford* (14), daughter, barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
[4] *Ellen Stanford* (12), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
[5] *Samuel Stanford* (9), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

1881 Census

14, Cleveland Road – beer house

[1] *Thomas Woodnorth* (71), tin plate worker, born Wolverhampton;
[2] *Jane Woodnorth* (54), wife, born Wolverhampton;
[3] *Ann Poole* (57), sister in law, married, born Wolverhampton:

1891 Census

14, Cleveland Road

- [1] *Jane Woodnorth* (65), widow, beer seller, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Ann Pool* (67), widow, born Wolverhampton:

Mrs. Jane Woodnoth, beer retailer, 14, Cleveland Road. [1896]

The brewery was taken down in 1899.

1901 Census

14, Cleveland Road

- [1] *George Lavender* (29), blacksmith, publican, born Sedgley;
- [2] *Sophia Lavender* (28), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *George S. Lavender* (3), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *John Lavender* (10 months), son, born Bilston;
- [5] *John Lavender* (24), boarder, brass fencing, blacksmith, born Bilston;
- [6] *Albert Lavender* (21), boarder, brass fencing, blacksmith, born Bilston;
- [7] *Sarah A. Beddows* (15), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

George Lavender, beer retailer, 14, Cleveland Road. [1904]

1911 Census

Cleveland Road – TALBOT INN

- [1] *William Cadman* (64), coal miner, born Bilston;
- [2] *Sarah Ann Cadman* (64), wife, married 45 years, born Bilston;
- [3] *James Cadman* (31), son, general labourer, born Bilston;
- [4] *Harry Cadman* (16), son, engine cleaner, born Bilston;
- [5] *Florence Shutt* (20), general servant, born Moxley:

William Cadman, beer retailer, 14, Cleveland Road. [1912]

List of Licenses Referred by the Renewal Authority 10/2/1914

“.....Has a frontage of 12ft 6in to Cleveland Road. The house is an old structure, and in a fair state of repair. Has a smoke room, 12ft 3in by 7ft 9in by 9ft, and a tap room 16ft by 9ft 3in by 9ft, on the ground floor the living accommodation is insufficient.....”

The license renewal was referred to the Compensation Authority in 1914.
It closed on the 4th January 1915.

TALBOT

32, Deanery Row, WOLVERHAMPTON

THE TALBOT PUBLIC HOUSE, DEANERY ROW, CHARLES STREET, WOLVERHAMPTON.
THIS excellent House of Business is to be LET, in consequence of the present tenant having made arrangements to take to another business. The rent and in-coming are low.—Apply to Mr. W. ASHCROFT, Auctioneer, &c., 38, Snowhill, Wolverhampton.

Advert 1857

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Sarah Ann Taylor [1864] – [1865]
William Whitehouse [1868] – [1872]
Rogers [1881]
Edward Ilidge [1896]
Joseph Pollitt [1904]

NOTES

It was originally an Unnamed Beerhouse

Wolverhampton Chronicle 22/7/1857 - Advert

“The TALBOT Public House, Deanery Row, Charles Street, Wolverhampton.

This Excellent House of Business is to be Let in consequence of the present tenant having made arrangements to take another business. The rent and in-coming low.

Apply to Mr. W. Ashcroft, Auctioneer, &c., 38, Snowhill, Wolverhampton.”

Sarah Ann Taylor, beer retailer, 32, Deanery Row. [1864]

Sarah Taylor, beer retailer, Deanery Row. [1865]

* probably the same person

William Wighthouse, beer retailer, 32, Deanery Row. [1868], [1870]

1871 Census

32, Deanery Row – TALBOT

[1] *William H. Whitehouse* (48), beerhouse retailer and brass founder, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Elizabeth Whitehouse* (36), wife, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Mary Ann Whitehouse* (10), daughter, born Wolverhampton, nearly blind;

[4] *Alice Whitehouse* (9), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *Paul Whitehouse* (3), son, born Wolverhampton;

[6] *Rebecca Southan* (16), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

William Whitehouse, beer retailer, 32, Deanery Row. [1872]

Edward Ilidge, beer retailer, 32, Deanery Row. [1896]

Joseph Pollitt, beer retailer, 32, Deanery Row. [1904]

TALBOT

123, Dudley Road, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Mrs. Ann Stokes [1868] – [1870]

TALBOT

24, (23), King Street / 1, Princess Street, (Queen Street), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Richard Fryer [1871]
Elizabeth Pitchford [1888]
Bass, Ratcliffe and Gretton Ltd. (leased [1900])
Sarah Silvers [1908]
Trust Houses Ltd. [1921], [1931]
William Butler and Co. Ltd.
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.
Enterprise Inns Ltd. [1991], [1994], [2008]

LICENSEES

J Meready [1780] – [1781]
John S Walker [1851] – **1857**);
John Purcell (**1857** – [1871])
Mrs. Mary Purcell [1872]
Mrs. Ann Purcell [1873] – [1874]
Mrs. Elizabeth Pitchford [1879] – [1884]
Frederick Arthur Silvers [1891] – [1896]
W Marrian [1900]
Frederick A Silvers [1904]
Mrs. Sarah Silvers [1909] – [1916]
Walter Worwood [1921] manager
S Markevicius [1976]
M D Swatman [1983]
John Chance [1988] – [1989]
Surjit Singh Dale [] – **1995**);
David Willetts (**1995** – [])
Adrian Clarke [2005]
Miss Kirsty Hespley (**2008** – [])
John McGhee (**2009** – [])

NOTES

24, King Street [1858], [1860]
1, Princess Street [1858], [2005]
Queen Street [1896]
Queen Street and King Street [1861], [1901]
King Street and Queen Street [1864], [1872]
King Street and Princess Street [1904]

TALBOT HOTEL [1851], [1858], [1860], [1861], [1866], [1891], [1931]
TALBOT HOTEL and dining rooms [1861]

Commercial hotel [1879], [1904], [1912], [1916]
Family and commercial hotel [1909]

TALBOT COMMERCIAL HOTEL

KING STREET AND QUEEN STREET,
WOLVERHAMPTON,
JOHN SHAW WALKER,
PROPRIETOR.

GOOD STABLING, LOOSE BOXES, &c.
OMNIBUSES TO AND FROM EVERY TRAIN.

Advert 1851

TALBOT HOTEL, WOLVERHAMPTON.
JOHN PURCELL, in entering upon the above
HOTEL, and respectfully thanking those Friends who so
liberally patronised him during his thirteen years' residence at
Admaston Spa, informs them that no effort on his part shall be
wanting to secure a continuance of the same.
J. P., in soliciting the support of the Public generally, begs to
state that the extensive alterations which have been taking place at
the Talbot Hotel are now complete, and that he is enabled to offer
to Professional, Commercial, and Agricultural Gentlemen a degree
of comfort which he doubts not will ensure approbation.
Wines and Spirits of the best quality.
AN ORDINARY EVERY DAY AT ONE O'CLOCK.
Entrances to the Hotel from Queen-street and King-street.

Advert 1857

Talbot Commercial Hotel
JOHN PURCELL,
PROPRIETOR,
KING STREET & QUEEN STREET,
WOLVERHAMPTON.

DINING AND REFRESHMENT ROOMS
OVER THE QUEEN STREET ENTRANCE.
HOT JOINTS from Half-past Twelve till Four o'Clock.
WINES AND SPIRITS OF THE SAME QUALITY
AS SUPPLIED IN THE HOTEL.
Tea, Coffee, Chops, and Steaks at any hour, until Eleven,
P.M., at Moderate Charges.
A REFRESHMENT ROOM FOR LADIES.

Advert 1861

Melville & Co's Directory 1851 - Advert

"TALBOT / Commercial Hotel / King Street and Queen Street, / Wolverhampton, / *John Shaw Walker*, / Proprietor. / Good Stabling, Loose Boxes, &c / Omnibuses To And From Every Train."

1851 Census

King Street – TALBOT HOTEL

- [1] *John S. Walker* (39), hotel keeper, born Bilston;
- [2] *Louisa Walker* (29), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Mary Howell* (20), barmaid, born Brewood, Staffordshire;
- [4] *Jane Gittins* (20), servant, cook, born Oswestry, Shropshire;
- [5] *Ann Gight* (22), servant, waitress born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Mary Onions* (24), servant, chambermaid, born Hilson, Nottinghamshire;
- [7] *Jane Williams* (21), servant, nurse, born Oswestry, Shropshire;
- [8] *Jemima Cliff* (19), servant, waitress, born Oldbury;
- [9] *Edward Cartwright* (21), servant, groom, born Newport, Shropshire;
- [10] *Thomas Smith* (21), servant, boots, born Wolverhampton;

Wolverhampton Chronicle 2/5/1851 - Advert

"TALBOT HOTEL, King Street, and Queen Street., Wolverhampton.

John Shaw Walker, late of the NEW HOTEL, Cock Street, Begg to inform his friends and the public that he has entered upon the above Commercial Hotel, and, gratefully acknowledges past favours, respectfully solicits a continuance of the same.

To Commercial Gentlemen *J. S. Walker* is enabled to offer superior accommodation, the house and premises having undergone extensive alterations, securing both comfort and convenience; and he assures them no effort shall be spared on his part, to tender the establishment worthy of their support.

N.B. Dinner will be provided every day at one o'clock.

Soups, Chops, Steaks, &c., on the shortest notice. Charges moderate.

Wolverhampton, March, 1851."

Wolverhampton Chronicle 29/4/1857 - Advert

"TALBOT HOTEL, Wolverhampton.

John Purcell, in entering upon the above Hotel, and respectfully thanking those Friends who so liberally patronised him during his thirteen years' residence at Admaston Spa, informs them that no effort on his part shall be wanting to secure a continuance of the same.

J. P. in soliciting the support of the Public generally, begs to state that the extensive alterations which have been taking place at the TALBOT HOTEL are now complete, and that he is enabled to offer to Professional Commercial and Agricultural Gentlemen a degree of comfort which he doubts not will ensure approbation.

Wines and Spirits of the best quality. An Ordinary Every day at One o'clock.

Entrances to the Hotel from Queen Street and King Street."

1861 Census

23, King Street – TALBOT HOTEL

- [1] *John Purcell* (51), victualler, born Marbury, Cheshire;
- [2] *Ann Purcell* (47), wife, born Wellington, Shropshire;
- [3] *William Purcell* (13), son, scholar, born Wellington, Shropshire;
- [4] *John Purcell* (9), son, scholar, born Admaston, Shropshire;
- [5] *Harriet Pitchford* (39), sister in law, unmarried, born Admaston, Shropshire;
- [6] *Ann Holland* (25), barmaid, born Birmingham;
- [7] *Elizabeth Forster* (25), waitress, born Newport, Shropshire;
- [8] *Elizabeth Bullock* (20), chambermaid, born Newport, Shropshire;
- [9] *Ann Clift* (23), cook, born Stantonbury, Shropshire;
- [10] *Ann Edwards* (18), kitchenmaid, born Warbeck, Shropshire;
- [11] *Richard Hickling* (39), ostler, born Much Wenlock, Shropshire;
- [12] *Sam Probert* (22), boots, born Leominster;
- [13] *Isaac Williams* (20), waiter, born Dolgelly, Monmouthshire;

Wolverhampton Chronicle 1/3/1865 - Deaths

“On the 22nd ultimo, John, the youngest son of Mr. *John Purcell* of the TALBOT HOTEL, Wolverhampton, aged 12 years and 10 months.”

1871 Census

King Street – TALBOT

- [1] *John Purcell* (61), innkeeper, born Marbury, Cheshire;
- [2] *Ann Purcell* (56), wife, born Wellington, Shropshire;
- [3] *Sarah A. Donovan* (25), niece, born Stepney, London;
- [4] *Elizabeth Pitchford* (22), niece, born Stepney, London;
- [5] *Sarah Pitchford* (18), niece, born Stepney, London;
- [6] *Agnes Shelley* (23), visitor, born Trysull;
- [7] *Richard Potts* (20), servant, boots, born Kidderminster;
- [8] *Louisa M. Ford* (30), servant, barmaid, born Beckbury, Shropshire;
- [9] *Mary Helcock* (29), servant, cook, born Himley;
- [10] *Mary A. Pitchford* (25), servant, housemaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [11] *Alice Hughes* (23), servant, waitress, born Bale, Merionethshire;

1881 Census

24, King Street – TALBOT HOTEL

- [1] *Elizabeth Pitchford* (32), licensed victualler, born London;
- [2] *Frederick Arthur Silvers* (27), brother in law, manager, born Dudley;
- [3] *Sarah Silvers* (28), sister, housekeeper, born London;
- [4] *Ann Purcell Silvers* (2), niece, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Arthur Talbot Silvers* (9 months), nephew, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Lucy Ann Cotton* (22), barmaid, born Stone;
- [7] *Annie Anthony* (26), barmaid, born Lodmore Park, Derbyshire;
- [8] *Elizabeth Wright* (43), cook, born Albrighton;
- [9] *Elizabeth Bratch* (16), kitchen maid, born Tettenhall;
- [10] *Elizabeth Sidebottom* (19), chambermaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [11] *Nelly Ware* (16), nurse, born Birmingham;
- [12] *Annie Garbett* (16), waitress, born New Village, Staffordshire;
- [13] *Frank Walters* (22), ostler, born Ettingshall;
- [14] *Samuel Miller* (14), page, born Wednesbury;
- [15] *William Holland* (26), billiard marker, born Small Heath, Warwickshire;
- [16] *William Benson* (22), boarder, inland revenue officer, born Kilkenny, Ireland;
- [17] *Jeremiah Taunion* (?), (20), boarder, inland revenue officer, born Galway, Ireland;

Evening Express 6/4/1881 - Advert

“Wanted, a good Cook; also a Waitress.
Apply, TALBOT HOTEL, King Street.”

Evening Express 8/8/1881 - Advert

“Wanted, a Waitress.
Apply, TALBOT HOTEL, Wolverhampton.”

Evening Express 22/12/1881 - Advert

“Chamber Maid Wanted; also a Kitchen Maid.
Apply, TALBOT HOTEL, Wolverhampton.”

WAITRESS Wanted.—Apply, Talbot Hotel, King-street.
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CHAMBER Maid Wanted; also a Kitchen Maid.—Apply,
Talbot Hotel, Wolverhampton.
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Alterations were approved in 1890.

1891 Census

King Street – TALBOT HOTEL

- [1] *Frederick A. Silvers* (38), licensed victualler, born Dudley;
- [2] *Sarah Silvers* (36), wife, born London;
- [3] *Ann P. Silvers* (12), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Charles O. Silvers* (6), son, scholar, born Shifnal;
- [5] *George T. Silvers* (1), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Elizabeth Pitchford* (42), sister in law, living on own means, born London;
- [7] *James Marsh* (35), boarder, factor's clerk, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Blanche Treliving* (24), barmaid, born London;
- [9] *Maria Robbins* (19), barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [10] *Ellen Turley* (24), waitress, born Wolverhampton;
- [11] *Maud Freeman* (26), nurse, born Oakengates;
- [12] *Rosa Simpson* (19), chambermaid, born Smethwick;
- [13] *Emma Bullock* (29), cook, born Oldbury;
- [14] *Maggie Gobowen* (18), kitchen maid, born Wolverhampton;
- [15] *Elizabeth Smallman* (19), general servant, born Tettenhall;
- [16] *Robert Rowley* (18), ostler, groom, born Wellington, Shropshire;
- [17] *William Waite* (19), billiard marker, born Nottingham;
- [18] *Ernest Meddings* (16), page, born Bridgnorth:

Wolverhampton Red Book 1897-8 - Advert

“Wolverhampton Wheelers. / Established March, 1891. / Headquarters - TALBOT HOTEL. / President – T. E. Lowe. Captain – F. F. Sharpe. Hon. Secretary – H. H. Kendrick, 8, Tettenhall Road. / Membership limited to 30. The club is affiliated to the National Cyclists' Union, Birmingham Centre.”

In 1897, the first floor was extended over the shops next door.

1901 Census

Queen Street and King Street – The TALBOT HOTEL

- [1] *Frederick A. Silvers* (48), hotel proprietor, born Dudley;
- [2] *Sarah Silvers* (48), wife, born London;
- [3] *Ann P. Silvers* (22), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Arthur T. Silvers* (20), son, auctioneer's clerk, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Charles O. Silvers* (16), son, born Shifnal;
- [6] *Frank P. Silvers* (8), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *James A. King* (19), nephew, bank clerk, born Dudley;
- [8] *Arthur H. Fryer* (22), visitor, tailor's butler, born Gloucester;
- [9] *Harold B. Brotherton* (23), visitor, managing clerk, born Penn;
- [10] *Albert H. Brotherton* (27), visitor, traveller, born Wolverhampton;
- [11] *Leonora M. J. Rilson* (22), barmaid, born Bridgnorth;
- [12] *John Corner* (27), servant, billiard marker, born Shrewsbury;
- [13] *Charles E. Penfield* (26), ostler, born Alcester, Warwickshire;
- [14] *Aguila Millward* (17), servant, page boy, born Wolverhampton;
- [15] *Mary E. McGrath* (29), servant, waitress, born Wolverley, Staffordshire;
- [16] *Ellen S. Savage* (17), general servant, born India;
- [17] *Phoebe Hawthorn* (18), kitchenmaid servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [18] *Florence Nichols* (20), servant, barmaid, born Netherton;
- [19] *Margaret Hughes* (21), servant, barmaid, born Pohill, Flintshire;
- [20] *Mary A. Colley* (21), cook, domestic servant, born Kingswinford;
- [21] *Annie Colley* (18), servant, chambermaid, born Dudley;

Midland Counties Evening News 1/10/1909 - Advert

“TALBOT HOTEL / King and Queen Streets, Wolverhampton / Old established, first class family and commercial hotel / Table d’Hote luncheon daily at 1 o’clock / Dinners, teas and suppers at the shortest notice. Excellent, well ventilated Concert Room / Billiards / Motor Accommodation / *S. Silvers*, proprietress.”

1911 Census

King Street – TALBOT HOTEL

- [1] *Sarah Silvers* (58), widow, hotel proprietress, born London;
- [2] *George Frederick Silvers* (21), son, bank clerk, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Frank Pitchford Silvers* (18), son, accountant’s articled clerk, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Harry Edwin Jones* (33), boarder, commercial traveller, born Bilston;
- [5] *Jane Jones* (25), servant, hotel barmaid, born Hoarwithy, Herefordshire;
- [6] *Gertrude Annie Green* (21), servant, hotel barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Rose Booth Mycock* (22), servant, hotel waitress, born Bilston;
- [8] *Rosina Drew* (22), servant, hotel cook, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Edmund James Adams* (30), servant, hotel ostler, born Chipping Norton, Oxfordshire;
- [10] *Albert Henry Cartwright* (16), servant, hotel boots, born Willenhall;
- [11] *Gladys Elizabeth Palmer* (17), hotel chambermaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [12] *Laura Blanche Hopkins* (15), hotel general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [13] *Lily Burrows* (15), hotel kitchenmaid, born Bilston:

Wolverhampton Red Book 1914 - Adverts

“The Wolverhampton Arnold Club, / The TALBOT HOTEL, King Street. / President – J. S. Smith. Secretary – W. H. Edwards, 224 Newhampton Road, W. / The object of the Club is to afford friendly intercourse on Educational, Literary, and Professional subjects./ Interesting papers are read at each meeting, and periodical visits are made by members to the district manufactories, in order to gain an insight into the various processes of local industries. / The Club is open to all male teachers who are eligible for membership of the NUT. / Number of members – 60, A nominal subscription is charged. / Session from October to April, Meetings, first Friday in each month and other dates as arranged on programme.”

AND

“Wolverhampton Credit Drapers’ Society. / Established 1836. / Headquarters – TALBOT HOTEL. / President – George Weir, 27, Snow Hill. Vice-President – William McIlwraith, 13 George Street. Hon. Treasurer – James Conchie, 65, Church Lane. Hon. Secretary – J. Cumming, 8, Cleveland Road.”

It was demolished in 1932.

It was rebuilt in 1933, designed by architect J. V. Boswell.

It closed in January 1994 after the departure of a licensee.

It reopened on 22nd February.

[1994]

Letter to Planning Department from Jim Laws 20/5/1994

“I wish to object to planning application C/0394/94 for the TALBOT public house, town centre conservation area. The alterations if passed will alter the character of the pub and area, the neon lit kangaroo and flag poles will give this pub a gaudy look.

The pub, built in 1933, has most of its original frontage and the replacement of the original windows by modern ones will alter the fabric of this pub. The addition of flag poles and flags in my opinion should not be allowed as they will detract from the pub not enhance it. At present this pub has outside spotlights, these should remain and be the only illumination allowed, ie no internally lit neon lights should be permitted.

The 3 amenity boards should be a maximum of 2 and placed next to each entrance door, lit by the spotlights. The eagle which is currently over the small window should be retained in any plans. Also I disagree to the proposed plans to vandalise the inside of the pub, but I understand that they can do this without planning permission.....

Jim Laws, Pub Preservation Officer, Wolverhampton Branch of CAMRA”

Letter to Planning Department from Jim Laws 19/8/1994

“Planning application C/0738/94. I object to the small window in the front of the pub being converted into a fire exit door from the downstairs gents toilets. I see no need for a further exit as there are doors at either end of the pub which are open during the times when customers are in, these have been in situ since the pub was built. Any alterations to frontage will harm its character. Exits from other floors can be made via the new fire escape at rear which is to be built.

I note the revised plans still show alterations to windows although this is not mentioned as part of the new application. I object strongly to any alteration to these windows, be it frames or glass. As the windows are not mentioned in planning application no alterations should be allowed. If they are found to be in a terminal state, replacement should be in same style and similar glass and frames.

Planning application C/A062/94. I object to the proposed illuminated signs The kangaroos are in my opinion over the top and not suitable for this location. If they insist on them they should be painted on to the sign and not internally lit.

I hope that the planners refuse this application from Mr. Pinches, we do not want this type of vandalism in our town centre.

Jim Laws, Pub Preservation Officer, Wolverhampton Branch of CAMRA”

[Both applications were granted on 14th September 1994 under Delegated Authority following the receipt of amended plans.]

Alterations were approved in September 1997.

It was renamed MOONEY’S. [mid 1990s]

It was renamed SEAMUS O’DONNELL’S. [1998], [2007]

Letter to Planning Department from Jim Laws 12/10/2007

“I wish to object to planning application 07/1018/Ful to add 3 retractable awnings to the front of the SEAMUS O’DONNELL’S public house. On the submitted plans the area in front of the pub is shown as an outdoor drinking area. This is in fact a public footpath which at this point is narrow, and as far as I am aware situated in an alcohol free zone. The provision of these awnings will lead to a large number of people congregating on the footpath for the purposes of smoking. Some of the customers will also be tempted to take their glass outside with them. This of course would obstruct the large number of people who use this footpath, some of who may be intimidated by them. Even if receptacles for the butts are provided an increase in litter is inevitable, making the pavements look dirty and messy. This is not a good impression to give people using the city centre. The pub was built in 1933 along with the rest of the block to King Street of a good brick design. The frontage of this pub gives a good street scene and in my opinion any awnings placed on the frontage will affect this. The submitted plan shows an area to the rear of the pub as an outside drinking area. As this is within the confines of the public house, in my opinion this is a more logical place to facilitate its customers who smoke.....

Jim Laws, Pub Preservation Officer, Wolverhampton Branch of CAMRA”

It closed in February 2008.

It reopened in April 2008.

Kirsty Hespley was born c. 973.

It closed in May 2009.

It reopened on 3rd July 2009 as CENTRAL BAR.

It closed in December 2009.

It was converted into a betting shop in 2010.



2009

TALBOT

50, Lower Walsall Street, (50, Walsall Road), (3, Walsall Street) / Matthew Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Samuel Hawthorn [1871]
William Beardsmore [1892]
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1909]

LICENSEES

James Hawthorne [1849] – **1859**;
William Attwood (**1859 – 1860**);
Simeon Wilkinson (**1860 – [1865]**)
Samuel Hawthorn [1868] – [1884]
William Rudler [1891] – [1892]
William Poole [1896] – [1904]
Frank Hubball [1912] – [1916]

NOTES

Walsall Street [1851], [1858], [1860]
50, Walsall Road [1871]
50, Walsall Street [1881]

James Hawthorn = James Hawthorn

James Hawthorn, beer retailer, Walsall Street. [1849], [1850]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 29/8/1849

“The annual meeting of Magistrates for granting and renewing victuallers’ licenses in the above petty sessional division was held Thursday last, at the Police Office, in this town.....

The Magistrates then proceeded to consider applications for new licenses.....

Mr. Bolton applied on behalf of James Hawthorn for a license to the TALBOT beershop, on Walsall Road, immediately opposite St. Mathew’s Church. Mr. Bolton stated that there was a vast increase in building in that neighbourhood, and the house in question was well adapted to afford every requisite accommodation Refused.”

1851 Census

Walsall Street

- [1] *James Hawthorne* (33), victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Ann Hawthorne (30), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Benjamin Hawthorne (3), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Sarah Lloyd (17), general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] James Nixon (38), lodger, engine fitter, born Handsworth;
- [6] Harriet Riley (14), visitor, born Wolverhampton:

1861 Census

3, Walsall Street – TALBOT ARMS

- [1] *Simeon Wilkinson* (40), licensed victualler, born Amblecote;
- [2] Sarah Wilkinson (40), wife, born Stourbridge;
- [3] Samuel Wilkinson (18), son, puddler of iron, born Wednesfield;
- [4] Sarah Wilkinson (17), daughter, born Wednesfield;
- [5] James Wilkinson (15), son, works in iron forge, born Wednesfield;
- [6] William Wilkinson (14), works in iron forge, born Wednesfield;
- [7] Simeon Wilkinson (10), son, scholar, born Wednesfield;
- [8] Charles W. Wilkinson (8), son, scholar, born Wednesfield;
- [9] Arthur Wilkinson (6), son, scholar, born Wednesfield;
- [10] Maria Wilkinson (5), daughter, scholar, born Wednesfield;
- [11] Jane Wilkinson (3), daughter, scholar, born Wednesfield;
- [12] Bridget Connor (15), general servant, born Ireland:

Simeon Wilkinson – see also HOP POLE, Wednesfield.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 12/1/1862

“A girl named Steel, prostitute, living in Short Street, was charged with having stolen £13, the property of *Simeon Wilkinson*, the TALBOT INN, Walsall Street. The robbery took place on the previous Monday night, and immediately the girl possessed herself of the money, she proceeded to expend it in jewellery and clothes. Remanded till Friday next.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 22/1/1862

“An ill-favoured prostitute named Emma Steel was charged with having stolen £13 in gold from the person of *Simeon Wilkinson*, publican, Walsall Street. On the night of Monday, the 16th instant, *Wilkinson* seems to have been in a state of oblivious intoxication, and while in the condition he accompanied the prisoner to a house of ill-fame in Short Street. When ‘he came to himself,’ as he termed restoring consciousness, he discovered he was ‘in a place where he ought not to be,’ and found that his money had gone. Mr. Langman conducted the case for the prosecution, and the girl was committed for trial at the sessions.”

1871 Census

50, Walsall Road

- [1] *Samuel Hawthorn* (35), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Sarah A. Hawthorn (32), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Edward B. Hawthorn (18 months), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Jane Hadley (23), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Margaret Davies (18), domestic servant, born Shrewsbury:

1881 Census

50, Walsall Street

- [1] *Samuel Hawthorn* (45), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Sarah Hawthorn (41), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Edward Hawthorn (11), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Hannah Onions (34), servant, born Wolverhampton:

Evening Star 6/5/1882

“An inquest was held this afternoon at the TALBOT INN, Walsall Street, before W. H. Phillips, Esq, touching the death of William Edwards (1½), son of William Edwards, carter, of Canon Street. On Thursday last the deceased was seized with a fit of coughing and died shortly afterwards. For a long time past he had been subject to whooping cough.

A verdict of Death from Natural Causes was returned.”

1891 Census

50, Lower Walsall Street

- [1] *William Rudler* (33), saddler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Eliza Rudler* (32), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Gladys Rudler* (3), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Evelyn M. Rudler* (1), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Mary Purchase* (23), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

William Rudler was also a saddler. [1892]

1901 Census

50, Lower Walsall Street

- [1] *William Poole* (42), licensed victualler, born Sheffield;
- [2] *Ruth Mary Poole* (35), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Tilly Poole* (13), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Annie Poole* (9), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Hilda Poole* (1), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Isaac Poole* (2 months), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Alice Spellman* (16), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

It closed in February 1917.

TALBOT

Montrose Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

NOTES

[1911]

TALBOT

Southampton Street / Littles Lane, (Top Lock, Canalside), (Top Lock, Canal Street), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Great Western Railway Co. [1871]

Frank Myatt Ltd. [1925]

LICENSEES

William Thatcher [1849] – [1851]

Thomas Hughes [1855] – [1861]

Jane Hughes [1864] – [1865]

William Picken [1868] – [1874]

William Bacon [1881]

Josiah Edwards [1884] – [1921]

Elizabeth Felton [1891] ?

NOTES

Littles Lane [1849], [1850], [1858]

Southampton Street [1850]

Canalside [1860], [1881], [1896], [1904], [1912], [1916]

Top Lock [1861], [1868], [1870]

Top Lock, Canalside [1864]

NOTES

Top Lock, Canal Street [1872]

It was situated between both canals.

TALBOT TAVERN [1850]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 20/2/1850

“On Monday evening last an adjourned inquest was held at the TALBOT INN, Little’s Lane, Stafford Street, in this town, before T. M. Phillips, Esq., on the body of Jane Chesney, wife of Robert Chesney, late a beershop keeper. Reports had been in circulation that the deceased had come to her death in consequence of the ill-treatment of her husband, and Chesney was therefore taken into custody. It appeared that the deceased had been beaten by Chesney and treated with considerable violence about nine or ten days before her death, on which occasion he also knelt on her. Chesney beat her in consequence of his having been found by her at a house of ill-fame. The beating took place on Friday night before the Tuesday on which she was taken ill. Mr. George Edwards, surgeon, who made a post mortem examination of the body, gave it as his opinion that death was not produced by any violence, but from inflammation of the bowels, occasioned by Natural Causes. The jury returned a verdict to that effect, but expressed an opinion that the woman had been improperly beaten by her husband. Chesney has since been discharged.”

1851 Census

Southampton Street – TALBOT INN

- [1] *William Thatcher* (64), widower, licensed victualler, born Hanbrook;
- [2] *William T. Thatcher* (25), son, schoolmaster, born Hanbrook;
- [3] *Emma Thatcher* (20), daughter, housekeeper, born Hanbrook;
- [4] *Mary Forster* (20), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

1861 Census

Top Lock

- [1] *Thomas Hughes* (51), innkeeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Jane Hughes* (39), wife, born Walsall;
- [3] *Harry Hughes* (7), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Helen Beckett* (17), house servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Henry Herbert* (39), hostler, born Henesty, Warwickshire:

1871 Census

Southampton Street

- [1] *William Picken* (44), innkeeper and nail factory, born Kingswinford;
- [2] *Jane Picken* (40), wife, born Walsall;
- [3] *Harry Hughes* (16), stepson, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Sarah Wilkinson* (40), sister in law, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Sarah Jane Picken* (21), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

Midland Counties Evening Express 2/3/1875

“The Borough Coroner (W. H. Phillips Esq.) held an inquest this morning at the TALBOT INN, Top Lock, touching the death of a man whose body was taken out of the canal near Top Lock, on Sunday morning.

John McCall, labourer, Charles Street, said the deceased was his brother *Patrick McCall*, a labourer, 45 years of age *Patrick Maloney*, 37 Little Lane, said deceased had called at his house on Saturday night about half past six o'clock, and was then very tipsy, and remained about a quarter of an hour. He saw him again about ten o'clock in the passage of the VINE INN, Canal Street. Witness spoke to the landlady, and while he was doing so, deceased went out.

The jury returned a verdict that the deceased was found dead in the canal, but it was uncertain by what means he came by his death, though no suspicion attached to anyone. The Coroner said he was afraid this was another addition to the long list of fatalities resulting from drink.”

Evening Express 1/2/1881

“At nine o'clock this morning the body of a boatwoman named *Mary Ann Monie* (56) was found floating in the canal near Fox's Lane.

Mr. William Southall, the lock keeper at the middle lock on the canal, recovered the body and removed it to the TALBOT INN, Canalside. Life was quite extinct.

How she fell into the canal no one appears to know.”

Evening Express 3/2/1881

“Yesterday afternoon, W. H. Phillips, Esq, coroner, held an inquest at the TALBOT INN, Canal Side, Southampton Street, on the body of *Mary Ann Box* (50), alias *Monie*, widow of a miner named *Box*, late of Cradley Heath.

A boatman, named *Joseph Moore*, in the employ of the Shropshire Union Company, stated that soon after nine o'clock on Saturday night he saw the deceased walking along the canal near the top lock on the canal towards the boat of *Thomas Lowke*, with whom she had been living for several years. She was carrying a parcel and a basket. *William Southall*, the keeper at the middle lock near Fox's Lane, said he knew the deceased. On Tuesday morning, at about half past nine o'clock, he saw her dead body floating on the canal near to the top lock. He dragged the body out of the water. He saw no marks on the face or hands. The place where he found the body was very dark at nights; it was very foggy on Saturday night, and he was not able to see far.

Thomas Lowke, boatman, said he and the deceased had been cohabiting together for the last seven years. They had no children. He last saw her alive at about six o'clock on Saturday night at *Mr. Wood's*, the BOAT INN, Canal Side, where she had had one glass of ale. He gave her some money to go and buy some provisions, and she left the house

with the intention of going to the market. When he went to his boat late at night, finding the deceased was not there, he went and slept at Mr. Archer's in Pipers Row. On going to the boat on Sunday morning the deceased was not there, and he could not learn that she had been there. As, however, she had on previous occasions stayed away from the boat a week at a time, he did not think her absence anything unusual. Saturday night was dark and foggy, and thinking that she might have fallen into the canal he, on Monday, had the canal near his boat dragged, but the body was not found there.

A boatwoman named Griffiths also spoke to seeing the deceased on the canal side between six and seven o'clock on Saturday night, and that it was then very dark and foggy.

The jury were of opinion that the deceased had fallen into the canal, whilst endeavouring, in the fog, to find her way to her boat. They, however, returned a verdict of Found Drowned, but how she got into the canal there was no evidence to show."

1881 Census

Canalside – TALBOT INN

[1] *William Bacon* (29), traveller in malt, born Buckingham;

[2] *Elizabeth Dawes Bacon* (39), wife, born Winchelsea, Sussex;

[3] *Alice Mary Cowper* (13), stepdaughter, scholar, born Kingston on Thames:

1891 Census

1, Southampton Street – Spirit Vaults TALBOT INN

[1] *Daniel Felton* (56), labourer, born Codsall;

[2] *Elizabeth Felton* (56), innkeeper, born Newport, Shropshire:

1901 Census

Southampton Street – TALBOT INN

[1] *Josiah Edwards* (63), licensed victualler and farmer, born Aughton, Lancashire;

[2] *Elizabeth Edwards* (60), wife, born Daisy Bank;

[3] *Rebecca Hales* (34), barmaid, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Thomas Perry* (56), general labourer, born Stoke Heath, Cheshire:

1911 Census

Southampton Street – TALBOT INN

[1] *Josiah Edwards* (73), licensed victualler, born Aughton, Lancashire;

[2] *Rebecca Edwards* (70), wife, married 46 years, assisting in business, born Bilston;

[3] *Jenny Dicken* (21), general servant, born Bilston:

Josiah Edwards – see also SQUIRREL.

It closed on 21st December 1931.

TALBOT

7, (8), Union Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Ann Dallow [1871]

LICENSEES

John Spink [1833] – [1835]
George Spinks [1841] – [1842]
John Spink [1849] – [1850]
Ann Spink [1851]
Samuel Tomkys [1851]
Henry Pritchard [1858] – [1865]
Thomas Williams [1868] – [1870]
Henry Wild [1871] – [1873]
Thomas Thurstans [1873]
Richard Whitmore Evans [1874]
John Strutt [1874] – **1875**;
Joseph Sowrey (**1875** – []
William Dulson Jnr [] – **1881**);
Thomas Smith (**1881**);
Henry Fletcher Whysall (**1881** – [1884])

NOTES

8, Union Street [1871]
7, Union Street

TALBOT TAVERN [1850]

It had a beerhouse license.

John Spink, locksmith and retail brewer, Union Street. [1833]

John Spink, retailer of beer, Union Street. [1835]

John Spink = John Spinks

1861 Census

Union Street

[1] *Henry Pritchard* (45), licensed victualler, born Puddlestone, Herefordshire;

[2] *Emma Pritchard* (35), wife, born Penkridge;

[3] *Elesia Pritchard* (9), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Mary Ann Bond* (20), house servant, born Wyrley, Staffordshire;

[5] *Philip Jones* (26), brewer, born Tongue, Shropshire:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 11/9/1861 - Advert

“TALBOT INN, Union-Street, Wolverhampton.

To Be Let, the above Old-Established Licensed House, Stock and Fixtures to be taken at a valuation.
Apply *H. Pritchard*, on the premises.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 14/1/1863

“The annual meeting of the Wolverhampton Licensed Victuallers’ Friendly and Protection Society was held on the 9th instant the following gentlemen were unanimously elected officers for the ensuing year committee
Mr. *Pritchard*, TALBOT, Union Street.....”

1871 Census

8, Union Street

- [1] *Henry Wild* (36), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Mary Wild* (34), wife, born Sedgley;
- [3] *John Watton Wild* (9), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Francis M. Wild* (8), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Betsy Watton Wild* (6), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Joseph Benjamin Watton Wild* (4), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Henry Wild* (7 months), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Mary Nicholls* (16), domestic servant, born Sedgley:

John Strutt = John Shutt

Midland Counties Evening Express 2/11/1874

John Shutt was fined £1 for selling beer out of permitted hours on 2nd November 1874.

Midland Counties Evening Express 30/4/1875

“An accident of a sad and singular character, unfortunately terminating fatally, happened yesterday morning to a little fellow two years old, the child of William Henry and Julia Worrall, living at 26, Ward Street, Wolverhampton. It appears that the little fellow was just able to toddle about, and managed to creep upstairs to a clothes box, in which an accordion had been placed. He opened the box to get at the accordion, and had got his head inside, when the box lid fell on him, and before he could be extricated he was dead.

An inquest on the body was held at the TALBOT INN, Union Street, this morning The jury, without calling for further evidence, said they were quite satisfied that the death was the result of an accident, and returned a verdict accordingly.”

1881 Census

7, Union Street – TALBOT

- [1] *William Dulson* (26), licensed victualler, born Bilston;
- [2] *Anne Dulson* (25), wife, born Broseley, Shropshire;
- [3] *Winifred* (?) *Dulson* (1), daughter, born Wolverhampton:
[Broseley is part of Telford.]

Evening Express 15/6/1881 - Advert

“To Let, with immediate possession, the TALBOT INN, Union Street; full licensed; good reasons for leaving.”

Evening Express 28/7/1881 - Advert

“The TALBOT, Union Street; fixtures and brewing plant only to take to.
Apply GREYHOUND, Berry Street.”

The license renewal was refused because the house was unsafe in 1885.

TAP AND SPILE

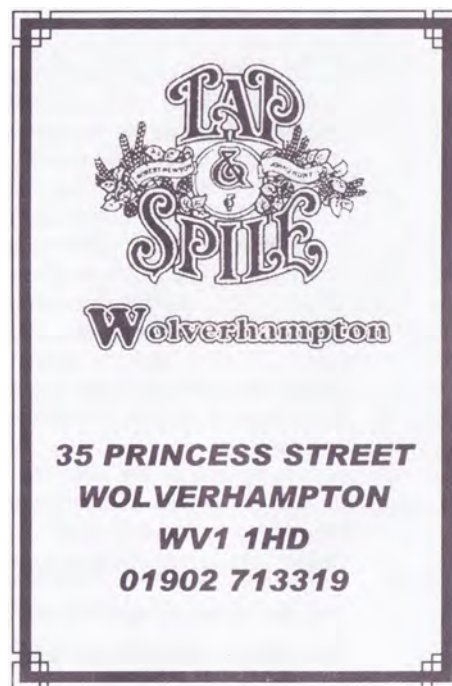
35, (33), (11), (12), (16), Princess Street / Princess Alley, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

H. Walker [1871]
Wolverhampton Council (acquired in 1884)
William Turner (acquired for £1,500, in 1891)
William Armstrong [1896]
Peter Walker and Sons Ltd., Warrington and Burton on Trent (acquired in 1908)
Atkinsons Ltd. (acquired in 1933) [1955]
Pubmaster (acquired in 1995)
Century Inns (acquired in 1997)
Enterprise Inns

LICENSEES

John Bradley [1818] – [1822]
John Drury [1828] – [1830]
Peter Spicer [1833] – [1836]
Richard Haynes [1841] – [1845]
John Reynolds [1849] – [1851]
Sarah C Diggory [1855]
Mary Cope Diggery [1858]
Henry Edward Olarens Shaw [1860] – [1861]
Thomas Lee [1864] – [1870]
Henry Taylor **(1872 – 1876);**
Thomas Cartwright **(1876 – 1881);**
George Baker **(1881 – 1887)**
William Turner **(1889 – 1896)**
J Armstrong [1900]
William H Hawkswood [1901] – [1912]
Julia Hawkswood [1911]
Vivian Evans [1916] – [1921]
E Tickle **(1926 – 1928);**
W Howell **(1928 – 1930);**
H Nutting **(1930 – 1933);**
R Turberville **(1933 – 1934);**
H Blake **(1934 – [])**
Richard Hatton **(1996);**
Janice Faulkner **(1997 – [])**
Michael 'Mick' Stokes **(1999 – [2005])**
Gemma Brittain **(2012 – [])**



Advert 2001

NOTES

16, Princess Street [1818]
Princess Street [1822], [1835], [1904]
Princes Street [1833], [1841], [1851]
12, Princess Street
11, Princess Street [1858], [1861], [1864], [1874], [1881], [1884]
33, Princess Street [1901]
35, Princess Street [1911], [1931], [2005], [2012]

It was opposite to King Street.

It had a frontage about 31ft 9in.

It was originally the DUKE OF YORK. [1860], [1868], [1896], [1912], [1960]

Black Country Bugle Letter from James Finlan

“A very popular house with the post office workers.”

Peter Spicer was also a cabinet locksmith. [1833]

1841 Census

Princes Street

- [1] *Richard Haynes* (43), victualler, born Staffordshire;
- [2] *Lucy Haynes* (27), born Staffordshire;
- [3] *Edward Haynes* (6), born Staffordshire;
- [4] *Mary Ann Cook* (21), fs, born Staffordshire:

1851 Census

Princes Street

- [1] *John Reynolds* (48), baker and victualler, born Birmingham;
- [2] *Ann Reynolds* (39), wife, born Quat, Shropshire;
- [3] *John Reynolds* (16), son, merchant's apprentice, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *William Meredith* (17), relative, journeyman baker, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Ann Phillips* (20), house servant, born Brewood, Staffordshire;
- [6] *Thomas Powell* (43), lodger, journeyman hatter, born Kidderminster;
- [7] *Elizabeth Powell* (40), lodger's wife, born Horonett, Shropshire;
- [8] *Isaac Goldstein* (40), lodger, traveller, born Poland;
- [9] *George Prince* (30), lodger, traveller, born Prussia:

Henry Olarenschaw = *Henry Olernshaw*

1861 Census

11, Princess Street – DUKE OF YORK

- [1] *Henry E. Olarenschaw* (27), victualler, born Brewood, Staffordshire;
- [2] *Sarah A. Olarenschaw* (22), wife, born Tettenhall;
- [3] *Charles W. Olarenschaw* (7 months), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Henry Evans* (30), boarder, journeyman brass founder, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *James C. Moreton* (28), boarder, journeyman hairdresser, born Gornal;
- [6] *Amy Povey* (20), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 7/8/1861 - Advert

“The DUKE OF YORK, Princess Street, Wolverhampton.

By Messrs. Aston and Sollom. To Be Let, the long established and Old-Licensed House known as the DUKE OF YORK, Princess Street, replete with every convenience for carrying on the Public Trade. The Fixtures, &c., to be taken at a fair valuation, the amount of which will be moderate. Immediate possession may be had if required, and satisfactory reasons can be given why the present occupant is leaving.

Apply at Aston and Sollom’s offices, 66½, Darlington Street, Wolverhampton.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 18/9/1861

“Yesterday, at the Borough Police Court, before the Mayor (C. Clark, Esq.,) and M. Ironmonger, Esq., Charles Dutton, a master chimney sweep, living in Princess Street, was charged with having stolen a watch and chain, value £3, the property of Thomas Thomas, a labourer, in the employ of Messrs. Griffin, Morris, and Griffin. The prosecutor gave a singular account of the transaction. He said that on Friday night he and the prisoner were card-playing at the DUKE OF YORK, in Princess Street, and he lost 1s 6d. He told Dutton he only had 6d in money then, but would pay him the 1s on the next night. The prisoner said he would have the money at once, or he would give him (witness) a good ‘mugging.’ Thomas made an attempt to leave the house, but the prisoner followed him and caught hold of him in the passage, and tore his waistcoat. He felt the watch chain being taken from around his neck, and he called out that he was being robbed of his watch. Sarah Woodward, a young woman, who accompanied him to the house, came to him and took the chain. At this moment Dutton seized her, tearing out the front of her dress, and the landlord pulled her away. He missed the watch in the passage while Dutton had hold of him. When Dutton loosed him he escaped, to save his life, by the back door. He told a policeman, and Dutton was taken to the police-station, but the authorities would not lock him up. Prosecutor charged him with the robbery, which he denied. In cross-examination by Mr. J. E. Underhill, who appeared for the prisoner, Thomas said that when he cried out that he was being robbed Woodward said that she had his watch. Subsequently to the robbery he saw Dutton, who said, ‘I am sorry you have lost your watch; you shan’t be at all the loss,’ adding he knew who had it. Dutton sent him to a person named Ward, who said he had not the watch, but Dutton has possessed it. Prosecutor denied that he took out a knife in the public house, or that he ran away to avoid being given into custody.

Woodward said she saw nothing of the watch in the struggle, but had hold of the chain, when the landlord pulled her away. Cross-examined: Dutton charged her with having attempted to rescue Thomas. Dutton’s young man, and not Dutton, swore that a certain young man had the prosecutor’s watch. Dutton did not say that he knew where the watch was.

Mr. Underhill, after making an address to the Bench, in which he pointed out the extraordinary features at the centre of the case as they appeared on the evidence for the prosecution, called three witnesses, from whose statements it seemed that when Dutton insisted on having the whole of the money he had won from Thomas, got up to go, and took out of his pocket a knife, saying he would stab the first man who put hand on him. Some one present said he should not leave after his threat, and Thomas Fuller went for a policeman. A struggle then took place, and ultimately the prosecutor ran out of the house and scaled a wall to get into the street. He was pursued by several persons who were in the house, and went out by the front door. Mr. Underhill said he had a witness to prove other facts, but the Magistrates did not consider further evidence necessary and dismissed the case.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 23/12/1863 - Advert

“Old Licensed House. To Be Let, from Christmas, or sooner if required, the DUKE OF YORK, situated in Princess Street, Wolverhampton. Apply to Mr. Walker, 28, Cock Street. Wolverhampton.”

Evening Express 18/2/1881

“Wolverhampton Streets Improvement Scheme. Appeals Against The Arbitrators Award Mr. John Roderick, of Birmingham, said £50 per annum was a fair rental for the DUKE OF YORK, and if he had it to let he could get that rent and a premium of £400. He valued the freehold at twenty years’ purchase of the rental, and the compensation for forced sale at 20 per cent in addition. He did not think he knew any public house at a rental of £35 – that was the rent of a beerhouse not of a full-licensed house.

Mr. Thomas Skidmore gave the value of the property at £1,680 arrived at in the way set forth by Mr. Williams in addressing the jury, viz., £1,000 for the freehold, £400 premium, and £280 as 20 per cent for forced sale. Witness calculated the net annual profits at £371. When Mr. *Cartwright* asked witness to dispose of the business witness had a private offer to pay £50 a year rent, and give £400 premium, but the owner decided that it should be sold under the hammer.....”

1881 Census

11, Princess Street – DUKE OF YORK

- [1] *Thomas Cartwright* (62), publican employing 1 man, 1 woman, born Newport, Shropshire;
- [2] *Maria Fletcher* (22) (?), widow, house keeper, born Bushbury;
- [3] *Charles Richard Fletcher* (20), grandson, house decorator, born Birmingham;
- [4] *George Millward* (21), general servant, born Claverley;
- [5] *Rachael Radburn* (20), domestic servant, born Wednesbury:

Evening Express 14/7/1881 - Advert

“Wanted, a respectable Girl, about 16, as Nurse.

Mrs. *Baker*, DUKE OF YORK INN, Princess Street.”

Evening Express 21/7/1881 - Advert

“Wanted, steady civil Man, about 20, to assist with brewing, and live indoors.

Mr. *Baker*, DUKE OF YORK INN, Princes Street, Wolverhampton. Countryman preferred.”

It was rebuilt, further back in the street, in 1890.

1891 Census

Princess Street – DUKE OF YORK

- [1] *William Turner* (50), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Agnes Turner* (40), wife, born Worcester;
- [3] *Florence Turner* (14), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *John Turner* (12), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Frederick Turner* (9), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *William Turner* (5), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Ellen Turner* (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Elizabeth Avery* (16), domestic servant, born Birmingham;
- [9] *Mary Hargatt* (19), domestic servant, born Ettingshall:

1901 Census

33, Princess Street – DUKE OF YORK INN

- [1] *William H. Hawkswood* (39), licensed victualler, born Tamworth;
- [2] *Julia Emma Hawkswood* (34), wife, born Nantwich, Cheshire;
- [3] *William C. Hawkswood* (13), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Alice L. Hawkswood* (7), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Harry M. Hawkswood* (4), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Phillis M. Hawkswood* (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *John Moore* (32), barman, born Burton on Trent;
- [8] *Lizzie Dunn* (19), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

Alterations were approved in 1907.

1911 Census

Princess Street – DUKE OF YORK

- [1] *Julia Hawkswood* (44), widow, hotel proprietress, born Nantwich, Cheshire;
- [2] *William Hawkswood* (23), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Alice Hawkswood* (17), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Harry Hawkswood* (15), son, school, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Phyllis Hawkswood* (11), daughter, school, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *George Hawkswood* (9), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Olive Hawkswood* (7), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Red Book 1914 - Advert

“Wolverhampton Cage Bird Society / Headquarters – DUKE OF YORK HOTEL, Princess Street. / President – Mrs. Staveley-Hill, Oxley Manor. Hon. Secretary – J. Gibbons. 64, Napier Road. / Objects. – To improve the breed and condition of Cage Bird life, by holding shows and offering prizes to its members. / Subscription – 5/- per annum. / Shows are held, open to members only, at the headquarters. An annual show, open to all England, with a large prize list, is held in October.”

It was advertised for sale by auction on 25th July 1960.

It closed in 1960.

It was used as offices.

It reopened in May 1996 as the TAP AND SPILE.

Richard Hatton previously ran a pub in York.

His partner was *Shiela McPhearson*.

The pub was run by temporary management from October 1996 until January 1997.

Wolverhampton CAMRA City Pub of the Year 2002.

It closed for improvements in July 2012.

It reopened on the 7th August 2012.

Gemma Brittain was married to Kevin.

She was born c.1983.

[2013]

It reopened as the DUKE OF YORK in 2015.

[2016]



2005



2016

LOT THREE

THE FREEHOLD PROPERTY

known as

THE PROPERTY **THE DUKE OF YORK PRINCESS STREET WOLVERHAMPTON**

**TRADING
LOCATION**
(See key plan)

The premises occupy a busy corner retail trading position close to the General Post Office. Princess Street links Lichfield Street and Queen Street and runs parallel with Dudley Street.

DESCRIPTION
(See site plan)

Brick built and comprising
DE-LICENSED PUBLIC HOUSE
Designed on basement, ground floor and two upper floors, together with garage at rear.

Frontage about 31 ft. 9 in.

Main built depth about 35 ft.

Site depth about 89 ft.

The upper floors are approached internally and comprise three rooms on the first floor having an approximate area of 840 sq. ft., and five rooms on the second floor having an area of 700 sq. ft. The basement comprises storage space with an area of approximately 350 sq. ft.

TENURE

The property is **FREEHOLD**.

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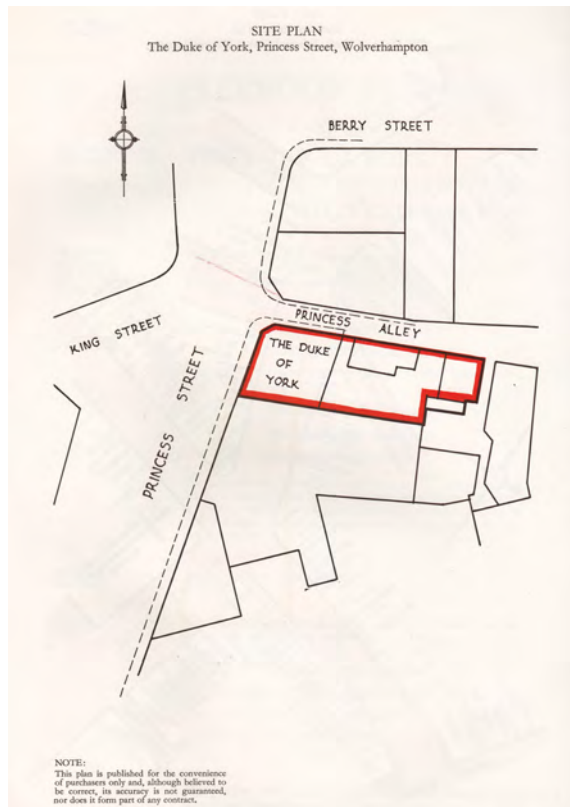
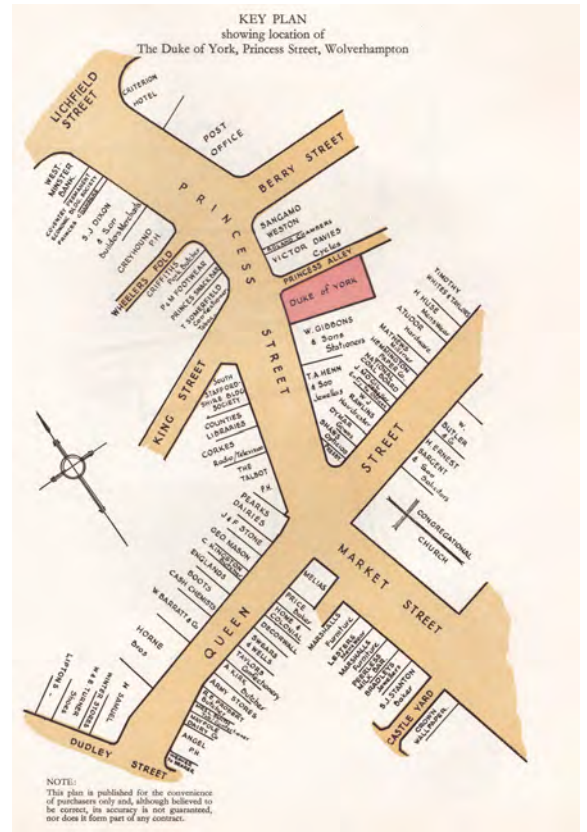
The garage at the rear is let on a quarterly tenancy to Mr. R. F. Princip at an inclusive rental of £78 per annum.

VACANT POSSESSION

with the exception of the garage at the rear, on completion.

**RIPE FOR CONVERSION OR REDEVELOPMENT
AS RETAIL SHOPS WITH SHOWROOMS OR OFFICES
ABOVE.**

The Justices and Excise Licences and all furnishings, trade fixtures and fittings are excluded from the sale.



Auction Catalogue 1960

TAVERN IN THE TOWN

17, (16+17), Queen Square, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Isaac Horton [1871]
Joseph Lawrence [1892]
Harmer and Co. (1912) Ltd. [1909], [1913]
Atkinsons Ltd. [1940], [1955]
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd. [1962]

LICENSEES

George Mercer [1873] – [1874]
Alfred Linden [1881] – [1884]
John Beattie [1891]
Joseph Lawrence [1892] – [1896]
John Beattie [1901] – [1904]
Mrs. Prudence Holland [1911] – [1912]
John Beattie [1916] – [1921]
George Lowe []
Mark Wilson [1986] – [1987]

NOTES

16+17, Queen Square [1884]

It was originally called the BOARD.

1881 Census

17, Queen Square

- [1] Alfred Linden (37), licensed victualler, born London;
- [2] Sarah Linden (37), wife, born Ripper Sappy;
- [3] Alfred Linden (6), son, born Wolverhampton:
[Ripper Sappy is what it says in the Census.]

1891 Census

17 Queen Square

- [1] John Beattie (26), unmarried, public house manager, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Martin Beattie (19), brother, tin plate worker, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Joseph Beattie (17), brother, tin plate worker, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Francis Beattie (10), brother, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Honora Beattie (50), mother, widow, born Ireland:

Joseph Lawrence – see also BLUE BALL, CHEQUER BALL, GRAISLEY BROOK, HORSE AND JOCKEY, and MITRE.

The name was changed to the BARREL. [1884]

1901 Census

17, Queen Square

[1] *John Beattie* (36), unmarried, public house manager, born Wolverhampton:

New toilets were erected in 1910.

It was rebuilt in the 1910s.

1911 Census

Queen Square – The BOARD

[1] *Prudence Holland* (44), widow, publican, born Willenhall;

[2] *Prudence Dorothy Holland* (18), assisting in the business, born Small Heath, Birmingham;

[3] *Ellsie Halling* (19), barmaid, born Wednesbury:

[1921]

‘Wolverhampton Pubs’ by Alec Brew

“.....The BOARD, which was later owned by a Mr. Lawrence of No.1 George Street, who also owned a brewery, selling Lawrence Ales. He was charged with murder when his mistress was found shot, just after he had an altercation with her in the pub. She had accused him of not giving her enough money, and when he handed over a fiver she dropped it in the stove in disgust. He was acquitted after employing the finest QC in the country, Marshall Hall, but used up his money and died shortly afterwards, a broken man. The pub became the SHAKESPEARE.”

The name was changed to SHAKESPEARE. [1920s]

SHAKESPEARE WINE VAULTS sign is still [2014] visible in Woolpack Alley.

[1955]

Alterations were approved in 1961.

Its name was changed to BERMUDA TAVERN.

Its name was changed to TAVERN IN THE TOWN. [1976]

[1987]

Its name was changed to MORIARTY’S. [1990]

It closed in 1991.

Closed [2000]

It was converted into offices.

Check 32, Queens Square.



1985

TEMPLE

73, Temple Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

NOTES

It closed in 1872

TETTENHALL HOTEL

Tettenhall, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

William Wiley [1896]
Charles B Filkin [1904]

NOTES

Wednesbury Leader 27/7/1906

“Ancient Oder of Foresters. The one hundred and forty second meeting of the above society took place on Saturday last, at the TETTENHALL HOTEL, with DCR Thomas Kempson in the chair, and DSCR George Taylor in the vice chair, and J. Barker, district secretary.....”

THEATRE ROYAL

50, Snow Hill, (Dudley Street), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Alice Walker [1871]
Samuel Walker [1892]
John Marsh [1913]

LICENSEES

Robert Peck [1851]
John Jarratt [1861]
James Tonery [1868] – **1873**
William Thompson [1878] – [1881]
Elizabeth Annie Marsh [1911]
John Marsh []

NOTES

Snow Hill [1851], [1878]
Dudley Street
50, Snow Hill [1871], [1881]

It had a beerhouse license.

1851 Census

Snow Hill – THEATRE ROYAL INN

- [1] Robert Peck (39), married, beerseller and locksmith employing 7 men, born Birmingham;
- [2] Mary Elizabeth Smith (23), housekeeper, born Withington, Shropshire;
- [3] Winifred Ganon (19), general servant, born Ireland;
- [4] Theodosia Hewit (14), servant, nursemaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] William Taylor (15), locksmith's apprentice, born Birmingham;
- [6] Eugenia R. Smith (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] Lucy E. Smith (4 months), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

1861 Census

50, Snow Hill

- [1] John Jarratt (49), publican, born Leicester;
- [2] Sarah Jarratt (50), wife, born Darlaston;
- [3] Phoebe Jarratt (19), daughter, housemaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Emmanuel J. Jarratt (17), son, stone mason, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Elizabeth W. Jarratt (15), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] William A. Jarratt (13), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] Emma Jarratt (11), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

James Tonery = James Tonry

James Tonry, beer retailer, 50, Snow Hill. [1868], [1870], [1872]

1871 Census

50, Snow Hill – Public House – THEATRE ROYAL

- [1] *James Tonery* (34), publican, born Ireland;
- [2] *Fanny Maria Tonery* (33), wife, born London;
- [3] *Joseph Tonery* (12), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Sarah Ann Tonery* (10), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *William Tonery* (6), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *John Tonery* (4), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *James Tonery* (2), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Fanny Maria Tonery* (1), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Maria Robinson* (16), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

He died in 1875 at 79, Victoria Street.

Midland Counties Evening Express 3/1/1878 - Advert

“Wanted. Young man as Groom and Ostler, to live in the house.

Apply Mr. *Thompson*, THEATRE ROYAL INN, Snow Hill.”

1881 Census

50, Snow Hill – THEATRE ROYAL INN

- [1] *William Thompson* (40), beerhouse keeper, born Nordley, Shropshire;
 - [2] *Sarah Thompson* (39), wife, born Beaseley, Shropshire;
 - [3] *William J. Thompson* (5), son, born Wolverhampton;
 - [4] *Florence Thompson* (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
 - [5] *Elizabeth Thompson* (10), adopted daughter, born Wolverhampton;
 - [6] *Eleanor Williams* (19), domestic servant, born How Hay, Shropshire;
 - [7] *Fanny White* (12), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton;
 - [8] *Albert J. North* (22), ostler, born Heavley, Shropshire;
 - [9] *Joseph Witney* (25), ostler, born Chelmarsh, Shropshire;
 - [10] *James Glover* (39), visitor, china gilder, born Beaseley, Shropshire;
 - [11] *Joseph Golding* (37), boarder, sergeant Royal Marines, born Dudley:
- [Nordley is about 3 miles NNW of Bridgnorth.]

Evening Express 30/5/1881 - Advert

“Coach Trade. – Wanted, a Wheeler, used to jobbing.

Apply, THEATRE ROYAL INN, Snow Hill.”

Black Country Bugle (November 1985)

“.....I was born there in 1911 and grew up in the atmosphere of this busy happy house with its iron stove in the bar, its roaring coal fire in the smoke room and the 6d a time old fashioned phonograph with a horn in the bar. Many local musicians attended in the smoke room during an evening We were fortunate to have a clear brook running through the cellar We were a free house and *John Marsh* would reject any beer not up to standard.”

1911 Census

50a, Snow Hill

- [1] *Elizabeth Annie Marsh* (72), widow, publican, born Stalybridge, Lancashire;
- [2] *John Marsh* (40), son, assist in business, born West Bromwich;
- [3] *Alice Rhoda Dawtry* (27), daughter, married, assist in business, born West Bromwich:

South Staffordshire Times 30/6/1923

“The Wolverhampton Licensing Justices have decided to refer the following houses for compensation. The THEATRE ROYAL, Snow Hill; the FOX, All Saints Road; the ROYAL GEORGE, Dudley Road; the DUKE OF WELLINGTON, Horseley Fields; and the PLOUGH AND HARROW, Piper’s Row.”

It closed on 31st December 1923.

THREE CROWNS

220, Coleman Street, Whitmore Reans, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Atkinsons Ltd. [1928]
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.

LICENSEES

Edward Roberts [1891]
James Armstrong [1908]
Harry Haywood [1921] – [1928]
Harry Davies [1932]
Alfred Pilkington [1940]
Joe Lewis **(1953 – 1954)**

NOTES

THREE CROWNS HOTEL [1911]

1891 Census

220, Coleman Street – THREE CROWNS

[1] *Edward Roberts* (64), licensed victualler, born Bolton, Lancashire;

[2] *Sarah Roberts* (58), wife, born Hampton in Arden, Warwickshire;

[3] *Florence Arabella F____g* (21), general domestic servant, born Birmingham:

Edward Roberts – see also GOLDEN FLEECE.

Joe Lewis was married to *May*.

See also CHEQUER BALL, and LINTHOUSE, Wednesfield.

Demolished

Rebuilt

[1987]

Closed

It was demolished in the late 1980s.

THREE CROWNS

102, Dovedale Road, Ettingshall Park, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1960]

A. Wakefield [1992]

Inn Business [2000]

Punch Taverns [2009]

LICENSEES

William 'Harry' Matthews [1969] - **1987**)

Mark Smith [] - **1992**)

Paul Bradley [1995]

Miss Julie Salt [1999]

Patrick Cross [] - **2000**)

Bob Flanagan (**2000** - [2007]

John Salt (**2008** - **2009**)

NOTES

It opened on 29th July 1960.

William Matthews was married to Florence.
He died on 28th July 1987.

Mark Smith was married to Jackie.

It was refurbished in 2001.

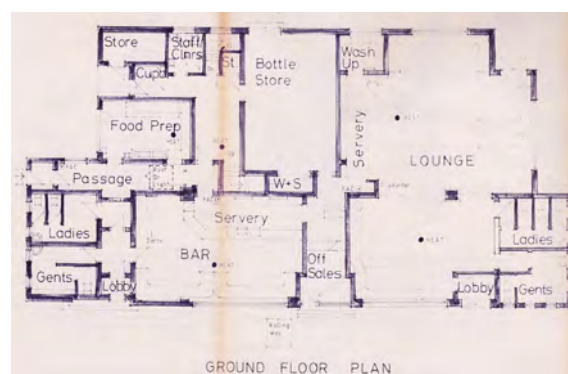
Bob Flanagan was married to Diana.

John Salt was born c. 1972.

It closed in June 2009.

It reopened.

[2016]



2016

THREE CROWNS

53, (49), Dudley Street / Woolpack Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Spilsbury
Thomas Spilsbury
Elijah Price [1871]
Harold Price [1909]
Atkinsons Ltd. (acquired in 1922)

LICENSEES

William Spilsbury [1810]
Thomas Spilsbury []
Mary Spilsbury [1818]
W Spilsbury [1822]
John Spilsby [1828] – [1830]
Joseph Hood [1833] – [1835]
Thomas Spilsbury [1840]
Price and Higgs [1855]
Joseph Wilkinson [1865]
Hugh Rutter [1868] – [1870]
Joseph Fieldhouse [1871] – [1879]
Mary Clara Hearne [1884]
John Thomas Turner [1884]
John Reynolds [1891]
Louis Connolly [1892]
Albert E Warner [1901]
Arthur Williamson [1904]
George Chavasse [1908]
James Cunningham [1912]
William Webberley [1916] – [1921]

NOTES

49, Dudley Street [1818]
53, Dudley Street [1865], [1872], [1901], [1916], [1921]

It stood opposite King Street.

Thomas Spilsbury was the son of *William*.

John Spilsby was probably John Spilsbury.

It was described as a wine and spirit vaults. [1865]

Hugh Rutter, spirit vaults, 53, Dudley Street. [1868], [1870]

1871 Census

53, Dudley Street – Spirit Vaults

- [1] *Joseph Fieldhouse* (43), wine merchant, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Ellen Fieldhouse* (42), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Joseph Fieldhouse* (17), son, tailor, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *George Fieldhouse* (13), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *John Fieldhouse* (11), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *James Fieldhouse* (9), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Ellen Fieldhouse* (7), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Ann Fieldhouse* (4 months), daughter;
- [9] *Ellen Heaford* (78), mother in law, widow, formerly confectioner, born Codsall;
- [10] *Alice Evans* (21), servant, barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [11] *Eliza Evans* (22), general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [12] *Daniel Wilkes* (14), visitor, scholar, born Birmingham:

1891 Census

53, Dudley Street

- [1] *John Reynolds* (22), unmarried, barman and manager, born Ireland;
- [2] *Kate C. Holly* (18), domestic servant, born Wales;
- [3] *Edward Nicholson* (20), barman, born Bristol:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 12/8/1896

“Death at THREE CROWNS on 10th instHugh Richard Walker (45).”

