

HITCHMOUGH'S BLACK COUNTRY PUBS



BRIERLEY HILL

(INC. PENSNETT, QUARRY BANK, ROUND OAK)

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ABRAHAM DARBY

Times Square Avenue, Merry Hill Centre, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

J. D. Wetherspoon

LICENSEES

Odel Creehan **(2005 – [2009]**

NOTES

It opened on the 27th February 2005, at a cost of £1.2 M.

[2010]



2007

ACADEMY

Waterfront East, Merry Hill Centre, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

Bass Taverns (from 1995)

M. & M. Leisure Ltd. [2008]

LICENSEES

Russell Jordan **(1995 – [1996]**

Mark Pinches [2001] – [2003] manager

NOTES

It opened in 1995.

It was a wine bar.

[2007]

Closed

It reopened as the ROADHOUSE. [2008]



2007



2008

ALBION

17, (9), Albion Street, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

Thomas Priest, Simms Lane, Netherton
Atkinsons Brewery [c. 1897]
J. F. C. Jackson Ltd. [c. 1930]
Darby's Brewery Ltd. (acquired on 4th May 1937)

LICENSEES

Thomas Dudley [1872] – **1873**;
Thomas Priest (**1873 – 1877**);
William Brooks (**1877 – 1878**);
James Hyde (**1878** – [1881]
Nehemiah Holds [] – **1888**);
William Benton (**1888 – 1891**);
William Abraham Thompson (**1891 – 1893**);
Richard Cox (**1893 – 1897**);
Thomas Hill (**1897 – 1898**);
William Bullock (**1898 – 1899**);
Thomas Bradford (**1899 – 1901**);
Richard Tranter (**1901 – 1902**);
Perrin Mason (**1902 – 1907**);
William Alfred Smith (**1907**);
John Harry Meese (**1907 – 1908**);
William Joseph Parkes (**1908 – 1914**);
John Mason (**1914 – 1927**);
Benjamin Asbury (**1927 – 1933**);
Mary Ann Mason (**1933 – 1934**);
Herbert John Holloway (**1934 – 1936**);
William Henry Lilley (**1936 – 1938**);
Richard Totney (**1938** – []
William Henry Marshall [1940]
Cyril Fello []

NOTES

9, Albion Street [1872], [1881], [1904], [1912]

17, Albion Street [1916]

It had a beerhouse licence.

Thomas Dudley, beer retailer, 9, Albion Street. [1872]

1881 Census

9, Albion Street – ALBION INN

[1] *James Hyde* (29), coal miner and licenced victualler, born Dudley;

[2] *Rebecca Hyde* (35), wife, born Pensnett;

[3] *Alice E. Hyde* (8), daughter, scholar, born Pensnett:

William Joseph Parkes, beer retailer, 9, Albion Street. [1912]

It was sold at auction for £500 on 14th October 1929.

R. A. Williams & Son applied to change use from public house to restaurant on 17th December 1984.

It closed on 12th July 1985.

ALBION

Moor Lane, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

William Narrowmore [1870]
Elias Cooper [1872] – **1875**;
Elijah Aston (**1875 – 1886**);
Francis James Hall (**1886 – 1887**);
Samuel Simpson (**1887 – 1899**);
James Pegg (**1899 – 1900**);
Thomas Prosser (**1900 – 1901**);
John Woodhouse (**1901 – 1903**);
Thomas Catchpole (**1903 – 1904**);
Simeon Gould (**1904 – 1907**);
Alfred Purser (**1907 – 1909**);
Henry Shakespeare (**1909 – 1912**);
John Henry Smith (**1912 – 1918**);

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It had a beerhouse licence. [1904]

Elias Cooper, coalmaster and beer retailer, Lower Moor Colliery.

The licence renewal was refused on 3rd July 1918.

The licence expired on 28th December 1918.

ALBION

71, Commonside, PENSNETT

OWNERS

Mr. Winch, Lion Brewery, Tipton [c. 1897]
Peter Walker and Co., Tipton (acquired in 1898)
Frederick Smith, Aston Model Brewery [c. 1920]
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.
Enterprise Inns

LICENSEES

Thomas Mountford [1870] – **1889**;
Emma Mountford (**1889 – 1893**);
John William Pearson (**1893 – 1897**);
Joseph Ellerton (**1897 – 1899**);
Benjamin Turner (**1899 – 1910**);
Mrs. Phoebe Turner (**1910 – 1922**);
Annie Foley (**1922 – 1926**);
Harold George Boyd (**1926 – 1929**);
Norman Ernest Andrews (**1929 – 1932**);
Ernest Leonard Ward (**1932 – [1940]**)



1997

NOTES

It had a beerhouse licence.

Thomas Mountford, beer retailer, Commonside, Pensnett. [1870], [1872]

Black Country Bugle (1987)

‘More Memories Of Old Pensnett’

“Of the local pubs, she [85 years old Mrs. Ruth Parfitt] best remembers the ALBION (kept by Reuben (?) Turner). Local women had their own room there, and on Sunday nights sang hymns with such enthusiasm that they almost raised the roof.”

The full licence was transferred from the HOPE TAVERN on 23rd March 1907.

[1995]

Closed

It was converted into flats.

ALMA

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

OWNERS

Truman, Hanbury and Co. [1890]
Courage Ltd.

LICENSEES

John Higgs [1861] – **1875**);
Richard Bourne Guest (**1875 – 1890**);
Benjamin Whittingslow (**1890 – 1920**);
Benjamin Harry Whittingslow (**1920 – 1924**);
Alexander Hugh Parry (**1924** – [1938]
Augustus J Lytheer [1940]
Roy Cronshaw (**1981 – 1984**)

NOTES

1, Mill Street [1872], [1881], [1892], [1904], [1912], [1916], [1921]
3, Mill Street [1940]
1a, Mill Street [1983]

It had a beer and wine licence.

John Higgs, beer retailer, Mill Street [1861], [1865], [1870]
He was also described as a pawnbroker, Quarry Bank in 1872

Brierley Hill CC was formed here on 14th September 1876.

1881 Census

1, Mill Street
[1] *Richard B. Guest* (44), innkeeper, born Brettle Lane;
[2] *Fanny Guest* (34), wife, born Brierley Hill;
[3] *Albert E. Guest* (15), son, born Brierley Hill;
[4] *David V. Guest* (7), son, born Glasgow;
[5] *Emma E, Cotterel* (20), general servant, born Brownhills:

There was a chimney fire here in February 1900.

Benjamin Whittingslow, beer and wine retailer, 1, Mill Street. [1904], [1912]

He was secretary of the Brierley Hill and District Beer and Wine Retailers Association. [1912]

He was married to Clara.

He died in 1920.

It was renamed the TEAZER [1976]

It was renamed the LOOKING GLASS [1983]

Closed

It reopened as the MARCH HARE on 1st November 1984.

Closed

It became an Indian restaurant.



2009

ALMA

Brockmoor, (Buckpool), BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

John Simpson [1872] – **1888**);
Samuel James Smith (**1888 – 1894**);
James Bird (**1894 – 1898**);
Edward Quarry (**1898 – 1901**);
William Jenkins (**1901**);
Arthur Bosworth (**1901 – 1904**);
Benjamin Hilton (**1904 – 1905**);
Joseph Rushton (**1905 – 1907**);

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It was known originally as the FOUNDRY INN. [1872]

It had a beerhouse licence.

John Simpson, beer retailer, Brockmoor. [1872]

The name was changed to ALMA c. 1876.

1881 Census

Buckpool – Public House – ALMA INN

- [1] *John Simpson* (45), son, boat steerer, born Kingswinford;
- [2] *Mary Simpson* (56), mother, born Buckpool;
- [3] *Emma Gill* (29), married, daughter, domestic servant, born Buckpool;
- [4] *Elizabeth T.....* (30), domestic servant, born Brierley Hill;
- [5] *Gill* (1 month), daughter, born Buckpool:

The licence renewal was refused on 20th June 1907.

The licence expired on 7th December 1907.

ANCHOR

Commonside, (Brockmoor), PENSNETT

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Samuel Hill [1864] – **1865**);
George Airey (**1865** – **1866**);
George Edwards (**1866** – []

NOTES

Stourbridge Observer 17/12/1864

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

Stourbridge Observer 20/1/1866

“To be sold by Auction, by Messrs. Davies and King, at the GOLDEN EAGLE Inn, Brierley Hill, on Tuesday the 13th day of February, 1866.....

Lot 1. All that Freehold Old-Licensed, Public House, known by the name of the ANCHOR INN, with the Brewhouse, Yard, and Appurtenances thereto belonging, situate at Brockmoor, in the Parish of Kingswinford in the occupation of George Airey, and Two Cottages adjoining.....”

George Airey died in 1866.

In the 1881 Census there are “Houses opposite late ANCHOR INN”.

Check CROWN AND ANCHOR.

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

**CLEARING-OUT SALE AT THE ANCHOR
INN, BROCKMOOR.**

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION, BY

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

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

ADVERT 1868

ATREIDES

Level Street, Waterfront East, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

NOTES

[1998]

Check WATERFRONT.

BAR EDGE

2 – 5, Waterfront East, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Elaine Delia Brady [2001] – [2007]

NOTES

[2010]



2008

BELL

Bell Lane, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Richard Tomkinson [1854]

NOTES

Check OLD BELL and Kingwinford.

BELL

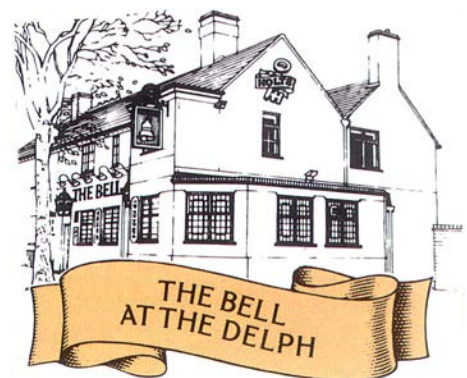
172, Delph Road, (Delph Lane), Dingle, (27, Lower Delph), BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

John Rollinson
George Elwell, Delph, Brierley Hill
William Fletcher, John Street, Wordsley
Holt Brewery (acquired on 25th January 1937)
Ansells Ltd.
Holt, Plant and Deakin
Punch Taverns [2005]

LICENSEES

William Harley [1850] – [1862]
John Hand [1864] – **1876**;
David Skelding (**1876 – 1878**);
Eli Saunders (**1878 – 1888**);
William Fletcher (**1888 – 1900**);
Edward Fletcher (**1900 – 1911**);
John Hobson (**1911 – 1912**);
Richard Thomas Homer (**1912**);
Enoch Lamb (**1912 – 1914**);
John Henry Hill (**1914 – 1915**);
William James Wall (**1915 – 1916**);
Thomas Alfred Holt (**1916 – 1928**);
Dora Lottie Wheatley (**1928 – 1930**);
Joseph Henry Swayne (**1930**);
Henry George Yates (**1930 – 1934**);
John Bennett (**1934 – 1937**);
John Thomas Robinson (**1937 – []**)
Thomas Taylor []
Myrtle Elizabeth Gilson [1942]
J H Gill [1983]
Derek Ford [1988]
David Blinkhorn [1994]
John Henshaw [] – **1997**)



ADVERT 1989



1994

NOTES

Delph Lane [1850]
Lower Delph [1881]
27, Lower Delph [1896], [1904]
172, Delph Road [2004]

John Hand was also a shopkeeper. [1870], [1872]

Eli Saunders = Eli Sanders

1881 Census

Lower Delph

- [1] *Eli Sanders* (35), licenced victualler and grocer, born Halesowen;
- [2] *Hannah Maria Sanders* (36), wife, born Kingswinford;
- [3] *Mary Gallimore* (19), stepdaughter, barmaid. Born Kingswinford;
- [4] *Frederick Gallimore* (11), stepson, scholar, born Kingswinford;
- [5] *Agnes Gallimore* (8), stepdaughter, scholar, born Kingswinford;
- [6] *Samuel Gallimore* (5), stepson, scholar, born Kingswinford;
- [7] *Herbert Sanders* (7), son, scholar, born Kingswinford;
- [8] *Mary Ann Sanders* (5), daughter, scholar, born Kingswinford;
- [9] *Eli Sanders* (3 weeks), son, born Kingswinford;
- [10] *Emily Hobson* (19), general servant, born Kingswinford:

William Fletcher was also a shopkeeper. [1892]

Edward Fletcher was also a brewer. [1910]

Thomas Alfred Holt married *Annie Elizabeth Fradgley*.

John Henshaw was married to *Hilary*.

[2009]



2009

BELL

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

OWNERS

James Parkes

LICENSEES

Thomas Meese [1834] – [1835]
William Harley [1845]
James Parkes [1845] – [1862]
Thomas Darby [1864] – [1866]
George Skidmore [1870] – **1872**;
George Griffiths (**1872 – 1895**);
Eleanor Smith Griffiths (**1895 – 1896**);
Edward Henry Lindsay (**1896 – 1898**);
Thomas Davis (**1898 – 1899**);
Druscilla Abley (**1899 – 1901**);
John Benton (**1901 – 1905**);
William Samuel McGill (**1905 – 1906**);
John Nisbett (**1906 – 1908**);
Ernest Oxborrow (**1908**);
George Nelson Richards (**1908 – 1909**);
John Wright (**1909 – 1912**);
Cornelius Gorton (**1912 – 1920**);
William Jabez Morrell (**1920 – 1923**);
Harry Blount (**1923 – 1924**);
Henry Horan (**1924**);

NOTES

13, High Street [1873]
14, High Street [1872], [1881], [1912]
39, High Street [1916]

BELL HOTEL [1850], [1851], [1856], [1873], [1912], [1916]

Commercial and family hotel [1845], [1892]
Commercial inn [1870]
Commercial hotel [1872]

VALUABLE FREEHOLD PROPERTIES BRIERLEY HILL.

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

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

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

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

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

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

ADVERT 1866

Thomas Meese = Thomas Mees

Thomas Meese built the hotel and the town's first gas works next door.

James Parkes issued tokens from here.

Brierley Hill Advertiser 11/1/1856

"First Monthly Sale, in the Pig Market, BELL HOTEL, Brierley Hill. To be sold at auction by Mr. Hawkins on Monday next, January 14th, 1856, in the above market, 20 Fat and Store Pigs of very superior quality. The sale to commence at Two o'clock in the Afternoon."

Brierley Hill Advertiser 8/3/1856

"Mr. James Parkes of the BELL HOTEL, in this town, has now in his possession a perfect double egg, laid by one of his hens. The egg, or rather eggs, for there are two of them, are completely shelled except where they are joined together at the apex, have each a yolk in them, are not full size, and form one of the greatest curiosities we have seen for some time. We understand Mr. Parkes intends to have them preserved, and will be happy to show to anyone who may call to see them."

Brierley Hill Advertiser (1857) - Advert

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

Brierley Hill Advertiser 4/4/1857

"On Wednesday afternoon last, Mr. Holland, the Government Inspector of Churchyards, held a meeting [here] it was stated that the churchyard at Brierley Hill was in an overcrowded state....."

Wolverhampton Chronicle 10/2/1858

"An inquest was held at the BELL INN, on Tuesday, on the body of Thomas Prince, a miner, aged 35, who lost his life on the previous Saturday under the following circumstances:- He was employed in No. 4 Pit, at Saltwell Colliery and was putting a 'shot' in a slip of coal. He asked a man named Bateman for a piece of candle, to fire the garman which is applied to the cavity containing the powder. Having drawn the skewer from the hole, and put the garman in, he is then supposed to have applied the lighted candle to the garman, instead of using the necessary precautions. The consequence was a premature explosion, and he was killed upon the spot, the right side of his head being literally crushed. He has left a wife and three children. The jury expressed their opinion that no blame should be attached to anyone but the deceased. His wife and family will receive 12s per week for 3 months – 6s from the Right Honourable Lord Ward, and 6s from a subscription raised by the workmen."

Stourbridge Observer 17/2/1866

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

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

Stourbridge Observer 22/2/1873

“On Tuesday morning an adjourned inquest was held at the BELL HOTEL, before Mr. W. H. Phillips, Coroner, touching the death of a female child who was found under suspicious circumstances in the cellar of a house situated in New Street, in the occupation of an unmarried woman named Mary Ann Mills (25) and her two brothers. For some time back several of the neighbours suspected that Mary Ann was enciente, and on several occasions they taxed her on being so. She, however, stoutly denied this, although appearance warranted the accusation. On Wednesday the 12th inst., the suspicions of John Gray, a banksman, were aroused, and they were confirmed by the girl’s brother begging the loan of a mason’s hammer. On Thursday, blood was noticed on the floor of a bedroom by a Mrs. Perks, and the appearance of Mary Ann was greatly altered. John Gray was satisfied that a child had been born, and after making a search the dead body of a full grown female child was discovered under bricks in the cellar. Information was lodged at the police station and Dr. Ashmead was communicated with. He examined Miss Miles, and he found all the traces of her having given birth to a child. At the adjourned inquest on Thursday, Dr. Ashmead stated that he had made a post mortem examination of the body of the child. He failed to find any signs of external injury, except a depression around the neck, without colouration or extravasation. He considered that the child died from suffocation, but whether it was caused by violence or by the naval string (which was unusually long) being round the neck, he could not tell. Had there been any violence used, he should have expected to find some external marks.

The Coroner: after that evidence, I could not advise you to bring in a verdict that would criminate any one. A verdict in accordance with the medical testimony, viz ‘That the child died from suffocation, but there was no evidence to show how that had been caused.’ was returned. The Coroner called the attention of Superintendent Mills to the fact, that it was a very strong case of concealment of birth. Superintendent Mills said that as soon as she was in a condition to be moved she would be brought up before the magistrates.”

Stourbridge Observer 8/3/1873

“A fearful accident occurred yesterday, at the Brettell Lane Iron Works, to a lad named Evans, about 13 years of age. He was at work heaving up the jigger when his foot slipped and he fell under the box. His head was drawn under the box and was frightfully smashed. Death was almost instantaneous. The body was taken to the BELL HOTEL, Brierley Hill, where it awaits an inquest.”

Stourbridge Observer 22/3/1873

“On Monday morning, Mr. W. H. Phillips, deputy coroner, held an inquest, at the BELL INN, on the body of John Chant (14), who was killed by being dragged into some machinery at the Brettell Lane Ironworks, under circumstances already reported. The evidence showed that the death of the boy was purely accidental, and the Jury returned a verdict in accordance with the facts.”

1881 Census

14, High Street

- [1] *George Griffiths* (47), hotel keeper, born Brettell Lane;
- [2] *Elizabeth Griffiths* (51), wife, born Brierley Hill;
- [3] *Mary Elizabeth Smith Griffiths* (24), daughter, born Worcester;
- [4] *Ann Maria Smith Griffiths* (17), daughter, born Brettell Lane;
- [5] *Edward Smith Griffiths* (15), son, scholar, born Brettell Lane;
- [6] *Elenor Smith Griffiths* (10), daughter, born Brettell Lane;
- [7] *William Giles* (26), ostler, born West Bromwich;
- [8] *Clara Ann Billingham* (21), waitress, born Cradley;
- [9] *Lucy Smith* (16), domestic servant, born Brockmoor;

Black Country Bugle 1/7/2000

Letter from Mrs. D. M. Hawkins

“I was interested to see the article about the ambulance at Brierley Hill. Some years before (1920 – 1923) my parents kept the BELL HOTEL which was opposite the then police station. There were a lot of outbuildings at the back and the police ambulance was kept in one of them.....”

The licence renewal was referred to the Compensation Authority on 3rd April 1924.

Redundancy was confirmed on 28th July 1924.

The licence expired on 31st December 1924.

BELL +

BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

William Fennell [1851]

BELL +

BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

William Holloway [] - **1872**);
John Larkham (**1872** - []

BELL

Bell Street / 2, Hollies Street, PENSNETT

OWNERS

James Hall
Elwell, Williams and Co. [c. 1900]
Smith and Williams
Julia Hanson and Son Ltd. (acquired in 1934)

LICENSEES

Albert Edward Bradley [1872] – **1874**);
Henry Bradley (**1874 – 1881**);
James Hyde (**1881 – 1899**);
Thomas Edge (**1899 – 1903**);
James Hall (**1903 – 1905**);
Mrs. Sarah Ann Hall (**1905 – 1914**);
Thomas Hall (**1914 – 1929**);
Rosannah Robinson (**1929 – 1934**);
Arthur Francis Hickling (**1934 – 1936**);
Mrs. Lily Hickling (**1936 – [1940]**)
Lily Woodfield [1950's]

NOTES

Hollies Street [1881], [1940]

It was situated opposite the church.

It had a beerhouse licence.

Albert Edward Bradley, beer retailer, Pensnett. [1872]

1881 Census

Hollies Street – BELL INN

- [1] *Henry Bradley* (66), publican, born Kingswinford;
- [2] *Mary Bradley* (40), wife, born Edinburgh;
- [3] *G. H. Lucas* (7), grandson, scholar, born Kingswinford;
- [4] *Harriet Bryce* (14), general servant, born Kingswinford:

Mrs. *Sarah Ann Hall*, beer retailer, Hollies Street. [1912]

Lily Hickling married crane driver Fred Woodfield.

Closed

Demolished

BIRCH COPPICE

2, Woodland Avenue, (2, Birch Coppice), QUARRY BANK

OWNERS

Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries
Punch Taverns
Adventure Taverns Ltd. [2003]

LICENSEES

James Billingham [1872]
Diane Heggie [1998]
Mick and Jennie Wooldridge [2000]
Kay Nichola White [2007]
Janet Anderson [2007]
Maxine Hodgetts **(2007 – []**

NOTES

Maxine Hodgetts was fined £1,000 and given a two year conditional discharge, at Halesowen Magistrates Court on 13th November 2008 for failing to comply with a prohibition notice, to ban a bonfire party held the previous year.

[2007]



2007

BIRD IN HAND

1, (2), Parkes Street, (Park Street), BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

John Edward Paskin, High Street, Quarry Bank
Mary Roberts, Brierley Hill [1886]
John Partridge (acquired in 1890)
Atkinsons Ltd. (acquired c. 1897)
G. N. Bridgewater (acquired c. 1929)
Frederick Smith Ltd. (acquired c. 1932)

LICENSEES

Smith [1866]
John Revill [1873]
John Richards [1870] – **1874**);
Edward Partridge (**1874 – 1878**);
Mary Ann Partridge (**1878 – 1879**);
John Partridge (**1879 – 1895**);
Frank Bangham (**1895 – 1896**);
David Jewes (**1896 – 1897**);
James Street (**1897 – 1900**);
William Ameson (**1900 – 1901**);
Joseph Bingham (**1901**);
James Hyndman (**1901 – 1904**);
Harry Ashton (**1904 – 1905**);
James Robert Sutton (**1905 – 1906**);
Albert Edward Norwood (**1906**);
William Ambrose Norwood (**1906 – 1907**);
Thomas Catchpole (**1907 – 1910**);
George Benton (**1910 – 1913**);
Walter Wooldridge (**1913 – 1914**);
Nehemiah Holds (**1914 – 1919**);
William Henry Lilley (**1919 – 1928**);
Joseph Thomas Lawrence (**1928 – 1930**);
Jesse Hancox (**1930 – 1931**);
Alice Bell (**1931 – 1932**);
Frederick Lawrence Price (**1932 – [1940]**)

NOTES

Park Street [1866]

2, Parkes Street [1873], [1881], [1892], [1904], [1912]

1, Parkes Street [1916], [1921], [1940]

Stourbridge Observer 14/7/1866

“The annual feast in connection with the Foresters’ Court 3465, was held at Mr. Smith’s, the BIRD IN HAND, Park Street, on Monday last. The members assembled at an early hour, and headed by the Gornal band, marched to church, where an excellent sermon was preached by the curate. After service the members paraded through the various streets in full costume, and afterwards sat down to an excellent dinner provided by the worthy host....”

1881 Census

2, Park Street – BIRD IN HAND

[1] *John Partridge* (40), licenced victualler, born Brierley Hill;

[2] *Catherine Partridge* (39), wife, born Liverpool;

[3] *Sarah Round* (21), general servant, born Woodside:

Auction catalogue 25/10/1932

“.....Fully licenced. The Accommodation comprises – On the Ground Floor – Entrance Passage and Outdoor Department, Front Bar, Front Smoke Room, Sitting Room and Pantry. On the First Floor – Club Room with separate entrance from Yard, Four Bedrooms. In the Basement – Paved Cellar with Brick Sills. In Paved Yard, with rolling way to cellar – Washhouse, Stores, Coalplace, Urinal, two WC’s.

2s 6d Per Annum is payable to Brierley Hill UDC for encroachment of footpath. Held under Management (Manager: Mr. Frederick Price). Value of Trade Fixtures £127 0s 0d.”

BLACK HORSE

Church Street, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

G. Elwell, Graylands Court, Kinver [1900]

LICENSEES

John Lane [1864] – **1875**);
William Fox (**1875 – 1876**);
John Lane (**1876 – 1888**);
Sam Elcock (**1888 – 1890**);
Enoch Bache Wood (**1890 – 1891**);
Thomas Cartwright (**1891 – 1899**);
Frederick Warren (**1899 – []**)

NOTES

It had a beerhouse licence.

John Lane, beer retailer and wheelwright, Church Street [1864], [1865]

Closed

BLACK HORSE

52, (79), Delph Road, (58, (59), Delph) / Black Horse Lane, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

Henry Shutt, Stourbridge [1886]
Truman, Hanbury and Co. [c. 1906]
Courage Ltd.
Unique Pub Co. [2001]

LICENSEES

James Green [1834] – [1854]
Judith Green [1861]
Thomas Cartwright [1864] – [1870]
William Worrall [1872] – **1880**);
Elias Morris (**1880 – 1890**);
James Morris (**1890 – 1891**);
Joseph Ashton (**1891 – 1895**);
Mrs. Ann Ashton (**1895**);
John Elton (**1895 – 1902**);
Edwin Marriott (**1902 – 1904**);
John Elton (**1904 – 1905**);
Frederick Brewer (**1905**);
Samuel Thomas Pitt (**1905 – 1906**);
James Hyndman (**1906 – 1907**);
Arthur Hobson (**1907 – 1914**);
Mrs. Susan Hobson (m. Billingham) (**1914 – [1940]**)
Edith Allen [1960's]
Terry Pepperwell [1973]
Ford (**1976 – []**)
Ray Hingley []
Eric Kubala (**1985 – []**)
Roy Hood (**1987 – []**)
Ian Matthews [1994]
Alison While (**1995 – []**)
William Henry Stelling [2007]



1993



2007

NOTES

59, Delph [1881]
58, Delph [1896], [1904], [1912]
79, Delph Road [1916], [1932]
52, Delph Road [2001], [2003], [2005]

James Green, retailer of beer, Delph. [1835]
He was also a potter. [1845], [1850], [1854]

1881 Census

59, Delph – BLACK HORSE INN
[1] *Elias Morris* (55), widower, licenced victualler, Little Hereford, Herefordshire;
[2] *James Morris* (20), son, chandelier maker, born Dudley;
[3] *Sarah J. Morris* (17), daughter, born Dudley;
[4] *Eliza Turner* (25), general servant, born Dudley;
[5] *Thomas Morris* (6), grandson, scholar, born Dudley:

Dudley Herald 21/9/1895

“To be sold by auction death of owner.....”

John Elton brewed his own beer. [1904]

Arthur Hobson died in 1914 aged 42.
See also GRAND TURK.

Susan Hobson married *Ben Billingham* in April 1918.

Edith Allen was the daughter of *Susan Hobson*.
She married *Alf Allen*.

It was refurbished c.1976.

Ray Hingley was married to *Phyllis*.

Eric Kubala was married to *Barbara*.
They were both from Manchester.

Roy Hood was married to *Val*.

[2010]

BLACKSMITHS ARMS

High Oak, PENSNETT

OWNERS

LICENSEES

NOTES

Dudley Herald 29/12/1866 and 12/1/1867

“To be sold by auction, freehold public house large tap room, bar, parlour, smoke room, kitchen, pantry, two excellent cellars, three bedrooms, malt room, large brewhouse, soft water cistern and pump, excellent well of water, stable with loft over, two piggeries and wash cistern, skittle alley, summer house, blacksmith's shop.....”

Dudley Herald 29/6/1867

Still the same advert but finishes with:

“the above premises are on the side of a great thoroughfare from Pensnett and Kingswinford to Brierley Hill and in the midst of the extensive Collieries and Ironworks of the district, and are now or late occupancy of Mr. Charles Jackson and Mr. Jeremiah Smith.”

BLUE BALL

High Street / Thorns Road, Merry Hill, QUARRY BANK

OWNERS

Jesse Billingham, Royal Oak, Quarry Bank
William Smith, Netherton Brewery [1886]
Atkinsons Ltd. (acquired c. 1901)
Julia Hanson and Son Ltd. (acquired c. 1928)
Jeff Billingham (acquired in October 1986)

LICENSEES

Joseph Hawkswood [1829]
John Sidaway [1834] – [1850]
Joseph Heath [1851]
Thomas Wood [1854] – **1883**;
Thomas Mobberley **(1883 – 1900)**;
Miss Florence Annie Mobberley **(1900)**;
Albert Henry Bynion **(1900 – 1901)**;
Arthur Frederick Smallwood **(1901 – 1902)**;
Francis John Bryce **(1902)**;
William John Hunt **(1902 – 1909)**;
James Henry Quiney **(1909 – 1910)**;
William Insull **(1910 – 1911)**;
Mrs. Elizabeth (Insull) Barnes **(1911 – 1914)**;
Harry Mobberley **(1914 – 1929)**;
Ernest Gwilt **(1929 – 1930)**;
Philip Southall **(1930 – 1931)**;
Benjamin Davis **(1931 – [1940])**
Jeff Billingham **(1967 – [1988])**



1994

NOTES

The original pub was situated at the front of the present building.

BLUE BALL HOTEL [1911]

Wolverhampton Chronicle 27/1/1858

“.....for sale by auction Lot 2 – All that well accustomed Old Licenced Public House, The BLUE BALL, situate at the Thorns, Quarry Bank with brewhouse, large cellaring, and club room, Yard, Garden and Apputinanances, now in the occupation of Mr. Thomas Wood.”

Stourbridge Observer 6/8/1864

“BLUE BALL INN, The Thorns, in the Parish of Kingswinford. To be sold by auction by Mr. Wooldridge. By order of the Mortgagee (upon the premises) August 24th 1864 that very desirable, long established, commodious, well-known, and well-accustomed Freehold Public House and Premises, the BLUE BALL INN, situate at the Thorns on the turnpike road leading from Dudley to the Lye, and from Cradley and Cradley Heath to Brierley Hill, now and for many years past, in the occupation of Mr. Thomas Wood.

The property is replete with with every convenience, has a spacious Club Room, and the house is doing an excellent trade, affording altogether an opportunity either for investment or occupation rarely to be met with.....”

Stourbridge Observer 20/5/1865

“An evening concert took place at the BLUE BALL on Monday evening last, and the attendance was very good. The programme was well-arranged, and the performances highly appreciated by the audience, as was shown by the applause given.....”

Stourbridge Observer 15/7/1865

“BLUE BALL INN, The Thornes, in the Parish of Kingswinford. To Be Sold By Auction, by Mr. B. Wooldridge, by order of the Mortgagee, upon the Premises, on Monday, the 24th of July, 1865 that very desirable, long-established, commodious, well-known, and well accustomed Freehold Public House and Premises, the BLUE BALL INN, situate at the Thornes on the turnpike road leading from Dudley to the Lye, and from Cradley and Cradley Heath to Brierley Hill, now, and for some years past in the occupation of Mr. Thomas Wood.....”

1881 Census

Thorns – BLUE BALL INN

- [1] *Thomas Wood* (68), licenced victualler, born Kingswinford;
- [2] *Silvia Wood* (64), wife, born Cradley, Worcestershire;
- [3] *Clara Wood* (28), daughter, born Cradley, Worcestershire:

Thomas Mobberley was born at Stamber Mill in 1824.

He spent four years in the USA.

He had connections with the engineering department of Messrs. Cochrane and Co., Woodside extending over 45 years. He retired as an engineer in July 1890.

At one time he was an active Liberal worker and was Chairman of the Local Board.

Miss Florence Annie Mobberley was the daughter of *Thomas*.

It had a bowling green [1929]

It was sold at auction on 14th October 1929, for £2,100.

It was demolished in 1960.

Rebuilt

It closed in 1984.

It reopened in December 1986.

Jeff Billingham collected ties.

It closed in 2002.

It was converted into an Asian restaurant, opened in July 2003.



2009

BLUE BRICK

153, Dudley Road, (2, Round Oak), BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

George Elwell, Delph [1886]
Kidderminster Brewery Co. Ltd. (acquired c. 1914)
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1925]

LICENSEES

William Hawkins [1862]
William Harris [1864] – [1865]
William Southall [1870] – **1877**;
Joseph Randle (**1877 – 1887**);
George Christopher Robinson (**1887 – 1891**);
Henry Bullis (**1891 – 1892**);
Ernest Pearson (**1892 – 1899**);
George Hickman (**1899 – 1900**);
Ernest Pearson (**1900 – 1908**);
Robert Pickard (**1908 – 1909**);
Joseph Smith (**1909 – 1914**);
William Winwood (**1914 – 1917**);
William Thomas Baggott (**1917 – 1919**);
Alfred Philip Marsh (**1919 – 1922**);
Walter Ernest Edge (**1922 – 1923**);
William Hobson (**1923 – 1926**);
William Baker (**1926 – 1933**);
Frederick William Harris (**1933 – 1934**);
Frederick James Hodgkiss (**1934 – 1939**);
Mrs. Maud Mary Hodgkiss (**1939 – [1940]**)
D Norton [1956]
Ben Bennett []
J W Jones [1983]
Chris Stockin (**1993 – [1994]**)
Martin Crump [1995]
Simon Middleton (**1996 – 1997**)
Simon Middleton (**1998 – [1999]**)
Mark Clitheroe (**2002 – []**)



2007

NOTES

2, Round Oak

153, Dudley Road [1993], [1999], [2003]

It was originally called the COMMERCIAL INN [1862], [1864], [1865], [1870], [1873], [1879], [1891]

BLUE BRICK Commercial Hotel [1911]

Dudley Herald 11/3/1876

“Wanted – a general servant, apply COMMERCIAL INN, Round Oak.”

It was a home brewed house [1881]

1881 Census

Round Oak

[1] *Joseph Randle* (34), licenced victualler, born Brierley Hill;

[2] *E. C. Randle* (32), wife, born Dudley;

[3] *Alice M. Randle* (12), daughter, scholar, born Bridgnorth;

[4] *Florry (?) Randle* (11), daughter, scholar, born Bridgnorth;

[5] *Charles C. Randle* (9), son, scholar, born Brierley Hill;

[6] *Maud A. Randle* (6), daughter, scholar, born Pensnett;

[7] *Arthur J. Randle* (5), son, scholar, born Stourbridge;

[8] *Elizabeth Wood* (22), general servant, born Brierley Hill:

The name was changed to the BLUE BRICK in 1892.

West Bromwich Weekly News 1/12/1900

“Sheffield Equalized Independent Druids – Opening of ‘Pride of Round Oak’ Lodge.

On Saturday last, at the BLUE BRICK HOTEL, Round Oak, the above new lodge of the Sheffield Equalized Independent Druids Friendly Society was opened. The spacious room was very tastefully set out, and there was an excellent gathering of members from various lodges in Oldbury and Smethwick district to witness the granting of the dispensation to Bro. T. H. Jones G.P., and Charles Bridgeman G.S., both of Sheffield.....”

Ernest Pearson was a committee member of the Brierley Hill and District LVA. [1902]

William Thomas Baggott was married to *Eliza Maud*.

He was the great grandfather of *Simon Middleton*.

Plans were passed for alterations in June 1925.

Closed

It re-opened as the BLUE BRICK TAP HOUSE (the first Bank's Tap House) on 1st October 1993.

It was extended and refurbished, including building a conservatory in 1999, at a cost of £100,000

[2010]



2009

BOARD

17, Chapel Street, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.

LICENSEES

Edgar Hickman **(1889 – 1890);**
Joseph Hunt **(1890 – []**
Harry Smith **[1907] – 1933);**
Norah Alice Smith **(1933 – 1935);**
Jane Elizabeth Smith **(1935 – [1938]**

NOTES

It had a beerhouse licence. *[1916], [1921]*

The licence was granted in 1877.

BOARD

54 – 56, Mill Street, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

Truman, Hanbury and Co.

LICENSEES

Hubert Humphreys **(1870 – []**

William Price *[1872]*

George Mallen *[1889]*

Benjamin Bickley Mallen **[] – 1910);**

Harry Bird **(1910 – 1929);**

Arthur Dickenson **(1929 – 1934);**

Henry Luther Batcup **(1934 – [1938]**

NOTES

It had a beerhouse licence.

William Price, beer retailer, 56, Mill Street. [1872]

BOARD

23, Park Street, (Parkes Street), BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

Alfred Fradgley, Malt Shovel, Stourbridge Road. (acquired on 3rd August 1930)

LICENSEES

Henry Baker [1889]
William Grainger [1907] – **1920**);
Mrs. Sarah Millward (**1920 – 1930**);
Maud Maria Raybould (**1930**);
Florence Totney (**1930 – 1934**);
Herbert Sidney Parkes (**1934 – 1936**);
Hannah Bash (**1936** – [1938]

NOTES

Parkes Street [1912]

It had a beerhouse licence.

The licence was first granted in 1877.

William Grainger, beer retailer, Parkes Street. [1912]

BOARD +

BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Thomas Wood Jnr. **(1889 – []**

NOTES

It had a six-day licence.

BOARD +

BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

James Weller [] – **1865**);
Elizabeth Weller (**1865** – []

NOTES

James Weller died in 1865.

BOARD

Cradley Forge, QUARRY BANK

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Lucy Talbot [1834]

BOAT

Pheasant Road / Station Road, (Belle Isle), Brockmoor, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

William Wood, Kingswinford [1886]
Frederick Warren, Plough Brewery
Holt Brewery Co. Ltd. (acquired in March 1926 for £2,000)

LICENSEES

William Wood [1864] – [1865]
Ephraim Westwood [1870] – **1882**;
Joseph Norwood **(1882 – 1886)**;
Maria Norwood **(1886 – 1889)**;
William Norwood **(1889 – 1893)**;
Mrs. Phoebe Norwood (m. Hartshorne) **(1893 – 1907)**;
Mrs. Harriet Workman **(1907 – 1926)**;
John Charles Workman **(1926 – 1929)**;
Alfred Fisher Chuter **(1929 – 1940)**;

NOTES

It was a home brew pub.

It had a malthouse attached, which was disused by the 1930's.

Brierley Hill Advertiser 9/2/1856

“Brockmoor. On Monday last, an inquest was held at the BOAT INN, Brockmoor, before T. M. Phillips Esq., on the body of Jane Mansell, aged 9 years. Deceased was burnt on the 29th ult., by her clothes catching fire while alone in the house. A verdict of accidental death was returned.”

It was described in an auction catalogue, March 1926 as:

“Fully licenced. Under short tenancy. Together with cottage adjoining being No. 32 Station Road. A substantially erected double fronted, compact and conveniently arranged property, in a thickly populated district, and in an excellent state of repair. The accommodation includes: Entrance passage, front smoke room, front tap room, back bar, kitchen, sitting room, two bedrooms, club room, and cellar, together with paved yard with double gateway approach. Beer stores, WC and Urinal. Electric light is installed. Licence £16. Compensation Fund Levy £3. Rated at £19 5s 0d. The cottage adjoining contains three rooms and pantry, together with brewhouse and usual out-buildings and is let to Mrs. Mary Workman producing a gross annual rental of £11 5s 4d.”

Blackcountryman (Summer 2008)

Brockmoor Life by Joyce Perry

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

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

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

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

Alfred Chuter married Victoria Warren.

The licence renewal was referred to the Compensation Authority on grounds of redundancy on 5th March 1928.

The licence was renewed on 16th July 1928.

Closed

The licence was transferred to OAKFIELD in 1940.

It was demolished in 1942.

BOTTLE AND GLASS

23, Moor Lane, (23, Buckpool), The Leys, Brockmoor, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

Joshua Moore and others [1886]
Wordsley Brewery Co. [1906]
Thomas Plant and Co.
Ansell's Ltd.

LICENSEES

Benjamin Holloway [1834] – [1835]
Charles Roberts [1845]
John Wood [1850]
Wiggin [1853]
William Stanley [1862]
Mary Stanley [1864] – **1865**);
John Cook (**1865** – []
William Mullett [1872]– **1878**);
Thomas Simpson (**1878** – **1893**);
Abraham Grice (**1893** – **1896**);
John Law (**1896** – **1898**);
Arthur Ray (**1898** – **1899**);
William Norris (**1899** – **1901**);
Frederick Harley (**1901**);
Samuel Simpson (**1901** – **1904**);
Thomas Darby (**1904** – **1906**);
Ann Blythling (**1906** – **1907**);
Frederick Loach (**1907** – **1909**);
William Lowe (**1909** – **1911**);
Frederick Homer (**1911** – **1912**);
David Round (**1912** – **1913**);
Herbert Harold Smith (**1913** – **1914**);
Henry Allen (**1914** – **1915**);
Wilfred Joseph Hilton (**1915** – **1929**);
John Stokes (**1929** – **1938**);
Arthur William Devenport (**1938** – [1940]
Arthur Devenport [1983]
Keith Andrews (**1984** – []

NOTES

Buckpool [1881], [1896], [1912]
23, Buckpool [1940]
23, Moor Lane

It backed on to the canal.

BOTTLE [1834]

It had a beerhouse licence.

Mary Stanley died in 1865.

An inquest was held here in 1873.

1881 Census

Buckpool – BOTTLE AND GLASS INN

- [1] *Thomas Simpson* (40), boat steerer, born Buckpool;
- [2] *Hannah Simpson* (42), wife, beer house keeper, born Holly Heath, Worcestershire;
- [3] *William Simpson* (20), son, boatman, born Buckpool;
- [4] *Samuel Simpson* (15), son, boatman, born Buckpool;
- [5] *John Simpson* (13), son, scholar, born Buckpool;
- [6] *Joseph Thomas Simpson* (10), son, scholar, born Buckpool;
- [7] *Harry Alfred Simpson* (7), son, scholar, born Buckpool;
- [8] *David Simpson* (3), son, born Buckpool;
- [9] *George Simpson* (1), son, born Buckpool:

It was taken down in 1980 and re-erected at the Black Country Museum, Tipton Road, Dudley in 1982.



2006

BREWERS WHARF

Waterfront, Level Street, Merry Hill, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.
Pathfinder Pubs

LICENSEES

Roy Timmins [1998]
Martin Crump [1999]
Ashton Keating [2003]

NOTES

It was refurbished in 1999 at a cost of £100,000

Roy Timmins was married to Ann.

Martin Crump was married to Nanette.

It reopened on 28th November 2005 after a £275,000 refurbishment.

[2010]



1994



2008

BRICKMAKERS ARMS

29, Tansey Green Road, Tansey Green, PENSNETT

OWNERS

Julia Hanson and Son Ltd. (acquired 1897)

LICENSEES

John Plant [1862] – **1874**;
Thomas Plant (**1874**);
John Gardner (**1874 – 1875**);
Mary Carter (**1875**);
John Jeffries (**1875 – 1877**);
Thomas Henry Dance (**1877 – 1878**);
Sarah Lewis (**1878 – 1879**);
Alfred James Lewis (**1879 – 1880**);
John Nicholls Boden (**1880 – 1881**);
Mrs. Charlotte Boden [1881]
Joseph Amos (**1881 – 1882**);
Thomas Guest (**1882 – 1885**);
Louisa Pargeter (**1885 – 1887**);
John Plant (**1887 – 1895**);
Sarah Ann Plant (**1895 – 1896**);
Joseph Marsh (**1896 – 1897**);
William Morris (**1897**);
Thomas Cadwallader (**1897 – 1898**);
Martha Carless (**1898 – 1906**);
Alexander Bradbury (**1906 – 1910**);
John Henry Jones (**1910 – 1926**);
Ben Hawkins (**1926 – 1933**);
Victor Ernest Parfitt (**1933 – 1963**)
D Leadbetter [1983]
John Hill [1980's]



1996

NOTES

It had a beerhouse licence.
Full licence granted.

John Plant, retailer of beer, Pensnett. [1862]

John Plant, beer retailer, Tansey Green, Pensnett. [1872]

He was also a maltster.

He died in 1895.

Stourbridge Observer 8/6/1872

“Isaac Guy was charged with being drunk and refusing to quit the BRICKMAKERS ARMS INN, Tansey Green, on the 31st ult. John Plant, the landlord proved the case.....”

1881 Census

Tansey Green Road – BRICKMAKERS ARMS

[1] *Charlotte Boden* (42), widow, innkeeper, born North Worcestershire;

[2] *Clara Boden* (12), daughter, born Pensnett;

[3] *Helen Boden* (11), daughter, born Pensnett;

[4] *Mary M. Boden* (8), daughter, born Pensnett:

[It appears that Charlotte took over the pub from her deceased husband, but the licence was not granted to her specifically.]

Thomas Cadwallader was convicted of a felony on 28th March 1898.

His licence was re-granted.

Black Country Bugle

Letter from Ben Mills, Pensnett

“.....One of the oldest cinemas in the Black Country was sited behind the BRICKMAKERS ARMS I remember going there as a child in 1912, and being given a stick of rock. At the outbreak of war it was turned into a sewing factory Mr. Jones was the publican at the BRICKMAKERS in those days. We often played on the stage of the cinema with his late son Horace, but Mr. Jones would chase us off if he caught us.”

John Henry Jones, beer retailer, Tansey Green. [1916]

Black Country Bugle

‘Tansey Green Publicans of Old’

“.....were Mr. and Mrs. B. Hawkins and their daughter Betty, who regularly went on Sunday afternoon jaunts after closing their pub just along the way.”

John Hill was married to Hazel.

It closed in 1997.

It was demolished in 1997.

BRICKMAKERS ARMS

36, Mount Pleasant, (Delph), QUARRY BANK

OWNERS

Thomas Fox, Cradley [1886]
Henry Stevens, New Inn, Quarry Bank
Joseph Hollis (acquired on 15th March 1932)
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.

LICENSEES

Francis Warr [1850] – [1854]
Joseph Parry [1862] – [1870]
Barnabas Pearson [1872] – **1875**);
Silas Jones **(1875 – 1876)**;
John Stringer **(1876 – 1879)**;
Thomas Allen **(1879 – 1880)**;
John Price **(1880 – 1883)**;
Jervis Dunn **(1883 – 1898)**;
Mrs. Sarah Ann Dunn **(1898 – 1899)**;
Alfred Dunn **(1899 – 1923)**;
Joseph Hollis **(1923 – [1940]**
C C Murray [1976]



1994

NOTES

BRICKLAYERS ARMS [1872], [1873]

It was known locally as the 'Brick'.

It had a bowling green at the rear.

Francis Warr, beer retailer, Delph. [1850]

Joseph Parry was married to Esther.

Stourbridge Observer 30/3/1872

“Barnabas Pearson, landlord of the BRICKLAYERS ARMS, Mount Pleasant, was charged by Superintendent Mills with allowing gaming in his house, on the 11th inst. Mr. Homer defended. Henry Millward said that on the above date he was in the defendant’s house. A number of men were there, and he saw them toss for ale and cigars. They afterwards tossed for 5s and afterwards for £5. Mrs. Pearson was present and saw the tossing.

William Perry and Joseph Attwood gave corroborative evidence as to the tossing.

Mr. Homer then addressed the Bench, for the defence, contending that as soon as the parties began to toss, Mrs. Pearson sent for the police, and said she would not have any tossing in her house, and when a halfpenny was pitched on to the table, she swept it off on to the ground.

Mrs. Davies, James Bunn, and W. Howen gave evidence to the effect that there was no tossing either for cigars or monies.

The Bench retired to consider their verdict. On returning, Mr. Evers said there was a doubt in their minds about the tossing, and would give him the benefit, and dismiss the summons, and cautioned defendant.”

Stourbridge Observer 3/8/1872

“At the Police Court, on Thursday, before Mr. I. Spooner, Stipendiary, Barnabas Pearson, landlord of the BRICKLAYERS ARMS, Quarry Bank, was charged with permitting drunkenness in his house on the 13th ult. Mr. Homer appeared for the defendant.

Police-constable Lavin said about eleven o’clock on the night in question, he saw a drunken man enter the defendant’s house. He followed him in, and saw the landlady fill him a cup of ale. He spoke to the landlady, and she said she was not aware that the man was drunk.

Mr. Homer, in defence, said the landlady was not aware that the man was drunk when she filled the ale, or she would not have done it; but as soon as she was told of it she ordered him out.

Mr. Spooner said he was of the opinion that the case was far too doubtful for him to go into, and dismissed it.”

1881 Census

Mount Pleasant – BRICKMAKERS ARMS

[1] John Price (25), licenced victualler, born Kingswinford;

[2] Annie Price (23), wife, born Kingswinford;

[3] John Price (1), son, born Kingswinford:

Jervis Dunn = Gervase Dunn

Alfred Dunn brewed his own beer. [1914]

Joseph Hollis brewed his own beer.

[2009]



2009

BRIDGE

163, Bank Street, Brockmoor, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

Great Western Railway Co. [1886]
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.
Unique Pub Co. Ltd. [2001]

LICENSEES

Dudley Cartwright [1861] – [1870]
Richard Phillips [1872] – **1873**;
Ann Phillips (**1873 – 1878**);
Edward Harley (**1878 – 1905**);
Francis Harley (**1905 – 1907**);
Sarah Ann Harley (**1907**);
Ellen Alice Wall (**1907 – 1908**);
Albert Edward Kinsell (**1908 – 1909**);
Mrs. Alice Jane Kinsell (**1909** – [1940]
Mrs. Pauline Scott [c. 1998]
Mrs. Threasea Hill (**1999** – []

NOTES

Dudley Cartwright was also an engineer. [1864], [1865]

1881 Census

BRIDGE INN, Bank Street

- [1] *Edward Harley* (48), licenced victualler, born Brierley Hill;
- [2] *Ann Harley* (51), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] *Susannah Harley* (21), daughter, born Brierley Hill;
- [4] *Sarah Ann Harley* (19), daughter, born Brierley Hill;
- [5] *Benjamin Harley* (17), son, no occupation, born Brierley Hill;
- [6] *William Harley* (12), son, scholar, born Brierley Hill;
- [7] *Frank Harley* (10), son, scholar, born Brierley Hill:

An application to move the licence to an adjacent site was granted on 1st March 1937.

[2000]

It closed.

It reopened as Monsoon Nights Indian restaurant in 2003.

It later became INFINITY. [2007]

It later became ROBBIE'S. [2008]



2007

BRIDGE

Level, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Mrs. Mary Ann Darby [1845]

BRITANNIA

Delph Lane, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

John Thorneycroft [1850]

NOTES

Check The Fold.

BRITANNIA

68, (153), Dudley Road, (Dudley Street), Round Oak, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

W. H. Westwood, Stourbridge
Julia Hanson and Son Ltd. (leased)

LICENSEES

George Wilkes [1864] – [1870]
Joseph Sadler **(1870 – 1874);**
Richard Coley **(1874);**
Emmanuel Wassley **(1874 – 1875);**
Alfred Pearson **(1875);**
Joseph Thompson **(1875 – 1883);**
Enoch Bennett **(1883 – 1884);**
David Meese **(1884 – 1903);**
Joseph Ameson **(1903 – 1907);**
William Insull **(1907 – 1910);**
Charles Moseley **(1910 – 1911);**
Walter Wooldridge **(1911 – 1913);**
Joseph Bratt **(1913 – 1921);**
Joseph Alfred Humphries **(1921 – 1923);**
William Henry Williams **(1923 – 1936);**

NOTES

153, Dudley Street [1881]
153, Dudley Road [1904], [1912]
68, Dudley Road

It had a beerhouse licence.

George Wilkes = George Wilks

G. Wilkes issued tokens from here.

George Wilkes, beer retailer, Dudley Street. [1864], [1865], [1870]

Licensed to *Joseph Sadler* on 11th October 1870. Before then it was a beerhouse for many years, but the landlord was sent for a term of penal servitude and so the house closed and was re-licensed. [Was the previous landlord *George Wilkes*?]

Joseph Sadler, beer retailer, 153, Dudley Street. [1872]

Stourbridge Observer 2/5/1874

“On Thursday, at the Police Court, before Mr. Isaac Spooner (Stipendiary), Richard Coley, landlord of the BRITANNIA INN, Round Oak, was charged with keeping his house open during illegal hours on the 20th April. Police-sergeant Walters stated that on the night in question, about half past eleven, he called at defendant’s house, and in one of the side rooms he found fifteen men belonging to a travelling circus, and he was under the impression that he had a perfect right to supply them with drink.

The Stipendiary said that defendant had set the law at defiance, for he must have known he was doing wrong. He would be fined £5 and costs, and the licence would be endorsed.”

1881 Census

153, Dudley Street

- [1] *Joseph Thompson* (34), publican, born Tipton;
- [2] *Sarah J. Thompson* (33), wife, born Kingswinford;
- [3] *Maria Thompson* (12), daughter, scholar, born Kingswinford;
- [4] *Letitia Thompson* (10), daughter, scholar, born Kingswinford;
- [5] *Mary A. Thompson* (7), daughter, scholar, born Kingswinford;
- [6] *Frederick Thompson* (1), son, born Kingswinford;
- [7] *Joseph Thompson* (64), father, born Kingswinford;
- [8] *William Head* (42), visitor, born Kingswinford:

Joseph Ameson, beer retailer, 153, Dudley Road. [1904]

Walter Wooldridge, beer retailer, 153, Dudley Road. [1912]

The licence renewal was refused and it was referred to the Compensation Authority on grounds of redundancy on 2nd March 1936.

Renewal refused 17th July 1936.

It closed on 30th December 1936.

BRITANNIA

The Fold, Lower Delph, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

J. and T. Perry [1822]
Henry Webb [1886]
William H. Simpkins, Round Oak
North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd. (acquired in 1896)
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [c. 1908]

LICENSEES

J and T Perry [1822]
William Lea [1829] – [1835]
John Ford [1851]
Joseph Radford [1854] – **1872**;
Joseph Cartwright **(1872 – 1878)**;
Henry Webb **(1878 – 1882)**;
Charles Hollis **(1882 – 1883)**;
Benjamin Pearson **(1883 – 1884)**;
William Stokes **(1884)**;
Charles Tomlinson **(1884 – 1885)**;
Amelia Hill **(1885 – 1886)**;
James Harvey Hill **(1886 – 1887)**;
John Baines **(1887)**;
James Hartwell **(1887 – 1888)**;
Eliza Flavell **(1888)**;
Benjamin Raybould Jnr. **(1888 – 1893)**;
Thomas Hill **(1893 – 1897)**;
Joseph Chance **(1897)**;
David Thomas Holt **(1897 – 1900)**;
Solomon Tolley **(1900 – 1914)**;
Thomas Alfred Holt **(1914 – 1916)**;
William James Wall **(1916 – 1918)**;
Sarah Jane Wothers **(1918 – 1922)**;
George Leach **(1922 – 1923)**;
William James Wall **(1923)**;
Herbert Holton **(1923 – 1926)**;
Alfred James Hickman **(1926 – [1938])**

NOTES

Lower Delph [1881], [1896]

OLD BRITANNIA [1864], [1865]

It had a beerhouse licence.

1881 Census

Lower Delph

- [1] Henry Webb (44), publican, born Ledbury;
- [2] Eliza Webb (40), wife. Born Tewkesbury;
- [3] Noah Webb (18), son, boatman, born Ledbury;
- [4] Anne Webb (15), daughter, scholar, born Salisbury;
- [5] Henry Webb (13), son, scholar, born Whorston, Buckinghamshire (?);
- [6] Eliza Webb (7), daughter, scholar, born Kingswinford;
- [7] Sophia Webb (5), daughter, scholar, born Kingswinford;
- [8] Alfred Webb (2), son, born Kingswinford;
- [9] Selina Webb (1), daughter, born Kingswinford:

Solomon Tolley = Soloman Tolley

Removal Order to ROYAL EXCHANGE – not confirmed – 1938.

BRITANNIA

The Leys, Brockmoor, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

Elwell, Williams
Smith and Williams
Julia Hanson and Son Ltd. (acquired in 1934)

LICENSEES

Littleton Wood []
Mrs. Phoebe Wood [1845] – [1850]
Benjamin Wood [1851] – **1884**;
David Dawes **(1884 – 1903)**;
Isaac Woodcock **(1903 – 1919)**;
Mrs. Ellen Bishop **(1919 – 1922)**;
Jonathan Chuter **(1922 – 1935)**;
Emma Ann Chuter **(1935 – 1937)**;

NOTES

Littleton Wood was born in 1780.
He was also a butty miner.
He also owned the BROCKMOOR HOUSE, Brierley Hill and the MINERS ARMS, Round Oak and a butcher's shop and slaughterhouse in High Street, Bilston.
He died of tuberculosis in 1844.

Benjamin Wood was also a wine agent. [1854]
[Possibly a mine agent, not wine agent]

Brierley Hill Advertiser 8/3/1856

“No. 1 Iron Boat Society will commence at the house of Mr. Benjamin Wood, BRITANNIA INN, the Leys, near Brierley Hill, the first meeting of which will be holden on Tuesday, March 11th, 1856, on which occasion a Dinner will be provided free of expense punctually at 4 o'clock.”

1881 Census

The Leys – BRITANNIA INN (sic)
[1] *Benjamin Wood* (58), coal, lime and mineral merchant and publican, born Highfields, Bilston;
[2] Ann Wood (63), wife, born Shut End, Kingswinford;
[3] Matilda Grocutt (17), barmaid, born John Street West, Birmingham;
[4] Ann Hasley (20), general servant, born Colwall Green, near Malvern;
[5] Jane Morris, char woman, born Shropshire:

David Dawes was also a boatbuilder. [1892]

Isaac Woodcock was also a brewer. [1914]

Mrs. Ellen Bishop was also a brewer. [1921]

The licence was referred to the Compensation Authority on the grounds of redundancy on 1st March 1937.

House to be closed 31st December 1937.

BRITISH OAK

BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

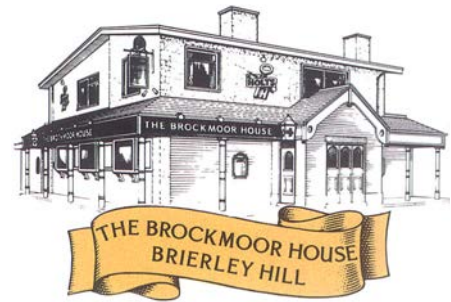
William Perry [] - **1865**);
William Pearson (**1865** - []

BROCKMOOR HOUSE

48, Station Road / High Street, Brockmoor, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

William Jackson, Pensnett
Benjamin Wood, Kingswinford
North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd. [c. 1896]
Holt Brewery Ltd. [c. 1905]
Ansells Ltd.
Holt, Plant and Deakin (acquired in 1989)
Burtonwood Brewery Co. (Forshaws) Ltd. [2000], [2002]
Black Country Traditional Ales [2009]



ADVERT 1989

LICENSEES

John Pearson [1845]
Samuel Worrall [1851]
Richard Worrall [1850] – [1865]
Joseph Pearson [1872] – **1883**;
John Joseph Jackson (**1883 – 1900**);
Mrs. Annie Elizabeth Jackson (**1900 – 1906**);
Arthur Edward Lloyd (**1906 – 1907**);
James Bird (**1907 – 1908**);
David Round (**1908 – 1912**);
Harry Powick (**1912 – 1916**);
Henry Crump (**1916 – 1918**);
Ernest William Palmer (**1918 – 1924**);
Harry Blount (**1924 – 1926**);
Frederick James Jarman (**1926 – 1938**);
John Stokes (**1938 – 1939**);
George Henry Farmer (**1939 – [1940]**)
Alfred Fisher Chuter (**1940 – 1945**)
Peter Arnold [1984]
Fred Trick (**1989 – []**)



1997

NOTES

BROCKMOOR ARMS until c.1877.

BROCKMOOR HOUSE [1862], [2009]

The second building was larger than the first, and was built on the same site. This site is now occupied by shops.

The present (third) building is on the opposite corner.

Census 1851

[1] *Richard Worrall* (52), glassmaker and licenced victualler.....

Wolverhampton Chronicle 30/6/1858

“The adjourned inquest on William Collins, the man supposed to have been murdered at Brockmoor on the 10th inst., was resumed on Thursday, at the BROCKMOOR HOUSE. Onions, the supposed murderer, not having yet been found, no further evidence was offered, and the inquiry was adjourned until the 20th July.”

- See PHEASANT

Wolverhampton Chronicle 7/7/1858

“The late murder – The murder of the unfortunate man, Collins, continues involved in the darkest mystery. Circumstances, however, which have come within the knowledge of the police since the adjournment of the inquest, seem, it is said, to add to the impossibility of Onions being the actual murderer, however deeply he may be implicated in the matter. It has been discovered that at an early hour on the morning on which the body was found, a man was observed in a hovel on a pit bank, near the scene of the murder, carefully wiping something, supposed to be spots of blood, from his shoes; but, it is said to be clear that this man was not Onions. The latter has been advertised in the Police Gazette. Collins, the murdered man, was shortly to have been married to the woman with whom he helped.”

Stourbridge Observer 8/6/1872

“Joseph Pearson, was charged with permitting gaming in his house, on the 31st. John Bullock said he was a coal dealer, and lived at William Street, Brierley Hill. On the above date he was at the BROCKMOOR HOUSE (defendant’s place). He had been in some time, when defendant asked him to toss for pints of ale. He did toss, and lost five pints. There were others tossing in the place. Defendant denied the charge, and called Enoch Foxhall, miner, who said he lived at Brockmoor. He was in the defendant’s house on the 31st ult. Bullock was there, and wanted to toss anyone in the place. Defendant said if Bullock did not pick the money up he would put him out of the house. There was no tossing.