The frontage was altered in 1898.

1901 Census

53, Dudley Street

- [1] *Albert E. Warner* (21), manager of public house, born Birmingham;
- [2] *Melinda V. Warner* (22), manageress of public house, born Birmingham:

It was renovated in 1912.

Bilston & Willenhall Times 4/4/1925

“Wolverhampton Borough magistrates on Tuesday, after a long hearing, refused to confirm the order of transfer of the license of the THREE CROWNS, Dudley Street, to new premises proposed to be erected at Newbridge, and thus reversed the decision of the licensing justices. There was considerable opposition by the local Temperance Council.”

It closed on 9th December 1927.

THREE CROWNS

19, Little Park Street / Gough Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Samuel Dean [1851]
Richard Dean [1865]
Joseph Mason [1892]
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1928], [1955]

LICENSEES

Samuel Wheatley [1896]
William Owen [1904]
Ellen Owen [1911]
Martin Mooney [1940]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

Samuel Wheatley, beer retailer, 19, Little Park Street. [1896]

It extended into the cottage next door in 1898.

1901 Census

19, Little Park Street

- [1] *William Owen* (29), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Ellen Owen* (33), wife, born Sedgley;
- [3] *Emma Owen* (4), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Ruth Hadley* (18), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

William Owen, beer retailer, 19, Little Park Street. [1904]

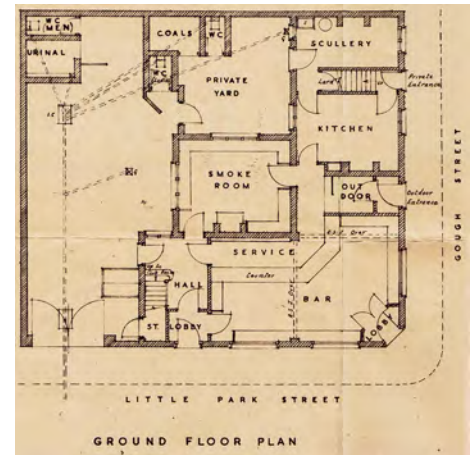
1911 Census

19, Little Park Street – THREE CROWNS

- [1] *Ellen Owen* (45), widow, innkeeper, born Lanesfield;
- [2] *Margaret Payton* (27), sister, assistant in business, born Bilston;
- [3] *Emma Jane Owen* (14), niece, assist at home, born Wolverhampton:

Mrs. *Ellen Owen*, beer retailer, 19, Little Park Street. [1912]

It closed on 8th April 1979.



Plan 1953

THREE CROWNS

103, Pearson Street / Pool Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Elizabeth Moreton [1871]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1891]

LICENSEES

Thomas Moreton [1861] – [1871]
Mrs. Elizabeth Moreton [1872] – [1884]
Miss Edwards [1881]
Thomas Pyatt [1891]
Samuel Pyatt [1892]
Charles Ecclestone [1896]
John Davies [1901] – [1904]
Edwin Curtis [1908]
Arthur Page [1912] – [1916]
Mrs. Mary Page [1921]
William Turley [1932] – [1940]

NOTES

Wolverhampton Chronicle 24/7/1861

“The following persons have given notice of their intention to apply at the borough licensing meeting, appointed to be held on Tuesday, the 20th August, for victuallers’ licenses.....

Thomas Moreton, THREE CROWNS, Pearson Street.....”

1871 Census

103, Pearson Street – 3 CROWNS INN

- [1] *Thomas Moreton* (56), brass founder and licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Elizabeth Moreton* (50), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Annie Carter* (16), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Selina Carter* (11), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

Thomas Moreton issued tokens from here.

Evening Express 8/2/1881

“*Hannah Smith* (37), back of 8, Pearson Street, was placed in the dock charged with going upon enclosed premises at the THREE CROWNS INN, Pearson Street, for an unlawful purpose.

Miss Edwards (manager?), the landlady of the house, said that she had for some time past missed beer and cigars from the house. On Sunday night she determined to watch, and locking all the doors she took some pillows into the bar, and tried to sleep there. Before she had been there long however, she heard some one unlock the back door, and was surprised to see the prisoner walk into the bar.

Prisoner said she had only come in for a drop of beer.

The matter was put into the hands of Detective-sergeant Day, who ascertained that the prisoner had a key which opened prosecutrix’s back door, which she said was given to her by the daughter of the former landlord of the public house.

Prosecutrix did not wish for a very heavy punishment to be inflicted, and, in consequence of this, the Bench, while holding the offence was one of most deliberate robbery sentenced the prisoner to 14 days’ imprisonment only.”

1881 Census

103, Pearson Street

- [1] *Elizabeth Moreton* (61), widow, publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Annie Carter* (26), daughter, inn servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Selina Carter* (21), daughter, domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

1891 Census

103, Pearson Street – THREE CROWNS

- [1] *Thomas Pyatt* (46), public house manager, born France;
- [2] *Ann Pyatt* (46), wife, born Breackwardine, Herefordshire:

1901 Census

103, Pearson Street

- [1] *John Davies* (33), public house manager, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Louise Davies* (32), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *John H. Davies* (9), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Horace G. Davies* (1), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Eliza Davies* (16), general servant, born Heath Town:

1911 Census

103, Pearson Street

- [1] *Arthur Page* (39), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Mary Page* (40), wife, married 5 years, publican, born Birmingham;
- [3] *Ellen Moore* (17), servant, assist in business, born Wednesfield:

It closed in February 1958.

Demolished

THREE CROWNS

19, (19-20), St. Peters Square, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Ann Gates [1871]
Hannah Stewart [1892]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1897]

LICENSEES

John Lees []
John Vaughan [1858] – [1865]
Mrs. Sarah Vaughan [1870] – [1881]
John Webb [1891] – [1912]

NOTES

It was originally an unnamed beerhouse.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 27/1/1858 - Advert

“To be let, the THREE CROWNS INN, situate in St. Peters Square, Wolverhampton.....”

John Vaughan, beerhouse keeper, 19, St. Peters Square. [1858]

1861 Census

19, St. Peters Square

- [1] *John Vaughan* (40), tin plate works and beer seller, born Oxley;
- [2] *Sarah Vaughan* (43), wife, born Wellington, Shropshire;
- [3] *Hannah Vaughan* (5), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Sarah Andrews* (66), mother in law, widow, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Ellen Urmoun* (24), visitor, dress maker, born Knowsley, Lancashire;
- [6] *Sarah Fones* (24), house servant, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 2/10/1861 - Notice

“In The County Court of Staffordshire, Holden at Wolverhampton.

In the matter of the Petition of *John Lees*, of No.66, Stafford-street, Wolverhampton, in the county of Stafford, Coal Dealer and Jobbing Carter; previously of the BULL’S HEAD, North-street, Wolverhampton aforesaid, Beerhouse-keeper, Journeyman Brass caster, Coal Dealer, and Jobbing Carter; previously of the THREE CROWNS, Saint Peter’s-square, Wolverhampton aforesaid, Beerhouse-keeper, and Brass caster, an Insolvent Debtor; notice is hereby given, that the County Court of Staffordshire, holden at Wolverhampton, acting in the matter of this Petition, will proceed to make a Final Order thereon, at the said Court, on Friday, the 18th day of October next, at nine o’clock in the forenoon precisely, unless cause be then and thee shown to the contrary.

Dated this 30th day of September.

James Walker, Attorney, Wolverhampton.

C. G. Megevan, High Bailiff.”

John Vaughan, beer retailer, 19, St. Peters Square. [1864], [1865]

Mrs. *Sarah Vaughan*, beer retailer, St. Peters Square. [1870]

1871 Census

20, Clark's Building, 19, St. Peters Square

- [1] *Sarah Vaughan* (53), widow, ale and beer retailer, born Wellington, Shropshire;
- [2] *Henry Vaughan* (19), printer's compositor, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Hannah Vaughan* (15), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

1881 Census

19+20, St. Peters Square

- [1] *Sarah Vaughan* (63), widow, publican, born Wellington;
- [2] *James F. Stewart* (28), lodger, coach body worker, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Harriet Stewart* (25), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *James Fred Stewart* (7), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Fanny Evelyn Stewart* (5), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Hannah Amelia Stewart* (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *John Solomon Stewart* (1), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Mary Ann Collins* (27), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

1891 Census

19 and 20, St. Peters Square – THREE CROWNS

- [1] *John Webb* (37), carpenter, publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Lucy Ann Webb* (42), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Harry Costley* (17), stepson, clerk, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Clara Costley* (15), stepdaughter, dressmaker, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Annie Costley* (10), stepdaughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *John Fred Webb* (2), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Sarah Sanders* (14), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

John Webb, beer retailer, 19, St. Peters Square. [1896], [1904], [1912]

1901 Census

St. Peters Square

- [1] *John Webb* (47), beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Lucy A. Webb* (51), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *John F. Webb* (12), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Harold V. Webb* (4), visitor, born Wolverhampton:

1911 Census

19 and 20, St. Peters Square – THREE CROWNS

- [1] *John Webb* (58), beer retailer, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Lucy Webb* (62), wife, married 23 years, assisting in the business, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Fred Webb* (22), son, merchant's clerk, (agricultural implement dealer), born Wolverhampton:

It closed on 22nd December 1926.

THREE TUNS

Castle Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Joseph Jackson (1848 - [1851]);
Bartholomew Jackson (1849 - 1850);
Samuel Stirk (1850 - [1851])
James Elkington [1855] - [1858]
George Tharme [1857]

NOTES

THREE TUNS TAVERN [1850]

Tokens were issued from here - 'Wines & Spirits - Bagatelle'

Wolverhampton Chronicle 30/8/1848 - Advert

"OLD THREE TUNS INN, Wolverhampton.

J. Jackson, Respectfully begs leave to inform the inhabitants of Wolverhampton and its vicinity that he has Removed the business lately carried on at the THREE TUNS INN, Queen Street to a new and comfortable house in Castle Street, where he hopes, by strict attention to the comfort and accommodation of his customers, to merit a continuance of the favours, he has for so many years received, and for which he returns his sincere thanks.

N.B. Well aired Beds. Wines and Spirits of the best quality.

Neat Gigs and Horses for Hire."

Wolverhampton Chronicle 6/9/1848

"An application was made by Mr. Bolton, on behalf of Mr. *Jackson*, landlord of the THREE TUNS INN, Queen Street, for the transfer of the license of that house to Mr. *Jackson's* new house in Castle Street, until the 10th of October, on the ground that he was compelled to leave the house in Queen Street, and the new license, which had been granted on Licensing day, would not come into operation until the 10th of next month. The Magistrates after some consideration, granted the application."

The Criterion coach to Dudley, through Sedgley, left from here daily (except Sunday) at 2 and 6 in the afternoon. [1849]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 23/5/1849 - Deaths

"May 21, after a long and painful illness, aged 61, Mr. Joseph Jackson of the THREE TUNS INN, Castle Street, in this town, much regretted by a numerous circle of friends."

Wolverhampton Chronicle 22/8/1849

"At a special sessions, held at the Police Office, in this town, on Monday last the following licenses were transferred the license of the THREE TUNS, Castle Street, lately held by *Joseph Jackson*, to his son, *Bartholomew Jackson*....."

THREE TUNS INN, WOLVERHAMPTON.

TO be DISPOSED OF, in consequence of the present tenant leaving the town, and for reasons which will be satisfactorily explained to an in-coming tenant, the LICENSES and POSSESSION of the above Market and general accustomed INN, which has been in the occupation of the present tenant for the last six years, advantageously situated for business in Castle-street, in the above market town.

The Furniture, Fixtures, and Stock to be taken at a valuation; but if desired a portion of the Furniture would be removed to make it more easy for an in-coming tenant, and in that case the valuation would not exceed from £200 to £250.

The premises are compact, with good stabling, yard, piggeries, and other conveniences.

For further particulars, apply to Mr. ELKINGTON, on the premises; or to Mr. SENIOR, Whitmore Reans, Wolverhampton.

Advert 1857

Wolverhampton Chronicle 16/1/1850 - Advert

“To Publicans and Others.

To Be Sold By Auction By Mr. R. S. Walker, on Monday, the 21st day of January instant, at six o'clock, at the THREE TUNS INN, Castle Street, Wolverhampton.

All that well accustomed Inn and Premises, known by the sign of the THREE TUNS, together with the Licenses and Goodwill attached thereto, situate in Castle Street aforesaid, and late in the occupation of Mr. *Joseph Jackson*, deceased.

The above property has lately been erected, and is replete with every convenience for carrying on the public business; it has an excellent market trade attached thereto, and offers a very favourable opportunity to a person of moderate capital, wishing to embark in the above business.

For particulars apply to the Auctioneer, or to Mr. Pinchard, solicitor, Wolverhampton.”

Samuel Stirk was also a cooper. [1851]

1851 Census

Castle Street

- [1] *Samuel Stirk* (28), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Harriet Stirk* (29), wife, born Bilston;
- [3] *William Stirk* (2), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Samuel Stirk* (4 months), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Nathaniel Stirk* (22), brother, grocer, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Jane Lane* (33), visitor, born Stourport, Worcestershire;
- [7] *Mary Lane* (23), visitor, born Stourport, Worcestershire;
- [8] *Mary Read* (24), barmaid, born Aldridge;
- [9] *Mary Haberley* (18), house servant, birthplace NK;
- [10] *Sarah Shaw* (18), nurse, born Wolverhampton;
- [11] *Edward Smith* (25), ostler, born Himley;
- [12] *Jee Smith* (16), ostler, born Penn;
- [13] *Edward Phillips* (20), lodger, commercial traveller, born Manchester;
- [14] *David Davies* (53), lodger, cattle dealer, born Dyffryn, Merionethshire;
- [15] *David Richards* (40), lodger, cattle dealer, born Llanfihangel;

Wolverhampton Chronicle 30/1/1856 - Advert

“THREE TUNS INN, Castle Street, Wolverhampton.

James Elkington begs most respectfully to return his sincere Thanks to the inhabitants of Wolverhampton and the adjoining Neighbourhood for the liberal support he has received since taking to the above Old Established House; and trusts by affording good Accommodation, and supplying Ales, Wines, and Spirits of the best quality, to merit a continuation of their favours.

J. E. feels great pleasure in informing his friends and the public generally that he has recently purchased, at great expense, an entirely new Circular-ended and Pocket Bagatelle Table (from Mr. Twist of Birmingham), on the new principle, registered by that gentleman, and calculated for playing Billiards as well as Bagatelle.

An Ordinary on Wednesday at One o'clock.

Commodious Stabling, Lock-Up Coach House, well-aired Beds, &c.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 2/9/1857 - Advert

“THREE TUNS INN, Wolverhampton.

To be Disposed Of, in consequence of the present tenant leaving the town, and for reasons that will be satisfactorily explained to an in-coming tenant, the Licenses and Possession of the above Market and general accustomed Inn, which has been in the possession of the present tenant for the last six years, advantageously situated for business in Castle Street, in the above market town.

The Furniture, Fixtures, and Stock to be taken at a valuation; but if desired a portion of the Furniture would be removed to make it more easy for an in-coming tenant, and in that case the valuation would not exceed £200 to £250. The premises are compact, with good stabling, yard, piggeries, and other conveniences.

For further particulars, apply to Mr. *Elkington*, on the premises; or to Mr. Senior, Whitmore Reans.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 11/11/1857

“George *Tharme*, senior, of the THREE TUNS, Castle Street, was summoned on two informations for selling without a license. The defendant, who was last week convicted in the penalty of 20s for a similar offence, did not appear, and the case was held in his absence. Police officer Butler stated that on Thursday last he and another officer went to *Tharme*’s house and called for a glass of gin and a glass of ale. They were supplied and 4d taken in payment. It appears that Mr. *Tharme* has applied for the transfer of the license to him, but for some reason it has been refused. The Magistrates inflicted a fine of £2. Subsequently the defendant entered the Court, and Mr. Claydon, on his behalf, made an application for the mitigation of the penalty on the ground that although *Tharme* had not at present obtained a transfer of the licence, he was in hopes of doing so, and a memorial to the Magistrates in his behalf was in the course of signature. The Magistrates declined to listen to the application.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 18/11/1857

“George *Tharme*, who has been before the Magistrates several times recently for selling spirits without a license, and for disorderly behaviour, was again brought up charged with stealing, on the 30th of October, 20lbs of swede turnips of the value of 1d, the property of James Ford. It was not denied that Mr. *Tharme* took the turnips, but it was not established that he had any felonious intention in doing so; he said the son of prosecutor gave them to him. The Magistrates considered that his intention was frolicsome rather than felonious and dismissed the case, adjudging the prosecutor to pay the costs. Mr. Ford obtained a warrant to apprehend *Tharme* on the 30th ult., but instead of putting it in force had kept it in his own possession until today, and, it was said, had taunted *Tharme* about it. The Magistrates reprimanded him for having so abused the authority of the law.”

London Gazette 13/7/1858

“In the Matter of the Petition of George *Tharme*, at present and for three months last past residing in Castle-street, in the borough of Wolverhampton, in the county of Stafford, Dealer in Spirits, Beer, und Tobacco, and for two years immediately preceding thereto residing in Tower-street, in the borough of Wolverhampton, and county aforesaid, out of employment, but occasionally dealing in Horses, an Insolvent Debtor.

NOTICE is hereby given, that 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 30th of July instant, at ten of the clock in the forenoon precisely, unless cause be then and there shewn to the contrary.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 25/8/1858

“Yesterday (Tuesday) the annual meeting of the Magistrates for this borough for the purpose of renewing victuallers’ licenses and hearing applications for new licenses was held at the Police Court.....

The licenses of the following houses, described as being void, will also come under the consideration of the Magistrates at the adjourned meeting the THREE TUNS, Castle Street.....”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 15/9/1858

“Yesterday (Tuesday) the adjourned licensing meeting was held at the Public Office, Garrick Street.....

The licenses of the following houses, described as being void, also came under the consideration of the Magistrates the THREE TUNS, Castle Street a license was not asked for.....”

THREE TUNS

Dudley Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

William Toy [1818]
Joseph Jackson [1822]

THREE TUNS

Queen Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Joseph Jackson [1828] – [1848]

NOTES

J. Pretty, a carrier to Bilston, left from here every Wednesday and Saturday. [1828]

Charlotte Wilkinson, carrier to Darlaston, left from here every Wednesday and Saturday. [1828] every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. [1833]

Thomas Akers, a carrier to Penkridge, left from here every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. [1828]

Joseph Walford, a carrier to Stourbridge, left from here every Wednesday. [1828], [1833]

J. Lakin, a carrier to Tipton, left from here every Wednesday. [1828]

A coach to Birmingham, through Dudley, left from here every morning (except Sunday) at a quarter to eight. [1833]

A coach to Walsall left from here every morning (except Sunday) at a quarter to eleven. [1833]

Jones and Willetts, carriers to Albrighton, left from here every Monday and Friday. [1833]

Jones and Willetts, carriers to Liverpool (through Chester) left from here every Monday and Friday. [1833]

Jones and Willetts, carriers to Newport, left from here every Monday. [1833]

Joseph Hollom, carrier to Rugeley and Cannock, left from here every other Wednesday. [1833]

The Criterion coach to Dudley left from here every afternoon at two and six. [1850]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 20/7/1831

“On Monday week, between the hours of 11 and 2 o’clock in the day, some person, supposed to be a respectable looking individual, who had slept in the house the previous evening, but upon whom the landlord was cautioned to keep a strict watch, entered the private rooms of Mr. *Jackson*, of the THREE TUNS, in this town, and after forcing the drawers of the chests, succeeded in carrying off two £5 notes, ten sovereigns, one old guinea, a seven shilling piece, some silver spoons and a pair of sugar tongs, and jewellery, to the value of between £30 and £40. From the fact that the inmates of the house were constantly passing to and fro, it is presumed that the perpetrator of the robbery must have been adept in his profession, and that at such times as the family entered the rooms he must have concealed himself under the beds. The landlord, at 11 o’clock, had occasion to take money from one of the drawers, when he left all safe, and there can be no doubt that the robber must have been in the room, as Mr. *Jackson* had but a few minutes before engaged in conversation with the man upon whom suspicion has fallen, and who had been absent from that time until two o’clock, when he left the house in an evident state of confusion. Strict search has been made for him, but hitherto without success.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 10/6/1835 – Advert

“To Game Keepers, Huntsmen, &c.

To Be Sold By Auction, by Thomas Mathews, on Wednesday, the 17th of June, 1853, at the THREE TUNS, Queen Street, Wolverhampton.

About three tons of Chandler’s Graves, or Scratching Cakes, in suitable lots for purchasers.

Sale to commence at eleven o’clock in the morning.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 31/1/1844

“On Saturday morning the shop of Mr. Fisher, Worcester Street, was robbed of three waistcoat pieces; and on the same morning a considerable quantity of wearing apparel, value about 10/- the property of the hostler at the THREE TUNS INN, Queen Street, was stolen by a man who slept in the house on the previous night. He broke open a trunk in which the clothes were kept, and, it is supposed, went off by the Bridgnorth coach to Birmingham.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle – 31/5/1848 -Advert

“Lost, on Monday last, Two Five Pound Notes, of the bank of Goodricke and Holyoake, Wolverhampton, dated May 24, 1848, and numbered 2,303 and 2,306. Any person having found them by bringing them to Mr. Jackson’s, THREE TUNS, Queen Street, Wolverhampton, shall receive Ten Shillings Reward. Payment of the Notes is stopped.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 30/8/1848- Advert

“OLD THREE TUNS INN, Wolverhampton.

J. Jackson, Respectfully begs leave to inform the inhabitants of Wolverhampton and its vicinity that he has Removed the business lately carried on at the THREE TUNS INN, Queen Street to new and comfortable house in Castle Street, where he hopes, by strict attention to the comfort and accommodation of his customers, to merit a continuance of the favours, he has for so many years received, and for which he returns his sincere thanks.

N.B. Well aired Beds. Wines and Spirits of the best quality.

Neat Gigs and Horses for Hire.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 6/9/1848

“An application was made by Mr. Bolton, on behalf of Mr. *Jackson*, landlord of the THREE TUNS INN, Queen Street, for the transfer of the license of that house to Mr. *Jackson*’s new house in Castle Street, until the 10th of October, on the ground that he was compelled to leave the house in Queen Street, and the new license, which had been granted on Licensing day, would not come into operation until the 10th of next month. The Magistrates after some consideration, granted the application.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 25/4/1849 - Advert

“Preliminary Announcement.

Shortly will be opened, the Extensive Premises in Queen Street, leading from Dudley Street, occupying the site late the THREE TUNS INN, by Edward Morris, Linen Draper, and Richard J. Morris, Grocer and Tea Dealer.

Wolverhampton, April 21, 1849.”

THREE TUNS

Stafford Road / Marsh Lane, Oxley, (Bushbury), (Fordhouses), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Atkinsons Ltd. [1928]
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd. [1968]
A. & J. Taverns Ltd. [c.1993]

LICENSEES

Thomas Childs [1830] – [1837]
Edwards [1838] – [1842]
Samuel Pursell [1844] – [1873]
Gabriel De Stoot [1881]
Alfred Uzielli [1891] – [1892]
Robert T Jones [1896]
Francis T Clarke [1900]
Robert T Jones [1904]
Herbert Fell Sproson [1912]
William Walter Baker [1924]
Francis T Clarke [1940]
Peter Hartley [1985]
Kaye Hopley [1995]
Sean Mooney (2002 – []
Anthony Christopher Britten [2003]

NOTES

It had a bowling alley upstairs.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 7/4/1830 - Advert

“Timber. To Be Sold By Auction, by R. S. Walker, at the house of Mr. Child, THREE TUNS, Stafford Road, near Wolverhampton, on Thursday, the 15th day of April, 1830, at Four o'clock in the Afternoon, subject to such conditions as will be produced, The Following Timber:

- Lot 1. Thirty-Four Oak Trees, numbered with Red Lead, from No.1 to 34.
- Lot 2. Thirty-Six Oak Trees, from No.35 to 70.
- Lot 3. Thirty Oak Trees, from No.71 to 100.
- Lot 4. Twenty-Four Ash Trees and Tops, numbered with a scribe.
- Lot 5. A Quantity of Fir Poles.

The above Oak Timber is growing, and the Ash and Fir Poles fell and lying, upon the Ford House Estate, in the occupation of Jos. Tarrant, Esq., the Proprietor, situated about 2 Miles from Wolverhampton. The Turnpike Road and Stafford and Worcester Canal adjoin the Estate. Mr. John Smith, jun. upon the Premises, will shew the Timber.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 1/3/1837 - Advert

“THREE TUNS INN Farm, Stafford Road, near Wolverhampton.

Capital farming Stock, Implements of Husbandry, neat Gig and Harness.

To Be Sold By Auction, by R. S. Walker, upon the premises without reserve, on Monday, the 13th day of March, 1837.

All the excellent farming Stock, and Implements, belonging to Mr. Child, who is retiring from business.

BUSHBURY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.
The ANNUAL MEETING of this SOCIETY, and SHOW of HORSES, CATTLE, SHEEP, PIGS, and IMPLEMENTS, will be held at the THREE TUNS INN, OXLEY, two miles from Wolverhampton, on FRIDAY, the 22nd of OCTOBER, 1858, when the Show-yard will be open to the Public from eleven o'clock a.m. to two p.m. at 1s. each, and from two o'clock to four p.m. at 6d. each.
The COMPETITION in PLOUGHING will take place on the Wobaston and Three Tuns Farms, in the occupations of Mr. John Sidney and Mr. Samuel Pursell.
Stock intended for Exhibition must be at the Yard by nine o'clock in the morning of the 2nd of October.
A DINNER will be prepared for SUBSCRIBERS ONLY, free of charge, at the THREE TUNS INN, OXLEY, on the day of the Exhibition, and will be on the table at four o'clock precisely.
JOSEPH BICKFORD, Treasurer.
JOSEPH BEACH, Honorary Secretary.
Advert 1858

THREE TUNS
Stafford Road, Wolverhampton
(0902) 787322

Presents
GRAND OPENING
OF THE NEW
MOLINEUX LOUNGE
at
THE THREE TUNS, THURSDAY, APRIL 1st
Doors open 7 pm by
WOLVES CELEBRITIES
STEVE BULL
AND ANDY THOMPSON
with entertainment from the legendary and fantastic
JIMMY JAMES
& THE VAGABONDS
Rod James and Alans 60 /70's Roadshow
An A & J Taverns House

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Wolverhampton Chronicle 9/2/1842 – Advert

“THREE TUNS, Stafford road.

To Be Sold By Auction, By Messrs. Walker and Page, on Monday, March 7th, 1842, All the capital farming Stock and Implements of Husbandry, belonging to Mr. Edwards, Three Tuns Farm, Stafford road, near Wolverhampton, who is leaving the same.

Particulars in next week's paper.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 16/10/1844

“On Thursday night last the fowl pen at the THREE TUNS, on the Stafford Road, was broken into, and three ducks stolen therefrom. The parties committing the robbery were disturbed by Mr. Pursell, the landlord of the house, who fired a gun loaded with slugs at them, when they immediately absconded, leaving behind a jemmy and one of the ducks, which was dropped near the house.”

Samuel Pursell was also a farmer. [1849], [1850], [1854], [1860], [1868], [1870], [1873]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 13/10/1858 - Advert

“Bushbury Agricultural Society.

The Annual Meeting of this Society, and Show of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Pigs, and Implements, will be held at the THREE TUNS INN, Oxley, two miles from Wolverhampton, on Friday, the 22nd of October, 1858, when the Show-yard will be open to the Public from eleven o'clock am to two pm, at 1s each, and from two o'clock to four pm at 6d each.

The Competition in Ploughing will take place on the Wobaston and Three Tuns farm, in the occupations of Mr. John Sidney and Mr. *Samuel Pursell*.

Stock intended for Exhibition must be at the yard by nine o'clock in the morning of the 22nd of October.

A Dinner will be prepared for Subscribers Only, free of charge, at the THREE TUNS INN, Oxley, on the day of the Exhibition, and will be on the table at four o'clock precisely.

Joseph Bickford, Treasurer. Joseph Beach, Honorary Secretary.

October 11, 1858.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 14/8/1861

“On Monday last, Mary Ann Billingsley was brought before H. Hill and W. Tarratt, Esqs., on a charge of robbing her master, Mr. *S. Pursell*, THREE TUNS INN, Oxley, near Bushbury. The girl, it seems, was possessed of a key which would open her master's money drawer, and for some months past she had been in the habit of plundering Mr. *Pursell* to a pretty considerable extent. Mr. *Pursell* at last determined to mark some money, with a view to detect the thief, and on Saturday night a quantity of coins so marked were locked up in the drawer; next morning three marked half-crowns and a shilling were missing. Police-constable Critchlow of Bushbury was sent for, the stolen money was found in the girl's possession, and also a further sum of £6 13 7½, which she said was likewise Mr. *Pursell's* property. She pleaded guilty, and was committed for six months' imprisonment.”

1881 Census

Oxley – THREE TUNS INN

- [1] *Gabriel De Stoot* (29), partner, farmer (4 men, 1 boy), born Geneva, Switzerland;
- [2] *Annie Horton* (19), visitor, born Harley, Shropshire;
- [3] *Sarah A. Lee* (19), domestic servant, born Penkridge:

1891 Census

Stafford Road – THREE TUNS INN

- [1] *Alfred Uzielli* (49), farmer, born London;
- [2] *Susan Uzielli* (40), wife, born Eastbourne;
- [3] *Laura Hardy* (29), general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Lucy Bill* (18), barmaid, born Robertbridge, Sussex;
- [5] *Emily Haynes* (26), general servant, born Cheltenham:

Alfred Uzielli was also a horse dealer. [1892]

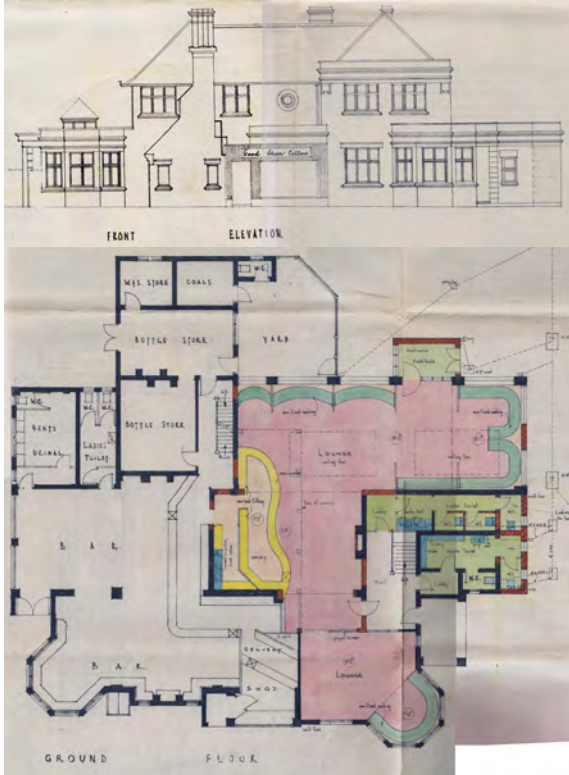
It was rebuilt in 1933, to plans by architect Clements.

A verandah was added in 1936.

[2003]

Closed

It became a Chinese restaurant, opened in December 2006.



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THREE TUNS

78, Walsall Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1892]

LICENSEES

Mrs. Sophia Jones [1871] – [1872]
Thomas Pickering [1881]
William Williams [1891] – [1904]
Mrs. Eliza Ann Wall [1911] – [1912]

NOTES

It was originally an unnamed beerhouse.

1871 Census

78, Walsall Street

- [1] *Sophia Jones* (36), beerhouse keeper's wife, born Bishops Castle;
- [2] Ellen Jones (8), daughter, scholar, born Malvern;
- [3] Henry H. Jones (7), son, scholar, born Malvern;
- [4] Emily Jones (6), daughter, scholar, born Malvern;
- [5] John Bates (23), lodger, blacksmith, born Stoneley [Stoneleigh?], Warwickshire:

Mrs. *Sophia Jones*, beer retailer, 78, Walsall Street. [1872]

1881 Census

78, Walsall Street – 3 TUNS

- [1] *Thomas Pickering* (37), beer seller, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Hannah Pickering (36), wife, born Longton, Staffordshire;
- [3] Bathsheba Pickering (16), daughter, barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] John E. Pickering (14), son, moulder at foundry, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Thomas Pickering (12), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] William Pickering (9), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] Jane Pickering (7), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] Hannah Pickering (5), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] Emma J. Pickering (4), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [10] William Baugh (31), brother in law, coal miner, born Wolverhampton;
- [11] Jane Lawton (16), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

1891 Census

78, Walsall Street – THREE TUNS INN

- [1] *William Williams* (43), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Lavinia Williams* (35), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Nelson Williams* (16), son, edge tool maker, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Stephen Williams* (15), son, edge tool maker, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Mary Williams* (13), daughter, domestic servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Ada Williams* (11), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *William Williams* (9), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Albert Williams* (3), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Lavinia Williams* (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [10] *Sidney Robinson* (20), nephew, striker at iron works, born Wolverhampton:

William Williams, beer retailer, 78, Walsall Street. [1896], [1904]

1901 Census

78, Walsall Street

- [1] *William Williams* (53), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Lavinia Williams* (44), wife, born Albrighton;
- [3] *Steve Williams* (25), son, fitter at electric works, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Ada Williams* (21), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *William Williams* (19), son, butcher, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Albert Williams* (13), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Albert Williams* (3), grandson, born Wolverhampton:

1911 Census

78, Walsall Street

- [1] *Eliza Ann Wall* (49), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Maud Wall* (18), daughter, assisting in business, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Joseph Wall* (16), son, apprentice, cheff, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Jesse Wall* (14), son, errand boy, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Hilda Wall* (11), daughter, school, born Wolverhampton:

Mrs. Eliza Ann Wall, beer retailer, 78, Walsall Street. [1912]

It closed on 25th March 1914.

TIGER

19, (4), Church Street, (19, Church Lane), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Ann Broom [1871]
James Copeley [1910]
Frank Myatt Ltd. [1921]
Holt Brewery Co. Ltd. [1928]
Ansells Ltd. [1960]

LICENSEES

William Bickley [1818] – [1822]
Sarah Read [1828] – [1830]
William Heath [1833] – [1855]
Jacob Dodd [1856]
I Fisher [1858]
John Smith [1860] – [1861]
John Hepworth [1868] – [1874]
Daniel Rudge [1870s]
David Williams [1881] – [1884]
Mrs. Hannah Williams [1891] – [1892]
Mrs. Julia H Morris [1896]
Thomas E. Morris [1901]
Jarvis Gould [1904] – [1912]
Harry Shepherd [1916] – [1921]
Mrs. Mary Hill [1932]
Mrs. Rose D Robertson [1940]

NOTES

4, Church Street [1818]
19, Church Street [1861], [1868], [1870], [1872], [1874], [1881], [1884], [1892], [1896], [1901], [1904], [1908], [1912], [1916], [1921], [1932], [1940]

TIGER TAVERN [1850]

Wolverhampton 18/4/1849 - Advert

“Wanted three or four Japanners, accustomed to Gilding; likewise three or four Black Polishers, and two Finishers. Application to be made to Mr. *Richard Heath*, TIGER INN, Church Street.”

1851 Census

Church Street

- [1] *William Heath* (55), unmarried, licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Richard Heath* (24), unmarried, nephew, japanner, journeyman, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *John Heath* (15), nephew, key maker's apprentice, born Leamington;
- [4] *Ann Biddleston* (49), sister, widow, housekeeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Mary Biddleston* (15), niece, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 5/9/1858

“Whereas a Petition of *Jacob Dodd*, now and for about 5 months and 14 days last past residing at the CAPTAIN COOK, Great Brick Kiln Street, in the borough of Wolverhampton licensed retailer of ale, beer, porter, and tobacco, also being occasionally employed and working as a brass moulder; and for about 4 months and 14 days previously thereto residing at the GOLDEN CUP, Merridale Street, for about 5 months previously thereto residing at the TIGER INN, Church Street, for about 12 months an Insolvent Debtor, having been filed in the County Court.”

Daniel Rudge was also a bicycle maker.
He invented the adjustable ball bearing.
He died in 1880.

John Smith was also a builder. [1851]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 25/7/1860

“Wolverhampton Races. Letting of the Permanent Booths &c.

On Thursday evening last, Mr. R. S. Walker, auctioneer, submitted to public competition, at the PACK HORSE INN, Dudley Street, the letting of the refreshment and other rooms at the Stand, the permanent booths, and the tolls on the race course, in readiness for the ensuing races. There was a very numerous attendance. Mr. Walker explained that the Race Committee had laid out a considerable sum of money in draining and levelling the approaches to the booths, so that in the event of rain, they might be preserved as far as possible in a dry state, and also in colouring and cleaning the permanent booths. He also announced that he was instructed by Captain Segrave to say that no one would be allowed to take any malt or spirituous liquors on to the ground except those who were the proprietors for the time being of the refreshment rooms and permanent booths, and they only between certain specified hours.....

The result of the bidding was as follows.....

Booths No.7 Mr. Smith, TIGER, Church Street £26.....”

1861 Census

19, Church Street – TIGER INN

- [1] *John Smith* (33), carpenter and beerhouse keeper, born Ireland;
- [2] *Harriete Smith* (34), wife, born Newport, Shropshire;
- [3] *Mary Smith* (22), sister, general servant, born Ireland;
- [4] *Thomas Smith* (27), brother, co(a)ch painter, born Ireland;
- [5] *Mary Smith* (6), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Fanny Sandells* (19), visitor, born Wellington, Shropshire;
- [7] *Thomas Smith* (9 months), son, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 11/3/1863

“Dinner of Messrs. W. H. Yates and Co.’s Workmen.

By the liberality of the proprietors of the Bloomsbury Works, the whole of the locksmiths forming their in-door workmen, and numbering between forty and fifty, were provided with a substantial dinner at the TIGER INN, Church Street. The members of the party did ample justice to the good fare set before them; and manifested their loyalty in the happiest manner.”

1871 Census

19, Church Street

- [1] *John Hepworth* (48), publican, born Ashton under Lyne;
- [2] *Margaret Hepworth* (47), wife, born Preston;
- [3] *Lucy Wilkes* (26), general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Edward Clayton* (71), lodger, tailor, born Shrewsbury;
- [5] *Thomas Haydor* (79), lodger, born Sedgley:

Midland Counties Evening Express 18/5/1875

“At a largely attended meeting of the Wolverhampton, Lye Waste, and District Ironplate Workers’ and Braziers’ Trade Protection Society, held at the TIGER INN, Church Street, Wolverhampton, on Friday evening last, it was unanimously resolved to petition the employers for a further advance of ten percent on their present prices and wages (for the iron braziers only), to come into operation on June 12th. The masters in the meantime to be memorialized for that purpose.”

1881 Census

19, Church Street – TIGER INN

- [1] *David Williams* (45), licensed victualler, born Sedgley;
- [2] *Hannah Williams* (44), wife, born Tettenhall;
- [3] *Henry Clarke* (73), father in law, born Tettenhall;
- [4] *Sarah Clarke* (75), mother in law, born Sedgley;
- [5] *Joseph Keiley* (30), brother, commercial traveller, born Warwickshire;
- [6] *Alice Keiley* (31), sister, born Sedgley;
- [7] *Martha Hodges* (20), domestic servant, born Longdon, Herefordshire:

Evening Star 4/5/1882

“The members of the money club held at the TIGER INN, Church Street, and their friends, sat down the other evening to an excellent repast, which was served up in capital style by the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. *Williams*. After the cloth was removed Mr. Fieldhouse was voted to the chair and Mr. Hunter to the vice chair, and a most enjoyable evening was spent.....”

1891 Census

19, Church Street – TIGER INN

- [1] *Hannah Williams* (53), widow, licensed victualler, born Pendeford;
- [2] *Henry Clarke* (83), father, widower, born Tettenhall;
- [3] *Richard Clarke* (77), uncle, widower, living on his own means, born Pendeford;
- [4] *Lavender Lester* (48), cook, born Sedgley;
- [5] *Rebecca Payne* (31), general servant, born Dudley:

1901 Census

19, Church Street

- [1] *Thomas E. Morris* (34), widower, licensed victualler, born Ludlow;
- [2] *Arthur Lee* (16), stepson, wood carver, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Frederick W. Lee* (10), stepson, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Allan T. R. Morris* (6), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Nellie Watson* (16), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

1911 Census

19, Church Street

- [1] *Jarvis Gould* (36), married 1 year, publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Jane Fletcher* (33), unmarried, housekeeper, born Wolverhampton:

Alterations were approved in 1921.

Alterations were approved in 1928.

Alterations were approved in 1929.

[1966]

Closed [1976]

Demolished

TIGER

3, (2), North Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Butler and Co. Ltd. (acquired in 1892)

Mitchells and Butlers Ltd. [1975]

Bass Taverns [1994]

LICENSEES

Edward Plant [1818]

Edward Walton [1822] – [1835]

Eustace Roland [1839]

William Measfield [1841]

Elizabeth Measfield [1842]

Paul Glover [1845] – [1858]

John Strongitharm [1858] – [1861]

John Campbell Dawson **(1860)**

Henry Willcock [1861] – **1875**;

Robert Rous **(1875 – [1881])**

Thomas Oldbury Moore [] – **1881**); executor of Robert Rous

Mrs. Annie Moore **(1881 – [])**

T Weaver and T Moore **(1883 – 1885)**

Miss Maude Browning [1891]

Arthur Eaton [1892]

George Parry **(1892 – 1900)**

Albert E Hibell [1901]

Edward Chamberlain Yeates **(1902 – 1905)**;

J Johnson **(1905)**;

H Clawton **(1905 – 1907)**;

W Samuels **(1907 – 1911)**

William Daniels [1908] – [1911]

John Round **(1911 – 1916)**;

Fred Edwin Landseer Fuidge **(1916 – 1922)**

Arthur Lamsdale [1932]

Samuel Brassington [1940]

Thomas Hunt **(1943 – 1945)**;

Ethel Hunt **(1945 – 1955)**

Leslie Spring **(1959)**;

Anthony Coates **(1959 – 1961)**;

David Heath **(1961 – 1962)**;

Harold Hewins **(1962 – 1971)**;

Thomas Osbourne **(1971 – 1972)**;

Joseph Williams **(1972)**;

Peter Muldoon **(1972 – 1973)**;

Robert Stokes **(1973 – 1975)**;

Peter Snaith **(1975 – 1976)**;

Ricardo Massacano **(1976)**;

Christopher Henley **(1976)**;

Rita Payne **(1976 – 1977)**;

Alexander Robertson **(1977 – 1985)**;

Robert Stokes (1985 – 1992);
Robert and Graham Stokes (1992 – 1995);
Jeremy Burns (1995 – 1996);
Julia Bennett (1996);
Lisa Barrett-Kearns* (1996 – []
Lisa Diane Barrett-Kearns* [2007] – [2011]
Jagieevan Mehmi [2013]

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2, North Street [1881], [1891], [1908]
3, North Street [1911]

TIGER TAVERN [1850]
TIGER VAULTS
TIGER HOTEL [1931]

It was situated next door to the TOWN HALL HOTEL.

Thomas Page, carrier to Beckbury, left from here every Wednesday. [1849], [1850]
John Ingram, carrier to Bishopswood, left from here every Wednesday and Saturday. [1849]
William Morton, carrier to Brewood, left from here every Wednesday. [1849], [1850]
J. Rowley, carrier to Claverley, left from here every Wednesday. [1849], [1850]
James Aston, carrier to Penkridge, left from here every Wednesday. [1849], [1850]
John Ingram, carrier to Bishopswood, left from here every Wednesday. [1850]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 16/1/1839 - Advert

“TIGER INN, North Street.

Eustace Roland begs to inform his friends and the public that his Housewarming is fixed for Tuesday, the 22nd of January, when the attendance of any friend will be esteemed a favour.
North Street, January 12, 1839.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 31/5/1843 - Marriages

“On the 28th instant, at the Collegiate church, by the Rev. G. Cotton, Mr. John Sadler, of Lichfield, to Miss *Elizabeth Masefield*, late of the TIGER INN, North Street, in this town.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 31/1/1844

“On Tuesday last a small rosewood work box, inlaid with pearl, and about ten inches square, was stolen from the bed room of Miss Overall, at the TIGER INN, North Street. The box contained several gold brooches, a silver stiletto, and other articles.”

1851 Census

North Street

- [1] *Paul Glover* (68), licensed victualler, born Broseley, Shropshire;
- [2] *Ann Glover* (57), wife, born Aldbrough, Yorkshire;
- [3] *John Everall* (26), son in law, unmarried, architect, born Ludlow;
- [4] *Martha Everall* (20), daughter, unmarried, born Ludlow;
- [5] *Ellen Everall* (19), daughter, unmarried, born Ludlow;
- [6] *Sarah Glover* (12), daughter, born Bilston;
- [7] *Catherine Hickman* (25), visitor, born Bilston;
- [8] *John Bevan* (25), servant, groom, born Churchelove, Wales;
- [9] *Mary Colmore* (15), house servant, born Ireland;
- [10] *NK* (55), NK, NK:

Paul Glover – see also WELLINGTON.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 18/8/1858 - Advert

“TIGER INN, North Street, Wolverhampton. *John Strongitharm* begs to inform his friends and the public, that he has taken the above house, where he hopes by unremitting attention to business, and supplying good articles at moderate charges to meet their patronage and support.

The house and premises have been lately rebuilt, with every convenience, and have good and commodious Stabling attached. / An Ordinary every Wednesday at One o’clock / Wines and Spirits of the first quality.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 6/6/1860 - Advert

To Publicans, Parties Furnishing, Brokers and Others. Furniture, Fixtures, Gas Fittings, Ale casks, Brewing Utensils, Stock-In-Trade.

By Messrs. Aston and Sollom. To be Sold by Auction, on Tuesday, June 19th, 1860, the excellent Fixtures, Furniture, Sock-In-Trade, and Effects, upon the premises, the TIGER INN, North Street, the property of Mr. *John Strongitharm* (who is leaving), comprising the Superior fittings in the Wine and Spirit Room, mahogany top counter, six-pull beer machine, 11-motion spirit fountain and spirit casks, six mahogany oblong tables, four ditto with circular ends, mahogany framed loose elbowed forms, stuffed seats and backs, covered with leather; mahogany oblong loo table, upon pillar and claw; Windsor chairs, capital bagatelle table, mahogany frame and slate bed, with balls and cues, &c., complete; excellent Spanish mahogany secretaire bookcase, with glazed doors; five sets of metallic half-tester and other bedsteads, neatly draped; mattresses, feather beds, blankets, sheets, and counter panes; washstands and dressing tables, chests of drawers, chimney glasses in gilt frames, floor carpets, fenders and fire-irons, kitchen Furniture and culinary utensils, glass, china, and earthenware; neat dinner service, capital brewing utensils, three 120 gallons well-seasoned ale casks, seven 60 gallon ditto, beer and cider casks, quarter cask of Sherry, quantity of Spirits, &c., &c.

Also a Canvass Tent, for yard, nearly new; capital double-barrel Gun, single barrel ditto, Saddle and Bridle, two sets of Horse Clothing, and numerous other effects, particulars of which will be given in catalogues, to be had at the place of sale, and at the offices of the auctioneers, Queen Street, Wolverhampton.

Sale to commence at eleven o’clock in the morning.

The Auctioneers beg to draw the attention of their friends to the above sale, as the whole of the Fixtures, Furniture, Ale Casks, Brewing Vessels have been recently purchased, and are in first-rate condition.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 8/8/1860 - Advert

“TIGER INN, North Street, Wolverhampton.

John C. Dawson (late of the Shrewsbury and Birmingham railway), Begs to announce to his friends and the public that he has entered upon the above Inn, conveniently situate in the centre of town, near to the New Market Hall and Corn Exchange, and respectfully solicits a share of their patronage, assuring them of every accommodation and attention, and a supply of first-class Articles.

Good Stabling.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 24/10/1860 - Advert

“TIGER INN, North Street, Wolverhampton.

To Publicans, Innkeepers and Others.

Messrs. Fereday and Evans will Sell by Auction, on Thursday next, October 25th, 1860, the valuable Household Furniture, Brewing Utensils, Wines and Spirits, and other Effects, belonging to Mr. *J. C. Dawson*, who is leaving.

Sale to commence at 10 o’clock precisely.”

TIGER INN, NORTH-STREET, WOLVERHAMPTON.

JOHN STRONGITHARM begs to inform his friends and the public that he has taken the above house, where he hopes, by unremitting attention to business, and supplying good articles at moderate charges, to merit their patronage and support.

The house and premises have been lately rebuilt, with every convenience, and have good and commodious Stabling attached.

At An ORDINARY every WEDNESDAY at One o'clock.

WINES and SPIRITS of the first quality.

Advert 1858

TIGER INN,
NORTH-STREET, WOLVERHAMPTON.

JOHN C. DAWSON

(Late of the Shrewsbury and Birmingham Railway),

BECS to announce to his friends and the public that he has ENTERED upon the above INN, conveniently situate in the centre of the town, near to the New Market Hall and Corn Exchange, and respectfully solicits a share of their patronage, assuring them of every accommodation and attention, and a supply of first-class Articles.

GOOD STABLING.

Advert 1860

Wolverhampton Chronicle 6/3/1861 - Notice

“In The County Court Of Staffordshire, Holden at Wolverhampton, 2nd day of March, 1861.

Whereas a Petition of *John Campbell Dawson*, now and for eight weeks last past residing in Art-street, Wolverhampton, in the county of Stafford, and being employed as a Clerk and Book-keeper, previously thereto and for eleven weeks residing in Saint Mark-street, in Wolverhampton aforesaid, and being employed as a Clerk and Book-keeper; previously and for about four months residing at the TIGER INN, North-street, Wolverhampton aforesaid, and being a Licensed Victualler and Dealer in Tobacco, also during such period being employed as a Clerk and Book-keeper, previously and for three years and six months residing at the SHAKESPEARE INN, Garrick-street and Cleveland-road, Wolverhampton aforesaid, and being a Licensed Victualler and Dealer in Tobacco, also being employed as a Clerk and Book-keeper, an insolvent debtor, having been filed in the County Court of Staffordshire, holden at Wolverhampton, and an Interim Order for protection from process having been given to the said *John Campbell Dawson*, under the provisions of the Statutes in that case made and provided, the said *John Campbell Dawson* is hereby required to appear in Court, before the Judge acting in the matter of the said petition, on the 22nd March, at nine in the forenoon precisely, at the Court House, Queen-street, Wolverhampton, aforesaid, 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 Campbell Dawson*, or that have any of his effects, are not to pay or deliver the same but to Mr. Charles Gallimore Brown, the Official Assignee, acting in the matter of the said petition, at his Office, in Queen-street, Wolverhampton aforesaid.

John Riley, Attorney, Wolverhampton.

C. G. Megevan, High Bailiff.”

1861 Census

North Street

- [1] *Henry Willcox* (42), victualler, born Norfolk;
- [2] *Sarah Willcox* (36), wife, born Worcester;
- [3] *Frank Willcox* (12), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Kate Willcox* (7 months), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *William Cook* (29), servant, born Stafford;
- [6] *Sarah Jordan* (24), servant, born Swindon, Wiltshire;
- [7] *Jane Timmins* (24), servant, born Trysale [Trysull];
- [8] *Mary A Argule* (17), servant, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 26/6/1861 - Advert

“Wolverhampton races, Monday and Tuesday, August 12 and 13, 1861.

The Whole of the Undermentioned are Thrown Entirely Open to Public Competition.

The Refreshment and other Rooms at the Grand Stand, the Permanent Booths, and the Tolls at the Racecourse, will be Let by Auction, by Mr. H. J. Lloyd, at the house of Mr. *Willcock*, the TIGER INN, North Street, on Monday, July 6, 1861, at half-past six in the evening.

Admission to the sale room by ticket only, which may be procured at the Bar.

The Ground and Temporary Booths will be Let by Mr. *Willcock*, on the Course, on Saturday morning, July 13th, at ten o'clock.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 10/7/1861

“On Monday evening last a large company assembled at the TIGER INN, North Street, in this town, when it was announced, that the refreshment and other rooms at the Grand Stand, the permanent booths and the tolls on the racecourse would be let by auction by Mr. H. J. Lloyd. The Mayor (C. Clark, Esq.) and Captain Segrave, the Chief Constable, were present, and his worship delivered a short address. After alluding to the disorderly conduct last week of strangers who came to town, the Mayor said: I find from our worthy secretary that my name has not been erased from the race committee as desired by me when I was made Mayor of this borough. I therefore think it is my duty to say a few words to you respecting your approaching races. My time has been too much occupied to be present at many meetings this year, but I am as fond of racing, properly conducted, as ever, and I assure you as long as her most gracious majesty patronizes ‘royal Ascot,’ and prince Albert continues to ‘breed race horses,’ I shall remain the same. I did at one time think of giving a plate to be run for this year, but as Lord Stamford behaved so

munificently last year to this meeting, I have resolved to let him have all the praise, which I think he so well deserves, and to give what I have to spare towards religious and charitable objects. I do hope you will assist me in keeping the Sunday before the races as quiet and orderly as possible.....”

Henry Willcock = Henry Willcox
He was a Town Councillor.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 14/1/1863

“The annual meeting of the Wolverhampton Licensed Victuallers’ Friendly and Protection Society was held on the 9th instant the following gentlemen were unanimously elected officers for the ensuing year vice-chairman, Mr. *Willcock*, TIGER INN, North Street.....”

Cook, a carrier to Brewood, left from here every Saturday. [1865]
Brooks, a carrier to Chillington, left from here every Wednesday and Saturday. [1865]
Evers, a carrier to Claverley, left from here Wednesday and Saturday. [1865]
Jones, a carrier to Rudge Heath, left from here every Wednesday and Saturday. [1865]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 17/1/1866 - Notice

“Wolverhampton Licensed Victuallers’ Friendly and Protection Society.
The General Annual Meeting of the above Society will be held on Thursday, the 18th instant, at the house of Mr. Councillor *Willcock*, TIGER INN, North Street, Wolverhampton, at four o’clock precisely, for the purpose of passing the Society’s Accounts, Electing Officers for the ensuing year, and other important business. The Members are respectfully invited to attend.
By order of the Committee. William Green, Secretary.”

Midland Counties Evening Express 11/11/1874

“On Monday evening a complimentary dinner was given to Mr. J. C. Smith, at the TIGER INN, North Street, Wolverhampton, on the occasion of his retirement from the Town Council. About thirty gentlemen sat down to a sumptuous repast provided by Mr. *Willcock*, who took care that every delicacy should be on the table.....”

Evening Express 26/1/1881

“George Brown (39), locksmith, was indicted with feloniously uttering base coin at Wolverhampton on the 27th November last, he having been before convicted for a similar offence.
Mr. Marshall Todd prosecuted on behalf of the Crown, and the prisoner was undefended.
Such a short time has elapsed since the facts were reported in these columns at length that it will no doubt be remembered the prisoner went to the TIGER TAVERN, North Street, Wolverhampton, and tendered a sovereign, receiving half a sovereign and some silver in change. The prisoner, immediately on receiving the half sovereign, requested the person to change it also, as he was afraid he might lose it.
The person took the half sovereign from the prisoner, but at once detected that it was not the same coin given to the prisoner a few minutes previously.
Detective Hughes, who was at the bar at the time, observed the prisoner put something in his mouth, which he supposed was the good half sovereign he received in change. The prisoner was at once taken into custody, when it transpired that the prisoner had been carrying on similar practices at other places in town.
The jury found the prisoner guilty, and sentence was deferred.”

1881 Census

2, North Street

- [1] *Robert Rous* (74), widower, licensed victualler, born Middleton, Suffolk;
- [2] Robert W. Rous (15), son, clerk to hurdle maker, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Annie Moore (25), daughter, widow, born Hatterley, Shropshire;
- [4] Harry Moore (8), grandson, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Margaret Poulou (17), assistant barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Annie Williams (20), cook, born Wolverhampton:

Robert Rous died in 1881.

Evening Express 23/6/1881 - Advert

“Wanted, good General Servant.

Apply, Mrs. *Moore*, TIGER INN, North Street, Wolverhampton.”

Evening Express 18/11/1881

“Edmund Cureton, printer, late of Bridgnorth, was charged with stealing three coats, belonging to three different persons, viz, Arthur Yates, William Rous, and Edward Brotherton.

The prisoner had been lodging at the same house as Brotherton and Yates, in Garrick Street, and he stole their coats when he left the house. The coat belonging to Rous was stolen from the TIGER INN, North Street. In one case the prisoner pledged the coat, and the two others he sold to some second-hand clothes dealers. Information of the robberies having been given to the police authorities, prisoner was arrested by Detective Hughes in a street in the town.

He pleaded guilty and said that he was out of employment and hard up.

He was sentenced to two months' hard labour on each charge – six months altogether.”

It closed in c.1883.

It was demolished and rebuilt.

It reopened in March 1885 as the TIGER LIQUOR VAULTS.

1891 Census

2, North Street

[1] *Maude Browning* (25), unmarried, manageress public house, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Mary Browning* (28), sister, barmaid, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Mary Ireson* (15), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

George Parry – see also OLD BELL.

1901 Census

2, North Street

[1] *Albert E. Hibell* (48), public house manager, born Birmingham;

[2] *O. M. Hibell* (34), wife, born Bromsgrove;

[3] *A. O. Hibell* (8), daughter, born Bromsgrove;

[4] *M. Hibell* (6), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *L. Darby* (25), barmaid in public house, born Wolverhampton;

[6] *M. Finney* (18), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

1911 Census

3, North Street – TIGER INN

[1] *William Daniels* (58), hotel manager, born Old Hill;

[2] *Helen Daniels* (39), wife, married 12 years, born Ruerndean (?), Gloucestershire;

[3] *Harold Probyn* (19), stepson, clerk, brewery, born Wheelton, Lancashire;

[4] *Edith Probyn* (16), stepdaughter, born Darwen, Lancashire;

[5] *Mary Pinson* (23), barmaid, born Bilston;

[6] *Minnie Pyatt* (28), widow, servant, born Pelsall:

Wolverhampton Red Book 1914 - Advert

“The Wolverhampton Progressive Friendly And Approved Society. / Established January 21st, 1844. / Registered Office – TIGER HOTEL, North Street. Capital £2,790. / Secretary – W. H. Tonks, 41 Laburnum Street. / Benefits in Sickness – 12s per week, for 52 weeks; 5s per week for the next 52 weeks; 2s 6d per week for remainder of illness. / The society has a Juvenile Branch for males and females. / The Secretary attends at the Registered Office every Friday from 7.30 to 8pm, to disburse Sick Pay, receive Contributions, and answer enquiries. / The Society meets on alternate Tuesdays. First Meeting in 1914, January 13th.”

It underwent extensive alteration in 1961.

It reopened as THE STEIN after extensive alterations in 1974.

It became KIPPS WINE BAR in 1976.

* probably the same person

It closed in October 2006 after months of gang violence.

It was reopened as ALCHEMY in December 2006.

Lisa Barrett-Kearns was married to Marcus (died 2008).

Express and Star 14/11/2011

“The owner of a Wolverhampton bar has been ordered to pay almost £1,800 in legal costs for playing music without a license. Inspectors for music royalties collectors Phonographic Performances Ltd. swooped on ALCHEMY in the city.

The company had urged *Lisa Barrett-Kearns* to acquire a license in letters which were sent out before the visit, London’s High Court was told. But when PPL enforcers arrived, tracks including Giffin by Mr. Scruff were being played in the North Street premises.

Today a large ‘To Let’ sign had been erected above the venue, which remained shut at the weekend.

.....”

It closed in 2011.

It reopened as MANDERS BAR in 2012.

It closed

It reopened as the DOG AND DOUBLET in 2014.

[2016]



2016

TIGER

53, Victoria Street / Skinner Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Thomas Barker [1871]
Thomas Banks and Co. (acquired in 1892)
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.

LICENSEES

Mrs. Maria Corns [1868] – [1870]
Henry Bigford [1871] – [1875]
John Hartill [1879]
John Matthews [] – **1881**;
Alfred Jones (**1881** – [])
Arthur Fullard [1891]
John Fletcher [1904]
George E Read [1911] – [1912]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

Mrs. *Maria Corns*, beer retailer, 53, Victoria Street. [1868], [1870]

Henry Bigford was also a bellhanger of 23, Little Brickkiln Street. [1874]
He advertised himself as a “bellhanger and locksmith, picture rods fixed, finger plates and lock furniture to match, bell furniture, all kinds of house, gaol and alarm bells hung on the most improved principles, bell hanger to the Macclesfield and Hereford new asylums.” [1872]

Midland Counties Evening Express 13/4/1875

“Occasional licenses were granted to the following persons, for the sale of refreshments at the Races on Thursday and Friday next: Permanent booths *Henry Bigford* of the TIGER INN, Victoria Street.”

Evening Express 1/3/1881 - Advert

“The TIGER INN, Victoria Street; illness cause of leaving; immediate possession.
J. Burkitt, Auctioneer, Queen Street.”

1891 Census

53, Victoria Street – TIGER INN

- [1] *Arthur Fullard* (33), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Thomas Fullard* (4), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Mary Ann Fullard* (1), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Lizzie Newton* (24), general domestic servant, born Willenhall:

Alterations were approved in 1897.

Alterations were approved in 1902.

John Fletcher, beer retailer, 53, Victoria Street. [1904]

1911 Census

Victoria Street – TIGER INN

[1] *George E. Read* (36), manager, born London;

[2] *Rose Sarah read* (36), wife, married 7 years, born Hinckley, Leicestershire;

[3] *Doris May Read* (5 years 9 months), daughter, born London:

George Read, beer retailer, 53, Victoria Street. [1912]

It was the subject of a Compulsory Purchase Order.

It closed in August 1912.

TIGER

Worcester Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

William F Shuter [1850] – [1851]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

William Shuter, retailer of beer, Worcester Street. [1850]

1851 Census

Worcester Street

- [1] *William Shuter* (66), widower, victualler, born Newington, Surrey;
- [2] Francis Chamberlaine (45), sister, widow, born Newington, Surrey;
- [3] Sarah Mountford (19), house servant, born Wednesfield:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 3/11/1852 - Deaths

“November 1, after a short but severe illness, universally respected, Mr. *W. F. Shuter*, of the TIGER INN, Worcester Street, aged 67 years.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 9/8/1854 - Advert

“The TIGER INN, Worcester Street, Wolverhampton.

To Be let, the above old-established Market House, situate in one of the best thoroughfares in Wolverhampton; the present Proprietress leaving in consequence of other engagements. The Furniture, Fixtures, and Stock, to be taken at a valuation.

Apply on the premises, or to Mr. W. Aston, auctioneer and public house agent, Queen Street, Wolverhampton.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 9/9/1857 - Advert

“TIGER INN, Worcester Street, Wolverhampton.

To Publicans and Others.

John Senior will Sell by Auction, on Thursday, the 10th day of September, 1857, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, all the Household Furniture, consisting of tent bedsteads, feather beds, mattresses, sheets, blankets, counter panes, mahogany and other tables, chairs, Brewing Utensils, 175-gallon Copper and Fixings, 100-gallon Boiler and Fixings, excellent 5-pull Beer Machine and piping, Vats, Coolers, 13 Ale Casks of various sizes, and the whole of the Fixtures and other Effects, on the above premises.

Catalogues may be had on the premises, of the of the Auctioneer, Whitmore Reans, Wolverhampton.”

Littleford, a carrier to Hatherton, left from here every Wednesday and Saturday. [1865]

Taylor, a carrier to Hatherton, left from here every Wednesday and Saturday. [1865]

THE TIGER INN,
Worcester-street, Wolverhampton.
TO BE LET, the above old-established MARKET HOUSE, situate in one of the best thoroughfares in Wolverhampton: the present proprietress leaving in consequence of other engagements. The Furniture, Fixtures, and Stock, to be taken to by valuation.—Apply on the premises, or to Mr. W. Aston, auctioneer and public house agent, Queen-street, Wolverhampton.

Advert 1854

TIPSTER

Dunstall Road, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Ansells Ltd. [1994]

LICENSEES

G Buchanan [1988]

S Dale [1989]

William Turley [] - **1995**);

David Bamford and Cliona Murray (**1995** - []

Donald Parkes [2004]

NOTES

It opened in 1977.

Ansells Advert 17/2/1994

“A modern, two roomed local community pub with a catering kitchen and large car park.

With an ideal location within walking distance of the new multi-million pound Wolverhampton Race Course.”

9 people were arrested in a drugs raid here on 20th September 2002.

David Bamford – see also SUMMER HOUSE.

Closed

It was demolished in 2004.



The Tipster, Dunstall Road, Wolverhampton

A modern, two roomed local community pub with a catering kitchen and large car park.

With an ideal location, within walking distance of the new multi-million pound Wolverhampton Race Course.

Some capital investment is required but the willingness to work hard for yourself is more important.

Advert 1994

TOMB

77, Darlington Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Codgo Ltd. [2007]

Easy Pub Management Ltd. [2011]

LICENSEES

Nicola Bellett [2005]

NOTES

It was formerly PHAROAH'S BAR. [1994]

The name was changed to TOMB.

[2003]

[2005]

It opened as the MOSCOW BAR in July 2007.

Express and Star 28/7/2008

“This is some of the gang violence linked to MOSCOW BAR which police today revealed:

November 10th, 2007 – Thugs were kicking in a door. Police arrived to find rival gang members at the venue. An emergency closure notice was served, shutting the bar for at least two nights.

December 22nd 2007 – Eight gang members rushed the door of the venue after standing outside for 10 minutes.

January 12th 2008 – Police were called in to a fight, and found a man who had been beaten up and bleeding above the right eye.

February 10th 2008 – Gang members were spotted at the venue.

March 2nd 2008 – Paramedics were called to treat a man with an injury to his face. He said he had been attacked as he left the bar.

April 27th 2008 – Twenty men armed with knives were fighting.

July 6th 2008 – An 18-year old was left with multiple knife wounds after being attacked by a group of up to ten men in the Fold Street car park, opposite MOSCOW BAR.”

Closed

It reopened in 2012 as DARLINGTON STREET.

Closed

It became a restaurant. [2014]

TRAVELLERS REPOSE

Carrabee Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

William Ingram [1868]

NOTES

Wolverhampton Chronicle 10/6/1868

“Phoebe Doyle was fined 1s and costs, together with 9s as damages, for breaking a quart jug and two panes of glass in the TRAVELLERS’ REPOSE beerhouse, kept by *William Ingram*.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 8/7/1868

“At the Borough Police Court, on Monday, before Sir John Morris, and B. Hicklin, and J. Moreton, Esqs., *William Ingram*, a noted quack doctor, and landlord of the TRAVELLERS’ REPOSE, public-house, in Carrabee Street, was summoned before the Bench on two charges – for being himself drunk and riotous, and secondly for permitting drunken and disorderly conduct in his house in the night time.

The case was clearly proved by the evidence of two police officers, who visited the defendant’s house on two or three occasions, after two o’clock in the morning of the date mentioned in the summons. At the first visit they found a great number of men in the house, some of them convicted thieves, and most of them drunk. Some of them were quarrelling and challenging one another to fight, and the defendant, who was also drunk, told the officers to leave the house and mind their own business, as he was ‘policeman enough in his own house’. On visiting the house again, still later, they found that some of the drunken men had turned out into the street, and were creating a great noise, the defendant being as noisy as the rest. The Bench fined the defendant 5s and costs for being drunk; and 20s and cost for permitting the disorderly conduct in his house, and Sir John Morris, in announcing the decision of the Bench, said they (the Magistrates) very much regretted that the Act which had been put in force in the Metropolis and other large towns, compelling licensed public-houses to be closed from one to four in the morning, had not been adopted in Wolverhampton, as they believed it would be the means to preventing a great amount of drunkenness.”

TRAVELLERS REPOSE

30, Montrose Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

George Taylor [1849] – [1861];
George Ward (1860 – []
Michael Murray [1864] – [1865]

NOTES

TRAVELLERS REPOSE TAVERN [1850]
TRAVELLERS REST [1959], [1861], [1865]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 15/6/1859 - Advert

“Freehold Houses, in Carberry Street and Montrose Street, Wolverhampton.

By Messrs. Aston and Sollom. To be Sold by Auction, at the PEACOCK INN, in Wolverhampton, on Friday next, the 17th day of June, at five o'clock in the afternoon, by direction of the mortgagee, and subject to conditions then to be read, all that old licensed Public House, called the TRAVELLER'S REST, comprising bar, parlour, tap room, brewhouse, cellars, club room, and four bed rooms, as the same is now in the occupation of *George Taylor*; and also all those twelve adjoining Dwelling Houses, with appurtenances, five of which front to Carberry Street, and seven at the back communicating with Montrose Street. The whole producing a gross rental of £119 10s 8d per annum. The tenants will show the property, and further particulars may be known on application at the Offices of Messrs. Hawksford and Parkes, in Wolverhampton.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 4/9/1861 - Advert

“Old licensed Public House, The TRAVELLER'S REST, corner of Montrose Street, Wolverhampton.

This Genuine Business Concern, with immediate possession, may be had for a Little Money. It is situated in a densely-populated part of the town, and to an industrious couple would prove a capital investment. To be taken at a fair valuation. Coming-in £80 to £90. Rent and Licenses exceedingly low.

By Charles Gray. To be Disposed of by Private Treaty, the Licenses and Possession of the above Old-Licensed Public House, now doing a full brewing weekly, and a good in and out-doors Spirit Trade. The Fixtures, Brewing Plant, and Cellar Casks only to be taken to. The present proprietor is leaving solely in consequence of having undertaken work at a distance.

For further particulars apply to the Auctioneer, No.1 Victoria Place, Dudley Road, Wolverhampton.

N.B. – The Tap Room (which is large, and at a corner) might at a trifling expense be converted into a Wine and Spirit Vaults.

This advertisement will not be repeated.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 26/8/1863

“Wolverhampton Borough Annual Licensing Meeting persons who had been proceeded against during the past year by the police and fined for various offences against the tenor of their licenses *Michael Murray*, of the TRAVELLERS REPOSE, Montrose Street, for having his house open during prohibited hours on Sunday.....”

It was demolished in 1871.

The DANIEL O'CONNELL was built on the site.

TRAVELLERS REST

21, Franchise Street, Blakenhall, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Thomas Clarkson [1871]
Samuel Martin [1884]
Joseph Martin [1903]

LICENSEES

Samuel Martin [1881]
Mary Ann Martin [1891]
Samuel Martin [1901] – [1904]
Joseph Martin [1911] – [1912]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

Evening Express 5/1/1881

“TRAVELLERS REST Money Club. The annual dinner in connection with the above club was held on New Year’s Day, at the TRAVELLERS REST, Franchise Street, Blakenhall, when about 30 members and friends sat down to an excellent repast, provided by the host, Mr. *S. Martin*.

After the withdrawal of the cloth, Mr. N. Sutton was voted to the chair, and Mr. T. Jones to the vice chair.

The usual loyal and patriotic toasts having been drunk, Mr. Goddard proposed ‘Success to the TRAVELLERS REST Money Club’, eulogizing the management, and pointing out the advantages of being connected with such a society.

The health of the host was next proposed, and drunk with musical honours.

The proceedings were considerably enlivened by the singing and recitations of Messrs. E. Price, J. Inscoc, W. Gough, Stanton, S. Roberts, J. Peplow, G. Davis, S. Goddard, and others.”

1881 Census

21, Franchise Street – TRAVELLERS REST

- [1] *Samuel Martin* (39), widower, gas tube warehouseman and licensed victualler, born Sedgley;
- [2] *Edward Martin* (14), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Joseph Martin* (13), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Mary A. Martin* (11), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Samuel Martin* (8), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Adelaide Martin* (6), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Richard Martin* (4), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Thomas Martin* (2), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Maria Wedge* (62), mother in law, born Bilston;
- [10] *Maria Hough* (24), general servant, born Bilston:

Evening Star 3/1/1882

“The TRAVELLERS REST Money Club. The members of the above club had their annual dinner on the 30th ult, at the TRAVELLERS REST, Franchise Street, Wolverhampton. A large number of members and friends sat down.....”

1891 Census

21, Franchise Street

- [1] Samuel Martin (49), gas tube warehouseman, born Sedgley;
- [2] Mary Ann Martin (50), wife, beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Joseph Martin (23), son, tin smith, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Mary Maria Martin (21), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Samuel Martin (18), son, spectacle frame maker, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Adelaide Martin (16), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] Richard Martin (14), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] Thomas Martin (11), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

1901 Census

21, Franchise Street – TRAVELLERS REST

- [1] Samuel Martin (59), beerhouse keeper, born Sedgley;
- [2] Sarah A. Martin (63), wife, born Willenhall;
- [3] Edward Martin (34), son, ale brewer, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Mary M. Martin (31), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Richard Martin (24), son, tin plate worker, born Wolverhampton:

1911 Census

21, Franchise Street

- [1] Joseph Martin (43), widower, tinsplate worker, gear case makers, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Ellen Martin (12), daughter, school, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Mary Adelaide Martin (8), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Joseph Martin (6), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Mary Maud Martin (41), sister, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Richard Martin (34), brother, tinsplate worker, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] Sarah Ginty (33), sister in law, unmarried, general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Joseph Martin, beer retailer, 21, Franchise Street. [1912]

[1950]

It was closed in 1963 and demolished.

TROCADERO

31, Queen Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Atkinsons Ltd. [1928]

LICENSEES

George W Hazlehurst (1909 - []

Patrick Minahan [1912]

Samuel Lamsdale [1916] – [1921]

Archibald James Wilson [1932]

NOTES

It was built, in 1909, on the site of the QUEENS ARMS.

Midland Evening News 1/10/1909 - Advert

“TROCADERO, Queen Street, Wolverhampton / Wines from the wood / Bass and Worthington’s Ales on Draught and in Bottle / ‘Troc’ special whisky / Has not a headache in a hogshead / Chops and steaks at a few minutes notice / *George W. Hazlehurst.*”

It closed in June 1935.



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TROTTING HORSE

19, (28), Great Brickkiln Street, (28, Brickkiln Street), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

George Barber [1871]

The Ecclesiastical Commissioners, Whitehall Place, London [1892], [1907]

LICENSEES

William Fletcher [1858] – [1871]

John Shuter [1872]

Thomas Picken [1879] – [1896]

Eliza Elizabeth Picken [1901]

Joseph Barrett [1904]

Ernest Harper (1904 – [1912])

NOTES

28, Great Brickkiln Street [1861], [1871]

19, Great Brickkiln Street [1881], [1901], [1911]

It had a beerhouse license.

W. Fletcher, beerhouse keeper, 28, Brickkiln Street. [1858]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 1/9/1858

“At the house of Mr. *William Fletcher*, of the TROTTING HORSE, Brick Kiln Street, in this town one of the most interesting and extraordinary freaks of Nature may be witnessed a junction of two perfect bodies of miniature gilt pigs. The union commences at the middle of their respective bellies. The little animals are symmetrically found, the face of one in particular being a model of porcine beauty.....”

William Fletcher, beer retailer, Great Brickkiln Street. [1861], [1864], [1865]

1861 Census

28, Great Brickkiln Street – Public House - TROTTING HORSE

[1] *William Fletcher* (54), publican, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Sarah Fletcher* (53), wife, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Jane Oates* (41), boarder, tray stover, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *James Oates* (9), son, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *Jane Oates* (7), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[6] *Richard German* (53), lodger, upholsterer, born Birmingham;

[7] *Jane Dad* (21), servant, born Wolverhampton;

[8] *George Hartshorne* (19), sash pull maker, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 28/3/1866

“*Maurice Jones*, beerhouse keeper, Cartwright Street, and *William Fletcher*, beerhouse keeper, Brickkiln Street were summoned before the Bench for having customers drinking on their premises during the hours of Divine service on Sunday morning last The defendant *Jones* was fined 40s and costs, and *Fletcher* £1 and costs.”

William Fletcher, beer retailer, 28, Great Brickkiln Street. [1868], [1870]

1871 Census

28, Great Brickkiln Street

- [1] *William Fletcher* (65), retail brewer, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Sarah Fletcher* (63), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Emma Ford* (18), servant, born Wolverhampton:

John Shuter, beer retailer, 28, Great Brickkiln Street. [1872]

1881 Census

19, Great Brickkiln Street – TROTting HORSE

- [1] *Thomas Picken* (47), publican, born Market Drayton;
 - [2] *Elizabeth Picken* (47), wife, born Knowle, Warwickshire;
 - [3] *Thomas Picken* (9), nephew, scholar, born Derbyshire;
 - [4] *Winifred Picken* (15), niece, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
 - [5] *Alice Willingham* (16), general servant, born Market Drayton;
 - [6] *Mary Ann Wall* (52), visitor, born Knowle, Warwickshire:
- [Knowle is about 4 miles SE of Solihull.]

1891 Census

19, Great Brickkiln Street – TROTting HORSE

- [1] *Thomas Picken* (56), beerhouse keeper, born Shifnal, Shropshire;
- [2] *Eliza Picken* (57), wife, born Knowle, Warwickshire;
- [3] *Thomas Picken* (19), son, barman, born Wrexham;
- [4] *Winifred Wail* (24), niece, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Elizabeth Grange* (17), domestic servant, born Codsall:

Thomas Picken, beer retailer, 19, Great Brickkiln Street. [1896]

1901 Census

19, Great Brickkiln Street

- [1] *Eliza Elizabeth Picken* (67), widow, beerhouse keeper, born Knowle, Warwickshire;
- [2] *Joseph Barrett* (62), widower, lock manufacturer, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Mary Evans* (16), housemaid, born Wolverhampton:

Joseph Barrett, beer retailer, 19, Great Brickkiln Street. [1904]

'Particulars of Licensed Houses' – Borough Justices (January 1907)

"Two trading rooms. Very clean. Tenant's family been in occupation many years."

1911 Census

19, Great Brickkiln Street

- [1] *Ernest Harper* (41), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Winifred Harper* (45), wife, married 17 years, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Ernest Harper* (16), son, turner, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Dorothy Harper* (15), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Olive Harper* (13), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Walter Harper* (10), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Eric Harper* (7), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Emma Harper* (4), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Alfred Harper* (8 months), son, born Wolverhampton:

Ernest Harper, beer retailer, 19, Great Brickkiln Street. [1912]

It closed on 12th May 1919.

TRUE BRITON

65, (64½), (64a), Bilston Street / 1, Bath Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Joseph Baker [1866]
George Baker [1871]
Manchester Brewery Co. Ltd. [1892]
North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd. [1907]
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. (acquired in 1909)

LICENSEES

Joseph Baker [1833] – [1835]
Mrs. Maria Taylor [1841] – [1857]
William Taylor [1858] – [1870]
James Farmer [1871] – [1874]
Henry Farmer [1874] – **1875**;
Benjamin Vann **(1875 – [])**
Joseph Vann [1881]
Mrs. E Vann [1891]
Benjamin Vann [1884]
Mrs. Charlotte Vann [1892] – [1896]
William Thomas [1901]
Bernard Owen [1904]
Joseph Smith [1908]
Joseph Leadbetter [1911] – [1913]
William Burke [1916]
George Border [1921]
Benjamin George Price [1932]
William Ernest Lewis [1940]

NOTES

Bath Street [1835], [1841], [1842], [1851], [1858]
64a, Bilston Street and Bath Street [1860]
1, Bath Street [1861], [1864], [1871], [1873], [1874], [1884], [1911]
64½, Bilston Street [1864]
64½, Bilston Street and 1, Bath Street [1865], [1870], [1872]
65, Bilston Street [1892], [1896], [1901], [1904], [1908], [1912], [1916], [1921], [1932], [1940]

TRUE BRITON TAVERN [1850]

SALE TO-MORROW.
TO PUBLICANS, BROKERS, AND OTHERS.
UNRESERVED SALE of the excellent BREWING PLANT, ALE CASKS, Copper and Iron FURNACES, Stock of ALE and SPIRITS, MALT and HOPS, HOUSEHOLD and PUBLIC HOUSE FURNITURE, the LICENSES, GOODWILL, and POSSESSION, of the "TRUE BRITON INN," BILSTON STREET, WOLVERHAMPTON.
BY ASTON and SOLLUM.—To be SOLD by AUCTION, on to-morrow, Thursday, March 26, 1857, the LICENSES, GOODWILL, and POSSESSION of the above Old Established PUBLIC HOUSE, together with the whole of the FURNITURE, Brewing Plant, well-seasoned Ale Casks, about 700 gallons of Ale, small quantity of spirits, 28 strike of crushed and uncrushed Malt, two pockets of prime Hops, 1856, the whole of the Fixtures, Gas Fittings, and miscellaneous effects, upon the premises, the TRUE BRITON INN, BILSTON STREET, WOLVERHAMPTON, and now in the occupation of Mrs. Taylor.
Full particulars are given in catalogues, which are now in circulation, and may be had at the offices of the AUCTIONEERS, Queen-street, Wolverhampton.
The sale to commence at eleven o'clock in the morning, and the Licenses, &c., will be sold at twelve o'clock at noon.

Advert 1857

Wolverhampton Chronicle 1/6/1831 - Deaths

“On the 22nd ult., Mr. *Taylor*, of the TRUE BRITON, Bilston Street.”

William Gilbert, carrier to West Bromwich, left from here every Wednesday. [1833]

1841 Census

Bath Street

- [1] *Maria Taylor* (65), publican, born Staffordshire;
- [2] *William Taylor* (25), brass industry, born Staffordshire;
- [3] *Betsey Duckhouse* (15), fs:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 26/11/1845

“On Thursday last, and, by adjournment, on Friday, and inquest was held at the house known by the sign of the TRUE BRITON, in this town, before T. M. Phillips, Esq., coroner, on the body of *Mary Ann Thorneycroft*, wife of *George Thorneycroft*, a furnaceman, living in Duke Street. The sudden death of the deceased occasioned reports that she died from blows on the head, and other ill-treatment was alleged, but on examination not a trace of a blow of any kind was discovered; the coroner himself, owing to the reports prevalent, most particularly examined the body, but did not discover the smallest trace of any blow or violence.....”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 4/7/1849 - Deaths

“June 24, of consumption, aged 33, *Henry*, third son of the late *William Taylor*, of the TRUE BRITON, Bilston Street, in this town.”

1851 Census

Bath Street

- [1] *Maria Taylor* (75), widow, victualler, born Bloxwich;
- [2] *William Taylor* (38), son, brass founder, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Mary A. Bennett* (20), granddaughter, general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Clara Bennett* (11), granddaughter, orphan, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *James Bennett* (6), orphan, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 12/11/1856 - Deaths

“October 31, at the TRUE BRITON INN, Bilston Street, in this town, *Thomas*, eldest son of Mrs. *Maria Taylor*, aged 46 years.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 25/3/1857 - Advert

“Sale To-Morrow. To Publican, Brokers and Others.

Unreserved Sale of the excellent Brewing Plant, Ale Casks, Copper and Iron Furnaces, Stock of Ale and Spirits, Malt and Hops, Household and Public House Furniture, the Licenses, Goodwill and Possession, of the TRUE BRITON INN, Bilston Street, Wolverhampton.

By *Aston and Sollom*. To be Sold by Auction, on to-morrow, Thursday, March 26, 1857, the Licenses, Goodwill, and Possession of the above Old-Established Public House, together with the whole of the Furniture, Brewing Plant, well-seasoned Ale Casks, about 700 gallons of Ale, small quantity of spirits, 28 strike of crushed and uncrushed Malt, two pockets of prime Hops, 1856, the whole of the Fixtures, Gas Fittings, and miscellaneous effects, upon the premises, the TRUE BRITON INN, Bilston Street, Wolverhampton, and now in the occupation of Mrs. *Taylor*.

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1861 Census

1, Bath Street

- [1] *William Taylor* (47), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Harriet Taylor* (39), wife, born Penn;
- [3] *Anna M. Taylor* (85), mother, widow, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Maria Taylor* (4), daughter, scholar, born Bloxwich;
- [5] *Betty Bennett* (23), servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Joseph S. North* (30), visitor, widower, agent, born Sheffield;
- [7] *Abraham Howroyd* (40), visitor, born Ganthorp, Yorkshire;
- [8] *Mary Howroyd* (41), visitor, born Shendley, Buckinghamshire:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 14/12/1864

“About twelve o’clock on Monday night last a youth, named Joseph Colley, was taken suddenly ill at the TRUE BRITON public house, Bath Street. He died in a few minutes afterwards.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 16/5/1866 - Advert

“To Capitalists. Valuable Freehold Old-Licensed Public House, and Extensive Building in Wolverhampton. Messrs. Walker and H. J. Lloyd will Sell by Auction, by order of the Trustees of the late Joseph Baker, on Monday, the 11th day of June, at COACH AND HORSES HOTEL, Snowhill, Wolverhampton, at Six o’clock in the afternoon, the following truly Valuable Freehold Properties, Subject to conditions as will be then produced, and in the undermentioned or such lots as may be agreed upon at the time of sale.....
Lot 2. All that extensive and Old-established Public House, fronting Bath Street and corner of Bilston Street, called the TRUE BRITON, in the occupation of Mr. *W. Taylor*, consisting of a liquor shop, bar, tap room, six bed rooms, large brewhouse, and malt room over, good cellars, and large yard. Also a stable with rooms over, with two Dwelling houses, fronting Bath Street, in the occupation of Messrs. Hatton and Smith, with school room and attic, late in the occupation of Mr. Garland, but now void; together with two Dwelling Houses and Retail Shops fronting Bath Street, in the occupations of Messrs. Cox and Hill. Total rental £34 per annum.....”

1871 Census

1, Bath Street – TRUE BRITON

- [1] *James Farmer* (28), licensed victualler, born Trench, Shropshire;
 - [2] *Mary Farmer* (23), wife, born Kidderminster;
 - [3] *Ann French* (18), domestic servant, born Birmingham;
 - [4] *Benjamin Nicholls* (45), lodger, iron founder, born Sedgley;
- [Trench is part of Telford.]

Midland Counties Evening Express 25/11/1874

“Mr. H. Brevitt, deputy coroner, held an inquest this morning at the TRUE BRITON INN, Bilston Street, touching the death of *Ellen Taylor*, a domestic servant of Mr. J. Broad [BRITANNIA] Deceased was afterwards taken to the Hospital, where she died from the injuries received on Sunday last [burns]. The bed clothes were found undisturbed, which confirmed the statement of the deceased whilst at the Hospital, that she was reading and fell asleep, leaving the candle alight. The jury returned a verdict of Accidental Death.”

Midland Counties Evening Express 19/12/1874

“*Henry Farmer*, landlord of the TRUE BRITON INN, Bilston Street, was summoned for having had his house open for the sale of beer during prohibited hours. The defendant pleaded guilty He had kept a licensed house in this town for the past 22 years, during which time no complaint whatever had been made against his character the defendant would be fined 10s and costs, but his license would not be endorsed.”

Midland Counties Evening Express 28/1/1875

“A meeting of creditors of Mr. *Henry Farmer*, of the TRUE BRITON INN, Bilston Street, Wolverhampton, was yesterday held at the offices of Mr. Charles Barrow, solicitor, Queen Street, Wolverhampton. Mr. Barrow appeared for the debtor The statement produced showed liabilities unsecured £223 10s 0d; ditto to be paid in full £11 4s 8d. It was resolved that a composition of 3s in the pound should be accepted in discharge of the debtor’s liabilities, payable with three months from the confirmation of the resolution.”

1881 Census

TRUE BRITON

- [1] *Joseph Vann* (49), licensed victualler, born Sedgley;
- [2] *Charlotte Vann* (44), wife, born Bilston;
- [3] *Joseph M. Vann* (21), son, house joiner (?), born Bilston;
- [4] *Mary H. Vann* (21), daughter, born Bilston;
- [5] *Letitia Vann* (17), daughter, born Walsall;
- [6] *Lottie Vann* (10), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Albert Vann* (9), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Frank Vann* (7), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *William Vann* (6), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [10] *Ernest Vann* (2), son, born Wolverhampton:

Joseph Vann – see also EAGLE, Bilston Road.

1891 Census

65, Bilston Street – TRUE BRITON

- [1] *E. Vann* (54), widow, licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Rose* (?) *Vann* (21), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *L. Vann* (19), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *A. Vann* (19), son, builder, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *F. Vann* (17), son, gas fitter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *W. Vann* (16), son, ironmonger, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *E. Vann* (14), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *W. Castillo* (22), barman, born Wolverhampton:

1901 Census

65, Bilston Street

- [1] *William Thomas* (36), licensed victualler, born Shifnal, Shropshire;
- [2] *Maria Thomas* (34), wife, born Liverpool;
- [3] *William Thomas* (7), son, born Liverpool;
- [4] *John Thomas* (4), son, born Liverpool;
- [5] *Norman Thomas* (2), son, born Liverpool:

Indenture 28/10/1909

“All that fully licensed freehold inn called The TRUE BRITON INN situate at the corner of Bilston Street and Bath Street Wolverhampton aforesaid together with the two cottages and workshop adjoining and the yards gardens stable ashpit privies and outbuildings thereto belonging.....”

1911 Census

1, Bath Street

- [1] *Joseph Leadbetter* (35), fish salesman and publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Lily Leadbetter* (30), wife, married 8 years, assisting in business, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Doris Lily Leadbetter* (7), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *William Leadbetter* (5), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Lily New* (14), domestic servant, born Bilston:

Joseph Davies drank a whisky here, at a little before 8am, after murdering his landlady, *Martha Hodgkiss*, in October 1913.

[1960]

It closed in 1981.
Demolished

TRUE BRITON

Oxford Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

William Taylor [1828] – [1830]

TRUMPET

68, (57), Walsall Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

William Sankey [1855]
John Silvester [] - **1861**
Thomas Robinson [1866]

NOTES

It was situated opposite the EARL GREY.

It had a beerhouse license.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 3/4/1861 - Advert

“TRUMPET TAVERN, Walsall Street, Wolverhampton.

W. Ashcroft and Son will Sell by Auction, without reserve, on Monday next, the 8th April, 1861, on the premises as above, 80-gallon Copper Furnaces, superior 16-bushel mash Tub, copper Betwell and two large Taps, two vats lined with lead, Lead Pipes and Taps, Brewing Tubs, Hop Sieve, 18 sound and sweet Ale Barrels, four-pull Beer Machine, nearly new; Glazed Door and Frame, Sign, gas Meter and Appendages, perforated Window Blinds, brass mounted; Oak and Deal tables, Screens and Benches, quantity of Corn sacks, Mahogany Chest of Drawers, Toilet Glass, Linen Chest, and effects, of Mr. *Silvester*, jun., who is leaving.
Sale to commence at eleven o'clock.”

1861 Census

68, Walsall Street

- [1] *John Silvester* (67), beerhouse keeper, born London;
- [2] *Teresa Silvester* (60), wife, born Cresswell, Staffordshire;
- [3] *Sarah Silvester* (25), daughter, born Edgbaston;
- [4] *Charlotte Judson* (42), lodger, nurse, born Willington, Shropshire:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 24/4/1861 - Advert

“TRUMPET TAVERN, Walsall Street, Wolverhampton.

To Be Let, only a few fixtures only to be taken to, which would amount to about £20. This house is situate in a densely populated neighbourhood, and near to extensive Ironworks. Rent moderate.

Apply to W. Ashcroft and Son, 38, Snow Hill, or Mr. Bate, 22, Waterloo Road, all of Wolverhampton.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 25/4/1866

“*Thomas Robinson*, of the TRUMPET beerhouse, Walsall Street, was summoned, by Police-constable Hedricken, for refusing to admit the police on Sunday morning last. The case was clearly proved, and the defendant was fined 20s and costs.”

It closed in 1872.

TRUTH TAVERN

Scotlands, Bushbury, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Josiah Haggard [1861]

NOTES

J. Haggard, beer retailer, Scotlands, Bushbury, Wolverhampton. [1861]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 4/9/1861 - Notice

“In the County Court of Staffordshire, Holden at Wolverhampton. 31st day of August, 1861.

Whereas a petition of *Josiah Haggard*, now and since the 10th day of August, 1861, in lodgings in Stafford-street, Wolverhampton, in the county of Stafford, in no business or employment; previously of the TRUTH TAVERN and the Vauxhall Tea Gardens, Bushbury, in the said county of Stafford, Beerhouse Keeper, Brewer, and Retailer of Beer, and Licensed to Sell Tobacco, and Gardener; previously of Tipton, in the county of Staffordshire, Pawnbroker, and Licensed to Sell Tea and Tobacco; an Insolvent Debtor, having been filed in the County Court of Staffordshire at Wolverhampton, and an Interim Order of Protection from Process having been given to the said *Josiah Haggard*, under the provisions of the statutes in that case made and provided, the said *Josiah Haggard* is hereby required to appear in court before the Judge acting in the matter of the said Petition on the 30th day of September, 1861, at nine o'clock in the forenoon precisely, at the Court House, Queen-street, Wolverhampton aforesaid, 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 notice is hereby given that the Choice of Assignees is to take place at the time so appointed.

All persons indebted to the said *Josiah Haggard*, or who have any of his effects, are not to pay or deliver the same but to Mr. Charles Gallimore Brown, the Official Assignee, acting in the matter of the said Petition, at his Office, in Queen-street, Wolverhampton aforesaid.

James Walker, Attorney, Wolverhampton.

C. G. Megevan, High Bailiff.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 2/10/1861

“At the County Court, on Monday, before A. M. Skinner., the following insolvency cases were heard and disposed of.....

Josiah Haggard, publican, Bushbury. Passed, supported by Mr. Walker; opposition reserved.....”

Check VAUXHALL

TURF TAVERN

Penn Common, (Pennwood), (Upper Penn), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

William Hickman [1851] – [1874]

Henry Davies [1879]

Lydia Rudge [] – **1881**;

William Thompson (**1881** – []

Henry Davies [1884]

John Tandy [1884]

Joseph Hyatt [1891] – [1892]

James Pettit [1896]

William Turner [1901] – [1902]

Samuel Shone [1908] – [1912]

Mrs. D Collins [1916] – [1921]

L at "Mr. Hickman's Turf Tavern Inn," Penn Common, a first-class PIG, upwards of 25 scores, 20 months old. Single guns, 1½ oz. of shot, 21 yards rise: double guns, 1¼ oz. shot, 19 yards rise; 80 yards boundary; by 21 Subscribers, at £1 each; three birds. The putter up to spend £3, and the winner £2. Shooting to commence at 12 o'clock. Dinner at the close of shooting. Open to all parties within ten miles of Wolverhampton.

Advert 1864

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

1851 Census

Penn Wood

[1] William Hickman (51), builder, born Sedgley;

[2] Ann Hickman (45), wife, born Cobage, Shropshire;

[3] Mary Ann Hickman (12), daughter, scholar, born Penn;

[4] Hannah Hickman (10), daughter, scholar, born Penn;

[5] Lucy Hickman (8), daughter, scholar, born Penn;

[6] Elenor Hickman (5), daughter, born Penn;

[7] William Hickman (1), son, born Penn;

[8] Thomas Hickman (43), lodger, bricklayer's labourer, born Sedgley;

[9] Thomas Raybould (35), lodger, bricklayer's labourer, born Sedgley;

[10] John Taylor (40), lodger, bricklayer's labourer, born Tipton:



Postcard 1902

County Express 31/8/1859

“.....The next application was by Mr. Flewker for a license for the TURF TAVERN, Penn Common, kept by *William Hickman*. In setting forth the claims of the applicant Mr. Flewker observed that he had occupied the house for thirteen years, and further that Penn Common was a place greatly resorted to by travellers. The license was granted.”

William Hickman was also a builder. [1861]

1861 Census

Penn Wood – TURF TAVERN

- [1] *William Hickman* (61), bricklayer and innkeeper, born Sedgley;
- [2] *Ann Hickman* (55), wife, born Cobedge, Shropshire;
- [3] *Mary A. Hickman* (22), daughter, scholar, born Penn;
- [4] *Hannah Hickman* (20), daughter, scholar, born Penn;
- [5] *Lucy Hickman* (17), daughter, scholar, born Penn;
- [6] *Ellenor Hickman* (15), daughter, born Penn;
- [7] *William Hickman* (11), son, scholar, born Penn;
- [8] *Thomas Hickman* (52), brother, bricklayer, born Sedgley;
- [9] *James Ray* (15), boarder, apprentice, born Sedgley;
- [10] *Enoch Lees* (39), lodger, nail maker, born Sedgley:

County Express 28/11/1864 - Advert

“To Be Shot For, on the 8th of February, at Mr. *Hickman*'s TURF TAVERN INN, Penn Common, a first-class Pig, upwards of 35 scores, 20 months old. Single guns, 1½oz of shot, 21 yards rise; double guns, 1½oz shot, 19 yards rise: 80 yards boundary; by 21 subscribers, at £1 each; three birds. The putter up to append £3, and the winner £2. Shooting to commence at 12 o'clock. Dinner at the close of shooting. Open to all parties within ten miles of Wolverhampton.”

1871 Census

Penn Wood – TURF TAVERN INN

- [1] *William Hickman* (72), widower, bricklayer, born Sedgley;
- [2] *William Hickman* (21), son, bricklayer, born Penn;
- [3] *Mary Lees* (47), widow, general servant, born Staffordshire;
- [4] *Caroline Coales* (14), general servant, born Bilston:

William Hickman was described as a bricklayer. [1871]

He was described as being also a mason, bricklayer and builder. [1873]

He was born c.1801.

He was married to Ann.

1881 Census

Penn Wood - TURF TAVERN INN

- [1] *William Thompson* (39), maltster, born Sedgley;
- [2] *Matilda Thompson* (39), wife, born Sedgley;
- [3] *Charles G. Thompson* (20), nephew, railway clerk, born Sedgley;
- [4] *Susan Ann Thompson* (18), niece, dress making apprentice, born Sedgley;
- [5] *Mary Baker* (20), general servant, born Sedgley;
- [6] *Allan Jones* (55), boarder, under maltster, born Soulden, Oxfordshire:

Evening Express 10/8/1881 - Advert

“Horse, Cows, Geese, store and young; also young Ducks and Chickens.

Thompson, TURF TAVERN, Penn Common”

1891 Census

Penn Common – TURF TAVERN

- [1] *Joseph Hyatt* (43), public house keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Anne H. Hyatt* (40), wife, born Coseley;
- [3] *Horace J. Hyatt* (19), son, carriage builder, born Tettenhall;
- [4] *William E. Hyatt* (18), son, brass caster, born Tettenhall;
- [5] *Elizabeth Hyatt* (16), daughter, domestic servant, born Codsall;
- [6] *Ellen E. Hyatt* (14), daughter, domestic servant, born Albrighton;
- [7] *Albert T. Hyatt* (12), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *George H. Hyatt* (9), son, scholar, born Codsall;
- [9] *Lucy H. Hyatt* (6), daughter, scholar, born Codsall;
- [10] *Solomon P. Hyatt* (2), son, born Wolverhampton:

1901 Census

Penn Common – TURF TAVERN

- [1] *William Turner* (60), widower, publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *John Turner* (22), son, insurance agent, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Frederick Turner* (18), son, plasterer, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Willie Turner* (13), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Nellie Turner* (12), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Rupert Turner* (9), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Beatrice Littlehales* (22), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

“Bowling Green / Good Stabling” painted on outside. [c.1902]

Black Country Bugle 28/9/2000

‘Racy Times on Penn Common’

“.....the race course is long gone, together with the TURF TAVERN, a favourite watering hole for thirsty punters. Standing by the duck pond, the TURF TAVERN survived as a beerhouse until 1916 (?), well after the racecourse had been replaced by the well known Penn Golf Club. The building is now a private house, but the duck pond is still there.....”

W. Turner was a committee member of Wolverhampton and District Licensed Victuallers’ Association.
[1902]

It closed before 1924.



Ex Pub 1997

TURKS HEAD

11, (8), Bilston Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

William Thomas [1818] – [1834]
Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas [1835] – [1845]
James Weston [1849] – **1850**);
Enoch Evans (**1850** – [1851]
Alfred Hammond [1855] – **1859**);
Thomas Earle (**1859** – [1861]
Richard Hughes [1864] – [1865]

NOTES

8, Bilston Street
11, Bilston Street [1858], [1860], [1864], [1865]

TURKS HEAD TAVERN [1850]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 3/12/1834 - Deaths

“Much respected, Mr. *William Thomas*, of the TURK’S HEAD, in this town, in the 56th years of his age.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 14/4/1841

“John Dobson, a miner, was also fined 5s and costs and ordered to find sureties, for assaulting William Glover, a tailor, at the TURK’S HEAD, in Bilston Street.”

1841 Census

Bilston Street

- [1] *Elizabeth Thomas* (55), publican, born Staffordshire;
- [2] Jane Thomas (20), born Staffordshire;
- [3] Benjamin Thomas (30), bookkeeper, born Staffordshire;
- [4] Elizabeth Holmes (20), fs, born Staffordshire:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 1/12/1841 - Marriages

“On the 25th ult. At Aston, by the Rev. G. O. Fenwicke, vicar, Mr. John Foster, of Salop Street, in this town, to Ann, second daughter of the late Mr. *W. Thomas*, of the TURK’S HEAD, Bilston Street, in this town.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 10/6/1846 - Marriages

“On the 7th instant, at the Collegiate church, by the Rev. G. Cotton, Mr. Arthur Robbins, of Birmingham, to Miss Thomas, of the TURK’S HEAD, Bilston Street.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 16/2/1859

“The following publicans and beerhouse keepers were summoned for using incorrect measures and were fined accordingly.....

A. Hammond, TURK’S HEAD, Bilston Street, for two quart and one pint jugs, was fined 1s and costs.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 16/11/1859 - Advert

TURK'S HEAD INN, Bilston street, Wolverhampton.

Messrs. Ashcroft and Son will Sell by Auction, on Monday, the 21st day of November instant, all the Household Furniture, feather beds and bedding, kitchen and chamber requisites, also Lamp, with stained glass six feet high, and iron work; and miscellaneous effects of Mr. *Hammond*, who has removed to the BLUE PIG, Bilston.

Sale to commence at eleven o'clock.

N.B The fixtures, brewing plant, ale barrels, and stock-in-trade will be taken at valuation."

Wolverhampton Chronicle 5/12/1860

"John Wilson, a middle aged man, who said he was a shoemaker, and came from Birmingham, but whose hands, when examined by the police, did not give proof of any recent labour at his business, was charged with stealing a jacket, the property of *Thomas Earle*, of the TURK'S HEAD, Bilston Street. It appeared that the prisoner came to the house yesterday, as a recruit, about four o'clock in the afternoon. He remained until nine o'clock in the evening, and when he was leaving was observed by a man named Geary to have something bulky concealed under his jacket. Mr. *Earle*, in consequence, followed him, and found him in a passage, in Dudley Street. He then had the jacket under his arm. Upon being given into custody of the police he said a girl had given it to him. He now said he was drunk at the time, and thought the jacket belonged to a companion who had promised to meet him. He was ordered to be imprisoned for one month, with hard labour."

Wolverhampton Chronicle 29/1/1862

"At the Public Office, in this town, on Monday, a young woman, named Ann Barratt, was charged with having, on Saturday night, threatened to destroy herself. One of the police force deposed that the young woman was at the TURK'S HEAD public house, in Bilston street, at about twelve o'clock on Saturday night last, demanding admittance. She stated she wished to see a soldier who was billeted there. The landlord replied that he would not admit her. The prisoner said that if he did not she would destroy herself, at the same time pulling off her bonnet and shawl. Inspector Timmins said that he saw the young woman, who was very much excited, and endeavoured to pacify her, but she repeated that it was her intention to destroy herself. He therefore locked her up. In answer to the complaint, the accused denied that she had made any such threat; and on her promising that she would not commit so serious offence, she was liberated."

Wolverhampton Chronicle 1/10/1862 - Advert

"The TURK'S HEAD INN, Bilston street, Wolverhampton.

To be Disposed Of. This excellent house of business is situate in one of the greatest thoroughfares in the town, and close to the Police Station, where hundreds of people assemble weekly. Rent £30. Incoming about £130.

Apply Mr. W. Ashcroft, Auctioneer, 38, Snowhill, Wolverhampton."

Wolverhampton Chronicle 28/12/1864 - Advert.

"TURK'S HEAD INN, Adjoining the Prince of Wales Concert Hall, Bilston Street, Wolverhampton.

Mr. Ashcroft will Sell by Auction, without reserve, on Tuesday, January 10th, 1865, 180 Gallon Copper Boiler, 16 Bushel Mashtub, other tubs, Vats, lead Pipes, all the capital Brewing Plant, Malt Crushers, and Ale Barrels, large double Sign, Lamp, and iron work; Doors and Door Cases, Woodsheds, Grates, Chimney Pieces, Cupboards, Window Boards, Bells, Screens, fixed and loose Benches, 3-light Gas Meter, piping and appendages, glazed Partitions, excellent birch Seats, 5-pull Beer Machine, tap tables and Shelves, Pewter Measures, Jugs and Glasses, Windsor and other Chairs, strong Tables, iron bound; Feather and Flock Beds, Mattresses and Bedsteads, contents of four chambers, and kitchen requisites, and numerous Effects of Mr. *Hughes*, who is leaving.

Sale to commence at eleven o'clock."

In the 1871 Census it was occupied by Ambrose Cooke, a fruiterer.

It closed in September 1913.

UNICORN

Bilston Road, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Hugh Wynn [1871]

LICENSEES

Henry Fox [1861]

NOTES

Wolverhampton Chronicle 25/5/1859 - Advert

“Wanted, by a young married man, a Situation as Machineman, Timekeeper, or any other capacity where confidence is required. Can have good testimonials from last employer.
Address, J. B., UNICORN INN, Bilston Road, Wolverhampton.”

1861 Census

Bilston Road – UNICORN Public House

[1] *Henry Fox* (35), publican, born Codsall Wood;

[2] *Mary M. Fox* (30), wife, born West End, London;

[3] *Joseph Cheshire* (49), lodger, grocer, born Rudgeley [Rugeley?], Staffordshire:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 19/8/1863 - Advert

“To Be Let, with immediate possession, the OLD UNICORN INN, Bilston Road, Wolverhampton.
Apply on the premises.”

It closed in 1872.

UNICORN

67+68, (68), (67) (58), Bilston Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William White [1871]
John Woodward [1892]
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1898]

LICENSEES

John George Clift [1849] – [1873]
Amelia Clift [1881]
William Ford [1891]
Frederick Mansell [1901]
Mrs. Martha Mansell [1904]
Mrs. Lily Worrall [1912]

NOTES

67+68, Bilston Street [1861], [1881]
67, Bilston Street [1873]
58, Bilston Street [1864]
68, Bilston Street [1868], [1871], [1872], [1879], [1891], [1901], [1904], [1912]

It had a beerhouse license.

John Clift, beer retailer, Bilston Street. [1849], [1850]

1851 Census

Bilston Street

- [1] *John Clift* (32), beershop keeper, born Birmingham;
- [2] *Amelia Clift* (28), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Thomas Clift* (12), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Esther A. Clift* (9), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Mary Ann Clift* (7), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Angelina Clift* (5), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Rosetta Edmonds* (17), servant, born Brierley Hill;
- [8] *Thomas Hemmings* (34), lodger, vice maker, born Birmingham;
- [9] *John Wootton* (26), lodger, vice maker, born Wolverhampton:

J. G. Clift, beerhouse keeper, 58, Bilston Street. [1858]

1861 Census

67+68, Bilston Street

- [1] *John Clift* (42), publican, born Birmingham;
- [2] *Amelia Clift* (40), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Thomas Clift (22), son, edge tool maker, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Esther Clift (21), daughter, barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Mary Ann Clift (19), daughter, dressmaker, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Angelina Clift (15), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] Sarah Clift (9), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] Charles Clift (2), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] Robert Miles (58), brewer, born Somersetshire;
- [10] Joseph Be____ (23), lodger, plater, born Wolverhampton;
- [11] Evan Jones (36), lodger, painter, born Penn:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 9/11/1864

“John Clift, landlord of the UNICORN beerhouse, in Bilston Street, was summoned before the Bench for an offence against his license. Police-constable Dallow stated that about one o’clock in the morning of Sunday, the 23rd ult., he saw two women knock at the door of defendant’s house, and they were at once admitted. He waited for a few moments and the women then came out, each with a quart jug containing ale in her hands. Witness then went up to the door and knocked, but no one came to admit him.

The defence was that the defendant’s daughter had been confined on the night in question, and the two women seen by the policeman were neighbours who had come to render assistance, in return for which kindness the defendant gave them each some ale. Neither of the women were called to corroborate this, and the Bench could not place any reliance on the statement, the more so as it appeared that the defendant had been fined so recently as July last for a similar offence.

He was now ordered to pay a penalty of 20s and costs.”

John George Clift, beer retailer, 58, Bilston Street. [1864], [1870]

John George Clift, beer retailer, 68, Bilston Street. [1868]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 16/12/1868 - Deaths

“On the 28th ultimo, aged 22, of consumption, Angelina, third daughter of Mr. *John Clift*, of the UNICORN INN, Bilston Street, Wolverhampton; sincerely regretted by all who knew her.”

1871 Census

68, Bilston Street – UNICORN INN

- [1] *John Clift* (54), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Amelia Clift* (52), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Sarah Clift (19), daughter, barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Charles Clift (12), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] John Latham (5), grandson, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Robert Miles (67), public house servant, born Chawmagna [Chew Magna?], Somerset:

Sarah Ann Clift = Sarah Ann Clift

Midland Counties Evening Express 5/12/1874

“Sarah Ann Clift, the UNICORN beerhouse, Bilston Street, was charged with selling ale at half past ten on Sunday night. Sergeant Cunningham proved the case. Defendant pleaded guilty and was fined 10s and costs, without endorsement of her license.....”

Amelia Clift = Amelia Clift

1881 Census

68 and 67, Bilston Street – UNICORN

- [1] *Amelia Clifft* (61), widow, beer seller, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Thomas Clifft* (42), son, edge tool maker, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Charles Clifft* (22), son, brass dresser, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Robert Myers* (80), boarder, hoe (?) maker, born Chew Magna, Somerset;
- [5] *John Latham* (15), visitor, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Joseph Latham* (13), visitor, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Mary Maley* (19), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

1891 Census

68, Bilston Street – UNICORN

- [1] *William Ford* (53), beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Sarah A. Ford* (48), wife, born London;
- [3] *John Lawrence* (29), son in law, cooper, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Alice L. Lawrence* (28), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Nellie G. Lawrence* (5), granddaughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Charles William* (3), grandson, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Elsie Lawrence* (1), granddaughter, born Wolverhampton:

1901 Census

68, Bilston Street

- [1] *Frederick Mansell* (30), beerhouse keeper, born St. Georges, Shropshire;
- [2] *Martha Mansell* (28), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Elizabeth Mansell* (5), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

Mrs. Martha Mansell, beer retailer, 68, Bilston Street. [1904]

Mrs. Lily Worrall, beer retailer, 68, Bilston Street. [1912]

It closed on 18th September 1913.

UNICORN

22, Horse Fair, WOLVERHAMPTON

TO BE LET, a MALHOUSE, in the Horse-fair ; it will be put in thorough repair if let as a Malthouse, or converted to any other purpose a good tenant may require.— Apply at the Unicorn, Horse-fair, or to Mr. WALFORD, Timber Merchant, Wolverhampton.

Advert 1860

OWNERS

William Wynn [1869]

LICENSEES

Chamberlain [1854]

NOTES

Wolverhampton Chronicle 8/3/1854 - Advert

“To Be Sold By Auction, by W. Aston, on Tuesday, March 14, 1854, on the premises at the UNICORN Public House, Horse Fair, The Household Furniture and Effects, belonging to Mr. *Chamberlain*, who is leaving. Particulars in catalogues, to be had of the Auctioneer, Queen Street, Wolverhampton.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 23/9/1857 - Advert

“To Be Let, a Malthouse, wetting sixty Bushels, situate in the Horse Fair, Wolverhampton. Apply at the UNICORN adjoining.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 18/1/1860 - Advert

“To Be Let, a Malthouse, in Horse Fair; it will be put through repair if let as a Malthouse, or converted to any other purpose a good tenant may require. Apply at the UNICORN, Horse Fair, or to Mr. Walford, Timber Merchant, Wolverhampton.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 10/9/1862 - Advert

“To Be Let, the Malthouse in the Horse Fair, next to the UNICORN public house. For Rent &c, apply at the UNICORN.”

UNICORN

Lichfield Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Joseph Richards [1835]
Hadkinson [1841]
William Hawkins [1841] – [1842]
Edward Mantle [1843]
Richards Idiens [1846]
Charles Mason [1850]

NOTES

Wolverhampton Chronicle 10/12/1834 - Advert

Freehold House, Land, and Premises

To Be Sold by Auction, at the TURF TAVERN, Lichfield Street, Wolverhampton, on Wednesday, the 10th day of December instant, between the hours of four and six in the Afternoon, under such conditions as shall be then and there produced.

All that Freehold Messuage, Garden, Crofts, Land and Premises, situated and being near to Mose, in the parish of Quatt, in the county of Salop, and containing by estimation about two Acres, and lately in the occupation of William Grosvenor.

Apply Mr. Wood, Attorney, Wolverhampton.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 6/5/1835 - Advert

“The TURF TAVERN.

To Be Let, and entered upon immediately, the TURF TAVERN in Wolverhampton, licensed for the sale of Beer and Spirituous Liquors. The Cellaring is capacious, and there is ample room to carry on an extensive business in any Wholesale or Retail Trade, and it affords an opportunity to capitalists which seldom offers.

For particulars apply at the office of Mr. Wood, attorney, Wolverhampton, if by letter, post paid.

May 6, 1835.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 8/3/1837 - Advert

“To Be Let, the TURF TAVERN, Lichfield Street, Wolverhampton. It will be divided into two houses, and the license will attach to the house on the right hand side of the porch. The other house is well adapted for a Furniture Broker, Dealer in Cheese and Bacon, Pork Butcher, or any other trade requiring space. There are two large store rooms, which may be let with either of the houses, or separately; and also a capital two-stall stable, which may be easily converted into a slaughter-house, or one will be added thereto to accommodate a good tenant. Possession at Lady Day.

Apply to Mr. Wood, attorney, Wolverhampton.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 1/11/1837

“Henry Potts, Joseph Ridley, James Hargrove, and Henry Welch, were charged with stealing six geese, the property of Mr. Jones, a farmer, at Tettenhall. Some of the geese were found by the police secreted in a stable belonging to the TURF TAVERN, a public-house in Lichfield Street, in this town; and Welch and Ridley were taken into custody by Hill, the police officer, as they were coming out of an entry leading from the stable with one of the lost geese in a bag. Hargrove was found in a loft where the geese had been deposited. Potts was taken at the stable door, but as there was no evidence to connect him with the robbery, he was discharged; the other prisoners were committed.”

TO PUBLICANS, BROKERS, AND OTHERS.
TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION,
BY MESSRS. WALKER AND PAGE,
On Monday, the 22d day of March, 1841.

ALL the capital and well-seasoned Ale Casks, Brewing Vessels, six-motion Beer Machine, Sussex Hops, Bagatelle Boards, strong Cart, useful half-bred Mare, a portion of the HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, an assortment of Boots and Shoes, and other effects, belonging to Mr. HADKINSON, Unicorn Inn, Lichfield-street, Wolverhampton, who is declining the public business, the particulars of which are now in circulation.
••• The sale to commence at ten o'clock in the morning.

Advert 1841

Wolverhampton Chronicle 14/3/1838

“A presentment was unanimously made by the Grand Jury to the court at the late adjourned sessions, stating that a number of serious cases of felony had been brought before them, which had emanated from the improper conduct allowed at the TURF TAVERN, in Lichfield Street, in this town, and hoping the court would adopt some means to prevent similar occurrences.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 27/6/1838

“In the course of the day several public house licenses were transferred; and an application was made to transfer the license of the TURF TAVERN but the Magistrates refused to accede to the request, on the ground of the notoriously bad character of the house, which it may be remembered, formed the subject of a presentment by the grand jury at the last Stafford Sessions.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 17/3/1841 - Advert

“To Publicans, Brokers, and Others.

To Be Sold By Auction, by Messrs. Walker and Page, on Monday, the 22nd day of March, 1841.

All that capital and well-seasoned Ale Casks, Brewing Vessels, six-motion Beer machine, Sussex Hops, Bagatelle Boards, strong Cart, useful half-bred Mare, a portion of the Household Furniture, an assortment of Boots and Shoes, and other effects, belonging to Mr. *Hadkinson*, UNICORN INN, Lichfield Street, Wolverhampton, who is declining the public business, the particulars of which are now in circulation.

The sale to commence at ten o'clock in the morning.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 25/8/1841 - Advert

“Valuable Property in Lichfield Street, Wolverhampton.

To Be Sold By Auction, by Messrs. Walker and Page, By direction of the Mortgagee, on Friday, the 10th day of September, 1841, at the STAR AND GARTER INN, in Wolverhampton, at five o'clock in the afternoon, subject to conditions then to be produced.

All that Messuage and Premises, situated in Lichfield Street, occupied as two houses, formerly the TURF TAVERN, and now the UNICORN, one of which is licensed, with the boilers and other fixtures, large soft water cistern, with lead pump, two large store rooms equal to any reasonable weight that can be put upon them, capital cellars, and a two-stall stable; and, which, in conjunction with the house, extensive cellaring, store rooms for malt and hops, &c., is the best situation in the town of Wolverhampton for any wholesale business. Such an opportunity for the employment of capital to a great advantage seldom presents itself.

The above is occupied by *William Hawkins* and Joseph Taylor, who will show the premises; and for further particulars apply to Mr. Henry Turner, solicitor, Craddock's Walk, or to the Auctioneers, Cleveland Street, Wolverhampton.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 24/5/1843

“*Edward Mantle*, landlord of the UNICORN public house, in Lichfield Street, was convicted in the penalty of 2s and costs, for allowing bad characters to assemble in his house.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 14/10/1846

“*Richard Idiens*, of the UNICORN, Lichfield Street, was fined 5s and costs.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 6/3/1850

“On Monday last, at the Borough Police Court, before J. Barker and J. Hartley Esqs. *Charles Mason*, landlord of the UNICORN beershop, in Lichfield Street, was charged with permitting a part of his house to be used as a cockpit.

John Davis, James Hadley, James Whitehead, Thomas Peplow, James Mason, Thomas Challoner, Henry Dunn, James Morris, John Challoner, Edward Mason, and William Green were also charged, with being present at the cock fight, aiding and abetting. Mr. Whitehouse conducted the prosecution, and Mr. H. Underhill the defence.

When the case was called on, Mr. Underhill asked for the production of the sheet containing the charge on which the prisoners had been taken into custody and afterwards bailed. It appeared, however, that no formal charge was entered by Inspector Butler in the sheet at the time the parties were bailed.

Mr. Barker observed that it would have been better if the charge had been inserted, but it was not absolutely necessary in point of law.

Mr. Whitehouse was about to open the case, when Mr. Underhill objected to his proceeding until the charge against the defendants had been distinctly stated. Let the defendants hear from the public officer of the court what the charge was, and then they should plead. Mr. Underhill also applied that the money which had been taken from the defendants should be returned to them, as they were not charged with felony. He stated that, as he was instructed, Inspector Butler had taken £12 1s from the house of the landlord, £11 10s from James Morris (thirty shillings of which he returned), and 12s 10½d from Peplow, of which he had returned 4½d. Now it was quite clear that, although the police had authority to take parties into custody on suspicion of having been fighting cocks, they had no power to search those parties and take from them their money.

Mr. Barker replied that it was always customary to search prisoners, and their money was taken to await the decision in the case.

Mr. Underhill: It is illegal – Mr. Barker: No; I apprehend not.

Mr. Underhill remarked that he had argued this question before Mr. Leigh, who had suggested that Colonel Hogg had better hand over the money in the case referred to. – Colonel Hogg: You told me you would bring an action, and I said I was quite prepared to meet it. I say the same now. The prisoners are searched in accordance with the instructions of the Secretary of State.

Mr. Whitehouse was about to state the nature of the evidence, when Mr. Underhill appealed to the Magistrates whether it was not fair and just that before Mr. Whitehouse detailed what he could prove he should state what the charge was. Mr. Whitehouse then stated the charge as given above, on which Mr. Underhill said that the defendants pleaded not guilty.

It appeared from the evidence of Inspector Butler, and police constables Clarkson, Williams, and Tuft that on the previous Monday afternoon they went into the house of *Charles Mason*, in Lichfield Street, which they found crowded with people. Near the top of the stairs they saw the landlord, who was coming down with a great number of persons. They forced the people back, and went upstairs. They there found two cocks, one of which had two holes or wounds on his head. The cock was heeled and spurred. The other cock had blood on its neck. The first named cock was, it seemed, thrown under a bed in one of the rooms as soon as Tuft entered. It also appeared from the evidence that on the people being forced upstairs the greater portion of the defendants went into the adjoining bedrooms. In the upper garret the police found a portion of the room turfed over, and a quantity of feathers and blood on the turf. There was also blood in other parts of the room. The police officers stated in their evidence that they had no doubt cockfighting had taken place in the room in question, which had been formed into a temporary cockpit. The police, it appeared, found on Whitehead a bottle containing some liquor given to cocks when fighting, also a sponge, and eight pair of spurs. The police officers were cross-examined by Mr. Underhill. They had never known *Charles Mason* to keep fowls, but they had heard the noise of fowls there on former occasions when they had reason to believe that cockfighting was in progress in the house.

Thomas Mason, a man about seventy years of age, was called for the purpose of deposing to what he had seen at the cockfight. It appeared that he had been taken into custody on the premises, but had subsequently made certain disclosures to Inspector Butler, and was afterwards liberated on bail. On being now sworn, however, he excited considerable laughter in Court by the singular manner in which he avoided answering Mr. Whitehouse's questions, saying that he was at *Mason's* on the day in question and might have been somewhere else; that he came to Wolverhampton for some garden stuff; that he had got a little garden before his door, and that Mr. Whitehouse might go and see it if he liked! These evasive answers, and the cunning manner in which they were given elicited loud laughter. On being pressed to state what he saw at the house of *Mason*, he represented that he knew nothing of the cockfight; that he was downstairs drinking; that he was about to go upstairs to look for a man of the name of Nightingale who came with him, as he (*Mason*) wanted to return home to Darlaston, being a 'poor watchman', and as soon as he got to the bottom of the stairs the police came in, rushed upon him – 'aye (said the witness, pointing to Butler), that big fellow there was one of them, and they bundled me upstairs'. (loud laughter) The witness concluded by declaring that he knew nothing about the cockfight. On being asked by Mr. Barker to tell the Magistrates what he had told Butler, he replied 'I cannot; it's no use talking. He frightened me out of my wits. (renewed laughter) I was crying all the while, and he knows it.' (continued laughter) In reply to Mr. Underhill witness said that Butler came to him at Darlaston, and offered to give him some drink, if he would go with him and point out some of those he saw at the fight.

This being the case for the prosecution.

Mr. Underhill addressed the Magistrates on behalf of the defendants, contending it was no offence under the Act of Parliament to keep a cockpit. The defendants ought to have been charged not with keeping a cockpit, but with keeping a place for the purpose of cockfighting. A man might have a cockpit in his occupation (as was the case with the old cockpit in Wolverhampton), but if no fights took place there no offence was committed under the Act of

Parliament. There was not any evidence to prove that any money was taken for the admission of these people to the place in question, and the only evidence that the defendants were present at a cockfight was that one of the cocks found on the premises happened to have a hole on the side of its head. This and the blood found on the ground might have been caused some hours previously, and the defendants might have come in after the conclusion of the fight. Although it might be a case of suspicion, the evidence was not of that positive character to justify a conviction. It turned out that no great injury had been done to the cock produced, for it was admitted by the police that he was in good condition, and in a fit state to fight, after the lapse of only a week.

The Magistrates, after a short consultation, fined *Charles Mason*, the landlord of the house £3 and costs, or to be committed for one month; and the other defendants 5s each and costs, or to be committed for fourteen days. The defendants were then removed.

Shortly afterwards Mr. Underhill again came into Court and complained that the old man (Thomas Mason), who had given evidence, had just been taken into custody in the police yard, as one of the parties present at the cockfight. Inspector Butler also came into Court with the old man, when Mr. Barker said it was very reprehensible to detain him.

Butler replied that he was on the charge sheet as one of the parties found in the house, and he had brought him back to ask the Magistrates whether he must be discharged.

Mr. Barker expressed his disapprobation of the conduct of the police in taking the old man into custody, after he had been made a witness. He could not have been placed in the witness box without the charge against him having been abandoned.

The old man was then liberated.

The landlord and all the other defendants, except one, having paid their respective fines and costs, have been discharged."

Wolverhampton Chronicle 21/8/1850

"Thomas Sherratt, for assaulting Thomas Millington, last night, at the TURF TAVERN, Lichfield Street, was ordered to pay 10s and cost; the fine to be reduced to 1s on payment of a sovereign to complainant, and old man, who was considerably injured."

VALUABLE PROPERTY, IN LICHFIELD-STREET, WOLVERHAMPTON.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION, BY MESSRS. WALKER AND PAGE,

By direction of the Mortgagee, on Friday, the 10th day of September, 1841. at the Star and Garter Inn, in Wolverhampton, at five o'clock in the afternoon, subject to the conditions then to be produced,

ALL that MESSUAGE and PREMISES, situated in Lichfield-street, Wolverhampton, occupied as two houses, formerly the Turf Tavern, and now THE UNICORN, one of which is licensed, with the boilers and other fixtures, large soft water cistern, with lead pump, two large store rooms equal to any reasonable weight that can be put upon them, capital cellars, and a two-stall stable; and which, in conjunction with the house, extensive cellaring, store rooms for malt and hops, &c. is the best situation in the town of Wolverhampton for any wholesale business. Such an opportunity for the employment of capital to a great advantage seldom presents itself.

The above is occupied by William Hawkins and Joseph Taylor, who will show the premises; and for further particulars apply to Mr. HENRY TURNER, solicitor, Craddock's-walk, or to the AUCTIONEERS, Cleveland-street, Wolverhampton.

UNICORN

32, Oxley Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

David Evans [1871]
Benjamin Benton (acquired in 1891)
J. and J. Yardley and Co. Ltd. (acquired in 1899)
Old Wolverhampton Breweries Ltd. [1910]
Frank Myatt Ltd. (acquired in 1924)
Holt Brewery Co. Ltd. (acquired in 1928)

LICENSEES

Thomas Stanley [1864] – [1872]
Enoch Stanley [] – **1875**;
Henry Sambrookes (**1875** – [])
Ben Benton [1881]
William H Vickers [1891] – [1896]
Benjamin Allport [1901] – [1904]
Isaiah Clark [1911] – [1912]
Alfred Cashmore [1940]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

Thomas Stanley, beer retailer, 32, Oxley Street. [1864], [1865], [1868], [1870], [1872]

1871 Census

32, Oxley Street – The UNICORN

- [1] *Thomas Stanley* (35), beerseller and iron worker, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Ann Stanley* (29), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Albert Stanley* (5), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Mary Spittle* (19), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

1881 Census

32, Oxley Street – UNICORN INN

- [1] *Ben Benton* (43), cut nail maker and publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Priscilla Benton* (41), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *William Benton* (12), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *John C. Benton* (8), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Albert E. Benton* (6), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Julius A. Benton* (5), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Matilda E. Benton* (1), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Sarah Hall* (32), general servant, born Bilston:

1891 Census

32, Oxley Street – UNICORN INN

[1] *William H. Vickers* (28), brass worker and beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Emily M. Vickers* (22), wife, born Wednesfield;

[3] *Ethel Vickers* (1), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Robert Holdom* (43), lodger, baker, born Wolverhampton:

William Vickers, beer retailer, 32, Oxley Street. [1896]

1901 Census

32, Oxley Street

[1] *Benjamin Allport* (34), brewer and beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Emma Allport* (25), wife, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Emma Allport* (7), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Joseph Allport* (6), son, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *Constance Allport* (3), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[6] *Ester Fern* (20), general servant, born Heath Town:

Benjamin Allport, beer retailer, 32, Oxley Street. [1904]

Isaiah Clark = *Isaiah Clarke*

1911 Census

32, Oxley Street

[1] *Isaiah Clark* (32), publican, born Willenhall;

[2] *Sarah Ann Clark* (31), wife, married 9 years, assisting in the business, born Willenhall:

Isaiah Clarke, beer retailer, 32, Oxley Street. [1912]

Alterations were approved in 1927.

Alterations were approved in 1935.

It closed in 1960.

UNICORN

12, York Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Samuel Harris [1871]
Charles Colonel Smith, Worcester Street [1877]
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1891]

LICENSEES

George Aldred [1861]
William Whitehouse [1864] – [1871]
Benjamin Yates [1872]
Thomas Henry Bibb [] – **1875**;
William Ford (**1875** – [1881])
William L Bryan [1891]
Thomas James Griffiths [1896]
David Massey [1901] – [1904]
John Baugh [1911] – [1914]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 3/7/1861

“On Friday last an inquest was held before W. H. Phillips, Esq., deputy-coroner, at the UNICORN TAVERN, York Street, on the body of a married woman, named Sophia Aldred, aged 46, residing in the above named, who had died early the previous morning under circumstances requiring investigation. It appears from the evidence given by the husband of the deceased, George Aldred, a miner, about eleven days previous to her death she was delivered of a child, and owing to her strong aversion to be attended by a medical man, she was assisted by a midwife, named Sarah Oldbury, Warwick Street. After her delivery she appeared to progress in a satisfactory manner, and on the fourth day had so far recovered as to be enabled to get out of bed and sit up. Last Wednesday night, however, after partaking of supper, consisting of bread and cheese and ale, she complained to her husband of violent pains in her chest and stomach, and as the pain continued to increase he called in Mrs. Oldbury to attend her whilst he went to Mr. Smith, medical officer to the union, to ask him to come and visit her, and although Aldred went three times, between the hours of twelve and one o’clock he was unable to meet with him. However, a female who saw Aldred on each occasion, having inquired of him as to the state in which his wife was, gave him two pills, and told him to administer them to the deceased as soon as he got home. This he did, and about half an hour after the deceased took the pills she commenced vomiting a good deal, accompanied by a slight purging. In the meantime Mrs. Oldbury had endeavoured to relieve the pain deceased was suffering from in her chest and stomach by applying mustard plasters, but the unfortunate woman gradually got worse, and died about three o’clock on Thursday morning. It further appears from the evidence of the husband, that the deceased was rather poorly about six weeks before her confinement and she then refused to allow him to apply for medical assistance. She had also, latterly, been ‘pinched in her food’ in consequence of his being out of work. At this stage of the inquiry, after hearing the evidence of the midwife, it was determined to adjourn the inquest until Friday next, in order that a post mortem examination might be made of the body.”

William Whitehouse, beer retailer, 12, York Street. [1864], [1865], [1868], [1870]

1871 Census

12, York Street – UNICORN INN

- [1] *William Whitehouse* (68), widower, keymaker and beerhouse keeper, born Willenhall;
- [2] *Benjamin Yates* (42), son in law, furnace man, born Dawley, Shropshire;
- [3] *Mary Ann Yates* (38), wife of above [daughter?], born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Annie Yates* (18), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Clara Yates* (16), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *William Yates* (15), son, key filer, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Alfred Yates* (10), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *George Yates* (8), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Louisa Yates* (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

Benjamin Yates, beer retailer, 12, York Street. [1872]

Evening Express 12/2/1881 - Advert

“To be Sold (cheap), a Black and tan Setter; broke to the gun; good worker.

Apply, *W. Ford*, UNICORN INN, York Street.”

To be Sold (cheap), a Black-and-tan Setter; broke to the gun; good worker.—Apply, *W. Ford*, Unicorn Inn, York-street. 66116

1881 Census

12, York Street

- [1] *William Ford* (42), beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Sarah A. Ford* (37), wife, born London;
- [3] *Alice L. Ford* (19), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

1891 Census

12, York Street – UNICORN

- [1] *William L. Bryan* (42), beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Ann Bryan* (42), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *William A. Bryan* (17), son, gas fitter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Beatrice M. Bryan* (10), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Amy B. A. Bryan* (8), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

Thomas James Griffiths, beer retailer, 12, York Street. [1896]

Alterations were approved in 1898.

1901 Census

12, York Street

- [1] *David Massey* (52), beerhouse manager, born Sedgley;
- [2] *Betsy Massey* (52), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *William Massey* (27), son, insurance agent, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Edwin Massey* (24), son, cycle works smith, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Henry Massey* (18), son, cycle fitter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Caroline Massey* (15), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Mary A. Massey* (13), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Joseph Massey* (11), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Gertrude Massey* (9), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [10] *David Massey* (20), son, painter and paper hanger, born Wolverhampton;
- [11] *Florence L. Baker* (23), visitor, born Sedgley:

David Massey, beer retailer, 12, York Street. [1904]

1911 Census

12, York Street – UNICORN INN

- [1] *John Baugh* (45), beerhouse manger, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Elizabeth Baugh* (43), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Phoebe Baugh* (20), daughter, assisting in business, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *John Baugh* (17), son, assistant butcher, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Samuel Baugh* (15), son, core maker, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Olive Baugh* (7), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Colin Astley* (3), grandson, born Wolverhampton:

John Baugh, beer retailer, 12, York Street. [1912]

List of Licenses Referred by the Renewal Authority 10/2/1914

“.....The house has a frontage of 28ft to York Street, and 21ft 6in to Park Street. It has two public rooms, viz, bar 19ft 3in by 11ft 9in by 9ft; and smoke room 11ft by 10ft 6in by 9ft. The house is an old structure, and is generally in a poor condition, with the exception of the frontage.....”

It closed on 4th December 1914.

UNION

Broad Street (Canal Street), (1, Wednesfield Road) / Willenhall Road, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Birmingham Canal Co. [1871], [1899]
London and North Western Railway Co. [1909]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1928]
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd. [1973]

LICENSEES

J Grove [1818]
Richard Jordan [1822]
John Bowater [1833] – [1875]
Charles Marlow [1881] – [1884]
Llewelyn Gordon [1901]
Len Goodall [1922]



NOTES

Canal Street [1822], [1860], [1871], [1875], [1881], [1901], [1905]
1, Wednesfield Road [1851]
Broad Street [1922], [1973]

It was situated between the canal bridge and the railway bridge.

BRIDGE [1922] [Was this a nickname?]

Black Country Bugle (January 1986)

“.....much used by boatmen.....”

J. Grove was also a steel toy and spectacle maker. [1818]

1851 Census

1, Wednesfield Road

- [1] John Bowater (46), victualler, born Houndsdale, Staffordshire;
- [2] Ann Bowater (48), wife, born Ightfield, Shropshire;
- [3] John Bowater (16), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Elizabeth Bowater (15), daughter, born Audlem, Cheshire;
- [5] Susanna Bowater (12), daughter, scholar, born Audlem, Cheshire;
- [6] Jane Richards (13), visitor, born Ightfield, Shropshire;
- [7] Thomas Urwick (38), visitor, grocer, born Shrewsbury;
- [8] Susanna Urwick (36), visitor, born Shrewsbury;
- [9] John Richards (4), visitor, son, born Middlewich, Cheshire;
- [10] John Brael (24), servant, groom, born Kingsland, Shropshire;

1861 Census

Canal Street

- [1] *John Bowater* (56), innkeeper, Hounsedale [Ounsdale], Staffordshire;
- [2] *Ann Bowater* (59), wife, born Ighfield, Shropshire;
- [3] *Elizabeth Bowater* (24), daughter, born Audlem, Cheshire;
- [4] *Joseph Bowater* (19), son, born Audlem, Cheshire;
- [5] *Ann Beardsel* (?) (18), house servant, born Nantwich, Cheshire;
- [6] *Thomas Beardsel* (?) (18), publican's servant, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 28/10/1863 - Advert

"Found, on Wednesday afternoon last, a yellow and white Spaniel Dog.