William Skelding and his wife were in the house. Ellen Skelding, wife of William Skelding, fruiterer, Brockmoor, said on the above date about half past nine she went after her husband to the defendant’s house. She stayed there till eleven. She did not see any tossing in the house.

Defendant was further charged with assaulting Bullock. Complainant said defendant gave him a punch on the face, and knocked him down. Defendant said he was turning complainant out, and he retaliated, and he was compelled to use force. Defendant was fined £5 and costs, and his licence to be endorsed. In the assault case he was ordered to pay costs.”

Stourbridge Observer 5/10/1872

“On the application of Joseph Pearson, licenced victualler, Brockmoor (who was fined £5 in June last for allowing gaming in his house), for a renewal of his licence. Superintendent Mills stated that he could not say anything favourable of Pearson. A short time since he was convicted for being drunk at a neighbouring public house.

Mr. King (Magistrates’ Clerk): That would not be an offence against the Act.

The Chairman: If you do not keep yourself sober, it cannot be expected that you will keep your customers sober.

Defendant: I am very sorry, and it shall not happen again.

The Chairman: You must conduct yourself better in future, or else it will go hard with you. Your licence will be granted this time.”

1881 Census

High Street, Brockmoor

[1] *Joseph Pearson* (39), licenced victualler, born Bilston;

[2] *Sarah A. Pearson* (39), wife, born Brockmoor;

[3] *Sarah E. Pearson* (16), daughter, born Brockmoor;

[4] *Joseph A. Pearson* (13), son, born Brockmoor;

[5] *Harry A. Pearson* (10), son, born Brockmoor;

[6] *Ann Bentt* (21), domestic servant, born Brockmoor;

[7] *Frederick Hammond* (6), visitor, born Lichfield:

Advertisement – November 1882

“the largest fat pig in England, to be seen alive.”

John Joseph Jackson acted as a colliery manager for his father.

Black Country Bugle

‘The Brockmoor House Explosion’

“.....when publican John Jackson decided to end it all The blast was felt all over Brockmoor, and the word quickly spread that the ramshackle BROCKMOOR HOUSE pub had been rocked “be some sort a bomb” Our further research shows that 47 years old John Jackson had been at the pub since 1880 [?], with his wife Annie Elizabeth. Their marriage had produced seven offspring; the youngest only 9 months old, and they were well known in the area and much liked by the local folk. As well as being a licenced victualler, Jackson was also a chartermaster, having an interest in a local pit. Unfortunately he had fallen on hard times, and creditors were beginning to demand payments of old bills. Friends had noticed he hadn’t been his usual jovial self, of late. To make matters worse, the BROCKMOOR HOUSE, though still well frequented, was in danger of imminent collapse. In fact, the building, on the corner of High Street and Station Road was described by a reporter of the day, as conspicuous in that it had been greatly damaged by the mining excavations, and is only prevented from falling by a forest of poles, firmly set in the channel of the street.

On the morning of Saturday, 26th May 1900, Annie Jackson arose at the normal hour, to find her husband feeling unwell. He would stay in bed a little longer, and she would have to deal with the bailiffs who were due at any time, to take away belongings, to settle a £36 debt.

The unwelcome visitors arrived and went about their business. At around 10.30 Annie took up a cup of coffee for her husband, and checked on their two youngest children, who slept in the same room. John said he would be down soon, in time for the first customer. However, just a quarter of an hour later, a mighty explosion shook the building. Bill Andrews and John Southall were standing outside

at the time, and as soon as they had recovered their senses, they looked up to see smoke billowing from a shattered upstairs window. They dashed in and were the first to enter the room, quickly followed by Annie. For several seconds, the smoke and dust formed an opaque screen, and the woman's first reaction was to grab her two children, and rush them to the sanctuary of the back parlour.

Once the air was cleared, the two men were met with a terrible sight. The publican's body was sprawled across the floor, with grotesque injuries to his chest and abdomen.

Shocked folk quickly gathered in the street outside The inquest was held at the CROSS KEYS INN, Brockmoor, before Coroner T. A. Stokes. Great interest had been aroused The local surgeon Mr. L. A. Taylor described the fatal injuries caused by a wad of gun cotton.

The foreman of the jury, Thomas Green, who had some experience of explosives suggested that the wad had been placed inside the deceased's shirt, and thence ignited.

Finally PC Tetlow, who had known Jackson to be a jolly man, told how he arrived at the scene to find some unused explosive near the body, together with a matchbox, a quantity of fuel (nitric acid) and a pile of unpaid bills The old BROCKMOOR HOUSE was demolished many years ago, and the new establishment is situated on the opposite side of Station Road."

Alfred Chuter married Victoria Warren.

It closed in June 1989.

It reopened as a Holt, Plant and Deakin pub in July 1989, after a refurbishment costing £120,000.

Fred Trick was an ex naval chef.

He was married to Clare.

See also WALL HEATH TAVERN.

[2010]



2007

BROWN JUG

Round Oak, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

George Wilkes [1865]

John Hyde [1866]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse licence.

Stourbridge Observer 17/6/1865

“At the Police Court on Thursday, George Wilkes, landlord of the BROWN JUG beerhouse, Round Oak, was charged with having committed an assault upon Amelia Rowley, a single woman, with intent to ravish her. Mr. Corbett, of Kidderminster, defended.

From the evidence of the complainant, it appeared that the young woman was in the habit of going to the defendant's house on Fridays to assist in cleaning the place and doing other work. On the 8th ult., she went to defendant's house as usual, at about half past five o'clock in the morning, and defendant let her in. He afterwards committed the assault complained of, and behaved in a most gross manner. Complainant did not take out a summons against him until some days afterwards, as her father was away from home at the time. After hearing the remarks of Mr. Corbett for the defence, Mr. Spooner said that it was clearly a case for conviction under the Masters and Servants Act. The girl had gone in to the house of defendant, who was a married man and felt naturally every confidence that he would treat her properly, as she had been in the habit of going there for five or six months. Defendant had taken advantage of her position, and had behaved in such a way as to deserve a most severe chastisement. He must therefore pay a fine of £10 and costs, or go to prison for three months and be kept to hard labour. The fine was immediately paid.”

Stourbridge Observer 4/8/1866

“On Monday last, at the Public Office, John Hyde, landlord of the BROWN JUG INN, Round Oak, was charged by Superintendent Mills with allowing gambling in his house on the 18th ult. The case was clearly proved, and the defendant was fined 10s and costs.”

BRUNELS

Waterfront East, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

David Peter Williams [2001]

BULLS HEAD

86, Bull Street, (Bull Lane), Silver End, Brettell Lane, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

Messrs. Smith and Hodnett, Kingswinford [1886]
Smith and Williams [c. 1916]
Julia Hanson and Son Ltd. [c. 1934]
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.
Gordon Haverson
Black Country Traditional Inns [2008]

LICENSEES

Thomas Lane [1845]
Joseph Sutton [1851] – [1854]
Joseph Baker [1861] – **1891**;
Mrs. Sarah Ann Baker **(1891 – 1896)**;
Josiah Shaw **(1896 – 1897)**;
William Shaw **(1897 – 1898)**;
David Jewes **(1898 – 1905)**;
Alfred Holt **(1905 – 1914)**;
James Henry Dawes **(1914 – 1918)**;
William Baker **(1918 – 1921)**;
Lawson Butler **(1921 – 1923)**;
Albert Benjamin Haddon **(1923 – 1926)**;
Ernest Albert Shorthouse **(1926 – 1927)**;
Edward Gough **(1927 – 1928)**;
Ernest Harry Bowen **(1928)**;
Fred Harold Hunting **(1928 – 1929)**;
John Charles Cox **(1929 – 1930)**;
John Thomas Davis **(1930 – [1940])**
A Allcroft [1983]
Gordon Haverson **(1986 – [])**
Ron Hillman [1988]



2000

NOTES

Thomas Lane was also a maltster. [1845]

Joseph Sutton was also a professional spring jumper.

1881 Census

Brettell Lane

[1] *Joseph Baker* (56), licenced victualler, born West Bromwich;

[2] *Harriett Baker* (60), wife, born Hereford;

[3] *John Baker* (22), son, labourer, born Wordsley;

[4] *Sarah Baker* (20), daughter in law, born Wordsley;

[5] *Rebecca Baker* (6), granddaughter, scholar, born Wordsley;

[6] *Harriett Baker* (10 months), granddaughter, born Wordsley;

[7] *Annie Brown* (16), domestic servant, born Brierley Hill:

Sarah Ann Baker = *Sarah Ann Barker*

[Was this *Sarah Baker* from the 1881 Census, above?]

Demolished

It was rebuilt in 1937.

It closed in 1985.

Express and Star 18/12/1985

“Application for change of use from pub to light industrial with ancillary offices.”

- This application was made prior to selling the pub to *Gordon Haverson*.

It reopened in 1986.

Ron Hillman was married to *Phyllis*.

[2010]



2008

BULLS HEAD

132, Pensnett Road, (Brockmoor Bridge), (Brockmoor Wharf), (Commonside), PENSNETT

OWNERS

Stourbridge Navigation Co. [1822], [1900]
Thomas Lloyd [1886]
Elwell, Williams [c. 1900]
Smith and Williams [c. 1916]
Julia Hanson and Son Ltd. [c. 1934]
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.

LICENSEES

John Turner [1818]
John Turley [1829]
William Sansom [1834] – [1845]
John Holloway [1850]
Thomas Goodman [1854]
Isaiah Hunt [1861] – [1870]
Keziah Harris [1872] – **1880**);
Isaac Fletcher (**1880 – 1884**);
Mrs. Sarah Fletcher (**1884 – 1885**);
Samuel Sadler (**1885 – 1900**);
William Yates (**1900 – 1933**);
Ellen Jane Yates (**1933 – 1934**);
Gladys Julia Hoare (**1934 – 1939**);
Thomas Hickman (**1939 – []**)
William Yates [1940]
Andy Dunn (**1985 – []**)
Bill Husband (**1986 – []**)
John Welding [2001] – [2007]



1997

NOTES

John Turner was also a forge manufacturer. [1818]

1881 Census

Canalside – BULLS HEAD INN

[1] *Isaac Fletcher* (60). Publican, born Tipton;

[2] *Sarah Fletcher* (60), wife, born Dudley:

It was put up for auction by the Stourbridge Navigation Co. in November 1900.

Closed

It reopened as BREWSTERS in 1985, after a 7 month refurbishment.

Andy Dunn was married to Ros.

It was gutted by fire in July 2001.

It reopened on 26th October 2001

[2008]

Closed [2009]



2008



2008

BUSH

Commonside, PENSNETT

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Abraham Evans [1829]
William Stokes [1834]
Abraham Evans [1835]
Benjamin Baker [1845] – [1850]
William Hardy [1851]
Caleb Hardy [1854]
William Timmins [1862]
Caleb Hardy [1864] – [1865]
James Curran [] – **1865**;
Thomas Guest (**1865** – []

NOTES

Benjamin Baker was also a provision dealer. [1845]

Caleb Hardy, beer retailer, Commonside. [1864], [1865]

BUSH

High Street, QUARRY BANK

OWNERS

LICENSEES

NOTES

[1822]

CALEDONIA

Mousehall Farm Road, (Woods Lane), QUARRY BANK

OWNERS

Punch Taverns (acquired in 2001)

LICENSEES

Jon Maslen-Jones [1996]

NOTES

[1976]

[1998]

Closed [2001], [2002]

It was badly damaged by fire on 3rd June 2002.

CASTLE

High Street, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Joseph Rollinson [1854] – [1862]

James Ashton [1864] – [1865]

James Smith [1870]

NOTES

Joseph Rollinson = Joseph Rowlinson

Brierley Hill Advertiser 11/1/1856

“CASTLE INN, Brierley Hill. A money club will commence on Thursday, January 17th 1856, in shares of £25 each. Any person becoming a member will much oblige their obedient servant, Joseph Rollinson.”

Brierley Hill Advertiser (November 1857)

“At the CASTLE INN, Brierley Hill, Mr. J. Rollinson begs to announce that the annual Quadrille Party will commence on Tuesday evening next, November 17th 1857, dancing to commence at half past Seven o’clock. A full Quadrille Band will be in attendance. Admittance : Gentlemen 6d each.”

Stourbridge Observer 30/7/1865

“James Ashton, landlord of the CASTLE INN, Brierley Hill, was summoned for a similar offence. [Encouraging drinking on a Sunday – 24th inst.]

Police-constable Hill deposed that on Sunday last he went to defendant’s house, and on going upstairs, he found two persons drinking; the landlord said, ‘I will give you half a sovereign to say nothing about this.’; witness said he must report it.

The Stipendiary [Isaac Spooner]: On the 17th March you were fined for allowing gambling in your house; I must mark my sense of duty in this case; before you had only to pay costs, letting you off lightly; now you are fined £5 and 9s 6d costs; I shall endorse your licence with my signature.”

CHURCH TAVERN

36, High Street / Church Street, QUARRY BANK

OWNERS

Showell and Sons (leased from 22nd December 1884 – [1903])

Ind Coope and Allsopp (leased from July 1935)

Ansells Ltd.

Holt, Plant and Deakin

Sue Whittall [1995]

S.A. Brain and Co. Ltd. (acquired in 1996)

LICENSEES

Daniel Williams [1854]

Herbert Hazlehurst [1862]

Nebo Cartwright [] – **1866**;

George Paskin (**1866 – 1875**);

Charles Ward Tunnicliffe (**1875**);

Silas Jones (**1875 – 1883**);

Edward Taylor (**1883 – 1884**);

William Stevens (**1884 – 1887**);

Ann Protheroe (**1887 – 1890**);

Harry James (**1890**);

Levi Willetts (**1890 – 1896**);

William Williams (**1896 – 1902**);

Matthew Beard (**1902**);

Benjamin Wilkinson (**1902 – 1904**);

William Hayes (**1904 – 1908**);

Percy Ronald Frost Handsaker (**1908 – 1910**);

Richard Dimmock (**1910 – 1911**);

David Eli Brooks (**1911 – 1920**);

George Leach (**1920**);

Alfred Homer (**1920 – 1935**);

Albert Smith (**1935 – [1940]**)

Mrs. Evelyn Shepherd [1962]

Albert Percival Bacon (**1985 – 1992**);

Janet Holt (**1992 – [1993]**)

Paul Drury [1995]

Yvonne Jacqui Hunt [1998]



1994



2009

NOTES

It was known locally as "The Long Pull".

George Paskin = George Paskins

1881 Census

High Street

[1] *Silas Jones* (39), licenced victualler, CHURCH TAVERN, born Quarry Bank;

[2] *Sarah Jones* (36), wife, born Quarry Bank;

[3] *Annie Jones* (19), daughter, born Quarry Bank;

[4] *Eliza Wilks* (19), domestic servant, born Dudley:

Black Country Bugle (April 1995) – Pub of the Month

".....Levi Willetts kept the CHURCH TAVERN – noted as a popular 'tap' for Bloomers chainmakers, and despite its proximity to the church, was a 'gambling house' with Levi doing a bit of bookmaking on the side....."

Alfred Homer was fined £10 for allowing a sweepstake to take place on the premises on 24th November 1919.

David Eli Brooks was described as a provision dealer, High Street. [1921]

Evelyn Shepherd married Ken Shepherd (manager of the Dudley Hippodrome).

Closed

It reopened as a Holt, Plant and Deakin pub on 10th December 1984.

Albert Bacon was born in Warley on 30th December 1934.

He was married to June (b. Rowley Regis).

He died on 20th March 2005.

Paul Drury was given a 12 month jail sentence for stealing £6,950.83 in August 1998.

He was married to Lindsey.

It was renamed THREE SHOVELS in 1995

It was renamed NAILMAKER.

The name changed back to CHURCH TAVERN [2003]

[2010]

COACH AND HORSES

High Street, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Joseph Shakespeare [1850] – [1862]

Ann Addenbrooke [1864] – [1865]

NOTES

Joseph Shakespeare, beer retailer, Brierley Hill. [1850]

Joseph Shakespeare, retailer of beer, High Street. [1862]

COCK

Brettell Lane, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Thomas Brooks [1864]

NOTES

Stourbridge Observer 13/8/1864

“A young man named Walker, was charged with assaulting Mr. Thomas Brooks, landlord of the COCK INN, Brettle Lane.

Mr. Brooks swore that the defendant came into the house, kicked him, and promised to smash him. Defendant kicked in the panel of the door.

Mrs. Smith said she had been to Enville in company with the landlord and his wife. They were sat discussing the beauties of Lord Stamford's estate, when prisoner came in and assaulted the landlord. The defendant called a man and a girl named Stafford, who swore the landlord was the aggressor. The bench came to the conclusion that they considered them quite unworthy of belief, and fined the defendant 2s 6d, and 15s costs, or 14 days imprisonment.”

COCK

122, (76), (69), Moor Street, (Moor Lane), BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Isaiah Shakespeare [1854]
John Wood [1862]
George Brooks [1864] – [1865]
Henry Adams [1870]
Henry Price [] – **1872**;
John Poole **(1872 – 1876)**;
Benjamin Raybould **(1876 – 1877)**;
George Brown **(1877 – 1881)**;
Joseph Wassell **(1881 – 1889)**;
George Wassell **(1889)**;
Frances Newton **(1889)**;
Mary Ann Allchurch **(1889 – 1890)**;
Frances Perry **(1890)**;
Thomas Davis **(1890 – 1904)**;
Thomas Plant **(1904 – 1909)**;
Archibald Edgar Vale **(1909 – 1934)**;
Henry Robbins **(1934 – 1935)**;
James Powell **(1935 – 1936)**;
Reuben Joseph Walker **(1936 – 1937)**;

NOTES

Moor Lane [1864], [1872]
76, Moor Street [1873], [1881]
69, Moor Street [1904], [1912]
122, Moor Street [1916], [1921]

George Brooks = George Brooke

Stourbridge Observer 20/8/1864

“Benjamin Perry charged Thomas Dunn with an assault at the COCK public house, and defendant without the least cause or provocation whatever kicked him and left him for dead. He is an under-hand puddler, and lives in Moor Lane, Brierley Hill.

The assault took place last Tuesday week at about half past ten at night. He and Mr. Brooks, the landlord of the COCK INN were having a few words when Dunn came in, and he said, ‘George go into him.’ Brooks then knocked him down and defendant kicked him when he was down. The two Staffords saw it all. He (complainant) became insensible and did not know anything till the next morning. He could not tell how he had got home. He owed the landlord for some beer. Dunn said, ‘It was like the rest of the b_____ puddlers.’ He had lost two days work through the injuries he had received.

David Stafford was present on the 3rd inst. He saw Briggs [Brooks?] knock the complainant down and Dunn kick him when he was down, and he came and struck him when they had picked him up. The blow he gave him on one side of the head made blood come out of the opposite ear.

Mr. George Wall, surgeon, of Brierley Hill, saw the complainant on the 4th of August. He had two very bad black eyes, and he complained of a pain at the stomach, but upon examination he could find no marks of violence. He certainly had received some violent blows on the head.

Sabarah Stafford was there and corroborated the evidence given by David Stafford.

Defendant deposed that he went into George Brooks’ last Tuesday week, and Brooks and Perry began to fight. The complainant struck at him also, and he (defendant) returned the compliment he had no doubt.

George Brooks was about to give evidence, when the Bench said as there was another case which had a bearing upon this, they would adjourn it until Monday week at Wordsley.”

1881 Census

76, Moor Street – The COCK

[1] *George Brown* (35), publican, born Stafford;

[2] *Mary Brown* (39), wife, born Oakengates:

Archibald Edgar Vale was secretary of the Brierley Hill Free Home Brewers’ Association. [1921], [1934]

He was also a brewer. [1914], [1926]

The licence was referred to Compensation Authority on 1st March 1937.

The house closed on 31st December 1937.

COCK +

BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

George Brown **(1887 – 1898)**

COMMERCIAL

36, Fenton Street, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

Worcestershire Brewing and Malting Co. (acquired c.1905)
Kidderminster Brewery

LICENSEES

James Noden [1862]
John Scriven [1870] – **1878**;
Thomas Meese **(1878 – 1882)**;
William Hudson **(1882 – 1885)**;
David Gascoyne **(1885 – 1886)**;
Eli Hines **(1886 – 1892)**;
Owen Scriven **(1892)**;
Joseph Blakeway **(1892 – 1899)**;
Abel Beddard **(1899 – 1915)**;

NOTES

Fendon Street [1862]

1881 Census

36, Fenton Street – COMMERCIAL INN

- [1] *Thomas Meese* (70), widower, licenced victualler, born Brierley Hill;
- [2] *Sarah Beddard* (62), widow, sister in law, born Brierley Hill;
- [3] *Sarah E. Allchurch* (7), visitor, scholar, born Brierley Hill;
- [4] *Eliza Morgan* (19), general servant, born Brierley Hill:

The licence renewal was refused on 29th July 1914.

The licence was extinguished on 4th January 1915.

COMMERCIAL

High Street / Cressett Lane, Brockmoor, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd. (acquired c.1896)
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.

LICENSEES

James Gittings [1861] – [1870]
Jeremiah James Gittins [] – **1872**;
Phoebe Gittins **(1872 – 1875)**;
Joseph Schiller **(1875 – 1879)**;
Joseph Chambers **(1879)**;
David Dawes **(1879 – 1897)**;
Edward Evans **(1897 – 1898)**;
Alfred Bradley Felton **(1898 – 1900)**;
William Parfitt **(1900 – 1901)**;
Thomas Henry Maybury **(1901 – 1902)**;
Ernest Garner **(1902)**;
Edward Fletcher Jnr. **(1902 – 1903)**;
Samuel Homer **(1903 – 1905)**;
Richard Cardo **(1905 – 1908)**;
William Hall **(1908 – 1909)**;
Samuel Insull **(1909)**;
Joseph Samuel Grainger **(1909 – 1910)**;
Thomas Alfred Holt **(1910 – 1911)**;
William Ernest Beaman **(1911 – 1914)**;
Charles Sheldon **(1914)**;
Mrs. Maria Sheldon (m. Bent) **(1914 – 1922)**;
Thomas Henry Cook **(1922 – 1923)**;
Florence McGill **(1923 – 1928)**;
Joseph Gray **(1928 – 1929)**;
Bertie William Bartlett **(1929 – 1930)**;
Seth Robinson Jones **(1930 – 1931)**;
Isaiah Basford **(1931 – 1938)**;
Ronald Harvey Whitehurst **(1938)**;
John Pearsall **(1938 – [])**
Cephas Vanes [1940]
Michael Jones [2009]



1997

NOTES

Dudley Herald 7/9/1867

James Gettings, landlord of the COMMERCIAL, Brockmoor, was fined £5 and costs for allowing drunkenness.

Phoebe Gittins = Phoebe Gittings

Stourbridge Observer 4/1/1873

“Mark Wassall was charged with being drunk and refusing to quit the COMMERCIAL INN, Brockmoor, on the 27th ult. Police-constable Cotterell said that he was sent for. Went to the house and found the defendant drunk and quarrelling. He refused to leave, and witness had to put him out. Phoebe Gittings, the landlady, corroborated the officer and said that defendant was very violent. Did not fill the defendant anything to drink. Defendant having been several times convicted, was fined £5 and costs; in default three months imprisonment with hard labour.”

1881 Census

High Street, Brockmoor – COMMERCIAL INN

- [1] *David Dawes* (37), licenced victualler, born Brierley Hill;
 - [2] *Sarah Ann Dawes* (26), wife, born Brockmoor;
 - [3] *Mary Maria Dawes* (12), daughter, born Brierley Hill;
 - [4] *Matilda Dawes* (10), daughter, born Brierley Hill;
 - [5] *William Dawes* (8), son, born Brierley Hill;
 - [6] *Sarah Ann Dawes* (3), daughter, born Brierley Hill;
 - [7] *Caroline Dawes* (3), daughter, born Brierley Hill;
 - [8] *Kitty Jones* (18), domestic servant, born Brierley Hill:
- [Sarah Ann was probably David's second wife.]

David Dawes was also a boatbuilder. [1892]

He issued tokens from here.

Maria Sheldon married a Mr. Bent on 8th September 1918.

[2010]



2008

COMMERCIAL

23, Bromley, (Bromley Lane), PENSNETT

OWNERS

William Edwards, Kingswinford [1886]
John Bright Willis
Home Brewery (Quarry Bank) Ltd. (acquired c.1894)
North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd.
Jack Downing (acquired c.1921)
William Butler and Co. Ltd. (acquired c.1923)
Julia Hanson and Son Ltd.

LICENSEES

William Edwards [1864] – **1873**;
Mrs. Mary Wellings (**1873 – 1876**);
John Wellings (**1876 – 1879**);
John Lamb (**1879 – 1889**);
John Bright Willis (**1889 – 1916**);
Mary Lewis (**1916 – 1918**);
Mary Weston (m. Lowe) (**1918 – 1921**);
Victor Ernest Parfitt (**1921 – 1922**);
Edward David Percy Harley (**1922 – 1923**);
Arthur Plant (**1923 – 1925**);
Harry Llewelyn Painter (**1925 – 1926**);
Henry Hoskins (**1926 – 1929**);
William Newman (**1929 – [1938]**)



1994

NOTES

It had a beerhouse licence.

William Edwards, beer retailer, Bromley. [1864], [1865]
William Edwards was also a coal master. [1870], [1872]

1881 Census

Bromley Lane – COMMERCIAL INN

- [1] *John Lamb* (50), general labourer, born Bewdley;
- [2] *Martha Lamb* (48), wife, born Kingswinford;
- [3] *Benjmain Lamb* (28), son, blacksmith, born Kingswinford;
- [4] *William Lamb* (18), son, general labourer, born Kingswinford;
- [5] *Rose H. Lamb* (16), daughter, born Kingswinford;
- [6] *Mary J. Lamb* (8), daughter, scholar, born Kingswinford;
- [7] *George G. Lamb* (6), son, scholar, born Kingswinford;
- [8] *Maria Hale* (18), domestic servant, born Kingswinford:

[2004]

Closed [2007], [2008], [2009]



2009

CORN EXCHANGE

Amblecote Road / Mount Pleasant, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

Tony Whittaker (1983 – 1986)
Greenall Whitley (acquired in January 1986) [1992]
Scottish and Newcastle Breweries Ltd. [2002]
Spirit Group [2003]

LICENSEES

John Smith **(1983 – []**
Derek May **(1986 – []**
Douglas Grocutt [] – **1987)**
Terry Constable **(1992 – []**
Bryan Wilson [2002] – [2007] manager



2007

NOTES

It opened in December 1983, as the NINE LOCKS AND CHAINMAKER.

Black Country Bugle (January 1984) - Pub of the Month

“.....Tony Whittaker – a Delph lad who began his working life in E. J. Pearson’s brickworks and in a couple of miraculous decades developed his own multi-million pound construction and civil engineering company his mother Mrs. Emily Whittaker still keeps that famous pub THE STORES.”

Closed

It reopened as the CORN EXCHANGE in April 1992.

Terry Constable was married to Paula.

It was refurbished in 2005. £1,970 was raised for Mary Stevens Hospice, from the sale of the unwanted furniture, plus the ticket sales for Christmas Eve and New Year’s Eve functions.

[2010]

COTTAGE

Cricket Field, Brockmoor, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

Earl of Dudley

LICENSEES

Mrs. Maria Scriven [1872] – **1881**);
Ann Maria Jones (**1881 – 1901**);
Frederick George Griffiths (**1901 – 1903**);
Mary Scriven (**1903 – 1907**);
Thomas Ellerton (**1907 – 1908**);
Charles William Sims (**1908 – 1909**);
Benjamin Andrews (**1909 – 1911**);
Reuben Jones (**1911 – 1915**);
Henry Allen (**1915 – 1919**);

NOTES

It had a beerhouse licence.

Mrs. *Maria Scriven*, beer retailer, Brockmoor. [1872]

1881 Census

Cricket Field, Brockmoor

- [1] *Maria Scriven* (78), widow, publican, born Brockmoor;
 - [2] *Maria Jones* (46), daughter, born Brockmoor;
 - [3] *Owen Jones* (19), grandson, tinworker (?), born Brockmoor:
- [Was *Maria Jones* the same person as *Ann Maria Jones*?]

It was found that the premises had been altered without permission, in December 1909, and it had to be restored in 21 days.

Licence referred to Compensation Authority on grounds of redundancy on 3rd March 1919.
Licence expired on 27th December 1919.

COTTAGE IN THE BOWER

72, Maughan Street, (Bower Lane), QUARRY BANK

OWNERS

G. Nock [1886]
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.

LICENSEES

John Scriven [1854] – **1881**);
Charles Bird (**1881 – 1883**);
George Nock (**1883 – 1891**);
John Stevens (**1891 – 1893**);
Mary Caroline Stevens (m. Bloomer) (**1893 – 1900**);
William Henry Bangham (**1900 – 1910**);
Matilda Nock (m. Batham) (**1910 – 1915**);
Roland Batham (**1915 – 1919**);
Thomas Benjamin Glaze (**1919 – [1940]**)
Geoff Cook [1983]

NOTES

George Nock was also a brewer.
He issued tokens from here.

Mary Stevens married Mr. *Bloomer* c.1898.

Matilda Nock married Mr. Batham on 1st January 1912.

Geoff Cook was married to Ann.
See also SWAN, Amblecote, and SHRUBBERY COTTAGE, Stourbridge.

Closed pre 1987.

COTTAGE SPRING

172, (31), Mill Street, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

Joseph Woodcock, Queens Cross, Dudley
William Henry Simpkins
North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd. (acquired c.1896)
Atkinson's Brewery (acquired c.1901)
Julia Hanson and Son Ltd. (acquired c. 1928)
Anthony Whittaker Ltd. [pre 1989]

LICENSEES

George Davis [1872] – **1873**;
Charles Fletcher (**1873 – 1875**);
William Evans (**1875 – 1877**);
Joseph Ashton (**1877 – 1890**);
William Ameson (**1890 – 1899**);
Francis John Bryce (**1899 – 1902**);
James Smith Powell (**1902**);
Alfred George (**1902**);
Samuel Dunn (**1902 – 1903**);
Arthur Evers (**1903 – 1905**);
John Harbach (**1905 – 1907**);
Thomas Felton (**1907 – 1909**);
Benjamin Birch (**1909**);
John Myers (**1909 – 1911**);
Fred Archer (**1911 – 1912**);
Ebenezer Grantham Shaw (**1912 – 1922**);
Edward Sidney Bragger (**1922 – 1926**);
William Henry Smith (**1926 – [1940]**)
Bill Turville [1985]
Ken Baines (**1986 – [1987]**)
John Smith [1990]
Alice Livie [2000]



1994

NOTES

31, Mill Street [1881]

172, Mill Street

It was licenced before 15th July 1869.

It had a beerhouse licence.

1881 Census

31, Mill Street COTTAGE SPRING INN

[1] *Joseph Ashton* (39), beerhouse keeper, born Brierley Hill;

[2] *Ann Ashton* (41), wife, born Brierley Hill;

[3] *Elizabeth Westwood* (19), servant, born Brierley Hill:

Demolished

Rebuilt

Full licence transferred from WOODMAN, Amblecote on 4th March 1907.