If not claimed this week will be sold to defray expenses.

Apply Mr. *Bowater*, UNION INN, Canal Street, Wolverhampton."

John Bowater was also a hay and corn dealer. [1864], [1872]

He was described as being also a hay and straw dealer. [1865]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 17/10/1866

"Yesterday, at the Police Court, Thomas Williams alias 'Boxer' was charged with stealing a coil of rope from the warehouse of *John Bowater*, keeper of the UNION INN, Canal Street. Mr. Langman appeared for the prosecution. Joseph Minchey, a boatman, stated that on Tuesday the 9th inst., at about two o'clock in the morning, he was in his boat on the canal, and observed the prisoner proceeding from the direction of the prosecutor's warehouse with a coil of rope over his shoulder, and having his suspicions aroused, informed Mr. Perry, the toll-clerk of what he had seen, and they subsequently examined the warehouse in question and found that the door had been broken open.

The prosecutor proved the loss of the rope, which he saw safe in his possession on Monday the 8th.

Police-constable Bealey stated that he apprehended the prisoner, and on charging him with the offence, he replied that he had not been near the warehouse at the time named. In reply to the Bench it was stated that there was no further evidence against the prisoner. The magistrates therefore bound him over to appear if called upon."

1871 Census

Canal Street – UNION INN

- [1] *John Bowater* (66), licensed victualler, born Hounsedale [Ounsdale], Wombourne;
- [2] *Ann Bowater* (68), wife, born Ighfield, Shropshire;
- [3] *Jane Bowater* (16), granddaughter, barmaid, born Birmingham:
[Ighfield is about 4 miles SE of Whitchurch.]

Midland Counties Evening Express 27/1/1875

"This morning, W. H. Phillips Esq., borough coroner, held an inquest at the UNION INN, Canal Street, touching the death of Mary Ann Woodgby, 7 weeks old, daughter of Edward and Jane Woodgby, and who died in a boat. The mother of the deceased stated that the child had always been fed from the breast, and never had any medicine since she was born Death from natural causes."

Midland Counties Evening Express 31/5/1875

"William Jones, of no fixed address, was charged with having stolen a purse containing £3 from the person of Mrs. *Bowater*, wife of Mr. *Bowater*, landlord of the UNION INN, Canal Street Mrs. *Bowater* stated that about ten o'clock on Saturday night last [29/5] the prisoner and another man came into the house and asked for some ale, for which the prisoner put down a sovereign [£1 coin]. The barmaid brought the coin to her to be changed. She (witness) took the change to the prisoner at the bar window, and put her purse into her pocket. At the time she put the purse into her pocket, she stood close by the prisoner in the passage. The prisoner was in a great hurry to receive his change, and on getting it, without waiting to finish their ale he and his companion hurried out of the house. She at once suspected that the prisoner had given her a bad sovereign, and then felt for her purse and found it was gone. She at once informed her grandson of the fact and he ran after them, and caught the prisoner near the Wednesfield Road railway bridge. Charles Richards, grandson of the last witness, said he followed the prisoner and his companion, and overtook them near the Wednesfield Road railway bridge. They were walking at the time and he walked behind them a few yards. Whilst he was following them the prisoner said to his companion, 'Didn't we do

well?’ and the other one replied, ‘Yes’. He thereupon sprang between them, caught hold of their jackets, and said he believed they were the men whom he wanted. He got a firm hold of the prisoner, but the other man got away. Witness’s father came up shortly afterwards, and they took the prisoner back to his grandmother’s, and there he was given into the custody of Inspector Wild. A search was subsequently made for the prisoner’s companion, but he could not be found. The prisoner was remanded to Stafford gaol for one week.”

1881 Census

Canal Street – house on bridge

[1] *Charles Marlow* (60), licensed victualler, born Foleshill, Warwickshire;

[2] *Ann Marlow* (51), wife, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Anthony Marlow* (18), son, coal dealer, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Emma Holt*, (22), general servant, born Wednesbury:

Evening Express 10/8/1881 - Advert

“Wanted, a good General Servant; from the country preferred.

Apply, UNION INN, Canal Street, Wolverhampton.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 26/7/1899 - Advert

“Wanted – general servant, no baking or washing, David, UNION INN.....”

1901 Census

Canal Street – UNION INN

[1] *Llewelyn Gordon* (38), licensed victualler, born Celveley Bunbridge, Cheshire;

[2] *Amy M. Gordon* (33), wife, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Florence A. Gordon* (10), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Hilda A. Gordon* (8), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

Alterations were approved in 1933.

[1973]

It closed in 1975.

Demolished

Check Wednesfield Road.



UNION

Wednesfield Road, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1953]

LICENSEES

William Davis [1891] – [1896]

Thomas Hale [1904]

William Alfred Telby [1912]

Robert Young [1916] – [1921]

John Thomas [1920s]

NOTES

1891 Census

Wednesfield Road – UNION INN

[1] *William Davis* (35), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Jane Ann Davis* (35), wife, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Gertrude M. Davis* (3), daughter, born Leamington, Warwickshire;

[4] *Amelia Bonyng* (23), general servant, born India, British subject:

John Thomas married *Florrie Harrison*.

Check Canal Street.

UNION

Tettenhall, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

NOTES

Closed
Compensation of £3,209 7s 6d was paid.

UNION TAP HOUSE

55, (54), (54-55), Horseley Fields / Union Mill Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Joseph Lawrence [1871]
Truman, Hanbury and Buxton and Co. Ltd. [1892], [1953]

LICENSEES

Ann Short [1818]
William Radnall [1822] – [1851]
Thomas Calloway [1854] – [1871]
Mrs. Sarah Calloway [1872]
William Kirkham [1874]
Henry Manning [1884]
Henry King [1891] – [1892]
Mrs. Emma Elwell [1896]
Percy J S Harlow [1901]
George William Webb [1904]
John Gray [1908]
Charles William Knight [1912]
Edward Woodcock [1921] – [1932]
Alfred Smith [1940]

NOTES

55, Horseley Fields [1858], [1861], [1871], [1872], [1881], [1931]
54, Horseley Fields [1864], [1865], [1868], [1870], [1874], [1891], [1896], [1901], [1904],
[1908], [1912], [1932], [1940]
54-55, Horseley Fields [1884]

UNION MILL TAP HOUSE [1822]
TAP HOUSE [1828], [1830]
UNION TAP [1860], [1904], [1908], [1912], [1932], [1940]

Commercial hotel [1874]

It was known locally as the 'Devil's Elbow'.

1841 Census

Horseley Fields
[1] *William Radnall* (55), victualler, born Staffordshire;
[2] James Radnall (20), factor, born Staffordshire;
[3] Ann Radnall (25), born Staffordshire;
[4] Ann Key (20), fs;
[5] *Thomas Callaway* (30), ind:

Ann Radnall, spinster, married *Thomas Callaway*, bachelor, writing clerk on 10th February 1850.

1851 Census

Horseley Field

- [1] *William Radnall* (68), widower, victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Ann Callaway* (38), married, daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *James Radnall* (35), son, merchant's clerk, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Thomas Callaway* (48), son in law, merchant's clerk, born Alverstoke Aarcott;
- [5] *Ellen Bate* (24), house servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Mary Ann Turner* (20), house servant, born Wolverhampton:

Thomas Calloway = *Thomas Callaway*

Wolverhampton Chronicle 14/6/1854 - Advert

“Valuable Old Licensed Freehold Inn & House, Horseley Fields, Wolverhampton.

By Mr. R. S. Walker, on Friday, the 23rd day of June, 1854, at the UNION TAP HOUSE INN, Horsley Fields, Wolverhampton, at six o'clock in the evening, subject to conditions of sale, in one lot, the Following Valuable Property, viz.:

All that old-established and well-accustomed Inn, called or known by the sign of the UNION TAP HOUSE, situate fronting Horsley Fields, and corner of Union Mill Street, Wolverhampton aforesaid.

The house consists of large parlour, two tap rooms, bar, club room, six sleeping rooms, with suitable closets, and capital arched cellars under the whole. The out-offices include a brewhouse, back kitchen, range of stabling and shopping, with room over; coal house and appurtenances, the whole supplied with hard water, and now in the occupation of Mr. Thomas Callaway.

Also all those four Messuages or Dwelling Houses adjoining the above, and fronting Horsley Fields aforesaid, and now in the occupations of Messrs. Clayton, Machin, Saunders, and Swan, with large bakehouse and other appurtenances at the back, with right of road to Union Mill Street.

The above old-established house and premises being situate in the immediate neighbourhood of large and prosperous manufactories, with a dense population, present a rare opportunity for a person wishing to embark in the public business, and also a good investment for capitalists, the whole being substantially built and in good repair.

Further information may be had on application at the offices of Mr. Foster Gough, solicitor, King Street; the offices of Mr. William Clark, solicitor, Waterloo Street; or the Auctioneer, Red Lion Street, Wolverhampton.”

1861 Census

55, Horseley Fields – UNION TAP HOUSE

- [1] *Thomas Calloway* (58), widower, publican, born Alverstoke, Hampshire;
- [2] *Mary Calloway* (59), sister, born Wickham, Hampshire;
- [3] *James Radnall* (44), visitor, ironmonger's clerk, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Mary Turner* (29), barmaid, born Wednesfield;
- [5] *Lucy Poulter* (25), general servant, born Sedgley:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 14/1/1863

“The annual meeting of the Wolverhampton Licensed Victuallers' Friendly and Protection Society was held on the 9th instant the following gentlemen were unanimously elected officers for the ensuing year trustees, Mr. *Callaway*, UNION TAP HOUSE, Horseley Fields.....”

1871 Census

55, Horseley Fields – UNION TAP HOUSE

- [1] *Thomas Calloway* (67), licensed victualler, born Alverstoke, Hampshire;
- [2] *Sarah Calloway* (41), wife, born Brewood;
- [3] *Thomas Garland* (19), wife's son, tinman's agent, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Elizabeth Clarke* (70), sister, formerly dressmaker, born Wickham, Hampshire;
- [5] *Elizabeth Griffiths* (23), barmaid, born Shropshire:

[Alverstoke is just S of Gosport.]

[Wickham is about 3 miles N of Fareham.]

Evening Express 22/2/1881

“*Henry [sic] Kirkham*, of the DOG AND PHEASANT INN, Darlaston, and 46, Coleman Street, Whitmore Reans, Wolverhampton, formerly carrying on business at the DOG AND PHEASANT INN, Darlaston, and the UNION TAPHOUSE, Horseley Fields, Wolverhampton, licensed victualler, has filed his petition for liquidation in the Walsall Bankruptcy Court, with liabilities estimated at £3,000, and assets not yet ascertained.”

1881 Census

55, Horseley Fields – UNION TAP HOUSE

- [1] *Henry Manning* (24), barman, born Molland, Devon;
 - [2] *Martha Manning* (27), wife, born Corston, Wiltshire;
 - [3] *Rose Smith* (11), sister, scholar, born Corston, Wiltshire;
 - [4] *Albert Manning* (11 months), son, born Wolverhampton:
- [Corston is about 2 miles S of Malmesbury.]

1891 Census

54, Horseley Fields – UNION TAP HOUSE

- [1] *Henry King* (22), unmarried, innkeeper, born Londonderry, Ireland;
- [2] *John Brady* (21), barman, born New York, America;
- [3] *Mary Alice Hessian* (65), servant, born Galway, Ireland:

It was extended in 1900.

1901 Census

54, Horseley Fields

- [1] *Percy J. S. Harlow* (51), publican, born Birmingham;
- [2] *Emily J. Harlow* (42), wife, born Eldusfield, Worcestershire;
- [3] *Lily McCum* (25), barmaid, born Birmingham:

Alterations were approved in 1907.

1911 Census

Horseley Fields

- [1] *Charles William Knight* (42), public house manager, born Halesowen;
- [2] *Elizabeth Jane Knight* (41), wife, married 17 years, assisting in business, born Portsmouth;
- [3] *Doris Lilian Knight* (16), daughter, assisting in business, born Halesowen;
- [4] *Sidney Robert Knight* (14), son, clerk in office, born Halesowen;
- [5] *Ethel Knight* (13), daughter, school, born Halesowen;
- [6] *Edward William Knight* (10), son, school, born Halesowen;
- [7] *Samuel George Knight* (8), son, school, born Halesowen;
- [8] *Joseph Lowe* (23), servant, barman, born Wordsley:

Alterations were approved in 1947.

It closed in 1962.

It was demolished in June 1964.

Check BARREL.

VALHALLA

62, (65), Lichfield Street / Princess Street, (Princess Square), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Showells Brewery Co. Ltd.
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd. [1954]

LICENSEES

Anderson [1881]
Horace Walter Umbers [1891] – [1892]
George Henry Hazlehurst [1901] – [1904]
Uriah Evans [1907]
Walter Peacock [1908]
Thomas George Cartwright [1912] – [1916]
Mrs. Alice Davies [1921]
Frank Lambe [1932]
Frederick Ernest Suckling [1940]



NOTES

65, Lichfield Street [1892]
62, Lichfield Street [1904], [1908], [1912], [1916], [1932], [1940]

It was originally known as the CRITERION [1891], [1892], [1908], [1916], [1921], [1932], [1940], [1954]

CRITERION HOTEL [1884], [1891], [1911], [1927], [1960]

Evening Express 1/12/1881

“The first sale of land in the condemned area under the Corporation Artisans’ Dwellings and Improvement Scheme will take place on Tuesday evening next at the STAR AND GARTER HOTEL, the auctioneers being Messrs. Sollom and Barnett.

The sites, which have already been marked out for the information of the public, are in Lichfield Street, Wulfruna Street, Stafford Street, and Erin Street. Among the plots is the piece immediately at the rear of the Wolverhampton and Staffordshire Bank, the corner of which, facing St. Peters Place, has been rounded off.

The opposite corner, and also an adjacent portion of considerable length, fronting Lichfield Street, and going through to Wulfruna Street, where the frontage is next to the Union offices, was to have been offered, but this piece has been withdrawn by the order of the Corporation for the site of the proposed Art Gallery.

The land next to this, and facing Lichfield Street, at present occupied by a block of three-storey buildings, including Lloyd’s Old Bank and Mr. Stanton’s shop, will be offered for sale. The latter portion of the site will front an arcade proposed to be made from Lichfield Street into Wulfruna Street, in place of the street formerly occupied by the BROWN BEAR public house. On the other side of the arcade, and running up to Princess Street, facing the corner rounded off from the top of Canal Street, is a large piece of land which will be divided into lots for sale.

At the Queens Square end of Lichfield Street the large space of ground between Mr. Davenport’s shop and Messrs. Neve’s warehouse is at present reserved, but next to this, and between the passage (being St. Peters Close and which leads into Wheelers Fold) is a site to be included in the sale. With the exception of the GREYHOUND INN, and a small piece of land around it, the whole of the area between the passage leading from Lichfield Street down Wheelers Fold up to the Princess Street corner of Lichfield Street, opposite Mr. Anderson’s new CRITERION HOTEL, will be offered for sale. Included in this lot will be the site of the OLD NOAHS ARK, together with the license.

The other portion of the land to be put up for auction is in Stafford Street neighbourhood, commencing a short distance back from Canal Street, the land fronting Stafford Street up to a new thoroughfare called Erin Street, which goes into Caribee Street, will be offered for sale, as also the site of the LIMERICK INN, at the corner of the last named street.

Continuing on from Erin Street is a considerable frontage of land up to Littles Lane, and facing Stafford Street, which will come in the sale. The plots above numerated will for the present constitute the only sites to be put up for auction, the large number of other properties acquired by the Corporation being reserved.

In each case of sale possession is to be given on March 25th next, though the properties will be at the risk of the purchasers from the time of sale.

The conditions of sale provide for the usual 10 per cent deposit on the purchase money, and the purchasers are to take the Corporation title to the properties. Every new building is not to be less than 40ft in height to the eaves or parapet."

1891 Census

Lichfield Street – CRITERION HOTEL

[1] *Horace W. Umbers* (22), licensed victualler, born Smethwick;

[2] *Minnie Umbers* (21), wife, born Nottingham;

[3] *Edwin Umbers* (23), brother, born Smethwick;

[4] *Ada Lear* (19), visitor, born Birmingham:

1901 Census

Lichfield Street – CRITERION HOTEL

[1] *George Henry Hazelhurst* (36), licensed victualler, born Manchester;

[2] *Elizabeth R. E. Hazelhurst* (34), wife, born London;

[3] *Florence Green* (22), barmaid, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Eliza Purslow* (25), domestic servant, born Moxley:

Uriah Evans was the secretary of the Dudley and District Licensed Victuallers' Association.

County Express 23/5/1908

"On Tuesday morning Mr. *Uriah Evans*, secretary of the Dudley and District Licensed Victuallers' Association, committed suicide. He had that day expressed an intention of going to Birmingham, but when Mrs. *Evans* last saw him alive in his bedroom he had not dressed, and complained of severe pains in his head. Shortly afterwards Mrs. *Evans* heard a gunshot, and found deceased lying on the floor in his son's bedroom. By his side lay a double barrelled gun. His head was terribly shattered, and the wound clearly showed that the muzzle of the gun must have been under his chin when the trigger was pulled. During the last 15 or 20 years the deceased had been successfully landlord of the CASTLE HOTEL, Dudley; DARTMOUTH ARMS, West Bromwich; BUSH HOTEL, Dudley; and the CRITERION, Wolverhampton. Prior to becoming a licensed victualler, he held a responsible position in a private asylum at Kingswinford. On severing his connection with the hotel at Wolverhampton a few years ago he again returned to Dudley, and shortly afterwards was appointed secretary of the Licensed Victuallers' Association. Mr. *Evans*, who resided in the Wellington Road, Dudley, was 53 years of age, and was a man of considerable educational attainments. He leaves several children.

The inquest was held on Wednesday afternoon at Dudley Town Hall, before Mr. R. Marshall (deputy coroner).

Mrs. *Evans* stated that at 9.30 on Tuesday morning she had left deceased in bed, and was in the bathroom when she heard the report of a gun in the bedroom.

Ellen Westwood said she also heard the report, and fetched assistance. Deceased had been unwell, and had kept his bed for two days.

Dr. Newey said he was called by the last witness, and found deceased in a pool of blood on the floor in his nightshirt and slippers. He appeared to have fallen off a chair, against which rested a double barrelled shotgun, one barrel of which had recently been discharged. He appeared to have put the muzzle of the gun under his chin and pulled the trigger with his finger.

PC English produced the gun and cartridge case.

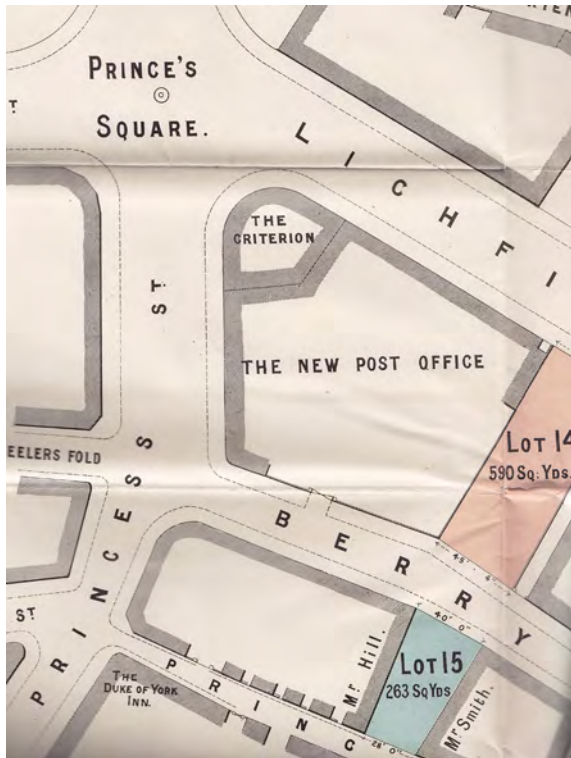
The jury returned a verdict of Suicide during Temporary Insanity.

Mr. F. Gordon wished to correct a report that there was something wrong with the finances of the Licensed Victuallers' Society. He was in a position to state that they were perfectly correct."

[c.1935]

Its name was changed to VALHALLA [1976]
It featured a "Viking" longboat.

It closed in 1978.
It was acquired by the Post Office.



Map 1896



Ex Pub 2007

VARSITY

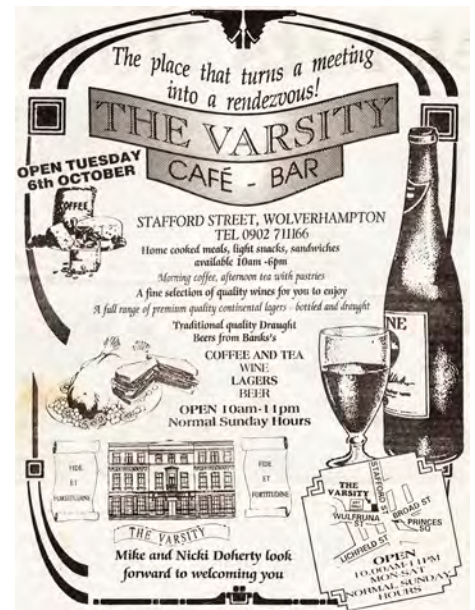
1, Stafford Street / Wulfruna Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Samuel Allsopp and Sons Ltd.
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1995]
Barracuda Bars Co. Ltd. [2005], [2012]

LICENSEES

George Leek [1833]
Richard Hall [1891] – [1892]
Alfred Powell [1896]
Edwin John Townsend [1900] – [1904]
Samuel Cotterill [1908]
Daniel Cohen [1911]
Colin Leeke [1931] manager
John Bridle [] – **1969**
Michael Doherty [1992] – [1997] manager
David Carman [2001]
Mark Titley (**2005** – [])



Advert 1992

NOTES

It originally stood in Queens Square, but was rebuilt in its present position c.1735 to 1740.

It was formerly known as the GEORGE.

It was locally listed.

1891 Census

1, Stafford Street – GEORGE HOTEL

- [1] *Richard Hall* (34), unmarried, manager of public house, born Whittington, Shropshire;
- [2] *John Bird* (37), barman, born Bilston;
- [3] *Ann Biggs* (40), widow, housekeeper, born Trysull, Staffordshire:

Edwin John Townsend, GEORGE, 1, Stafford Street. [1904]

1911 Census

1, Stafford Street – GEORGE HOTEL

- [1] *Daniel Cohen* (50), publican, born Liverpool;
- [2] *Amy Cohen* (50), wife, married 30 years, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Daniel Cohen* (29), son, widower, furniture dealer, born Liverpool;
- [4] *Daniel Cohen* (2½), grandson, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Gladys Cartwright* (18), servant, born Tipton;
- [6] *Elizabeth Marsden* (26), barmaid, born Fenton:

Advert (1931)

“billiard tables / snack bar”

Colin Leeke was the local professional billiards champion. [1931]

It was rebuilt in 1933, to the rear of the original pub.
It was designed by A. T. Butler

[1992]

It was renovated in 1993.

Its name was changed to VARSITY in 1993.

The kitchen was closed down in March 2011 after a hygiene order was served.
It reopened a few days later.

It closed in 2012.
It was bought by the university.

Check BLACK HORSE.



1983



2007

VAUXHALL

Upper Vauxhall, Chapel Ash, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Joseph Hadkinson [1834]
Hodkinson [] - **1861**)

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 13/3/1861 - Advert

“Sale To-Morrow. VAUXHALL TAVERN, Upper Vauxhall, Wolverhampton.

W. Ashcroft and Son will Sell by Auction, on Thursday next, March 14th, 1861, all the excellent Brewing plant, well-seasoned Ale Barrels, capital Screens, Gas Appendages, Iron Skittle Frame, Pegs and Bowls; also a portion of the Household Furniture comprising mahogany four-post bedsteads with crimson damask furniture; chest of drawers, capital eight-day clock, in handsome Spanish mahogany case; strong tables, chairs, toilet glasses, chamber and kitchen requisites, and effects of Mr. *Hodkinson*, who is leaving.

Sale to commence at eleven o'clock.”

SALE TO-MORROW.
VAUXHALL TAVERN, UPPER VAUXHALL,
WOLVERHAMPTON.
W ASHCROFT and SON will SELL by
AUCTION, on Thursday next, March 14th, 1861, all the
excellent BREWING PLANT, well-seasoned Ale Barrels, capital
Screens, Gas Appendages, Iron Skittle Frame, Pegs and Bowls;
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mahogany four-post bedsteads, with crimson damask furniture;
chest of drawers, capital 8-day clock, in handsome Spanish ma-
hogany case; strong tables, chairs, toilet glasses, chamber and
kitchen requisites, and effects of Mr. Hadkinson, who is leaving.
Sale to commence at eleven o'clock.

VAUXHALL TAVERN

Cannock Road, Scotlands, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Mr. E. Phillips

LICENSEES

John Lewis [] - **1861**);
T Carter [1864]
Henry Carter [1866]
Edward Carter [1868] - [1874]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 29/5/1861 - Advert

“Messrs. Altree and Son have been favoured with instructions from the Mortgagees to Sell by Public Auction, on the premises, at six o’clock in the evening of the 19th day of June next – all that Messuage, Out-houses, &c., known as the VAUXHALL TAVERN, situate on the Cannock Road, about two miles from Wolverhampton, with Tea, Pleasure, and Running Grounds, and Lake thereunto attached, comprising six Acres or thereabouts, tastefully Planted with Shrubs and Flowers, beautifully and conveniently arranged for Pleasure and Domestic use, together with the Pleasure Boats, and Swings, &c.

Chillington Park now being closed against the Public, renders this a desirable investment. An enterprising person cannot fail to realise a good fortune in a few years, as the present business done in Ale, Porter, Ginger Beer, &c, alone is very considerable. No house of the kind being near, no doubt a Spirit License may be readily obtained.

Conditions will be read on the evening of the sale.

Particulars at Place of Sale; Mr. Johnson, Architect, 4, Salop Street, Wolverhampton; and F. Altree and Son, Auctioneers and Valuers, Bromsgrove Street, Birmingham.”

London Gazette 5/11/1861

“WHEREAS a Petition for adjudication of Bankruptcy was, on the 28th day of October, 1861, filed in the County Court of Staffordshire, holden at Wolverhampton, by *John Lewis*, now and for five weeks last past, residing in Bilston-street, Wolverhampton, in the county of Stafford, and being a Coffee and Eating-house Keeper, and Dealer in British Wines, and for five months previously residing in Berry-street, Wolverhampton, aforesaid, and carrying on there the like trade or business, and also for about two months last past being the occupier, and proprietor of the VAUXHALL TAVERN and Pleasure Grounds, situate in the parish of Bushbury, in the said county of Stafford, and carrying on there the business or trade of of a Retail Dealer in Ale, Porter and Tobacco, under which he has been adjudged bankrupt. Notice is hereby given, that he is hereby required to surrender to the said Court, at the first meeting of creditors to be held before the said Court, on the 22nd day of November instant, at nine of the clock in the forenoon precisely, at the said Court, at the Court-house, Queen-street, Wolverhampton aforesaid and also to the Court, at the public sitting to be appointed by the Court, for the said bankrupt to pass his last examination, of which sitting due notice will be given in the London Gazette. At the first meeting of creditors the Registrar will receive the proofs of the debts of the creditors, and the creditors may choose an assignee or assignees of the bankrupt’s estate and effects. At the public sitting proofs of debts of creditors will also be received, and the bankrupt will be required to submit himself to be examined, and to make a full disclosure and discovery of all his estate and effects, and to finish his examination. Notice is also hereby given, to all persons indebted to the said bankrupt, or that have any of his effects, not to deliver the same but to Mr. Charles Gallimore Brown, Official Assignee, and give notice to Mr. George Cresswell, of Willenhall, Solicitor to the Petition.”

London Gazette 31/1/1862

“In the Matter of the Petition of *John Lewis*, of Bilston-street, Wolverhampton, in the county of Stafford, Coffee and Eating-house Keeper, and Dealer in British Wines, and for five mouths previously residing in Berry-street, Wolverhampton aforesaid, and carrying on there the like trades or businesses, and also for about two months last past being the Occupier and Proprietor of the VAUXHALL TAVERN and Pleasure Grounds, situate in the parish of Bushbury, in the said county of Stafford, and carrying on there the business or trade of a Retail Dealer in Ale.

WHEREAS at a Public Sitting of the Court held this day, it was adjudged that the said John Lewis was entitled to his discharge under the provisions of ‘The Bankruptcy Act, 1861.’ Notice is hereby given, that an Order of Discharge will be drawn up immediately after the expiration of thirty days from this date, unless, in the meantime, an appeal be made against the judgment of the said Court.

Dated this 10th day of January, 1862.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 29/8/1866

“The annual meeting for the renewal and granting of licenses to publicans within the Wolverhampton division of Seisdon North, in this county, was held on Friday, at the County Magistrates’ Room, Bilston Street. The Magistrates on the Bench were H. Hill, J. Perks, S. Cartwright, and B. Hicklin, Esqs.

Mr. H. Underhill applied on behalf of *Henry Carter*, for a license to the VAUXHALL GARDENS, situate near the Scotlands, in the parish of Bushbury. Mr. Underhill said his client had been for many years in the employ of Mr. Glazebrook of Stourbridge, as his gardener, up to the time that he became the tenant of the property he now occupied, which belongs to Mr. E. Phillips, but which had been sub-let to the applicant by a Mr. Turner, who held the ground on a lease. In addition to a good character from his last employer, Mr. Glazebrook, Mr. Underhill also handed to the Bench a testimonial as to the fitness of the applicant to be trusted with a license, signed by a number of individuals, and including the signature of the minister of the parish in which he resided, which Mr. Underhill remarked was a very unusual thing, for a minister of religion in these days, to sign such a document. The house he added, was very well suited for the purpose of a licensed house, and he further pointed out that in addition to the accommodation which the house afforded in itself, there were the tastefully laid out grounds by which it was surrounded, and which could not fail to have an elevating influence upon the minds of the visitors. The application was not opposed.....

Mr. Hill after conferring with his brother Magistrates, said all the applications were refused.”

Edward Carter, beer retailer, Scotlands. [1868]

Check TRUTH TAVERN

VIADUCT

62, Lower Walsall Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

James Potts [1923]

William Butler and Co. Ltd. (leased [1891]) (acquired in 1930)

LICENSEES

Mrs. Ann Bullock [1849] - **1851**;

Mary Ann and Harriet Bullock (**1851** - [1855])

Henry Farmer [1858] - [1861]

John Bullock [1861] - [1862]

Benjamin Armstrong (**1862** - [1865])

Henry Darroll [1868] - [1870]

Edmund Cahill [1871] - [1874]

Alfred Payne [1881] - **1882**;

James Payne (**1882** - [1884])

John Seagar [1884]

Horace Batkin [1891] - [1900]

John Porter [1901]

William Henry Wheeler [1904]

James William Potts [1908] - [1932]

VALUABLE OLD LICENSED INN.
TO be SOLD by PRIVATE TREATY, the VIADUCT INN, Walsall Street Road, Wolverhampton, with early possession. The house is well adapted for doing a good business, and is well accustomed.
This is a very desirable opportunity for a publican with some spare capital, as the property will be sold at a reasonable price. A part of the purchase money can remain on mortgage if required. To treat apply to Mr. MANSBY, Solicitor, Darlington-street, Wolverhampton.

THE VIADUCT INN, BOTTOM OF WALSALL STREET, WOLVERHAMPTON.
MESSRS. ASHCROFT and SON will SELL by AUCTION, on Thursday next, the 21st of June, 1860, on the premises as above, all the excellent BREWING PLANT, comprising 150 and 120 gallon Copper Furnaces, 20, 18, and 8 bushel Mash Tubs, large oval Coolers, Vats lined with lead, Brewing Tubs, sound and sweet Ale Barrels, Malt Crusher, 4-pull Beer Machine, Spirit Fountain with Piping and Taps; also a portion of the HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, including handsome Timepieces, eight-day Clock, Spanish mahogany Chiffoniere, mahogany and deal Tables, Benches, Housekeeper's Cupboards, mahogany four-post Bedsteads, Feather Beds, and Effects of Mr. H. Farmer, who is leaving.
Sale to commence at eleven o'clock.

Adverts 1860

NOTES

Walsall Street [1849], [1850], [1860]

62, Walsall Street [1864], [1865], [1881]

62, Lower Walsall Street [1891], [1896], [1904], [1908], [1932]

VIADUCT TAVERN [1850]

It was situated near the railway bridge.

It had a beerhouse license.

1851 Census

Walsall Street

[1] *Ann Bullock* (65), widow, licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *John Bullock* (27), son, butcher, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Mary Ann Bullock* (21), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Harriet Bullock* (19), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *Julia Boden* (16), servant, born Wednesfield;

[6] *Ann Jones* (17), servant, born Bilston:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 21/5/1851

“At a special sessions for the transfer of victuallers’ licenses within this borough, held on Monday last, before J. Neve and W. Warner, jun. Esqs. the following transfers took place.....

that of *Ann Bullock*, deceased, of the VIADUCT, Walsall Street, to *Mary Ann Bullock* and *Harriet Bullock*.....”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 18/1/1860 - Advert

“Valuable Old Licensed Inn.

To Be Sold by Private Treaty, the VIADUCT INN, Walsall Street, Wolverhampton, with early possession. The house is well adapted for doing a good business, and is well accustomed.

This is a very desirable opportunity for a publican with some spare capital, as the property will be sold at a reasonable price.

A part of the purchase money can remain on mortgage if required.

To treat apply Mr. Manby, Solicitor, Darlington Street, Wolverhampton.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 20/6/1860 - Advert

“The VIADUCT INN, Bottom of Walsall Street, Wolverhampton.

Messrs. Ashcroft and Son will Sell By Auction, on Thursday next, the 21st of June, 1860, on the premises as above, all the Excellent Brewing Plant, comprising 150 and 120 gallon Copper Furnaces, 20, 18, and 8 bushel Mash Tubs, large oval Coolers, Vats lined with lead, Brewing Tubs, sound and sweet Ale Barrels, Malt Crusher, 4-pull Beer Machine, Spirit Fountain with Piping and Taps; also a portion of the Household Furniture, including handsome Timepiece, eight-day Clock, Spanish mahogany Chiffonniere, mahogany and deal Tables, Benches, Housekeeper’s Cupboards, mahogany four-post Bedsteads, Feather Beds, and Effects of Mr. *H. Farmer* who is leaving. Sale to commence eleven o’clock.”

John Bullock, beer retailer, Walsall Street. [1861]

1861 Census

Walsall Street – VIADUCT

[1] *John Bullock* (38), innkeeper, born Wolverhampton;

[2] Catherine Bullock (32), wife, born Bilston;

[3] John Bullock (6), son, born Wolverhampton;

[4] Sarah M. A. Cousins (14), general servant, born Ullesthorpe, Leicestershire:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 20/11/1861 - Advert

“With Possession. Valuable Old Licensed Public House, called the VIADUCT INN, with two houses adjoining, Walsall Street, Wolverhampton.

By Messrs. Aston and Sollom. To Be Sold, in one lot, at the CARNARVON CASTLE, in Berry Street, Wolverhampton, on Thursday, the 5th day of December, 1861, at six o’clock in the afternoon, subject to conditions to be then produced.

All that very valuable and well accustomed Old Licensed House, called the VIADUCT INN, now occupied by Mr. *John Bullock*, comprising bar, tap room, parlour, club room, two large cellars, and five sleeping rooms, with brewhouse, malthouse, two-stalled stable, gighouse, and large yard at the back.

Immediate possession can be had if required.

Also those two Houses adjoining (with the yard and stables at back), one of which has a front shop, now used as a Grocer’s Shop, situate fronting Walsall Street Road, and now in the occupation of Miss Pearce and Miss Beckett.

The property is Freehold, and a portion of the purchase may remain at interest if desired.

Further particulars may be had and a plan seen on application to the Auctioneers; Messrs. Timmins, Best, and Woodcock; or Mr. Manby, Solicitor, Wolverhampton.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 19/3/1862 - Advert

“The VIADUCT INN, Walsall Street Road, Wolverhampton.

By Messrs. Aston and Sollom. To be Sold By Auction, on Monday, the 24th day of March, 1862, at Six o’clock in the afternoon, subject to conditions which will then be produced and read, all that very valuable well-accustomed old-licensed Public House, called the VIADUCT INN, now in the occupation of Mr. *John Bullock*, comprising bar, tap room, parlour, club room, kitchen, two large cellars, and five sleeping rooms, with brewhouse, malthouse, two-stalled stable, and large yard at the back.

Further particulars may be had, and a plan seen, on application to the Auctioneers, Mr. John F. Thurstans, 45, Queen Street, or Mr. Manby, Solicitor, Wolverhampton.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 11/6/1862

“At a Special Sessions held at the Borough Police Court, on Monday last, before the Mayor (G. L. Underhill, Esq.) and M. Ironmonger, Esq., the following victuallers’ licenses were transferred that of the VIADUCT, Walsall Street, from the assignee of William Bullock to *Benjamin Armstrong*.....”

London Gazette 20/10/1865

“*Benjamin Armstrong*, now and for the last two months of Middle Vauxhall, Tettenhall-road, Wolverhampton, in the county of Stafford, Boot and Shoe Maker, previously thereto of the VIADUCT INN, Walsall-street, Wolverhampton aforesaid, Licensed Victualler, and Dealer in Ale, Porter, and Tobacco, and formerly of the MALT SHOVEL TAVERN, Walsall-street, Wolverhampton aforesaid, Dealer in Ale, Porter, and Tobacco, having been adjudged bankrupt under a Petition for adjudication of Bankruptcy, filed in the County Court of Staffordshire, holden at Wolverhampton, on the 18th of October, 1865, is hereby required to surrender himself to Charles Gallimore Brown, Esq, a Registrar of the said Court, at the first meeting of creditors to be held before the said Registrar, on the 2nd day of November next, at twelve o’clock at noon precisely, at the said Court Charles Gallimore Brown, Esq, of Wolverhampton, is the Official Assignee, and Mr. George Cresswell, of Wolverhampton, is the Solicitor acting in the bankruptcy.”

1871 Census

Walsall Street

- [1] *Edmund Cahill* (28), publican, born Ireland;
- [2] *Bridget Cahill* (27), wife, born Ireland;
- [3] *Kate Cahill* (9), daughter, scholar, born Ireland;
- [4] *Edmund Cahill* (5), son, scholar, born London;
- [5] *Patrick Cahill* (1 month), son, born London;
- [6] *John Cahill* (30), lodger, railway porter, born Ireland:

1881 Census

62, Walsall Street - VIADUCT

- [1] *Alfred Payne* (24), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Annie Payne* (23), wife, born Wolverhampton:

Evening Express 19/12/1881

“*Alfred Payne*, landlord of the VIADUCT public house, Walsall Street, was summoned for permitting drunkenness in his house at five o’clock in the afternoon of the 10th inst. Major Hay, chief of police, prosecuted, and Mr. R. A. Willcock was instructed to defend.

Police-constable Bennett, who was sent on plain clothes duty to the house, said he stayed there an hour and twenty minutes, seeing from 15 to 20 men drinking there, of whom four were helplessly drunk, and two or three fell from their seats to the floor from intoxication.

Police-constable Astbury, who was with the last witness, corroborated his testimony. Neither of the officers complained to the landlady who served the people with drink in their presence, the explanation of this being that they had gone on other duty to the house.

Mr. Willcock complained strongly of this, and of the fact that the police had not even ascertained the names of the men alleged to have been drunk. He called the defendant and his wife, and six of the men who were in the house, and all positively denied that there were any persons drunk in the place during the afternoon of the 10th. None of them could identify the officers as part of the company in the house.

The Bench gave the policemen credit for the truthfulness, and fined the defendant 40s and costs, without endorsing the convictions upon the license.

Mr. Willcock gave notice of appeal.”

1891 Census

62, Lower Walsall Street – VIADUCT INN

- [1] *Horace Batkin* (31), manager of public house, born Stafford;
- [2] *Maria K. Batkin* (30), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Albert H. Batkin* (1), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Elizabeth Speak* (16), waitress, born Birmingham:

Horace Batkin – see also RED LION.

1901 Census

62, Lower Walsall Street

- [1] *John Porter* (59), licensed victualler, born Wellington, Shropshire;
- [2] *Caroline Porter* (54), wife, born New Invention;
- [3] *Harry Porter* (21), son, born New Invention;
- [4] *Violet Porter* (18), daughter, born New Invention:

John Seagar and *James Payne* both appear in the same directory at this house.

1911 Census

62, Lower Walsall Street

- [1] *James William Potts* (35), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Mary Annie Potts* (32), wife, married 5 years, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *William Potts* (2), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Annie Coyne* (19), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

It closed in 1936.

THE VIADUCT INN.

WALSALL STREET ROAD, WOLVERHAMPTON.

BY Messrs. ASTON and SOLLUM. — To be SOLD by AUCTION, at the CARNARVON CASTLE, BERRY STREET, WOLVERHAMPTON, on Monday, the 24th day of March, 1862, at Six o'clock in the afternoon, subject to conditions which will then be produced and read, all that very valuable and well-accustomed old-licensed PUBLIC HOUSE, called the Viaduct Inn, now occupied by Mr. John Bullock, comprising bar, tap room, parlour, club room, kitchen, two large cellars, and five sleeping rooms, with brewhouse, malthouse, two-stalled stable, and large yard at the back.

Further particulars may be had, and a plan seen, on application to the AUCTIONEERS, Mr. JOHN F. THURSTANS, 45, Queen-street, or Mr. MANBY, Solicitor, Wolverhampton.

Advert 1862

VICTORIA HOUSE

270, (222), Bilston Road, Monmore Green, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Butler and Co. Ltd.
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd. [1983]
Enterprise Inns Ltd. [1991]

LICENSEES

Mrs. Harriet Butler [1861] – [1881]
Frederick H. Butler [1891]
Frederick Hartshorn Butler [1901] – [1904]
Edward Stambridge [1912]
W A Fewtrehill [1983] – [1990]
Reginald 'Reg' Newell [1995] – **1998**:

NOTES

222, Bilston Road [1891], [1901], [1911]
270, Bilston Road

It had a beerhouse license.

It was known locally as the 'War Office'.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 22/8/1866

"The annual Session for the renewal and granting of spirit licenses was held at the Public Office, Garrick Street, yesterday. The Magistrates on the Bench were the Mayor (J. C. Smith, Esq), R. Hicklin, J. Ford, G. L. Underhill, C. B. Mander, and T. S. Simpkins, Esqs.....

Mr. H. Underhill supported an application on behalf of Mr. *J. Butler*, landlord of the VICTORIA INN, Bilston Road. The population, he said, had increased and one old licensed house in that locality had recently been pulled down. Mr. Thurstans opposed on behalf of Mr. Cadman, landlord of the LION, a short distance away.....

The Magistrates then retired, and on re-entering the Court the Mayor announced that they had decided to grant licenses to the following:– Mr. Thomas Griffiths, Mr. Robert Jessop; Mr. Parsons; and Mr. Perry. The other applications were refused."

Harriet Butler = Harriot Buttler

Mrs. *Harriet Butler*, beer retailer, Bilston Road. [1868], [1870], [1872]

1871 Census

Bilston Road – Buttler's Building

- [1] Isaac Buttler (65), retired provision dealer, born Bilston;
- [2] Mary Ann Buttler (63), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Harriot Buttler* (27), daughter, retail brewer and beerhouse keeper, born Sedgley;
- [4] Phoebe Jane Buttler (22), daughter, assistant beerhouse keeper, born Sedgley;
- [5] *Frederick Buttler* (19), son, machine minder at ironworks, born Sedgley;
- [6] Mary Evans (14), domestic servant, born Church Stoke, Montgomeryshire:



1983

1881 Census

Monmore Green

- [1] *Harriet Butler* (37), unmarried, beer retailer, born Sedgley;
- [2] *Phoebe Jane Butler* (33), sister, house keeper, born Sedgley;
- [3] *Arthur Butler Foster* (11), nephew, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Mary A. Davis* (31), domestic servant, born Bilston:

1891 Census

222, Bilston Road – VICTORIA INN

- [1] *Frederick H. Butler* (39), brewer and beer retailer, born Sedgley;
- [2] *Amelia Butler* (35), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Mary A. Butler* (12), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Frederick H. Butler* (10), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Beatrice Butler* (6), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Amelia Patten* (62), mother in law, living on her own means, born Donnington, Shropshire:

1901 Census

222, Bilston Road

- [1] *F. H. Butler* (49), beer retailer, born Sedgley;
- [2] *A. Butler* (45), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *F. H. Butler* (20), son, assistant chemist, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Beatrice Butler* (16), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Dorothy Butler* (8), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Emelia Butler* (72), mother in law, living on own means, born Shackerley, Shropshire;
- [7] *Elizabeth Hill* (22), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

Frederick Hartshorn Butler, beer retailer, 222, Bilston Road. [1904]

1911 Census

270, Bilston Road

- [1] *Edward Stambridge* (52), bricklayer, born Wombourne;
- [2] *Mary Alma Stambridge* (54), wife, married 28 years, born Moxley;
- [3] *Bertrand Stambridge* (25), son, blacksmith, born Darlaston;
- [4] *Minnie Stambridge* (18), daughter, no occupation, born Darlaston;
- [5] *Clarissa Stambridge* (16), daughter, born Darlaston:

Edward Stambridge, beer retailer, 270, Bilston Road. [1912]

It closed in May 1998.

It was converted into a shop.



1998

VICTORIA STORES

8, Bilston Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Mrs. Anna Maria Williams [1896] – [1904]
John James Naylor [1911]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

Mrs. *Anna Maria Williams*, beer retailer, 8, Bilston Street. [1896], [1904]

1901 Census

8, Bilston Street

- [1] *Ann M. Williams* (53), beer retailer, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Annie E. Williams* (25), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Rosina Brodie* (17), barmaid, born Wolverhampton:

1911 Census

8, Bilston Street – VICTORIA VAULTS

- [1] *John James Naylor* (47), innkeeper, born Tipton;
- [2] *Emily Naylor* (41), wife, married 13 years, born Tipton;
- [3] *Horace Wilson* (13), nephew, school, born Sparkbrook, Birmingham:

It closed in May 1913.

VICTORIA

Craddock Street, Whitmore Reans, WOLVERHAMPTON

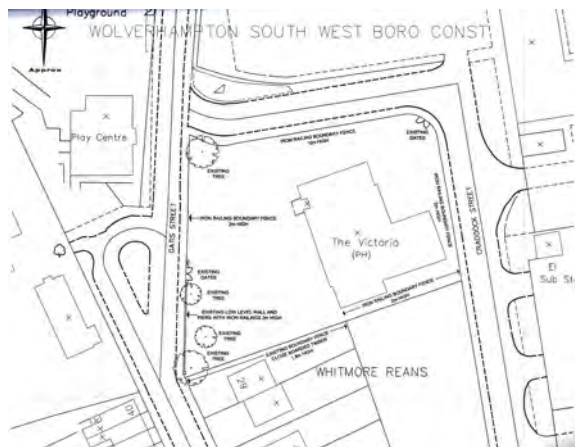
OWNERS

LICENSEES

NOTES

[2000]

It was demolished by 2004.



Map 2004

VICTORIA

1, Pountney Street (1, (101), Poultney Street) / Bell Place, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Harper [1871]
Thomas Robinson Burton [1892]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1898]
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.

LICENSEES

Edward Fisher [1851]
U Fisher [1855]
George Barnett [1858]
Thomas Smith [1860]
Samuel Somerfield [] - **1860**);
William Derry (**1860** - []
William Evans [1861]
William Roberts [1864] - [1865]
Mrs. Roberts [1866]
James Roberts [] - **1866**);
William Francis Harper (**1866** - [1884]
Henry Burrows [1891] - [1892]
Mrs. Annie Maria Edwards [1896]
William Millichamp [1904] - [1921]
Joseph Henry Bleby [1932] - [1940]
Turath Singh [1976]



1985

NOTES

Poultney Street [1860]
101, Poultney Street [1861]
1, Poultney Street [1868], [1871], [1908], [1932], [1940]

It had a beerhouse license.

1851 Census

Pountney Street – VICTORIA INN

- [1] *Edward Fisher* (60), tin plate worker, and beer shop keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Veolla Fisher* (47), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Ellen Fisher* (20), daughter, dressmaker, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Mary Fisher* (17), daughter, scholar at home, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Sarah Fisher* (14), daughter, scholar at home, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Herbert Fisher* (12), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Matilda Fisher* (10), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Elizabeth Fisher* (5), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Sidney Fisher* (1), son, born Wolverhampton:

1861 Census

101, Poultney Street – VICTORIA TAVERN

- [1] *William Evans* (57), retail brewer, born Bilston;
- [2] *Ann Evans* (55), wife, born Bilston;
- [3] *John Evans* (29), son, tin plate worker, born Bilston;
- [4] *Emma Harper* (6), granddaughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Alice Tottey* (16), visitor, born Birmingham;
- [6] *Steven Townson* (23), boarder, coffee mill forger, born Dudley;

Wolverhampton Chronicle 19/9/1866 - Advert

“VICTORIA INN, Top of Pountney Street, Wolverhampton.

Mr. Ashcroft will Sell by Auction, without reserve, on Tuesday next, September 25th, 1866.

All that excellent Brewing plant, Fixtures, and Furniture, comprising 120-gallon boiler, 10-bushel mash tub, vats, lead pipe, capital home-made ale barrels, and brewing tubs; first-class five-pull beer machine, screens, benches, mahogany and other tables, chairs, spirits and ale measures, gas appendages, capital large double sign, malt crusher, with double power, nearly new; tap table, with drawers; cup shelves jugs, glasses, bedsteads, mattresses, feather beds, chests of drawers, toilet glasses, and contents of four chambers; a Skittle Frame, bowls, and pegs; Bagatelle Board, with slate bottom, pockets, balls, cues, and marker; and numerous Effects of Mrs. *Roberts*, who is retiring from business.

Sale to commence at Eleven o'clock.”

William Harper, beer retailer, 1, Poultney Street. [1868]

William Harper, beer retailer, 1, Pountney Street. [1870], [1872]

1871 Census

1, Pountney Street

- [1] *William F. Harper* (39), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Ann Harper* (37), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Emma Harper* (16), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *William Harper* (12), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Alice Harper* (10), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Henry Harper* (8), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Ernest Harper* (6), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Albert Harper* (4), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *John Harper* (2), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [10] *Joseph Harper* (1 week), son, born Wolverhampton;

William Harper was also a furniture remover and coal dealer. [1879], [1884]

1881 Census

1, Pountney Street – VICTORIA INN

- [1] *William Harper* (49), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Ann Harper* (47), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Eliza Harper* (20), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Henry Harper* (18), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Albert Harper* (16), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Earnest Harper* (14), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *John Harper* (12), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Thomas Harper* (10), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Oliver Harper* (2), son, born Wolverhampton;

1891 Census

1, Pountney Street

[1] *Henry Burrows* (36), manager public house, born Brewood;

[2] *Amy Burrows* (28), wife, born Darlaston;

[3] *Harriet Bedworth* (7), niece, born Darlaston;

[4] *Mary Ann West* (18), domestic servant, born Darlaston:

Alterations were made to the frontage in 1896.

A brewhouse was built in 1905.

1911 Census

No. 1, Pountney Street

[1] *William Millichamp* (47), licensed holder, born Birmingham;

[2] *Sarah Millichamp* (48), wife, married 20 years, born Oldbury;

[3] *William Millichamp* (19), son, house painter, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Frank Millichamp* (18), son, house painter, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *Ben Millichamp* (16), son, cabinet maker, born Wolverhampton;

[6] *Jockth Millichamp* (13), son, school, born Wolverhampton;

[7] *Thomas Millichamp* (5), son, school, born Wolverhampton;

[8] *Lizzy Millichamp* (14), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[9] *Bessie Millichamp* (8), daughter, school, born Wolverhampton:

Alterations were approved in 1949.

It closed in 1983.

It was demolished in 2007.



1996

VICTORIA

1, Victoria Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

H. Hewlings
Thomas Salt and Co. Ltd. (leased)

LICENSEES

William E Jones [1900]

NOTES

It was originally the WINE VAULTS.

VICTORIA VAULTS

1901 Census

1, Victoria Street

[1] *William Jones* (28), licensed victualler, born Newcastle on Tyne;

[2] *Matilda Jones* (24), wife, born Bolton, Lancashire;

[3] *Alice Jones* (3), daughter, born Birmingham;

[4] *Eliza Iles* (14), domestic servant, born Northampton:

It closed in 1902.

Demolished c.1904.

VILLIERS ARMS

12, (14), (11), Upper Villiers Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Joseph Neale [1861]
Mary Neale [1871]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1892]

LICENSEES

Mary Neale [1871]
George Hancher [1881] – [1891]
Arthur Legge [1896]
Mrs. Martha Horton [1901]
Margaret Adie [1904]
Frank Bushell [1908]
Mrs. Mary Teresa O'Dowd [1911] – [1921]

—————
BLAKENHALL CYCLE CLUB.
HEADQUARTERS—Villiers Arms, Upper Villiers street.
PRESIDENT—
Sir Alfred Hickman, M.P.
SECRETARY—
H. Wright, 9, Goldthorn hill. TREASURER—
A. Legge.
The Club is affiliated to the National Cyclists' Union.
Advert 1897

NOTES

Villiers Street [1871]
11, Upper Villiers Street [1881]
14, Upper Villiers Street [1901], [1908]
12, Villiers Street [1911]
12, Upper Villiers Street [1921]

It had a beerhouse license.

1871 Census

Villiers Street – VILLERS ARMS

- [1] Mary Neale (50), widow, publican, born Claverley, Shropshire;
- [2] Sarah Neale (26), niece, domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

1881 Census

11, Upper Villiers Street – VILLIERS ARMS INN

- [1] George Hancher (53), carpenter, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Maria Hancher (50), wife, born Stourbridge;
- [3] Alice Hancher (21), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Harry Hancher (16), son, solicitor's clerk, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] George Hancher (11), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Nelley Hancher (7), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

1891 Census

Upper Villiers Street – VILLIERS ARMS

- [1] George Hancher (62), carpenter and licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
 - [2] Ann M. Hancher (59), wife, born Stourbridge;
 - [3] Maria Hancher (26), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
 - [4] Eleanor A. Hancher (17), daughter, born Wolverhampton:
- [Was Ann M. the Maria from 1881?]

It was the headquarters of Blakenhall Cycle Club. [1895], [1897]

Arthur Legge, beer retailer, 14, Upper Villiers Street. [1896]

Wolverhampton Red Book 1897-8 - Advert

“Blakenhall Cycle Club. / Headquarters – VILLIERS ARMS, Upper Villiers Street. / President – Sir Alfred Hickman, MP. Secretary – H. Wright, 9, Goldthorn Hill. Treasurer – A. Legge. / The Club is affiliated to the National Cyclists’ Union.”

Alterations were approved in 1897.

1901 Census

14, Upper Villiers Street – VILLIERS ARMS

- [1] Daniel Horton (49), milk seller, born Warwick;
- [2] *Martha Horton* (49), wife, innkeeper, born Warwick;
- [3] Frances A. Horton (23), daughter, born Stafford;
- [4] Alven F. Horton (22), son, milk seller, born Stafford;
- [5] Florence G. Horton (18), daughter, born Stafford;
- [6] Mabel Horton (11), daughter, born Derby:

Mrs. Margaret Adie, beer retailer, 14, Upper Villiers Street. [1904]

1911 Census

12, Villiers Street – VILLIERS ARMS

- [1] *Mary Teresa O’Dowd* (57), widow, manageress of licensed house, born Dumfries, Scotland;
- [2] Edward O’Dowd (31), son, corporation tram driver, born Glasgow;
- [3] Teresa O’Dowd (29), daughter, born Liverpool;
- [4] Richard O’Dowd (26), son, railway clerk, born Seacombe, Cheshire;
- [5] Winifred O’Dowd (22), daughter, printer’s clerk, born Seacombe, Cheshire;
- [6] Gertie O’Dowd (21), daughter, clerk at art metal works, born Seacombe, Cheshire;
- [7] Norah O’Dowd (18), daughter, tailor’s apprentice, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] Catherine O’Dowd (23), niece, school teacher, born Wolverhampton:

It was rebuilt in 1920.

It closed in 1990.

VINE

412, Newhampton Road West, (144, (7), Newhampton Road), Whitmore Reans, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Jane Rogers [1871]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. (leased [1892]) (acquired in 1897)

LICENSEES

Thomas Rogers [1860] – [1870]
John Dutton [1872] – [1874]
John Rogers [1881] – [1884]
John Rawlings [1892] – [1904]
George Southall [1901]
William Bernard Frayne [1908] – [1912]
Mrs. Annie Elizabeth Frayne [1916]
Allan McLachlan [1921]
Henry Walley [1932]
William Evans [1940]

NOTES

7, New Hampton Road [1861]
144, Newhampton Road [1881], [1884]
412, Newhampton Road West [1892], [1896], [1901], [1908], [1916], [1921], [1932], [1940]

It had a beerhouse license.

1861 Census

7, New Hampton Road – VINE INN Public House
[1] *Thomas Rogers* (44), padlock maker and beer seller, born Bilston;
[2] *Jane Rogers* (49), wife, born Shrewsbury;
[3] *Jane Rogers* (23), daughter, general servant, born Bilston:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 7/8/1861

“*Thomas Rogers*, the occupier of the VINE beerhouse, New Hampton Road, Whitmore Reans, was summoned for keeping his house open at illegal hours. The summons was answered by Mrs. *Rogers*, and Mr. *Thurstans* appeared in defence. Police-constable *Cunningham* said that on Tuesday, the 23rd of July, he visited defendant’s house at 11.40 pm. The door was open, and witness found a number of men in the house; they had ale on the table before them in glasses and pitchers. On speaking to the landlady, the men quietly left the house.

In defence Mr. *Thustans* alluded to the length of time the defendant had occupied that VINE, and to the circumstance that no complaint had ever before been made against him. As to the offence with which he was now charged, Mr. *Thurstans* thought he should be able to satisfy the Bench that though policeman might have done his duty, he was entirely mistaken in supposing Mr. *Rogers* had infringed his license. He should call witnesses to show that on the evening named by the officer a party of twelve or fourteen men sat down to supper at defendant’s house, and that after supper was concluded they found they had a sum of 8s 6d to spend in ale. At between ten and five minutes to eleven o’clock the last half-gallon of ale was purchased, and the men were drinking it when the officer went into the house. He should likewise show that no ale was filled from any one after the prohibited hour.

These facts were then proved in evidence, and on the suggestion of the Magistrates, Captain *Segrave*, the chief constable, withdrew the charge.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 2/10/1861

“Oddfellowship., M.U. The usual quarterly meeting of the Wolverhampton district branch of the Manchester Unity was held on Monday last at the Victoria Lodge House, Roebuck Inn, Pattingham, when various lodges forming the district were represented by sixteen delegates, Mr. Wm. Daw, Prov. G.M., presiding. After the accounts for the past quarter and the auditors’ report had been read and adopted, the meeting proceeded to the division of profits realized from the demonstration and fete of the society, which it will be recollected took place at Molineux’s grounds in July last, and which, it was understood, were to be divided amongst the various charities of Wolverhampton. After several propositions had been made and discussed, the meeting ultimately decided that the balance in hand, viz. £57 1s 11d, should be appropriated as follows: To the South Staffordshire Hospital, £25; to the Orphan Asylum £16; to the Ragged Schools, £16 1s 11d. An application was made, and permission granted, to open a new lodge at the house of Mr. *Thomas Rogers*, VINE INN, Whitmore Reans, to be called ‘the Prince of Wales Lodge,’ and it is hoped that the young men of that increasingly and populous neighbourhood will avail themselves of the opportunity thus afforded, of enrolling themselves members of this great and prosperous society. The other business of the district being disposed of, the meeting concluded with the usual vote of thanks to the district officers.”

1881 Census

144, Newhampton Road

- [1] *John Rogers* (40), licensed victualler, born Bilston;
- [2] *Ellen Rogers* (38), wife, born Banbury, Oxfordshire;
- [3] *Beatrice Rogers* (16), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Florence Rogers* (15), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *John Rogers* (14), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Ann Rogers* (10), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Kate Rogers* (9), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Lucy Rogers* (3), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Sarah Rogers* (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

1901 Census

412, New Hampton Road West – VINE INN

- [1] *George Southall* (41), public house manager, born Bushbury;
- [2] *Harriet Southall* (42), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Esme Southall* (6), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Kate K. Southall* (3), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Dorothy A. Southall* (1), daughter, born Tettenhall;
- [6] *Agnes Salter* (50), sister in law, married, born Wolverhampton:

1911 Census

412, New Hampton Road West

- [1] *William Bernard Frayne* (46), publican (manager), born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Annie Elizabeth Frayne* (38), wife, married 16 years, assisting in the business, born Wolverhampton:

William Bernard Frayne – see also SWAN WITH TWO NECKS.

Alterations were approved in 1927.

It closed in 1969.

VINE

42, (41), (40), St. Johns Street, (41, John Street), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

James Bates [1871]

LICENSEES

Richard Fiskin [1833] – [1835]
John Stubbs [1841] – [1842]
George Bradney [1845] – [1851]
Edward Hewlett [1851]
John Hickman [1855] – [1858]
John Whitworth* [1858] – [1865]
Reuben Blackham [1870]
William Shilton [1871]
John Whitworth* [1872] – [1875]
Ellen Whitworth [1879] – [1881]

NOTES

40, St. Johns Street [1858]
41, St. Johns Street [1860], [1872]
41, John Street [1871], [1881]
42, St. Johns Street [1874]

VINE TAVERN [1850], [1871]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 5/6/1839

“Come Along! We Are All Going To The Benefit Of Randall The Clown And English Sampson. Under the immediate and distinguished patronage of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Manchester Unity. On Thursday, June 6,, 1839.

He will perform the whole of his wonderful Feats, and present the greatest novelties ever witnessed.

This is a night for fun and jokes.

So patronise the Clown, good folks.

Mr. Randall, the present candidate for the liberal patronage and support of the nobility, gentry, and inhabitants of Wolverhampton and its vicinity, is all on the alert to establish his interest with those he is so desirous of pleasing, by providing a feast, wherein shall be found a Dish Of All Sorts! that none may leave dissatisfied; and the joyful anticipation of his efforts being crowned with success places him in that situation better imagined than expressed. He will band backwards while standing on a chair, and take from the ground a 56lb Weight, which he will throw a considerable distance.

Master W. Randall, for this evening only, will deliver the much admired and popular recitation, entitled the Captive Maniac! or, I am not mad! I am not mad!

Mr. Randall, the English Sampson, will exhibit his wonderful light and heavy Balancing! in the course of which he will balance, on his chin, a Tremendous Log Of Timber!

Master W. Randall will appear, and play several Overtures on the Violin.

With other interesting entertainments. For Particulars See The Bills Of The Day.

Tickets to be had at the following places: Mr. Brighton’s, RED COW, Dudley Street; Mr. Foster’s, GEORGE INN, Salop Street; Mr. Spink’s, BARLEY MOW INN, Piper’s Row; Mr. Fiskin’s, VINE INN, and Mr. Spicer’s, PLOUGH INN, John Street; Mr. Stokes’s, Bell Street, Wolverhampton; and at Mr. Lee’s, Tettenhall Green.”

George Bradney was also a wheelwright. [1845], [1849], [1850]

1851 Census

St. John Street

- [1] *Edward Hewlett* (30), publican, born Ascott, Shropshire;
- [2] *Mary Hewlett* (28), wife, born Rudge Heath, Staffordshire;
- [3] *William Marr* (23), lodger, at VINE, vocalist, born Birmingham;
- [4] *Joseph Binnion* (19), lodger at VINE, musician, born Birmingham;
- [5] *William Coucher* (21), lodger at VINE, slater, born Birmingham;
- [6] *Thomas Chatwin* (22), lodger at VINE, shoemaker, born Birmingham;
- [7] *Mary Smith* (22), lodger at VINE, shoebinder, born Bilston:

* possibly the same person

William Justice, a carrier to Chatwell, left from here every Wednesday and Saturday. [1865]
Pitt, a carrier to Codsall, left from here every Wednesday and Saturday. [1865]

1871 Census

41, John Street – VINE TAVERN

- [1] *William Shilton* (26), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Ann M. Shilton* (21), wife, born New Invention;
- [3] *Matilda Blaise* (18), general servant, born New Invention;
- [4] *Horace Lacey* (21), boarder, traveler and hawker, born Norwich;
- [5] *Jerries Lacey* (18), boarder, born Nottingham;
- [6] *Isaac Cartlidge* (41), boarder, hawker, born Hanley;
- [7] *John Markham* (49), boarder, general porter, born Lincoln;
- [8] *John Beech* (27), boarder, stone mason, born Shropshire;
- [9] *Henry Williams* (35), boarder, groom, born Welsh Knighton;
- [10] *Henry Williams* (19), boarder, bricklayer's labourer, born Norton;
- [11] *Joseph Woodhouse* (45), boarder, brewer, born Staffordshire;
- [12] *Henry Christmas* (31), boarder, brass finisher, born Wolverhampton;
- [13] *John Allen* (30), boarder, butcher, born Malvern:

Midland Counties Evening Express 20/3/1875

“*John Whitworth*, landlord of the VINE, John Street, was charged with keeping open his house in prohibited hours, on Sunday the 14th March the defendant had kept different public houses in the borough for 21 years, and had not once previously been summoned for any offence The Bench said the case must be dismissed.....”

1881 Census

41, John Street

- [1] *Ellen Whitworth* (52), widow, licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *John Whitworth* (21), son, brewer, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Kate Grosvenor* (27), daughter, married, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *John Grosvenor* (3), grandson, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Ellen W. Grosvenor* (1), granddaughter, born Tettenhall;
- [6] *Thomas Franks* (36), lodger, basket maker, born Wolverhampton:

It closed c.1891.

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VINE

69, (65), Sidney Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Henry Whitgreave [1871]
Robert Whitgreave [1900]
Atkinsons Ltd. [1922]
Bass, Mitchells and Butlers [1967]

LICENSEES

Peter York [1861]
Emma Podmore [1871]
Elizabeth Nash [1881]
Abraham Nash [1891]

NOTES

1861 Census

Sidney Street – VINE INN

- [1] *Peter York* (38), retailer of beer, born Wombourne;
- [2] *Esther York* (39), wife, born Wombourne;
- [3] *Joseph York* (16), son, assistant to father, born Wombourne;
- [4] *Ann York* (73), mother, widow, born Trysull;
- [5] *Catherine Baker* (19), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

1871 Census

Sidney Street – VINE INN

- [1] *Emma Podmore* (33), unmarried, inn keeper, born Moreton, Staffordshire;
- [2] *Ellen Griffiths* (25), visitor, dress maker, born Gnosall, Staffordshire:

1881 Census

Sidney Street – VINE INN

- [1] *Abraham Nash* (49), roof and bridge maker, born France;
- [2] *Elizabeth Nash* (46), wife, publican, born Dudley;
- [3] *Florence Nash* (8), daughter, scholar, born Great Bridge;
- [4] *Eliza Wittingham* (20), domestic servant, born Swan Village:

1891 Census

69, Sidney Street

- [1] *Abraham Nash* (59), beerhouse keeper, born France;
- [2] *Elizabeth Nash* (56), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] *George Nash* (27), son, butcher, born Tipton;
- [4] *Flossy* (17), daughter, born Greatbridge;
- [5] *Marian Lavender* (18), general servant domestic, born Wolverhampton:

[1947]

It closed in 1970, and was demolished.

VINE

Stafford Road, Fordhouses, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Thurstans [1866]
H. Plant and Sons [1896]
Old Wolverhampton Breweries Ltd.
Frank Myatt Ltd.