William Henry Smith was married to Polly.

It sold at auction on 14th October 1929 for £3,922.

[Probably to Julia Hanson and Son Ltd.]

Ken Baines married *Denise Williams* in April 1987.

[2009]



2009



2009

CROSS

15, (8), Level Street, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd. (acquired c.1896)

Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. (acquired c.1909)

LICENSEES

Levi Russon [1864] – **1873**;

Alfred Shaw (**1873 – 1877**);

Isaac Beddard (**1877 – 1879**);

Abraham George (**1879 – 1880**);

Edward Walker (**1880 – 1881**);

Sarah Meese (**1881 – 1885**);

John Benton (**1885 – 1891**);

Thomas Lloyd (**1891 – 1892**);

William Garratt (**1892 – 1920**);

Mrs. Susannah Garratt (**1920 – 1922**);

Joseph George Bill (**1922 – 1926**);

Alice Maud Bill (**1926 – 1928**);

Ernest Albert Shorthouse (**1928 – 1929**);

NOTES

8, Level Street [1872], [1904], [1912]

15, Level Street [1916]

It had a beerhouse licence.

It was licenced before 15th July 1869.

Levi Russon, beer retailer, Level Street. [1864], [1865], [1870]

William Garratt, beer retailer, 8, Level Street. [1912]

The licence was referred to Compensation Authority on 4th March 1929 on the grounds of redundancy.

Licence refused 30th July 1929.

Compensation of £1,557 was paid.

The licence was extinguished on 28th December 1929.

CROSS

Town End, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Elizabeth Wheeler [1851]

CROSS

Bromley (Commonside) / Brockmoor Bridge (Brockmoor Wharf), PENSNETT

OWNERS

North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd. (acquired c.1896)

Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. (acquired c.1909)

LICENSEES

Isaac Mullett [1829] – [1845]

Thomas Yardley [1850]

Alfred William Leech [1854]

Handel Male [1862] – **1872**;

Miss Martha Murrey Fieldhouse **(1872 – 1873)**;

William Fieldhouse **(1873 – 1875)**;

Joseph Cope **(1875 – 1876)**;

John Garbett **(1876 – 1878)**;

Samuel Nash **(1878 – 1879)**;

Keziah Harris **(1879 – 1880)**;

Samuel Sadler **(1880 – 1885)**;

James Smart **(1885 – 1886)**;

William Wright **(1886 – 1887)**;

Job Eccleston **(1887)**;

Martha Pearce **(1887 – 1888)**;

William Evans **(1888 – 1890)**;

Josiah Eden **(1890)**;

Richard Loynes **(1890)**;

Walter Albert Darby **(1890 – 1891)**;

James Haden **(1891 – 1892)**;

John Wall **(1892 – 1898)**;

Isaiah Geary **(1898 – 1902)**;

Arthur Josiah Bailey **(1902)**;

Henry Harley **(1902 – 1903)**;

Alfred Holloway **(1903 – 1905)**;

John Harris **(1905)**;

Mrs. Alice Holloway **(1905 – 1911)**;

Jemima Willis **(1911 – 1915)**;

Andrew Willis **(1915 – 1922)**;

NOTES

Handel Male = Handel Mail

Stourbridge Observer 15/3/1873

“On Monday morning, a woman named Martha Murry Fieldhouse, aged 50, who lived with her brother at the CROSS INN, Brockmoor Bridge, drowned herself in the canal basin, near The Grove, Fenn’s Pool. The woman who is said to be slightly demented, was seen at her brother’s house at half past twelve midnight, and her body was found shortly before seven on Monday morning.”

Samuel Sadler = Samuel Saddler

1881 Census

Commonside – CROSS INN

- [1] *Samuel Saddler* (31), publican, born Newent, Gloucestershire;
- [2] Maria Saddler (40), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] Thomas Longwell (20), brother, apprentice, born Kingswinford;
- [4] Sarah J. Stephens (17), daughter, born Dudley;
- [5] James Stephens (11), son, scholar, born Derby;
- [6] John Stephens (9), son, scholar, born Derby:

The licence was referred to the Compensation Authority on 7th March 1921, on the grounds of redundancy.

Licence renewal refused on 21st July 1921.

The licence was extinguished on 7th March 1922.

CROSS GUNS

57, Dudley Road, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

W Tearle [pre 1870]
Josiah Green [1870]
Thomas Pardoe [1870] – **1872**;
John Thomas (**1872 – 1876**);
Emanuel Wasley (**1876 – 1882**);
Benjamin Vaughan (**1882**);
Maria Vaughan (**1882 – 1894**);
Miss Mary Sophia Vaughan (**1894 – 1911**):

NOTES

It had a beerhouse licence.

1881 Census

57, Dudley Road – CROSS GUNS

- [1] *Emmanuel Wasley* (44), puddler, born Brierley Hill;
- [2] *Sophia Wasley* (41), wife, born Brierley Hill;
- [3] *Emma Wasley* (9), daughter, scholar, born Brierley Hill;
- [4] *Mary Dodd* (19), niece, unmarried, born Wollaston;
- [5] *Mary Wasley* (76), mother, widow, born Brierley Hill:

Miss Sophia Vaughan, beer retailer, 57, Dudley Road. [1904]

The licence renewal was refused on 6th March 1911.

The licence was extinguished on 23rd December 1911.

CROSS KEYS

10, Cressett Lane, (Cressett Street), Brockmoor, (Brockmoor Green), BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

Elwell, Williams and Co. (acquired c.1901)
Smith and Williams (acquired c.1916)
Julia Hanson and Son Ltd. (acquired c.1934)

LICENSEES

William Gill [1834] – [1835]
William Hazeldine [1845] – [1851]
Mrs. Mary Hazeldine [1861] – [1865]
Joseph Munday [1870] – **1877**;
John Harries (**1877 – 1879**);
William Gardiner (**1879 – 1883**);
Eli Maycock (**1883**);
John Aston (**1883 – 1886**);
Michael John Cuneen (**1886 – 1900**);
Isaac Woodcock (**1900 – 1902**);
Thomas Bayliss (**1902 – 1904**);
Elizabeth Ellerton (**1904 – 1905**);
Thomas Henry Whitworth (**1905 – 1906**);
Maria Lewis (**1906 – 1908**);
Thomas Ellerton (**1908 – 1915**);
Mrs. Medline Ellerton (**1915 – 1922**);
Harry Ferguson (**1922** – [1940])

NOTES

It had a beerhouse licence.

An inquest was held here in 1856.

Mary Hazeldine = Mary Haseldine

William Gardiner = William Gardner

1881 Census

Brockmoor – CROSS KEYS Public House

[1] *William Gardner* (38), licenced victualler, born Warwick;

[2] *Hannah M. J. Gardner* (28), wife, born Holly Hall;

[3] *Sarah J. Gardner* (12), daughter, scholar, born Dudley:

Michael John Cuneen was born in Ireland.

He opened a workshop at Stevens and Williams works, stoppering decanters.

Thomas Ellerton, beer retailer, Cressett Street. [1912]

[1983]

CROWN

Round Oak, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Benjamin Greenfield [1862]

CROWN +

BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

D B Plant [1976] – [1983]

CROWN

Commonside, PENSNETT

OWNERS

Caroline Pearson, Brierley Hill
Mark Dando, Pensnett
Elwell, Williams and Co. (acquired c.1903)
Smith and Williams (acquired c.1916)
Julia Hanson and Son Ltd. (acquired c.1934)

LICENSEES

John Geary [1862]
John Slater [1864] – [1865]
Benjamin Tibbetts [1865]
Samuel Nash [1869]
Joseph Snead [1870]
John Waterfield [] – **1872**;
John Sutton (**1872**);
Ann Cox (**1872**);
Clifford Gretton (**1872 – 1874**);
Edwin Sadler (**1874 – 1876**);
William Wright (**1876 – 1877**);
Samuel Porter (**1877 – 1885**);
William Hatton (**1885 – 1890**);
Miss Leonora Dando (**1890 – 1893**);
George Knight (**1893 – 1896**);
Thomas Guest (**1896 – 1897**);
Elizabeth Guest (**1897 – 1899**);
Christopher Wood (**1899 – 1909**);
Moses Martin Baggott (**1909 – 1910**);
George Edwin Wentworth (**1910 – 1911**);
Percival 'Percy' Billingham (**1911 – 1912**);
Erice Davies (**1912 – 1916**);
Reuben Jones (**1916 – 1924**);
William Barwell (**1924**);
John David Andrews (**1924 – 1926**);
Albert Benjamin Haddon (**1926**);
Henry Robbins (**1926 – 1928**);
Arthur Williams (**1928** – [1940]
Samuel Brookes [1950's]
Derek Bagley [1984]

NOTES

It was known locally as the "Crown in the 'ole" or "Sammy's".

Bromley Ironworks FC changed here.

Stourbridge Observer 29/4/1865

"Selling Beer During Prohibited Hours. Benjamin Tibbetts, landlord of the CROWN, Commonsideside, was charged before I. Spooner Esq., with this offence. Police-constable Storer stated that on Monday week his attention was drawn to the defendant's house, and on entering it, found about 50 persons therein, and some ale in a jug on a table. The officer stated that they were assembled here previous to going to the prize fight which was expected to come off near the Salt Wells. The defendant pleaded ignorance of the conditions of his licence, but as ignorance nowadays is no justification for wrong doing, a fine of £5 with costs was inflicted upon him."

Samuel Nash was fined 10s and costs for being drunk on the premises in 1869.

Edwin Sadler = Edward Saddler

Stourbridge Observer 11/4/1874

"Edward Saddler (sic), of the CROWN INN, Commonsideside, was charged with permitting drunkenness in his house, on the 28th ultimo. Police-constable Goodfellow said he visited defendant's house on the above date, and saw several persons in the house, drunk. There was also a number of girls and boys upstairs, dancing to a fiddle. Police-constable Giles gave corroborative evidence.

The defence was that there was no one drunk. Three witnesses were called for the defence, to prove that no one was drunk; but they were only merry. The Bench considered the case proved, and fined defendant 20s and costs."

1881 Census

Commonsideside – The CROWN

- [1] *Samuel Porter* (38), publican, born Kingswinford;
- [2] *Martha Porter* (45), wife, born Kingswinford;
- [3] *Phoebe A. M. Porter* (12), daughter, scholar, born Kingswinford;
- [4] *Agnes J. Porter* (9), daughter, scholar, born Northumberland, Australia;
- [5] *Sarah Porter* (8), daughter, scholar, born Northumberland, Australia;
- [6] *Beatrice M. Porter* (2), daughter, born Kingswinford;
- [7] *Joseph Padbury* (22), son to wife, carpenter, born Kingswinford;
- [8] *Charles Padbury* (43), brother to wife, general labourer, born Kingswinford;
- [9] *Sarah A. Rhodes* (16), domestic servant, born Kingswinford;

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

Samuel Porter died on 1st February 1925, aged 82, at Park Cottage, Broad Street, Kingswinford. He was a licenced victualler for about 40 years, holding, in turn, licences at Pensnett (CROWN), Smethwick and Sedgley.

He was a temperate man. He never drank more than two glasses of beer a day and he never used bad language.

Closed

It was converted into flats.



1997

CROWN AND ANCHOR

Brockmoor, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

John Westwood [1834] – [1835]

Samuel Howard [1845]

Mrs. Sarah Howard [1850] – [1854]

Samuel Hill [1861] – [1865]

DOCK AND IRON

104, (41), Delph Road, (45, Delph), BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

George Elwell
Worcestershire Brewing and Malting Co. (acquired c.1896)
Kidderminster Brewery (acquired c.1910)
Elwell, Williams and Co. (acquired c.1911)
Smith, Williams and Co. (acquired c.1916)
Julia Hanson and Son Ltd. (acquired c.1934)
Ikon Pub Co. [2005]
Amanda and Paul Skitt [2006], [2008]

LICENSEES

David Higgs [1822] – [1835]
Mrs. Ann Higgs [1845] – [1851]
Thomas Higgs [1854] – **1877**;
Robert James **(1877 – 1879)**;
George Elwell **(1879 – 1893)**;
Trevor Elwell **(1893 – 1897)**;
William Holden **(1897 – 1900)**;
Thomas Rook **(1900 – 1902)**;
Alfred Millward **(1902 – 1906)**;
Harriet Taylor **(1906 – 1911)**;
Joseph Radford **(1911 – 1912)**;
Walter Male **(1912 – 1921)**;
William Baker **(1921 – 1925)**;
Henry Horan **(1925 – 1926)**;
George William Smith **(1926 – 1928)**;
Bertram Williams **(1928 – 1930)**;
Thomas Frederick Gregory **(1930 – [1940]**
A McKechnie [1976]
J Gill [1983]
Grace Solly **(2008 – []** manager



1994

NOTES

45, Delph [1881]

41, Delph Road

104, Delph Road [2005]

It stood next door to George Elwell's Delph Brewery.

It was originally the DUKE WILLIAM [1985]

It collapsed due to mining subsidence.

It was rebuilt.

Thomas Higgs was also a maltster and a dealer in hops. [1864], [1865]

He was described as also being a maltster. [1870], [1872], [1873]

Stourbridge Observer 6/7/1872

“Arthur Fairbanks was summoned for threatening Mr. William Pearson, of the Delph, Brierley Hill, on the 1st July. Mr. Holberton appeared for the complainant.

John Bennett said on the above date he saw the defendant at the DUKE WILLIAM INN, the Delph. He heard defendant say, ‘I will shoot Mr. Pearson. I will put a bullet through him if I have to swing for it.’

John Bate said he saw defendant at Radford's public house [probably the HOPE TAVERN] on the 1st instant, and defendant said he would either have a living, or he would blow Mr. Pearson's brains out. He wanted them to go and ask for a jug of water, and he would blow Mr. Pearson's brains out before their face.

Police-constable Grady said he saw defendant on the morning of the above date. Defendant gave him a paper (produced) and showed him a bottle of gum and a brush (produced). He said he had worked hard lately, but he did not intend to do it any more. He would either have his money out of Mr. Pearson, or he would blow his brains out.

Complainant said he lived at the Delph, and knew defendant. He was afraid defendant would do him some bodily harm. He had received threatening letters from defendant.

Defendant said he had been drinking with some friends and if he said anything, it must have been said in a joke.

Defendant was bound over in two sureties of £20 each, and himself in one of £40, to keep the peace for three months.”

George Elwell was the son of Benjamin.

He brewed at the Delph Brewery, next door. [1884], [1888]

1881 Census

45, Delph

[1] *George Elwell* (43), brewer, born Brierley Hill;

[2] *Hannah Elwell* (43), wife, born Brierley Hill;

[3] *James Elwell* (22), son, carter, born Brierley Hill;

[4] *Emily Hodgkin* (21), daughter, born Brierley Hill;

[5] *Trevor Elwell* (11), son, born Brierley Hill;

[6] *Esther J. Shaw* (26), general servant, born Brierley Hill:

Its name was changed to DOCK AND IRON. [1990]

It reopened after refurbishment costing £75,000 in November 1996.

It reopened after a £100,000 refurbishment in July 2008.

[2010]



2007

DOG AND LAMPPOST

62, (156), Dudley Road, (Dudley Street), BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

William Oliver and Sons, Cradley
Simpkiss
Greenall Whitley
Pyramid Pub Management Ltd. [2005]
Admiral Taverns (acquired in 2006) [2008]

LICENSEES

James Jackson [] – **1872**);
Laura Jackson (**1872** – []
Thomas Larkham [] – **1873**);
William Day (**1873** – []
Abner Smith [] – **1873**);
John Goodman (**1873** – **1885**);
Martha Goodman (**1885** – **1911**);
William Frank Oliver (**1911** – **1912**);
Frederick James Salt (**1912** – **1913**);
Mrs. Fanny Sophia Ward (**1913** – **1938**)
Philip Green [2001] – [2005]
Ms. L Elliott [2005]



1995

NOTES

156, Dudley Street [1881]
156, Dudley Road [1904], [1912]
62, Dudley Road

It was situated next to Cook's Pool.

It had a beerhouse licence.

It was originally the NEW INN. [1873], [1904], [1980]

1881 Census

156, Dudley Street

[1] *John Goodman* (45), licenced victualler, born Bath;

[2] *Martha Goodman*, (43), wife, born Wiltshire;

[3] *Rosannah Maskell* (22), domestic servant, born Berkshire (?):

Martha Goodman was a beer and wine retailer. [1904]

James F. Salt, beer retailer, 156, Dudley Road. [1912]

The name was changed to DOG AND LAMPPOST. [2001]

[2009]



2009



2009

DOG AND PARTRIDGE

136, (89), High Street, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd. (acquired c.1896)

Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. (acquired c. 1909)

LICENSEES

Joseph Davies [1864] – [1865]

John Taylor [1870]

Samuel Richard Timmins [1864] – **1875**);

John Dangerfield (**1875 – 1877**);

David Plant (**1877 – 1878**);

Henry Bate Erwin (**1878 – 1880**);

William Edkins (**1880 – 1881**);

Clara Edkins (**1881 – 1884**);

Charles Mason (**1884 – 1888**);

George Henry Groome (**1888 – 1889**);

Thomas Newbold (**1889**);

Robert Samuel Jones (**1889 – 1890**);

William Henry Robins (**1890 – 1891**);

John Walker (**1891**);

William Abbott (**1891 – 1893**);

James Richard Yates (**1893 – 1895**);

William Edward Dawes (**1895 – 1897**);

George Benton (**1897 – 1905**)

[Another licensee took over briefly here]

George Benton (**1905**);

Thomas Larkham (**1905 – 1923**);

Walter Lancelot Larkham (**1923 – [1940]**)

Derek Beckett [1984]

Helen Smith [1994]

Patricia Murphy [2001]

Robert E Chance [2006]



1996

NOTES

89, High Street [1872], [1873], [1881], [1896], [1904], [1912]

136, High Street [1921], [1940], [1988], [1994], [1997], [1998]

Joseph Davies and *Samuel Richard Timmins* are recorded as being here in the same directory.

Samuel Richard Timmins was also a car proprietor. [1864], [1865]

Stourbridge Observer 5/10/1872

“The adjourned Licensing Sessions for the petty sessional division of Kingswinford was held on Monday last, at the Brierley Hill Police Court Richard Timmins, DOG AND PARTRIDGE INN, Brierley Hill. Applied for a renewal of his licence.

Superintendent Mills stated that in October last the defendant was fined 10s for permitting drunkenness in his house, but since that time the house had been well conducted. Licence granted.”

1881 Census

89, High Street

[1] *William Edkins* (29), licenced victualler, born West Bromwich;

[2] *Clara Edkins* (28), wife, no birthplace given;

[3] *William E. Edkins* (4), son, scholar, no birthplace given;

[4] *Fanny E. Edkins* (3), daughter, born Smethwick;

[5] *Clara Edkins* (10 months), daughter, born Brierley Hill;

[6] *Jane Pratt* (22), general servant, birthplace unknown:

1910 Advert in Music Hall Programme

“Free and Easy, every Saturday, Sunday and Tuesday.”

Thomas Larkham was also a fishmonger of 113, High Street.

It was refurbished in 1988.

It closed in 2007.

Closed [2008], [2009]

It reopened. [2010]



2009

DOG AND PARTRIDGE

Thorns Road, QUARRY BANK

OWNERS

Earl of Dudley
Atkinsons Ltd. (acquired c.1897)
Hereford and Tredegar Brewery (acquired c.1926)
Ansells Ltd. (acquired c.1937)

LICENSEES

Henry Bate [1872] – **1893**;
Hannah Bate (**1893 – 1897**);
Richard Bate (**1897 – 1899**);
Thomas Knott (**1899 – 1901**);
Arthur James Webster (**1901 – 1902**);
Emmanuel Dunn (**1902**);
Sarah Grove (**1902 – 1904**);
Maria Mason (**1904 – 1907**);
Perrin Mason (**1907 – 1919**);
John Henry Jeremiah Taylor (**1919 – 1924**);
John Hornbuckle (**1924 – 1926**);
Joseph Chance (**1926 – 1930**);
George Chance (**1930 – 1932**);
Charles Fradgley (**1932** – [1938])

NOTES

Henry Bate, beer retailer, Thorns. [1872], [1884], [1888]

Stourbridge Observer 22/6/1872

“At the Petty Sessions at Brierley Hill, on Monday last, George Potter was charged by Henry Mills, a Parish constable, with assaulting him on the 20th May, while in the execution of his duty. Mr. Homer defended.

Complainant said that on the above date he saw the defendant at the DOG AND PARTRIDGE public house. He was quite drunk. Defendant struck him on the face and kicked him on the leg. His face, eyes, and legs were injured. A witness gave corroborative evidence, and defendant was fined 50s and costs; in default 2 months.”

1881 Census

DOG AND PARTRIDGE

- [1] *Henry Bate* (51), publican, born Delph, Brierley Hill;
- [2] *Hannah Bate* (51), wife, born Thorns, Brierley Hill;
- [3] *Elizabeth Bate* (22), daughter, born Thorns, Brierley Hill;
- [4] *Richard Bate* (19), son, retort maker, born Cradley, Staffordshire;
- [5] *Clara Bate* (17), daughter, born Wilnecote, Staffordshire;
- [6] *Emily Bate* (15), daughter, born Quarry Bank;
- [7] *Milbro (?) Bate* (13), daughter, scholar, born Deepfields;
- [8] *Harriett Bate* (10), daughter, scholar, born Thorns, Staffordshire:

DOLPHIN

133, (55), High Street, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

Elwell, Williams and Co. (acquired in 1897)
Smith and Williams [c. 1916]
Julia Hanson and Son Ltd.

LICENSEES

John Thompson [1845]
David Evans [1867] – [1870]
Mrs. Rebecca Round [1872]
Alice Round [] – **1872**;
Robert Morgan (**1872 – 1877**);
Alfred Shaw (**1877**);
Benjamin Green (**1877 – 1895**);
David Evans (**1895**);
Thomas Griffiths (**1895 – 1897**);
John Benton (**1897 – 1901**);
Matthew Fletcher (**1901 – 1904**);
Joseph Woodhall (**1904**);
David Thomas Holt (**1904 – 1905**);
Robert Ward (**1905 – 1908**);
John Nisbett (**1908 – 1911**);
Zachariah Dawes (**1911 – 1918**);
James Henry Dawes (**1918 – 1920**);
William Grainger (**1920 – 1931**);
Frederick William Williams (**1931 – 1939**);

NOTES

55, High Street [1881], [1904], [1912]
133, High Street [1916]

Originally known as the OLD STAR (before 15th July 1869)
STAR [1870]
Name changed to DOLPHIN in 1875.

It had a beerhouse licence.

Dudley Herald 7/9/1867

“David Evans, landlord of the OLD STAR INN fined £5 and costs allowing gambling.”

Mrs. Rebecca Round, beer retailer, 55, High Street. [1872]

1881 Census

55, High Street – DOLPHIN INN

[1] *Benjamin Green* (29), innkeeper, born Cradley, Staffordshire;

[2] *Mary J. Green* (27), wife, born Oldbury;

[3] *Benjamin Green* (3), son, born Brierley Hill;

[4] *Louisa Green* (1), daughter, born Brierley Hill;

[5] *William Green* (7 months), son, born Brierley Hill;

[6] *Jane Hewkes* (19), general domestic servant, born Oldbury:

John Benton's daughter married *T. Guttery Jnr.* (of EXCHANGE VAULTS).

Matthew Fletcher, beer and wine retailer. [1904]

Zachariah Dawes, beer retailer, 55, High Street. [1912]

William Grainger died in 1935, aged 66.

He married *Hannah Benton* (she died in 1942, aged 72).

It was referred to the Compensation Authority on 6th March 1939.

DRILLMANS ARMS

BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Joseph Smout **(1893 – 1895)**

DUDLEY ARMS

139, Dudley Street / John Street, (68, Dudley Road), Round Oak, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd. [c. 1896]

Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [c. 1909]

LICENSEES

Walter William Bright [1870] – **1873**);

John Fidoe (**1873 – 1878**);

George Hopkinson (**1878**);

Henry Sherwin (**1878 – 1879**);

Anthony Smith (**1879**);

William Giffard (**1879**);

Frederick William Course (**1879 – 1880**);

Emma Whitehouse (**1880 – 1881**);

Charlotte Boden (**1881 – 1882**);

Robert Aldridge (**1882 – 1883**);

Walter William Bright (**1883 – 1884**);

George Allen (**1884 – 1885**);

Thomas Downes (**1885 – 1887**);

William Whitehouse (**1887 – 1888**);

Charles Edward Brownhill (**1888 – 1889**);

Charles Miles (**1889 – 1891**);

Thomas Twigg (**1891 – 1892**);

Frank Lyttleton Harris (**1892 – 1893**);

Alfred Pargeter (**1893 – 1897**);

Thomas Banks (**1897 – 1901**);

Enoch Westwood (**1901** – []

Robert William Sheldon McGill [] – **1908**);

William Charles Bubb (**1908 – 1909**);

Walter Westwood (**1909 – 1910**);

Thomas Banks (**1910 – 1921**);

George Ridgway (**1921 – 1924**);

George John Payne (**1924 – 1930**);

Joseph Henry Newton (**1930 – 1931**);

Joseph Thomas Lawrence (**1931** – [1940])

NOTES

68, Dudley Road [1881]

139, Dudley Street

It had a beerhouse licence.

Walter William Bright, beer retailer, Dudley Street and High Street. [1870]

He was described as a beer retailer of Dudley Street. [1872]

See also ROYAL EXCHANGE.

Stourbridge Observer 18/1/1873

“Benjamin Barker and David Millership were charged with stealing two tumbler glasses on the 13th inst., the property of Walter Bright. Mr. Addison defended. Walter Fredoe said he lived at the DUDLEY ARMS, Round Oak and kept a public house for Mr. Bright. About twenty minutes past nine the two prisoners came into the house, and called for two glasses of cowslip wine. He supplied prisoners, who, when they had drunk it, left the house. He missed the glasses at once, and went after them, and asked them where the glasses were they had taken. They both said they had not then the glasses. Witness told them they had, and he could see them under Millership’s coat, and the latter gave the glasses up.

The police came up at the time, and took them into custody, the glasses were worth 4d each. Police sergeant Walter said he came up at the time. The prisoners and prosecutor were together. Prosecutor said they had stolen two glasses, and witness then took them into custody. Mr. Addison for the defence, said the prisoners had hitherto borne a good character. Both were the worse for liquor. Mr. Spooner remarked that he had enquired about their character and found it very good. It was a great pity to see men like them placed in the dock, which was, or ought to be, a punishment to them, and he should order them to find one bail in £10 to appear in two months.”

1881 Census

68, Dudley Road – Liquor Vaults

[1] *Emma Whitehouse* (45), widow, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Abina Whitehouse* (22), daughter, born Walsall;

[3] *Selina Whitehouse* (15), daughter, born Birmingham;

[4] *Madelina Whitehouse* (13), daughter, born Warwickshire;

[5] *Shirley Frank Whitehouse* (7), son, born Birmingham;

[6] *Ernest Whitehouse* (6), son:

Thomas Banks was a committee member of the Brierley Hill and District Licensed Victuallers’ Association. [1902]

A full licence was granted on 2nd April 1904.

Thomas Banks, beer retailer, 68, Dudley Road. [1912]

He was also a brewer. [1921]

EAGLE

7, Turners Lane, Delph, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

William Bate
Earl of Dudley
Elwell (Delph) (leased)

LICENSEES

Ann Kendall [c. 1871]
William Skelding [1872] – **1874**);
David Skelding (**1874 – 1876**);
William Bate (**1876 – 1889**);
Hannah Bate (**1889 – 1890**);
Thomas Bullock (**1890 – 1897**);
Henry Davies (**1897 – 1898**);
William Henry Davies (**1898 – 1902**);
John Chance (**1902 – 1906**);
William Fowler (**1906 – 1911**);
Thomas Henry Dulson (**1911 – 1912**);
Thomas Alfred Holt (**1912 – 1913**);
Aaron Evers (**1913 – 1914**);
James Albert Hill (**1914 – 1916**);
Wilfred Davies (**1916 – 1921**);

NOTES

It was originally called the SPREAD EAGLE.
The name was changed to EAGLE in 1874.

Ann Kendall was fined 10s for permitting drunkenness, during the year 1871/2.

The Stourbridge Observer reported the transfer on 7th December 1874 from David (?) Skelding to *David Skelding Jnr.*

Blackcountryman (Spring 1969)

‘Black Country Crime And Punishment 90 Years Ago’

“On January 2nd [1879] there appeared before the Stipendiary Magistrates at Brierley Hill, William Bate, the landlord of the EAGLE INN, Delph his son William and Jeremiah Jones, summoned for assaulting John Aston, brewer, of the Delph The evidence on both sides was most conflicting, all the litigants, together with some other persons not charged, appearing to have taken part in a disorderly melee at the EAGLE Magistrates declared that the Bates were justified in using violence to eject the others, and he fined Aston 6d and costs and ordered him to pay 13s 6d damages on account of the broken windows.”

1881 Census

7, Turners Lane – EAGLE INN

- [1] *William Bate* (55), licenced victualler, born Brierley Hill;
- [2] *Hannah Bate* (56), wife, born Brierley Hill;
- [3] *William Bate* (21), son, iron worker, born Brierley Hill;
- [4] *Esther Bate* (16), daughter, born Brierley Hill:

The licence renewal was refused on the grounds of redundancy on 15th July 1920.

The licence was extinguished on 3rd December 1921.

ELEPHANT AND CASTLE

Bromley Lane, PENSNETT

OWNERS

William Growcutt (acquired in August 1838)
John Reading Caswell and John Hartshorne Caswell
Mary Morris
Truman, Hanbury and Co. (acquired in December 1902 for £870)
Courage Ltd.
Holdens Brewery (acquired in May 1983)

LICENSEES

William Growcutt [1835] – [1838]
John Reading Caswell [1845]
John Griffiths [1850]
Joseph Huxley [1854]
James Huxley [1862]
John Caswell [1864]
Joseph Pitt [1870] – **1875**;
Phoebe Pitt **(1875 – 1876)**;
Job Barker **(1876 – 1877)**;
Edward Woodhall **(1877 – [c. 1879])**
Isaac Bradburn [1881] – **1888**;
Nehemiah Holds **(1888 – 1891)**;
Humphrey Wellings **(1891 – 1892)**;
Susan Wellings **(1892 – 1893)**;
Thomas Twigg **(1893 – 1895)**;
Edward Westwood **(1895 – 1904)**;
William James Robertson **(1904 – 1905)**;
William Bullock **(1905)**;
Benjamin Beckley **(1905 – 1917)**;
Edward Thomas Cope **(1917 – 1922)**;
John Henry Hill **(1922 – [1940])**
Reg Green []
Chris Morris [1985]
Lynne Beale **(1993 – [1994])**



1994

NOTES

It had a beerhouse licence.

It was a home brew house.

William Growcutt died on 25th February 1847.

Joseph Pitt, beer retailer, Bromley. [1870]

1881 Census

Bromley Lane – ELEPHANT AND CASTLE INN

[1] *Isaac Bradburn* (40), publican, born Shropshire;

[2] *Maria Bradburn* (39), wife, born Shropshire;

[3] *John Bradburn* (13), son, scholar, born Dudley;

[4] *William Bradburn* (11), son, scholar, born Sheffield;

[5] *Sarah A. Bradburn* (9), daughter, scholar, born Glasgow;

[6] *George Bradburn* (5), son, scholar, born Chirk:

It was put up for auction on 30th April 1892.

Humphrey Wellings brewed his own beer. [1892]

It was rebuilt in 1920.

Lynne Beale was born in Walsall.

It closed in July 2002.



2009

ELEPHANT AND CASTLE

91, High Street / Rose Hill, QUARRY BANK

OWNERS

United Counties Bank, West Bromwich
Home Brewery, Quarry Bank (acquired in February 1919)
Roland Batham (acquired in February 1920)
Bathams Brewery (acquired in 1940)
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.

LICENSEES

Verrender [1856]
John Newton [1861]
Benjamin Grice [1864] – [1865]
Helena Ann Grice [] – **1866**;
Amos Barnsley Nock (**1866** – [])
William Butcher [1868] – [1870]
Amos Dunn [1872] – **1883**;
Mrs. Selina Dunn (**1883** – **1890**);
John Mason (**1890** – **1892**);
Joseph William Hubbold (**1892** – **1896**);
Frank Bangham (**1896** – **1897**);
James Pegg (**1897** – **1898**);
Francis Harley (**1898** – **1900**);
William Hayes (**1900** – **1904**);
Edmund Webb (**1904** – **1905**);
Joseph Richard Barnes (**1905** – **1907**);
James Pegg (**1907** – **1914**);
Mrs. Mary Ann Pegg (**1914** – **1915**);
Arthur Parsons (**1915**);
Samuel Salt (**1915** – **1919**);
Roland Batham (**1919** – **1945**);
Harold Leslie Cartwright [1950's]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse licence.

It was originally the ELEPHANT AND CASTLE.

Brierley Hill Advertiser 15/3/1856

“To be sold by Private Contract, that excellent, substantial and well-built, Old Licenced Public House, known by the sign of the ELEPHANT AND CASTLE, situate at Quarry Bank, in the occupation of Mr. Verrender, producing a rental of £23 per year. The premises consist of Front Parlour and Shop, Bar and Tap Room, Four Cellars, Four Chambers and Attic, Two Brewhouses, Pump of Hard Water, Soft Water Cistern, Piggeries and Stabling; also a Plot of Land adjoining the same, having a frontage of 10 yards and 2 feet to the highway, containing in the whole 323 square yards, or thereabouts; together with the Piggeries and Brewhouse erected thereon, and a Well of excellent water.....”

An inquest held here in August 1860 on Timothy Lawley (11) – weighed only 15 lbs at death – verdict of manslaughter against both parents – Thomas and Mary Lawley – Thomas was sentenced to 15 years penal servitude in December 1860, his wife found not guilty.

Benjamin Grice was also a grocer. [1864]

Stourbridge Observer 31/8/1872

“On Saturday evening last an inquest was opened at the ELEPHANT AND CASTLE INN, Quarry Bank, by Mr. W. H. Phillips, Deputy Coroner, on the bodies of Benjamin Homer (20), and William Clayton (21), who met with their deaths on the previous Thursday, by a fall of coal in No 2 pit, Saltwells Colliery.

William Smith was the first witness called. He said he was at work near the deceased, when suddenly a fall of coal took place, burying Homer and Clayton, and a man named Wheelwright. The place had been examined the same day, and he had no fear of the roof coming down. Wheelwright had since died from the injuries he received. He (witness) escaped because he had gone some distance away for the purpose fetching a wedge. The place was from 9 feet to 10 feet wide, and about 7 feet high. The coal that came down would have filled several ships. There was a parting in the coal which was different in different parts of the workings, and there could be no blame whatever attached to the manager or any other person belonging to the pit, for the accident.

Matthew Fletcher, ground bailliff, said he examined the place on Tuesday prior to the accident. The workings were perfectly sound, and were being conducted in the way he wished.

William Bunn, the doggy, was managing the work the day that the accident happened, and he could not find any need for altering the mode of working the pit.

The Coroner said that if the Jury did not think there was sufficient evidence on which to return a verdict he would adjourn the case, in order to have the mine inspected by the mine inspector.

The Jury coincided, and the case was adjourned until September 9th.”

Stourbridge Observer 14/9/1872

“On Monday afternoon and adjourned inquest was held at the ELEPHANT AND CASTLE INN, Quarry Bank, on the bodies of Benjamin Homer (20), and William Clayton (21), who met their deaths by a fall of coal in No 2 Pit, Saltwells Colliery.

Mr. Clulow watched the proceedings on behalf of the Miners’ Union; and Mr. Homfray on behalf of the butties of the pit.

The evidence taken at the previous hearing was read over, which was in effect that in the opinion of the witnesses the fall of coal was purely an accident. The following additional evidence was taken on Monday:-

William Cox, pikeman, deposed that he went to the pit as usual on the day in question; and he learnt that some vein coal had fallen, and had killed two men. He attributed the fall to its being out on one side, and the other side being left without any support, because the air head was there. The doggy and manager, William Bunn, was present when witness was in the pit. He considered that the men were working under ‘hanging coal’. He never saw it done before that day. He did not consider that it was right for men to be set on loading there; the coal should have been down first.

By Mr. Baker: There was no timber under the roof at the time of the accident. There were no sperns left in the cuttings. There was timber up to the runs the night before, and it was removed, so as to get the coals down. The ground bailliff, Mr. M. Fletcher, ordered the timber to be placed up to the ruins the day before the accident. He never before saw men work under the ‘hangings.’

By Mr. Homfray: He saw the dangerous position of the men before the coal fell, but he did not call any one’s attention to it, as he did not think it was his place to do so. The doggy called him to put a shot in the air head over the coal to get it down. The custom was that after the fall of the coal and the door was cleared, to proceed to timber. If the place was dangerous, timber was used before cutting coal, and even when the coal was on the floor.

By Mr. Clulow: The coal fell without the shot.

John Hall deposed: I live at Saltwells. I was working in the pit the day the two men were killed. They were engaged in loading tubs when the coal fell. I did not see the doggy (Bunn) set them on; but he was standing near them when they commenced to work, and could see what was being done. They were at work in a dangerous place; the coal was cut on one side, and broken down on the other. I did not consider that it was a right thing for men to be loading in such a place; it was illegal. I made no remark about the danger; it was not my place to do so. I had never before seen men in that pit working under cut coal. If the coal would not come by ‘pulling’ it ought to have been timbered. The doggy, William Bunn, said it was not safe, and he ordered a shot to be put in. Of course the men would be brought back before the shot was fired. Bunn had been manager of the pit for years. Never on any previous occasion has any complaint been made against Bunn.

Mr. Homfray remarked that Bunn was deputy for David Skelding, the real doggy.

Mr. Fletcher stated that Bunn’s name was not identified with the colliery management.

Hall, cross examined by Mr. Baker: Had not read the colliery rules. Was not aware that it was the duty of all miners to report to the person in charge of any insecurity noticed by him in the pit.

Mr. Baker here read the 29th rule, which was as follows:-

Every workman employed in any pit shall inform the person in charge of the workings of the existence of any fire-damp, or of any insecurity of the roof, shaft, or other parts of the workings, or of any air door being left open, immediately on its being observed by him.

In reply to Mr. Clulow, Hall stated that the doggy was down the pit when he got there. He was in a safe place. There was no timber about that he saw when he assisted to get the two men out.

Daniel Cox, miner, Saltwells, said he saw the pit before the accident. He was engaged there as a pikeman. He noticed that there was no timber to support the hanging wall. He was of opinion that it was highly improper to set men on to load the coal under the circumstances. It was no business

of his to warn the men. Had he done so, the chances were that he would have been a marked man, and he would have suffered for interfering, as many a poor man had before now. The doggy ought not to have allowed the men to go under the cut coal. He had never seen anything of the kind done before in the pit.

The Coroner: It is strange that when you saw such an unusual thing done, you made no remark about it.

Witness: It was no business of mine.

The Coroner: I think, Mr. Baker, the colliery rules ought to be more extensively circulated, as miners did not appear to understand them.

Mr. Baker was sorry that men did not understand the rules in force at the colliery, especially as they were liable to all pains and penalties attached to those rules.

Mr. John Hughes, one of the Earl of Dudley's mining surveyors, stated that it was customary at all his lordship's pits to read over the rules to the men when they were engaged.

At this stage it was stated by Mr. Homfray that he had four or five witnesses to call who would rebut the evidence of the witnesses heard that day, and the inquiry was adjourned until Monday next."

Stourbridge Observer 21/9/1872

"On Monday last, after two adjournments, Mr. W. H. Phillips, Deputy Coroner, concluded, at the ELEPHANT AND CASTLE INN, Quarry Bank, the enquiry as to the deaths of Benjamin Homer (20), William Clayton (20), and Joseph Wheelwright (22), who died from injuries received some time ago in a pit belonging to the Earl of Dudley at the Saltwells. It will be remembered that some extraordinary evidence was given in this case last week. Mr. J. P. Baker, the Government Inspector, again attended, as did also Mr. J. W. Clulow, for the Miners' Union, and Mr. Homfray for Messrs. Bunn, the butties.

The first witness examined was Mr. Matthew Fletcher, an underground agent belonging to the estate, who said it was the practice to 'timber' when required. When coal was partly got on the previous night it was the duty of those who arrived first the next morning to get down the coal and timber the place. The regular rule was, clear the floor and then timber, but occasionally it was necessary to timber first. Had heard at the previous enquiries that the coal had been pulled at and was firm. If that was so it was right to clear the floor first.

By Mr. Clulow: Did not know personally that the coal had been pulled. Did not consider the case an exceptional one according to his previous remarks.

In answer to the Foreman, witness said the deceased men were not proper persons to pull down the coal.

By Mr. Baker: It was not proper to put the men to work under hanging coal.

James Shuck, a horse fettler, stated that he saw the doggy, William Bunn, 'pull' the hanging coal before the men were under.

Samuel Turley, assistant doggy, gave similar evidence, and added that that some of the coal was got down with a crowbar.

The Coroner here asked the witness whether it was a proper thing for the men to be set to work under the hanging coal, and after fencing with the question for some time the witness said it was safe for the men to work under the coal without timbering. The coal fell from a break from the hollows on the other side.

The Coroner said this was a very different story to that of the other witnesses.

By Mr. Baker: The cut coal did not fall on the men.

By Mr. Homfray: Told that story to Mr. Baker when he was in the pit.

By the Foreman: There was no support in the air way.

In answer to Mr. Clulow, witness said he heard the banksman tell Bunn, the doggy, that the coal was ugly, and the men ought not be put under it. The men who had the cutting of the coal gave the information to the banksman.

By Mr. Homfray: Went with Bunn, and with a crowbar obviated the danger.

William Smith was re-called, and swore that the three men – Hall, John Cox, and Daniel Cox – who deposed to the coal being cut, were not present before the accident. The coal that fell was at the bottom of the veins, and not the cut coal. He had no fear to work in the place, and heard nothing of dangerous coal. The ordered shot spoken of was to break a large piece of fallen coal.

By Mr. Clulow: The men Cox and Hall might have been there.

Mr. James P. Baker, one of Her Majesty's Inspectors of Mines, stated that he examined the pit, in company with Mr. Fletcher, Mr. Hughes, and others, a few days after the occurrence. The statements of the men were conflicting. The coal at the spot appeared to be cut in the usual way, and he would not complain of the state of the pit; but it was impossible for him to know how the pit was when the occurrence took place. It was most improper to put the men to work under the hanging coal after it had been pulled. Under no circumstances ought the doggy to put the men under the place without timbering. There was no special rule on the subject; but he (witness) thought the doggy would be liable under Rule 20, even if no injury had resulted. In his opinion the men were to work opposite to where the coal was cut; but he was much embarrassed during his visit to the pit, for the evidence he had called before him was very conflicting and not reconcilable at all.

By Mr. Clulow: Had examined seven men down the pit, but they had not been called that day.

Mr. Clulow pointed out to the Coroner that only two witnesses had stated that the deceased men were not under the coal which had been cut. He requested that James Webster should be called.

This witness, a miner, swore that he saw the two in the band preparing to load the tubs under the cut coal. They were five or seven feet under, and there was coal on the floor. Had often seen the doggy put men under the cut coal, and had once remonstrated with him; but was told to mind his own business. Witness denied any ill-feeling towards Bunn, the doggy.

A Juryman said the three witnesses last week said they had not seen any such proceeding.

In answer to Mr. Homfray, witness said William and Daniel Cox had also complained; but Mr. Homfray showed by the evidence that these two had sworn differently, and said nothing about the dangerous state of the coal on the morning of the fall.

The Coroner then summed up, and left the Jury to decide upon the evidence.

After deliberating for more than an hour the public were called into the room, and the Coroner addressed the doggy, Bunn. He said the Jury had carefully considered the case, and at one time they had considerable doubt as to whether they should return a verdict criminating him or not. The Jury had found that the men met with their death by a fall of coal, and that Bunn was very much to blame in not exercising sufficient care in the management of the pit. The Jury also wished to add that they should like to see a rule added to the special rules prohibiting the men from working under cut coal; and hoped that if the doggy could be prosecuted for any infraction of the law, Mr. Baker would proceed against him, for he deserved fining. A verdict to the effect that the men's death was accidental having been entered, the Coroner, again addressing Bunn, said he hoped the result of that inquest would be a warning to him. Had a verdict of manslaughter been returned, it would have been his duty to have sent him to Stafford, where he might have lain until Christmas.

The enquiry then terminated."

1881 Census

High Street – ELEPHANT AND CASTLE

- [1] *Amos Dunn* (39), innkeeper, born Quarry Bank;
- [2] *Sarah Ann Dunn* (40), wife, born Quarry Bank;
- [3] *Mongomery (sic) Dunn* (17), son, born Quarry Bank;
- [4] *Sharlotte (sic) Dunn* (11), daughter, born Quarry Bank;
- [5] *Alice Blewer* (20), domestic servant, born Quarry Bank;
- [6] *Emma Kinnersley* (17), domestic servant, born Quarry Bank;

The name was changed to SWAN c. 1892.

SWAN HOTEL [1892]

The name was changed back to ELEPHANT AND CASTLE c. 1901.

James Pegg died on 31st October 1914 in an armchair in the smoke room.
He was married to *Mary Ann*.

Roland Batham, was the uncle of *Arthur Joseph Batham*.
He was married to *Mary*.
He retired in October 1945.

Les Cartwright was married to *Ivy*.

[1950's]

Closed

It became a motorcycle shop.



2007

EXCHANGE VAULTS

51, (20), High Street, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

Thomas Guttery Snr.

Edgbaston Brewery Co. (Wolverhampton)

J. Rolinson and Son Ltd. (acquired c.1905)

Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. (acquired on 15th March 1932)

LICENSEES

Walter William Bright [1870] – **1876**);

William Lease Ketley (**1876 – 1878**);

Edwin Thomas Bott (**1878 – 1887**);

George Barker (**1887 – 1889**);

David Thomas Holt (**1889 – 1890**);

Joseph Henry Muggleton (**1890 – 1892**);

William Bennett (**1892 – 1893**);

Joseph Holloway (**1893 – 1894**);

Frederick Clarke (**1894 – 1895**);

William Yarnall (**1895 – 1896**);

William Hill (**1896**);

Mary Jevon (**1896 – 1899**);

Thomas Guttery Jnr. (**1899 – 1900**);

Mrs. Mary Ann Guttery (**1900**);

Joseph Smith Parker (**1900 – 1903**);

Joseph Sephton (**1903 – 1932**);

Abraham Thomas Luke Stephens (**1932** – [1938]

Luke T Stephens [1940]

NOTES

20, High Street [1872], [1873], [1892], [1896], [1904], [1912]

51, High Street [1916], [1940]

Walter William Bright was also a beer retailer, Dudley Street [1872]

Thomas Guttery Jnr. married *Mary Ann* the daughter of John Benton of the DOLPHIN.

He was born c. 1871, in Brierley Hill, the son of Thomas (Snr) and Ellen Guttery. – See TURKS HEAD.

He died in January 1900 aged 29.

Mary Ann Guttery was granted a temporary licence in succession to her husband in February 1900.

FALCON

112, (35), Mill Street, (Mill Lane), (Locks Lane), BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

Elwell, Williams

Smith and Williams (acquired c.1916)

Julia Hanson and Son Ltd. (acquired c. 1934)

LICENSEES

Thomas Walters [1862] – **1883**);

Walter Chatten (**1883 – 1897**);

Ellen Chatten (**1897**);

John Shepherd (**1897 – 1900**);

William Cartwright (**1900 – 1902**);

Mrs. Ann Maria Cartwright (**1902 – 1911**);

Benjamin Andrews (**1911 – 1912**);

John Edward Andrews (**1912**);

Walter Male (**1912**);

Frederick Thomas Bird (**1912 – 1915**);

John Henry Walker (**1915 – 1921**);

Edwin Beddall (**1921 – 1922**);

Horace Herbert Oliver (**1922 – 1924**);

William Smith (**1924 – 1926**);

Edwin Beddall (**1926 – 1930**);

John Corbett (**1930 – 1933**);

William Wright (**1933 – 1935**);

Edwin Beddall (**1935 – 1937**);

NOTES

35, Mill Street [1872], [1881]

112, Mill Street

FALCON ARMS [1912]

[1853]

Thomas Walters, beer retailer, 35, Mill Street. [1872]

1881 Census

35, Mill Street

[1] *Thomas Walters* (76), innkeeper, born Brierley Hill;

[2] *Sylvia Walters* (70), wife, born Dudley;

[3] *Matilda Cooper* (74), widow, boarder, dressmaker, born A....borough, Warwickshire:

The licence was referred to the Compensation Authority on 1st March 1937.

The house was to be closed on 31st December 1937.

FISH

190, Commonside, (Brockmoor common-side), PENSNETT

OWNERS

Julia Hanson and Son Ltd.

LICENSEES

John Rowley [1845] – [1854]
Deborah Rowley [1862]
Arthur Rowley [1864] – **1865**);
David Bourne (**1865**);
William Baker (**1865** – []
William Bannister [] – **1865**);
Thomas Bannister (**1865** – []
John Porter [1870]
Joseph Hughes [1872] – **1874**);
Daniel Jones (**1874** – **1893**);
William Philip Hickin Jones (**1893** – **1900**);
Thomas Adams (**1900** – **1901**);
Isaac Harris (**1901** – **1902**);
Cornelius Parfitt (**1902** – **1904**);
William Bullock (**1904** – **1905**);
James Pope (**1905** – **1906**);
Ruth Caroline Aston (**1906** – **1907**);
John Aston (**1907** – **1920**);
Edward Bagnall (**1920** – **1921**);
Arthur Gennard (**1921** – **1937**);
Hubert Whittaker (**1937** – [1940]
Dick Jakeman [c. 1958]
Ralph Jasper []
A E Tolley [1976]
Philip Law [1993]
Brian Preston []



1997

NOTES

Brockmoor commonside [1862]

John Rowley was also a builder. [1845], [1850], [1854]

Arthur Rowley was also a joiner and builder. [1864], [1865]

1881 Census

Commonside – The FISH INN

[1] *Daniel Jones* (46), publican, born Sedgley;

[2] *Elizabeth Jones* (44), wife, born Sedgley;

[3] *Pollie Jones* (20), daughter, born Sedgley;

[4] *William Jones* (14), son, labourer in iron works, born Sedgley;

[5] *Florence Jones* (6), daughter, scholar, born Kingswinford;

[6] *Martha Timmins* (14), domestic servant, born Sedgley:

William Jones was also a brewer. [1898]

John Aston brewed his own beer.

Dick Jakeman was married to *Mabel*.

Ralph Jasper – see also TURKS HEAD, Brierley Hill.

It had a pigeon flying club in the 1960's.

Brian Preston was married to *Sylvia*.

It was the headquarters of Brockmoor Flying (pigeons) Club and the Bromley Flying Club and Bromley FC. [2000]

It closed in 2007.

It was demolished in 2010.



2008

FIVE WAYS

88, (114), High Street, (Mill Street), BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

Thomas Plant and Co., Netherton (acquired c.1898)
Ansells Ltd. (acquired c.1937)

LICENSEES

Cox [] – **1869**);
Abraham Crew (**1869 – 1880**);
Sarah Ann Crew (**1880**);
Thomas Blakemore (**1880 – []**)
William Carpenter (**1888 – 1896**);
James Newton (**1896 – 1899**);
Thomas Larkham (**1899 – 1905**);
William Cowling (**1905 – 1906**);
Henry Mundon (**1906 – 1910**);
Samuel Homer (**1910 – 1926**);
Leonard Stanway Salter (**1926 – 1933**);
John Bastock (**1933 – 1935**);
William Edward Parker (**1935 – 1937**);
Burnaby Thomas Steward (**1937 – 1938**);
William Power (**1938 – 1939**);
E E Moore (**1939 – []**)
Samuel Bostock [1940]

NOTES

It was situated opposite to the Palace Theatre.

Mill Street [1900]
114, High Street [1904], [1912]
88, High Street [1916]

It had a beerhouse licence.

Abraham Crew = Abraham Crewe

Abraham Crew, beer retailer, 114, High Street. [1872]

He was fined £1 and costs for permitting drunkenness during the yyear 1871/2.

A wine licence was granted in August 1900.

Samuel Homer, beer retailer, 114, High Street. [1912]

Samuel Homer was also a cycle agent of 25, Mill Street.

FORESTERS ARMS

30, Cressett Lane, (Cressett Street), Brockmoor, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

Luke Allchurch
Truman, Hanbury Brewery Co. (acquired c.1904)
Courage Ltd.

LICENSEES

Mark Watson [1864] – **1888**);
James Jackson (**1888 – 1890**);
Luke Allchurch (**1890 – 1902**);
Joseph Woodhall (**1902 – 1904**);
Albert Edward Oliver (**1904 – 1905**);
Henry Allen (**1905 – 1907**);
William Hall (**1907 – 1908**);
Mark Owen Baugh (**1908 – 1909**);
James Bird (**1909 – 1910**);
Albert Henry Norton (**1910 – 1912**);
Edward David Percy Harley (**1912**);
Alice Maud Ecclestone (**1912 – 1915**);
James William Taylor (**1915 – [1940]**)



1997

NOTES

Cressett Street [1904], [1912]

It had a beerhouse licence.

Mark Watson, beer retailer, Brockmoor. [1864], [1865], [1870], [1872]

1881 Census

Brockmoor – FORESTERS ARMS Public House

[1] Mark Watson (42), beer house victualler, born Yarmouth, Norfolk;

[2] Sarah Watson (47), wife, born Brierley Hill:

Joseph Woodhall, beer retailer, Cressett Street, Brockmoor. [1904]

[2001]

Closed [2006], [2010]

FORTUNE OF WAR

86, (144), (149), Dudley Street, Round Oak, (Harts Hill), BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

Samuel Walker and Sons, Leeds [c. 1891]
North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd. (acquired c.1896)
Smith and Williams
Julia Hanson and Son Ltd. (acquired c.1934)
William Henry Simpkins (leased)
Elwell and Co. (leased)

LICENSEES

George Pearson [1822] – [1829]
William James [1834] – [1835]
George Pearson [1845] – [1850]
Thomas Edwards [1851] – [1862]
Elizabeth Edwards [1864] – [1865]
William Henry Simpkins [1870]
William Meese [] – **1872**;
William Masefield (**1872 – 1875**);
Charlotte Scott (**1875 – 1876**);
Jane Bastock (**1876 – 1879**);
John Lloyd (**1879 – 1885**);
Reuben Plant (**1885 – 1886**);
Mary Ann Plant (**1886**);
John Spender (**1886 – 1891**);
Ernest Wall (**1891**);
Emma Southall (**1891 – 1892**);
George Cartwright (**1892 – 1893**);
Jeremiah Bailey (**1893 – 1895**);
Joseph Ameson (**1895 – 1899**);
James Beasley (**1899 – 1901**);
John Henry Price (**1901 – 1902**);
Joseph William Edwards (**1902 – 1903**);
Richard Wootton (**1903 – 1904**);
Job Bache (**1904**);
Cecil Gardner (**1904 – 1905**);
George Bawn (**1905**);
David Thomas Holt (**1905 – 1907**);
Joseph Ameson (**1907 – 1911**);
Charles Henry Roberts (**1911 – 1916**);

Joseph Richard Barnes (1916);
Arthur Bayliss (1916 – 1917);
Edith Rebecca Bayliss (1917 – 1918);
John Wood (1918 – 1935);
Frederick James Wheelwright (1935);
William Wright (1935 – [1938])

NOTES

149, Dudley Street [1873]

144, Dudley Street [1872], [1881], [1892], [1896], [1904], [1912]

86, Dudley Street [1916], [1921]

George Pearson's son was the parish constable.

William Meese was also a boilermaker of Park Street. [1872]

Stourbridge Observer 26/9/1874

“William Masefield, landlord of the FORTUNE OF WAR INN, Dudley Road, was charged by Superintendent Mills with having his house open during prohibited hours, on the 16th inst. Mr. Waldron defended. Police-sergeant Walters said that at 5 minutes to 12 he was passing the defendant's house. Saw a light in the house, and persons moving about. As he went to the door he saw a man named Benjamin Hill come out, reeling drunk. Mr. Waldron objected to Hill's name being imported, as his client was not charged with permitting drunkenness. Witness then said that he went into the bar, and there saw a young gentleman named Pice. On the table were two glasses of ale and a cup. He told the landlord he had no business to have the man in his house, nor to have his house open at that time of night. The defendant said that Hill left his house at 11 o'clock, but he (witness) saw Hill and spoke to him at five minutes past twelve. Cross examined: Saw Hill at the bottom of the steps by the back door. I do not know there is a public road by Masefield's. I did not rap the door. The door was open. He went into the bar and saw Pice there, with Masefield, and a young lady named Mease. He did not know that she was related to Mrs. Masefield. Had seen her there many times. Defendant did say that Pice was paying his addresses to the young lady. Police-constable Godly said that he was with the last witness. On going to the back door he found Benjamin Hill, who was very drunk.

Mr. Waldron: We are not charged with being drunk, and the officer has no right to say so. - Mr. Holcroft [magistrate]: We only want to get at the truth. - The officers then gave corroborative evidence. Mr. Waldron, for the defence denied that Hill was there after 11 o'clock, and that the young man found there was courting the young lady. The Bench considered the case proved and fined defendant £3 and costs.

Mr. Waldron gave notice of appeal.”

Stourbridge Observer 5/12/1874

“William Masefield, landlord of the FORTUNE OF WAR INN, Dudley Street, Brierley Hill, was charged with permitting drunkenness in his house, and further charged with keeping his house open during prohibited hours on the 17th ult. Mr. Waldron defended. Police-sergeant Walton stated that on the night in question he visited defendant's house at 11 minutes past 11. When he got close to the house he saw defendant standing at the door, defendant turned round and said, ‘Look up, here is

the sergeant;’ On going inside the house he saw 4 or 5 men in the first room on the left. There were 4 jugs and a glass on the table, a person named Charles Mann was in the house and he was drunk. Witness asked Mann to stand up, and he staggered across to the door. He went outside and fell down. As witness came out of the house defendant ran after him and asked him not to report the case. Cross examination it was 11 minutes past 11 by Brierley Hill Church Clock. It is spoken of in the neighbourhood that the Church clock is very seldom right. Defendant said it was Hardly so late. Defendant said Mann had not had any drink in the house. Mr. Waldron, in defence, contended that the time the sergeant went by was wrong, it was a notorious fact in the district that the Church clock was very seldom right and that morning there was a difference of 10 minutes between the church time and the railway station and the Post Office. With respect to Mann he came into the house and asked the servant to fill him ale but she refused to do so. Defendant did not see the man in the house until he went in with the sergeant. He (Mr. Waldron) would ask the Bench, on behalf of the Brierley Hill Licensed Victuallers, whether they should close their houses by the Church Clock or by the Railway and Post Office clocks. He then called defendant who said he recollected the sergeant coming to the house on the night in question. He was at the door but did not make use of any words to the effect that the sergeant was come. He went to the tap room and said, ‘Drink up boys, the time has expired.’ There were five men in the kitchen [sic], George Saunders, John Dutton, Benjamin Cartwright, George Collins, and Charles Mann, he did not know that Mann was in the house until he went into the kitchen with the sergeant. The sergeant said it was 11 minutes past 11, and defendant said, ‘No sergeant, it is only 2 minutes past.’ Defendant told the officers he had the railway time and the sergeant said it was 11 minutes past 11 by the Church clock. On the following morning defendant went to the Round Oak Station and compared his time with the railway time and there was one minute difference. He went to the church and found there was 10 minutes difference. Mrs. Masfield corroborated her husband. Susan Jones, domestic servant in the employ of the defendant said Mann came into the house about five minutes to 11 o’clock and called for a pint of ale. She refused to fill the ale, she did not tell her master or mistress about it. John Dutton, George Saunders, and Charles Mann also gave evidence.

The Bench retired for a short time to consider their decision, and on returning, said they had carefully considered the cases. With regard to the first charge, that of opening after 11 o’clock, it had not been proved to their satisfaction that that was the correct time and they should give defendant the benefit of the doubt and dismiss the case. With reference to the case of allowing drunkenness they thought the girl acted quite discreetly in refusing to supply the ale, and as the time of closing was so near she allowed him to go out, and they should also, in that case, dismiss it, but they thought Sergeant Walters was quite justified in bringing the cases before them, and they hoped Mr. Masfield would be very careful in future.”

1881 Census

144, Dudley Street

- [1] John Lloyd (40), licenced victualler, born Kingswinford;
- [2] Caroline Lloyd (37), wife, born Kingswinford;
- [3] Thomas Lloyd (14), son, scholar, born America;
- [4] Edgar H. Lloyd (8), son, scholar, born Kingswinford;
- [5] Ernest W. Lloyd (4), son, scholar, born Kingswinford;
- [6] Annie P. Lloyd (8 months), daughter, born Kingswinford;
- [7] Phoebe Griffiths (19), domestic servant, born Kingswinford:

The licence was referred to the Compensation Authority on 6th March 1939.
It closed on 30th December 1939.

FOSTERS ARMS

Tansey Green Road, Shut End, (Tansey Green), PENSNETT

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Thomas Swift [1850] – **1865**);
William Butler (**1865** – [1867]
Jacob Carter [1872] – **1874**);
Thomas Bradshaw (**1874** – **1875**);
William Greenway (**1875** – **1878**);
John Hall (**1878** – **1879**);
George Albert Turley (**1879** – **1880**);
John Knowles (**1880** – **1881**);
John Rubery (**1881** – **1883**);
Joseph Rubery (**1883** – []

NOTES

Tansey Green [1865]

Thomas Swift, beer retailer, Tansey Green. [1850]

Dudley Herald 21/9/1867

“To be sold by auction public house fixtures, brewery utensils and effects belonging to Mr. William Butler, FOSTERS ARMS, Shut End, who is declining the business, comprising four-pull beer machine and bar fittings, strong rail back and other benches, lodge room fittings, trestle and other tables, hogshead, half hogshead and other casks, copper boiler, brewing vats, malt crusher etc.....”