LICENSEES

Thomas Watkin [1866] – [1881]
John Banks [1891] – [1896]
Charles E Fooks [1940]
P Channon [1988]

NOTES

VINE HOTEL [1896], [1904], [1914]

It had a beerhouse license.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 25/7/1866 - Advert

“To be Sold by Private Treaty and also all those two very desirable and convenient Country Residences, situate at Bushbury, about two miles from Wolverhampton, together with ten acres of good Arable and Pasture Land thereto belonging, and now in the occupation of Masters and Child; and all those nine Houses, suitable for Farm Labourers, Mechanics, &c, situate at Bushbury aforesaid, together with good Gardens to the same belonging, and now occupied by Warren and others; and also all those five substantial brick Houses, situate at a place called the Brickyard, in Bushbury aforesaid; and also all that substantial roadside Inn, known as the VINE INN, and situate on the turnpike road from Wolverhampton to Stafford, and now in the occupation of *Thomas Watkins*, together with three Houses and Outbuildings thereto belonging and adjoining the same. The Bushbury Estate forms an eligible investment to Gentlemen, retired Tradesmen, and others.....

For further particulars and to treat, apply to the Owner, William Thurstans, Churchbridge, Oldbury, near Birmingham.”

Thomas Watkin, beer retailer, Fordhouses. [1868], [1870]

1881 Census

Stafford Road – VINE INN

[1] *Thomas Watkin* (64), beerhouse keeper, born Brewood;
[2] *Mary Watkin* (28), daughter, born Bushbury;
[3] *Jane Watkin* (22), daughter, born Bushbury:

1891 Census

Fordhouses – Stafford Road – VINE INN

[1] *John Banks* (29), wheelwright and innkeeper, born Stanton on Hine Heath, Shropshire;

[2] *Alice Kate Banks* (25), wife, born Worsley, Gloucestershire;

[3] *John Walter Banks* (5), son, scholar, born Bushbury;

[4] *Gertrude Mary Banks* (2), daughter, born Bushbury;

[5] *Edith Emily Banks* (1), daughter, born Bushbury;

[6] *Alice Painter* (18), visitor, born Claverley:

[Stanton upon Hine Heath is about 9 miles NNE of Shrewsbury.]

John Banks, beer retailer, Fordhouses. [1896]

Wolverhampton Red Book 1914 - Advert

“Wolverhampton and District Angling Association, / Established 1889. / Headquarters – VINE HOTEL, Stafford Street. / President – Edward Hickman. Hon. Secretary – J. W. Woodward, 22, Avondale Road. / Fishing in the Penk, at Penkridge, Whiston Brook, the Penk, at Dunston, and the Canal at Gailey. / Reduced railway rates to numerous stations. / 100 members. Annual subscription – 10s 6d.”

It was rebuilt in 1935.

It was renamed the GRAPEVINE in 1994.

It closed in March 2004.

It was demolished in May 2004.

Wolverhampton and District Angling Association.

ESTABLISHED 1889.

HEADQUARTERS—Vine Hotel, Stafford street.

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Advert 1914

VINE

88, (85), Walsall Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

John Purslow [1871]
Joseph Lloyd [1891]
South Staffordshire Brewery Co. Ltd. [1892]
J. and J. Yardley Ltd. [1899]
Old Wolverhampton Breweries Ltd. [1910]
Frank Myatt Ltd. [1921]

LICENSEES

John Brier [1864] – [1881]
Mrs. Sarah Brier [1891] – [1904]
Charles Jukes [1911] – [1912]

NOTES

85, Walsall Street [1864], [1865], [1868], [1870], [1871], [1872], [1881], [1901]
88, Walsall Street [1911]

It had a beerhouse license.

John Brier, beer retailer, 85, Walsall Street. [1864], [1865], [1868], [1870], [1872]

1871 Census

85, Walsall Street – VINE INN

- [1] *John Brier* (49), publican, born Blatherwick, Northamptonshire;
 - [2] *Sarah Brier* (43), wife, born Wood Newton, Northamptonshire;
 - [3] Elizabeth Brier (19), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
 - [4] John Brier (17), son, born Wolverhampton;
 - [5] Julia Brier (14), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
 - [6] Charles Brier (8), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton:
- [Blatherwycke is about 6 miles NE of Corby.]
[Woodnewton is about 10 miles ESE of Peterborough.]
[These two places are about 4 miles apart.]

1881 Census

85, Walsall Street – The VINE INN

- [1] *John Brier* (59), beerhouse keeper, born Blatherwycke, Northamptonshire;
- [2] *Sarah Brier* (52), wife, born Wood Newton, Northamptonshire;
- [3] Elizabeth Brier (29), daughter, dressmaker, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Charles Brier (18), son, coach body maker, born Wolverhampton:

1891 Census

Walsall Street – The VINE INN

- [1] *Sarah Brier* (63), beerhouse keeper, born Wood Newton, Northamptonshire;
- [2] Julia Brier (31), daughter, beerhouse keeper's assistant, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Charles Brier (26), son, coach builder, born Wolverhampton:

Mrs. *Sarah Brier*, beer retailer, 85, Walsall Street. [1896], [1904]

1901 Census

85, Walsall Street

[1] *Sarah Brier* (73), widow, beerhouse keeper, born Wood Newton, Northamptonshire;

[2] *William H. Beddoes* (40), son in law, iron sheet metal roller, born Wall Heath;

[3] *Julia Beddoes* (40), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

1911 Census

88, Walsall Street

[1] *Charles Jukes* (42), unmarried, licensed victualler, born Ironbridge, Shropshire;

[2] *James Jukes* (44), brother, iron fitter, born Ironbridge, Shropshire;

[3] *Elizabeth Jukes* (46), sister in law, married 18 years, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Nellie Jukes* (18), niece, milliner's shop assistant, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *Jane Ann Jukes* (16), niece, dress maker, born Wolverhampton;

[6] *James Henry Jukes* (14), nephew, born Wolverhampton;

[7] *Mary Elizabeth Jukes* (8), niece, school, born Wolverhampton:

Charles Jukes, beer retailer, 85, Walsall Street. [1912]

The license renewal was referred to the Compensation Authority in 1931.
It closed on 31st December 1931.

VINE

11, Zoar Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Taylor [1861]
Thomas Bradshaw [1861]

NOTES

Wolverhampton Chronicle 13/2/1861 - Advert

“To Be Let, the VINE INN, Zoar Street, Wolverhampton. In-coming low. A good business may be done. Apply to Mr. *Taylor*, on the premises.”

1861 Census

11, Zoar Street – VINE INN

- [1] *Thomas Bradshaw* (67), victualler, born Pattingham;
- [2] *Sophia Bradshaw* (47), wife, born Albrighton;
- [3] *Henry Bradshaw* (27), son, groom, born Albrighton;
- [4] *Harriet Bradshaw* (25), daughter, milliner, born Albrighton;
- [5] *Mary Ann Bradshaw* (16), daughter, barmaid, born Albrighton;
- [6] *Charles Bradshaw* (10), son, scholar, born Albrighton;
- [7] *Sarah Adams* (24), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 21/8/1861 - Advert

“VINE INN, Zoar Street, Wolverhampton.

To be Sold by Auction, early in the next month, the Household Furniture and Brewing Vessels, at the above inn. Particulars will appear next week.”

WAGGON AND HORSES

43, (23), (24), (22), Bilston Road, (22, (55), Bilston Street), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

John Perks [1871]
R. A. Harper Ltd, Bilston [1892]
Eley's Stafford Brewery Ltd. [1925]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1931]
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd. [1967]

LICENSEES

James Johnson [1818]
Francis Lycett [1822]
John Fell [1830]
George Shotton [1833] – [1835]
William Wildsmith [1841] – [1842]
John Jones [1845]
William Parkes [1850] – [1861];
Mrs. Elizabeth Parkes **(1860 – [1865]**
Mrs. Hannah Elkington [1868] – [1870]
Abraham Lunn [1871] – [1874]
William Elliott [1879]
John Gregory [1881]
Mrs. Sarah Thomas [1884]
Charles William Chillingworth [1891]
James Clay* [1896]
Alfred James Clay* [1901]
Ernest Rowland Power [1904]
Alfred 'Alf' Shaw [1908] – [1912]
James Hill** [1916]
James Henry Hill** [1921]
Charles Bickford [1932] – [1940]

NOTES

55, Bilston Street [1818]
Bilston Street [1822], [1830], [1833], [1851]
Bilston Road [1860]
22, Bilston Road [1864], [1865], [1868], [1870], [1871], [1874], [1881], [1884], [1891], [1896],
[1901], [1904]
22, Bilston Street [1879]
23, Bilston Road [1892]
24, Bilston Road
43, Bilston Road [1908], [1912], [1916], [1921], [1932], [1940]

THE BIRMINGHAM HOUSE.
TWO be LET, with immediate possession, an old-established PUBLIC-HOUSE, known by the sign of the BIRMINGHAM HOUSE, situate on the Bilston-road, Wolverhampton; the stock and fixtures to be taken at a fair valuation.
Apply on the premises; or to Mr. C. CORSER, solicitor, Darlington-street, Wolverhampton.

Advert 1845

It was known as the BIRMINGHAM HOUSE. [1830], [1833], [1835], [1841], [1842], [1845], [1850], [1851], [1873]

It was also known as the WAGGON AND HORSES [1818], [1850], [1851], [1854], [1861], [1872], [1879]

[This overlap in names could indicate that waggons were driven from here to Birmingham and back, and the name gradually changed over time. After this period it was always referred to as WAGGON AND HORSES.]

James Johnson was also a stone and coal dealer. [1818]

1841 Census

Bilston Street

- [1] *William Wildsmith* (25), clerk and publican, born Staffordshire;
- [2] *Elizabeth Wildsmith* (20), born Staffordshire;
- [3] *Selina Wildmuth* (4), born Staffordshire;
- [4] *Henry Wildsmith* (2), born Staffordshire;
- [5] *Marion Watson* (20), fs, born Staffordshire;
- [6] *William Thomas* (25), ms, born Staffordshire:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 23/11/1842 - Advert

“Excellent Public House To Let, the BIRMINGHAM HOUSE, situate in Bilston Street, Wolverhampton, now doing a capital in and out door trade. The present proprietor is leaving in consequence of other engagements. For particulars apply upon the premises, or to *William Aston*, Auctioneer and Appraiser. Offices – North Street, Wolverhampton.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 26/3/1845 - Advert

“The BIRMINGHAM HOUSE.

To Let, with immediate possession, an old-established Public House, known by the sign of the BIRMINGHAM HOUSE, situate on the Bilston Road, Wolverhampton; the stock and fixtures to be taken at a fair valuation. Apply on the premises; or to *Mr. C. Corser*, solicitor, Darlington Street, Wolverhampton.”

William Parkes = *William Parks*

1851 Census

Bilston Street

- [1] *William Parkes* (62), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Elizabeth Parkes* (55), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Matilda Frier* (24), servant, barmaid, born West Bromwich;
- [4] *Richard Higgins* (22), general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Eliza Goodwin* (18), general servant, born Stourport, Worcestershire:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 18/7/1860

“At the Borough Police Court, on Monday last, before the Mayor and *G. L. Underhill*, Esq, the following victuallers’ licenses were transferred: that of the WAGGON AND HORSES, Bilston Road, from *William Parkes*, deceased, to *Elizabeth Parkes*.....”

1861 Census

Bilston Road – WAGON AND HORSES INN

- [1] *Elizabeth Parkes* (65), widow, victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Matildar Frier* (34), barmaid, born West Bromwich;
- [3] *Lucy Swatman* (26), general servant, born Birmingham;
- [4] *Thomas Lloyd* (52), brewer and ostler, born Codsall:

1871 Census

22, Bilston Road

- [1] *Abraham Lunn* (48), licensed victualler, born Bilston;
 - [2] *Martha Lunn* (35), wife, born Crediton, Devon;
 - [3] *Rachel Lunn* (14), daughter, scholar, born France;
 - [4] *Lucy Lunn* (12), daughter, scholar, born Gillingham, Dorset;
 - [5] *Ann Alice Lunn* (10), daughter, scholar, born London;
 - [6] *Abraham Lunn* (8), son, scholar, born London;
 - [7] *William Henry Lunn* (6), son, scholar, born Whaley Bridge, Cheshire;
 - [8] *Mary Martha Lunn* (2), daughter, born Silverdale, Staffordshire;
 - [9] *Thomas Lloyd* (61), brewer, born Codsall;
 - [10] *Mary Bevington* (18), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:
- [Gillingham is about 4 miles NW of Shaftesbury.]
[Silverdale is about 2 miles W of Newcastle under Lyme.]

Advert (1879)

“*William Elliott* (late of the GREEN MAN, Walsall) / WAGGON AND HORSES HOTEL / noted for good cigars / An Excellent Ordinary provided every Wednesday at 1:15.”

Evening Express 9/3/1881

“W. H. Phillips, Esq, borough coroner, held an inquest yesterday (Tuesday) afternoon, at the WAGGON AND HORSES INN, Bilston Road, concerning the death of David Evans, an imbecile youth, 18 years of age, who died in the Workhouse, on Saturday last.

Richard Owen, superintendent of male insane at the Union Workhouse, said the deceased was received in that institution, about two months ago, from the Hospital, where he had been about three months, and whence he was removed in consequence of his violence and insanity.

Thomas Evans, miner, Monmore Green, the father, having given evidence of identification, stated that deceased was in the Hospital some three months before being removed to the workhouse.

Mary Webb, married woman, living at Monmore Green, said that on Tuesday, the 28th September last, hearing a noise in the house where the deceased resided, she went in and found the boy upon the fire. She lifted him up, and found that he was in a fit of the character in which she knew he had been long subject. He was very badly burnt about the right eye and the right side of his face, and was taken to the hospital. Two younger children were asleep upon a sofa in the same room, and there were no other persons in the house at the time. The deceased’s mother was dead, and the father had always appeared to treat the poor youth kindly, and to treat him well.

Police-constable Smith (25), who was summoning officer in the case, said the deceased was well known to most of the jury.

A verdict was returned to the effect that deceased died from burns Accidentally Received.”

1881 Census

22, Bilston Road – WAGGON AND HORSES

- [1] *John Gregory* (32), licensed victualler, born Tamworth;
- [2] *Anne Gregory* (26), wife, born Clipton Brighthouse, Yorkshire;
- [3] *Arthur Gregory* (8 months), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Sarah Gregory* (65), mother, born Radcliffe, Hampshire;
- [5] *Mary Nally* (27), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

London Gazette 9/9/1881

“The Bankruptcy Act, 1869 In the Matter of Proceedings for Liquidation instituted by *John Gregory*, of the WAGGON AND HORSES INN, No. 29, Bilston Road 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 Mr. Robert Radnall Rhodes, Solicitor, 53, Queen Street, Wolverhampton aforesaid, on the 23rd day of September 1881.....”

1891 Census

22, Bilston Road – WAGGON AND HORSES

[1] *Charles W. Chillingworth* (29), manager public house, born Birmingham;

[2] *Sarah M. Chillingworth* (26), wife, born Birmingham:

* possibly the same person

1901 Census

22, Bilston Road

[1] *Alfred James Clay* (43), licensed victualler, born Blackheath, Rowley Regis;

[2] *Emily Rosetta Clay* (42), wife, born Langley Green, Worcestershire;

[3] *Emily Eliza Clay* (16), daughter, born Smethwick;

[4] *Maud Mary Clay* (11), daughter, born Blackheath;

[5] *John Joseph Stanford* (45), boarder, tool fitter, born Princes End;

[6] *Sarah Whitehouse* (31), general servant, born Darlaston:

Alterations were approved in 1906.

** possibly the same person

Alterations were approved in 1928.

[1973]

Closed [1985]

WAGGON AND HORSES

32, Cannock Road, Park Village, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Thomas Cartwright [1871]
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1897], [1960]
Punch Taverns
Pubfolio, Wiltshire

LICENSEES

Samuel Wright [1866] – [1871]
David Bishton (1872 – 1883)
James Millward (1888 – 1891);
Mrs. Dinah Walker (1891 – 1899);
William Alfred Breakwell (1899 – 1906);
George Hewitt (1906 – 1916)
Eleanor Hewitt (1927 – 1951);
John Dainty (1951 – 1955)
Joseph Cockayne (1956 – 1958)
John Clemson (1962 – 1972);
Irene Clemson (1972 – 1979)
Michael Martin (1985 – 1987)
Lorna Farmer (1993 – 1995);
Madan Gopal (1995 – 1997);
Stephen Cope (1997)
Rashpal Singh [2003]
Bishpal Singh [2005]
Egidijus Markauska [2005]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 17/1/1866

“At the Borough Police Court, on Monday, Thomas Ray and Richard Ray, two miners from Cannock Chase, were sentenced to three days imprisonment each, for stealing a table knife, the property of *Samuel Wright*, of the WAGON AND HORSES INN, Cannock Road. It appeared they went into the prosecutor’s house the previous evening, and asked for some bread and cheese and ale, with which they were supplied together with a knife. After they had left the house, the knife was missed. The prisoners were traced to the PEAR TREE public house, near Bushbury, and the knife was found upon them. They appeared at first to treat the matter as a capital joke, but considerably altered their demeanour on being told that they were liable to six months’ imprisonment. As, however, nothing was known against them they got off with the lenient sentence above recorded.”

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Advert 1995

1871 Census

Cannock Road – WAGGON AND HORSES

- [1] *Samuel Wright* (39), retail brewer, born Polesworth, Warwickshire;
- [2] *Martha Wright* (36), wife, born Warwick;
- [3] *Ann M. Wright* (13), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Eliza Wright* (8), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Priscilla Wright* (5), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Mary J. Wright* (4), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Martha Wright* (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Ann Thompson* (70), mother in law, widow, born Wilnierk, Warwickshire;
- [9] *Eliza Strangeway* (16), sister in law, unmarried, born Fazeley, Staffordshire;
- [10] *Edwin Thompson* (15), nephew, works at home, general servant, born Wilnierk, Warwickshire:

1891 Census

32, Cannock Road – WAGGON AND HORSES

- [1] *James Millward* (65), innkeeper, born Birmingham;
- [2] *Ann Millward* (65), wife, born Birmingham;
- [3] *Kate Crutchley* (24), daughter, widow, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Anne Cotterill* (20), granddaughter, born Birmingham;
- [5] *James Cotterill* (16), grandson, cycle fitter, born Birmingham;
- [6] *Edith Crutchley* (2), granddaughter, born Wolverhampton:

Mrs. Dinah Walker, beer retailer, 32, Cannock Street. [1896]

Alterations were approved in 1899.

Dudley Herald 8/9/1900

The license renewal to *William Alfred Breakwell* was opposed on the grounds that he “permitted quarrelsome conduct”.

1901 Census

32, Cannock Road

- [1] *William Henry Breakwell* (31), publican, born Birmingham;
- [2] *Alice Louisa Breakwell* (30), wife, born Brackley, Northamptonshire;
- [3] *Gladys Evelyn Breakwell* (10), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *William Horace Breakwell* (7), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Alice Louisa Breakwell* (4), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Nellie May Breakwell* (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

William Alfred Breakwell, beer retailer, 32, Cannock Road. [1904]

Advert (1911)

“Good stabling. Accommodation.”

George Hewitt = *George Howitt*

1911 Census

32, Cannock Road

- [1] *George Hewitt* (43), beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Dorothy Ida Louise Hewitt* (37), wife, married 13 years, assistant in business, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Ina Dorothy Hewitt* (12), daughter, school, born Wolverhampton:

George Hewitt, beer retailer, 32, Cannock Road. [1912]

Black Country Bugle (June 1980)
'The Man With Iron Hands etc.'

".....Another man who kept a pub, the WAGGON AND HORSES, on the Cannock Road, was blind, (or nearly so). He later kept the SHOULDER OF MUTTON on the Tettenhall Road Of course he had help....."

Alterations were approved in 1924.

Alterations were approved in 1938.

Demolished in 1962.

It was rebuilt and reopened in December 1962.

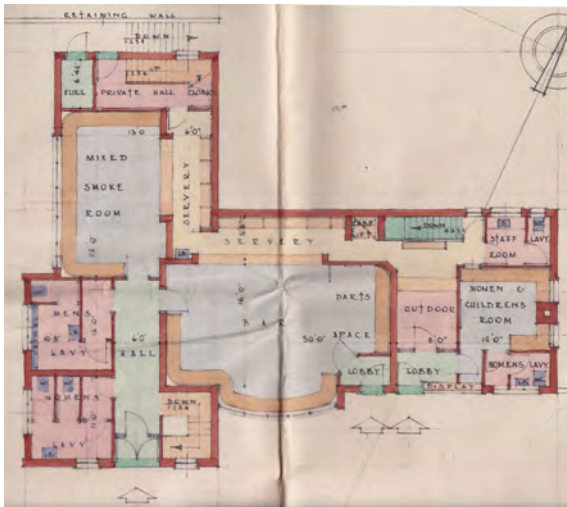
There was a brawl in the car park on St. Patrick's Day 2008.

A man was shot three times, in the bar, in the early hours of 21st July 2008.

It was closed in August 2008, by Wolverhampton Licensing sub-committee. This was the first pub in the West Midlands to be completely shut down, under the new legislation.

The building was severely damaged by an arson attack in June 2009.

It became a shop and hot food take away. [2015]
The tiled WAGGON AND HORSES mural was retained.



Plan 1960



2007

WAGGON AND HORSES

282, (161), (83), Great Brickkiln Street / Errick Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

John Yates [1871]
J. and J. Yardley and Co. Ltd. [1899], [1907]
Old Wolverhampton Breweries Ltd. [1910]
Frank Myatt Ltd. [1921]
Holt Brewery Co. Ltd. [1928]

LICENSEES

Thomas Griffiths [] - **1866**;
Charles Barber (**1866** - [1871]
Mrs. Elizabeth Barber [1872] - [1874]
Richard Baker [] - **1875**;
John Mason (**1875** - []
Mrs. Mary A Rudge [1881]
Mrs. Mary Evans [1884]
Louis Hercy [1891] - [1896]
Mrs. Caroline Harper [1901] - [1904]
Henry Clarke (**1905** - [1912]
Thomas Henry Pountney [1916] - [1921]
James Walton [1932]

NOTES

83, Great Brickkiln Street [1871], [1873]
161, Great Brickkiln Street [1881], [1884], [1891]
282, Great Brickkiln Street [1911], [1912], [1916], [1921], [1931], [1932]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 4/7/1866

“*Thomas Griffiths*, landlord of the WAGGON AND HORSES, Great Brickkiln Street, was summoned for allowing a ferocious dog to be at large; fined 10s and costs.”

1871 Census

83, Great Brickkiln Street – WAGGON AND HORSES
[1] *Charles Barber* (40), publican, born Birmingham;
[2] *Elizabeth Barber* (41), wife, born Birmingham;
[3] *Kate Tailor* (20), niece, born Birmingham;
[4] *Lucy K. Tailor* (6), niece, born Birmingham;
[5] *Thomas Plosssey* (28), visitor, file cutter, born Ombersley, Worcestershire;
[6] *Alice Watkiss* (15), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

1881 Census

161, Great Brickkiln Street

- [1] *Mary A. Rudge* (37), widow, licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Miriam Rudge* (13), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Harry G. Rudge* (10), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Sarah Thompson* (19), general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Fred Rudge* (5), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

1891 Census

161, Great Brickkiln Street – WAGGON AND HORSES INN

- [1] *Louis Hercy* (60), widower, licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Margaret Hercy* (20), daughter, born Tipton:

Alterations were approved in 1893.

1901 Census

282, Great Brickkiln Street

- [1] *Caroline Harper* (50), married, licensed victualler, born East Dean, Gloucestershire;
- [2] *Florence Booth* (20), general servant, born Handsworth:

'Particulars of Licensed Houses' – Borough Justices (January 1907)

"Fair house. Lofty and good sized rooms."

1911 Census

282, Great Brickkiln Street – WAGGON AND HORSES

- [1] *Henry Clarke* (48), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Mary Ellen Reid Clarke* (49), wife, married 28 years, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Ellen Maud Clarke* (27), daughter, assisting in the business, born Wolverhampton:

Alterations were approved in 1917.

South Staffordshire Times 27/11/1920

"At the Police Court yesterday (Friday) morning, *Thomas Henry Pountney*, of the WAGGON AND HORSES, Brickkiln Street, Wolverhampton, was charged on three summonses with over-charging on the sale of whisky and rum, and also with failing to mark on the bottle the maximum price of the strength of the spirits. Mr. Upton prosecuted on behalf of the Ministry of Food, and Divisional Inspector Hamlet gave evidence as to paying 6d for a drop of rum and the same amount for whisky. Mr. Turton defended, contending that the defendant was justified in charging 6d, as there was no public bar in the house. Since August 1st, 1919, no beer had been sold at or less than the rate of 5d per imperial pint.

The Stipendiary: I don't think that because a licensee puts a notice in the window informing the public that it is a public bar makes it a public bar. The summonses were dismissed. The Stipendiary mentioned that he would state a case if necessary."

It closed on 4th March 1935.

WALKABOUT

50, Queen Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Court Leisure and Entertainments Ltd. [1995]
Regent Inns Plc. [2006]
iNTERTAIN Ltd. [2014]

LICENSEES

Geoffrey Peter 'Geoff' Webber [1999]
Philip Pandelis [2005]
Vince Brown [2012] manager
Steve Hollywood [] - **2014**):



2016

NOTES

The first meeting of Wolverhampton Borough Council was held in the building in 1848.

It was formerly the County Court.

It opened as CHANCELLORS Café Bar.

[1993]

It opened as CHAMBERS WINE BAR inn 1996.

It reopened as WALKABOUT after alterations were made in October 1999.

It closed for two weeks in August 2010 for refurbishment.

The Showtime Comedy Club was held here. [2012]

It closed in 2014 and was renovated into a R&B club called the STONE HOUSE.

It closed in 2015.

It reopened as OUTBACK in June 2016.

WARSTONES

Warstones Road, Spring Hill, Penn, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Frank Myatt Ltd.
Ansells Ltd.
Holt, Plant and Deakin [1989], [1992]
Punch Taverns

LICENSEES

Mrs. Anne Nixon [1940]
B Price [1988]
D Trainer* [1989]
Derek Turner* (1989 - []
M Smith [1992] manager
David Glazebrook [1995]
Dal Morlar [1997]
James Carnegie [2005]
Winston Carnegie [2007]

NOTES

WAR STONE INN [1940]

It was opened in 1936.

* possibly the same person

Closed

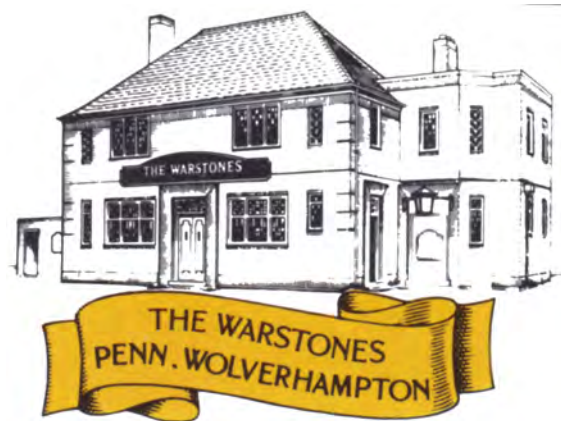
It reopened as a Holt, Plant and Deakin pub on 24th February 1989.

Derek Turner was married to Jean.

It closed in 2012.

Demolished [2015]

Housing was built on the site.



Advert 1989



2012

WARWICK ARMS

1, Littles Lane / Stafford Street, (St. Mary's Terrace), (Caribee Island), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Mortiboys [1871]
Thomas Bagley [1892]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1911]

LICENSEES

Benjamin Hickman [1855] – [1861];
John Wilkes **(1860 – []**
John Lowry [1861]
John Gutteridge **(1861 – []**
Edward Davis [1864] – [1865]
John Davis [1868] – [1870]
Abraham Gardner [1871] – [1874]
Thomas Jones [1881] – [1884]
William Isaac Gibbs [1891] – [1892]
James Wilfred Kennedy [1896] – [1901]
William Dunn [1904]
William Costello [1908]
Frederick Thompson [1912]
Joseph Patrick Cunningham [1916]
Mrs. Rachel Cunningham [1921]
William Pugh [1932]
Joseph Henry 'Joey' Price [1932] – [1940];
Danny Gill []
William Brown **(1949 – []**

NOTES

'Heath Town and Fallings Park' by Alec Brew

"It was a pub frequently used by the Irish community in Caribee Island."

Wolverhampton Chronicle 5/8/1860 - Advert

"WARWICK ARMS, Little's Lane, Stafford Street, Wolverhampton.

Messrs Skidmore and Langman will Sell by Auction, without reserve, on Monday, September 17th, 1860, on the premises as above, the whole of the Stock-In-Trade, capital Brewing Plant, comprising 500, 350, and 300 gallon barrels, four 120 gallon ditto, ten superior 60 gallon ditto, of first-class make; about twenty casks and barrels of smaller dimensions, large working tubs, 18 bushel mash-tub, with two brass taps; pair of vats, 120 gallon copper boiler, 100 gallon iron ditto, oval cooler, capital five-pull Beer Machine, with 130 feet of lead piping and spirit barrels; patent Water Filter, lead pipe from brewhouse to cellar, with brass tap; capital malt crusher, malt mill; mahogany and oak drinking tables, screens, benches, seats, set of four club-room tables, 6 feet long; large corn chest, with partitions; gas-fittings throughout premises, sets of pewter measures, jugs, cups, glasses, valuable Barrel Organ, plays 32 tunes; also the Household Furniture, eight-day timepiece, valuable inlaid weather glass, two dozen Windsor chairs, bedsteads, mattresses, feather beds, mahogany and painted chests of drawers, dressing glasses, kitchen requisites, tubs, buckets, brass maslin kettle, copper boiler, fenders, fire-irons, &c.

Sale punctually at 11 o'clock in the morning.

Catalogues may be obtained at the Offices of the Auctioneers, Bilston Street."

1861 Census

1, Littles Lane

- [1] *John Lowry* (37), publican, born Doublen [Dublin?], Ireland;
- [2] *Eliza Lowry* (38), wife, born Pembridge, Herefordshire;
- [3] *Mary A. Lowry* (7), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *John H. Lowry* (5), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Emma J. Lowry* (4), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Philip Henry Lowry* (2), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *William J. Lowry* (1), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Ellen Dolan* (24), domestic servant, born Galway, Ireland;
- [9] *Elizabeth Cane* (12), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 21/8/1861

“The void houses were The WARWICK ARMS, Littles Lane, late occupier *John Lowry*.....

The landlords of the void houses might apply at the adjourned meeting to have the licenses renewed, and it would be for the Magistrates to consider the applications.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 25/9/1861

“Adjourned Borough Licensing Meeting....

The applications on behalf of new occupiers were as follows *John Gutteridge*, WARWICK ARMS, Littles Lane.....”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 11/5/1864 - Advert

“Wanted, the present Address of *Josh Tranter*, late of the Robin Hood, Loyds, Ironbridge, Salop; and of *John Gutteridge*, late of WARWICK ARMS, Littles Lane, Wolverhampton.

A Reward will be given to any one furnishing these to X.Y.Z., SWAN HOTEL, Wolverhampton.”

Abraham Gardner = *Abraham Gardener* = *Abraham Gardiner*

1871 Census

1, Littles Lane

- [1] *Abraham Gardiner* (37), licensed victualler WARWICK ARMS, born Hampton Lucy, Warwickshire;
 - [2] *Hannah Gardiner* (41?), wife, born Wolverhampton;
 - [3] *Mary Hicken* (47), sister in law, born Wolverhampton;
 - [4] *Charlotte Shaw* (16), cousin, general servant, born Birmingham:
- [Hampton Lucy is about 3 miles ENE of Stratford on Avon.]

Midland Counties Evening Express 3/2/1875

“An inquest was held yesterday afternoon, before the Borough Coroner, at the WARWICK ARMS, Littles Lane, on the body of *Michael Moran*, 55 years of age, who had been found dead in bed that morning Death from Natural Causes.”

1881 Census

1, Littles Lane

- [1] *Thomas Jones* (56), licensed victualler, born Welshpool;
- [2] *Mary Jones* (54), wife, born Cleobury Mortimer;
- [3] *John Jones* (23), son, iron turner, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Thomas Jones* (20), son, tinman, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *George Jones* (8), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Elizabeth Maloney* (19), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Evening Express 5/12/1881

“Bridget Leonard (23), an Irishwoman, of Stafford Street; who has figured in the police records numerous times, was charged with doing wilful damage to the window of *Thomas Jones*, of the WARWICK ARMS, Littles Lane.

On Saturday night the prisoner was in the house named quarrelling with a man, and because she refused to leave she was ejected. She then rushed up to one of the windows and smashed several panes of glass with her right hand, cutting her arm and fingers.

She said she broke the window because complainant would not turn out of the house the man, who had been running down her country. She had as much right to stand up for her country as anybody had for theirs.

She was ordered to pay a fine of 10s, damage 4s, and the costs. She said she could not pay, and left the dock singing, ‘I’ll go over the garden wall this time.’

This closed the business of the Court, which was one of the lightest Mondays for a long time.”

1891 Census

1, Littles Lane – WARWICK ARMS

[1] *William I. Gibbs* (29), married, public house manager, born Chasetown;

[2] *Sarah Ann Tennant* (16), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

1901 Census

No.1 Littles Lane – WARWICK ARMS TAVERN

[1] *James Wilfred Kennedy* (44), widower, public house manager, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Francis Joseph Kennedy* (17), son, barman, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Vincent Paul Kennedy* (15), son, barman, born Wolverhampton:

Alterations were approved in 1930.

Joseph Henry Price was married to *Lilian*.

[1969]

Closed [1975]

WATERLOO

Newhampton Road, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

John Addenbrooke [1881]

NOTES

Evening Express 1/4/1881

“William Gould (18), North Street, and Aaron Gay (16), Stafford Street, were charged with having, on Thursday evening, wilfully and maliciously damaged the house known as the WATERLOO public house.

Police-constable Bethell and Police-constable Mitchell proved that they found the boys breaking up the shutter and pitching the pieces out of the window.

Gay, who had been previously convicted, was sentenced to one month's imprisonment, and Gould to 14 days' imprisonment, with hard labour.”

1881 Census

Newhampton Road – WATERLOO INN

- [1] *John Addenbrooke* (64), ironmaster, born Kingswinford;
- [2] *Elizabeth Addenbrooke* (54), wife, born Lichfield;
- [3] *Laura Addenbrooke* (28), daughter, born Walsall;
- [4] *William Addenbrooke* (27), son, clerk, born, Walsall;
- [5] *Julia Addenbrooke* (24), daughter, born Walsall;
- [6] *Thomas J. Addenbrooke* (22), son, share broker, born Walsall;
- [7] *Robert Addenbrooke* (21), son, clerk, born Walsall;
- [8] *Frank Addenbrooke* (19), son, clerk, born Walsall;
- [9] *Herbert Addenbrooke* (17), son, clerk, born Walsall;
- [10] *Charles Addenbrooke* (16), son, scholar, born Walsall;
- [11] *Theodore Addenbrooke* (14), son, scholar, born Walsall;
- [12] *Grace Addenbrooke* (12), daughter, scholar, born Walsall;
- [13] *Louisa Addenbrooke* (10), daughter, scholar, born Walsall;
- [14] *Sophia Darby* (17), visitor, born Audley, Staffordshire;
- [15] *Margaret Hales* (25), cook, born Blakenhall;
- [16] *Eliza Walker* (21), housemaid, born Wolverhampton:

WELLINGTON

71, North Road (North Street) / 1, Waterloo Road North, (242, Waterloo Road), (Stafford Road), (Dunstall Lane), (Wellington Road), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Newman
Peter Walker and Co. (acquired in 1891) (1908)
Atkinsons Ltd. (leased) (acquired in 1933)

LICENSEES

William Newman [1855] – [1858]
Peter Glover [1858]
Paul Glover [1860] – [1861]
Ann Glover [1864] – [1865]
Rudler [1866]
William Harris [1868] – [1870]
John Davis [1872] – [1874]
John Niel [1881] manager
William Allen [1891] manager
Joseph Lawrence [1892] – [1896]
James Donough [1901] – [1921]
Harry Robert Smith [1932]
Walter Broome [1940] – [1950s]

NOTES

Wellington Road
Stafford Road [1855]
Waterloo Road [1858], [1860], [1901]
North Street [1870]
71, North Road [1861], [1873]
North Road [1861], [1865], [1875], [1891], [1896], [1904], [1912], [1916], [1921]
1, Waterloo Road North [1874]
Waterloo Road North [1881]
242, Waterloo Road [1911]
Dunstall Lane

1861 Census

North Road
[1] *Paul Glover* (78), innkeeper, born Broseley, Shropshire;
[2] Ann Glover (66), wife, born Alborough, Yorkshire;
[3] Lavinia Hind (14), house servant, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 18/12/1861

“On Monday last an inquest was held at the WELLINGTON INN, Stafford Street, in this town, on the body of Joshua Wilcox, a groom, recently in service in this town. It appeared that the deceased, who, during the last few weeks had been out of situation, which seems to have affected his mind as he had been in a low way almost ever since, took leave of his friends on Sunday night, and on Monday morning about ten o’clock his body was seen floating in the water of what is known as Mannix’s or the Railway Pool, in the parish of Bushbury. It was taken out by Frank Thomas and conveyed to the WELLINGTON INN, the house where the inquest was held. The jury, after having heard the evidence, returned a verdict that the deceased drowned himself whilst temporarily insane.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 22/8/1866

“The annual Session for the renewal and granting of spirit licenses was held at the Public Office, Garrick Street, yesterday. The Magistrates on the Bench were the Mayor (J. C. Smith, Esq), R. Hicklin, J. Ford, G. L. Underhill, C. B. Mander, and T. S. Simpkins, Esqs.....

LOCOMOTIVE INN, Waterloo Road.

Mr. Underhill applied on behalf of Mr. Henry Lee, the landlord of this house. It is situated at the bottom of Waterloo Road, and the corner of the lane leading to Dunstall. As showing him the difference of opinion, on the question of licensed houses, existing even among the gentlemen residents of the locality, he had in this case a memorial signed by Mr. H. B. Whitehouse, Mr. I. Jenks, and other respectable and influential inhabitants praying the Magistrates to grant the application, so that the people of Wolverhampton differed greatly in their opinion as to what was a nuisance, and whilst in some localities they were anxious to let public-houses remain beerhouses, others, with more good sense, he thought, were equally desirous that they should be raised to the dignity of licensed houses. The only opposition to the application was from Mr. *Rudler*, the landlord of the WELLINGTON INN, 15 yards from the house occupied by his client, and who had during the past year been fined for some offences against the tenor of his license. Mr. Thurstans opposed on behalf of Mr. *Rudler*, and said he could not see how the offence committed by him could be any argument in the consideration of this application. Considering the short distance the house occupied by applicant was from the WELLINGTON and the fact was he contended that the latter supplied all the accommodation needed, he hoped the Bench would not see fit to grant the application.....

The Magistrates then retired, and on re-entering the Court the Mayor announced that they had decided to grant licenses to the following:— Mr. Thomas Griffiths, Mr. Robert Jessop; Mr. Parsons; and Mr. Perry. The other applications were refused.”

Midland Counties Evening Express 7/1/1875

“A meeting, for the purpose of organizing a Ratepayers’ Protection Society, for St. Mary’s Ward, was held yesterday (Tuesday) evening at the WELLINGTON INN, North Road. There was not a large attendance, but a good number of persons who were unable to be present had sent in their names as desirous of joining the association. Mr. Councillor Walsh was voted to the chair.....”

Midland Counties Evening Express 5/3/1875

“A meeting of St. Mary’s Ward Ratepayers’ Protection Society was fixed to be held on Thursday evening, at the WELLINGTON INN, North Road, but it was found that the rules had not been printed in time for distribution.....”

1881 Census

Waterloo Road North – WELLINGTON INN

[1] *John Niel* (27), manager of public house, born Chidwall, Lancashire;

[2] *Jane Niel* (37), wife, born Newtown, Montgomeryshire;

[3] *Joseph H. Niel* (13), son, born Liverpool;

[4] *Albert C. Niel* (11), son, born Liverpool;

[5] *William F. Niel* (8), son, born Liverpool;

[6] *Amy E. Niel* (4), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[7] *Mary A. Bennett* (17), servant, born Wolverhampton:

1891 Census

North Road – WELLINGTON INN

- [1] *William Allen* (27), publican's manager, born Liverpool;
- [2] *Charlotte P. Allen* (27), wife, born Newcastle on Tyne;
- [3] *Martha E. Allen* (6), daughter, scholar, born Liverpool;
- [4] *Charlotte P. Allen* (5), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Annie Allen* (4), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *William Allen* (1), son, born Birmingham;
- [7] *Charles Meakin* (25), boarder, barman, born Birmingham:

Joseph Lawrence – see also CHEQUER BALL, BLUE BALL, BOARD, MITRE, HORSE AND JOCKEY and GRAISLEY BROOK.

He was an ale and porter merchant and bottler, and agent for the trustees of the late Peter Walker, brewers, Burton on Trent. [1896]

1901 Census

Waterloo Road – WELLINGTON INN

- [1] *James Donough* (33), public house manager, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Sarah Donough* (27), born Dudley;
- [3] *Donough* (1 week), son, born Wolverhampton:

1911 Census

242, Waterloo Road

- [1] *James Donough* (42), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Sarah Emma Donough* (37), wife, married 10 years, born Dudley;
- [3] *James Cyril Donough* (10), son, school, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Gladys Elizabeth Donough* (8), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

Alterations were approved in 1928.

Alterations were approved in 1933.

It was purchased by Wolverhampton Council in 1964, and closed.

It was demolished to make way for a traffic island.

WELLINGTON ARMS

8, (9), Wadhams Hill, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

George Ward
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1898]

LICENSEES

George Ward [1849] – [1851]
George Walker [1855] – [1865]
Samuel Jordan [1868] – [1870]
Mrs. Elizabeth Jordan [1871]
Miss Mary Jordan [1872]
Mrs. Mary Graham [1873]
Robert Shoolbread Graham [1874]
Mrs. Mary Graham [1881]
George Garner [1884]
John Charrington Barratt [1891] – [1908]
Henry Daniel Yeomans [1911] – [1932]

NOTES

8, Wadhams Hill [1871], [1881], [1908], [1932]
9, Wadhams Hill [1901]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 6/2/1861

“At an early hour on Monday morning last some thieves attempted to enter the dwelling house of Mr. *Walker*, the WELLINGTON ARMS, Wadhams Hill, by opening one of the back windows. They were heard by police-constable Elkington, and when they discovered they were detected they at once departed.”

1861 Census

Wadhams Hill

- [1] *George Walker* (36), victualler, born Shropshire;
- [2] *Julia Walker* (40), wife, born Staffordshire;
- [3] *George Walker* (79), father, born Staffordshire;
- [4] *Albert Walker* (13), son, born Oxfordshire;
- [5] *Julia Walker* (12), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Ann Walker* (9), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *George Walker* (7), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *William Walker* (11 months), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Lucy Albutt* (38), sister in law, born Wolverhampton;
- [10] *Mary Vincent* (27), servant, born Worcestershire;

Allchurch, a carrier to Kields Green, left from here every Wednesday. [1865]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 28/11/1866

“On Monday, T. M. Phillips, Esq., Coroner, held an inquest at the WELLINGTON INN, Wadhams Hill, on the body of a man named Thomas Corden, by trade a brewer, and who during life, resided at the HEN AND CHICKENS yard, Dudley Street. The deceased was employed at the above house, and on Friday night last, he went down into the cellar to tap a barrel, and as he did not come up again within a reasonable time, the landlord went into the cellar to see what was the matter. He there found the deceased leaning over a barrel and blood streaming from his mouth, caused, as it appeared by the bursting of a blood vessel. Mr. McMunn, and Mr. Gibbons, surgeons, were at once sent for, but the poor fellow expired before their arrival. The Jury returned a verdict of Died from Natural Causes.”

1871 Census

8, Wadhams Hill

- [1] *Elizabeth Jordan* (65), widow, innkeeper, born Rugeley, Staffordshire;
- [2] *William Jordan* (31), son, carpenter, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Mary Jordan* (29), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Jane Clayton* (23), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

1881 Census

8, Wadhams Hill

- [1] *Mary Graham* (39), widow, licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Mary Jane Ford* (18), niece, barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Sarah Powell* (21), general servant, born Daisy Bank:

John Charrington Barratt = John Cherington Barratt = John Cheerington Barrett

1891 Census

Wadhams Hill – WELLINGTON ARMS INN

- [1] *John Barratt* (40), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Margaret Barratt* (40), wife, born Stourport;
- [3] *Lizzie Barratt* (18), daughter, dressmaker, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Nelly Barratt* (16), daughter, barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Alice Barratt* (15), daughter, milliner's shop assistant, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Arthur Barratt* (6), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Emily Johnston* (28), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

1901 Census

9, Wadhams Hill – WELLINGTON ARMS INN

- [1] *John C. Barratt* (50), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Margaret Barratt* (49), wife, born Stourport;
- [3] *Arthur Barratt* (16), son, hatter's assistant, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Ada Barratt* (9), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Sarah A. Cox* (24), boarder, barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Martha Edwards* (28), domestic servant, born Birmingham:

1911 Census

Wadhams Hill – WELLINGTON ARMS

- [1] *Henry Daniel Yeomans* (37), publican, born Derby;
- [2] *Nellie Yeomans* (35), wife, married 10 years, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *William Barratt Yeomans* (10), son, born Birmingham;
- [4] *Emily Margaret Yeomans* (5), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Kate Ward* (20), barmaid, born West Bromwich;
- [6] *Louise Simpson* (20), domestic servant, born Wigan, Lancashire:

It closed in March 1939.

Demolished

WENTWORTH

Wentworth Road, Bushbury, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Ansells Ltd.

Pubmaster Ltd. [1992], [1998]

LICENSEES

G W Graham [1988] – [1989]

Eric Brown [] – **1995**;

Yvonne Price (**1995** – []

NOTES

[1976]

It closed in January 2006.

It was converted into a residential care home.



Ex Pub 2016

WEST ACRES

1, Finchfield Hill / Broadway, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Holt, Plant and Deakin Ltd. [1992]

Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.

Ember Inns [2000], [2016]

LICENSEES

M White [1988] – [1989]

B Preece [1992] manager

Louis Charles Cabena [1995]

Scott Fowler [2001] manager

Philip James Cripps [2006] – [2007]

Rob Henery []

Hayley Corbett [2012] manager

NOTES

It opened as a pub on 7th June 1966.

There were internal alterations made in 1971.

[1976]

Alterations were made in 1983.

It reopened as RUMOURS.

It reopened as WEST ACRES. [1985]

It reopened in May 2001 after undergoing a 14 week, £600,000 refurbishment.

Rob Henery – see also LITTLE CIVIC.

[2016]



2016

WEST END

9, (8+9), Peel Street, (Brickkiln Street), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Ward [1871]
Bass, Ratcliffe and Gretton Ltd, Burton on Trent [1904], [1907]
Frank Myatt Ltd. [1910]
Holt Brewery Co. Ltd. [1931]
Ansell's Ltd. [1960]

LICENSEES

Noah Wilkes [1858] – [1870]
William Ward [1871] – [1884]
John W Haines [1891]
Thomas Price [1892]
John Leadbetter [1896]
Benjamin Tranter [1901]
George Henry William Chamberlain **(1905 – [1907]**
George Ward [1908]
William Henry Willcox [1912]
William Blair [1916]
Frederick Davies [1921]
William Henry Goodrick [1932]
Albert E Blackford [1940]

NOTES

9, Peel Street [1868], [1870], [1871], [1872], [1874], [1892], [1896], [1904], [1908], [1912], [1916], [1921]
8+9, Peel Street [1881], [1901]
Great Brickkiln Street & Peel Street [1932], [1940]

Francis Myatt began his second home brew venture here.

It was originally the SIR ROBERT PEEL. [1908]

Noah Wilkes = Noah Wilks

1861 Census

9, Peel Street
[1] Noah Wilkes (63), farmer and licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
[2] Mary Wilkes (58), wife, born Wolverhampton;
[3] Rebecca Gorton (22), niece, domestic servant, born Wolverhampton;
[4] Douglas Dana (42), boarder, waggon inspector and agent, born Albrighton, Shropshire;
[5] Edward Reynolds (36), boarder, general labourer, born Wolverhampton;
[6] John Lambe (40), boarder, general labourer, born Aston, Shropshire;
[7] Thomas D. Dana (14), visitor, clerk merchants, born Newbold, Warwickshire:

Noah Wilkes was also a coal dealer. [1864], [1865]

1871 Census

9, Peel Street

- [1] *William Ward* (40), publican, born Derby;
- [2] *Mary Ann Ward* (39), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Mary Ann Ward* (6), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Louisa Ward* (4), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *William H. Ward* (2), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Catherine Ward* (69), mother, born Derby;
- [7] *Jane Wheeler* (19), general servant, born Pattingham:

Evening Express 19/1/1881

“Free Gardenry In Wolverhampton. The members of the Hearts of Oak Lodge (No.835) of the above order held their usual fortnightly meeting at the SIR ROBERT PEEL INN, Peel Street, on Monday last.

The meeting was of a very interesting character, as, in the course of the evening, past officers’ certificates were presented to Bro. *W. Ward*, the host and treasurer to the lodge, and Bros. G. Aston and J. Walters.....”

1881 Census

8 & 9, Peel Street – SIR ROBERT PEEL

- [1] *William Ward* (50), licensed victualler, born Shardlow, Derbyshire;
- [2] *Mary Ann Ward* (49), wife, born Heath Town;
- [3] *Mary Ann Ward* (16), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Louisa Ward* (14), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Anne Bailey* (20), general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Elizabeth Allen* (19), general servant, born Bloxwich:

Evening Express 4/8/1881

“National United Order of Free Gardeners. The members of the Heart of Oak Lodge, No.835, of the above Order of the Wolverhampton District, held their 14th anniversary dinner on Monday last, at their Lodgehouse, the SIR ROBERT PEEL INN, Peel Street, when there was a good muster of members and visitors present, and a capital spread was served up by the host, Brother *Ward*, and heartily enjoyed.

After the cloth had been drawn Brother C. Smith, PDM, was voted to the chair, and Brother Thomas Jarratt to the vice chair.....”

Midland Evening News 17/4/1884

“On Wednesday afternoon, at the SIR ROBERT PEEL INN, Peel Street, the work people employed by Messrs. Meanley and Lees, at the Raglan Works, Raglan Street, numbering nearly 60 persons of both sexes, were entertained at dinner to celebrate the marriage of Mr. John Lees J.P. a member of the firm, which took place the same morning in Scotland. An excellent repast was served by the host and hostess Mr. and Mrs. *Ward*.....”

1891 Census

9, Peel Street

- [1] *John W. Haines* (23), public house manager, born Smethwick;
- [2] *Clara Haines* (30), wife, born Caponfield, Staffordshire:

1901 Census

8+9, Peel Street

- [1] *Benjamin Tranter* (47), licensed victualler, born Walsall;
- [2] *Eliza Tranter* (52), wife, born Moxley;
- [3] *Annie Tranter* (22), daughter, born Wednesbury;
- [4] *Caroline Lombardi* (18), general servant, born Islington, London;
- [5] *Fanny Caddick* (19), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Benjamin Tranter – see also EXCHANGE.

‘Particulars of Licensed Houses’ – Borough Justices (January 1907)

“Fair condition. Self contained. Large Yard.”

Its name was changed to WEST END. [1912], [1916]
WEST END HOTEL [1932]

The Brewers’ Journal 15/6/1912

“An application to the Wolverhampton Justices to sanction alterations to the WEST END INN, Peel Street, Wolverhampton, which has a brewery attached, was refused. Mr. J. F. Myatt, the owner of the brewery, stated that he was taking over 26 licensed houses which were formerly supplied by Messrs. Allsopp and Sons, and he desired to enlarge the brewery to a capacity of 400 barrels per week.”

It closed in 1966.

WHALE

17, (19), Montrose Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1897]

LICENSEES

Francis Newton [1850] – [1851]
William Pratt [] – **1856**
William Sargeant [1864]
John Sexton [1868] – **1875**;
Mary Sexton (**1875** – []
William Sankey [1881]
John W Perks [1881]
John Webb [1891]
James Quinton [1896]
David Charles Chesney [1901]

NOTES

19, Montrose Street [1864], [1868], [1870], [1872]
17, Montrose Street [1881], [1891], [1901]

It had a beerhouse license.

Francis Newton, retailer of beer, Montrose Street. [1850]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 5/6/1850

“On Monday evening last a dispute arose between several Irishmen and two boatmen, at the WHALE beerhouse, Montrose Street, near the canal, at the bottom of the Old Gardens. The Irishmen went away, but shortly after returned in increased numbers (it is said there were from 100 to 150 present), and commenced stoning all the boatmen on the wharf, and the men in Mr. Sheldon’s employ. One man (Joseph Corser) was seriously injured, and now lies at the South Staffordshire Hospital. William Smith and several others were also badly beaten. Eleven men, charged with taking part in the disturbance, are in custody, but have been remanded until Thursday, Corser being yesterday in an unfit state to attend before the Magistrates.”

1851 Census

Montrose Street

- [1] *Francis Newton* (32), victualler, born Locket, Northumberland;
- [2] *Elizabeth Newton* (36), wife, born Ancroft, North Durham;
- [3] *Robert Newton* (21), brother, rail labourer, born Ancroft, North Durham;
- [4] *Richard Jones* (27), visitor, stone mason, born Penmasher, Carnarvonshire;
- [5] *Elizabeth Walters* (20), servant, born Wednesfield:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 14/5/1856 - Advert

“To Be Let, all that well-accustomed Public House and Premises, the WHALE INN, situate in Montrose Street, Wolverhampton.

Apply upon the premises, or at the Offices of Messrs. Aston and Sollom, Auctioneers, Queen Street, Wolverhampton.”

TO BE LET, all that well-accustomed PUBLIC HOUSE and Premises, the “W hale Inn,” situate in Montrose street, Wolverhampton.—Apply upon the premises, or at the Offices of Messrs. Aston and Sollom, Auctioneers, Queen-street, Wolverhampton.

The WHALE INN, MONTROSE-STREET, WOLVERHAMPTON.—Excellent ALE CASKS, BREWING UTENSILS, FURNITURE, FIXTURES, GAS FITTINGS, and Effects.

BY ASTON and SOLLUM.—To be SOLD by AUCTION, on Monday next, the 7th day of July, 1856, upon the premises, the WHALE INN, MONTROSE-STREET, the whole of the excellent BREWING UTENSILS, well-seasoned ALE CASKS, about 100 gallons of ALE, capital 4-pull Beer Machine, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, Culinary Requisites, Gas Meter and Fittings, and miscellaneous effects, belonging to Mr. William Pratt, who has removed to the Staffordshire Knot, in Piper’s-row, Wolverhampton.

Catalogues are now in circulation, and may be had at the place of sale, or of the AUCTIONEERS, Queen-street, Wolverhampton.
The sale to commence at eleven o’clock in the morning.

Adverts 1856

TO be LET, the WHALE INN, Montrose-street, Wolverhampton. Fixtures to be taken at valuation. Possession to be had at Lady Day.—Apply on the premises.

Advert 1864

WANTED, at once, a good General Servant; one used to the public business preferred.—Apply, Whale Inn, Montrose-street. d374s

Advert 1881

Wolverhampton Chronicle 2/7/1856 - Advert

“The WHALE INN, Montrose Street, Wolverhampton.

Excellent Ale casks, Brewing Utensils, Furniture, Fixtures, Gas Fittings and Effects.

By Aston and Sollom. To be Sold by Auction, on Monday next, the 7th day of July, 1856, upon the premises, the WHALE INN, Montrose Street, the whole of the excellent Brewing Utensils, well-seasoned Ale Casks, about 100 gallons of Ale, capital 4-pull Beer Machine, Household Furniture, Culinary Requisites, Gas Meter and Fittings, and miscellaneous affects, belonging to Mr. *William Pratt*, who has removed to the STAFFORDSHIRE KNOT, in Piper’s Row, Wolverhampton.

Catalogues are now in circulation, and may be had at the place of sale, or of the Auctioneers, Queen Street, Wolverhampton.

The sale to commence at eleven o’clock in the morning.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 27/11/1861

“On Monday last an adjourned inquest was held at the WHALE INN, Montrose Street, on the body of a child named Clara Morris, aged two months, the daughter of a woman named Emma Morris, who cohabits with a man named Chapman, the owner of some dwelling houses in the same locality. According to the statement of the mother the child was put to bed at midnight on Sunday week and was found dead on her arm on Monday morning. She said she felt the child’s head, and finding it cold supposed it was dead, and she called to Chapman, who was then upon the landing at the top of the stairs. Chapman, in his evidence, however, stated that it was he who found the child dead; that after having got up, he went to the bed to look at the child, felt its head, found it cold and awoke the mother. Sometime after the discovery was made, Mr. Dunn, surgeon, was sent for, but he refused to give a certificate of the cause of death. The body was bruised down one side, as though the child had been overlaid. The deceased is the third child that Morris has had by Chapman, all of which are now dead. Mr. Frederick Dunn, who had made the post mortem examination of the body, deposed that the body presented the appearance of that of a plump healthy child two months old. The lips were slightly discoloured, but there were no external marks of violence. There were, however, no traces of disease. The brain and its membranes were highly congested. From the appearance he believed that death was caused by suffocation. He should suppose that death resulted from the child being accidentally lain upon. The lungs would be congested in the same manner, whether the child had been lain upon or by being suffocated. The jury returned a verdict of ‘Died from suffocation, but how or by whom caused did not appear.’ They added that the circumstances of the case were extremely suspicious. The Coroner was informed by one of the jurymen that Mr. Chapman, the Wolverhampton relieving officer, lodged with Chapman (the father of the child) who is his brother; and that the woman Morris (the mother), at a time when she cohabiting with Chapman (the father), was confined in the Workhouse. The parish of Wolverhampton had therefore to bear the expense of her confinement. The Coroner told the father that he thought that he had told a deliberate falsehood, on the first inquiry, in stating that he was not in bed with the woman Morris on the night before the morning on which the child was found dead. He added that in his opinion Morris also had told a falsehood in stating, on the same occasion, that the father did not sleep with her on the night referred to. He reprimanded Chapman for the life he was leading, and said he was told that his brother, the relieving officer, lodged at his house. Chapman denied this, asserting that his brother had only slept one night at his house for many years. The Coroner then inquired of the woman Morris if she had not been confined of a child in the workhouse at the time that she was cohabiting with Chapman? She replied that she had. The Coroner then said that he thought it very wrong that the parish should have had to bear the expenses of her confinement under such circumstances. He thought it was a matter into which the Poor Law Guardians ought to make inquiries.”

William Sargeant, beer retailer, 19, Montrose Street. [1864]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 13/1/1864 - Advert

“To be Let, the WHALE INN, Montrose Street, Wolverhampton. Fixtures to be taken at valuation. Possession to be had at Lady Day.

Apply on the premises.”

John Sexton, beer retailer, 19, Montrose Street. [1868], [1870], [1872]

He died in 1875.

1871 Census

Montrose Street

[1] *John Sexton* (50), beerhouse keeper (The WALE INN), born Berkhamstead, Hertfordshire;

[2] *Mary Sexton* (40), wife, born Wednesbury:

Evening Express 3/2/1881

“William Hobbias (21) was remanded for a week on a charge of stealing 15s from a till at the WHALE INN, the money of *William Sankey*.

Prisoner was ready to plead guilty to stealing about 6s, explaining that he saw the till open and the money was so very tempting that he could not resist the impulse to take it. The remand was asked for in order that certain witnesses may be brought forward.”

1881 Census

17, Montrose Street

[1] *John W. Perks* (21), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Elizabeth Perks* (21), wife, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Elizabeth Titley* (18), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

Evening Express 14/7/1881 - Advert

“Wanted, at once, a good General Servant; one used to the public business preferred.

Apply WHALE INN, Montrose Street.”

1891 Census

17, Montrose Street – WHALE INN

[1] *John Webb* (26), widower, beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Grace Harris* (24), sister in law, unmarried, barmaid, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Fred Harris* (24), brother in law, unmarried, brewer, born Wolverhampton:

James Quinton, beer retailer, 17, Montrose Street. [1896]

1901 Census

17, Montrose Street

[1] *David Charles Chesney* (62), innkeeper, born Tong, Shropshire;

[2] *Esther Chesney* (66), wife, born Shipstone, Worcestershire;

[3] *Martha Onions* (41), granddaughter, domestic servant, born Fasby, Yorkshire;

[3] *David Charles Onions* (10), grandson, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *Edward Dudley* (74), boarder, retired, living on own means, born Bilston;

[6] *James Pardoe* (46), visitor, born Astley Kings, Worcestershire;

[7] *Maria Pardoe* (43), visitor, laundress, born Wolverhampton:

David Chesney – see also WHITMORE REANS.

It closed in September 1901.

WHEATSHEAF

12, (21), Great Brickkiln Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Mary Hargreaves [1892]
J. and J. Yardley and Co. Ltd. (leased [1907])
Johnson and Phipps Ltd. [1918]

LICENSEES

Mrs. Elizabeth Ferrett [1871] – [1872]
Henry Edward Blanton [1879] – **1881**;
Charles Broadbent (**1881** – []
Edwin Higgins [1891] – [1896]
Frederick Thomas Griffiths [1904]
George Henry Tilson (**1906** – [1907]
Samuel Corbett [1911] – [1912]

NOTES

21, Great Brickkiln Street [1871]
12, Great Brickkiln Street [1881], [1891], [1904], [1912]
11, Great Brickkiln Street [1911]

It had a beerhouse license.

1871 Census

21, Great Brickkiln Street
[1] *Elizabeth Ferrett* (64), widow, victualler, born Wales;
[2] *Fanny Ferrett* (25), daughter, born Barminster, Dorset;
[3] *Frank Ferrett* (25), son, born Barminster, Dorset:

Henry E. Blanton = Henry E. Blunton

1881 Census

12, Great Brickkiln Street – WHEATSHEAF INN
[1] *Henry E. Blanton* (33), gunsmith, born Wolverhampton;
[2] *Rebecca Blanton* (25), wife, born Wolverhampton;
[3] *Annie Blanton* (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
[4] *Maude Blanton* (9 months), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
[5] *Margaret Martin* (24), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

Evening Express 10/10/1881 - Advert

“Free Beerhouse, in populous neighbourhood, to Let; immediate possession through owner leaving the town. Apply on the Premises, WHEAT SHEAF INN, Great Brickkiln Street.”

FREE Beerhouse, in populous neighbourhood, to Let; immediate possession through owner leaving the town.—Apply, on the Premises; Wheat Sheaf Inn, Great Brickkiln-st. 4684

1891 Census

12, Great Brickkiln Street 0 WHEAT SHEAF

[1] *Edwin Higgins* (35), packing crate maker, born Stourbridge;

[2] *Harriet Higgins* (46), wife, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Lois Jane Broadbent* (8), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

Edwin Higgins, beer retailer, 12, Great Brickkiln Street. [1896]

Alterations were approved in 1898.

Frederick Thomas Griffiths, beer retailer, 12, Great Brickkiln Street. [1904]

'Particulars of Licensed Houses' – Borough Justices (January 1907)

"Small, but in good condition."

London Gazette 16/6/1908

"To be Sold, pursuant to an Order of the High Court of Justices, Chancery Division, made in an action of re The Albion (Burton on Trent) Brewery Ltd, *Graham v The Albion (Burton on Trent) Brewery Limited*, 1903 on Wednesday the 15th day of July, 1908 Certain freehold licensed properties, shop and dwelling houses, situate at and around Wolverhampton known as the WHEATSHEAF, Great Brickkiln Street, Wolverhampton....."

1911 Census

11, Great Brickkiln Street

[1] *Samuel Corbett* (26), hotel manager, born Wednesfield;

[2] *Pollie Corbett* (26), wife, married 3 years, born Wednesfield;

[3] *Ronald Corbett* (2), son, born Wednesfield;

[4] *May Hadley* (14), visitor, school, born Wednesfield:

Samuel Corbett, beer retailer, 12, Great Brickkiln Street. [1912]

Alterations were approved in 1918.

It closed in 1938.

WHEATSHEAF

34, (24), Horseley Fields / Corn Hill, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Richard Binnell [1900]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1930]

LICENSEES

James Perry [1861] – [1865]
John Swatman [1868] – [1874]
William Bagnall [1879]
John Jennings [1881]
Mrs. Ruth Jennings [1891] – [1904]
William Thacker [c.1925]

NOTES

24, Horseley Fields [1861], [1901]
34, Horseley Fields

It was situated opposite to the Globe Cinema.

It had a beerhouse license.

It was a home brew house.

Black Country Bugle (January 1985)

Letter from E. Pumphrey

“To go in you had to go up two steps.....”

1861 Census

24, Horseley Fields

- [1] *James Perry* (30), retail brewer, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Harriet Perry* (27), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *William Perry* (8), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *James Perry* (6), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Frederick Perry* (11), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Harriet Rothbury* (19), house servant, born Wolverhampton:

James Perry, beer retailer, 24, Horseley Fields. [1864], [1865]

John Swatman = John Sweatman

John Swatman, beer retailer, 24, Horseley Fields. [1868], [1870], [1872], [1874]

1871 Census

Horseley Fields – WHEATSHEAF INN

- [1] *John Sweatman* (50), beer seller, born Wolverhampton, (dropsy);
- [2] *Maria Sweatman* (47), wife, born South Wales;
- [3] *John Jennings* (18), nephew, puddler, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Eliza Hudson* (49), sister in law, head of domestic, born Tenby;
- [5] *Sobiatha Whitehouse* (15), general servant, born Hanley, Staffordshire:

1881 Census

Horseley Fields – WHEAT SHEAF

- [1] *John Jennings* (28), iron turner's assistant, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Ruth Jennings* (28), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *John T. Jennings* (7), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *George Jennings* (6), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *William Jennings* (4) son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Maria Jennings* (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Sarah A. Roden* (30), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

1891 Census

24, Horseley Fields – WHEAT SHEAF

- [1] *Ruth Jennings* (38), widow, beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *George Jennings* (15), son, factor's clerk, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *William Jennings* (13), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Maria Jennings* (11), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Fred Coburn* (24), brewer, born Quarry Bank;
- [6] *Sarah A. Roden* (38), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

Mrs. Ruth Jennings, beer retailer, 24, Horseley Fields. [1896], [1904]

1901 Census

24, Horseley Fields

- [1] *Ruth Jennings* (48), widow, beer retailer, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *George Jennings* (25), son, accountant's clerk, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Carrie Growcutt* (22), general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Joseph Cope* (38), barman, born Heath Town:

Alterations were approved in 1920.

William Thacker had a handlebar moustache.

The license renewal was referred to the Compensation Authority in 1930.
It closed on 10th January 1931.

Demolished

The site became occupied by a Post Office building.

WHEATSHEAF

5, (7), Market Street / Tower Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

WANTED, a General Servant, over 20, accustomed to a public house; must be able to cook.—Apply, Wheat Sheaf Hotel, Market-street, Wolverhampton. d7878

Advert 1881

OWNERS

John Mason [1871]
Charrington and Co. Ltd, Burton on Trent [1891]
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. (acquired in 1909)

LICENSEES

David Crane [1855] – [1858]
Joseph Lowe [1860] – **1861**)
Anne Lowe [1864] – [1865]
John Mason [1868] – **1873**);
J Ford (**1873 – 1874**);
Mrs. Mary Ann Ford (**1874 – 1880**);
Lewis Leach (**1880 – 1886**)
W Hands (**1888 – 1891**);
Francis John Morgan (**1891 – 1892**)
Mrs. Alice Cole Cooper [1896]
Charles A Wedge [1901]
Frederick John Hibell [1904]
Albert E Jenkins [1908]
Henry Douche [1912]
James Perkins (**1915 – 1917**)
Charles Boller [1921]
W Russell (**1925 – 1930**);
Mrs. Annie Russell (**1930 – 1934**)
Frederick J Leech [1940]
George Billingsley (**1969 – 1970**);
Thomas Chubb (**1970 – 1972**)
Brian Hall (**1987 – 2001**);
Valerie Hayward (**2001 – 2002**)
Malcolm Clark (**2002 – 2003**);
John Sullivan (**2003 – 2004**);
Michael 'Mike' Howell (**2004 – 2005**); manager
Leslie Perry (**2005**)
Valerie Hayward (**2006 – [2008]**)
Jaswant Mehta [pre 2012]



1998



2016

NOTES

5, Market Street [1860], [1865], [1868], [1891], [1896], [1901], [1904], [1908], [1912], [1932], [1940]

7, Market Street [1896]

It was built in 1854.

1861 Census

Market Street

- [1] *Joseph Lowe* (66), victualler, born Ashley, Staffordshire;
- [2] *Ann Lowe* (59), wife, born Willenhall;
- [3] *Jane Guest* (19), general servant, born Felton, Shropshire;
- [4] *Jane Mason* (62), visitor, born Willenhall;
- [5] *William Nickson* (60), lodger, general porter, born Tuksell, Staffordshire;
- [6] *George Perry* (31), lodger, groom, born Bridgnorth;
- [7] *Charles Brewster* (60), lodger, miller, born Summerford, Staffordshire:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 4/12/1861

“On Monday morning last an accident happened to Mr. *Lowe*, of the WHEAT SHEAF INN, Market Street, which unfortunately terminated fatally in the evening. It appears that the deceased, who was 67 years of age, got up about six o’clock, and was descending a steep staircase, when he accidentally fell to the bottom. He sustained two severe wounds at the back of the head, and his shoulders and neck were much bruised. Mr. *Shedd*, assistant to Mr. *Dehane*, surgeon, attended him immediately and found the unfortunate man paralysed. Mr. *Dehane* afterwards saw him, but he died about nine o’clock the same evening. It is supposed death took place from concussion of the brain.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 10/1/1866 - Advert

“Mr. *G. Langman* will Sell by Auction (by order of the Trustees of the late Mr. *John Gardner*), on Monday, the 22nd day of January, at six o’clock in the evening, at the WHEAT SHEAF INN, Market Street, Wolverhampton, subject to such conditions as will be then read.....”

John Mason issued tokens from here.

1871 Census

Market Street

- [1] *John Mason* (36), licensed victualler, born Wednesfield;
- [2] *Martha Mason* (30), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *John B. Mason* (10), son, scholar, born Saredon, Staffordshire;
- [4] *Elizabeth Mason* (8), daughter, scholar, born Saredon, Staffordshire;
- [5] *Martha Mason* (6), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Mary A. Mason* (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Mary Heydor* (41), general servant, born Rugeley:

Midland Counties Evening Express 26/11/1874

“Presentation to the Secretary of the ‘Pride of Wolverhampton’ Lodge of Oddfellows. On Monday evening last, the members and friends of the above lodge, to the number of fifty, met together at their lodge house, the WHEATSHEAF INN, Market Street, to celebrate the anniversary of the lodge. An excellent dinner was provided by the hostess, Mrs. *Ford*, to which ample justification was done has 149 good financial members”

- A presentation was made to *J. Underwood*, secretary for 15 years.

Mr. *Ford* died in 1874.

London Gazette 17/10/1879

“The Bankruptcy Act, 1869.

In the County Court of Staffordshire, holden at Wolverhampton. In the Matter of Proceedings for Liquidation instituted by *Mary Ann Ford*, of the WHEAT SHEAF INN, No.5 Market Street Licensed Victualler and Widow. Notice is hereby given, that a First General Meeting of the creditors of the above named person has been summoned on the 31st day of October, 1879.....”

1881 Census

5, Market Street

- [1] *Lewis Leach* (45), licensed victualler, born Shifnal;
- [2] *Alice Leach* (36), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Alexander Leach* (18), son, coach builder's apprentice, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *George F. Leach* (6), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Arthur Evans* (27), visitor, butcher, born Wednesbury;
- [6] *Annie M. Crompton* (17), barmaid, born Heath Town;
- [7] *Fannie Hadley* (19), general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Edward Ensor* (67), groom, born Wolverhampton:

Evening Express 12/9/1881 - Advert

"Wanted, a good General Servant; must be able in plain cooking.
Apply WHEAT SHEAF HOTEL, Market Street, Wolverhampton."

Evening Express 7/11/1881 - Advert

"Wanted, a General Servant, over 20, accustomed to a public house; must be able to cook.
Apply, WHEAT SHEAF HOTEL, Market Street, Wolverhampton."

Francis John Morgan = Frank John Morgan

1891 Census

5, Market Street

- [1] *Francis John Morgan* (48), publican's manager, born Birmingham;
- [2] *Alice Morgan* (38), wife, born Dawley, Shropshire;
- [3] *Maria Dale* (20), general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Albert Kimberley* (16), barman, born Wolverhampton:

Alterations were approved in 1896.

1901 Census

5, Market Street

- [1] *Charles A. Wedge* (35), public house manager, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Louisa A. Wedge* (27), wife, born Oakengates, Shropshire;
- [3] *William Lewis* (52), boarder, draper's assistant, born Penkridge, Staffordshire;
- [4] *Lizzie Gallaher* (26), barmaid, born Wednesbury;
- [5] *Georgina Denning* (20), barmaid, born Kidderminster;
- [6] *Helen Horn* (26), cook in hotel, born Walsall;
- [7] *Sarah A. Parker* (19), waitress in hotel, born Oakengates, Shropshire;
- [8] *Harriet Lyton* (24), kitchen maid in hotel, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Harry Hollins* (22), ostler in hotel, born Coventry;
- [10] *Frank Breakspeare* (17), boots in hotel, born Wolverhampton:

It was extended in 1920.

Alterations were approved in 1924.

Alterations were approved in 1959.

Valerie Hayward was married to Keith.

Jaswant Mehta was sent to prison for 15 months, on 6th June 2012, for his part in a fight at the PLOUGH AND HARROW.

[2016]

WHEATSHEAF

Suttons Lane, High Green, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

James Taylor [1822] – [1833]

NOTES

High Green [1822], [1828]
Suttons Lane, High Green [1833]

WHEEL

11, Corn Hill / Old Mill Street, (Horseley Fields), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Joseph Danks [1871]
South Staffordshire Brewery Co. Ltd. [1899]
J. and J. Yardley and Co. Ltd. [1899]
Old Wolverhampton Breweries Ltd. [1910]
Frank Myatt Ltd. [1921]
Holt Brewery Co. Ltd. [1928]
Ansells Ltd. [1974], [1983]

LICENSEES

Edward Dawes [1841] – [1851]
Richard Tomlinson [1851] – **1855**;
Sarah Tomlinson (**1855 – 1857**);
Michael Richard Jackson (**1857 – [1870]**)
Henry Groves [1872]
Robert Groves [1871] – [1884]
George Cheadle [1891] – [1892]
Samuel Taylor [1896] – [1904]
John Guest [1908]
William James Clarke [1911] – [1916]
Charles Royster [1921]
Ernest Billing Hartill [1932]
John Page [1940]



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Mill Street [1849], [1850]

1841 Census

Corn Hill

- [1] Edward Dawes (25), wheelwright and smith, born Staffordshire;
- [2] Ann Dawes (30), born Staffordshire;
- [3] Sarah Dawes (60), born Staffordshire:

Edward Dawes was also a timber merchant, smith and wheelwright. [1849], [1850]

1851 Census

Corn Hill

- [1] Richard Tomlinson (29), victualler, born Belton Brook, Cheshire;
- [2] Sarah Tomlinson (30), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Sarah Reynolds (15), house servant, born Ridnall, Shropshire;
- [4] William Alsop (36), lodger, carter, born Sardon, Staffordshire:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 20/9/1854 - Deaths

“September 11, aged 32, Mr. Richard Tomlinson, of the WHEEL INN, deeply lamented by his family and friends.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 3/1/1855

“At the Town Hall, on Monday last, before the sitting magistrates, the following licenses were transferred that of the WHEEL INN, from *Richard Tomlinson*, to *Sarah Tomlinson*.....”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 5/8/1857

“At the Borough police court, on Saturday, the license to the WHEEL INN, Corn Hill was transferred from Mrs. *Sarah Tomlinson* to Mr. *Michael Richard Jackson*.....”

1861 Census

11, Corn Hill – WHEEL INN

- [1] *Michael R. Jackson* (31), victualler, born Spofforth, Yorkshire;
- [2] *Sarah Jackson* (40), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Elizabeth Tomlinson* (29), house servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Thomas Edgington* (21), brewer, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 27/5/1868 - Notice

“Re *Michael Richard Jackson*. Notice is hereby given, that by an Indenture bearing date 13th day of May instant, *Michael Richard Jackson*, of the WHEEL INN, Cornhill, Wolverhampton, in the County of Stafford, Licensed Victualler, conveyed and assigned all his Estate and Effects to a Trustee as therein named, in trust for all the Creditors of the said *Michael Richard Jackson*, to be administered as if he had been duly adjudged Bankrupt. All persons claiming to be Creditors are requested to send, without delay, the particulars of their Claims to the undersigned, and to whom all persons indebted to the Estate of the said *Michael Richard Jackson* are requested forthwith to pay the amounts of their respective debts.

Dated this 25th day of May, 1868.

Thurstans & Cartwright, Wolverhampton, Solicitors to the Trustee.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 22/7/1868 - Notice

“Re *Michael Richard Jackson*, late of the WHEEL INN, Wolverhampton, Licensed Victualler.

Notice is hereby given, that a Dividend of Six Shillings in the Pound will be paid to the Creditors under this Estate upon their respective debts upon application at our Office as below.

Thurstans and Cartwright, 45, Queen Street, Wolverhampton.

July 21st, 1868”

1871 Census

11, Corn Hill – WHEEL INN – Public

- [1] *Robert Groves* (38), publican, born Rosedale, Shropshire;
- [2] *Fanny Groves* (33), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Mary Ann Groves* (13), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Samuel Groves* (6), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Robert George Groves* (3), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Joseph Groves* (6 months), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *William Shelton* (26), general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Norah Bishop* (19), general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Mary Ann Thickbroom* (18), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

Midland Counties Evening Express 16/2/1875

“Absalom Bailey was charged with being drunk and disorderly at the WHEEL INN, Corn Hill, and also with assaulting *Robert Groves*, the landlord. It appeared from the evidence that defendant got very drunk, and began fighting with another man. Upon the landlord interfering, defendant scratched his face and kicked him, and he had to be put out of the house by force. The Bench inflicted a fine of 20s and costs, but informed the landlord that it was a breach of his license to allow anyone to be drunk on his premises.”

1881 Census

11, Cornhill – WHEEL INN

- [1] *Robert Groves* (48), widower, maltster, born Shropshire;
- [2] *William James* (24), brewer, journeyman, born Cheshire;
- [3] *Emma Adey* (37), housekeeper, born Worcestershire;
- [4] *Elizabeth Twist* (17), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

1891 Census

11, Corn Hill – WHEEL INN

- [1] *George Cheadle* (41), publican, born Heath Town;
- [2] *Mary A. Cheadle* (40), wife, born Shifnal, Shropshire;
- [3] *Harold Baker* (13), stepson, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Maud Baker* (11), stepdaughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Gerty Baker* (10), stepdaughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Ethel Baker* (8), stepdaughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Edward Smith* (18), ostler, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Jane Edwards* (20), general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Annie Clayton* (24), general servant, born Willenhall:

Alterations were approved in 1891.

1901 Census

11, Corn Hill

- [1] *Samuel Taylor* (52), publican, born Bushbury;
- [2] *Fanny Taylor* (46), wife, born Wombourn;
- [3] *James E. Shelley* (11), grandson, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Mary Richards* (23), domestic servant, born Sedgley:

It was rebuilt in 1909.

Hartill was the architect.

1911 Census

11, Corn Hill

- [1] *William James Clarke* (41), licensed victualler, born Church Eaton;
- [2] *Elizabeth Clarke* (39), wife, married 16 years, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Emma Loach* (64), wife's mother, private means, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Mary Elsie Victoria Clarke* (12), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Marie Winifred Ladysmith Clarke* (11), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Lilian Gwendoline Clarke* (5), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

It closed in 1983.

It was demolished in 1985.

WHEEL

3, Faulkland Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Henry Jones [1866]

LICENSEES

John Hughes [] - **1861**
Elizabeth Dunn [1864] - [1865]
Thomas Elso [1866]
William Jones [1868] - [1870]
William Whitehouse [1871] - [1872]
William Ray [] - **1874**;
Hannah Pritchard (**1874** - []
Henry Pritchard [] - **1875**);
Henry Jordan (**1875** - []
Thomas E Adkin [1881]
Joseph Smith [1891]
Samuel Cotterill [1896]
Annie Moorey [1901]
Arthur Aston [1904]

NOTES

It was originally an unnamed beerhouse.

1861 Census

3, Falkland Street – WHEEL INN

- [1] *John Hughes* (42), publican, born Hawarden, Flintshire;
- [2] *Sarah Hughes* (40), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Robert Hughes* (19), son, puddler, born Tipton;
- [4] *Maalah Hughes* (9), daughter, scholar, born Dudley;

Wolverhampton Chronicle 16/10/1861 - Advert

“WHEEL INN, 3 Falkland Street, Wolverhampton.

W. Ashcroft and Son will Sell by Auction, on Monday next, October 21st inst., all the Brewing Plant, Ale Barrels, Beer machines, Tables, Benches, and a portion of the Furniture and Effects, of Mr. *J. Hughes*, who is leaving. Sale to commence at eleven o'clock.”

Elizabeth Dunn, beer retailer, 3, Faulkland Street. [1864], [1865]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 30/5/1866

“*Thomas Elso*, landlord of the WHEEL beerhouse, Falkland Street, was charged with refusing to admit two policemen in the execution of their duty; and he was also charged with a second offence – that of obstructing a police constable whilst in the execution of his duty. Mr. Bartlett was for the defendant. Police-constable Wilson stated that on Sunday, the 13th instant, during the prohibited hours, he went, in the company of Police-constable Dallow, both attired in plain clothes, to the house of the defendant. They found the front door fastened and knocked but no one came to open it.

Mr. Spooner: Did you call out who you were? – No, sir.

Mr. Spooner: But you ought to have done so. – The Chief Constable explained that the witness was a new member of the force.

Witness (continuing): Dallow then told me to go round to the back of the house whilst he kept watch at the front. I went up the entry leading to the back door, but as I was going up I met a man – not the defendant – and he put up his hands and pushed me back again. I asked him who he was, and he said his name was Jones, and that he was landlord of the beerhouse. I told him I was a policeman, and that he had better keep his hands off me, and let me go up. He said he would not allow any such fellows as me about his premises, and on my attempting to go up the yard a second time he put up his hands again and pushed me back. I said to him, ‘Do you refuse admittance to a police officer up your entry?’ and he replied, ‘Yes, I do.’

Police-constable Dallow gave corroborative evidence. In reply to Mr. Spooner, he said he did not call out ‘Police,’ when he knocked at the front door; no one came to the door, and he did not see any one about.

Mr. Spooner: That does not matter. You ought on all occasions, when you go to a man’s house in this way, attired in plain clothes, to cry out who you are. If you don’t do so, how are they to know who you are, and if they had admitted you, merely in response to your knocking, they would have done that which the Act of Parliament prohibits them from doing. The charge of refusing to admit you falls to the ground, and then for the other charge you ought to have summoned the man Jones. – The policeman, Dallow, replied that he did not know who Jones was.

Mr. Spooner: You had better find him out, and summon him. This man (the defendant) had nothing to do with the obstruction evidently.

Mr. Bartlett complained that it was a great hardship to his client, who had been in London for the last month past, and therefore could not by any possibility know anything of the offence charged against him.

Both summonses were the dismissed.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 6/6/1866

“A person named Henry Jones, the owner of the WHEEL beerhouse, in Faulkland Street, was charged with unlawfully obstructing the Police-constable Wilson in the execution of his duty. Mr. Bartlett defended.

It will be remembered that the case was partly heard last week, when *Thomas Elso*, the occupier of the house, was summoned by mistake. Wilson stated that on Sunday, the 13th of May, during prohibited hours, he went, in the company of Police-constable Dallow, both attired in plain clothes, to the house in question. They found the front door fastened, and knocked, but no one came to open it. They did not call out who they were. Witness (continuing):

Dallow told me to go round the back of the house whilst he kept watch at the front. I went up the entry leading to the back door, but as I was going up I met the defendant – and he put up his hands and pushed me back again. I asked him who he was, and he said his name was Jones, and that he was the landlord of the beerhouse. I told him I was a policeman, and that he had better keep his hands off me, and let me go up. He said he would not allow any such fellows as me about his premises, and on my attempting to go up the yard a second time he put up his hands again and pushed me back. I asked him. ‘Do you refuse to admit a police officer up your entry?’ and he replied, ‘Yes, I do.’

Police-constable Dallow gave corroborative evidence.

In reply to Mr. Bartlett, the officer Wilson, said he had only been two months in the force. He was formerly a goods guard on the Great Western Railway. Mr Bartlett in reply to the charge, said his client, who resided at Tettenhall, was, in right of his wife, the owner of the beerhouse in question, and also some cottage houses adjoining. In consequence of repeated complaints having been made to him by the tenants of the house of the annoyance to which they were constantly subjected, on Sundays, especially by lads, and other young fellows in the neighbourhood, throwing stones at pigeons, Mr. Jones was induced to come from his residence at Tettenhall, on the Sunday morning in question, in order to watch for these lads, and to put a stop to the mischief they occasioned. He was standing in the yard watching, when the officer Wilson came up, in his plain clothes. Mr. Jones was unaware at the time that Wilson was a policeman, having known him until recently as a railway guard, and knowing that he was formerly an associate of these very pigeon flyers that he was looking for, the defendant, mistaking the man’s object in coming

up the yard, ordered him off the premises. He (Mr. Bartlett) was instructed to deny that Wilson ever said that he was a policeman, and that, although Mr. Jones did tell him that he was the owner of the property, he did not say it in such a way as to imply that he was the occupying landlord of the beerhouse.

A witness, named Benjamin Fisher, living in the same yard, was called, and stated that he saw all that occurred. He denied that Wilson ever said that he was a policeman, and further denied that the defendant pushed him, stating that the policeman turned round and walked down the entry without being touched. He was not aware that Jones managed the beerhouse.

Captain Segrave said he knew for a fact the he did.

Mr. Spooner said he thought the witness Fisher had sworn too much as to the pushing part of the case. He considered the charge proved, but the case was not one for a heavy penalty. Defendant must pay a fine of 5s and costs.”

William Jones, beer retailer, 3, Faulkland Street. [1868], [1870]

1871 Census

3, Faulkland Street – The WHEEL

- [1] *William Whitehouse* (62), rule maker, born Wednesfield;
- [2] *Harriet Whitehouse* (68), wife, born Oaken, Staffordshire;
- [3] *Ann Whitehouse* (32), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Charles Whitehouse* (19), grandson, file cutter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *William Whitehouse* (1), grandson, born Wolverhampton:

William Whitehouse, beer retailer, 3, Faulkland Street. [1872]

1881 Census

3, Faulkland Street

- [1] *Thomas E. Adkin* (38), widower, beerhouse keeper, born Tettenhall;
- [2] *Arthur E. Adkin* (14), son, coal merchant's clerk, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Frederick C. Adkin* (13), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *William J. Adkin* (7), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Alice Hale Ford* (22), sister in law, unmarried, housekeeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Maria Aston* (18), general servant, born Bilston:

1891 Census

3, Falkland Street – The WHEEL INN

- [1] *Joseph Smith* (60), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Susan Smith* (56), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Jane Smith* (30), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Sarah Smith* (25), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

Samuel Cotterill, beer retailer, 3, Faulkland Street. [1896]

1901 Census

3, Faulkland Street

- [1] *Annie Moorey* (32), widow, beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Mary Ann Shelton* (15), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *May Moorey* (8), daughter;
- [4] *Elsie Moorey* (4), daughter:

Arthur Aston, beer retailer, 3, Faulkland Street. [1904]

It closed on 22nd December 1906.

WHEEL

4, Great Hampton Street, Whitmore Reans, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Sherwood [1895]
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1900]

LICENSEES

Henry Bailey [1856] – **1859**;
William Harris (**1859** – [1860])
Thomas Rowley [1864] – **1874**)
B Powell [1873]
Jane Rowley [] – **1875**);
Edward Ward (**1875** – [])
Joseph Dallway [1879]
Charles Tomlinson [1881] – **1882**);
William Tomlinson (**1882** – [1884])
Mrs. Ann Turner [1891] – [1892]
Mrs. Sarah Freakley [1896] – [1900]
Henry Freakley [1901]
William Innes [1908] – [1932]
Mrs. Hannah Innes [1940]

NOTES

WHEAT INN [1865] [possibly a typographical error]

It had a beerhouse license.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 16/7/1856

“On Monday last, W. H. Phillips, Esq., deputy coroner, held an adjourned inquest at the WHEEL INN, Whitmore Reans, on the body of Edward Augustus Bartlam. From the evidence of Mr. *Henry Bailey*, landlord of the inn, it appeared that the deceased went to the inn on Monday last, apparently in good health, and ordered some ale, with which he was supplied. After drinking it he was suddenly taken ill in his chair. Dr. Mannix was fetched, but the deceased died the moment he arrived. Another witness stated that he had known the deceased twenty years, and had always considered him a stout healthy man, and he could not account for his death. Mr. Cartwright, surgeon, who made a post mortem examination of the body, stated that the deceased had suffered from disease of the heart to a sufficient extent to account for his sudden death. The jury returned a verdict in accordance with the medical evidence.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 13/7/1859

“At the Borough Petty Sessions, on Monday, the following licenses were transferred the WHEEL, Great Hampton Street from *Henry Bailey* to *William Harris*.....”

1871 Census

Great Hampton Street

- [1] *Thomas Rowley* (59), licensed victualler, born Pattingham;
- [2] *Jane Rowley* (49), wife, born Bridgnorth;
- [3] *Mary A. Rowley* (16), daughter, scholar, born Broseley, Shropshire;
- [4] *Samuel Rowley* (73), uncle, born Pattingham:

Thomas Rowley died in 1874.

1881 Census

4, Great Hampton Street – WHEEL INN

- [1] *Charles Tomlinson* (34), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Emma Tomlinson* (27), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Jessie Tomlinson* (6), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Charles Tomlinson* (8), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Sydney Tomlinson* (4), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *William Tomlinson* (2), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Eliza Sayer*, (20), niece, barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Joseph Whitehouse* (18), ostler, born Wyrley, Staffordshire:

Evening Express 15/6/1881 - Advert

“Black Cob, 14 hands; quiet to ride and drive.

Apply, WHEEL INN, Great Hampton Street, Wolverhampton.”

Evening Express 28/7/1881 - Advert

“Good General Servant, about 18, fond of children; character required.

WHEEL INN, Great Hampton Street, Whitmore Reans.”

1891 Census

4, Great Hampton Street

- [1] *Ann Turner* (64), widow, licensed victualler, born Derby;
- [2] *Mary Ann Yale* (19), granddaughter, born Barrow in Furness:

1901 Census

Great Hampton Street – WHEEL INN

- [1] *Henry Freakley* (72), licensed victualler, born Weston, Staffordshire;
- [2] *Sarah Freakley* (71), wife, born Derby;
- [3] *Emma Freakley* (45), daughter, feeble minded, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Lilly Freakley* (14), granddaughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Lizzie Edwards* (19), general servant in inn, born Wolverhampton:

Henry Freakley – see also ROYAL HUSSAR.

Alterations were approved in 1902.

1911 Census

Great Hampton Street

- [1] *William Innes* (37), manager, licensed house, born Didbrook, Gloucestershire;
- [2] *Hannah Innes* (25), wife, married 6 years, assisting in the business, born Wolverhampton:

[1965]

WHEEL

Wolverhampton Road, (Bilbrook Lane), Codsall, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

T. Bentley [1896]
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [2001]

LICENSEES

George Blanton [1860] – **1875**;
Thomas Bentley (**1875** – [1924]
George McLachlan (**1932** – [1935]
Mrs. Florence Sarah Martin [1940]
Harry Gee (**1978** – []

NOTES

George Blanton married Jane Bentley in the 2nd quarter of 1854.

1861 Census

Bilbrook Lane – The WHEEL INN

- [1] *George Blanton* (47), publican, born Pattingham;
- [2] Jane Blanton (43), wife, born Pattingham;
- [3] Thomas Bentley (14), son, scholar, Codsall;
- [4] Frances Bentley (16), daughter, born Pattingham;
- [5] Frederick Bentley (12), son, scholar, Codsall;
- [6] Ann Bentley (10), daughter, scholar, Codsall;
- [7] *George Blanton* (5), son, scholar, Codsall:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 31/12/1862

“At the county petty sessions, on Monday, a young man, named Thomas Turner, was committed to prison for 14 days for stealing a hen fowl, the property of Mr. *George Blanton*, publican, Codsall. It seems the prisoner was drinking at the prosecutor’s house, on Friday last, and soon after he left the fowl was missed. Information was given to the police, and the stolen fowl was traced on Saturday morning to the house of the prisoner’s mother, at Wolverhampton, and she accounted for its possession by admitting that it had been brought there the previous day by her son.”

1871 Census

Codsall

- [1] *George Blanton* (55), publican, born Newport, Shropshire;
- [2] Jane Blanton (52), wife, born Pattingham;
- [3] Frederick Bentley (20), wife’s son, carpenter, born Codsall;
- [4] Ann Bentley (18), wife’s daughter, born Codsall;
- [5] *George Blanton* (16), son, born Codsall;
- [6] John Bentley (40), lodger, wheelwright, born Pattingham:

George Blanton was also a wheelwright. [1872]

Evening Express 12/2/1881 - Advert

“Codsall. – House to Let at Lady Day, three bedrooms.
Apply at the WHEEL INN, Codsall.”

1881 Census

Wolverhampton Road – Public House

- [1] *Thomas Bentley* (34), licensed victualler, born Codsall;
- [2] *Elizabeth Bentley* (43), wife, born Tettenhall;
- [3] *George Bentley* (9), son, scholar, born Codsall;
- [4] *Beatrice Bentley* (8), daughter, scholar, born Codsall;
- [5] *Alice Bentley* (6), daughter, scholar, born Codsall;
- [6] *Mary J. Bentley* (4), daughter, scholar, born Codsall;
- [7] *Nelly A. Bentley* (3), daughter, scholar, born Codsall;
- [8] *Louisa Hachet* (18), domestic servant, born Liverpool:

1891 Census

The WHEEL INN

- [1] *Thomas Bentley* (44), licensed victualler, born Codsall;
- [2] *Elizabeth Bentley* (50), wife, born Codsall;
- [3] *Beatrice Bentley* (17), daughter, born Codsall;
- [4] *Alice Bentley* (16), daughter, dressmaker's apprentice, born Codsall;
- [5] *Mary Jane Bentley* (14), daughter, scholar, born Codsall;
- [6] *Nelly Ann Bentley* (13), daughter, scholar, born Codsall:

Thomas Bentley was also a wheelwright. [1892], [1896]

1901 Census

Wolverhampton Road, Codsall

- [1] *Thomas Bentley* (53), licensed victualler, born Codsall;
- [2] *Elizabeth Bentley* (53), wife, born Codsall;
- [3] *Beatrice Bentley* (27), daughter, barmaid, born Codsall;
- [4] *Alice Rudge* (26), daughter, married, born Codsall;
- [5] *Jessie Bentley* (24), daughter, born Codsall;
- [6] *Nellie A. Bentley* (23), daughter, schoolmistress, born Codsall;
- [7] *John B. Rudge* (2), grandson, born Codsall:

1911 Census

Codsall – WHEEL INN

- [1] *Thomas Bentley* (65), licensed victualler, born Codsall;
- [2] *Elizabeth Bentley* (73), wife, married 31 years, born Codsall;
- [3] *Mary Jane Bentley* (34), daughter, born Codsall;
- [4] *Nellie Ann Bentley* (33), daughter, elementary assistant, looker, born Codsall:

It was modernised and extended in the 1930s.

Harry Gee was married to *Beryl*.
See also DUKE OF YORK, Wednesfield.

[1998]

It closed in 2001.
It was demolished in May 2001.
Housing was built on the site.

WHITE BEAR

11, (Great) Berry Street (North), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Mary Crutchley [1871]
Wolverhampton Corporation [1892]

LICENSEES

Daniel Taylor [1822] – [1842]
James Crutchley [1845] – [1855]
Mrs. Mary Crutchley [1858] – [1861]
Samuel James Edge [1864] – [1874]
William Voyce [1881] – [1892]

NOTES

Berry Street [1822], [1828]
Great Berry Street [1841], [1860], [1861]
Berry Street North [1851]

BEAR AND RAGGED STAFF [1833]
SEA BEAR [1833]
WHITE BEAR TAVERN [1850]
BEAR [1871]

William Farrington, carrier to Willenhall, left from here every Wednesday. [1833]

1841 Census

Great Berry Street
[1] Daniel Taylor (45), victualler, born Staffordshire;
[2] Mary Taylor (30), born Staffordshire;
[3] Jane Waldron (15), fs, born Staffordshire;
[4] William Maggs (50), ms, born Staffordshire:

J. Turner, carrier, left here daily (except Sunday) for Walsall. [1849], [1850]

James Crutchley = James Critchley

1851 Census

Berry Street North
[1] James Critchley (36), spirit dealer, master employing 1 man, born Birmingham;
[2] Mary Critchley (40), wife, born Wolverhampton;
[3] Elizabeth Critchley (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
[4] Margaret Clark (21), house servant, born Ireland:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 13/8/1856

“On Wednesday evening last, about nine o’clock, a labouring man, temporarily employed at the WHITE BEAR INN, Great Berry Street, fell down in the street, and shortly afterwards expired. He had a moment previously carried the shutters out of the house for the purpose of putting them up. Mr. Chamberlain, surgeon, was fetched, but life was extinct when he arrived. The body was carried to the unfortunate man’s lodgings in the same street.”

1861 Census

Great Berry Street – WHITE BEAR

- [1] *Mary Crutchley* (54), widow, victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Elizabeth Crutchley* (12), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *William Phillips* (38), brewer, born Brewood, Staffordshire;
- [4] *Caroline Griffiths* (23), general servant, born Martley, Worcestershire:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 15/7/1863

“The ‘Amicable’ Friendly Society. This old-established sick and burial society celebrated its fiftieth anniversary on Monday last, at the WHITE BEAR INN, Berry Street, where the members and their friends sat down to a dinner, which gave utmost satisfaction to all present. This society, which numbers upwards of ninety members, was stated to be in a flourishing condition, and annually receiving additional support and increased finances, whilst it still continues, as it has ever done, to merit the confidence of all connected with it. After the cloth was cleared, the meeting was presided over by Mr. Moseley, assisted by Mr. Stone, as vice, and the rest of the evening was spent in conviviality and good humour, the usual loyal and complimentary toasts being duly honoured.”

Tuft, a carrier to Walsall, left from here daily, except for Tuesday and Sunday. [1865]

1871 Census

Great Berry Street – BEAR

- [1] *Samuel James Edge* (54), publican, born Hereford;
- [2] *Elizabeth Edge* (49), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Elizabeth Edge* (18), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Sarah Clay* (29), domestic servant, born Ettingshall;
- [5] *Richard Hench* (24), servant, brewer, born Birmingham;
- [6] *James Doures* (27), boarder, carpenter, born Belfast;
- [7] *William Barratt* (27), boarder, carpenter, born London;
- [8] *Thomas Pocklington* (30), boarder, carpenter, born London:

Samuel James Edge, beer retailer, 11, Berry Street. [1873]

Midland Counties Evening Express 1/1/1875 - Advert

“Brewer – Wanted, a steady Man, who thoroughly understands his business. Apply, WHITE BEAR, Great Berry Street.”

Midland Counties Evening Express 30/1/1875

“Last night an inquest was held by W. H. Phillips at the WHITE BEAR INN, Great Berry Street, on the body of a man named Thomas Leake, who had been for many years employed in the night soil department of the Corporation it appears that on Wednesday night the deceased was at his employment in Crown Street, and not perceiving a 7 feet long sewerage drain, he fell into it Accidental Death.”

Evening Express 2/2/1881

“James Murphy (36), alias Malpas, of Stafford Street, was charged with having assaulted Police-constable Nagington, with being drunk and disorderly, and also with having refused to quit the WHITE BEAR INN, Great Berry Street. On Sunday night the attention of the constable was called to a disturbance at the public house, and he found the prisoner was the cause of it. He refused to be quiet or leave the house, and was therefore ejected, and as he still continued to be disorderly the officer proceeded to take him into custody, when he kicked him and got away, being afterwards apprehended.

It was stated that this was the prisoner’s 13th appearance in court, and he was again sent to gaol for a month.”

[Mr. Voyce, the landlord of the WHITE BEAR, stated that the events above took place at the WHITE LION INN, not the WHITE BEAR.]

1881 Census

11, Great Berry Street – WHITE BEAR

- [1] *William Voyce* (47), licensed victualler, born Ashelworth [Ashleworth], Gloucestershire;
- [2] *Emma Voyce* (48), wife, born Cheltenham;
- [3] *William Archibald Voyce* (21), son, licensed victualler, born Ashelworth [Ashleworth], Gloucestershire;
- [4] *Emma Sophia Voyce* (19), daughter, born Ashelworth [Ashleworth], Gloucestershire;
- [5] *Alice Mary Jones* (16), niece, barmaid, born Cheltenham;
- [6] *Patrick Waldron*, (46), brewer, born Ireland;
- [7] *Sarah Hope* (22), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

Evening Express 25/10/1881 - Advert

“To Let, a good Six-Roomed House; rent greatly reduced till Christmas.

WHITE BEAR, Berry Street.”

TO Let, a good Six-roomed House ; rent greatly reduced till Christmas.—White Bear, Berry-street. d7322

1891 Census

11, Berry Street – WHITE BEAR

- [1] *William Voyce* (56), licensed victualler, born Ashleworth, Gloucestershire;
- [2] *Mary Voyce* (28), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Elizabeth Pearson* (20), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

William Archibald Voyce – see QUARTER HOUSE.

Check BEAR AND RAGGED STAFF.

It closed in 1894 and was demolished.

WHITE HART

41, (40), Stafford Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Thomas Kean [1871]
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1900]

LICENSEES

Mary Cotterill [1822] – [1835]
William Goodman [1849] – [1858]
Thomas Kean [1860] – [1861]
William Tunks [1864] – [1865]
Thomas Kean [1866] – [1870]
John Owen [1871] – [1874]
Samuel Griffiths [1881] – [1884]
James Kennedy [1891] – [1892]
Joseph Smith [1896]
Henry Yates [1901]
Alexander Broatch [1904]

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41, Stafford Street [1858], [1861], [1864], [1865], [1868], [1870], [1871], [1874], [1881], [1884], [1891], [1896], [1901], [1904]
40, Stafford Street [1892]

WHITE HART TAVERN [1850]

It had a beerhouse license.

Mary Cotterill = Mary Cotterell

Mary Cotterill, retail brewer, Stafford Street. [1833]

1851 Census

Stafford Street

- [1] William Goodman (64), licensed victualler, born Birmingham;
- [2] Ann Goodman (66), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Thomas Goodman (36), son, private schoolmaster, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Henry Goodman (32), son, japanner, journeyman, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Elizabeth Davis (28), house servant, born Wolverhampton:

Thomas Kean, beer retailer, Stafford Street. [1861]

1861 Census

41, Stafford Street – WHITE HART

- [1] *Thomas Kean* (34), victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Sarah Kean* (32), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Alfred Kean* (7), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Jane Lloyd* (17), house servant, born Wolverhampton:

William Tunks, beer retailer, 41, Stafford Street. [1864], [1865]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 13/6/1866

“*Eliza Allen*, a decent-looking woman, was summoned by *Thomas Kean*, keeper of the WHITE HART beerhouse, in Stafford Street, for breaking his windows. Defendant at once admitted the charge, but said she considered herself justified in what she did. Complainant stated that on the previous Tuesday evening the defendant’s husband came into his house, quite sober and civil, and asked for half-a-pint of ale. Whilst he sat drinking it, the defendant came in and commenced to abuse him. She then turned to witness and requested him to turn her husband out. He replied that he could not do this as long as he was sober and conducted himself properly. Defendant then made some very violent language and said if he would not turn her husband out she would smash his windows, and pulling a handkerchief out of her bosom, with a stone tied on one end of it, as if she had premeditated what she threatened, she went outside and broke five panes of glass. Complainant added that as the woman had a large family he did not wish that she should be sent to prison, but he thought he ought to be paid for the damage she did.

In justification of her conduct the defendant, with tears in her eyes, stated that the complainant was ‘in the habit of harbouring her husband, night after night, until two o’clock in the morning, and getting him to spend his money at his house, whilst very often herself and her four little children had nothing to eat.’ In fact, she added they would all have to claim if she did not go out herself day after day and work hard as a charwoman. When complainant saw her husband pass his house, he always tapped at the window to entice him inside to spend his money, and then when her husband came home at night, intoxicated with complainant’s strong drink, he went on like a mad man. Complainant denied the allegations the woman made against him, and said this was not the first time she had damaged his property. He forgave her on the last occasion when she came into his house and smashed all the glasses on the table. Defendant: Yes; I did not know which was my husband’s glass, and so I smashed the lot to make sure of the right one.

Mr. Warner told the defendant that if her husband chose to spend his wages in drink that was no justification for her wrong-doing; she had no right to go and break complainant’s window. They would, however, deal leniently with her this time. She must pay 3s for the damage to the window, and a nominal penalty of 6d and costs. Defendant said she would not pay the money, and in default was sent to prison for fourteen days.”

1871 Census

41, Stafford Street – WHITE HART

- [1] *John Owen* (61), licensed brewer, born Shrewsbury;
- [2] *Sarah Owen* (56), wife, born Wordsley;
- [3] *Henry Robotham* (5), nephew, born Wordsley;
- [4] *Jane Highfield* (19), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

John Owen, beer retailer, 41, Stafford Street. [1872]

1881 Census

41, Stafford Street

- [1] *Samuel Griffiths* (49), publican, born Dudley;
- [2] *Thomas Griffiths* (19), son, locksmith, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Jane Griffiths* (26), daughter, born Birmingham;
- [4] *Lucy Griffiths* (15), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Polly Griffiths* (12), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Nelly Griffiths* (9), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Emily Griffiths* (3), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Lizzie Griffiths* (3), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Mary Griffiths* (46), wife, born Dudley;
- [10] *Mary Allender* (15), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

1891 Census

41, Stafford Street – WHITE HART

- [1] *James Kennedy* (58), public house manager, born Longford, Ireland;
- [2] *Elizabeth Kennedy* (44), wife, born Lichfield;
- [3] *Lizzie Kennedy* (26), daughter, barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Margaret Kennedy* (53), sister, born Longford, Ireland;
- [5] *George Ash* (31), lodger, ironworker, born Wednesbury;
- [6] *Annie Williams* (19), general servant, born Cradley:

1901 Census

41, Stafford Street

- [1] *Henry Yates* (36), public house manager, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Rossannah Yates* (36), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Samuel Stephen Yates* (9), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Harry Yates* (8), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Iziah Yates* (4), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *James Yates* (5 months), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Nellie Blest* (18), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

[1911]

WHITE HART

66, (65+66), (43), (48) Worcester Street / Pitt Street, (Great Brickkiln Street), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1892], [1973]
Wendy Shone [2004]

LICENSEES

Charles Wright [1818]
Ann Wright [1828] – [1830]
William Reynish [1833]
Mrs. Ann Reynish [1841] – [1851]
John Mantle [1851] – **1858**)
William Vickers [1860] – [1865]
Thomas Jeavons [1866] – [1868]
George Walker **(1872 – 1879);**
Patrick Edward Connolly **(1879 – 1893);**
William McDonnell **(1893 – 1897);**
A Cousin **(1897 – 1899);**
F Foxall **(1899 – 1900);**
Harry Reynolds **(1900 – 1902)**
Frederick Hunting **(1902 – 1907);**
C Hunting **(1907);**
H Mount **(1907 – 1908);**
Harry Blount [1908]
Thomas Astley **(1908 – 1916)**
Edward Shore [1921]
S Hyde **(1922 – 1925);**
D Giles **(1925 – 1926)**
D Smallman **(1929 – 1930);**
Mrs. Harriett Brookes **(1930 – 1934)**
Percy Sanders [1940]
Steven Thatcher [1994] – [1995]
Wendy Elizabeth Winifred Shone [2004] – [2005]
Wesley Lewis [2006]



1983

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48, Worcester Street [1818]
43, Worcester Street [1861]
66, Worcester Street [1874], [1881], [1896], [1904], [1911], [1908], [1912], [1916], [1931], [1994]
65-66, Worcester Street [1884], [1892]
Great Brickkiln Street [1907]

It was locally listed.

Ann Reynish = Ann Raynish

1841 Census

Worcester Street

- [1] *Ann Reynish* (50), victualler, born Staffordshire;
- [2] *Mary Ann Morrissey* (20), barmaid, born Staffordshire;
- [3] *Harriet Peace* (20), servant, born Staffordshire:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 25/8/1858

“Mr. *John Mantle* of the WHITE HART, Worcester Street, supported by Mr. H. Underhill and Mr. E. J. Hayes, applied for a license for the MITRE INN, situated at the corner of Cleveland Street the house was replete with every convenience for a first class market house. With respect to Mr. *Mantle*’s character, he (Mr. Underhill) believed there could not be any question raised. Mr. Mantle had kept the WHITE HART, in Worcester Street, for a number of years, and had conducted the house so respectably that during that time there had not been a conviction registered against him, and he (Mr. Underhill) believed he was right in saying that there had not even been a single complaint by the police. The magistrates might possibly raise the question that the house was not yet completed, but he (Mr. Underhill) would remind the Bench that there was no provision made by the Act that the house for which an application for a license might be made should be in a state of completion. An assurance was also given to the Bench that the house would be completed for the purposes of trade by 10th October, the day for granting the excise license; and a memorial was handed in, signed by many of the most influential residents in that locality, in favour of the application, which was granted.”

1861 Census

43, Worcester Street – WHITE HART

- [1] *William Vickers* (36), publican, born Nottingham;
- [2] *Mary Vickers* (28), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Lidia Vickers* (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Amy Vickers* (3 months), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Ann Davis* (20), servant, born Wall Heath;
- [6] *John Vickers* (26), boarder, carpenter, born Wednesbury;
- [7] *Thomas Wright* (22), boarder, iron safe maker, born Sedgley;
- [8] *James Burnet* (25), boarder, file cutter, born Portsmouth, Hampshire:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 9/5/1866 - Advert

“Valuable Old-Licensed Freehold Public House, and Messuage or Dwelling House, Wolverhampton. Messrs. Walker and H. J. Lloyd will Sell by Auction, on Tuesday, the 15th day of May, 1866, upon the premises at six o’clock in the evening, subject to conditions as will be then produced.–

All that eligible and valuable Old-Licensed Freehold Public House, called the WHITE HART, situate in Worcester Street, at the corner of Brickkiln Street, Wolverhampton.

The premises consist of a bar, parlour, tap-room, brewhouse (with malt room over), pantry, rain-water cistern, and yard, excellent club room, four chambers, and closet, with other appurtenances; also a party pump of hard water, and a right of way in common at the back into Brickkiln Street, now in the occupation of Mr. *Thomas Jeavons*, at an annual rental of £45.

Also all that Freehold Messuage or Dwelling House, with retail shop and appurtenances, adjoining the above, and being No.42 Worcester Street, at present in the occupation of Mrs. *Mary Crick*, at a rental of £15 per annum.

The above Premise have an extensive frontage towards Worcester Street, which is one of the most Desirable Business Situations and Populous Districts of the Town. They are capable of considerable extension, and could be easily converted into Retail Wine and Spirit Stores, should the same be required, and present an excellent opportunity to any one desirous of carrying on the public business, which the present proprietor retires from only in consequence of declining health. Two thirds of the purchase money may remain on mortgage.

Also 50 Shares in the Wolverhampton Union Mill Flour and Bread Company, in lots to suit purchaser.

For further particulars apply to Mr. *William Clark*, Solicitor, Queen Street; or the Auctioneers, Red Lion Street, Wolverhampton.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 16/12/1868 - Deaths

“On the 12th instant, of bronchitis, in the 36th year of his age, *Thomas Jeavons*, of the WHITE HART INN, Worcester Street, Wolverhampton; deeply regretted.”

Patrick Edward Connolly was also a tobacconist. [1881], [1884]

1881 Census

66, Worcester Street

- [1] *Patrick E. Connolly* (27), licensed victualler and tobacconist, born Ireland;
- [2] *Caroline E. Connolly* (26), wife, born Lancashire;
- [3] *Hugh McClasker* (27), barman, born Ireland;
- [4] *Zilla Matthews* (18), general servant, born Staffordshire:

1891 Census

66, Worcester Street

- [1] *Hugh McCloskey* (36), hotel barman, born Ireland;
- [2] *Duncan Foxhall* (24), hotel barman, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Rebecca Molloy* (47), widow, housekeeper, born Leeds:

1911 Census

66, Worcester Street

- [1] *Thomas Astley* (41), hotel manager, born Tipton;
- [2] *Ellen Astley* (44), wife, married 14 years, born Bewdley;
- [3] *Thomas Hill* (80), visitor, blacksmith, born Tipton;
- [4] *Emma Hill* (27), visitor, born Oldbury;
- [5] *Lilly Hill* (2), visitor, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Elsie Buttler* (17), general servant, born Selly Oak:

Alterations were approved in 1919.

It was rebuilt in 1923.

Alterations were approved in 1973.

[2008]

It became the WHITE HART Bar and Grill. [2011]

[2016]



2016

WHITE HORSE

Canal Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

George James Green [1892]

WHITE HORSE

77+78, (77), Duke Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Bache [1871]
Sarah Voyce [1892]
Sarah Barton [1895]
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd. [1923]

LICENSEES

Miss Julia Meek [1864] – [1872]
Arthur Powell [] – **1881**;
John Cecil (**1881** – [1891])
Mrs. Sarah Cecil [1896]
Mrs. Sarah Barton [1904]
Edward Raybould [1912]

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77, Duke Street [1871], [1881]
77+78, Duke Street [1891], [1911]

OLD WHITE HORSE [1891], [1911]

It had a beerhouse license.

Julia Meek, beer retailer, Duke Street. [1864], [1865]
Miss Julia Meek, beer retailer, 77, Duke Street. [1868], [1870], [1872]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 21/6/1865

“*Julia Meek*, keeper of the WHITE HART [sic] beerhouse, Duke Street, was charged with selling porter during illegal hours. A policeman visited the house on the previous Sunday morning, and found eight men there. The defendant at first denied the charge, but afterwards pleaded guilty, and was fined 20s and costs, this being her first offence.”

1871 Census

77, Duke Street
[1] *Julia Meek* (25), unmarried, publican, born Wolverhampton;
[2] *Sarah Meek* (43), visitor, born Wolverhampton;
[3] *Samuel Worthington* (37), boarder, sinker, born Pillareal (?), Staffordshire:

1881 Census

77, Duke Street
[1] *Arthur Powell* (27), carpenter and beer seller, born Hereford;
[2] *Elizabeth Powell* (25), wife, born Birmingham;
[3] *Florry Powell* (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
[4] *John Powell* (1), son, born Wolverhampton:



John Cecil was also a broker, and china and general dealer. [1884]

1891 Census

77+78, Duke Street – OLD WHITE HORSE

[1] *John Cecil* (51), licensed victualler, born Colchester, Cambridgeshire;

[2] *Sarah Cecil* (46), wife, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Kate Cecil* (12), adopted daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Caroline Churin* (18), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

1911 Census

77/78, Duke Street

[1] *Edward Raybould* (33), beerhouse keeper, born Bradley;

[2] *Annie Raybould* (30), wife, married 8 years, assisting in business, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Annie Raybould* (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Mary Ann Head* (24), sister in law, married, domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

Mrs. Sarah Cecil, beer retailer, 77, Duke Street. [1896]

Mrs. Sarah Barton, beer retailer, 77, Duke Street. [1904]

Edward Raybould, beer retailer, 77, Duke Street. [1912]

It closed on 23rd December 1926.

WHITE HORSE

Powlett Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

James Dodds [1892]

WHITE LION

40, (Great) Berry Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

William Chamberlain [1833] – [1835]
Joseph Sparrow [1841] – [1842]
John Starkey [1845]
Thomas Bailey [1849] – [1850]
Henry Amphlett [1851]
John Fuller [1851]
James Smith [1851]
Henry Smith [] – **1854**;
Joseph Hampton (**1854** – [1855])
Richard Nash [1858] – [1861]
James Freeman [1861]
Thomas Freeman [1861]
John Bartland [1864] – [1865]
John Allen [1872] – [1874]
William Bennett [1881] – [1884]
Alfred Woolley [1884]

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Great Berry Street [1860], [1871]

OLD WHITE LION [1834]
WHITE LION TAVERN [1850]

William Chamberlain, retail brewer and butcher, Berry Street. [1833]
William Chamberlain, retailer of beer, Berry Street. [1835]

1841 Census

Berry Street

- [1] *Joseph Sparrow* (40), victualler, born Staffordshire;
- [2] *Elizabeth Sparrow* (40);
- [3] *John Sparrow* (15), born Staffordshire;
- [4] *Jane Sparrow* (13), born Staffordshire;
- [5] *Sarah Sparrow* (9), born Staffordshire;
- [6] *Caroline Sparrow* (2), born Staffordshire:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 25/12/1844

“On Friday night, the chimney of the WHITE LION public-house, Berry Street, was set on fire by a man named Richard Farrington discharging a gun up the flue; his head and hands were much burned.”

1851 Census

Berry Street South – WHITE LION INN

- [1] *Henry Amphlett* (30), innkeeper, employing 1 manservant, born Walsall;
- [2] *Judith Amphlett* (41) wife, born North Walsham, Norfolk;
- [3] *John Elmer* (30), visitor, carpenter journeyman, born Lynn, Norfolk;
- [4] *Ann Elmer* (24), visitor, his wife, born London;
- [5] *William Elmer* (4), born Kidderminster;
- [6] *Mary Ann Elmer* (5), born Dalton, Lancashire;
- [7] *John Fuller* (26), house servant, born North Walsham, Norfolk;
- [8] *Robert Lafford* (23), lodger, excavator, born at sea;
- [9] *Daniel Nail* (29), lodger, excavator, born Whitehaven, Cumberland;
- [10] *Daniel Johnson* (41), lodger, journeyman, boiler maker, born Smethwick;
- [11] *Mary Ann Johnson* (35), lodger, his wife, born Bermondsey, London:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 5/7/1854

“On Monday last, at the sitting of the Magistrates at the Borough Police Court, the following victuallers’ licenses were transferred that of the WHITE LION, Great Berry Street, from *Henry Smith* to *Joseph Hampton*.....”

Richard Nash, wine and spirit merchant (retail), 40, Great Berry Street. [1858]

1861 Census

40, Great Berry Street – The WHITE LION

- [1] *James Freeman* (40), victualler, born Byton, Herefordshire;
- [2] *Sarah Freeman* (44), wife, born Ludlow;
- [3] *Louisa Healer* (18), visitor, waitress, born Clobury, Shropshire:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 11/12/1861

“Yesterday, before M. Ironmonger and F. Walton, Esqs., a young man named *Thomas Lavelle*, Stafford Street, was charged with having assaulted Mr. *Thomas Freeman*, Berry Street. Mr. *Freeman* kept the WHITE LION INN, and on Saturday night week the defendant and two companions called at his house and asked for something to drink. While they were in the house they insulted some of the company, and Mr. *Freeman* turned them out of doors. While so doing they dragged him into the street, struck him, knocked him down, and kicked him in the mouth. They inflicted a wound two inches long on the lower lips, and had to be sewn up by Mr. *Dehane*, surgeon. It was shown that the defendant took an active part in the assault. Police-constable *Sunderland* represented that *Lavelle* was one of the most violent men in the neighbourhood of Stafford Street. Without giving the defendant the opportunity of paying a fine, the Magistrates committed him for two months’ imprisonment.”

John Bartlam = John Bartland

1871 Census

Great Berry Street – WHITE LION

- [1] *John Allen* (24), brewery clerk in charge, born Manchester;
- [2] *Maria Allen* (21), wife, born West Bromwich;
- [3] *Catherine Martin* (20), domestic servant, born Galway, Ireland:

Evening Express 7/3/1881

“*John Irwin*, a powerful looking young man, was brought up under warrant, charged with having, on the 31st January last, behaved disorderly in and refused to quit the WHITE LION INN, Berry Street, and also assaulted Police-constable *Naginton*, by kicking him in the mouth. This was prisoner’s 24th appearance, and his bad character, coupled with the present offences gained for him a sentence of six months’ hard labour.”

1881 Census

40, Berry Street – WHITE LION

- [1] *William Bennett* (39), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Jane Bennett* (39), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *William Bennett* (16), son, brass dresser, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Arthur Bennett* (13), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Jane Bennett* (4), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Thomas Bennett* (2), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Caroline Bennett* (8 months), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Ann Cooper* (14), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

Evening Express 4/5/1881

“Sarah Simpson, a middle aged woman, of 2 Court, Berry Street, was brought up in custody, charged with stealing 8s 2d from the person of Mary Walker, a woman from Aston, Birmingham.

The parties were drinking together with others – men and women – for several hours during yesterday at the WHITE LION INN, Berry Street, and the theft was committed most impudently and in view of the people in the house.

Mr. Boughey said there was no degree of vice and wickedness that the prisoner had not descended to in the course of her career. This was her twentieth appearance before the Court, and he committed her for three months’ hard labour.”

Evening Express 17/8/1881

“Matilda Edwards, a person very well known to the police, was brought up in custody and charged that she, being a person who had been convicted on indictment of crime after a previous conviction, was getting her living by dishonest means.

Detective-sergeant Day said that, acting on the instructions of the Chief Constable, he arrested the woman yesterday in the WHITE LION public house, Berry Street, and charged her as above stated. She told him she was living in Princess Alley, and acting as servant to the person keeping the house, and that a man named Hannan was contributing towards her maintenance. The house was one of notorious character, and the man Hannan was one of the class of persons who she was alleged to be associating with.

A remand until Friday was asked for, and granted.”

William Bennett and *Alfred Woolley* are both named as being here in the same directory. [1884]

It closed on 4th April 1889.

It became a lodging house.

Demolished

WHITE LION

3, North Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Archie B. Smith [1871]

LICENSEES

William Sanders [1818] – [1822]
Sarah Sanders [1828] – [1830]
Thomas Sanders [1833]
Sarah Sanders [1834] – [1835]
Thomas Berresford [1841] – [1842]
James Pagett [1845] – [1851]
William Partridge [1851] – [1861]
Henry Evans [1864] – [1865]
William Henry Fowler [1868] – [1870]
Robert Rous [1872] – **1875**;
Henry Willcock (**1875** – [])

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WHITE LION TAVERN [1850]

Sarah Sanders = Sarah Saunders

Wolverhampton Chronicle 26/6/1833 - Advert

“To be Sold by Auction on Monday, the 1st day of July, 1833, at 6 o'clock in the afternoon.....

Lot II. All that Messuage or Dwelling House called the WHITE LION, situate in North Street, in Wolverhampton, and now in the occupation of Mrs. *Sanders*, with the appurtenances, being prebendal for three lives, all under twenty-three years of age.....”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 8/2/1837 - Deaths

“On the 5th instant, in her 63rd year, much regretted by her family and friends, and respected by all who knew her, after a short and painful illness, borne with fortitude and Christian patience, *Sarah*, relict of the late Mr. *William Sanders*, of the WHITE LION INN, North Street,”

Edward Palton, carrier to Pattingham, left from here every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. [1833]

John Hill, carrier to Shifnal, left from here every Wednesday and Saturday. [1833]

John Cooke, carrier to Brewood, left from here every Wednesday and Saturday. [1849], [1850]

John Coldwell, carrier to Broseley, left from here every Saturday. [1849], [1850]

John Price, carrier to Claverley, left from here every Wednesday. [1849], [1850]

[In an 1865 directory Cowdwell was carrying to Broseley on Saturday, and Price to Claverley on Wednesday and Saturday.]

DESIRABLE PUBLIC-HOUSE IN A FIRST-RATE SITUATION.

TO BE LET, and may be entered upon immediately, that well accustomed and excellent PUBLIC-HOUSE, known by the name of the “White Lion,” situated in North-street, and nearly adjoining the Wolverhampton Market-place.

The house is doing a good town business; and in addition the Wednesdays' and Saturdays' market days produce, from the custom of the carriers and market people, sufficient of itself to enable the occupier speedily to realise a fortune.

The present proprietor, in consequence of ill health, is removing to other engagements in the country, several miles off, consequently will not interfere with his present connection in Wolverhampton.

☞ The Stock and Furniture to be taken by valuation.

••• For further particulars apply to Mr. G. SHORRON, on the premises, or to

W. ASTON, Appraiser, &c.
Office, North-street, Wolverhampton.

Advert 1841

Wolverhampton Chronicle 24/2/1841 - Advert

“Desirable Public House in a First-Rate Situation.

To be Let, and may be entered upon immediately, that well accustomed and excellent Public House, known by the name of the WHITE LION, situated in North Street, and nearly adjoining the Wolverhampton Market Place.

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For further particulars apply to Mr. G. Shotton, on the premises, or to W. Aston, Appraiser, &c, North Street, Wolverhampton.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 7/8/1850 - Advert

“To be Sold by Private Contract, Two Shares belonging to the Land Society, situate on the Dudley Road, Wolverhampton. Apply at the WHITE LION, North Street, Wolverhampton. N.B. A Garden to be Sold.”

1851 Census

North Street

[1] *William Partridge* (28), licensed victualler, born Norton, Shropshire;

[2] *Emma Partridge* (22), wife, born Mow Copp, Shropshire;

[3] *Prudence Bright* (23), visitor, born Mow Copp, Shropshire;

[4] *Emma Davis* (22), house servant, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *Timothy Jeavons* (34), servant, groom, born Coseley;

[6] *William Price* (15), lodger, born Norton, Shropshire;

[7] *Thomas Myatt* (23), lodger, farm bailiff, born Dudley;

[8] *George Owen* (20), lodger, NK, born Admill, Shropshire;

[9] NK (19), lodger, NK, NK:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 28/5/1851 - Advert

“WHITE LION INN, North Street, Wolverhampton.

Mr. W. Partridge’s Housewarming Dinner will be held on Thursday, June 5, 1851.

Dinner and dessert 3s 6d. Dinner on the table at half-past three o’clock.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 20/12/1854 - Advert

“Can Lane Coal Wharf, Railway Street, Wolverhampton.

Hancox, Partridge and Co. beg to announce to the inhabitants of Wolverhampton and its vicinity, that they have Taken to the above Wharf, where they intend to keep a large supply of Best and Common Coal on the most Reasonable Terms.

N.B. Orders which will be punctually attended to, received at No.3 Office on the wharf; or at Mr. *Partridge*’s, WHITE LION INN, North Street, Wolverhampton.”

1861 Census

North Street

[1] *William Partridge* (37), victualler, born Hockton, Shropshire;

[2] *Emma Partridge* (32), wife, born Edmond, Shropshire;

[3] *Prudence F. Partridge* (9), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Mary Woollen* (17), servant, born Tunstall, Staffordshire;

[5] *Hannah M. Walters* (14), servant, born Bradley;

[6] *John Rose* (49), servant, born Worcester;

[7] *Elijah Hancox* (54), lodger, coal merchant, born Penn:

Closed

It was demolished in 1874.

The TOWN HALL HOTEL was built on the site.

WHITE LION

Walsall Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Sarah Perry [1861]

NOTES

[1849]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 16/5/1855 - Advert

“WHITE LION INN, bottom of Walsall Street, Wolverhampton. To Be Let, with immediate possession. This excellent house of business is replete with every convenience for the public trade, and is situate near to Messrs. Thorneycroft and Co.’s extensive ironworks. Rent and incoming low. Apply to Mr. W. Ashcroft, Auctioneer, Snowhill, Wolverhampton.”
[This was repeated on 23rd May.]

1861 Census

Walsall Street – WHITE LION

- [1] Samuel Perry (62), carter, born Trysul, Staffordshire;
- [2] Sarah Perry (45), wife, beer house keeper, born Albrighton, Shropshire;
- [3] Elizabeth Perry (19), daughter, house servant;
- [4] Samuel Perry (17), son, forgeman, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] William Perry (15), son, forgeman, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] John Perry (22), lodger, forgeman, born Rowby, Shropshire;
- [7] Peter Perry (23), lodger, forgeman, born Wolverhampton:

It was closed before 1871.

It was demolished and a Wesleyan Chapel was built on the site c.1873.

WHITE ROSE

83, Bilston Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Thomas Lewis [1861]
Rolinson [1863]
Elizabeth Hodgkiss [1866]
Mary Pool [1871]

NOTES

Wolverhampton Chronicle 26/5/1858 - Advert

“To be sold, pursuant to a Decree of the High Court of Chancery, made in a cause of William Fisher Lane and others, plaintiffs, against Robert Smith, and others, defendants at the PEACOCK INN, Snow Hill, Wolverhampton The WHITE ROSE public house, seven dwelling houses, four having front retail shops, in business situations with a commanding frontage to the new pavement, also extensive yards, being Nos.75, 76, 77, 79, 80, 81, 82 and 83, Bilston Street, Wolverhampton, both inclusive, on the traffic side of that leading thoroughfare.”

1861 Census

83, Bilston Street
[1] *Thomas Lewis* (49), inn keeper, born Warwick;
[2] *Jane Lewis* (48), wife, born Wolverhampton;
[3] *Jane Matthews* (5), niece, born Wolverhampton:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 30/12/1863 - Advert

“To Publicans, Brokers, and Others.
Mr. George Langman will Sell by Auction, on the Premises of Mr. Rolinson, WHITE ROSE, Bilston Street, Wolverhampton, all the Brewing Plant, consisting of vats, ale barrels, 4-pull beer machine and piping, excellent malt crusher, pewter ale measures, drinking tables, jugs, cups; also the Household Furniture, iron four-post and tent bedsteads, mattresses, beds, cane and wood-seated chairs, eight-day clock, chest of drawers, wash-stands, dressing tables, toilet glasses, fenders, fire-irons, &c &c.
Sale at eleven o'clock in the morning.
Catalogues at the Office of the Auctioneer, High Green, Wolverhampton.”

London Gazette 11/5/1866

“*Samuel Jones* (usually known as *Samuel Perry*), now and for some weeks last past residing in Bilston-street, Wolverhampton, in the county of Stafford, Charter Master (his Wife also, during the same period, carrying on the business of a Retail Brewer and Dealer in Tobacco at the WHITE ROSE Beerhouse, Bilston-street, Wolverhampton aforesaid, under the name of *Elizabeth Hodgkiss*) previously thereto and for six months of Wednesfield Heath in the said county of Stafford, Charter Master, having been adjudged bankrupt under a Petition for adjudication of Bankruptcy, filed in the County Court of Staffordshire, holden at Wolverhampton, on the 3rd day Of April, 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 Wolverhampton, on the 25th day of June next, at twelve o'clock at noon precisely, the day last aforesaid being the day limited for the said bankrupt to surrender. Charles Gallimore Brown, Esq., of Wolverhampton, is the Official Assignee, and Mr. R. H. Bartlett, of Wolverhampton, is the Solicitor acting in the bankruptcy.”

It closed c.1872.

WHITE ROSE

54, (40), Lichfield Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Mrs. Perks [1854]
Charles Love

LICENSEES

John Hargrove [1818]
Henry Haines* [1822]
Henry Hames* [1828] – [1830]
Thomas Sherwin** [1833]
Francis Coles [1834]
Thomas Sherwin** [1835] – [1842]
Joseph Hampton [1845] – [1851]
Edward Spencer [1855] – [1865]
James Dodd [1868] – [1879]

NOTES

40, Lichfield Street [1818]
54, Lichfield Street [1865], [1868], [1870], [1872], [1874]

WHITE ROSE TAVERN [1850]
ROSE AND PUNCHBOWL [1858], [1860], [1861], [1864], [1865]

It had a beerhouse license.

* probably the same person

1841 Census

Lichfield Street
[1] *Thomas Sherwin* (45), innkeeper, born Staffordshire;
[2] *Ann Sherwin* (40), born Staffordshire;
[3] *James Sherwin* (9), born Staffordshire;
[4] *Ann Sherwin* (5), born Staffordshire:

** probably the same person

Wolverhampton Chronicle 30/9/1846

“Mr. *Joseph Hampton*, landlord of the WHITE ROSE INN, Lichfield Street, charged Abel Whitehouse with assaulting him. It appeared that on Monday night the defendant was drinking at the WHITE ROSE, and commenced a row. The landlord interfered to preserve order, when Whitehouse struck him several times. He was fined £1 and costs.

A second charge was preferred against him for assaulting police constable Horn. The officer stated that when he took him in to custody he commenced kicking him, and he had so injured him as to prevent his attending to his duty. For this offence he was also fined £1 and costs.”

1851 Census

Lichfield Street – WHITE ROSE

- [1] *Joseph Hampton* (45), licensed victualler, born Wednesfield;
- [2] *Amelia Hampton* (39), wife, born Lapley, Staffordshire;
- [3] *Eliza Hampton* (7), daughter, scholar, born Brewood, Staffordshire;
- [4] *Delia Dodd* (18), house servant, born Wellington, Shropshire;
- [5] *Thomas Robinson* (22), visitor, factor's clerk, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *John Green* (22), visitor, puddler, born Wordsley;
- [7] *John Toy* (25), visitor, puddler, born Oldbury;
- [8] *William Beddow* (24), visitor, agricultural labourer, born Church Aston, Shropshire;
- [9] *George Hood* (47), visitor, bricklayer (journeyman), born Standeford, Staffordshire;
- [10] *James Hayward* (19), visitor, green grocer, born Liverpool;
- [11] *John Thomas* (30), visitor, excavator, born Durdandown, Gloucestershire;
- [12] *Thomas Jones* (40), visitor, agricultural labourer, born Brewood, Staffordshire:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 16/9/1857

“On Saturday evening Sergeant Grant, of the 50th regiment, connected with a recruiting party stationed in this town, attempted to commit suicide by cutting his throat, at the WHITE ROSE public house, in Lichfield Street, where he was billeted. About five o'clock, after giving directions that if he were wanted he should be found upstairs, he retired to his room, and did not re-appear during the evening. About ten o'clock one of his men inquired for him, and on proceeding, as directed, to his room found him lying in a pool of blood and his throat frightfully cut. He was at once conveyed to the South Staffordshire Hospital, where every possible assistance was rendered him; and although he still lives, he lies in a critical state. It is supposed that he committed the rash act which so nearly sacrificed his life in a fit of religious monomania, a book which he had evidently been reading being found open and the leaves turned down at a passage recounting ‘a happy release from earthly suffering’.”

1861 Census

54, Lichfield Street – ROSE AND PUNCHBOWL

- [1] *Edward Spencer* (63), licensed victualler, born Wednesfield;
- [2] *Alice Spencer* (62), wife, born Chester;
- [3] *Elizabeth Spencer* (24), daughter, barmaid, born Birmingham;
- [4] *Elizabeth Griffin* (27), general servant, born Birmingham:

1871 Census

54, Lichfield Street – WHITE ROSE

- [1] *James Dodd* (39), licensed victualler, born Willington, Cambridgeshire;
- [2] *Emma Dodd* (40), wife, born Birmingham;
- [3] *Sarah Dodd* (13), daughter, scholar, born London;
- [4] *Edward Dodd* (12), son, scholar, born London;
- [5] *John Dodd* (10), son, scholar, born London;
- [6] *Charles Dodd* (9), son, scholar, born London;
- [7] *George Dodd* (8), son, scholar, born London;
- [8] *Frederick Dodd* (5), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Mary Dodd* (4), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [10] *Ann Startin* (20), general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [11] *Mary Startin* (29), general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [12] *George Barber* (38), boarder, baker, born Newport, Shropshire:

James Dodd – see also WHITE ROSE, Powlett Street.

James Dodd was also a brewer. [1879]

It closed on 9th August 1880.

It was demolished in 1883.