Dudley Herald 7/3/1868

“To be sold by auction the freehold messuage, or public house known by the sign of the FOSTERS ARMS, with the stable, brewhouse, yard and garden at Tansey Green, at present void. The late tenant Mr. Butler paid a yearly rent of £35.”

1881 Census

Tansey Green Road – FOSTERS ARMS

- [1] *John Knowles* (50), licenced victualler, born Bobbington;
- [2] *Eliza Knowles* (44), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] *William H. Knowles* (22), son, white stone miner, born Bobbington;
- [4] *John Knowles* (19), son, white stone miner, born Chatton, Shropshire;
- [5] *Sarah Knowles* (17), daughter, general servant, born Chatton, Shropshire;
- [6] *Walter Knowles* (15), son, farm servant, born Kingswinford:

FOUNTAIN

13, (7), Level Street, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Frederick Preston [1864] – 1889);
John Preston (1889 – 1890);
Thomas Walker (1890 – 1892);
Cornelius Pearson (1892 – 1894);
Benjamin Bradney (1894 – 1898);
Harry Clifton Moore (1898 – 1902);
Isaac Thomas Digger (1902 – 1906);
Richard Wood (1906 – 1924);
George Wothers (1924 – 1926);

NOTES

7, Level Street [1872], [1904], [1912]
13, Level Street [1916], [1921]

It had a beerhouse licence.

Frederick Preston, beer retailer and joiner. [1864], [1865]
Frederick Preston, beer retailer and coffin maker, Level Street [1870]
Frederick Preston, beer retailer and coffin maker, 7, Level Street. [1872]

Stourbridge Observer 11/6/1864 - Advert

“MUSEUM OF NATURE AND ART, FOUNTAIN INN / Level Street, Brierley Hill / Mr. F. Preston / Begg to announce to the Public that his Large Room with a splendid Collection of 160 Foreign and British Birds and Animals, including Birds of Paradise, Condors, Eagles, and upwards of 60 rare specimens of Parquets of every size, and the most beautiful Plumage, is Open Daily. An Exhibition of 60 different Stereoscopic Views. / Marionettes every Saturday and Monday evenings / A selection of Sacred Music on a powerful organ every Sunday evening. / Admission Free.”

Stourbridge Observer 5/7/1873

“At the Brierley Hill Police Court on Thursday, before Mr. Isaac Spooner, stipendiary, Frederick Preston, landlord of the FOUNTAIN INN, Level Street, Brierley Hill, and a member of the Local Board, was charged on remand with exhibiting obscene photographs at his house on the 21st inst.”

MUSEUM OF NATURE AND ART, FOUNTAIN
INN,
LEVEL STREET, BRIERLEY-HILL.

MR. F. PRESTON,

BEGG to announce to the Public that his LARGE ROOM with a splendid COLLECTION of 160 Foreign and British BIRDS and ANIMALS, including Birds of Paradise, Condors, Eagles, and upwards of 60 rare specimens of Parquets of every size, and of the most beautiful Plumage, is Open Daily. An Exhibition of 60 different Stereoscopic Views. Marionettes every Saturday and Monday Evenings. A selection of Sacred MUSIC on a powerful organ every Sunday Evening. Admission Free.

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Richard Wood, beer retailer, 7, Level Street. [1912]

The licence renewal was refused on 28th June 1926.

It was referred to the Compensation Authority on 1st March 1926.

The licence was extinguished on 31st December 1926.

FOUNTAIN

Bradley Street, PENSNETT

OWNERS

William Henry Simpkins, Round Oak (acquired in 1890)
North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd. (acquired c.1896)
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. (acquired c.1909)

LICENSEES

George Hale [1865] – **1873**);
James Parfitt (**1873 – 1888**);
Sarah Parfitt (**1888 – 1889**);
John Baker (**1889 – 1891**);
William Covington (**1891 – 1893**);
Richard Newman (**1893 – 1894**);
Benjamin Cartwright (**1894 – 1897**);
Henry Rollings Pollard (**1897**);
Elizabeth Pollard (**1897 – 1899**);
William James Selston (**1899 – 1900**);
Sophia Selston (**1900**);
Daniel Henry Greenway (**1900 – 1901**);
William Dudley Smith (**1901 – 1902**);
James Alfred Sidaway (**1902**);
Frederick Langley (**1902 – 1903**);
William Henry Westwood (**1903 – 1904**);
John Mantle (**1904 – 1906**);
James Pope (**1906 – 1907**);
Harriet Pope (**1907 – 1910**);
Samuel Mason (**1910 – 1914**);
Mary Ann Mason (**1914 – 1915**);
Owen Benjamin Bourne (**1915**);
John Mantle (**1915 – 1916**);
Thomas Granger (**1916 – 1923**);
Thomas Horton (**1923 – 1925**);
Benjamin Hawkins (**1925**);
Leonard Hawkins (**1925**);

NOTES

George Hale = George Hall

Stourbridge Observer 14/1/1865

“On Friday, January 6th, being Old Christmas Day, a dinner was provided for the aged and infirm people of Pensnett and neighbourhood, at the house of Mr. George Hale, FOUNTAIN INN, Pensnett. The dinner consisted of roast beef and plum pudding; which was served up in good style, and to which they did ample justice. There were about 50 sat down to dinner, independent of some half dozen that were sent out to those that were unable to attend through infirmities. The expenses being defrayed by different gentlemen and tradesmen in the neighbourhood, by voluntary subscription.”

George Hale, beer retailer, Bradley Street, Pensnett. [1870]

James Parfitt = James Parfeit

James Parfitt was born in Somerset c. 1824.

He was married to *Sarah* (b. Kingswinford, c.1826).

Stourbridge Observer 10/1/1874

“An inquest was held on Wednesday last, at the FOUNTAIN INN, before Mr. Phillips, touching the death of William Henry Talbot, two years old. From the evidence it appears that the deceased got his foot upon a pot of boiling hot water on the 16th ultimo, and died from the effects of the scald on the 6th inst. Mr. Bradley, surgeon, gave evidence of the injuries caused by the water, and the Jury returned a verdict of Accidental death.”

Stourbridge Observer 18/4/1874

“James Parfitt, landlord of the FOUNTAIN INN, Pensnett, was charged with having his house open during illegal hours on Saturday night. Mr. J. W. Clulow defended. Police-constables Goodfellow and Giles stated that they found two young men in the house at a quarter to twelve o’clock, but they found no drinks on the table.

The defence was that the young men were courting defendant’s two daughters. Case dismissed.”

1881 Census

Bradley Street – FOUNTAIN INN

- [1] *James Parfitt* (57), licenced victualler, born Somerset;
- [2] *Sarah Parfitt* (55), wife, born Kingswinford;
- [3] *James H. Parfitt* (28), son, cow keeper, born Kingswinford;
- [4] *Cornelius Parfitt* (19), son, iron worker, born Kingswinford;
- [5] *Alice Parfitt* (15), daughter, scholar, born Kingswinford;
- [6] *Maude Parfitt* (13), daughter, scholar, born Kingswinford;
- [7] *Elizabeth Fazey* (16), domestic servant, born Kingswinford;
- [8] *Florence Smith* (5), granddaughter, scholar, born Kingswinford:

Ben and *Leonard Hawkins* were brothers.

Ben went to run the LIMERICK, Lower Gornal.

Licence referred to the Compensation Authority on grounds of redundancy on 2nd March 1925.
Confirmed on 18th June 1925.
Licence extinguished on 31st December 1925.

It became the Labour Club (Pensnett and Bromley Working Men's Club), which closed in August 1998.

FOUNTAIN

21, Victoria Road, QUARRY BANK

OWNERS

Albert Billingham
Atkinsons Brewery (acquired c. 1905)
Daniel Batham, Delph (acquired on 9th February 1931)
William Butler and Co. Ltd. (acquired in 1933 for £2,500)
J. A. and A. Thompson Ltd., Oldbury (acquired in February 1934)
Bass, Mitchells and Butlers
Enterprise Inns

LICENSEES

Solomon Dunn [1864] – **1874**);
John Stringer (**1874 – 1876**);
Joseph Silvers (**1876 – 1890**);
Albert Billingham (**1890 – 1892**);
George Glaze (**1892 – 1897**);
Annie Glaze (**1897 – 1908**);
Miles Drake (**1908 – 1909**);
Mrs. Annie Glaze (**1909 – 1921**);
James Willetts (**1921 – 1931**);
Joseph Thomas Pargeter (**1931 – [1940]**)
Herbert E Kent (**1961 – 1985**)



2007

NOTES

It had a beerhouse licence.

Solomon Dunn, beer retailer, Quarry Bank. [1864], [1864], [1872]

Stourbridge Observer 23/4/1864

“Solomon Dunn, of the FOUNTAIN INN, Quarry Bank, was charged with keeping his house open for the sale of drink during divine service.

Police-constable Freeman said on Sunday he visited defendant’s house, about half-past twelve and he saw people in it. They were drinking.

The Magistrates said no person were allowed to open his house before half-past twelve o’clock on the termination of Divine Service. Defendant had been fined 5s on the 7th August, 1860.

He was fined £1 and costs 9s 6d.”

Stourbridge Observer 10/9/1864

“Solomon Dunn, FOUNTAIN, Quarry Bank, was charged with drawing beer at half past 11 o'clock on the night of Saturday, the 3rd inst. Mr. Sheldon defended.

Police-constable Freeman deposed that on the night in question at half past 11, he went to the door, looked in, and saw the landlady go into the cellar, heard her draw ale, brought up to a girl and a woman and saw the landlady paid for it in copper.

For the defence, it was urged by Mr. Sheldon, that the beer was brought up to a child named Mary Guest, as 'supper beer', the child having been engaged in cleaning up the house.

Mary Guest, 12, having been cautioned as to the nature of an oath, said that she had been helping Mrs. Dunn to scrub the floor. She had no money whatever. Mrs. Dunn fetched some beer and bread and cheese for witness's supper. Sarah Siddaway came in about 20 minutes before the constable came, and waited till Mrs. Dunn came up from the cellar. She then asked for a pint of beer, but Mrs. Dunn said it was too late.

The Magistrates examined this witness with the view of ascertaining whether she had been tampered with. The girl positively said that she had no conversation whatever with anyone on the subject since Saturday night.

Sarah Siddaway said that the policeman had come in a few minutes after witness.

By the Bench: I was asked last night to give evidence here today. I saw the girl Guest on the road yesterday. She told me she had to be here today on this case.

Mary Guest recalled: I saw Mrs. Siddaway yesterday on the road. I did not tell her anything about it.

The Superintendent stated that the defendant had been previously fined for opening on Sunday.

The Bench, accordingly, inflicted the highest penalty, 40s, and costs, in all amounting to £2 11s 6d, remarking that he could not believe the witnesses for the defence. He thoroughly believed the positive oath of the policeman.”

Stourbridge Observer 22/4/1865

“At the Petty Sessions on Monday last, Solomon Dunn of Quarry Bank was charged by Superintendent Mills, with having his house open for the sale of beer, before the time allowed by the Act of Parliament. Police-constable Freeman proved the offence, and said this was the fourth time within two years and six months. Fined 20s and costs, £1 13s; in default a distress.”

Mrs. Annie Glaze, beer retailer, Victoria Street. [1912]

It sold for £2,900 at auction on 14th October 1929.

Wine licence granted on 1st February 1937.

[2005]

Closed

It was converted into flats. [2009]



2009

FOUR FURNACES

6, (61), New Street, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

Edwin Marriott
Elwell, Williams (acquired c.1901)
Smith and Williams (acquired c.1916)
Julia Hanson and Son Ltd. (acquired c.1934)

LICENSEES

Abraham Thomas [1872] – **1873**);
Richard Hawthorne (**1873 – 1874**);
Francis Skelding (**1874 – 1876**);
Abraham Thomas (**1876 – 1896**);
Edwin Marriott (**1896 – 1901**);
Albert Oliver (**1901**);
Frederic Griffiths (**1901 – 1903**);
John Tennant (**1903 – 1905**);
William Cottrell (**1905 – 1906**);
Richard Thomas Homer (**1906 – 1909**);
Thomas Brooks Grainger (**1909 – 1910**);
William Barwell (**1910 – 1912**);
John Harold Stevens (**1912 – 1913**);
James William Taylor (**1913 – 1915**);
Thomas Grainger (**1915**);
Frederick George Fradgley (**1915 – 1919**);
William Barwell (**1919 – 1924**);
Thomas Barwell (**1924 – 1931**);
William Grainger (**1931 – 1934**);
Mary Ann Mason (**1934 – 1936**);
Maud Boswell (**1936 – 1937**);
Horace Sidney Botwood (**1937 – 1938**);
John Robinson (**1938 – []**)

NOTES

61, New Street [1872], [1881]

6, New Street

It had a beerhouse licence.

Abraham Thomas, beer retailer, 61, New Street. [1872]

1881 Census

61, New Street

[1] *Abraham Thomas* (34), publican, born Brierley Hill;

[2] *Sarah Thomas* (29), wife, born Brierley Hill;

[3] *James Thomas* (9), son, scholar, born Brierley Hill;

[4] *Frances Skelding* (15), general servant, born Oldbury:

John Tennant, beer retailer, New Street. [1904]

William Barwell, beer retailer, New Street. [1912]

William Grainger – see also DOLPHIN

FOUR FURNACES

81, High Street (Kingswinford Road) / Tansey Green Road, (Shutt End), PENSNETT

OWNERS

J. Rolinson (leased from 31st June 1916 to 1937)
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.

LICENSEES

Sobeaske Jewkes [1834] – [1851]
Heber Hubbold [1862] – **1888**;
William Perry (**1888 – 1889**);
Heber Hubbold (**1889 – 1892**);
Sarah Hubbold (**1892 – 1899**);
Alfred Thomas Chadband (**1899 – 1901**);
Harriett Chadband (**1901**);
Samuel Greenway (**1901 – 1904**);
Cornelius Parfitt (**1904 – 1910**);
Arthur James Chell (**1910 – 1911**);
Harley Chamberlain (**1911 – 1915**);
Elijah Newborough (**1915 – 1927**);
Elijah Newborough Jnr. (**1927 – [1940]**)
James Andrews (**1951 – []**)
Major Wesson []
Christine Thomas [1985]
David Holyhead [1993]
Terriann Bagley (**1999 – [2000]**)
Marsh [2005]



2008

NOTES

Sobeaske Jewkes = *Sobiaske Jewks*

1881 Census

Kingswinford Road – FOUR FURNACES INN

- [1] *Heber Hubbard* (49), innkeeper, born Kingswinford;
- [2] *Sarah Hubbard* (54), wife, born Kingswinford;
- [3] *Joseph W. Hubbard* (21), son, brewer, born Kingswinford;
- [4] *Alice Hubbard* (20), daughter, born Kingswinford;
- [5] *Hannah Hubbard* (18), daughter, born Kingswinford;
- [6] *Heber Hubbard* (16), son, born Kingswinford;
- [7] *Albert C. Hubbard* (13), son, born Kingswinford:

Heber Hubbard was a brewer. [1892]

James Andrews was married to *Dorothy*.

[2006]

Closed [2008], [2009]

FOX AND GOOSE

103, Level Street, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

Messrs. Banks and Co., Wolverhampton
William Henry Simpkins, Round Oak (acquired in 1891)
North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd. (acquired c.1896)
Rolinson's, Brierley Hill (acquired c.1898)
North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd. (acquired c.1899)
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. (acquired c.1909)

LICENSEES

Thomas Hatton [1845]
Edward Rowley [1851]
George Fothergill [1854]
William Lench [1857]
Christopher Smith [1862]
Miss Theresa Gwilt [1864] – [1865]
Henry Perry [1870]
Joseph Hale [1872] – **1877**;
William Marshall Higginson (**1877 – 1879**);
Thomas Barnbrook (**1879 – 1881**);
Samuel Wallen (**1881 – 1884**);
Phoebe Jane Wallen (**1884**);
Richard Jenkins (**1884 – 1885**);
John Lloyd (**1885**);
Emanuel Wassley (**1885 – 1888**);
Charles John Webb (**1888 – 1889**);
William Sykes (**1889 – 1890**);
Sherwin Day (**1890 – 1891**);
Thomas Williams (**1891**);
George Bowkley (**1891 – 1895**);
Isabel Homer (**1895**);
Bertha Harper (**1895 – 1896**);
Joseph Batham (**1896 – 1902**);
Mrs. Emily Batham (**1902 – 1904**);
Sarah Chatwin (**1904 – 1905**);
Frederick James Salt (**1905 – 1906**);
Samuel Nightingale (**1906 – 1907**);
George Henry Gumbly (**1907 – 1908**);
Florence McGill (**1908 – 1910**);

Harry White (1910);
Joseph Richard Barnes (1910 – 1911);
Mrs. Florence McGill (1911 – 1914);
Robert Stevens (1914 – 1915);
Mrs. Florence McGill (1915 – 1917);
Marshall Samuel Harris (1917 – 1922);
William Parish Saunders (1922 – 1929);
Walter Head (1929 – 1930);
Joseph Thomas Lawrence (1930 – 1932);
Charles Wyse (1932);
Florence McGill (1932 – 1938);
William Bertie Wilkes (1938 – []
Samuel Simpson [1940]

NOTES

FOX AND GEESE [1912]

Brierley Hill Advertiser (November 1857)

“Mr. Bullock begs to inform the inhabitants of Brierley Hill and neighbourhood, that a Dancing Party will be held, commencing on Monday 16th November, at Mr. William Lench’s FOX AND GOOSE INN, Level Street, Brierley Hill. Dancing to commence at half past seven o’clock. Mr. Wooldridge’s Quadrille Band will be in attendance.....”

Stourbridge Observer 26/11/1864

“Theresa Gwilt, residing at the FOX AND GOOSE, The Level, was charged on two informations with having on the 23rd of September last, in her possession, a quantity of grains of paradise, and with using the same in the brewing of ale, for each offence of which she was liable to a penalty of £200.

Mr. Perry, of Stourbridge, appeared to prosecute, and in opening the case said that the information was laid under the 56 George III cap., sec. 2, by which the having and using of grains of paradise, by a brewer, were constituted two distinct offences. Mr. Elsworth defended.

John Evans deposed, that he was an excise officer, in the Brierley Hill district. I knew defendant to be a retailer of beer who resides at the Level, in my district. On the 22nd of September last, I visited the defendant, who is a licenced victualler, at this house, (the FOX AND GOOSE.) I saw the defendant going into the brewhouse. I examined the spent hops in the sieve, over the mashtub. He (sic) brewed on the 22nd of September. I examined the hops and found that they contained grains of paradise. After I examined them, I saw a young man who took me into the place, and showed me the hops. There were grains of paradise in them. I then fetched Miss Gwilt, who went into the brew-house with me. I pointed out the hops, and the grains of paradise to her. She replied that she knew nothing about it. I took a sample and made them into three parcels, and delivered two to the supervisor of the district; the other I retained in my possession, and is the one I now produce, which was sealed and not opened until this morning.

Edward Thomas deposed, that he was Supervisor for the Inland Revenue for the Stourbridge district, and said he received two parcels from Mr. Evans, sealed with his initials, and forwarded them to the principal of the laboratory at Somerset House, London, on the 29th of September last. On the 24th of September, I went to Miss Gwilt’s, to make a report, and informed her that I had received a report

from Mr. Evers (sic), in which he stated he had taken hops from her which contained grains of paradise. She said she knew nothing about it. At my request defendant went into the brewhouse, and fetched some of the spent hops. I examined them and found that they contained grains of paradise, which I pointed out to Miss Gwilt. She replied again that she knew nothing about it; her mother had the management of the brewing; but on the 22nd of September a young man, a neighbour of theirs said that his mother had kept a public house, and they let him brew for them. Before she denied having any grains of paradise, and said that they must have been in the hops. Some new hops were sent for, and he examined them, but did not find any grains of paradise in them. The defendant then said I hope you will look it over, as I have not long commenced business and it would be the ruin of me. She then burst into tears. I told her I had no power to look over it, and must report it. Jenner Moxon said, he was assistant chemist at the laboratory, Somerset House, London. He received a parcel from Mr. Philip, sealed with Mr. Thomas's seal. He produced the covering of the parcel with the seals unbroken. Upon opening the parcel I found that it contained two parcels, with the imprint E. I examined the contents which contained spent hops and found grains of paradise to the amount of 4 per cent. I put the hops afterwards under lock and key and now produce them. Cross examined: They had evidently been crushed, and divided previous to being used in brewing. For the defence, Mr. Ebsworth referred to the Act of Parliament upon which the information was laid, and said that the words were having grains of paradise in custody or possession. He denied that his client had any such grains in her custody or possession, as these terms presumed and meant knowledge. No evidence of her knowledge had been given, nor anything more been shown than that there were portions of grains, and not grains, amongst the spent hops. He then submitted that upon the facts the defendant was not guilty, as it was shown that she knew nothing at all about the matter, as she did not brew herself, and she had only been in business a short time. He afterwards referred to the very heavy penalty which the law enforced and said that it was very hard upon a poor woman. Mr. Spooner said that he must think of the poor public who were being poisoned by such ingredients. Mr. Ebsworth continued to address the Bench in mitigation of fine, and submitted that the minimum amount would meet the justice of the case. He called Rebecca Belcher, defendant's servant, who stated that a man named Turner brewed on the day named, and that the defendant had nothing to do with it. She never interfered with any of the brewings. Mr. Thorne, in reply to the Bench, said that he did not press for the full penalty. M. Spooner then said he had no doubt about the case, and he would convict upon the charge of 'having in possession.' He commented very severely upon the dangerous and wicked nature of the offence. Grains of paradise were most exciting, and had a very serious effect upon those who consumed beverages containing them. Had the Excise authorities pressed the case, he would have inflicted the full fine of £200. He had only power to mitigate the fine to one fourth of the maximum, and defendant must pay a fine of £50 and costs."

1881 Census

103, Level Street

- [1] *Samuel Wallen* (40), licenced victualler, born Brierley Hill;
- [2] *Phoebe Wallen* (37), wife, born Delph;
- [3] *William T. Wallen* (16), son, sander on engine, born Brierley Hill;
- [4] *Clara Rogers* (18), barmaid, born Birmingham:

FOX AND GOOSE

QUARRY BANK

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Joseph Price [1850] – [1854]

NOTES

Joseph Price, beer retailer, Quarry Bank. [1850]

FOX AND GRAPES

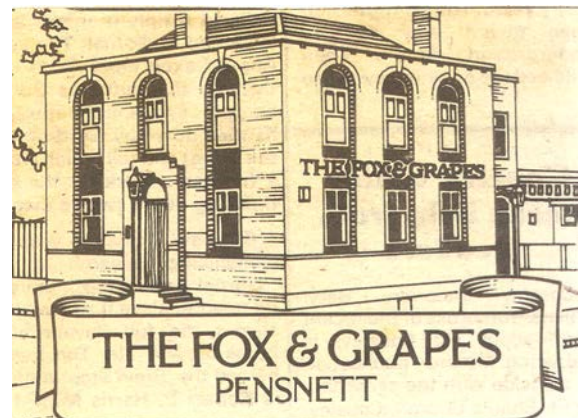
176, High Street, PENSNETT

OWNERS

Edward Fletcher Snr.
South Staffordshire Brewery (acquired on 3rd June 1889)
J. and J. Yardley, Wolverhampton (acquired c.1904)
Old Wolverhampton Brewery (acquired in 1910)
Frank Myatt (acquired c.1921)
Ansells Ltd.
Holt, Plant and Deakin
Daniel Batham and Son Ltd.

LICENSEES

Abraham Hartland [1834] – [1845]
David Parkes [1850]
David Parsons [1851] – **1873**;
Edward Webber (**1873 – 1874**);
James Smith (**1874 – 1878**);
Alfred Ward (**1878**);
Samuel Smith (**1878 – 1879**);
Mary Ann Smith (**1879 – 1887**);
Edward Fletcher (**1887 – 1888**);
Edwin Thomas Round (**1888 – 1889**);
William Henry Cartwright (**1889 – 1891**);
Edward Thompson (**1891 – 1898**);
William Thomas Marsh (**1898 – 1899**);
Frederick Ernest Hampton (**1899 – 1901**);
Edward Fletcher Jr. (**1901 – 1902**);
Robert Buckler (**1902 – 1904**);
Mrs. Amelia Baxter (**1904 – 1915**);
Zachariah Cartwright (**1915 – 1936**);
William Wellsbury (**1936 – 1937**);
Herbert Raymond Cottis (**1937** – [1938]
Thomas S Dewhurst [1940]
Robert Kitchen (**1984** – []
Nigel Bloye [] – **1986**);
Tony Worley (**1986** – []
John Knight [1990]
Ron Lewis [1996]
Tom Luckman [2000] – **2002**)
Ray Fuchco [2005]



ADVERT 1984

NOTES

Abraham Hartland was also a builder. [1845]

[Is there a connection between him and nearby Hartland Street?]

David Parsons was also a civil engineer. [1864], [1865]

He was described as an iron founder [1872]

1881 Census

High Street – FOX AND GRAPES

[1] *Mary A. Smith* (63), widow, licenced victualler, born Sedgley;

[2] *Harriet Smith* (30), daughter, born Kingswinford;

[3] *William H. Smith* (24), son, clerk in warehouse, born Kingswinford;

[4] *Sarah Turner* (22), general servant, born Kingswinford:

Licence renewal to *Edwin Thomas Round* was refused on 20th August 1889.

Closed

It reopened as a Holt, Plant and Deakin pub on 1st August 1984.

[2010]



2007



2007

GATE

near Pensnett Road, Brockmoor, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Abraham Hartland [1822]

GATE HANGS WELL

13, Bower Lane, QUARRY BANK

OWNERS

Atkinsons Ltd. (acquired c.1898)
Nock and Co. (acquired c.1935)

LICENSEES

Joseph Worley [1881]
Sophia Worley [] – **1889**);
John Mason (**1889 – 1898**);
Thomas Henry Newnham (**1898 – 1902**);
William Protheroe (**1902 – 1903**);
George Sanders (**1903 – 1914**);
Frank Dodson (**1914 – 1919**);
Francis Bradley (**1919** – [1940]
A H Bridges [1968]

NOTES

It had an ante 1869 licence.

It had a beerhouse licence.

1881 Census

Bower Lane – Beer House

[1] *Joseph Worley* (64), beerhouse keeper, born Dudley;

[2] *Sophia Worley* (62), wife, born Tipton;

[3] *Clara Watts* (16), general servant, domestic, born Quarry Bank:

George Sanders, beer retailer, Bower Lane. [1912]

It was sold at auction on 14th October 1929 for £1,500.

A. H. Bridges was chairman of Brierley Hill and District Licenced Victuallers' Association. [1968]

[1976]

Closed

GOLDEN CROSS

Brockmoor Bridge, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

John Holloway [1851]

GOLDEN CUP

6, (67), Bank Street, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Thomas Guttery [1870] – **1877**);
Joseph Farmer (**1877**);
Charles Fletcher (**1877 – 1878**);
Edwin Hatton (**1878 – 1882**);
John Richards (**1882 – 1883**);
Mrs. Jane Willetts (**1883 – 1906**);
Joseph Willetts (**1906 – 1915**);
Harry Cook (**1915 – 1921**);
George Henry Holloway (**1921 – 1923**);
Mary Elizabeth Thompson (**1923 – 1924**);

NOTES

67, Bank Street [1881]
6, Bank Street

It was originally the GOLDEN CROSS [c. 1869]

It had a beerhouse licence.

Thomas Guttery, beer retailer, Bank Street. [1870]

The name was changed to GOLDEN CUP c.1874.

1881 Census

67, Bank Street – GOLDEN CUP INN

- [1] *Edwin Hatton* (43), publican, born Lye;
- [2] *Sarah A. Hatton* (43), wife, born Brierley Hill;
- [3] *Edwin Hatton* (17), son, general labourer (unemployed), born Brierley Hill;
- [4] *David Williamson* (24), son in law, iron mill furnace maker, born Brierley Hill;
- [5] *Hannah Williamson* (22), daughter, born Brierley Hill;
- [6] *Sarah E. Williamson* (6 months), granddaughter, born Brierley Hill;

Mrs. *Jane Willetts*, beer retailer, Bank Street. [1904]

Joseph Willetts, beer retailer, Bank Street. [1912]

He obtained a bagatelle licence.

The licence was referred to the Compensation Authority on 3rd March 1924.

Confirmed on 28th July 1924.

The licence was extinguished on 31st December 1924.

GOLDEN CUP

Gorsty Bank, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

NOTES

Brierley Hill Advertiser 26/1/1856

“Brierley Hill Petty Sessions. Before J. Leigh Esq. - Thomas Baker charged James and Benjamin Morgan with an assault at Brierley Hill, on the 22nd inst. Complainant said he was at the GOLDEN CUP, at Gorsty Bank, on the above named day, transacting some business, when the defendants burst open the room door he was in and demanded more ale, and that on reasoning with them, one of the parties struck him and the other kicked him. Fined 5s each with expenses, or one month imprisonment.

Benjamin Morgan was then charged with willfully breaking six panes of glass, in the above house, and was fined 6s and expenses or one month imprisonment with hard labour in the house of correction.”

Check Bank Street.

GOLDEN EAGLE

109, (43), High Street, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

Susannah Rollinson

George Elwell, Stewponey (acquired c.1897)

LICENSEES

Joseph Higgs [1850] – [1856]

Isaiah Rollinson [1862] – **1881**;

Susannah Rollinson (**1881 – 1884**);

Frederick Warren (**1884 – 1888**);

William Henry Smith (**1888 – 1897**);

Robert Warren (**1897 – 1899**);

William Thomas Whitehouse (**1899 – 1900**);

George Edmunds (**1900 – 1901**);

David Thomas Holt (**1901 – 1902**);

William Henry Smith (**1902 – 1907**);

Sidney Webberley (**1907 – 1908**);

John Benton (**1908 – 1912**);

Frederick George Simmons [1912] ?

Benjamin Wilkinson (**1912 – 1924**);

Sidney Smith (**1924 – 1934**);

Willie Cook (**1934 – 1937**);

Harry Priest (**1937 – []**)

John Thomson [1940]

NOTES

43, High Street [1872], [1873], [1881], [1892], [1896], [1904], [1912]

109, High Street [1916], [1940]

Joseph Higgs, beer retailer, High Street. [1850]

Brierley Hill Advertiser 5/1/1856

“GOLDEN EAGLE Money Club, Brierley Hill. No.2 Money Club will commence on Wednesday next, January 9th 1856. Shares £25 each. Payments 5s per fortnight. Any person becoming a Member will oblige their obedient servant, Joseph Higgs.”