WHITE ROSE

39, Powlett Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1960]

LICENSEES

James Dodd [1884] – [1899]

George Ward [1904]

Harry Machin Parkes [1908]

John Henry Smith [1911] – [1912]

William Finch [1916]

Frank Hubball [1921]

Edward V Benton [1932]

Thomas Alfred Aston [1940]

NOTES

WHITE ROSE HOTEL [1904], [1908], [1911], [1912], [1916], [1931], [1932], [1940]

James Dodd and his wife Emma, were listed in the 1881 Census as 'late licensed victualler,' at 46, Newhampton Road.

Midland Evening News 19/7/1884 - Advert

“WHITE ROSE HOTEL, Powlett Street, Snow Hill / Vann Street, Cleveland Road / every convenience for visitors / All articles of the finest quality / Attention combined / Moderate charges / Office of Licensed Victuallers' Association / *James Dodd*, secretary and proprietor.”

James Dodd – see also WHITE ROSE, Lichfield Street.

1891 Census

39, Powlett Street

[1] *James Dodd* (58), licensed victualler, born Wellingham, Cambridgeshire;

[2] Emma Dodd (62), wife, born Birmingham;

[3] Mary Dodd (24), daughter, licensed victualler's assistant, born Wolverhampton:

1911 Census

39. Powlett Street

[1] *John Henry Smith* (54), married, hotel manager, born Chesterfield;

[2] Annie Eleanor Dicketts (48), unmarried, house keeper, born Southampton;

[3] Lily Grainger (21), bar, general servant, born Chesterfield:

Letter to the Clerk to the Licensing Justices, Wolverhampton 22/5/1979

“WHITE ROSE, Powlett Street, Wolverhampton, MELBOURNE ARMS, Dudley Road, Wolverhampton. Wolverhampton Ring Road CPO. With reference to the above houses, will you please note we shall cease trading with effect from Monday 25th June, 1979.....”

Closed

Demolished

WHITMORE REANS

220, Coleman Street / Gibb Street, Whitmore Reans, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

David Chesney [1868] – [1884]
George Frederick Newman [1892]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

David Chesney, beer retailer, Whitmore Reans. [1868], [1870]

1871 Census

Coleman Street – WHITMORE REANS INN

- [1] *David Chesney* (33), innkeeper, born Tongue, Shropshire;
- [2] *Esther Chesney* (35), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Clara Chesney* (14), daughter, scholar, born Birmingham;
- [4] *Martha Chesney* (12), daughter, scholar, born Easby, Yorkshire;
- [5] *Samuel J. Chesney* (11), son, scholar, born Willenhall;
- [6] *Alice Elizabeth Chesney* (9), daughter, scholar, born Willenhall;
- [7] *Mary H. Chesney* (7), daughter, scholar, born Willenhall;
- [8] *Esther Ann Chesney* (5), daughter, scholar, born Willenhall;
- [9] *William D. Chesney* (2), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [10] *Lucy Chesney* (1), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [11] *William Richards* (49), boarder, labourer and milkman, born Tardebigg, Worcestershire;
- [12] *Harry Evans* (21), boarder, manservant, born Bridgnorth;

David Chesney was a committee member of Wolverhampton Licensed Victuallers' Protection Society. [1874]

David Chesney & Sons – builders and undertakers. [1879]

1881 Census

220, Coleman Street – WHITMORE REANS

- [1] *David Chesney* (42), licensed victualler, born Tongue Norton, Staffordshire;
 - [2] *Esther Chesney* (46), wife, born Shipston on Stour, Worcestershire;
 - [3] *Sam J. Chesney* (21), son, joiner, born Willenhall;
 - [4] *Alice E. Chesney* (18), daughter, born Willenhall;
 - [5] *Mary Chesney* (17), daughter, born Willenhall;
 - [6] *William D. Chesney* (12), son, scholar, born Willenhall;
 - [7] *Lucy Chesney* (11), daughter, born Willenhall;
- [Tong Norton is about 9 miles NW of Wolverhampton.]

Evening Express 3/5/1881 - Advert

“Butcher’s Shop to Let, with fixtures.
Apply, WHITMORE REANS INN.”

Evening Express 15/6/1881 - Advert

“To be Let, good Shop, Stable, Slaughterhouse, and Yard, Coleman Street.
Apply, WHITMORE REANS INN.”

Evening Express 30/8/1881

“This morning, W. H. Phillips, Esq, (coroner), held an inquest at the WHITMORE REANS INN, Whitmore Reans, on the body of a female infant child, three months old, daughter of Mr. William Merry, formerly a railway servant, but now a labourer, living on the New Hampton Road.

According to the evidence, the deceased was the eighth child, and had been delicate from its birth, and was nourished partly from its mother’s breast and partly with scalded bread and milk. It was laid down to sleep as usual on Saturday night last, and when its mother awoke the next morning she found the deceased to be dying. Evidence was given that the child had always been well cared for.

A verdict of Death from Natural Causes was returned.”

Evening Express 18/10/1881 - Advert

“For Sale, Pony, Trap, and Harness.

Apply, 34, North Street, or WHITMORE REANS INN, Whitmore Reans.”

David Chesney – see also WHALE.

It closed in 1892.

Check OLD WHITMORE REANS and THREE CROWNS.

WHY NOT

6, Chapel Street, (Dudley Road), Blakenhall, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Joseph Vann [1871]
Manchester Brewery Co. Ltd. [1894]
North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd. [1907]
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1909]

LICENSEES

Thomas Griffiths [1866]
John Massey [1872]
Isaac Millington [] - **1874**);
George Shape (**1874** - []
Sarah Vann [1879] - **1881**);
William Ferriday (**1881** - [1884]
Daniel Lock [1891]
Mrs. Phoebe Lock [1892] - [1896]
Albert Thomas Young [1908]
George Brown [1916] - [1932]
Joseph Fireday [1940]

NOTES

It had an ante 1869 license.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 22/8/1866

“The annual Session for the renewal and granting of spirit licenses was held at the Public Office, Garrick Street, yesterday. The Magistrates on the Bench were the Mayor (J. C. Smith, Esq), R. Hicklin, J. Ford, G. L. Underhill, C. B. Mander, and T. S. Simpkins, Esqs.....

Mr. Underhill next applied on behalf of Mr. *Thomas Griffiths*, the WHY NOT. He said it was a pleasantly situated house, with a pretty garden behind, in Chapel Street, and there was not another public-house in the same street.

Mr. H. Langman opposed on behalf of the landlord of the BRITISH QUEEN, on Dudley Road.....

The Magistrates then retired, and on re-entering the Court the Mayor announced that they had decided to grant licenses to the following:— Mr. *Thomas Griffiths*, Mr. Robert Jessop; Mr. Parsons; and Mr. Perry. The other applications were refused.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 18/3/1868 - Advert

“Freehold Inn at Chapel Street, Blakenhall, near Wolverhampton, known by the sign of the WHY NOT.

Jabez Morrell will Offer for Sale by Auction (hour and place to be hereafter fixed), on Tuesday, 31st March, 1868, by order of the Mortgagee, the Old-Licensed Inn, above-mentioned and the premises adjoining, which comprise large Club Room, Malt Room, Green Houses, Stabling, Skittle Alley, all in excellent condition.

Particulars from the Auctioneer, or Mr. John William Hall, Solicitor, both of Bilston.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 25/3/1868 - Advert

“The WHY NOT INN, Chapel Street, Blakenhall, Wolverhampton.

Sale of Household Furniture and Effects.

Jabez Morrell will Sell by Auction, not on Monday, 23rd March, 1868 (as first advertised), but on Thursday, 2nd April, 1868, on the above premises, the Effects above-mentioned, under a Distress.

Catalogues may be had at his Offices, Bilston.”

1871 Census

6, Chapel Street – WHY NOT INN

- [1] Joseph Massey (42), blacksmith, born Tipton;
- [2] Caroline Massey (44), wife, born Sedgley;
- [3] Mary A. Massey (17), daughter, born Smethwick;
- [4] Emma Massey (15), daughter, scholar, born Sedgley;
- [5] Joseph Massey (12), son, scholar, born Sedgley;
- [6] Elizabeth Massey (10), daughter, scholar, born Sedgley;
- [7] Caroline Massey (8), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] Jane Massey (3), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] Joseph Walters (14), boarder, apprentice to iron brazier, born Derby;
- [10] Benjamin Harrison (18), boarder, blacksmith, born Sedgley;
- [11] Joseph Massey (72), father, blacksmith, born Burton on Trent;
- [12] Mary A. Massey (68), mother, born Tipton:

1881 Census

Chapel Street – WHY NOT

- [1] Alice Brown (19), daughter, housemaid, born Walsall;
- [2] Rose Brown (12), daughter, scholar, born Walsall:

1891 Census

6, Chapel Street – WHY NOT INN

- [1] *Daniel Lock* (65), born Kemble, Wiltshire;
- [2] *Phoebe Lock* (55), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Stephen Matchin (?) (26), son in law, coach builder, born Leek;
- [4] Mary A. Matchin (?) (24), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Phoebe Larkinson (12), granddaughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Sarah A. Price (16), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

New toilets were built in 1910.

[1950]

It closed in 1962 and was demolished.

WHY NOT

9, Steelhouse Lane, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Alexander Meredith [1871]
Manchester Brewery Co. Ltd. [1891]
North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd. [1907]
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. (acquired in 1909)

LICENSEES

Martha Porter [1865]
William Davis [1871]
Thomas Davies [1872] – [1879]
Benjamin Vann [1881]
Emily Vann [1891]
William John Knottley [1896] – [1912]
George Bentley [1940]

NOTES

It was situated opposite to Sutherland Place.

It had a beerhouse license.

Martha Porter, beer retailer and shopkeeper, 9, Steelhouse Lane. [1865]

1871 Census

9, Steelhouse Lane
[1] *William Davis* (39), blacksmith, born Wolverhampton;
[2] *Ellen Davis* (38), wife, born Wolverhampton;
[3] *Thomas Davis* (15), son, tube maker, born Wolverhampton:

Thomas Davies was also a shopkeeper.

1881 Census

9, Steelhouse Lane
[1] *Benjamin Vann* (33), beer seller, born Sedgley;
[2] *Emily Vann* (33), wife, born Walsall;
[3] *John W. Vann* (8), son, scholar, born Sunderland;
[4] *Hannah R. Vann* (6), daughter, born Walsall;
[5] *Benjamin Vann* (4), son, born Walsall;
[6] *Thomas Vann* (1), son, born Wolverhampton:

1891 Census

9, Steelhouse Lane – Public House

- [1] *Emily Vann* (42), widow, licensed victualler, born Walsall;
- [2] *John William Vann* (18), son, clerk, born Sunderland;
- [3] *Hannah Vann* (15), daughter, scholar, born Walsall;
- [4] *Benjamin Vann* (14), son, clerk, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Thomas Vann* (11), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Florence Vann* (6), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

William Knottley, beer retailer, 9, Steelhouse Lane. [1896]

1901 Census

9, Steelhouse Lane

- [1] *John Knottley* (46), beer retailer, born Romsey, Hampshire;
 - [2] *Emma Knottley* (52), wife, born Walsall;
 - [3] *John Vann* (28), son, picture framer, born Sunderland;
 - [4] *Hannah Vann* (26), daughter, born Walsall;
 - [5] *Thomas Vann* (21), son, plumber, born Wolverhampton;
 - [6] *Florence Vann* (16), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
 - [7] *Gertrude Knottley* (13), daughter, born Wolverhampton:
- [Was John Knottley named William John? It appears he married Emily Vann.]

W. J. Knottley was a committee member of the Wolverhampton and District Licensed Victuallers' Association. [1902]

William Knottley, beer retailer, 9, Steelhouse Lane. [1904], [1912]

Alterations were approved in 1906.

1911 Census

9, Steelhouse Lane

- [1] *William John Knottley* (56), publican, born Romsey, Hampshire;
- [2] *Emma Knottley* (62), wife, married 20 years, born Walsall;
- [3] *John William Vann* (38), son, picture framer, born Castle Farm, Sunderland:

[1955]

Closed

It was demolished in 1965.

WINNING POST

346, Glentworth Gardens / 104, Gorsebrook Road, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Shrewsbury and Wem Brewery Co. Ltd.
Punch Taverns [2005]
Admiral Taverns [2010]
Inn Partnership
Daljit Singh [2014]

LICENSEES

Ian Morgan **(1982 - []**
D T May [1988]
E Phillips [1989]
Frank Wallis [1995]
Dalbinder Singh Khunkhuna [2005]

NOTES

104, Gorsebrook Road
346, Glentworth Gardens [1998], [2016]

It was opened on 12th February 1982, by Mayor, Councillor Ted Lane.

Ian Morgan was born c.1948 in Walsall.

[2016]



2016

WONDER

89, (85), Salop Street / Brook Street, (Besom Yard) WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Bradburn [1871]
Sarah Williams [1891]
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1907]

LICENSEES

Thomas Smith [1864]
James Jones [1879]
Samuel Henry Sheffield [1881]
Mrs. Mary Griffiths [1891] – [1896]
Richard Bolton [1901] – [1904]
Mary Ann Pugh **(1906 – 1907)**

TO be LET, that well-known Public House,
the WONDER INN, Salop-street, Wolverhampton.—Apply
to Mr. THOMAS SMITH, on the premises; or to Mr. W. BRABBIN,
Maltster.

Advert 1864

NOTES

85, Salop Street [1881], [1901]
89, Salop Street [1891]

It had a beerhouse license.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 28/9/1864 - Advert

“To be Let, the well-known Public hose, the WONDER INN, Salop Street, Wolverhampton.
Apply to Mr. *Thomas Smith*, on the premises; or to Mr. Brabbins, maltster.”

1881 Census

85, Salop Street – WONDER

- [1] *Samuel Henry Sheffield* (36), publican, born Kidderminster;
- [2] *Mary Elizabeth Sheffield* (34), wife, born Coventry;
- [3] *Arthur Harry Sheffield* (3), son, born Welbury Hitchin, Hertfordshire;
- [4] *Albert Ernest Sheffield* (2), son, born Welbury Hitchin, Hertfordshire;
- [5] *Elizabeth Weston* (24), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

Evening Express 4/6/1881 - Advert

“Wanted, at once, General Servant; good character; age 18 to 20; one used to a public house.
Apply, 85, Salop Street, Wolverhampton.”

1891 Census

89, Salop Street – Public House

- [1] *Mary Griffiths* (60), widow, beerhouse keeper, born Dudley;
- [2] *Emily Griffiths* (19), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Jane E. Griffiths* (12), scholar, born Wolverhampton:

Mrs. *Mary Griffiths*, beer retailer, 85, Salop Street. [1896]

1901 Census

85, Salop Street – The WONDER

[1] *Richard Bolton* (59), tavern manager, born Staffordshire;

[2] *Alice Bolton* (57), wife, born Staffordshire;

[3] *Clara Bolton* (22), daughter, waitress and servant in tavern, born Staffordshire:

Richard Bolton, beer retailer, 85, Salop Street. [1904]

See also MYLER TAVERN.

‘Particulars of Licensed Houses’ – Borough Justices (January 1907)

“Small taproom, bar and smoke room, clean. Back door leads to Besom Yard.”

It closed on 18th November 1907.

WOODBINE

Wood Lane / Three Tuns Lane, Bushbury, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Frank Myatt Ltd.
Ansell's Ltd. [1972]
Pubmaster Ltd. [1995]
Admiral Taverns [2010]

LICENSEES

Kevin McCormack [1986]
C McCormack [1988] – [1989]
Marion Meehan [] – **1995**);
Ricky Newton (**1995** – []
Ruth Harris and Andrew Breakwell (**2000** – [2001]
Pamela Cox [2005]



2007

NOTES

It was built in 1939.

Express and Star 21/5/1996

“A 26-year old Wolverhampton man was tied up and gagged by three masked raiders who forced their way into a Bushbury pub.

The three men grabbed their victim and bound his feet and hands with telephone flex before stuffing cloth in his mouth. They had smashed a window at the rear of the WOODBINE pub in Wood Lane, to gain entry early yesterday evening.

An unknown quantity of cigarettes and coins were taken The pub has been closed for several weeks and the man was ‘keeping an eye on the premises’.....”

It was renamed the RED ROOSTER.

Express and Star 5/7/2001

“A mother of four who runs a pub in Wolverhampton could be made homeless after being given just 14 days notice to leave. Initially Marpletime Ltd gave *Ruth Harris* and her partner *Andrew Breakwell* a month to leave the RED ROOSTER in Bushbury to allow the new licensee to take over.

This was acceptable to the manager until the company dropped the bombshell that she needed to be out by July 16. Mrs. *Harris* said Wolverhampton Council had told her it would be impossible to rehouse a family of six at such short notice.....”

It was renamed the WOODBINE. [2007], [2012]

It closed in 2013. [2016]

WOODMAN

Church Lane, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Abraham Cartwright [1834] – [1835]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

Abraham Cartwright, retailer of beer, Church Lane. [1835]

WOODMAN

2, Duck Lane, Lane Green, Bilbrook, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Old Wolverhampton Breweries Ltd.

Frank Myatt Ltd.

Ansells Ltd.

Spirit Group [2005]

Punch Pub Co. (Flaming Grill Pub Co.) [2012], [2015]

LICENSEES

William Hardware [1841] – **1858**;

Mrs. Sarah Hardware (**1858** – [1861])

William Hardware [1868] – [1874]

Henry Taylor [1891]

Mrs. Annie Taylor [1896] ?

Henry Taylor [1901]

Harry Beddows [1904]

Frank Arthur [1908]

Sarah Ann Salloway [1911] – [1912]

William Brown [1916] – [1921]

Reginald Cater [1932]

Sam Gilbert [1935]

Frank S Williams [1940]

Sidney Cotterill []

Gary Salter [2011] general manager



2016

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1841 Census

Lane Green

[1] *William Hardware* (35), publican, born Staffordshire;

[2] *Sarah Hardware* (30), born Staffordshire;

[3] *John Hardware* (8), born Staffordshire;

[4] *Charles Hardware* (6), born Staffordshire;

[5] *Elizabeth Hardware* (4), born Staffordshire;

[6] *William Hardware* (18 months), born Staffordshire;

[7] *Sophy Upton* (15), fs, born Staffordshire;

[8] *Daniel Inkley* (20), ms, born Staffordshire:

William Hardware was also a farmer. [1845]

He was described as a farmer and beer retailer, Lane Green, Bilbrook. [1849], [1850]

1851 Census

Lane Green

- [1] *William Hardware* (49), farmer of 72 acres, employing 2 labourers, born Tettenhall;
- [2] *Sarah Hardware* (43), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Charles B. Hardware* (15), son, born Tettenhall;
- [4] *Elizabeth Hardware* (13), daughter, scholar, born Tettenhall;
- [5] *William Hardware* (11), son, scholar, born Tettenhall;
- [6] *Adelaide Hardware* (8), daughter, scholar, born Tettenhall;
- [7] *Alice Sarah Hardware* (5), daughter, scholar, born Tettenhall;
- [8] *James Hardware* (3), son, born Tettenhall;
- [9] *Samuel Hardware* (3 months), son, born Tettenhall;
- [10] *Martha Roberts* (20), house servant, born Broseley, Shropshire:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 24/3/1858

“On Monday last, at the County Petty Sessions, in this town, before H. Hill and W. Tarratt, Esqrs, and Captain Butler and Captain Thorneycroft, the following licenses were transferred: The WOODMAN, Tettenhall, from the late Mr. *Hardware* to *Sarah Hardware*, his widow.....”

1861 Census

Billbrook

- [1] *Sarah Hardware* (66), widow, farmer, born Brewood, Staffordshire;
 - [2] *John Hardware* (38), son, born Codsall;
 - [3] *Charlotte Wood* (62), servant, cook, born Brewood, Staffordshire;
 - [4] *James Hardware* (41), son, agricultural labourer, born Codsall;
 - [5] *Joseph Hardware* (20), son, agricultural labourer, born Codsall;
 - [6] *Mary Hardware* (13), daughter, scholar, born Codsall;
 - [7] *William Hardware* (6), son, scholar, born Codsall:
- [This appears not to be William Hardware the Younger.]

1871 Census

Lane Green – The WOODMAN

- [1] *William Hardware* (30), licensed victualler, born Tettenhall;
- [2] *Mary Hardware* (26), wife, born Tettenhall;
- [3] *Henry Steward* (56), visitor, chemist, born Wolverhampton:

1881 Census

Lane Green – The WOODMAN

- [1] *James Gow* (?) (54), licensed victualler, born Trysull;
- [2] *Emma Gow* (?) (62), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Rebecca Gow* (?) (27), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Henrietta Duffield* (23), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Ernest Duffield* (1), grandson, born Staffordshire;
- [6] *James John Barlow* (1), grandson, born Wolverhampton:

Evening Star 28/1/1882

“The adjourned inquest on the body of the man who was found drowned in the Shropshire Union Canal at Pendeford, on Saturday, as already reported, was resumed on Thursday evening at the WOODMAN INN, Lane Green, Codsall, before W. H. Phillips Esq, district coroner.

Mrs. Harriet Lines of No.2 Hamilton Gardens, St. Johns Wood, London, said she had seen the body of the deceased, and clearly identified it as the body of her brother, John Nagginton, about sixty years of age. She last saw him alive about sixteen or seventeen years ago.....”

[Verdict – Found drowned.]

Evening Express 17/6/1881

“This morning, W. H. Phillips, Esq, (coroner), held an inquest at the WOODMAN INN, Lane Green, Tettenhall, on the body of Mr. John Williams (62), farmer and milkman, of Lane Green, Tettenhall.

From the evidence of the son of the deceased, it appeared that on Wednesday morning last the deceased came to Wolverhampton on business, and afterwards started back home with a cart load of timber. He was apparently in good health.

Ellen Nicholls, landlady of the FIELDHOUSE INN, Tettenhall, said the deceased called at her house at about 12 o'clock on Wednesday morning last with his horse and cart and a load of timber. He had a half pint of ale and then left. He was quite sober. She saw his dead body a short time afterwards near the embankment at Palmer's Cross.

Ellen Hardware, wife of Mr. James Hardware, of Lane Green, said that on Wednesday last she was returning home from Wolverhampton, and saw deceased driving his horse and cart, with a load of timber. He stopped at the FIELDHOUSE INN, and she walked on. He, however, overtook her again on the road, just before she got to Palmer's Cross. He was alone, and drove past her at a fast trot. A few yards further on she found him lying on the road, with his face to the ground. She spoke to him, but he made no answer, as he was insensible. He breathed once and then died. No person had passed her either way, after Mr. Williams drove by her and between the time she found him on the ground. The horse had gone on with the carload of timber. The seat, or board, on which the deceased had sat in the cart, was lying near to him.

Other evidence was given to show that the deceased's head was badly bruised, that one of his jaws was broken, and it was believed his neck was dislocated. The contents of his pockets had not been disturbed.

The jury were satisfied that the deceased died from the effects of an Accidental fall, and they returned a verdict to that effect.”

1891 Census

Lane Green – The WOODMAN

- [1] *Henry Taylor* (49), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Anne Taylor* (52), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] *Alexander Berry* (26), son in law, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Minnie Berry* (22), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Catherine Elizabeth Smith* (7), adopted daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

1901 Census

Billbrook – WOODMAN INN

- [1] *Henry Taylor* (59), innkeeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Annie Taylor* (61), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] *Hannah Guttridge* (23), domestic servant, born Daisy Bank;
- [4] *Mabel Cox* (16), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Thomas Kean* (30), groom, born Liverpool:

1911 Census

Billbrook, Codsall – The WOODMAN

- [1] *Sarah Ann Salloway* (56), widow, publican, born Nottingham;
- [2] *Dorothy Kate Salloway* (21), daughter, assists in business, born Burton on Trent:

Sidney Cotterill was born at the RED COW, Bilston.

He ran a toy shop on High Street, Bilston, after leaving the trade.

He was married to Sally.

It was closed in February 2011 for a £327,000 refurbishment.

It reopened as a Flaming Grill house.

[2016]

WOODMAN

Horseley Fields, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Barnett Wisedill [1834] – [1835]
Mrs. Pike [1856]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

Barnett Wisedill = Barnett Wisdill

Barnett Wisedill, retailer of beer, Horseley Fields. [1835]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 30/7/1856

“On Monday, at the Town Hall, before J. Wynn and W. Warner jun. Esqs, Mrs Pike, landlady of the WOODMAN INN, Horseley Fields, was fined 5s and costs for selling ale at four o'clock on Sunday afternoon.”

WOODMAN

20, Little Chapel Street, (7, Great Chapel Street), (Bilston Road), Monmore Green, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

H. Plant and Co. [1892], [1896]
William Butler and Co. Ltd.

LICENSEES

Samuel James Purshall []
Robert Purshall [1851] – **1874**)
Mrs. Sarah Purshall [1881] – [1884]
Mrs. Mary Ann Griffiths [1891]
Arthur Maddocks [1901]
Mrs. Mary Maddocks [1904] – [1908]
Thomas Tennant [1911] – [1921]

NOTES

Great Chapel Street [1860], [1861]
Little Chapel Street, Bilston Road [1864], [1865]
7, Great Chapel Street [1874]
7, Chapel Street [1881]
20, Little Chapel Street [1871], [1872], [1884], [1891], [1901], [1911], [1912], [1916], [1921]
Little Chapel Street, Monmore Green [1904]

Robert Purshall was also a provision dealer. [1851]

1851 Census

Chapel Street, Monmore Green

- [1] *Robert Purshall* (33), licensed victualler, born Snimkill, Shropshire;
- [2] Sarah Ann Purshall (27), wife, born Ironbridge, Shropshire;
- [3] Samuel James Purshall (18), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Elizabeth Heath (20), servant, birthplace NK:

1861 Census

Great Chapel Street

- [1] *Robert Purshall* (46), publican, born Pains Lane, Shropshire;
- [2] Sarah A. Purshall (37), wife, born Ironbridge, Shropshire;
- [3] James Purshall (11), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Emily Purshall (9), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Eliza Evans (19), domestic servant, born Gospel End:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 14/9/1864

“Mary Dolan, a poor woman, with two children, was charged with having stolen fivepence in copper from the till of Mr. Robert Pershaw, of the WOODMAN INN, Monmore Green. It appears that the prisoner went into the house and begged some beer. The prosecutor’s daughter, who had waited upon her, left the place for a short time, and on her return found the prisoner’s hand at the till and fivepence in copper in her hand. She was given into custody, and cried bitterly on arriving at the Police Station. She now expressed her sorrow for what she had done, and appeared penitent, and as Mrs. Pershaw recommended her to mercy, she was discharged with a caution.”

1871 Census

20, Little Chapel Street – The WOODMAN INN

- [1] *Robert Purshall* (53), licensed victualler, born St. George's, Shropshire;
- [2] *Sarah A. Purshall* (47), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Samuel J. Purshall* (21), son, house carpenter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Emily Purshall* (19), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Agnes A. Purshall* (7), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Sarah A. Hartshorn* (18), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:
[St. George's is part of Telford.]

Robert Purshall, wine and spirit vaults, 20, Little Chapel Street. [1872]
Robert Purshall died in the 4th quarter of 1873.

Samuel James Purshall (25), bachelor, carpenter, married *Sarah Jones* (26), spinster, on 22nd September 1874.

Midland Counties Evening Express 16/1/1875

“Richard Davis and Rebecca Bird were charged with having been disorderly at the WOODMAN INN, Monmore Green, and refusing to quit when ordered so to do Miss Pershore (sic), daughter of the landlady, said on the previous Saturday night the defendants came to the house, and there the woman used very bad language. Witness asked her to leave, but she continued her impropriety, and witness sent for a policeman. The man held the woman so that she could not leave the place and witness ordered him to leave, but he would not, and they were at last ejected by Police-constable Ray. They had been disorderly in the house on a previous occasion. The Bench fined the woman 2s 6d and costs, thinking she was the most to blame, and they ordered the man to pay 1s and costs.”

Samuel James Purshall died in the 1st quarter of 1881.

1881 Census

7, Chapel Street

- [1] *Sarah Purshall* (33), widow, WOODMAN INN, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Robert Purshall* (5), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Eliza Jones* (30), visitor, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Harriet Morris* (23), general servant, born Moseley Village:

Evening Express 27/12/1881

“This morning, H. Brevitt, Esq, (deputy coroner), held an inquest at the WOODMAN INN, Monmore Green, on the body of *William Pearce* (2), son of Mrs. Pearce, Wesley Street, whose husband is in America. It appeared that on Friday last the deceased was seized with violent coughing, and afterwards was taken in a fit. Mr. Scott, parish surgeon, was sent for, but he was busy, and sent word that he could not attend without a parish note. While the mother was going for a note the child died. Mrs. Peploe, a neighbour, said that Mrs. Pearce had always been very kind and attentive to her children, and supported them by her own earnings. A verdict of Death from Natural Causes was returned.”

Evening Star 4/3/1882

“Last night at a meeting of the Wolverhampton branch of the National Amalgamated Association of nut and bolt makers, held in the WOODMAN INN, Monmore Green, Mr. S. W. Maddocks, president of the Brassworkers' Association, Birmingham, in the chair, it was resolved: That this meeting is of opinion that the new list of prices and sizes, as agreed upon in 1881, should be adopted in this district at an early date.”

1891 Census

20, Little Chapel Street – WOODMAN INN

- [1] *Mary Ann Griffiths* (54), widow, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Isaac Griffiths* (26), son, bicycle maker, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Esther Ann Griffiths* (29), daughter in law, born Dudley;
- [4] *Annie Stocking* (16), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

Alterations were approved in 1895.

1901 Census

20, Little Chapel Street

- [1] *Arthur Maddocks* (44), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Mary Maddocks* (39), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Clara Maddocks* (18), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Alice Farrer* (17), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

Mary Maddocks = *Mary Maddox*

1911 Census

20, Little Chapel Street

- [1] *Thomas Tennant* (50), licensed victualler, manager, born St. Matthews Parish, Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Mary Tennant* (49), wife, married 8 years, licensed victualler's assistant, born St. Matthews Parish, Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Albert Tennant* (14), son, tube seamer and fitter, born St. Matthews Parish, Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Hilda Elizabeth Tennant* (7), daughter, attending school, born St. Matthews Parish, Wolverhampton:

Alterations were approved in 1935.

It closed in March 1938.

WOODMAN

Worcester Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Japhet Cotton [1841] – [1854]

NOTES

WOODMAN TAVERN [1850]

It had a beerhouse license.

1841 Census

Worcester Street

[1] *Japhet Cotton* (30), hinge maker and publican, born Staffordshire;

[2] Elizabeth Cotton (45), born Staffordshire;

[3] Louiser Horton (15), fs, born Staffordshire:

Japhet Cotton, hinge maker and beer retailer, Worcester Street. [1849], [1850]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 22/2/1854 - Deaths

“February 10, aged 47, Mr. Japheth Cotton, of the WOODMAN, Worcester Street, in this town.”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 29/3/1854 - Advert

“Sale Tomorrow, at the WOODMAN TAVERN, Worcester Street, Wolverhampton.

To Be Sold By Auction, by Mr. W. Ashcroft. On Thursday next, the 30th day of March instant.

All the Household Furniture, Brewing Utensils, fixtures, and outbuildings of the above tavern, comprising gas meter and appendages, screens, benches, sash windows, doors, brewhouse covered with tiles, shed, bar and room over it, bricks and quarries on floors, 160 feet of floor boarding, stove and register grates, furnaces, malt mill, mash and other tubs, capital home-made sixty gallon casks, mahogany and other tables, chairs, cupboards, knives and forks, bedsteads, feather and flock beds, blankets, sheets, quilts, mahogany and painted chests of drawers, capital eight day clock in mahogany case, bells, kitchen requisites, and a great variety of useful articles, the property of Mrs. *Cotton*.”

WOOLPACK

High Green, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

John Wood [1780] – [1781]

WOOLPACK

55, (35), (54), Snow Hill, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Henry Walker [1871]
Obadiah Westwood [1892]
Thomas Salt and Co. Ltd. [1900]

LICENSEES

William Pritchard [1822] – [1835]
George Robbins [1841] – [1845]
W. Taylor [1848]
Henry Smith [1849] – [1855]
Josiah Beddow [1858] – [1873]
James Beddow [1873] – [1874]
Obadiah Westwood [1879] – [1884]
Arthur Lowder [1891] – [1892]
John J Green [1896]
James Thomas [1900] – [1904]
William Crisp Rose [1908]
William Vaughan [1911] – [1912]

NOTES

35, Snow Hill [1874]
55, Snow Hill [1858], [1864], [1865], [1870], [1871], [1872], [1881], [1884], [1892], [1896],
[1901], [1911], [1908], [1912]
54, Snow Hill [1860]

WOOLPACK TAVERN [1850]

William Pritchard = William Prichards

Wolverhampton Chronicle 16/4/1834

“On Monday evening, about six o’clock, two miners, of the names of Lees and Roper, went into the CROWN AND CUSHION public house, in his town, with a quarter barrel of gunpowder, weighing about twenty-five pounds, which was deposited for security under a sink in the brewhouse. Mrs. Brookes, the landlady, supplied them with a jug of ale each, but refused to draw them any more; and one of them immediately asked the other where the gunpowder was deposited, and on it being brought into the kitchen, a threat was made that ‘they would blow up the bloody house’ if they could not get more liquor. Mrs. B. still refused, and Roper then threw the barrel on a large fire, upsetting a tea-kettle with the action. As might be expected, the company all immediately ran out of the house except two persons, one of whom was completely paralysed by fear, and could not stir; the other person was the hostler, and fortunately so far retained his presence of mind as to snatch the barrel off the fire. It was burnt in three different places, and had it not been remarkably perfect, the consequences might have been too dreadful for contemplation. On learning that the barrel had been removed from the fire, the men returned, and one of them walked away with it on his shoulder, having a lighted pipe in his mouth at the same time. A person who saw him, but was unaware of the peculiar circumstances attending the case, thought it right to caution him as to the danger of having a light so near, and the pipe was in consequence laid aside. The men, however, still determined on having more drink, went to the WOOLPACK, in Snow Hill, and on meeting with a refusal there, forthwith deposited their combustible

THE WOOLPACK INN, SNOWHILL, WOLVERHAMPTON.
TO BE LET, with immediate possession, the
above excellent Old Licensed PUBLIC HOUSE, situate in
Snowhill, Wolverhampton, and replete with every convenience for
carrying on the public business.
The Fixtures, Brewing Utensils, &c., to be taken to at a valuation.
Apply to Messrs. ASTON and SOLLON, auctioneers, Queen-street,
Wolverhampton.

Advert 1857

package on the hearth, and proceeded to rake the burning embers out the fire on it, using similar expressions to those at the CROWN AND CUSHION. Lees is taken up and lodged in custody, but Roper made his escape, and has not yet been apprehended. There is very little doubt, however, that he also will be taken, and we understand it is the full determination of the parties to prosecute. We trust the punishment in reserve for the perpetrators of this wanton outrage will be such as to deter any one else from a similar act. The gunpowder had been purchased by Lees for mining purposes, and as there happened to be a crowd of persons in the street at the time opposite the CROWN AND CUSHION, it is probable that the loss of many lives, besides the destruction of building, would have been the result of this fool hardy and malicious action, had it not been prevented by circumstances too wonderful to be in the slightest degree anticipated.”

George Robbins = George Robins

1841 Census

Snow Hill

- [1] *George Robbins* (36), licensed victualler;
- [2] *Ann Robbins* (34);
- [3] *Emma Robbins* (12), born Staffordshire;
- [4] *Jane Robbins* (10), born Staffordshire;
- [5] *Ann Robbins* (8), born Staffordshire;
- [6] *Emily Robbins* (6), born Staffordshire;
- [7] *Ellen Barnett* (23), fs:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 9/2/1848 - Advert

“To Be Sold by Auction, by Messrs. Walker and Page. On Thursday the 2nd day of March, 1848 Snow Hill..... Lot VIII. All that old established public house, called the WOOLPACK, with brewhouse, stable, yard, and other appurtenances at the back, in the occupation of Mr. *W. Taylor*....”

Wolverhampton Chronicle 26/12/1849

“William Yates, shoemaker, Albrighton, was fined 2s 6d and costs for being drunk and disorderly at the WOOLPACK INN, Snowhill, on Sunday evening last.”

1851 Census

Snow Hill

- [1] *Henry Smith* (32), licensed victualler, born Brewood, Staffordshire;
- [2] *Matilda Smith* (32), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Henry Smith* (7), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Edwin Smith* (6), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Mary Smith* (3), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Sarah Smith* (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *John Davis* (34), lodger, draper’s assistant, born Montgomery, Wales;
- [8] *Mary A. Wynne* (24), house servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Mary Speak* (18), house servant, born Shrewsbury:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 10/6/1857 - Advert

“The WOOLPACK INN, Snowhill, Wolverhampton.

To Be Let, with immediate possession, the above Old Licensed Public House, situate in Snowhill, Wolverhampton, and replete with every convenience for carrying on the public business.

The Fixtures, Brewing Utensils, &c, to be taken at a valuation.

Apply to Messrs Aston and Sollom, auctioneers, Queen Street, Wolverhampton.”

Josiah Beddow = Isaiah Beddow

1871 Census

55, Snow Hill – The WOOLPACK

- [1] *Josiah Beddow* (50), licensed victualler, born Willenhall;
- [2] Martha Beddow (45), wife, born Stourbridge:

1881 Census

55, Snow Hill – The WOOLPACK

- [1] *Obadiah Westwood* (43), steelyard and beam maker, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Margaret Westwood (31), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] William Westwood (5), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] George Westwood (4), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Edwin Westwood (2), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Ellen Westwood (4 months), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] Emma Wane (15), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

1891 Census

55, Snow Hill – WOOLPACK

- [1] *Arthur Lowder* (28), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Fanny F. Lowder (27), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] George W. Humphreys (6), stepson, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Florence Lowder (6 months), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] George F. Portland (28), visitor, tin plate worker, born Manchester;
- [6] Lucy Portland (24), visitor, born Cannock;
- [7] John H. Portland (2), visitor, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] Annie Jeffrey (14), visitor, born Derby:

1901 Census

55, Snow Hill

- [1] *James Thomas* (59), licensed victualler, born Yarcombe, Devon;
- [2] Emma Thomas (54), wife, born Whitchurch, Dorsetshire;
- [3] Albert Prentice (19), barman, born Banbury:

1911 Census

55, Snow Hill – WOOLPACK

- [1] *William Vaughan* (47), licensed victualler, born Cheltenham;
- [2] Amy Vaughan (34), wife, married 9 years, assisting in business, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Amy Elizabeth Vaughan (8), daughter, school, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Minnie Baynes (17), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

It closed in August 1912.

WREKIN

38, Queen Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Thomas Bickerton [1861] – [1870]

NOTES

1861 Census

38, Queen Street – The WREKIN

[1] *Thomas Bickerton* (48), tailor and publican, born Ellesmere, Shropshire;

[2] *Emma Bickerton* (22), daughter, waitress and servant, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Charles Bullingham* (30), boarder, master watch maker, born Bromsgrove:

Thomas Bickerton, beer retailer, 38, Queen Street. [1864], [1865], [1868], [1870]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 24/8/1864

“Yesterday, the annual meeting for the renewal of old and the granting of new spirit licenses within this borough, was held at the Public Office, in Garrick Street.....

The WREKIN, Queen Street. Mr. Underhill applied on behalf of *Thomas Bickerton*, the occupier of this house, that it might be licensed. His chief argument in support of the application was that the house possessed ten good bedrooms, and being near the railway station was a great convenience to travellers and persons coming to and staying in the town all night.

Mr. Thurstans opposed the application on behalf of Mr. Pennell [QUEENS ARMS], the occupier of a licensed house adjoining, and contended that no further accommodation was required, as there were already four or five licensed houses in close proximity to it, and besides Mr. *Bickerton* had no stabling accommodation, nor was it in any way adapted for the purpose of a licensed house.....Refused.”

WROTTESLEY ARMS

Severn Drive, Perton, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Pathfinder Pubs [2004]

LICENSEES

Lynn Eades and Steve Morley (1999 - []

Andrew Cooper (2000 - []

Cameron Hopkinson [2004] manager

NOTES

[1990]

It reopened in December 1999 after a £75,000 refurbishment.

Lynn Eades and Steve Morley – see also FLOWER POT, West Bromwich.

Andrew Cooper – see also DOG AND PARTRIDGE, Wednesfield.

The two rooms were knocked into one, and it was refurbished at a cost of £300,000. It reopened on 10th May 2004.

Cameron Hopkinson was married to Marie.

It was refurbished in 2011.

[2016]



2007



2016

WYRLEY TAVERN

63, (17), Inkerman Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Charles Ramsey [1871]
Robert Cattell [1891]
Rebecca Cattell [1892]
Emily Lashford, SPRING VALE HOTEL, Willenhall
Rogers and Calcutt Ltd. [1921]

LICENSEES

Levi York [] - **1881**;
Thomas Footman (**1881** - []
Richard Bolton [1891] - [1896]
John Edward Southall [1901] - [1904]
Francis Mayeur [1911] - [1912]

NOTES

17, Inkerman Street
63, Inkerman Street [1891], [1901], [1911]

It was originally an unnamed beerhouse.

It had a beerhouse license.

1881 Census

Wyrley Canal – WYRLEY TAVERN

- [1] *Thomas Footman* (40), puddler and publican, born Kidderminster;
- [2] *Ann Footman* (40), wife, born Shropshire;
- [3] *Emma Footman* (11), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Agnes Footman* (9), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Tom Footman* (8), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Sarah A. Footman* (6), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

1891 Census

63, Inkerman Street – MYLER TAVERN

- [1] *Richard Bolton* (49), born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Alice Bolton* (47), wife, born Claverley;
- [3] *Elizabeth Bolton* (23), daughter, printer's folder, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Amy L. Bolton* (19), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Clara Bolton* (14), daughter, printer's folder, born Wolverhampton:

Richard Bolton, beer retailer, 63, Inkerman Street. [1896]

1901 Census

63, Inkerman Street

- [1] *John E. Southall* (26), beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Mary Southall* (23), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Mary Southall* (1 month), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Fanny Owen* (18), housemaid and domestic servant, born Moxley;
- [5] *Lavenia Williams* (12), boarder, born Wolverhampton:

John Edward Southall, beer retailer, 63, Inkerman Street. [1904]

1911 Census

63, Inkerman Street

- [1] *Francis Mayeur* (58), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Jane Mayeur* (58), wife, married 35 years, born Willenhall:

Frank Mayeur, beer retailer, 63, Inkerman Street. [1912]

List of Licenses Referred by the Renewal Authority 10/2/1914

It had a frontage to Inkerman Street of 15 feet. "The living accommodation is insufficient and the sanitary arrangements are objectionable"

YATES'S

34, Queen Square, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Yates Bros. Wine Lodges plc [1995]
Laurel Pub Co. [2008]
Town and City Pub Co. (acquired in 2008)
Stonegate Pub Company [2012]

LICENSEES

Daniel Patrick 'Danny' Black **(1996 - [1997])**
Alan Clarke [1999]
Paul Alexander Myers [2003] - [2009] manager

NOTES

It opened on 19th June 1996.

Paul Myers was born c.1976.

It closed on 6th May 2003 for refurbishment.
It reopened on 20th May.

Express and Star 1/5/2009

“Workers and customers at one of Wolverhampton city centre’s most popular bars today told of their shock when it went up in flames, as bosses vowed to work around the clock to get it back up and running. Drinkers and workers were evacuated, shops closed and buses diverted around the city centre after the blaze took hold at YATES’S WINE LODGE.....”

- It reopened two nights later.

It closed on November 15th 2012 for a £240,000 refurbishment.

[2016]



Advert 1996



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YEW TREE

137, (75), Lowe Street / Manby Street, Whitmore Reans, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

George Knight [1871]
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1891]

LICENSEES

John Knight* [1881]
John E Knight* [1884]
Emma Burgess [1891]
Benjamin Walton** [1896]
Benjamin Watton** [1901]
Harold Jenkins [1904]
Richard Forrester [1912]
Thomas W G Chubb [1940]

NOTES

75, Lowe Street [1881], [1884]
137, Lowe Street [1904], [1912], [1931], [1940]

It had a beerhouse license.

* probably the same person

1881 Census

75, Lowe Street – YEW TREE INN

- [1] *John Knight* (26), nurseryman and florist, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Frances Knight (18), wife, born Walsall;
- [3] Frederick Knight (18), brother, nurseryman's assistant, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Horace Crutchley (19), general servant, born Aston, Warwickshire;
- [5] George Knight (24), brother, nurseryman's assistant, born Wolverhampton:

John E. Knight was also a nurseryman of Victoria Street. [1884]

1891 Census

YEW TREE INN – Lowe Street

- [1] *Emma Burgess* (51), widow, beerhouse keeper, born Shrewsbury;
- [2] Harriet Burgess (20), daughter, domestic servant, born Tettenhall Wood;
- [3] John Burgess (18), son, railway engine starter, born Tettenhall Wood;
- [4] George Burgess (16), son, born Tettenhall Wood;
- [5] Edith Burgess (14), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Frank Burgess (13), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

** possibly the same person

Benjamin Walton, beer retailer, 75, Lowe Street, Whitmore Reans. [1896]

1901 Census

Lowe Street – YEW TREE INN

[1] *Benjamin Watton* (44), publican, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Eliza J. Watton* (38), wife, born Stourbridge;

[3] *Sara Bullingham* (30), domestic servant, born Stourbridge:

Richard Forrester, beer retailer, 137, Lowe Street. [1912]

Alterations were approved in 1931.

It closed in 1966.

YEW TREE

44, Pool Street (Poole Street) / Bloomsbury Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1891]
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.
Enterprise Inns Ltd. [1991]
InnSpired [2004]

LICENSEES

Thomas Brazier [1850] – [1858]
Mrs. Elizabeth Brazier [1860] – [1871]
Samuel Lamsdale (1872 – 1879);
John Voyce (1879 – 1884);
William Walker (1884 – 1894)
Charles Rowland Hill (1901 – 1903)
Alfred Joseph Blood [1904]
William Murto [1908]
William Lloyd Roberts (1911 – 1913)
Alonza Beavon [1916] – [1921]
Bert Adey (1926 – 1932)
Charles Swatman [1932] – [1940]
J Haynes []
Mary Swatman (1953 – 1961);
Luther Thomas (1961 – 1969);
Victor Haynes (1969 – 1981);
Jean Haynes (1981 – 1983)
Philip Johnson (1987 – 1992)
Andrew Jenks [1994] – [1995]
Rajinder Dhaliwal (2003 – 2004)
Wayne Toon [2005]



1992



2016

NOTES

Thomas Brazier was also a gunlock maker. [1850], [1851]

1851 Census

Pool Street

- [1] *Thomas Brazier* (70), journeyman gunlocksmith, born Bilston;
- [2] *Elizabeth Brazier* (59), wife, born Horton, Staffordshire;
- [3] M___ *Brazier* (20), son, brass locksmith, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Sarah Brazier* (12), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Frederick Brazier* (37), son, gunlocksmith, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Ann Brown* (19), house servant, born Coven:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 23/12/1857 - Deaths

“December 16, aged 77 years, Mr. *Thomas Brazier*, of Bloomsbury Street, in this town.”

1861 Census

Pool Street – YEW TREE INN

- [1] *Elizabeth Brazier* (69), widow, licensed victualler, born Horton, Staffordshire;
- [2] Ann Pote (59), visitor, no occupation, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Charles Meynell (7), grandson, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

1871 Census

Pool Street – YEW TREE INN

- [1] *Elizabeth Brazier* (79), widow, innkeeper, born Horton, Staffordshire;
- [2] Ann Pote (65), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

Samuel Lamsdale was a committee member of Wolverhampton Licensed Victuallers' Protection Society.
[1875]

Midland Counties Evening Express 28/1/1875 - Advert

“Sales by Private Contract. Capital full sized slate-bottom bagatelle board, with cues, rack and billiard light – YEW TREE, Pool Street.”

Midland Counties Evening Express 9/4/1875 - Advert

“To be let, by Tender, No.10 Refreshment Booth, for the Wolverhampton Spring Meeting [horse racing], April 15+16, 1875.
Apply YEW TREE INN, Pool Street, Wolverhampton.”

Midland Counties Evening Express 13/4/1875

“Occasional licenses were granted to the following persons for the sale of refreshments at the Races on Thursday and Friday next Permanent Booths *Samuel Lamsdale*, YEW TREE INN, Pool Street.....”

Midland Counties Evening Express 5/5/1875

“On Saturday last the members of a money club, which is held at the YEW TREE INN, Pool Street, dined together with a number of friends, at the above house. The repast provided by host *Lamsdale* was of a first class character.....”

Evening Express 1/2/1881

“Last night a meeting was held at the YEW TREE INN, Pool Street, Wolverhampton, to ascertain the opinion of the burgesses of St. John's Ward as to the decision of the Town Council to make the proposed new street from Queen Square to the Five Ways 65ft wide. Mr. S. M. Wright presiding over a very meager attendance.....”

1881 Census

44, Pool Street

- [1] *John Voyce* (49), licensed victualler, born Ashleworth, Gloucestershire;
- [2] Sarah Voyce (45), wife, born Ashleworth, Gloucestershire;
- [3] Agnes Voyce (20), daughter, born Ashleworth, Gloucestershire;
- [4] Charles Voyce (17), son, born Ashleworth, Gloucestershire;
- [5] Ralph Voyce (14), son, born Ashleworth, Gloucestershire;
- [6] Fanny Voyce (9), daughter, born Ashleworth, Gloucestershire;
- [7] Jane Whitehouse (19), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

Evening Express 19/5/1881

“On Saturday last the members and friends of the money club met to celebrate the successful closing of the old and the opening of their new club. A good supper was provided by the host, Mr. *John Voyce*. This club still maintains its reputation, and with Mr. Thomas Nichols as chairman, and Mr. Brerton Evans as secretary and with a return of good trade it would be second to none in this town, no less than £200 having passed through the hands of the treasurer during the last 21 weeks. Fifty persons enrolled their names for the new club, and many more are expected to join. The evening was spent very harmoniously.”

Evening Express 7/12/1881 - Advert

“Wanted, good General Servant, not under 20; must understand plain cooking.
Apply, YEW TREE, Poole Street.”

Charles Rowland Hill was born on 13th August 1868.

1891 Census

44, Pool Street – YEW TREE

- [1] *William Walker* (36), widower, licensed victualler, born Birmingham;
- [2] *Joseph W. Walker* (18), son, manager, decorator, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Alfred J. Langman* (39), brother in law, money lender's clerk, born Bilston;
- [4] *Julia H. Langman* (34), sister, born Birmingham;
- [5] *Louisa Moule* (22), general servant, born Bilston:

1901 Census

44, Pool Street

- [1] *Charles R. Hill* (32), manager public house, born Liverpool;
- [2] *Elizabeth Hill* (29), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Leonard C. Hill* (5), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Horace Hill* (4), son, born Wolverhampton:

Charles Rowland Hill – see also SQUIRREL.

Alterations were approved in 1904.

1911 Census

44, Pool Street – YEW TREE INN

- [1] *William Lloyd Roberts* (60), licensed victualler, born Knighton, Radnorshire;
- [2] *Sarah Jane Lloyd Roberts* (47), wife, married 22 years, born Manton, Rutlandshire;
- [3] *Lily Beatrice Lees* (8), adopted daughter, born Sheffield;
- [4] *Emily Mark* (38), domestic servant, born Willenhall:

Bert Adey was an ex-boxer.

He held boxing shows in an upstairs room.

A garage was built in 1926.

Andrew Jenks was married to *Joanna*.

[2005]

It was renamed the NEW YEW TREE [2007]

It was closed by a Hygeine Emergency Prohibition Order, after cockroaches were found, in April 2012.

Reopened [2012]

[2016]

YEW TREE

1, Yew Street / Oak Street, (Oakland Place), (Oak Terrace, Ash Street), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1954]

LICENSEES

Thomas Noke [1868] – [1881]
James Egginton [1891] – [1900]
James Turley [1931]
Walter Samuel Cooper [1932]
Nirmal Dass Mahal [1994] – [1995]
Beryl Khanna [1999]
Bhupinder S Deo [2001] – [2005]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

Thomas Noke = Thomas Nokes = Thomas Noake

Thomas Noke, beer retailer, Oakland Place, Oak Street. [1868], [1870]

1871 Census

Oak Terrace, Ash Street

- [1] *Thomas Noake* (63), beerhouse keeper, born Atherton, Staffordshire;
- [2] Elizabeth Noake (59), wife, born Guespur, Flintshire;
- [3] Hannah Morgan (21), niece, general servant, born Prestatyn;
- [4] Ellis Jones (38), boarder, joiner, born Llanllwehasm, Cardiganshire:

Thomas Noke, beer retailer, Oak Street. [1872]

Evening Express 22/1/1881 - Advert

“Oak Street – To Let. 14, Yew Place

Apply Mr. *Noke*, YEW TREE INN, Yew Street, Wolverhampton.”

[This was repeated in March.]

1881 Census

Yew Street – YEW TREE INN

- [1] *Thomas Noke* (73), widower, publican, born Hatherton, Staffordshire;
- [2] Hannah Morgan (31), niece, born Prestatyn;
- [3] Mary Jane Jeavons (16), general servant and domestic, born Wolverhampton:

Evening News 6/4/1881 - Advert

“House to Let, No.2, Cardigan Place, Oak Street.

For keys apply, Mr. *Noake*, YEW TREE INN, Yew Street, Oak Street, Wolverhampton.”



Evening News 15/6/1881 - Advert

“To Let, House, 2, Cardigan Place, Oak Street.
Apply Mr. *Noake*, Yew Street, or Thorgenby Villa, Wergs Road.”

Evening Express 15/6/1881 - Advert

“Wanted, a General Servant; age about 16.
Apply, YEW TREE INN, Yew Street, Wolverhampton.”
[This was repeated in October.]

WANTED, a General Servant, age about 16.—Apply, Yew
Tree Inn, Yew-street, Wolverhampton. d7845

Evening Express 3/5/1881 - Advert

“House to Let, No.9, Cardigan Place, Oak Street.
For keys, apply to Mr. *Noake*, YEW TREE INN, Yew Street, Oak Street, Wolverhampton.”

Evening Express 6/9/1881 - Advert

“14, Oak Street, Yew Place, rent £15; no water rate.
Apply, YEW TREE INN, Yew Street.”

Evening Express 7/11/1881 - Advert

“6, Merridale Terrace, Merridale Road, to Let; keys at No.2, in the Terrace.
Also 2, Cardigan Place, Oak Street; rent £17; keys at YEW TREE INN, Yew Street.”

1891 Census

1, Yew Street – YEW TREE INN
[1] *James Egginton* (34), beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;
[2] *Sarah A. Egginton* (31), wife, born Wolverhampton;
[3] *Ernest Egginton* (12), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
[4] *Thomas M. Egginton* (11), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
[5] *Harry J. Egginton* (9), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
[6] *James F. Egginton* (6), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
[7] *Florence A. Egginton* (13), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
[8] *Thomas Bacon* (82), boarder, master locksmith, born Wolverhampton;
[9] *Annie Bolton* (22), general servant, born Willenhall:

James Egginton, beer retailer, Yew Street. [1896]

Closed
Demolished in 1975.

It was rebuilt in 1976.

[1983]
[2016]



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BEERHOUSES

A number of beerhouses were never given a name.

These have been identified as probably on licenses, through often being repeated.

Some places have turned out to be outdoor licenses, and have been left in for the present.

Beerhouse - Unnamed

22, Beacon Street, Springfields, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

John Woodnoth [1891]

Mrs. Ann Woodnoth [1896]

John Woodnoth [1901] – [1904]

Mrs. Annie Bown [1904]

Miss Mary Jane Draper [1911] – [1912]

M Draper [1931]

NOTES

1891 Census

22, Beacon Street

[1] *John Woodnoth* (57), brass caster, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Ann Woodnoth* (55), wife, born Dudley;

[3] *Annie Woodnoth* (19), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

Mrs. Ann Woodnoth, beer retailer, 22, Beacon Street. [1896]

1901 Census

22, Beacon Street

[1] *John Woodnoth* (57), widower, beer retailer, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Annie Woodnoth* (29), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Annie Woodnoth* (16), granddaughter, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Nellie Naggetts* (21), domestic servant, born Heath Town:

Mrs. Annie Bown, beer retailer, 22, Beacon Street. [1904]

John Woodnoth, beer retailer, 22, Beacon Street. [1904]

[These appear in the same 1904 Directory.]

1911 Census

22, Beacon Street, Springfields

[1] *Mary Jane Draper* (53), unmarried, off license holder, born Wednesbury;

[2] *Hannah Watton Draper* (51), sister, general help, born Wednesbury:

Mrs. Mary Jane Draper, beer retailer, 22, Beacon Street. [1912]

M. Draper, beer retailer, 22, Beacon Street. [1931]

Beerhouse - Unnamed

24, Bridge Street, Springfields, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

George Ward [1860] – [1870]
John William Walker [1896]
Matthew Henry Smith [1904]
Percy Edgar Collier [1911] – [1912]

NOTES

George Ward, beer retailer, Bridge Street. [1860]

1861 Census

Bridge Street

- [1] *George Ward* (52), beerhouse keeper, born Ironbridge, Shropshire;
- [2] *Eliza Ward* (47), wife, born Kent;
- [3] *Mary Ann Ward* (26), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Eliza Ward* (14), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Lydia Ward* (5), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Emeline Evans* (21), visitor, nurse, born Dublin;
- [7] *James Hadley* (29), lodger, miller, born Whitbarn, Worcestershire:

George Ward, beer retailer, 24, Bridge Street, Springfields. [1864], [1865], [1868], [1870]

John William Walker, beer retailer, 24, Bridge Street, Springfield. [1896]

Matthew Henry Smith, beer retailer, 24, Bridge Street, Springfields. [1904]

1911 Census

24, Bridge Street, Springfields

- [1] *Percy Edgar Collier* (31), beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Emma Jane Collier* (32), wife, married 9 years, born Wolverton, Buckinghamshire;
- [3] *Berty Edgar Collier* (7), son, school, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Jessie Mason* (20), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

Percy Edgar Collier, beer retailer, 24, Bridge Street. [1912]

Beerhouse - Unnamed

3, Carrabee Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Thomas Coleman [1862] – [1865]

William Rotchell [1868] – [1870]

NOTES

Wolverhampton Chronicle 4/9/1861

“On Saturday last, a boy named James Coleman, eight years old, was found dead in the canal near Messrs. Danks and Walkers’ Works by two men, who took the body out of the water. The deceased had been missed two days by his parents, who keep a beerhouse in Carrabee Street, and when the body was found in its state indicated that it had been some time in the water. An inquest was held on the body Monday last, when there being no evidence to show how the boy got into the water the jury returned a verdict of Found Drowned.”

Thomas Coleman, beer retailer, 3 Carrabee Street. [1862]

Beerhouse - Unnamed

63, Cross Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Richard Williams [1871]

NOTES

1871 Census

63, Cross Street

[1] *Richard Williams* (34), miner and publican, born Oswestry;

[2] *Harriet Williams* (32), wife, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Eliza Williams* (12), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

Beerhouse - Unnamed

51, (50), Dudley Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Oliver McGregor* [1861] – [1862]

Oliver Edgar McGregor* [1868]

NOTES

50, Dudley Street [1862]

51, Dudley Street [1868]

* probably the same person.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 25/12/1861

“*Oliver McGregor*, beerhouse keeper and tobacconist, of Dudley Street, was fined 5s and costs, for selling tobacco and cigars on Sunday.”

Oliver McGregor, retailer of beer, 50, Dudley Street. [1862]

Oliver McGregor, tobacconist, 50, Dudley Street. [1862]

Oliver Edgar McGregor, tobacconist and beer retailer, 51, Dudley Street. [1868]

Beerhouse - Unnamed

83, Dudley Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

George Bolus [1858]

William Richard Poole [1870]

NOTES

George Bolus, beerhouse keeper, 83, Dudley Street. [1858]

William Richard Poole, beer retailer, 83, Dudley Street. [1870]

Beerhouse - Unnamed

107, Great Brickkiln Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

John Shelton [1860] – [1872]

NOTES

Shelton John, beer retailer, 107, Gt. Brickkiln Street. [1860], [1862], [1868], [1872]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 19/12/1866

“The same officer [Police-constable Cunningham] also charged *John Shelton*, beerhouse keeper, Great Brickkiln Street, with having customers in his house after legal hours. The offence was clearly proved, and as the defendant had been fined on no less than four previous occasions, he was now mulcted in a penalty of £3 and costs.”

Beerhouse - Unnamed

10, (9), Horsley Fields, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Edward Caine [1861] – [1866]

NOTES

10, Horseley Fields [1861]

1861 Census

10, Horseley Fields

[1] *Edward Caine* (41), wheelwright employing 1 man, born Brewood, Staffordshire;

[2] *Frances Caine* (36), wife, born West Bromwich;

[3] *Emanuel Caine* (11), son, born Tipton;

[4] *Edward Caine* (8), son, born Tipton;

[5] *Kate A. Caine* (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[6] *Abel Caine* (4 months), son, born Wolverhampton:

Edward Caine, wheelwright, 9 Horseley Fields and Snowhill [1862]

Edward Caine, beer retailer, wheelwright and blacksmith, 10 Horseley Fields. [1864], [1865]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 19/12/1866

“*Edward Caine*, beerhouse keeper, Horseley Fields was fined 10s and cost for having his house open for the sale of beer at unlawful hours. The offence was proved by Police-constable Cunningham.”

Evening Express 21/11/1881 - Advert

“To Let, a good Beerhouse, with wine license; rent £19, incoming low.
Apply 10, Horsley Fields.”

Beerhouse - Unnamed

39, Lord Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Mrs. Emma Ruston [1896]
Walter S Morris [1901]
Mrs. Martha L Morris [1904] – [1912]
J J Pendrell [1931]

NOTES

Mrs. *Emma Ruston*, beer retailer, 39, Lord Street. [1896]

1901 Census

39, Lord Street

[1] *Walter S. Morris* (37), manager of outdoor beerhouse and tobacconist and confectioner, born Cirencester;

[2] *Martha L. Morris* (37), wife, born Great Bridge;

[3] *Elsie Morris* (10), daughter, born Birmingham;

[4] *Frank Morris* (8), son, born Birmingham;

[5] *Edwin Morris* (5), son, born Willenhall:

Mrs. *Martha Morris*, beer retailer and tobacconist, 39, Lord Street. [1904]

1911 Census

39, Lord Street

[1] *Martha Morris* (47), shopkeeper, born Great Bridge;

[2] *Elsie Morris* (20), daughter, assisting in business, born Saltley;

[3] *Frank Morris* (18), son, painter and decorator, born Saltley;

[4] *Stanley Morris* (15), son, joiner's apprentice, born Willenhall:

Mrs. *Martha Morris*, beer retailer, 39, Lord Street. [1912]

J. J. Pendrell, beer retailer, 39, Lord Street. [1931]

Beerhouse - Unnamed

23, Lower Stafford Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

James Findell [1871]

P. Faulkner [1892]

Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1900]

LICENSEES

Thomas Bradbury [1891]

Mrs. Mary Bradbury [1896]

Joseph Henry Bridgen [1901]

Mrs. Sarah Jane Morrell [1904]

NOTES

1891 Census

23, Lower Stafford Street

[1] *Thomas Bradbury* (66), beerhouse keeper, born Colton, Staffordshire;

[2] *Mary Bradbury* (64), wife, born Willoughby, Warwickshire:

Mrs. Mary Bradbury, beer retailer, 23, Lower Stafford Street. [1896]

1901 Census

23, Lower Stafford Street

[1] *Joseph Henry Bridgen* (44), publican, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Selina Bridgen* (42), wife, birthplace not known:

Mrs. Sarah Jane Morrell, beer retailer, 23, Lower Stafford Street. [1904]

Beerhouse - Unnamed

17, Navigation Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

William Anderson [1891]

John Minshall [1896]

Thomas Bartlett [1904]

Elijah Selley [1912]

NOTES

1891 Census

17, Navigation Street - Beerhouse

[1] William Anderson (45), beer seller, born Scotland;

[2] Emma E, Anderson (42), wife, born Birmingham:

John Minshall, beer retailer, 17, Navigation Street. [1896]

Thomas Bartlett, beer retailer, 17, Navigation Street. [1904]

Elijah Selley, beer retailer, 17, Navigation Street. [1912]

Beerhouse - Unnamed

376, Newhampton Road West, Whitmore Reans, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

William Miles [1896]
Mrs. Emma Couchman [1901] – [1912]
M Richardson [1931]

NOTES

William Miles, beer retailer, 376, Newhampton Road West. [1896]

1901 Census

376, Newhampton Road

- [1] *Emma Couchman* (52), beerhouse keeper, (outdoor), born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Joseph F. Richardson (40), electric motor fitter, born Rugby;
- [3] Martha Richardson (38), sister, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Joseph F. Richardson (14), nephew, born Clapham, London;
- [5] Thomas E. Yates (23), nephew, gun lock smith, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] John T. Newell (27), boarder, bicycle fitter, born Wolverhampton:

Mrs. Emma Couchman, beer retailer, 376, Newhampton Road West. [1904], [1912]

1911 Census

376, Newhampton Road

- [1] *Emma Couchman* (62), off license, (beer), widow, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Joseph Francis Richardson Snr. (51), brother in law, motor fitter, born Rugby;
- [3] Martha Richardson (48), sister, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Joseph Francis Richardson Jr. (24), assistant teacher, born Clapham, London;
- [5] John Thomas Newell (37), lodger, bicycle finisher, born Wolverhampton:

M. Richardson, beer retailer, 376, Newhampton Road West. [1931]

Beerhouse - Unnamed

19, Park Street, (19, Parke Street), WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Samuel Dean [1850] – [1865]
Robert Edward West [1868] – [1870]
John Northwood [1871] – [1872]
Joseph Massey [1881]

NOTES

Samuel Dean, retailer of beer, Park Street. [1850]

1851 Census

Park Street

- [1] *Samuel Dean* (40), publican, born Wombourn;
- [2] *Mary Dean* (40), wife, born Shropshire;
- [3] *Henry Dean* (4), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Elina Dean* (17), visitor, born Wombourn:

Samuel Dean, beer retailer, Park Street. [1860]

Samuel Dean, beer retailer, 19, Parke Street. [1864], [1865]

1861 Census

Parkes Street

- [1] *Samuel Dean* (50), publican, born Wombourn;
- [2] *Hannah Dean* (44), wife, born Birmingham;
- [3] *Henry Dean* (14), son, scholar, born Birmingham;
- [4] *Emma Dean* (32), niece, dressmaker, born Staffordshire;
- [5] *Ann Harley* (17), servant, born Wolverhampton:

Robert Edward West, beer retailer, 19, Park Street. [1868], [1870]

1871 Census

19, Park Street

- [1] *John Northwood* (56), beerhouse keeper, born Blymill, Staffordshire;
- [2] *M. A. Northwood* (44), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] *Elizabeth Sl_____* (13), domestic servant, born Wednesfield:
[Blymhill is about 10 miles SW of Stafford.]