1881 Census

43, High Street

- [1] Susannah Rollinson (36), widow, licenced victualler, born Brierley Hill;
- [2] Joseph H. Rollinson (24), son, solicitor's articled clerk, born Brierley Hill;
- [3] William M. Rollinson (22), son, surveyor's clerk, born Brierley Hill;
- [4] Fanny E. Rollinson (12), daughter, scholar, born Brierley Hill;
- [5] Charles Rollinson (9), son, scholar, born Brierley Hill;
- [6] Phoebe Rollinson (29), niece, spinster, born Pensnett;
- [7] Susannah Guise (?) (16), niece, domestic servant, born Birmingham:

George Edmunds was originally a travelling auctioneer.

[Was Frederick George Simmons a manager?]

Black Country Bugle 29/10/1998

Letter from Geoff Guise

"I remember the town fifty plus years ago Brierley Hill was quite a violent place then, most of the trouble centred chiefly on the GOLDEN EAGLE. Merely to walk by its long entry was to risk the chance of being challenged to fight. This was because several local likely lads who had better remain nameless, ruled the roost at that time, and hung out there."

GOLDEN LION

BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Joseph Penn [1845]
James Parkes [1851]

GRAND TURK

3, Amblecote Road, Delph, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

Earl of Dudley
Atkinsons Ltd. (acquired c.1897)

LICENSEES

John Davies [1881]
James Bakewell **(1884 – [])**
James Bakewell [] – **1887**;
John Collins **(1887 – 1888)**;
Joseph Collins **(1888 – 1894)**;
Walter Joseph Hobson **(1894 – 1898)**;
Thomas Brookes **(1898 – 1899)**;
Joseph Brookes **(1899 – 1905)**;
William Williams **(1905)**;
Arthur James Hobson **(1905 – [])**



2007

NOTES

Licensed before 15th July 1869.
It had a beerhouse licence.

1881 Census

3, Amblecote Road – GRAND TURK

- [1] John Davies (29), mill roller and publican, born Droitwich;
- [2] Mary Davies (28), wife, born Coseley;
- [3] Sarah Jane Davies (3), daughter, scholar, born Dudley;
- [4] John William Davies (8 months), son, born Brierley Hill;
- [5] Martha Tennant (13), sister, scholar, born Dudley;
- [6] Eliza Wilkinson (16), general servant, born Brierley Hill:

Arthur James Hobson was married to Susan.
See also BLACK HORSE.

The licence was surrendered on confirmation of order of removal of licence of WOODMAN, Amblecote to the COTTAGE SPRING.

Closed
It became two houses. [2006]

GREYHOUND

BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Westwood []
Thomas Hancox []

NOTES

Thomas Hancox bred pigs.

HAPPY RETURN

169, Moor Street, (Brockmoor Lane), Buckpool, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd. (acquired c. 1896)

Elwell, Williams (acquired c. 1901)

Smith & Williams (acquired c. 1914)

Julia Hanson and Son Ltd. (acquired c. 1934)

LICENSEES

William Male [1872] – **1883**;

William Henry Skelding (**1883 – 1888**);

William Lowe (**1888 – 1890**);

William Scriven (**1890 – 1900**);

William Henry Scriven (**1900 – 1901**);

Edward Quarry (**1901 – 1909**);

Joseph Longville (**1909 – 1919**);

Mrs. Sarah Jane Longville (**1919 – 1929**);

William Meese (**1929 – 1934**);

Kezia Meese (**1934**);

Ernest Fellows (**1934 – 1935**);

Samuel Brookes (**1935 – [1940]**)

NOTES

It had a beerhouse licence.



1997

Stourbridge Observer 16/3/1872

“Valentine Smith, a gipsy, was charged with being drunk and refusing to quit the house of William Male, on the 4th inst. Mr. Addison defended.

Complainant said that he kept the HAPPY RETURN, Buck Pool. On the above date defendant came into his house, quite drunk. He refused to fill him any ale, when the defendant struck him a violent blow on the mouth, and knocked him down. A man came to his assistance, and helped him to get the defendant out, as he refused to go out.

Eliza Harris gave corroborative evidence.

For the defence it was contended that complainant was drunk, and that the defendant, who is a gipsy, was talking in an unknown tongue, and complainant said they were swearing, and could not have such bad language in his house.

The father of defendant was called, and said his son was sober, and that he pushed the complainant down.

The learned Stipendiary said he considered a gross assault had committed upon the landlord, who was merely doing his duty by refusing to fill ale to a drunken man. He should fine defendant £2 and costs; in default 6 weeks imprisonment, with hard labour.”

Joseph Longville, beer retailer, Buckpool, Brockmoor. [1912]

A full licence was transferred from the GREEN DRAGON, Kinver on 3rd February 1936.

[2005]

Closed [2007], [2009]



2008

HARBORNE INN

Commonside, PENSNETT

OWNERS

LICENSEES

James Jordan [] – **1866**);
James Buckman (**1866** – []

HEARTY GOOD FELLOW

38, High Street, Brockmoor, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

John Rolinson Ltd. (leased from 24th June 1899 to 1927)
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. (acquired c. 1927)

LICENSEES

William Hall [1870] – **1884**);
Daniel Roden (**1884 – 1885**);
George Hill (**1885 – 1888**);
Charles Henry Roberts (**1888 – 1911**);
Joseph Bratt (**1911**);
Frederick 'Fred' James Hayward (**1911 – 1912**);
Albert Henry Norton (**1912**);
George Henry Cotton (**1912 – 1913**);
William Pain (**1913 – 1914**);
Mrs. Ada Pain (**1914 – 1919**);
William Pain (**1919 – 1921**);
George Bowen (**1921 – 1927**);
David Owen Jones (**1927 – 1936**);
David Cartwright (**1936 – 1937**);
William Cartwright (**1937 – [1940]**)
William 'Bill' Moore [c. 1941]
Skelding []

NOTES

It was known locally as "The Nasty House".

It had a beerhouse licence.

William Hall, beer retailer, Brockmoor. [1870]

1881 Census

Brockmoor – HEARTY GOOD FELLOW, Public House

[1] *William Hall* (63), licenced victualler, born Cambridge;

[2] *Selina Hall* (73), wife, born Brockmoor:

Wolverhampton Chronicle 20/9/1899

Permission granted, September 1899, for rebuilding HEARTY GOOD FELLOW – “which has been damaged by mining operations.”

Charles Henry Roberts, beer retailer, High Street, Brockmoor. [1904]

Dudley Herald 4/1/1908

“.....Mr. Fred Roberts, son of Charles Roberts, of the HEARTY GOOD FELLOW is leaving the district for Buenos Ayres.”

Fred J. Hayward, beer retailer, High Street, Brockmoor. [1912]

[It is possible that *William Pain* went to serve in World War One, leaving his wife *Ada* to run the pub, before retuning at the end of the war.]

Closed

It became a turf accountant's shop. [2005]

HEN AND CHICKENS

Dudley Street, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Joseph Shakespeare [1870]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse licence.

Joseph Shakespeare, beer retailer, Dudley Street. [1870]

Check Level Street.

HEN AND CHICKENS

Fenton Street, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

James Noden [1864] – [1865]

HEN AND CHICKENS

Level Street / High Street, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

Mark Pagett

LICENSEES

NOTES

Stourbridge Observer 23/6/1866

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

Check Dudley Street.

HIGH OAK

82, High Street, High Oak, PENSNETT

OWNERS

John Wilkins

North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd. (acquired c. 1896)

Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. (acquired c. 1909)

LICENSEES

Thomas Greenway [1835]

John James [1845]

Samuel Page [1850] – [1851]

William Hardy [1854]

John Bennett [1862]

William Wood [1864]

Josiah Green [1864] – **1866**);

Jonas Chapman (**1866** – []

George Owen [1870]

James Hudson [1872]

Thomas Knott [1871] – **1876**);

William Evans (**1876** – **1890**);

John Wilkins (**1890** – **1897**);

George Hazledine (**1897** – **1898**);

Henry Newman (**1898** – **1904**);

John William Pearson (**1904** – **1911**);

Daniel Pearson (**1911**);

Mrs. Jane Lanes (**1911** – **1912**);

Arthur James Chell (**1912**);

Thomas Walker (**1912** – **1925**);

Seth Robinson Jones (**1925** – **1930**);

Arthur Oliver Lane (**1930** – **1933**);

John William Hewitt (**1933** – **1935**);

Horace Moses Baggott (**1935** – [1940]

L J Timmins [1983]

Brian Revill [1987]

James Andrews []

Keith Taylor [1998]

Paul Andrew Field [2000]



1997



2008

NOTES

Stourbridge Observer 20/8/1864

“William Wood, publican of the HIGH OAK, Pensnett, was summoned to answer the charge of selling excisable liquors during the prohibited hours of the Act.

P.C. Hill also gave evidence in this case. [He had given evidence in two other cases previous to this.] He said he saw an Irishman on Sunday last, about eleven in the morning, come from defendant’s house with three bottles of porter.

Defendant’s niece attended, and said her uncle was very ill indeed and unable to attend the Court, and she pleaded guilty.

Superintendent Mills spoke in good terms, as to the general conducting of defendant’s house, and he was directed to pay the expenses.”

Stourbridge Observer 5/10/1872

“Thomas Knott, HIGH OAK INN, Pensnett, who was proved to have been convicted in December last, for keeping his house open during illegal hours, had his licence granted him after being duly cautioned.”

Dudley Herald 24/6/1876

“To be sold by auction. The HIGH OAK INN, Pensnett with the liquor vault, brewhouse, stable and all necessary outbuildings. This is an old licensed inn, well frequented and whereat a great business has been done for many years. It is a densely populated district, and is now in the occupation of Mr. Thomas Knott.”

- It sold for £500.

Jane Lanes = Jane Lane

Horace Baggott was formerly a plumber.

James Andrews was married to Dorothy.

[2007]

It was renamed ROOST. [2008]

[2010]



HOLLY BUSH

Cressett Street, Brockmoor, (Brockmoor Green), BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.

LICENSEES

Benjamin Geary [1845]
Mrs. Sophia Geary [1851] – **1876**);
Charles Hickman (**1876** – [1881]
Thomas Kendall [] – **1888**);
Ann Kendall (**1888** – **1893**);
John Lewis (**1893** – **1907**):

NOTES

It had a beerhouse licence.

Sophia Geary, beer retailer, Brockmoor. [1861]

1881 Census

Brockmoor – HOLLY BUSH Public House

- [1] *Charles Hickman* (47), coalminer and licenced victualler, born Gornal;
 - [2] *Elizabeth Hickman* (46), wife, born Bishampton Common, Worcestershire;
 - [3] *Simon Hickman* (23), son, labourer in iron works, born Cradley Heath;
 - [4] *Sarah Jane Hickman* (21), daughter, domestic servant and housemaid, born Old Hill;
 - [5] *Pamaly Hickman* (20), daughter, domestic servant and housemaid, born Old Hill;
 - [6] *Selina Hickman* (17), daughter, born Dudley Wood;
 - [7] *Charles Hickman* (11), son, scholar, born Quarry Bank;
 - [8] *Priscilla Hickman* (6), daughter, scholar, born Quarry Bank;
 - [9] *Elizabeth Knight* (70), mother, born Highavon Flavin, Worcestershire;
 - [10] *Alice Hickman* (3), granddaughter, born California, Staffordshire:
- [Bishampton is about 9 miles ESE from Worcester.]

The licence renewal was refused on 18th June 1906.

The licence was extinguished on 19th July 1907.

HOLLY BUSH

35, Potter Street, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

William Pargeter, Quarry Bank

LICENSEES

Edward Drinkwater [1872] – **1873**);
Henry Price (**1873 – 1875**);
George Waters (**1875 – 1877**);
Emmanuel Bullock (**1877 – 1878**);
Joseph Waterfield (**1878 – 1889**):

NOTES

Stourbridge Observer 4/10/1873

“Josiah Whittaker and Joseph Williams were fined 10s and costs, each, for refusing to quit the HOLLY BUSH INN, when requested on the 24th ult. Henry Price, the landlord, proved the offences.”

1881 Census

35, Potter Street – HOLLY BUSH

- [1] *Joseph Waterfield* (38), coal miner and publican, born Brierley Hill;
- [2] *Mary Ann Waterfield* (36), wife, born Brierley Hill;
- [3] *Joanna Waterfield* (7), daughter, scholar, born Brierley Hill;
- [4] *Ruth Elizabeth Waterfield* (4), daughter, scholar, born Brierley Hill;
- [5] *Frederick Harry Waterfield* (2), son, born Brierley Hill:

Licence renewal refused on 20th August 1889 after *Joseph Waterfield* had received three convictions.

HOLLY BUSH +

BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Benjamin Greenfield [1818]

NOTES

Benjamin Greenfield was also the constable. [1818]

HOLLY BUSH +

BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Edward Pitt [1818]

NOTES

Edward Pitt was also a blacksmith. [1818]

HOLLY BUSH

Bell Street, PENSNETT

OWNERS

Earl of Dudley

Atkinsons Brewery Ltd. (acquired c. 1897)

Rose Dunn (acquired in 1928)

Daniel Batham and Son Ltd. (acquired in February 1965)

LICENSEES

Mrs. Mary Southall [1872] – **1891**);

Walter Watts (**1891 – 1897**);

William Hinton (**1897 – 1899**);

George Dunn (**1899 – 1911**);

Mrs. Rose Dunn (**1911 – 1944**);

Isaac Guest (**1944 – 1958**)

Alan Stride [1984]

Graham Colin Brown [1993]



1995

NOTES

It was a home brew house.

It had a beerhouse licence.

Mrs. Mary Southall, beer retailer, Pensnett [1872]

1881 Census

Bell Street – HOLLY BUSH

[1] *Mary Southall* (64), widow, beer retailer, born Shropshire;

[2] *Fanny J. Southall* (23), daughter, domestic, born Kingswinford;

[3] *Agnes Knight* (13), general servant, born Kingswinford:

George Dunn was married to *Rose*.

He died in 1911.

She died in 1944.

Mrs. Rose Dunn, beer retailer, Bell Street. [1912]

Wine licence granted on 1st January 1938.

Full alehouse licence granted on 25th April 1960.

It closed in 1999.

Demolished

HOLLY BUSH

Commonside, PENSNETT

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Mrs. Sophia Geary [1850] – [1851]

NOTES

1851 Census

HOLLY BUSH (alias KINGS HEAD)

[1] *Sophia Geary* (52), licensed victualler, born Pedmore.

Check HOLLY BUSH, Brockmoor.

HOLLY BUSH

Cradley Forge, QUARRY BANK

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Lucy Talbot [1835]

HOPE TAVERN

Brettell Lane, (Dingle), Lower Delph, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

William Rollinson
Brierley Hill Gas Co. (acquired in 1890)

LICENSEES

Joseph Radford* [1845] – [1851]
Joseph Radford* [1862]
George Radford [1870] – **1875**;
Hannah Radford **(1875 – 1878)**;
Joseph Grove **(1878 – 1882)**;
Thomas Cartwright **(1882 – 1907)**;

NOTES

It had a beerhouse licence.

* possibly the same person

Joseph Radford = Joseph Bradford

George Radford, beer retailer, Lower Delph. [1872]

1881 Census

Lower Delph

- [1] *Joseph Grove* (47), publican, born Bromsgrove;
- [2] *Hannah Grove* (46), wife, born Witley, Worcestershire;
- [3] *John Radford* (21), stepson, bottle blower, born Kingswinford;
- [4] *Benjamin Radford* (16), stepson, general labourer, born Kingswinford;
- [5] *Mary Jane Grove* (16), daughter, barmaid, born Ombersley;
- [6] *George Grove* (8), son, scholar, born Kingswinford;
- [7] *Walter Grove* (6), son, scholar, born Kingswinford;
- [8] *George Radford* (6), stepson, scholar, born Kingswinford:

[It appears that Hannah Radford may have been the widow of George, and was remarried to Joseph Grove.]

The licence was removed to the ALBION, Pensnett on 23rd March 1907.

HOPE AND ANCHOR

23, Bower Lane, QUARRY BANK

OWNERS

Thomas Cartwright
Arthur Billingham
Nock and Co. (acquired c. 1936)
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.

LICENSEES

William Folkes [1854]
Noah Allport [1861] – **1865**);
Richard Newman (**1865** – [1870]
James Sidaway [1872] – **1873**);
William Folkes (**1873** – **1876**);
Fanny Folkes (**1876** – **1878**);
Thomas Cartwright (**1878** – **1886**);
Mary Stevens (**1886** – **1890**);
Mrs. Elizabeth Adkins (**1890** – **1892**);
George Nock (**1892** – **1898**);
Arthur Billingham (**1898** – **1905**);
William Henry Cook (**1905** – **1915**);
Mrs. Jane Taylor (**1915** – [1940]
Frank Tate []
Dave Hopton [c. 1975]
Clara Haywood [1976]
D J Morgan [1983]

NOTES

Stourbridge Observer 7/7/1866

“On Monday last, at the Public Office [Wordsley], Thomas (sic) Newman, landlord of the HOPE AND ANCHOR, Quarry Bank, was charged by Superintendent Mills with keeping his house open for the sale of beer, on Sunday 24th ult. Thomas Davis proved that he went into defendant’s house at 25 minutes to twelve. He saw three men in the house, drinking ale. Defendant stated that he did not know what the time was, and said that the information was laid through a man named Tibbetts, whom he had summoned up for an assault. Ordered to pay costs.”

James Sidaway = James Siddaway

William Folkes = William Foulkes

1881 Census

Bower Lane – HOPE AND ANCHOR INN

- [1] *Thomas Cartwright* (42), licenced victualler, born Cradley Heath;
- [2] *Mary Cartwright* (38), wife, born Quarry Bank;
- [3] *Charles Skidmor Cartwright* (17), son, spade maker, born Quarry Bank;
- [4] *George Cartwright* (15), son, spade maker, born Quarry Bank;
- [5] *Caroline Carwright* (12), daughter, scholar, born Quarry Bank;
- [6] *Mary Sophia Cartwright* (9), daughter, scholar, born Quarry Bank;
- [7] *Sarah Cartwright* (7), daughter, scholar, born Quarry Bank;
- [8] *Ann Cartwright* (4), daughter, scholar, born Quarry Bank;
- [9] *Clara Cartwright* (11 months), daughter, born Quarry Bank;

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

Alteration Order granted on 2nd June 1904.

Frank Tate was the brother of *Joe Tate* (Aston Villa player), and wicket keeper for Stourbridge CC.

It was renamed POT O' BEER [1990]

Closed

HOP POLE

Delph, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Joseph Radford [1864]

HORSESHOE

85, (31), High Street, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

Lord Dudley [1822]
Daniel Plant, Brierley Hill
Showells Brewery Ltd.
Ind Coope Ltd. (leased July 1935)
Marsh and Baxter Ltd. (acquired on 7th October 1936)

LICENSEES

Mrs. Ann Pearsall [1822] – [1845]
James Pearsall [1851] – [1854]
Mrs. Ann Addenbrooke [1861] – [1870]
Thomas Plant [1872] – **1874**;
Isaac Newton (**1874 – 1887**);
Frances Newton (**1887 – 1889**);
James Job Ecclestone (**1889 – 1890**);
William James Lawrence (**1890 – 1892**);
Robert Martin (**1892 – 1893**);
Richard Clifford Hartill (**1893 – 1896**);
Samuel George Morgan (**1896 – 1904**);
Benjamin Wilkinson (**1904 – 1908**);
Daniel Westwood (**1908 – 1912**);
Robert William Sheldon McGill (**1912 – 1923**);
Albert Edward Bowkley (**1923 – 1930**);
Sidney Thomas Raybould (**1930 – 1934**);
Thomas Richard Beaman (**1934 – 1936**);
Mrs. Doris Irene Beaman (**1936** – [1940])

NOTES

31, High Street [1872], [1881]
85, High Street [1916]

It was situated next door to the Palace Theatre.

HORSESHOE [1822], [1869]
HORSE SHOE AND VICTORIA MUSIC HALL [1872]
THREE HORSESHOES [1940]

Tokens were issued for 'HORSE SHOE CONCERT HALL'.

It had a six-day licence.

William Fowler's 1822 map shows the HORSE SHOE INN and boiler manufacturer.

James Pearsall was also a gasometer and steam engine boiler and iron boat manufacturer. [1854]

Brierley Hill Advertiser (1857) - Advert

"Wanted, an In-door servant, a steady young man to make himself generally useful. One from the country would be preferred. Apply at the HORSE SHOE INN, Brierley Hill."

Dudley Herald 12/6/1869

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

Stourbridge Observer 8/2/1873

"A private meeting of ironworkers was held on Monday, at the HORSE SHOE INN, Brierley Hill. The object of the meeting we believed was to discuss local grievances, and to hear an address from Mr. Kane. After the chairman had been elected, the first business consisted in the appointment of two representatives to be on the Conciliation Board for the next twelve months. Mr. D. Harper of Corngreaves, and Mr. J. Bennitt of Primrose were elected. One of the grievances alluded to was the dispute at the Round Oak about a patent furnace. It was announced that a satisfactory termination was likely to be arrived at, inasmuch as the working of the furnace during the next month was to be regarded as an experiment, and that there were to be two puddlers and two underhands at each furnace, to work eight heats as a shift, instead of two men working six heats at a shift. After hearing addresses from Messrs. Kane and Copper, it was resolved:-

(1) That this meeting deeply sympathises with the sufferings of the ironworkers in South Wales, who are members of the association, and hereby resolves to assist them out of the funds, and by voluntary effort.

(2) That we resolve to canvass the district, and appeal to the general public for additional support to assist those who are not members.

Some time was then occupied in discussing the wages question, and eventually it was resolved, 'That this meeting approves of the policy adopted by the North of England Board of Arbitration and Conciliation, on the question of the sliding scale, in agreeing to further suspend the October, 1871, arrangement, by which they had sacrificed an advance of 2 1/2 per cent, up to March 31st, in order to equalise the prices of both districts, and to enable the standing committee of the Northern Board to communicate with the Employees and Workmen's Committee of this district, by way of arriving at a satisfactory basis, which will apply to both districts in the future, as to the rate of wages to be paid.'

Stourbridge Observer 16/8/1873

“On Monday morning a mass meeting of ironworkers was held at the HORSE SHOE INN, High Street, and several resolutions in favour of unity, and union business was passed. Messrs. John Bennett, David Harper, and Christopher Turner, were elected the official delegates to attend the forthcoming conference of masters and men. – It was unanimously agreed that the local district funds should not be sent to the general fund.”

1881 Census

31, High Street

- [1] *Isaac Newton* (35), licenced victualler, born Brierley Hill;
- [2] *Frances Newton* (33), wife, born Brierley Hill;
- [3] *George Harry Newton* (7), son, scholar, born Brierley Hill;
- [4] *Mary Maria Windmill* (24), niece, barmaid, born Brierley Hill;
- [5] *Phoebe Beckley* (23), general servant, born Brierley Hill:

Samuel George Morgan was a committee member of Brierley Hill and District Licensed Victuallers' Association. [1902]

Jim Driscoll (boxer, died February 1925) used the HORSESHOE as his headquarters.

Albert Edward Bowkley was an ex-boxer billed as Young Sullivan.

It closed in 1982

Demolished



1983

HORSE SHOE

Bromley, PENSNETT

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Humphrey Wellings [1862] – [1865]

Mary Wellings [1866]

NOTES

Stourbridge Observer 4/3/1865

“At the Public Office, on Thursday last, before Captain Fletcher, Humphrey Wellings, licenced victualler, Bromley, was charged by superintendent Mills with having his house open on Sunday last for the sale of ale, during prohibited hours. This being his first offence, the case was not pressed, and he was discharged by paying costs.”

Stourbridge Observer 10/3/1866

“HORSE SHOE INN, Bromley, near Brierley Hill. - To be Let, with Immediate Possession, the above well situated, Old-licenced House and Premises. The Premises consist of large Parlour and Club Room, Bar, and Kitchen, four Chambers, excellent Cellaring, large enclosed Yard, with Capital Stabling, Piggeries, &c together with about 16 Acres of Garden, Meadow and Arable Land, with growing Wheat thereupon. The whole of the land is in excellent condition, and the House is now, and has for many years been doing a capital business, and was being disposed of solely on account of the death of the Proprietor.....”

Stourbridge Observer 31/3/1866

“Clearing Out Sale at the HORSE SHOE INN, Bromley.

To be sold by Auction, by S. Insull, on Tuesday next, April 3rd, 1866, the whole of the Public House Fixtures, Brewing Utensils, Blacksmith’s and other Tools, comprising a quantity of Forms, various lengths; Screens and Seating, with Elbows; Drinking and Dining Tables, Ale Machine, complete; Ale and Spirit Measures, sixteen bushel oval Mashing Tub, oval and round Coolers, ninety gallon copper Boiler, pair of wood Vats, hogshead and half hogshead Casks, prime Worcester Hops, capital Malt Crusher, together with the Furniture belonging to Mary Wellings, who is giving up the business and leaving the premises.....”

THE HOTEL

PENSNETT

OWNERS

LICENSEES

John Pearson [1854]

JOLLY COLLIER

Bromley Lane / Mullett Street, (Brettell Meadow), PENSNETT

OWNERS

J. Millward, Dudley

North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd. [1900]

Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. (acquired c. 1909)

LICENSEES

William John Bluck [1864] – **1875**);

Richard Jarvis (**1875 – 1879**);

Elijah Baker (**1879**);

Joseph H Holloway (**1879 – 1882**);

James Henry Parfitt (**1882 – 1883**);

Cornelius Parfitt (**1883 – 1902**);

William Barnett (**1902**);

William Morris (**1902 – 1903**);

Julius Garratt (**1903 – 1904**);

John Wellings (**1904 – 1921**);

Humphrey Wellings (**1921 – 1930**);

John Neath (**1930 – 1932**);

James Herbert Careless (**1932 – 1935**);

Charles Edward Banks (**1935 – 1937**);

Ernest Albert Grainger (**1937 – 1938**);

Sydney Griffiths (**1938 – [1940]**)



1994

NOTES

It was originally called the VINE until 1877.

It had a beerhouse licence.

William Bluck, beer retailer, Bromley. [1864]

1881 Census

Bromley Lane – JOLLY COLLIER INN

[1] *Joseph H. Holloway* (25), glass cutter and publican, born Kingswinford;

[2] *Hannah Hollway* (24), wife, born Dudley;

[3] *Walter H. Holloway* (3), son, born Kingswinford;

[4] *Selina C. Holloway* (1), daughter, born Kingswinford;

[5] *Ada Holloway* (6 weeks), daughter, born Kingswinford:

Cornelius Parfitt married Maria Lowe.

At the Annual Licensing Sessions in August 1900, it was described as:

"poor, tumbledown old place"

– Rebuilding plans were approved.

John Wellings, beer retailer, Bromley. [1912]

A wine licence was granted on 3rd February 1936.

[1986]

Closed

It became Acorn Dance Studios.

It was demolished in 2007.



2007

KINGS ARMS

58, (37), Brettell Lane, Silver End, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

Smith, Williams

LICENSEES

John Smith [1834]
John Webb [1845] – [1851]
Mrs. Elizabeth Webb [1854] – [1870]
James Brace Rhodes [1872] – **1879**;
Joseph Morris **(1879 – 1885)**;
Mary Ann Morris **(1885 – 1887)**;
Edward Cooper **(1887 – 1896)**;
Mary Ann Cooper **(1896 – 1901)**;
David Round **(1901 – 1908)**;
Thomas Henry Palmer **(1908 – 1909)**;
Edwin Tyrer **(1909 – 1910)**;
Frances Susannah Wood **(1910 – 1914)**;
William Benjamin Wood **(1914 – 1915)**;
Thomas Stephen West Good **(1915 – 1917)**;
Thomas Henry Dulson **(1917 – 1920)**;
Emily Agnes Shirt **(1920 – 1921)**;
Charles Perks **(1921)**;

NOTES

37, Brettell Lane [1892], [1896], [1904], [1912]

58, Brettell Lane [1916], [1921]

James Brace Rhodes was also a mineral water manufacturer.

Stourbridge Observer 12/4/1873

“Mary Ann Lowe, a good looking young girl, was placed in the dock charged with stealing 2s 6d in silver, and a pair of sleeve links, on the 3rd ult., the property of James Rhodes. Mr. Waldron defended. Joseph Hancox, of the Thorns said that he went into prosecutor’s house and called for a pint of ale. Gave a girl a half crown, and received threepence in change. Could not say who the girl was. Ann Rhodes, landlady of the KINGS ARMS, Brettell Lane, said she heard someone at the till, and went into the bar. Asked the prisoner what she wanted. She said threepence, out of the sixpence for a pint of ale. Had previously put into the drawer a shilling and two sixpences, with some copper. Missed the shilling and two sixpences shortly after. There was no half crown in the till. Saw the

prisoner going upstairs, she had nothing in her hand, but an old stocking. In a short time went upstairs again and found a white stocking under under one of the door mats. There was in the stocking a pair of sleeve links, a half crown, and a shilling. Prisoner tried to take the stocking off her, and struck her in the mouth. Witness gave 1s 6d for the links some years ago. She said to her 'now you have the money you can't swear to it; but you may to the links.' Prisoner struggled with witness and the latter was nearly exhausted. Cross-examined: Prisoner has authority to draw ale and receive money. I did find a half crown in the draw after. Can't say whether it was the half crown she is charged with stealing. I afterwards had a half crown for my two shillings and threepence put into the till. I did try to search prisoner. Did not tear her dress. George Ballover did go upstairs and caught hold of the prisoner's wrists to break her hold. Did not see Ballover strike the prisoner and knock a tooth out. The Bench did not think there was sufficient evidence to convict, and cautioned prisoner to be more careful in future."

1881 Census

Brettell Lane

[1] *Joseph Morris* (36), publican, born Kingswinford;

[2] *Mary Ann Morris* (28), wife, born Wall Heath;

[3] *Ellen Cotterell* (18), domestic servant, born Brownhills:

The licence was referred to the Compensation Authority on grounds of redundancy.

Renewal refused on 21st July 1921.

The licence was extinguished on 21st December 1921.

KINGS HEAD

15, (7), (7 & 8), Mill Street, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

George Harley

North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd. (leased)

William Henry Simpkins (leased)

George N. Bridgewater, Victoria Brewery, Cradley Heath (acquired c. 1926)

Frederick Smith Ltd. (acquired on 3rd April 1933)

William Butler and Co. Ltd.

Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.

Enterprise Inns [2009]

LICENSEES

George Harley [1870] – **1890**;

Arthur Shaw (**1890 – 1891**);

George Harley (**1891 – 1892**);

Thomas Larkham (**1892 – 1897**);

William Edward Dutton (**1897 – 1898**);

Joseph Raybould (**1898 – 1905**);

Platt Shadrach Gollings (**1905 – 1908**);

Ellen Alice Wall (**1908 – 1909**);

Henry Harley (**1909 – 1911**);

George Harley (**1911 – 1914**);

William Henry Goring (**1914 – 1927**);

Frederick Lawrence Price (**1927 – 1932**);

John Bedford (**1932**);

Joseph Morris (**1932 – 1935**);

Frederick John Williams (**1935 – 1936**);

Henry Robbins (**1936 – [1940]**)

George Teale [1959]



1996



2009

NOTES

15, Mill Street

7 & 8, Mill Street [1881]

7, Mill Street [1904], [1912]

It had a beerhouse licence.