John Northwood, beer retailer, 19, Park Street. [1872]

1881 Census

19, Parks Street – Public

[1] *Joseph Massey* (52), blacksmith and publican, born Great Bridge;

[2] *Caroline Massey* (54), wife, born Gornal;

[3] *Jane Massey* (13), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Emily Massey* (48), sister, born Gornal;

[5] *Caroline Hill* (7), granddaughter, born Wolverhampton:

Beerhouse - Unnamed

17, Pipers Row, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Francis Perkins [1858]
James Worrall [1861]

NOTES

Francis Perkins, beerhouse keeper, 17, Pipers Row. [1858]

James Worrall, beer retailer, 17, Pipers Row. [1861]

Beerhouse - Unnamed

93, St. Matthew Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Thomas Harris [1868] – [1870]
William Shenton [1881]
William Shinton [1896]
George Shinton [1901] – [1904]
Oliver Job Simmonds [1912]

NOTES

Thomas Harris, beer retailer, 93, St. Matthew Street. [1870]

* possibly the same person

1881 Census

93, Matthew Street

- [1] *William Shenton* (49), beerhouse keeper, born Sedgley;
- [2] *Louisa Shenton* (43), wife, born Sedgley;
- [3] *George Shenton* (24), son, shingler in iron works, born Sedgley;
- [4] *Thomas Shenton* (20), son, iron works roller, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *John Shenton* (18), son, born Wednesfield;
- [6] *Mary J. Shenton* (16), daughter, born Wednesfield;
- [7] *Samuel T. Shenton* (12), son, scholar, born Wednesfield;
- [8] *Edwin Shenton* (11), son, scholar, born Wednesfield;
- [9] *Sallie Shenton* (6), daughter, scholar, born Wednesfield;
- [10] *Elizabeth Shenton* (2 months), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

William Shinton, beer retailer, 93, St. Matthew Street. [1896]

1901 Census

93, St. Matthew Street

- [1] *George Shinton* (45), beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Emily Shinton* (28), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *George W. Shinton* (4), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Samuel J. Sinton* (3), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Edwin Shinton* (2), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Emily M. Shinton* (5 months), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Edith Wilcox* (19), general servant, born Coseley:

George Shinton, beer retailer, 93, St. Matthew Street. [1904]

Oliver Job Simmonds, beer retailer, 93, St. Matthew Street. [1912]

Beerhouse - Unnamed

9, St. Peters Square, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Joseph Poulter [1858]

Thomas Coleman [1861]

Mrs. Emily Northwood [1868] – [1870]

NOTES

Joseph Poulter, a beerhouse, 9, St. Peters Square. [1858]

1861 Census

No. 9, St. Peters Square

[1] *Thomas Coleman* (30), agricultural labourer and beer seller, born Ireland;

[2] *Judy Coleman* (35), wife, born Ireland;

[3] *James Coleman* (6), son, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Thomas Coleman* (2), son, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *Winifred Coleman* (5), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[6] *Catherine Coleman* (3), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[7] *Sophia Coleman* (8), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

T. Coleman, beer retailer, St. Peter's Square, North Street [1862]

Mrs. Emily Northwood, beer retailer, 9, St. Peters Square. [1868], [1870]

Beerhouse - Unnamed

Compton, WOLVERHAMPTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Thomas Hope [1866] – [1871]

NOTES

Thomas Hope, beer retailer, Compton. [1866]

County Express 2/5/1866

“Stealing From A Public House At Compton.

At the County Police Court, on Monday, before Sidney Cartwright and B. Hicklin Esqs., William Hanley, a boatman, was charged with having stolen a pair of chawls, the property of Mr. *Thomas Hope*, of Compton, on Friday last. It appeared that the prisoner had been in the house with another man, and after they left the chawls were missed. Suspicion fell upon the prisoner, and police-constable Harvey visited the boat of which he was in charge and there found the chawls secreted behind some coal. The nails in the prisoner’s boots corresponded with some marks on a settle in the prosecutor’s house, on being charged with the offence the prisoner admitted it, and he now said that what had been stated against him was correct, but that he was drunk at the time. He was sentenced to 14 days’ hard labour.”

T. Hope, beer retailer, Compton. [1868]

1871 Census

Compton

[1] *Thomas Hope* (57), key stamper employing 2 men and publican, born Tettenhall;

[2] *Lucy Hope* (60), wife, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Elizabeth Millington* (17), general servant, born Tettenhall;

[4] *Lucy Millington* (12), visitor, born Tettenhall:

Thomas Hope – see also SIR JOHN FALSTAFF.

LIST OF WOLVERHAMPTON PUBS

ACORN Bell Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
ACORN 55, (55+56), (52), St. John Street, (John Street), (Bloomsbury Street), WOLVERHAMPTON
ADMIRAL VERNON 103, (83), Canal Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
ALBION TAVERN 123, Dudley Road West, WOLVERHAMPTON
ALE AND PORTER STORES Darlington Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
ALE AND PORTER STORES 17, Inkerman Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
ALEXANDRA HOTEL 33, (9), (41), Chapel Ash, / 33, Clifton Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
ALHAMBRA 28, Market Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
ANCHOR Brickkiln Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
ANCHOR 6, (7), East Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
ANCHOR 79, Horseley Fields, WOLVERHAMPTON
ANCIENT BRITON 33, Alma Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
ANGEL 8, Dudley Street / 68, Queen Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
ANGEL High Green, WOLVERHAMPTON
ANGEL 12, (11), (10), Salop Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
ANGEL Tettenhall, WOLVERHAMPTON
APNA PUNJAB 401, (117), Dudley Road, (401, Blakenhall Gardens), Blakenhall, WOLVERHAMPTON
APOLLO 14, Stafford Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
ASH TREE 28, Great Hampton Street / Staveley Road, WOLVERHAMPTON
ATKINSON'S CORNER HOUSE Showell Road, Fallings Park, Bushbury, WOLVERHAMPTON
AUSTRALIAN INN 109, (56), Dunstall Road, (Dunstall Lane) / Staveley Road, WOLVERHAMPTON
BABES IN THE WOOD Bell Row, Pountney Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
BAGGOTTS ARMS 255, Coleman Street, Whitmore Reans, WOLVERHAMPTON
BAGGOTTS ARMS 1, Moore Street South / Villiers Street, (Hall Street), Blakenall, (Moorfields), WOLVERHAMPTON
BAGOT ARMS 413, Newhampton Road West, Whitmore Reans, WOLVERHAMPTON
BANK, THE 9, Lichfield Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
BARLEY MOW Bilston Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
BARLEY MOW 40, Bloomsbury Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
BARLEY MOW 3, Jenner Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
BARLEY MOW 9, Little Berry Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
BARLEY MOW 66, (65), Lower Stafford Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
BARLEY MOW Pennwood Lane, Penn Common, WOLVERHAMPTON
BARLEY MOW 11, (16), (34), Pipers Row, WOLVERHAMPTON
BARLEY MOW Monmore Green, WOLVERHAMPTON
BARREL 55, Horseley Fields, WOLVERHAMPTON
BARREL 161, North Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
BATTLE OF BRITAIN 30, Birchwood Road, Penn, WOLVERHAMPTON
BEEHIVE 30, Bilston Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
BEEHIVE Chapel Ash, WOLVERHAMPTON
BEEHIVE 22, Coventry Street, Willenhall Road, WOLVERHAMPTON
BEE HIVE 40, (43), (37), Dudley Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
BEEHIVE 345, (98), Newhampton Road West, Whitmore Reans, WOLVERHAMPTON
BEE HIVE 77, Oxford Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
BEE HIVE 88, Stafford Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
BEE HIVE Town Well Fold, Salop Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
BELL Bilston Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
BELL King Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
BENTLANDS 38, Suckling Green Lane, Bilbrook, WOLVERHAMPTON
BIG CAT Railway Street, (Lichfield Street), WOLVERHAMPTON
BILLA'S BAR 480, (174), (98), (88), Dudley Road / Rainbow Street / Drayton Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
BIRD IN HAND Bird In Hand Yard, High Green, (Queens Square), (Market Place), WOLVERHAMPTON
BIRD IN HAND Exchange Street / Cheapside, High Green, WOLVERHAMPTON
BIRD IN HAND Lichfield Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
BIRD IN HAND Mount Road, (Compton), Tettenhall, WOLVERHAMPTON
BIRD IN HAND 52, New Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
BIRD IN HAND 72, School Road / Penk Rise / Yew Tree Lane, Tettenhall Wood, WOLVERHAMPTON
BIRD IN HAND 33, York Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
BIRMINGHAM HOUSE Bilston Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
BLACK BOY 74, Cobden Street, Blakenhall, WOLVERHAMPTON
BLACK BOY Horse Fair, WOLVERHAMPTON
BLACK BOY Willenhall Road, WOLVERHAMPTON
BLACK HORSE 150, Bilston Street, (150, (285), (143), (145), (144), Bilston Road), Monmore Green, WOLVERHAMPTON
BLACK HORSE Salop Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
BLACK HORSE 1, Stafford Street / Horse Fair, WOLVERHAMPTON
BLACK HORSE Thompson Avenue, Parkfields, WOLVERHAMPTON
BLACK LION 101, (102), (101+102), Lower Stafford Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
BLIGHT'S HOTEL 49, Queen Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
BLOOMSBURY TAVERN 32, (1), Church Lane / Pool Street, (Bloomsbury), WOLVERHAMPTON
BLUE BALL 21, (12), Bilston Street / Pipers Row, WOLVERHAMPTON

BLUE BALL 42, (40), (11), Pountney Street, (Pountney Place), WOLVERHAMPTON
BLUE BELL 28, (28+29), (26), Bilston Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
BLUE BELL 152, Goldthorn Hill, WOLVERHAMPTON
BLUE BOAR Pountney Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
BLUE BOAR 1, Worcester Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
BLUE BRICK Broad Guage Way, (Sun Street), (Wednesfield Road), WOLVERHAMPTON
BLUE PIG 270, Bilston Road, WOLVERHAMPTON
BLUE PIG St. Johns Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
BOARD Lichfield Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
BOARD 32, Queens Square, WOLVERHAMPTON
BOARD Codsall, WOLVERHAMPTON
BOARD Tettenhall, WOLVERHAMPTON
BOARS HEAD The Wergs, Tettenhall, WOLVERHAMPTON
BOAT Bilston Road, WOLVERHAMPTON
BOAT 33, Brunswick Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
BOAT Compton Road, (5, Panton's Buildings), Compton, WOLVERHAMPTON
BOAT 183, (105), (304), Great Brickkiln Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
BOAT 24, (41), Horseley Fields, WOLVERHAMPTON
BOAT West Southampton Street, Canal Side, Canal Street, (Fourth Lock House, Birmingham Canal), WOLVERHAMPTON
BODEGA 56, (52), Dudley Street / St. John Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
BOROUGH ARMS 13, Bilston Road, (Bilston Street), WOLVERHAMPTON
BRADFORD ARMS 41, Commercial Road / East Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
BRADMORE ARMS 1, Trysull Road / Birches Barn Road, Bradmore, WOLVERHAMPTON
BREWERS ARMS 37, Brickkiln Street, (37, Brickkiln Croft), WOLVERHAMPTON
BREWERS ARMS 6, Little Berry Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
BRICKLAYERS ARMS Horse Fair, WOLVERHAMPTON
BRICKLAYERS ARMS 24, Mary Ann Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
BRICKMAKERS ARMS Brickkiln Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
BRICKMAKERS ARMS Green Lane, WOLVERHAMPTON
BRIDGE 75, Canal Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
BRIDGE 75, Stafford Road, (Stafford Street), WOLVERHAMPTON
BRITANNIA Duke Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
BRITANNIA Lichfield Street, (Station Approach), WOLVERHAMPTON
BRITANNIA Salop Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
BRITANNIA 53, (51), (45), (49), Stafford Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
BRITANNIA 16, Walsall Road, WOLVERHAMPTON
BRITISH OAK 175, (81), Bilston Road / Bank Street, Monmore Green, WOLVERHAMPTON
BRITISH OAK 155, (97), Willenhall Road / Coventry Street, Eastfields, WOLVERHAMPTON
BRITISH QUEEN 381, (97), Dudley Road / Chapel Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
BROOM GIRL 49, Charles Street, (Charlotte Street), WOLVERHAMPTON
BROWN BEAR 27, (17), Lichfield Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
BROWN LION New Piece, Brickkiln Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
BRUFORD ARMS 119, Bruford Road / Burleigh Road, Penn, WOLVERHAMPTON
BRUNSWICK TAVERN Penn Road, WOLVERHAMPTON
BUILDERS ARMS Brickkiln Croft, Peel Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
BUILDERS ARMS 36, Derry Street, New Fields, (Green Lane), WOLVERHAMPTON
BULL 40+41, (41+42), (40), Snow Hill / Temple Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
BULL The Square, Wolverhampton Road, Codsall, WOLVERHAMPTON
BULL AND MOUTH 18, Bennetts Fold, (Great Brickkiln Street), WOLVERHAMPTON
BULLS HEAD 138, (137+138), Bilston Street / Transport Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
BULLS HEAD 305, Brickkiln Street, (184, Great Brickkiln Street), WOLVERHAMPTON
BULLS HEAD High Green, (near Market), WOLVERHAMPTON
BULLS HEAD North Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
BULLS HEAD Salop Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
BULLS HEAD Snow Hill, WOLVERHAMPTON
BULLS HEAD Warwick Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
BUSHBURY ARMS Showell Circus, Low Hill, Bushbury, WOLVERHAMPTON
BUTLERS ARMS Bushbury Lane / Elston Hall Road, Fallings Park, WOLVERHAMPTON
CAPE OF GOOD HOPE Canal Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
CAPE OF GOOD HOPE 1, Shakespeare Street / Walsall Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
CAPTAIN COOK 16, (14), Great Brickkiln Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
CARNARVON CASTLE 18, (17), (Great) Berry Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
CARTWRIGHTS ARMS 68, (63), Dudley Street, (Dudley Road), WOLVERHAMPTON
CASE IS ALTERED, THE 26, Littles Lane, WOLVERHAMPTON
CASTLE Castle Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
CASTLE 8, Dudley Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
CASTLE 6, Market Street / Tower Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
CASTLE 5, Petit Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
CASTLE TAVERN 4-5, (7), Thomas Street, (off Church Lane), Snow Hill, WOLVERHAMPTON
CAVENDISH HOTEL Dudley Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
CHECKERS Mary Ann Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

CHEQUER BALL 161, (78), (111), North Street / Horse Fair (Wulfrina Street), WOLVERHAMPTON
CHESHIRE CHEESE Fryer Street, (Canal Street), (Bilston Street), WOLVERHAMPTON
CHESTNUT TREE 2, Castlecroft Road / Finchfield Road West, Finchfield, WOLVERHAMPTON
CHICAGO ROCK CAFÉ 36, Pipers Row, WOLVERHAMPTON
CHILLINGTON TAP HOUSE 15+16, (16), Collier Street, Monmore Green, WOLVERHAMPTON
CHINDIT 113, Merridale Road / Merridale Gardens, WOLVERHAMPTON
CITY ARMS Bilston Road, WOLVERHAMPTON
CITY BAR 2+3, King Street, (Angel Street), WOLVERHAMPTON
CLAREGATE 34, Codsall Road, Tettenhall, WOLVERHAMPTON
CLARENDON 38, (41), Chapel Ash (Tettenhall Road) / Lovatt Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
CLEVELAND ARMS 9, Cleveland Street, (5, Cleveland Road), WOLVERHAMPTON
CLIFTON HOTEL Tettenhall Road, (Darlington Street), WOLVERHAMPTON
CLIFTON LOUNGE Tower Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
CLOCK Garrick Street / Market Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
CLOG 93, (72) Canal Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
COACH AND HORSES 34, (313), (175), Bilston Road, (Bilston Street), WOLVERHAMPTON
COACH AND HORSES Cannock Road, WOLVERHAMPTON
COACH AND HORSES 59, (50), Snow Hill / Bell Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
COACH AND HORSES Wheelers Fold, Little Berry Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
COCK 24, (24+25), (26), (37), (Great) Berry Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
COCK AND BELL Cock Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
COCK AND CROSS KEYS 14, (13), Horse Fair, WOLVERHAMPTON
CODSALL STATION Chapel Lane, Codsall, WOLVERHAMPTON
COLLIERS ARMS Warwick Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
COLONEL VERNON 146, (88), North Street / Camp Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
COMBERMERE ARMS 90, (19), Chapel Ash, (Tettenhall Road), WOLVERHAMPTON
COMMERCIAL 12, Cleveland Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
COMMERCIAL 32, Commercial Road / Wharf Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
COOPERS ARMS 58, Horse Fair, WOLVERHAMPTON
COPE'S WINE LODGE 43+44, Queen Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
CORN EXCHANGE 16, (18), Snow Hill, (1 Garrick Street / 1, Cleveland Road), WOLVERHAMPTON
COTTAGE Stafford Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
COTTAGE 22, (13), (21-22), Upper Villiers Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
COTTAGE 52, Willenhall Road, WOLVERHAMPTON
COTTAGE OF CONTENT Horsley Fields, WOLVERHAMPTON
COTTAGE SPRING 117, (51), (43), North Street, (North Road), WOLVERHAMPTON
COTTAGE SPRING 13, Wesley Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
COVEN TAVERN Bridge Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
CRISPIN 52, Bilston Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
CROFT Bushbury Lane. Bushbury, WOLVERHAMPTON
CROSS GUNS Codsall Wood Road, (Wood Road), Codsall Wood, WOLVERHAMPTON
CROSS GUNS 44, (54), Great Brickkiln Street, (51, (54), Brickkiln Street), WOLVERHAMPTON
CROSS KEYS Great Brickkiln Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
CROSS KEYS Horse Fair, WOLVERHAMPTON
CROSS KEYS Old Church Yard, WOLVERHAMPTON
CROSS PISTOLS 50, (52), Graiseley Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
CROWN Bell Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
CROWN 34, (33-34), (33), Bilston Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
CROWN 10, Cartwright Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
CROWN Codsall Wood Road, (Wood Road), Codsall Wood, WOLVERHAMPTON
CROWN Culwell Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
CROWN 17, Fryer Street, (17, Friar Street), WOLVERHAMPTON
CROWN 42, (46), Lower Stafford Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
CROWN St. James Square, WOLVERHAMPTON
CROWN 83, Wergs Road / Wergs Hall Road, The Wergs, Tettenhall, WOLVERHAMPTON
CROWN 1, Wood Road / The Square, Codsall, WOLVERHAMPTON
CROWN AND ANCHOR 149, (151), Horseley Fields, WOLVERHAMPTON
CROWN AND ANCHOR Old Hill, Tettenhall, WOLVERHAMPTON
CROWN AND ANCHOR 4, St. James Square, WOLVERHAMPTON
CROWN AND BOTTLE 39, Canal Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
CROWN AND CUSHION Ablow Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
CROWN AND CUSHION 146a, (146), (147), (148), Bilston Street / Market Avenue, WOLVERHAMPTON
CROWN AND CUSHION Dudley Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
CULWELL TAVERN Bridge Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
CUMBERLAND ARMS 47, North Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
DANIEL O'CONNELL 30, Montrose Street / 27 (24), Westbury Street, (27, Caribee Street), WOLVERHAMPTON
DAN O'CONNELL Hurstbourne Crescent, East Park, WOLVERHAMPTON
DARLINGTON ARMS 31, (29), Darlington Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
DARTMOUTH ARMS 47, (28), Vicarage Road / Dartmouth Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
DOG AND DUCK 12, (18), Pipers Row, WOLVERHAMPTON
DOG AND GUN 1, Wrottesley Road, Tettenhall, WOLVERHAMPTON

DOG AND PARTRIDGE 76, (97), Canal Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
DOLPHIN 15, (9), Temple Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
DOVECOTE Ryefields / Barnwood Road, Barnhurst Farm, Pendeford, WOLVERHAMPTON
DUCK Queen Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
DUDLEY ARMS 53, Dudley Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
DUKE OF ALBANY 26+27, Albany Road, WOLVERHAMPTON
DUKE OF WELLINGTON 74, Horseley Fields, WOLVERHAMPTON
DUKE OF YORK 21, (16,) (1), Little Brickkiln Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
DUKE'S HEAD 141, Walsall Street / 141, Duke Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
DUN COW WOLVERHAMPTON
EAGLE 138, (293), (154-155), (154), (155), Bilston Road, Monmore Green, (155, Monmore Green), WOLVERHAMPTON
EARL GREY Summerhill Street, (Summerhill Lane), WOLVERHAMPTON
EARL GREY 131, (130-131), (130), Walsall Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
ELEPHANT AND CASTLE Graisleys Row, Penn Road, WOLVERHAMPTON
ELEPHANT AND CASTLE 1, Stafford Road / Lower Stafford Street, (1, Cannock Road), WOLVERHAMPTON
ELEPHANT AND CASTLE 42, St. John Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
EMPIRE Queen Square, WOLVERHAMPTON
ERIN GO BRAGH 4, Carrabee Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
ERIN GO BRAGH Stafford Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
EUROBAR 46, Queen Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
EXCHANGE Exchange Street / Cheapside, WOLVERHAMPTON
FEATHERS Molineux Street, (102, (112), (61), North Street), (Stafford Road), (North Road), WOLVERHAMPTON
FIELDHOUSE Aldersley Road, Claregate, WOLVERHAMPTON
FIELDHOUSE Perton Road, (Codsall Road), Wightwick, WOLVERHAMPTON
FIGHTING COCKS Dudley Road / 1, Goldthorn Hill, (Parkfield Road), WOLVERHAMPTON
FIRS Windmill Lane / Castlecroft Road, WOLVERHAMPTON
FITTERS ARMS 71, (26a), Evans Street / Nine House Row, Whitmore Reans, WOLVERHAMPTON
FIVE WAYS 227, Coleman Street / Hordern Road and Lowe Street, Whitmore Reans, WOLVERHAMPTON
FLEUR DE LIS 35, (33), Horse Fair / North Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
FLOWING FOUNTAIN Cannock Road, WOLVERHAMPTON
FLYING DUTCHMAN Warstones Drive, (Claverley Drive), Penn, WOLVERHAMPTON
FOAMING JUG Holyhead Road, (Oaken Lane), (Oaken), (Kingswood), Codsall, WOLVERHAMPTON
FORESTERS ARMS 32, Birmingham (New) Road, (96, (18), Green Lane / Derry Street), WOLVERHAMPTON
FORESTERS ARMS 83, North Road, WOLVERHAMPTON
FORESTERS ARMS 14, Southampton Street, / Faulkland Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
FORGE HAMMER 84, (62), Bilston Street / Duke Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
FOUNTAIN Dudley Road, WOLVERHAMPTON
FOUNTAIN 22, (1), New Street / (Little) Berry Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
FOUNTAIN 66, York Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
FOUR ASHES 36, (35), (34), Stafford Street / Charles Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
FOX 325, All Saints Road, (38, Perry Street), WOLVERHAMPTON
FOX 263, Bilston Road, WOLVERHAMPTON
FOX 123, Bilston Street / Ash Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
FOX Dudley Road, WOLVERHAMPTON
FOX 40, New Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
FOX 79, (31), (46), (45), North Street, (Molineux Street), WOLVERHAMPTON
FOX School Street, (1, Little Brick Kiln Street / 1, Worcester Street), (Worcester Place), WOLVERHAMPTON
FOX Temple Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
FOX York Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
FOX 26, (27), (28), Zoar Street / Russell Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
FOX Monmore Green, WOLVERHAMPTON
FOX AND GOOSE 420, (430), Penn Road, Penn, (Over Penn), (Upper Penn), WOLVERHAMPTON
FOX AND GOOSE 27, Warwick Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
FOX AND GRAPES 40, (44), (39), North Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
FREEHOLDERS TAVERN Moore Street, Blakenhall, WOLVERHAMPTON
FREEMASONS ARMS 2, Hilton Street / 2, (5), Water Street, Springfield, WOLVERHAMPTON
FREEMASONS ARMS 52, (51), Horse Fair / St. Peters Square, WOLVERHAMPTON
FRENCH DUCK Princess Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
GAIETY VAULTS 33, Queen Square (and Cheapside), (42, High Green), (Market Place), WOLVERHAMPTON
GAMEKEEPERS ARMS 46, Horse Fair, WOLVERHAMPTON
GARRICK'S HEAD 8, (1), Garrick Street / Market Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
GATE Stafford Road, Fordhouses, WOLVERHAMPTON
GATE 6, Willenhall Road, (6, (48), Lower Horseley Fields), WOLVERHAMPTON
GATEHOUSE Mercury Drive, Stafford Road, WOLVERHAMPTON
GEOFFREY'S PIANO BAR AND COFFEE LOUNGE Middle Vauxhall Avenue, WOLVERHAMPTON
GEORGE 4, St. James Square, WOLVERHAMPTON
GEORGE 87, Salop Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
GEORGE AND DRAGON 71, Dudley Road, Blakenhall, WOLVERHAMPTON
GEORGE AND DRAGON 33, Snow Hill, WOLVERHAMPTON
GEORGE STREET TAVERN 10, George Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
GIFFARD ARMS 64, Victoria Street, (29, (28), (34), Cock Street), WOLVERHAMPTON

GIFFARD ARMS Codsall Wood, WOLVERHAMPTON
GLADSTONE ARMS 152, Horseley Fields, WOLVERHAMPTON
GLADSTONE 229, (73), North Street, (23, North Road) / Red Cross Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
GLASSY INN 29, Bromley Street / Baggot Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
GLOBE 91, Canal Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
GLOBE TAVERN Market Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
GLOBE North Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
GLOBE Queen Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
GOALPOST Waterloo Road / Staveley Road, WOLVERHAMPTON
GOLDEN BALL Bird In Hand Yard, High Green, (Market Place), WOLVERHAMPTON
GOLDEN BALL 9, Princess Street / Princess Alley, WOLVERHAMPTON
GOLDEN CROSS 110+11, (110), Merridale Street / Graiseley Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
GOLDEN CROSS Snow Hill, WOLVERHAMPTON
GOLDEN CUP 131, (132), Merridale Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
GOLDEN CUP 62, Victoria Street, (27, (32), Cock Street), WOLVERHAMPTON
GOLDEN CUP 44, Warwick Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
GOLDEN CUP 17, Waterloo Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
GOLDEN EAGLE Bloomsbury Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
GOLDEN EAGLE 80, Hordern Road / Court Road, Whitmore Reans, WOLVERHAMPTON
GOLDEN FLEECE 31, (30), (33), Union Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
GOLDEN LION 127, (111), Salop Street / Town Well Fold, WOLVERHAMPTON
GOLDTHORN Goldthorn Hill, WOLVERHAMPTON
GONDOLIER Snow Hill, (Wulfrun Way), WOLVERHAMPTON
GOOSE 32-36, Lichfield Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
GOUGH'S ARMS Lichfield Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
GRAISELEY BROOK TAVERN 15, Penn Road (Worcester Road) / Ablow Street, Graisle, WOLVERHAMPTON
GRAISELEY COTTAGE Retreat Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
GRAND STAND Horseley Fields, WOLVERHAMPTON
GRAND TURK 53, (54), Horseley Fields / Union Mill Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
GRANGE Bilbrook Road, (Lime Tree Road), Bilbrook, WOLVERHAMPTON
GRAPES 24, (48), Chapel Ash, WOLVERHAMPTON
GRAPES 13, Lowe Street / Gatis Street, Whitmore Reans, WOLVERHAMPTON
GRAPES 4, (3), Pountney Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
GRAPEVINE 700, Stafford Road, Fordhouses, WOLVERHAMPTON
GREAT WESTERN 27, Southampton Street / Herbert Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
GREAT WESTERN HOTEL 105, (103), Stafford Street, (105, (195), Stafford Road) / Horseley Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
GREAT WESTERN 9, (Upper) Sun Street / Bailey Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
GREEN MAN 3, (Great) Berry Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
GREEN MAN 48, (42), (40), Bilston Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
GREYHOUND 14, Bond Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
GREYHOUND 1, Culwell Street / Bridge Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
GREYHOUND Dudley Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
GREYHOUND Lane Green, Bilbrook, WOLVERHAMPTON
GREYHOUND 9, Princess Street (9, Princess Square) / 1, (Little) Berry Street, (Princes Street), WOLVERHAMPTON
GUNMAKERS ARMS 22, (23), Graiseley Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
GUNMAKERS ARMS 63, Trysull Road (Seisdon Road) / Wenlock Avenue, Bradmore, WOLVERHAMPTON
HAIL TO THE ALE 2, Pendeford Avenue, Claregate, WOLVERHAMPTON
HALF MOON Worcester Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
HALFWAY HOUSE 151, (127), (40), Tettenhall Road (Slade Hill) / Ash Lane, WOLVERHAMPTON
HAND 19, Victoria Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
HAND AND BOTTLE 61, Victoria Street, (31, (25), Cock Street), WOLVERHAMPTON
HAND AND TRUMPET 51, Brickkiln Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
HARE Little Berry Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
HARE Princess Street, (Princes Street), WOLVERHAMPTON
HARE AND HOUNDS Bell Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
HARE AND HOUNDS Bilston Road, WOLVERHAMPTON
HARE AND HOUNDS Charles Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
HARE AND HOUNDS 46, (63), (13), Church Lane, WOLVERHAMPTON
HARLEY'S VAULTS 25, Queen Square, (25, High Green), (Suttons Lane, High Green), (Market Place), WOLVERHAMPTON
HARP 7, Canal Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
HARP 79, (80), (70), (Lower) Walsall Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
HARP AND SHAMROCK 74, Stafford Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
HARROWBY ARMS Harrowby Road / Patshull Avenue, Fordhouses, WOLVERHAMPTON
HATHERTON ARMS 25+26, (25), North Road / Oxley Lane, WOLVERHAMPTON
HEART OF OAK 54, (21), Newhampton Road West / Clifford Street (Corser Street), Whitmore Reans, WOLVERHAMPTON
HEN AND CHICKENS 32, Eagle Street, (Bilston Road), WOLVERHAMPTON
HEN AND CHICKENS 27, (67), Snow Hill, (23, Dudley Street), WOLVERHAMPTON
HEN AND CHICKENS Steelhouse Lane, WOLVERHAMPTON
HEROES SPORTS BAR AND DINER Garrick Street / Bilston Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
HIBERNIA 21, Stafford Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
HIGHCROFT Old Fallings Lane / Whitgreave Avenue, Bushbury, WOLVERHAMPTON

HIMLEY ARMS Goldthorn Hill, WOLVERHAMPTON
HOGS HEAD 186, (91), Stafford Street / Broad Street, (1, (91), Canal Street), WOLVERHAMPTON
HOLLY BUSH 67, (67-68), (65-67), (69), (68), Moore Street, (Market Street), (Willenhall Road), (Horsley Fields), WOLVERHAMPTON
HOLLY BUSH 494, Penn Road, / Holly Bush Lane, Penn, (Upper Penn), WOLVERHAMPTON
HOLLY BUSH 44, Walsall Street / Gough Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
HOMESTEAD Lodge Road, Fordhouses, WOLVERHAMPTON
HOP AND BARLEY MOW 25, Derry Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
HOPE AND ANCHOR Berry Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
HOP POLE 13, (28), High Green / Market Place, (Sutton's Lane), WOLVERHAMPTON
HOP POLE 66, Oxley Moor Road, Oxley, WOLVERHAMPTON
HORSE AND JOCKEY 91, Bilston Street / Bilston Road, WOLVERHAMPTON
HORSE AND JOCKEY 7, Salop Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
HORSE AND JOCKEY Union Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
HORSELEY FIELD TAVERN 108, Horseley Fields, WOLVERHAMPTON
HUSSAR Charles Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
INVINCIBLE 42, (41), Duke Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
IRISH EMBASSY Lichfield Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
IRISH EMIGRANT 4½, Cross Street, Willenhall Road, WOLVERHAMPTON
ISLAND HOUSE 160, Stafford Road / Bushbury Lane, WOLVERHAMPTON
ISLE OF MAN 15, Stafford Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
JANNERS ARMS 101, (101+102), Pool Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
JESSOP'S HOTEL AND RESTAURANT 8, (21), (11) North Street / Mitre Fold, WOLVERHAMPTON
J. G. MOONEY'S Princess Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
JOINERS ARMS 15, Darlington Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
JOLLY BREWER Commercial Road, WOLVERHAMPTON
JOLLY COLLIER 14, Bath Street / Duke Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
JOLLY COLLIER Dudley Road, WOLVERHAMPTON
JOLLY COLLIER 25, (25+26), Little Chapel Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
JOLLY COLLIER 63, Moore Street, Monmore Green, WOLVERHAMPTON
JOLLY CRISPIN 10, Canal Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
JUNCTION 235, (118), Dunstall Road, (118, (4), Dunstall Lane) / Lowe Street, Whitmore Reans, WOLVERHAMPTON
JUNCTION 102, Stafford Street, (147, Lower Stafford Street) / Cannock Road, WOLVERHAMPTON
KENSINGTON PALACE GARDENS Pennfields, WOLVERHAMPTON
KING CHARLES Cromwell Road, (Cavalier Circus), Moseley, Parklands, (Legs Lane, Bushbury), WOLVERHAMPTON
KINGS ARMS Bond Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
KINGS ARMS Canal Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
KINGS ARMS 434, (152), (18), Dudley Road / Sedgley Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
KINGS ARMS 313, (190), (115), Great Brickkiln Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
KINGS ARMS North Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
KINGS ARMS Pipers Row, WOLVERHAMPTON
KINGS ARMS 58, Temple Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
KINGS HEAD 21, (25), Bell Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
KINGS HEAD 27, (26), (57), Dudley Street, (57, Dudley Road), WOLVERHAMPTON
KINGS HEAD Blakenhall, WOLVERHAMPTON
KINGSWOOD 65, Regis Road / Woodhouse Road North, Tettenhall, WOLVERHAMPTON
LADY WULFRUNA 32-36, Lichfield Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
LAMB Salop Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
LAMB Stafford Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
LAMB Suttons Lane, High Green, WOLVERHAMPTON
LAMB 58, Wulfruna Street, (58, Horse Fair), WOLVERHAMPTON
LAME HORSE Bilston Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
LAMP 26, Grimstone Street, Springfield, WOLVERHAMPTON
LAMP Horseley Fields, WOLVERHAMPTON
LAMP 15, Lewis Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
LAMP 73, (78), Oxford Street, Monmore Green, WOLVERHAMPTON
LAMP Victoria Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
LAMP Walsall Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
LEAPING BAR 26, (43), Stafford Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
LEOPARD 3, Halletts Row, Little Brickkiln Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
LEOPARD 55, (54-55), (54), Merridale Street West, WOLVERHAMPTON
LEOPARD Pipers Row, WOLVERHAMPTON
LICHFIELD 31, Lichfield Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
LIFEBOAT 3, (10), Great Brickkiln Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
LIGHT BAR Chubb Buildings, Fryer Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
LIMERICK 4, Westbury Street, (4, Caribee Street) / Whitmore Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
LION North Street, (130, Goat Street), WOLVERHAMPTON
LITTEN TREE 11-15, Victoria Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
LITTLE CIVIC 3, North Street / Blossoms Fold, WOLVERHAMPTON
LITTLE SWAN 166, (Lower) Horseley Fields, (2, Horseley Fields), (166, Pipers Row), WOLVERHAMPTON
LITTLE SWAN Wheelers Fold, (Lichfield Street), WOLVERHAMPTON

LOCOMOTIVE 1, Stafford Road, (1, Stafford Street), (Waterloo Road), Five Ways, WOLVERHAMPTON
LONDON AND NORTH WESTERN HOTEL 24, (Great) Berry Street, (Lichfield Street), (Victoria Square), WOLVERHAMPTON
LONDON AND NORTH WESTERN Bushbury Lane, Bushbury, WOLVERHAMPTON
LONDON AND NORTH WESTERN STATION REFRESHMENT ROOMS Railway Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
LORD JOHN RUSSELL 31, Dudley Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
LORD NELSON 50, Salop Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
LORD RAGLAN 285, (164), (86), (88), Great Brickkiln Street / Raglan Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
LYCH GATE TAVERN 44, Queen Square, Lich Gate, WOLVERHAMPTON
MALT CUSHION Cleveland Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
MALT SHOVEL 40, Walsall Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
MALT SHOVEL 131, (71), Willenhall Road, WOLVERHAMPTON
MANCHESTER HOUSE 42, Commercial Road, WOLVERHAMPTON
MARKET PLACE Chapel Ash, WOLVERHAMPTON
MARKET TAVERN 2, St. Peters Walk, WOLVERHAMPTON
McGHEE'S Wheelers Fold, WOLVERHAMPTON
MELBOURNE ARMS 12, Dudley Road / Melbourne Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
MERMAID Bridgnorth Road, Wightwick, (Compton), WOLVERHAMPTON
MERRIDALE ARMS 120, Merridale Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
MERRIDALE TAVERN 19, Merridale Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
MERRY HILL Trysull Road, WOLVERHAMPTON
MINERS ARMS Green Lane, Dudley Road, WOLVERHAMPTON
MINERVA 64, Salop Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
MITRE 109, Church Road / Church Walk, Bradmore, WOLVERHAMPTON
MITRE Lower Green, Tettenhall, WOLVERHAMPTON
MITRE 6, Middle Cross Street / Duke Street, (Oxford Street), (Bilston Street), WOLVERHAMPTON
MITRE 36, (1), Victoria Street / (1), Cleveland Street, (18, Worcester Street), (Cleveland Road), WOLVERHAMPTON
MOLINEUX HOTEL North Street / Molineux Fold, WOLVERHAMPTON
MONKEY HOUSE Kent Road, Parkfields, (Monmore Green), WOLVERHAMPTON
MOON UNDER WATER 51-55, Lichfield Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
MORETON ARMS 2, Springfield Lane, (800 Stafford Road), Fordhouses, WOLVERHAMPTON
MOSELEY PARK Wolverhampton Business Park, Greenfield Lane, WOLVERHAMPTON
MOSS ROSE 20, Moore Street South, Blakenall, WOLVERHAMPTON
MOULDERS ARMS 17, St. James Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
MOULDERS ARMS 7, Tills Buildings, Rough Hills, (Steelhouse Lane), WOLVERHAMPTON
MOUNT HOTEL Mount Road, Tettenhall Wood, WOLVERHAMPTON
MOUNT 245, Penn Road / Mount Road, WOLVERHAMPTON
MUG HOUSE 11, Stafford Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
NAGS HEAD 7, Little Berry Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
NAGS HEAD 19, Mary Ann Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
NAVIGATION 83, (37+38), Bilston Road, (Bilston Street Bridge), Monmore Green, WOLVERHAMPTON
NAVIGATION Railway Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
NEWBRIDGE 307, (73), Tettenhall Road, (73, Newbridge Road), Newbridge, WOLVERHAMPTON
NEW CROSS Wednesfield Road, WOLVERHAMPTON
NEWHAMPTON 17, (12), Riches Street / Sweetman Street, Whitmore Reans, WOLVERHAMPTON
NEW HARE AND HOUNDS 15, Bishop Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
NEW INN 542, (232), Dudley Road, WOLVERHAMPTON
NEW INN Finchfield Road / Castlecroft Road, Compton, (Finchfield), WOLVERHAMPTON
NEW INN 5, Horseley Fields / (Old) Mill Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
NEW INN 26, Pearson Street / King Edward Road, WOLVERHAMPTON
NEW INN 110, (90), Salop Street / Fold Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
NEW INN Swan Street, (Lower Street), Tettenhall, WOLVERHAMPTON
NEW INN 20, 21 and 22, Victoria Street, (Cock Street), WOLVERHAMPTON
NEW MARKET Bilston Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
NEW MARKET 10, Cleveland Road, WOLVERHAMPTON
NEW MARKET 131, Walsall Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
NOAHS ARK 37, (36), (19), Lichfield Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
NORTHUMBERLAND ARMS 87, Stafford Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
OAK Cannock Road, WOLVERHAMPTON
ODDFELLOWS ARMS Berry Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
ODDFELLOWS ARMS 97, (46), Bilston Road, (Bilston Street), Monmore Green, WOLVERHAMPTON
ODDFELLOWS ARMS Compton Road / Henwood Lane, Compton, WOLVERHAMPTON
ODDFELLOWS ARMS Green Lane, WOLVERHAMPTON
ODDFELLOWS 22, (23), Worcester Street / Temple Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
OLD ANCHOR 84, Horseley Fields, WOLVERHAMPTON
OLD ANCHOR 40, St. John Street, (John Street), WOLVERHAMPTON
OLD ASH TREE 269, (89), Dudley Road, (Sedgley Road), WOLVERHAMPTON
OLD BARREL 25, (24), (23), Victoria Street, (1, Worcester Street) / Bell Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
OLD BELL 31, (27), Bell Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
OLD BELL 27, Bilston Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
OLD BELL 49, (15), (6), Chapel Ash / Lord Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
OLD BELL Cock Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

OLD BRICKLAYERS ARMS 147, Walsall Street / Duke Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
OLD BUSH 222, (250), (111), Bilston Road / William Street, Monmore Green, (111, Monmore Green), WOLVERHAMPTON
OLD BUSH Bilston Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
OLD BUSH 24, (26), (27), Pipers Row, WOLVERHAMPTON
OLD BUSH Stafford Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
OLD CHURCH Lichfield Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
OLD CHURCH Wheelers Fold, WOLVERHAMPTON
OLD CROWN Bridge Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
OLD CROWN 18, (17), (49), Horse Fair, WOLVERHAMPTON
OLD CROWN 82, (11), Stafford Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
OLD CROWN 15, Temple Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
OLD CROWN Wheelers Fold, WOLVERHAMPTON
OLD DOG Canal Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
OLD GIFFARD ARMS Codsall Wood, WOLVERHAMPTON
OLD HOLLY BUSH 30, (40), Great Brickkiln Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
OLD HORSE FAIR TAVERN 46, Horse Fair, WOLVERHAMPTON
OLD HOUSE Bond Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
OLD KINGS HEAD Stafford Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
OLD LEATHERN BOTTLE 48, (69), (38), Canal Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
OLD MAY BUSH Willenhall Road, WOLVERHAMPTON
OLD MINERS ARMS 40, Duke Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
OLD MITRE 10, (7), North Street / Mitre Fold, WOLVERHAMPTON
OLD MUGG HOUSE 16, (38), Stafford Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
OLD NAVIGATION 24, Commercial Road / Park Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
OLD OAK 56, Oak Street, Merridale, WOLVERHAMPTON
OLD PORTER HOUSE Dudley Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
OLD QUEENS ARMS 16, Hospital Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
OLD QUEENS HEAD 6, Worcester Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
OLD RED LION North Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
OLD ROUND HOUSE 247, (246), (220), Coleman Street / Gatis Street, Whitmore Reans, WOLVERHAMPTON
OLD STAGS HEAD 65, Church Hill, Pennwood Lane, (Vicarage Road), (Upper / Over) Penn, WOLVERHAMPTON
OLD STILL 14, (11), King Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
OLD TUN Charles Street, (Deanery Row), WOLVERHAMPTON
OLD VINE 12, Vauxhall Avenue (Street), (12, Vauxhall Upper), (Vauxhall, Tettenhall Road), WOLVERHAMPTON
OLD WHITE HORSE 50, (30), Worcester Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
OLD WHITMORE REANS Whitmore Reans, WOLVERHAMPTON
OLD WINDMILL 145, (146), (148), Lower Stafford Street, (Summerhill Lane, Stafford Street), WOLVERHAMPTON
O'NEILL'S 69, Lichfield Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
OXLEY ARMS 179, Bushbury Lane, Bushbury, WOLVERHAMPTON
PACK HORSE 17, (14), Dudley Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
PAINTERS ARMS 129, (121), Bilston Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
PAINTERS ARMS 14, Horseley Fields, WOLVERHAMPTON
PARK STORES 36, Darlington Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
PAUL PRY Middle Row, WOLVERHAMPTON
PEAR AND PARTRIDGE Parkway, Perton, WOLVERHAMPTON
PEELS ARMS 22½, (23), Peel Street / St. Marks Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
PEGASUS Craddock Street / Jackson Street, Whitmore Reans, WOLVERHAMPTON
PENDULUM Blaydon Road, Pendeford, WOLVERHAMPTON
PHEASANT 107, Horseley Fields, WOLVERHAMPTON
PHEASANT 12, New Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
PHEASANT 35, (62), Zoar Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
PIED BULL 40, Snow Hill / 1, Temple Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
PIG AND WHISTLE 7, Wheelers Fold, Lichfield Street, (Wheelers Yard), WOLVERHAMPTON
PILOT 58, Green Lane, Aldersley, (Blakeley Green), WOLVERHAMPTON
PIT'S HEAD Queen Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
PLOUGH 100, Bilston Road, WOLVERHAMPTON
PLOUGH 4, John Street, (4, St. Johns Street), (John Lane), WOLVERHAMPTON
PLOUGH AND HARROW 8, Bromley Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
PLOUGH AND HARROW Chapel Ash, WOLVERHAMPTON
PLOUGH AND HARROW 21, (19), Pipers Row, WOLVERHAMPTON
PLOUGH AND HARROW 17, (31), Worcester Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
POPLAR 81, (38), Wednesfield Road, (Tremont Street), WOLVERHAMPTON
PORTER STORES Horseley Fields, WOLVERHAMPTON
POSADA 48, (72), (73), Lichfield Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
PRINCE ALBERT 1, (8), Railway Street, (Station Street), WOLVERHAMPTON
PRINCE OF WALES Compton Road, Chapel Ash, WOLVERHAMPTON
PRINCE OF WALES 24, Faulkland Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
PRINCE OF WALES 55, Lichfield Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
PRINCE OF WALES 13, Middle Row, WOLVERHAMPTON
PRINCE OF WALES 5, Railway Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
PRINCE OF WALES 57, (90), Russell Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

PRINCE OF WALES 1, Wood Street, Willenhall Road, WOLVERHAMPTON
PRINCE OF WALES CONCERT HALL Bilston Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE VAULTS Tower Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
QUARTER HOUSE 51, (51-53), (53), (27), (11), Compton Road, WOLVERHAMPTON
QUEEN Lower Walsall Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
QUEEN Stafford Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
QUEENS HOTEL 2-8, (1), (4-8), (10), (162), North Street / Cheapside, WOLVERHAMPTON
QUEENS 49, (48+49), Matthew Street, (48+49, St. Matthew Street), WOLVERHAMPTON
QUEENS ARMS Albert Place, Bilston Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
QUEENS ARMS 5, Bloomsbury Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
QUEENS ARMS Cleveland Road, WOLVERHAMPTON
QUEENS ARMS 13, (10), Graisley Row, (Poole Street), (Lewis Street), WOLVERHAMPTON
QUEENS ARMS 104, Great Hampton Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
QUEENS ARMS 1, Portland Place / Steelhouse Lane, WOLVERHAMPTON
QUEENS ARMS 30, Queen Street, (16, Queens Street), WOLVERHAMPTON
QUEENS HEAD 19, Stafford Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
QUEENS HEAD Worcester Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
QUEENS HEAD Blakenhall, WOLVERHAMPTON
QUEEN VICTORIA 48, Ablow Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
RAILWAY 23, Lower Horseley Fields, (Horseley Fields), (Willenhall Row), (Willenhall Road), WOLVERHAMPTON
RAILWAY Railway Street / Berry Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
RAILWAY GUARD Pearson Street, Dudley Road, WOLVERHAMPTON
RAILWAY GUARD Pipers Row, WOLVERHAMPTON
RAM High Green, WOLVERHAMPTON
RAVEN Dudley Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
RAVEN Penn Road, WOLVERHAMPTON
RAVEN AND BELL 38, Canal Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
RED COW 37, (37+38), Bilston Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
RED COW 19a, (19), (16), Dudley Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
RED COW St. Matthew Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
RED COW Snow Hill / Temple Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
RED HOUSE 73, (75), (Upper) Zoar Street, Pennfields, WOLVERHAMPTON
RED LION 252, (250), (231), Bilston Road, (7, Monmore Green) / Cable Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
RED LION Chapel Street, New Village, WOLVERHAMPTON
RED LION 37, (66), Great Hampton Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
RED LION 60, (61), (23), (Lower) Horseley Fields / Corser Street, (Causar Street), WOLVERHAMPTON
RED LION Lichfield Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
RED LION Little Brickkiln Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
RED LION 67, Pountney Street, (131, Poultney Street), WOLVERHAMPTON
RED LION 42, (41), Snow Hill / Temple Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
RED LION Walsall Street, (Walsall Road), WOLVERHAMPTON
RED LION 20, Wharf Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
RED LION Codsall Wood, WOLVERHAMPTON
RED LION + WOLVERHAMPTON
RED LION + WOLVERHAMPTON
REINDEER 27, (21), King Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
REVOLUTION 11, Princess Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
RING OF BELLS 121, Bilston Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
RING OF BELLS 517+518, (518), (207-208), (208), (123), (517), Dudley Road, (Dudley Street) / Bell Place, WOLVERHAMPTON
RING OF BELLS 30, New Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
RING OF BELLS Pipers Row, WOLVERHAMPTON
RISING SUN Commercial Road, WOLVERHAMPTON
RISING SUN Faulkland Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
RISING SUN 3, Horse Fair, WOLVERHAMPTON
RISING SUN 17, Queen Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
RISING SUN Warwick Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
ROCK VILLA 7, Old Hill, (Rock Villa Gardens), Tettenhall, WOLVERHAMPTON
ROEBUCK (Lower) Horseley Fields, WOLVERHAMPTON
ROEBUCK 10, Littles Lane, WOLVERHAMPTON
ROEBUCK 366, Penn Road, Penn, (Upper Penn), WOLVERHAMPTON
ROEBUCK 335, (26), Willenhall Road / Cross Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
ROLLING MILL 50, Lower Horseley Fields, WOLVERHAMPTON
ROSE AND CROWN Bilston Street, Wolverhampton
ROSE AND CROWN Cannon Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
ROSE AND CROWN 45, Great Berry Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
ROSE AND CROWN 182, (48), Park Street South (Park Street) / Haggar Street, Blakenhall, (California), WOLVERHAMPTON
ROSE AND CROWN 8, (7), Pearson Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
ROSE AND CROWN 351, Penn Road / Church Hill, Penn, (Over Penn), (Upper Penn), WOLVERHAMPTON
ROSE AND CROWN Upper Street, (Old Hill), Tettenhall, WOLVERHAMPTON
ROSE AND CROWN Vauxhall Avenue, (9, Vauxhall Middle), WOLVERHAMPTON
ROSE AND PUNCHBOWL 27, Little Berry Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

ROSE AND SHAMROCK 86, Stafford Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
ROSE TREE 61, (40), Lowe Street, Whitmore Reans, WOLVERHAMPTON
ROTHWELL'S 58-60, Lichfield Street / Princess Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
ROUND OAK Pountney Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
ROYAL EXCHANGE 24, Berry Street, (Little Berry Street), WOLVERHAMPTON
ROYAL EXCHANGE 42, Navigation Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
ROYAL EXCHANGE Princes Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
ROYAL EXCHANGE Tanhouse Lane, WOLVERHAMPTON
ROYAL EXCHANGE 42, Waterloo Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
ROYAL GEORGE 50, Dudley Road / Grove Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
ROYAL GEORGE Oxford Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
ROYAL GEORGE 107, Salop Street / Fold Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
ROYAL HUSSAR 30, (36), Lower Stafford Street, (Summer Hill), (Summer Hill Lane), WOLVERHAMPTON
ROYAL LONDON Royal London Buildings, 4-6, Wulfruna Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
ROYAL MARINE Canal Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
ROYAL OAK 42, Alma Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
ROYAL OAK 26, Bell Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
ROYAL OAK Cannock Road, WOLVERHAMPTON
ROYAL OAK 70, (48), Compton Road, (1, Albert Place) / Clarendon Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
ROYAL OAK 88, Great Brickkiln Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
ROYAL OAK 20, Pountney Street, (20, (56), Poultney Street) / King Edward Road, WOLVERHAMPTON
ROYAL OAK 7, School Road / Shaw Lane, (Cow Lane), Tettenhall, (Tettenhall Wood), WOLVERHAMPTON
ROYAL OAK 8, Stafford Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
ROYAL OAK Willenhall Road, WOLVERHAMPTON
RUTLAND ARMS Stafford Road, WOLVERHAMPTON
ST. JOHN'S SQUARE WINE AND SPIRIT STORES St. Johns Square, WOLVERHAMPTON
SAUNDERS COMMERCIAL HOTEL Queen Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
SEA BEAR Goldthorn Hill, WOLVERHAMPTON
SEDGLEY HOUSE 507, (198), Dudley Road, WOLVERHAMPTON
SEVEN STARS 58, (57), Faulkland Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
SEVEN STARS 18, (16), St. Johns Street, (John Street), WOLVERHAMPTON
SHAKESPEARE Garrick Street / Cleveland Road, (Snow Hill / Cleveland Street), WOLVERHAMPTON
SHAKESPEARE 15, Hallett's Row, Little Brickkiln Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
SHAKESPEARE 111, Horseley Fields / Shakespeare Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
SHAMROCK 5, Caribee Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
SHERATON ARMS Raglan Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
SHINGLERS ARMS Shrubbery Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
SHOPPE, THE John Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
SHOULDER OF MUTTON 62, Wood Road, Tettenhall Wood, WOLVERHAMPTON
SHROPSHIRE HOUSE Horseley Fields, WOLVERHAMPTON
SHRUBBERY Walsall Street, (Walsall Road), WOLVERHAMPTON
SILVER BIRCH Silver Birch Road, WOLVERHAMPTON
SIR JOHN FALSTAFF 6, Little Brickkiln Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
SIR TATTON SYKES 64, Lichfield Street / Fryer Street, (51, (37), New Street), (51, Frederick Street), WOLVERHAMPTON
SLATERS CRAFT BEER BAR Queens Square, WOLVERHAMPTON
SMITHS ARMS 162, (279), (139), Bilston Road, (139, Monmore Green), WOLVERHAMPTON
SMOKE SHOP 46, (34), Lichfield Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
SPREAD EAGLE 79, (80), Victoria Street, (49, (41), Cock Street), WOLVERHAMPTON
SPREAD EAGLE Walsall Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
SPREAD EAGLE 324, (324+325), Willenhall Road, WOLVERHAMPTON
SPRING COTTAGE Alma Street, Wednesfield Road, WOLVERHAMPTON
SPRINGFIELD COTTAGE 7, Culwell Street, (110, Spring Field), Springfields, WOLVERHAMPTON
SPRINGHILL Warstones Road, Penn, WOLVERHAMPTON
SQUIRREL Broad Street, (4, Railway Street / New Street, (Canal Street), (Canal Side)), WOLVERHAMPTON
STAFFORD ARMS Codsall, WOLVERHAMPTON
STAFFORDSHIRE KNOT Bilston Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
STAFFORDSHIRE KNOT Birmingham Road, Lanesfield, WOLVERHAMPTON
STAFFORDSHIRE KNOT 45, (10), (39), Charles Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
STAFFORDSHIRE KNOT 1, Walsall Street / Pipers Row, WOLVERHAMPTON
STAFFORDSHIRE VOLUNTEER Collingswood Road / Rushall Road, Bushbury, WOLVERHAMPTON
STAG 38, Lower Horseley Fields, (Willenhall Road), WOLVERHAMPTON
STAMFORD ARMS 20, (16), Lime Street / Bristol Street, Penn Fields, WOLVERHAMPTON
STAR 15, (13), Bell Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
STAR Bennetts Fold, (Salop Street), WOLVERHAMPTON
STAR 34, (32-34), (33½), (33), Horseley Fields, WOLVERHAMPTON
STAR Temple Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
STAR AND ANCHOR 23, (22), Salop Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
STAR AND GARTER 8, (3), Victoria Street, (Cock Street), WOLVERHAMPTON
STEAM PACKET Oxford Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
STEELHOUSE Caledonen Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
STEELHOUSE 26, Steelhouse Lane, WOLVERHAMPTON

STILE 3, Harrow Street / Fawdry Street, (Great Hampton Street), Whitmore Reans, WOLVERHAMPTON
STORES 71, Bilston Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
STORES Dudley Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
STORES 104+105, (104), Horseley Fields, WOLVERHAMPTON
STORK 98, (97), Horseley Fields, WOLVERHAMPTON
STOUR VALLEY Moore Street / Hill Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
STOUR VALLEY Willenhall Road, WOLVERHAMPTON
SUMMER HOUSE 290, (72), Newhampton Road West / Lloyd Street, Whitmore Reans, WOLVERHAMPTON
SUMMER HOUSE 79, Oak Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
SUMMER HOUSE 14, St. Marks Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
SUMMER HOUSE 70, Steelhouse Lane, WOLVERHAMPTON
SUMMER HOUSE Tettenhall Wood, WOLVERHAMPTON
SUN TAVERN 7, Sun Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
SUNBEAM Railway Drive, WOLVERHAMPTON
SUNBEAM Penn Road, WOLVERHAMPTON
SUTHERLAND ARMS 16, (8), Sutherland Place, Steelhouse Lane, WOLVERHAMPTON
SWAN Bridgnorth Road / The Holloway, Compton, WOLVERHAMPTON
SWAN Church Lane, (Bloomsbury), WOLVERHAMPTON
SWAN Horseley Fields, WOLVERHAMPTON
SWAN 17, Lower Street, Tettenhall, WOLVERHAMPTON
SWAN 12, Queen Square, (47, High Green), (Market Place), (High Street), WOLVERHAMPTON
SWAN 27, Temple Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
SWAN AND PEACOCK 66, (65), Snow Hill / 23, Dudley Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
SWAN GARDEN TAVERN 29, (28), Lower Horseley Fields, (Willenhall Road), WOLVERHAMPTON
SWAN WITH TWO NECKS 109, Pool Street, (Poole Street) / Paul Street, Bloomsbury, WOLVERHAMPTON
TALBOT 14, Cleveland Road, WOLVERHAMPTON
TALBOT 32, Deanery Row, WOLVERHAMPTON
TALBOT 123, Dudley Road, WOLVERHAMPTON
TALBOT 24, (23), King Street / 1, Princess Street, (Queen Street), WOLVERHAMPTON
TALBOT 50, Lower Walsall Street, (50, Walsall Road), (3, Walsall Street) / Matthew Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
TALBOT Montrose Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
TALBOT Southampton Street / Little Lane, (Top Lock, Canalside), (Top Lock, Canal Street), WOLVERHAMPTON
TALBOT 7, (8), Union Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
TAP AND SPILE 35, (33), (11), (12), (16), Princess Street / Princess Alley, WOLVERHAMPTON
TAVERN IN THE TOWN 17, (16+17), Queen Square, WOLVERHAMPTON
TEMPLE 73, Temple Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
TETTENHALL HOTEL Tettenhall, WOLVERHAMPTON
THEATRE ROYAL 50, Snow Hill, (Dudley Street), WOLVERHAMPTON
THREE CROWNS 220, Coleman Street, Whitmore Reans, WOLVERHAMPTON
THREE CROWNS 102, Dovedale Road, Ettingshall Park, WOLVERHAMPTON
THREE CROWNS 53, (49), Dudley Street / Woolpack Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
THREE CROWNS 19, Little Park Street / Gough Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
THREE CROWNS 103, Pearson Street / Pool Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
THREE CROWNS 19, (19-20), St. Peters Square, WOLVERHAMPTON
THREE TUNS Castle Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
THREE TUNS Dudley Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
THREE TUNS Queen Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
THREE TUNS Stafford Road / Marsh Lane, Oxley, (Bushbury), (Fordhouses), WOLVERHAMPTON
THREE TUNS 78, Walsall Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
TIGER 19, (4), Church Street, (19, Church Lane), WOLVERHAMPTON
TIGER 3, (2), North Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
TIGER 53, Victoria Street / Skinner Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
TIGER Worcester Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
TIPSTER Dunstall Road, WOLVERHAMPTON
TOMB 77, Darlington Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
TRAVELLERS REPOSE Carrabee Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
TRAVELLERS REPOSE 30, Montrose Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
TRAVELLERS REST 21, Franchise Street, Blakenhall, WOLVERHAMPTON
TROCADERO 31, Queen Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
TROTting HORSE 19, (28), Great Brickkiln Street, (28, Brickkiln Street), WOLVERHAMPTON
TRUE BRITON 65, (64½), (64a), Bilston Street / 1, Bath Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
TRUE BRITON Oxford Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
TRUMPET 68, (57), Walsall Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
TRUTH TAVERN Scotlands, Bushbury, WOLVERHAMPTON
TURF TAVERN Penn Common, (Pennwood), (Upper Penn), WOLVERHAMPTON
TURKS HEAD 11, (8), Bilston Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
UNICORN Bilston Road, WOLVERHAMPTON
UNICORN 67+68, (68), (67) (58), Bilston Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
UNICORN 22, Horse Fair, WOLVERHAMPTON
UNICORN Lichfield Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
UNICORN 32, Oxley Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

UNICORN 12, York Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
UNION Broad Street (Canal Street), (1, Wednesfield Road) / Willenhall Road, WOLVERHAMPTON
UNION Wednesfield Road, WOLVERHAMPTON
UNION Tettenhall, WOLVERHAMPTON
UNION TAP HOUSE 55, (54), (54-55), Horseley Fields / Union Mill Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
VALHALLA 62, (65), Lichfield Street / Princess Street, (Princess Square), WOLVERHAMPTON
VARSITY 1, Stafford Street / Wulfruna Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
VAUXHALL Upper Vauxhall, Chapel Ash, WOLVERHAMPTON
VAUXHALL TAVERN Cannock Road, Scotlands, WOLVERHAMPTON
VIADUCT 62, Lower Walsall Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
VICTORIA HOUSE 270, (222), Bilston Road, Monmore Green, WOLVERHAMPTON
VICTORIA STORES 8, Bilston Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
VICTORIA Craddock Street, Whitmore Reans, WOLVERHAMPTON
VICTORIA 1, Pountney Street (1, (101), Poultny Street) / Bell Place, WOLVERHAMPTON
VICTORIA 1, Victoria Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
VILLIERS ARMS 12, (14), (11), Upper Villiers Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
VINE 412, Newhampton Road West, (144, (7), Newhampton Road), Whitmore Reans, WOLVERHAMPTON
VINE 42, (41), (40), St. Johns Street, (41, John Street), WOLVERHAMPTON
VINE 65, Sidney Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
VINE Stafford Road, Fordhouses, WOLVERHAMPTON
VINE 88, (85), Walsall Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
VINE 11, Zoar Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
WAGGON AND HORSES 43, (23), (24), (22), Bilston Road, (22, (55), Bilston Street), WOLVERHAMPTON
WAGGON AND HORSES 32, Cannock Road, Park Village, WOLVERHAMPTON
WAGGON AND HORSES 282, (161), (83), Great Brickkiln Street / Errick Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
WALKABOUT 50, Queen Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
WARSTONES Warstones Road, Spring Hill, WOLVERHAMPTON
WARWICK ARMS 1, Littles Lane / Stafford Street, (St. Mary's Terrace), (Caribee Island), WOLVERHAMPTON
WATERLOO Newhampton Road, WOLVERHAMPTON
WELLINGTON 71, North Road (North Street) / 1, Waterloo Road North, (Stafford Road), (Dunstall Lane), WOLVERHAMPTON
WELLINGTON ARMS 9, (8), Wadhams Hill, WOLVERHAMPTON
WENTWORTH Wentworth Road, Bushbury, WOLVERHAMPTON
WEST ACRES 1, Finchfield Hill / Broadway, WOLVERHAMPTON
WEST END 9, (8+9), Peel Street, (Brickkiln Street), WOLVERHAMPTON
WHALE 17, (19), Montrose Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
WHEATSHEAF 12, (21), Great Brickkiln Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
WHEATSHEAF 34, (24), Horseley Fields / Corn Hill, WOLVERHAMPTON
WHEATSHEAF 5, (7), Market Street / Tower Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
WHEATSHEAF Suttons Lane, High Green, WOLVERHAMPTON
WHEEL 11, Corn Hill / Old Mill Street, (Horseley Fields), WOLVERHAMPTON
WHEEL 3, Faulkland Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
WHEEL 3, (4), Great Hampton Street, Whitmore Reans, WOLVERHAMPTON
WHEEL Wolverhampton Road, (Bilbrook Lane), Codsall, WOLVERHAMPTON
WHITE BEAR 11, (Great) Berry Street (North), WOLVERHAMPTON
WHITE HART 41, (40), Stafford Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
WHITE HART 66, (65+66), (48) Worcester Street / Pitt Street, (Great Brickkiln Street), WOLVERHAMPTON
WHITE HORSE Canal Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
WHITE HORSE 77+78, (77), Duke Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
WHITE HORSE Powlett Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
WHITE LION 40, (Great) Berry Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
WHITE LION 3, North Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
WHITE LION Walsall Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
WHITE ROSE 83, Bilston Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
WHITE ROSE 54, (40), Lichfield Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
WHITE ROSE 39, Powlett Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
WHITMORE REANS 220, Coleman Street / Gibb Street, Whitmore Reans, WOLVERHAMPTON
WHY NOT 6, Chapel Street, (Dudley Road), Blakenhall, WOLVERHAMPTON
WHY NOT 9, Steelhouse Lane, WOLVERHAMPTON
WINNING POST 346, Glentworth Gardens / 104, Gorsebrook Road, WOLVERHAMPTON
WONDER 89, (85), Salop Street / Brook Street, (Besom Yard) WOLVERHAMPTON
WOODBINE Wood Lane / Three Tuns Lane, Bushbury, WOLVERHAMPTON
WOODMAN Church Lane, WOLVERHAMPTON
WOODMAN 2, Duck Lane, Lane Green, Bilbrook, WOLVERHAMPTON
WOODMAN Horseley Fields, WOLVERHAMPTON
WOODMAN 20, Little Chapel Street, (7, Great Chapel Street), (Bilston Road), Monmore Green, WOLVERHAMPTON
WOODMAN Worcester Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
WOOLPACK High Green, WOLVERHAMPTON
WOOLPACK 55, (35), (54), Snow Hill, WOLVERHAMPTON
WREKIN 38, Queen Street, WOLVERHAMPTON
WROTTSLEY ARMS Severn Drive, Perton, WOLVERHAMPTON
WYRLEY TAVERN 63, (17), Inkerman Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

YATES'S 34, Queen Square, WOLVERHAMPTON

YEW TREE 137, (75), Lowe Street / Manby Street, Whitmore Reans, WOLVERHAMPTON

YEW TREE 44, Pool Street (Poole Street) / Bloomsbury Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

YEW TREE 1, Yew Street / Oak Street, (Oakland Place), (Oak Terrace, Ash Street), WOLVERHAMPTON

UNNAMED BEERHOUSES

22, Beacon Street, Springfields, WOLVERHAMPTON

24, Bridge Street, Springfields, WOLVERHAMPTON

3, Carrabee Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

63, Cross Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

51, (50), Dudley Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

83, Dudley Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

107, Great Brickkiln Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

10, (9), Horsley Fields, WOLVERHAMPTON

39, Lord Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

23, Lower Stafford Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

17, Navigation Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

376, Newhampton Road West, Whitmore Reans, WOLVERHAMPTON

19, Park Street, (19, Parke Street), WOLVERHAMPTON

17, Pipers Row, WOLVERHAMPTON

93, St. Matthew Street, WOLVERHAMPTON

9, St. Peters Square, WOLVERHAMPTON

Compton, WOLVERHAMPTON

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 XXXXX.

[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.

Preceptress 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

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Over the years I have consulted a wide range of sources. These are listed below. Certain areas covered by censuses have not yet been used, and not ALL of the newspapers and magazines have been consulted COMPLETELY.

CENSUSES

1841 (7/6)
1851 (30/3)
1861 (7/4)
1871 (2/4)
1881 (4/4)
1891 (5/4)
1901 (31/3)
1911 (2/4)

PARISH REGISTERS

St. Edmund's, Dudley
St. Giles', Rowley Regis
St. Thomas', Dudley

LICENSING REGISTERS

Bilston and Sedgley
Darlaston
Dudley
Kingswinford
Oldbury
Smethwick
Stourbridge
Tipton
Walsall and Bloxwich
Wednesbury
West Bromwich

NEWSPAPERS & MAGAZINES

Ales and Tales, the newsletter published by Dudley and South Staffordshire, and Stourbridge and Halesowen Branches of CAMRA.

Beerwolf, the newsletter published by Wolverhampton Branch CAMRA

Bilston and Willenhall Times

Black Country Bugle, published by the Black Country Bugle, 41 High Street, Cradley Heath. B64 5HL
e-mail editor@blackcountrybugle.co.uk

The Blackcountryman, published by the Black Country Society.
e-mail editor@blackcountryman.co.uk

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

Smethwick Telephone

Smethwick Weekly News

Stourbridge (Cradley Heath, Halesowen and District) Observer

Tipton Herald

Walsall Observer

Warley News Telephone

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West Bromwich News

West Bromwich Weekly News

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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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Kelly's Directory of Worcestershire (1884), (1888), (1892), (1896), (1921), (1924), (1928), (1932), (1936)

Kelly's Post Office Directory for Birmingham & District (1845)

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Littlebury's Worcestershire Directory (1873)

Mark & Moody's Directory for Stourbridge and District (1900)

Melville's Directory of Wolverhampton & District (1851)

Parson's Directory of Staffordshire and General (1818)

Pigot's Directory of Birmingham (1834), (1841), (1842)

Pigot & Co. Directory of Staffordshire (1822), (1828), (1830), (1842)

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Post Office Directory for Birmingham (1879)

Post Office Directory for Birmingham and its suburbs (1878)
 Post Office Directory of London, Birmingham and District (1845)
 Post Office Directory for Staffordshire (1849), (1860), (1868), (1872)
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 Robson's London and Birmingham Directory (1839)
 Ryder's Annual for Wednesbury (1889)
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 'Amblecote Directory 1905 to 1915' compiled by Nick Baker (2001)
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 'Any Road Up. Memories of life in Tipton' collected by Heather Wastie (1998)

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'Wolverhampton' compiled by Mary Mills and Tracey Williams (1996)
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 'Brierley Hill' by Stan Hill (1995)
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'Cradley Heath, Old Hill & District' by Ron Moss & Bob Clarke (1998)
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 'Darlaston, Moxley & Bentley' by Ian M. Bott (2000)
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