A wine licence was granted.

It was used for boxing training.

George Harley, beer retailer, 7, Mill Street. [1872]

1881 Census

7 and 8, Mill Street

[1] *George Harley* (36), publican, born Brierley Hill;

[2] *Mary A. Harley* (38), wife, born Brierley Hill;

[3] *Caroline Harley* (14), daughter, scholar, born Brierley Hill;

[4] *Frederick Harley* (9), son, scholar, born Brierley Hill;

[5] *Mary A. Harley* (7), daughter, scholar, born Brierley Hill;

[6] *Phebey Harley* (5), daughter, scholar, born Brierley Hill;

[7] *Joseph Harley* (4), son, scholar, born Brierley Hill;

[8] *Henry Harley* (2), son, born Brierley Hill;

[9] *Walter Harley* (4 months), son, born Brierley Hill;

[10] *Sarah Longford* (66), grandmother, born Brierley Hill;

[11] *Clara Longford* (16), niece, born Brierley Hill:

Joseph Raybould, beer retailer, 7, Mill Street. [1904]

George Harley, beer retailer, 7, Mill Street. [1912]

William Henry Goring was also a brewer. [1921]

Auction catalogue 25/10/1932

“Just off the centre of the town occupying a large area of land with approach from the rear, adjacent to the fair ground and situate at the Bus Terminus to Lye and District.....

On the Ground Floor – front smoke room with bay window, bar smoke room or vaults, back smoke room with approach from Vaults and private entrance, lounge communicating with bar, sitting room with range, scullery fitted with glazed sink, h and c water, china pantry.

On the First Floor – Spacious club room with separate approach, three well proportioned bedrooms, bathroom fitted with Lavatory, Basin, h and c water, WC.

In the Basement – Two cellars with rolling way.

In the large open yard with double gateway approach over party side approach and entrance from Cottage Street is 4-stall stable, four WC's and Urinal.

The property is held under management (Manager: Mr. J. Bedford).”

[2010]

KINGS HEAD

136, (68), Commonside, PENSNETT

OWNERS

Avebury Taverns [2002]

LICENSEES

Mary Turley [1834] – [1835]
Mrs. Mary Addenbrook [1845]
James Hughes [1850]
Jane Hughes [1851]
James Wilkes [1854]
James W Hughes* [1862] – [1865]
James Wilkes [] – **1865**);
John James (**1865** – []
James Hughes* [1870]
James Baker [1872] – **1883**);
James Henry Parfitt Snr. (**1883** – **1920**);
James Henry Parfitt Jnr. (**1920** – **1935**);
Horace Westwood (**1935** – **1937**);
Cecil John Sweetman (**1937** – [1938]
John Stokes [1940]



1994

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68, Commonside [1912]
136, Commonside [1999]

* possibly the same person

Henry Hughes was executor to *James Wilkes*.
James Wilkes died in 1865.

1881 Census

Commonside – KINGS HEAD

- [1] *James Baker* (74), licenced victualler, born Kingswinford;
- [2] *Harriet Baker* (74), wife, born Coventry;
- [3] *Sarah Baker* (23), granddaughter, born Kingswinford;
- [4] *Rebecca Cooper* (39), domestic servant, born Kingswinford:

It had a successful darts team in the 1950's.

[2001]

It closed on 31st March 2002 (?) and was put up for sale.

It was severely damaged by arsonists in August 2003.

Demolished

LABOUR IN VAIN

Sun Street, Brockmoor, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

John Davies [1872] – **1891**);
Druscilla Davies (**1891 – 1903**);
Thomas Reynolds (**1903 – 1910**);
George Allen (**1910 – 1912**);
Ernest Ellerton (**1912**);
Frederick Moorhouse (**1912 – 1929**);
Raymond Hemming (**1929 – 1930**);
Samuel James Staves (**1930 – 1931**);
Albert Edward Willetts (**1931 – 1932**);
Thomas Horton (**1932**):

NOTES

It had an Ante 1869 licence.

It had a beerhouse license.

Brierley Hill Cricket Club and Brockmoor Harriers FC. played at the rear.

John Davies = John Davis

Stourbridge Observer 5/10/1872

“John Davis, LABOUR IN VAIN, Brockmoor, who was shown to have been fined £5 for permitting drunkenness, was cautioned and granted his licence.”

Thomas Reynolds, beer retailer, Sun Street. [1904]

George Allen, beer retailer, Sun Street. [1912]

Frederick Moorhouse was a fast bowler for Warwickshire (1900 – 1908).

The licence was referred to the Compensation Authority on 7th March 1932.

Licence renewal was refused on 26th July 1932.

£1,200 compensation was paid on 24th December 1932.

The licence was extinguished on 31st December 1932.

LAMP

1, Fenton Street, (Felton Street), BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

Joseph Arimithea Skidmore
Atkinson's Brewery (acquired c. 1897)
J. F. C. Jackson Ltd. (Dudley) (acquired c. 1930)
Darby's Brewery (acquired c. 1937)

LICENSEES

William Boyd [1861] – **1865**);
Ann Boyd (**1865** – []
Daniel Holloway [1870] – [1872]
Joseph Arimithea Skidmore [1872] – **1898**);
George Henry Allen (**1898 – 1901**);
Thomas Bradford (**1901 – 1902**);
William Henry Lyndon (**1902**);
Samuel Wilkes (**1902**);
Harry Hill (**1902 – 1903**);
Charles Thomas Harper (**1903 – 1906**);
William Hall (**1906 – 1907**);
Benjamin Chambers (**1907**);
Benjamin Andrews (**1907 – 1909**);
William Hall (**1909 – 1911**);
George Frank Kirk Wheatley (**1911 – 1914**);
Samuel Dawes (**1914 – 1915**);
Charles Thomas Harper (**1915 – 1922**);
George Ernest Northcliffe (**1922 – 1928**);
Leonard Hawkins (**1928 – 1929**);
William Barwell (**1929 – 1930**);
Leonard Hawkins (**1930 – 1932**);
Samuel Melbourne (**1932** – [1940]

NOTES

Felton Street [1865]

William Boyd, beer retailer, Fenton Street. [1861]
He was described as a retailer of beer, Fendon Street. [1862]
He died c. 1864.

1881 Census

1, Fenton Street – LAMP TAVERN

- [1] *Joseoh A. Skidmore* (45), licenced victualler, born Brierley Hill;
- [2] *Charlotte Skidmore* (53), wife, born Sutton, Herefordshire;
- [3] *Mary Thompson* (23), general servant, born Brierley Hill;
- [4] *Joseph Stoner* (45), boarder, scenic artist, born Liverpool;
- [5] *Dorothy Stoner* (9), boarder, theatrical performer, born Derbyshire:

George Frank Kirk Wheatley was known as Frank.

It was sold at auction on 14th October 1929 for £2,575.

It closed on 21st August 1973.

LAYS INN

The Leys, Brockmoor, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

Frederick Scriven

Mary Scriven

LICENSEES

William Scriven [1870] – **1882**;

Maria Louisa Scriven* (**1882 – 1883**);

Luke Allchurch (**1883 – 1890**);

Frederick Scriven (**1890 – 1900**);

Mary Scriven (**1900 – 1901**);

Walter William Madeley (**1901**);

Alfred Walker (**1901 – 1902**);

Reuben Jones (**1902 – 1905**);

Samuel Edward Bradley (**1905 – 1907**);

Mrs. Phoebe Hartshorne (**1907 – 1926**);

NOTES

It was originally called the CHURCH TAVERN.

It had a beerhouse licence.

William Scriven, beer retailer, Brockmoor. [1870], [1872]

* possibly the same person

1881 Census

Brockmoor – Public House

[1] *William Scriven* (53), glass blower and publican, born Brockmoor;

[2] *Maria Scriven** (50), wife, born Brockmoor;

[3] *Frederick Scriven* (25), son, glass maker, born Brockmoor;

[4] *Harry John Scriven* (23), son, glass maker, born Brockmoor;

[5] *Robert Scriven* (21), son, hair dresser and boot maker, born Brockmoor;

[6] *Owen Scriven* (18), son, pupil teacher, born Brockmoor;

[7] *Sidney Scriven* (14), son, pupil teacher, born Brockmoor;

[8] *Elizabeth Scriven* (15), general servant, born Brockmoor:

The name was changed to THE LAYS. [1882]

Mrs. *Phoebe Hartshorne*, beer retailer, The Leys, Brockmoor. [1912]

Phoebe Hartshorne was also a brewer. [1914], [1923]

The licence was referred to the Compensation Authority on 1st March 1926.

Confirmed on 28th June 1926.

The licence was extinguished on 31st December 1926.

LION HOTEL

240, (51), High Street, PENSNETT

OWNERS

Edward Griffiths, Pensnett
George Elwell, Delph (leased)
Elwell, Williams (acquired c. 1904)
Smith, Williams (acquired c. 1916)
Jullia Hanson and Son Ltd. (acquired in 1934)

LICENSEES

Henry Brown [1862]
Henry Lloyd [1868] – [1870]
John Hayward Candlin [1872] – **1875**);
William Evans (**1875 – 1878**);
Mary Furness (**1878 – 1879**);
Joseph James Gee (**1879 – 1880**);
Joseph Smith (**1880 – 1883**);
Francis Adams (**1883 – 1889**);
Herbert Smith (**1889 – 1900**);
Charles Nixon (**1900 – 1901**);
William Saint (**1901 – 1902**);
George Frederick Stanton (**1902 – 1903**);
William Samuel Greenaway (**1903 – 1923**);
Horace Joseph Harry Watson (**1923 – 1924**);
Frederick Harris (**1924 – 1926**);
Ethel Worton (**1926 – 1929**);
William Henry Hughes (**1929 – 1931**);
Joseph Hubert Jones (**1931 – 1932**);
William Mills (**1932 – 1933**);
Emma Mills (**1933 – 1934**);
John Neath (**1934 – 1935**);
William Thomas Baggott (**1935 – 1938**);
Mrs. Eliza Maud Baggott (**1938 – 1954**);
Simeon Middleton (**1954 – 1955**)
James Andrews []
Ernest Wilson [1987]



2008

NOTES

51, High Street [1912]

240, High Street [1991], [1996], [1997], [1999]

LION INN [1877]

LION HOTEL [1912], [1916], [1921]

Stourbridge Observer 4/3/1865

“David Shaw was charged by the landlord of the LION INN, Pensnett, with refusing to leave his house when requested to do so.

Police-constable Bradley proved that he was sent for to turn defendant out of the house, and he refused to go. He was obliged to put him out by force. Ordered to pay 5s costs.”

Stourbridge Observer 15/4/1865

“On Saturday last, a fatal accident occurred to a young man, named William Meredith. It appears that he was in employ at Messrs. R. Mills and Co.’s pits; deceased fell down a pit about 100 yards deep, and was killed on the spot.

An inquest was held on Monday last at the LION HOTEL, before _ Phillips, the deputy coroner and jury, and a verdict of accidental death was returned.”

Dudley Herald 1/8/1868

“Married 30th ult. at Aston Church William Peers of Wolverhampton to Hannah Maria, eldest daughter of Henry Lloyd, LION HOTEL, Pensnett.”

Dudley Herald 1/5/1869

“To be let, that old licensed public house, the LION INN, opposite the church, Pensnett. Fixtures belong to landlord. Valuation to suit customer.”

John Candlin = John Caudler

Dudley Herald 2/9/1876

“William Evans, LION fined 20s and costs for being drunk and refusing to quit the licensed premises of Mrs. Wright, VINE INN, New Street, Dudley.”

William Thomas Baggott died in 1938.

James Andrews was married to Dorothy.

It was refurbished in 1987.

Lion Pigeon Club based here. [1988]

[2001]

It was renamed POET’S CORNER [2003]

[2010]

MARKET VAULTS

107, (42), High Street, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

James Holcroft, Red Hill
Worcestershire Brewing and Malting Co. (acquired c. 1897)
Kidderminster Brewery (acquired c. 1914)

LICENSEES

S Sedgley* [1865]
Mrs. Sarah Dudley Sedgley* [1870] – [1872]
Thomas Wood Snr. [1872] – **1877**);
James Wood (**1877 – 1879**);
Harry Herbert Brown (**1879 – 1881**);
Hubert Le Bas (**1881 – 1884**);
George Henry Batham (**1884 – 1887**);
Thomas Whitehouse (**1887**);
Joseph Share (**1887 – 1897**);
Mary Lucy Share (**1897 – 1898**);
William Knott (**1898 – 1899**);
Samuel Mobberley (**1899 – 1901**);
Richard Clarke (**1901 – 1902**);
David Thomas Holt (**1902 – 1904**);
Richard Banks (**1904 – 1905**);
Richard Llewlyn Province (**1905 – 1907**);
John Davies (**1907 – 1910**);
Mrs. Dora Davies (**1910 – 1918**);

NOTES

42, High Street [1870], [1872], [1881], [1904], [1912]
107, High Street [1916]

It was known as the BOARD until 1895.

MARKET HALL VAULTS [1900]

It had a six day licence.

* probably the same person

S. Sedgley, wine and spirit vaults, High Street. [1865]

Mrs. Sarah Dudley Sedgley, wine and spirit vaults, 42, High Street. [1870], [1872]

1881 Census

42, High Street

- [1] *Harry Herbert Brown* (30), publican, born Blackford, Hampshire;
- [2] *Elizabeth Brown* (30), wife, born Marston, Oxfordshire;
- [3] *Edith Brown* (6 months), daughter, born Brierley Hill;
- [4] *Elizabeth W. Porter* (24), barmaid, born Coleford, Gloucestershire;
- [5] *Ellen Bird* (16), general servant, born Stourbridge:

Hubert Le Bas = Herbert Le Bas

A seven day licence was granted in 1884.

Joseph Share = Joseph Shore

The licence renewal was refused on 3rd July 1918.

The licence was extinguished on 28th December 1918.

MAYA BAR

Waterfront, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Dean Cartwright [2003]
Sean Robert Weir [2007]

NOTES

[2008]



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MINERS ARMS

149, Dudley Road, Round Oak, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

Littleton Wood [c. 1840]

William Henry Tandy

Alfred Tandy

Ansells Ltd.

LICENSEES

Samuel Beddall [1864] – **1881**;

Elizabeth Beddall (**1881 – 1887**);

William Henry Tandy (**1887 – 1904**);

Alfred Tandy (**1904 – 1914**);

Mrs. Annie Tandy (m. Amphlett) (**1914 – [1940]**)

Joyce Morris (**1995 – [1996]**)

NOTES

It had a beerhouse licence.

Home brew house. [1941]

Samuel Beddall, beer retailer, Round Oak. [1864], [1865], [1870], [1872]

1881 Census

Round Oak

[1] *Samuel Beddall* (60), publican, born Brierley Hill;

[2] *Elizabeth Beddall* (36), wife, born Brierley Hill;

[3] *Sarah E. Beddall* (6), daughter, scholar, born Brierley Hill:



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William Henry Tandy, beer and wine retailer, Round Oak. [1904]

William Henry Tandy married Elizabeth Beddall in 1887.

He was an ex-ironworker.

He died in 1909.

Alfred Tandy was the son of *William Henry*.

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

He issued tokens from here.

He was a brewer.

Annie Tandy married Mr. Amphlett in April 1918.

The Chronicle 9/2/1996

Shooting here [6/2] – David Morris (46) was killed. He was the husband of the licensee, but did not live on the premises.

It closed in 1997.

It was converted into a fish and chip shop.

MITRE

141, (59), High Street, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

Elwell, Williams (acquired c. 1901)
Smith, Williams (acquired c. 1916)
Julia Hanson and Son Ltd. (acquired c. 1934)

LICENSEES

John Beddall [1870] – **1895**;
Elizabeth Beddall (**1895 – 1903**);
Harry Brown (**1903 – 1912**);
Harold Heath (**1912**);
John Kidd (**1912 – 1914**);
Edwin Beddall (**1914 – 1920**);
Martin Arthur Oliver (**1920 – 1923**);
Leslie John Gardiner (**1923**);
Frederick Dudley (**1923 – 1925**);
Frederick Oliver Miles (**1925 – 1926**);
George William Irwin (**1926 – 1927**);
Thomas Harry Bunce (**1927 – 1931**);
Ernest George Clark (**1931**);
Joseph Mitchell (**1931 – 1934**);
Walter Male (**1934** – [1940])

NOTES

59, High Street [1881], [1904], [1912]

141, High Street

It had a beerhouse licence.

John Beddall, beer retailer, High Street. [1870], [1872]

1881 Census

59, High Street – MITRE INN

- [1] *John Beddall* (42), innkeeper, born Brierley Hill;
- [2] *Elizabeth Beddall* (40), wife, born Brierley Hill;
- [3] *Eliza Hickman* (20), general domestic servant, born Dudley;

Harry Brown, beer retailer, 59, High Street. [1904], [1912]

Arthur Martin (sic), beer retailer, 141, High Street. [1921]

MOUNTAIN DAISY

170, Dudley Road, (Dudley Street), BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Mrs. Eliza Pargeter [1864] – [1872]
Isaiah Pargeter [1872]
Sidonia Pargeter [] – **1873**);
Isaiah Pargeter (**1873 – 1887**);
Phoebe Ann Pargeter (**1887 – 1890**);
Charles Edward Brownhill (**1890 – 1902**);
Mrs. Phoebe Ann Brownhill (**1902 – 1911**);

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MOUNTAIN INN [1873]

It had a beerhouse licence.

Eliza Pargeter, beer retailer, Dudley Road. [1864], [1865], [1870]
Mrs. Eliza Pargeter, beer retailer, 170 Dudley Road. [1872]

Stourbridge Observer 20/4/1872

“Eliza Pargeter was charged with having on the 18th inst, permitted drunkenness in her house. Police-constable ____ said on the above date, about 10am, he was passing defendant’s house, in Dudley Road, Brierley Hill, and he saw a man come out of the house very drunk. He asked if they had filled him any drink, and the daughter said, ‘Yes.’ The defence was that the man had been at work all night, and he only had a pint of ale, and a little ale overcame him. Defendant was fined £1 and costs.”

Timothy Brownhill, son of *Charles*, went to join his father in the United States c. 1885.
Charles returned, and Timothy qualified as a lawyer in Oregon.

The licence renewal was refused on 28th February 1910.
The licence was extinguished on 28th January 1911.

Demolished

MOUTH OF THE NILE

Church Street, (High Street), BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

James Pagett [1822] – [1835]

Mark Pagett []

NOTES

James Pagett, retailer of beer, Brierley Hill. [1835]

NELSON

54, Dudley Road, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

Eli Holds
North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd. [1903]

LICENSEES

John Aston [1861] – **1875**);
Henry Holding (**1875** – []
Thomas Palmer [] – **1879**);
John Thompson (**1879** – **1881**);
Joseph Henry Bache (**1881** – **1882**);
John Holds (**1882** – **1883**);
Sarah Whitehouse (**1883** – **1884**);
Harry White (**1884** – **1885**);
Abraham Crew (**1885** – **1886**);
Eli Holds (**1886** – **1889**);
John Walker (**1889** – **1890**);
Harriet Hopson (**1890** – **1893**);
George Edward Pearson (**1893** – **1897**);
William Bytheway (**1897**);
Eli Holds (**1897** – **1899**);
George Henry Shaylor (**1899**);
Mary Jevon (**1899** – **1900**);
Beatrice Annie Jevon (**1900**);
Thomas Darby (**1900**);
William Philip Hickin Jones (**1900**);
Richard Woodward (**1900** – **1901**);
George Abbotts (**1901** – **1902**);
Henry Mundon (**1902**);
Nehemiah Holds (**1902** – **1903**);
Nehemiah Holds Jnr. (**1903** – **1904**);
John Woodhall (**1904** – **1905**);
Nehemiah Holds (**1905** – **1906**);

NOTES

John Aston, beer retailer, Dudley Street. [1861], [1862], [1864], [1865]
John Aston, beer retailer, 54, Dudley Street [1872]

1881 Census

54, Dudley Road – NELSON

- [1] *Joseph Henry Bache* (22), retailer of beer, born Brierley Hill;
- [2] *Martha Ann Bache* (22), wife, born Harts Hill;
- [3] *Joseph Charles Bache* (1), son, born Brierley Hill;
- [4] *Sarah Ann Bache* (52), widow, mother, annuitant, born Birmingham;
- [5] *Jane Fullwood* (13), sister in law, scholar, born Harts Hill:

Nehemiah Holds, beer retailer, 54, Dudley Road. [1904]

The licence renewal was refused on 18th June 1906.

The licence was extinguished on 19th September 1906.

NEW INN

166, New Street / Queen Street, (High Street), QUARRY BANK

OWNERS

Moses Stevens

Henry Stevens

Julia Hanson and Son Ltd. (acquired c. 1932)

Innspired Pubs and Taverns (acquired in 2001)

Black and White Pub Company [2006], [2008]

LICENSEES

Joseph Attwood Jnr. [1845] – [1850]

John Sidaway [1851] – [1854]

John Aston [1862]

James Smith [1864] – **1866**;

William Evers (**1866** – []

Thomas Jones [1870]

William Weaver [1872] – **1876**);

Moses Stevens (**1876** – **1911**);

Henry Stevens (**1911** – **1932**);

Robert Llewelyn Robinson (**1932** – **1933**);

Clara Robinson (m. Sandford) (**1933** – [1938]

Joseph Yardley [1940]

David 'Dave' Cooper (**2001** – [2008]



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High Street [1911], [1912]

166, New Street [1940], [1996], [1998]

Brierley Hill Advertiser 15/3/1856

The first inquest on 20 year old David Taylor was held here in March 1856. His body was found in the road outside on 8th March 1856. He had been killed by Joseph Chivers, who was sentenced to 15 years transportation for manslaughter.

Stourbridge Observer 6/4/1872

“William Weaver, landlord of the NEW INN, Quarry Bank, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on the 26th untimo. Police-constables Lavin and Hughes proved the case, and the defendant was fined £5 and costs and ordered to produce his certificate or the alternative of being fined £5.”

Stourbridge Observer 5/10/1872

“ The adjourned Licensing Sessions for the petty sessional division of Kingswinford was held on Monday last, at the Brierley Hill Police Court William Weaver, NEW INN, Quarry Bank, who was fined during the year, £5 for an offence, was cautioned and his licence granted him.”

1881 Census

High Street – NEW INNS

- [1] *Moses Stevens* (43), licenced victualler, born Quarry Bank;
- [2] *Elizabeth Stevens* (41), wife, born Kington, Herefordshire;
- [3] *Ellen Stevens* (18), daughter, born Quarry Bank;
- [4] *Emma Stevens* (16), daughter, dress maker, born Quarry Bank;
- [5] *Henry Stevens* (13), son, scholar, born Quarry Bank;
- [6] *Isaiah Stevens* (10), nephew, scholar, born Quarry Bank:

M. Stevens, brewer and licenced victualler. [1911]

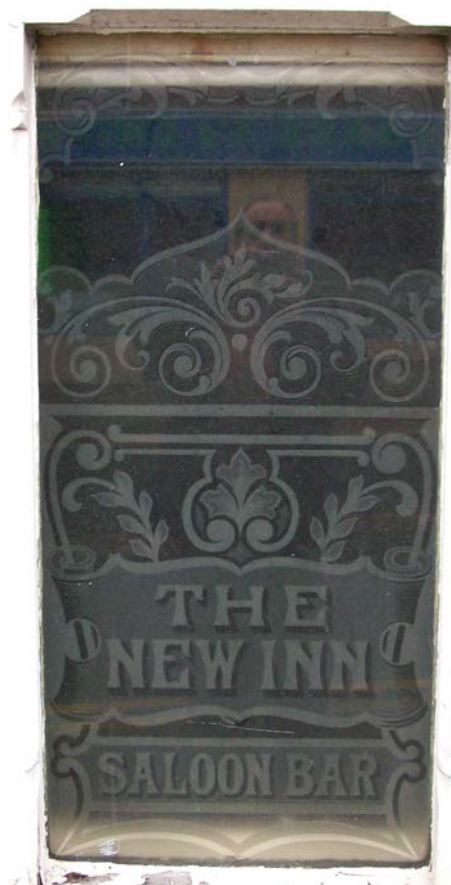
Henry Stevens was chairman of Brierley Hill and District Licenced Victuallers' Association. [1921]
He was also a beer retailer of Cradley Forge. [1912]

David Cooper was a former engineer.
He was managing director of the Black and White Pub Co. [2008]

[2009]



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NEW WELLINGTON

Brettell Lane, Silver End, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

John Davies [1851]

James Walker

John Bolton (acquired in November 1860)

Henry Bolton (acquired on 27th April 1887)

Joseph Paskin Simpkins (acquired on 26th April 1919 for £3,000) [1928]

J. P. Simpkins

Greenhall Whitley

Clive and Pat Burke

LICENSEES

Samuel Edge [1822] – [1829]

John Webb [1834] – [1841]

Thomas Davis [1845]

John Bolton [1851] – **1884**);

Henry Bolton (**1884 – 1919**);

Joseph Paskin Simpkins (**1919 – [1940]**

Reg Hooper [1977]

Paul Fielding [] – **1982**)

Juvenal Gouveia (**1984 – [1985]**

Mark Evans (**1986 – []**

John Fleetwood [1988]

Kath Richards [1992]



REAR VIEW 1983

NOTES

It was situated in front of the Simpkins brewery.

WELLINGTON ARMS [1822], [1829]

FOLEY ARMS [1835], [1872]

DUDLEY ARMS [1916]



1996

1841 Census

Brettell Lane

- [1] *John Webb* (45), publican;
- [2] *Elizabeth Webb* (35), wife;
- [3] *Henry Webb* (7), son;
- [4] *Jane Webb* (6), daughter;
- [5] *Fanny Webb* (3), daughter:

John Bolton was the son of Edward.

He married Sarah Plant in 1839.

He was living next door to the pub at the 1841 Census, where he was described as a miner

He was also a builder. [1870], [1872]

He was described as a timber merchant. [1865], [1873], [1884]

1851 Census

Brettell Lane

- [1] *John Bolton* (36), innkeeper, born Cirencester;
- [2] *Sarah Bolton* (39), wife, born Kingswinford;
- [3] *Margaret Bolton* (8), daughter, scholar, born Kingswinford;
- [4] *Emma Bolton* (6), daughter, born Kingswinford;
- [5] *John Bolton* (4), son, born Kingswinford;
- [6] *Henry Bolton* (2), son, born Kingswinford:

1861 Census

Brettell Lane

- [1] *John Bolton* (45), licenced victualler, born Cirencester;
- [2] *Sarah Bolton* (52), wife, born Kingswinford;
- [3] *Margaret Bolton* (18), daughter, born Kingswinford;
- [4] *Emma Bolton* (16), daughter, born Kingswinford;
- [5] *John Bolton* (14), son, born Kingswinford;
- [6] *Henry Bolton* (12), son, scholar, born Kingswinford;
- [7] *Rhoda Plant* (54), sister in law, unmarried, born Kingswinford:

1871 Census

Meeting Lane

- [1] *John Bolton* (54), licenced victualler, born Cirencester;
- [2] *Sarah Bolton* (53), wife, born Kingswinford;
- [3] *Margaret Bolton* (27), daughter, born Kingswinford;
- [4] *Emma Bolton* (25), daughter, born Kingswinford;
- [5] *Harry Bolton* (21), son, builder, born Kingswinford;
- [6] *Rhoda Plant* (60), sister in law, unmarried, born Kingswinford;
- [7] *Sarah Hopkins* (30), domestic servant, born Worcester:

Stourbridge Observer 16/11/1872

“On Saturday last a little boy named Thomas Baker, aged 5 years and 10 months, went out to play as usual on the afternoon, about half past three o’clock. Later in the afternoon, a man who was passing near Meeting Lane Bridge, saw a cap floating in the water, and George Withy, and the deceased’s father commenced drag the canal, and found the body at half past eleven the same night, and removed it home. An inquest was held on the body at the FOLEY ARMS, Brettell Lane, on Tuesday, before Mr. Phillips, Deputy Coroner, and a verdict was returned of Accidental death.”

1881 Census

Brettell Lane

- [1] *John Bolton* (64), victualler and timber merchant, born Cirencester;
- [2] *Sarah Bolton* (69), wife, born Brettell Lane;
- [3] *Henry Bolton* (31), son, builder, born Brettell Lane;
- [4] *Sophia Bolton* (28), wife, born Kingswinford;
- [5] *Rhoda Plant* (71), sister in law, unmarried, born Brettell Lane;
- [6] *Mary Morris* (16), domestic servant, born Kinver:

Sarah Bolton died in 1881.

Henry Bolton was born in 1848.

1891 Census

FOLEY ARMS – Brettell Lane

- [1] *Henry Bolton* (42), licenced victualler, born Brettell Lane;
- [2] *Sophia Bolton* (39), wife, born Kingswinford;
- [3] *Mabel S. Bolton* (9), daughter, scholar, born Brettell Lane;
- [4] *Edith V. Bolton* (7), daughter, scholar, born Brettell Lane;
- [5] *John H. Bolton* (5), son, scholar, born Brettell Lane;
- [6] *John Bolton* (74), father, widower, living on own means, born Brettell Lane;
- [7] *Elizabeth Randle* (18), general domestic servant, born Wordsley:

Sophia Bolton died in 1894.

John Bolton died in 1901.

1901 Census

Brettell Lane – FOLEY ARMS

- [1] *Henry Bolton* (53), widower, licenced victualler, born Brettell Lane;
- [2] *Mabel S. Bolton* (19), daughter, born Brettell Lane;
- [3] *Edith V. Bolton* (17), daughter, born Brettell Lane;
- [4] *John H. Bolton* (15), son, born Brettell Lane;
- [5] *Clara Ann Blount* (23), general servant, born Shropshire:

Henry Bolton was also a brewer. [1914]

He married *Sophia Edwards*, at St. Michael’s Church in Brierley Hill, in 1880.

She was the daughter of *John Edwards*, carpenter. She died in 1894.

He died in 1930.

It was popular with the workmen at Roberts and Cooper, Brettell Lane Ironworks. [1928]

The Dennis Brewery was built in 1934 to replace the home brewery here.

Joseph Paskin Simpkins was treasurer of the Brierley Hill and District Licenced Victuallers' Association.
[1935]

The brewery was demolished.

It was renovated at a cost of £50,000.
It reopened as the NEW WELLINGTON in October 1984.

Juvenal Gouveia was married to Linda.

Mark Evans was married to Pat.

John Fleetwood was married to Pam.

[2010]



2008

NOAHS ARK

High Street, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Samuel Instone [1861]

Joseph Bridgens [1862]

NOAHS ARK

Brockmoor, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

John Beckley [] – **1864**)

NOTES

It had a beerhouse licence.

Stourbridge Observer 28/5/1864

“Police Constable John Williams deposed that on Thursday the 12th inst, at half past eleven at night he saw two men come out of the NOAHS ARK beerhouse, Brockmoor, kept by John Beckley, and one of them had ale in a half gallon stone bottle; he had compared his watch that night with the Brierley Hill clock, and his watch was correct time.

PC (122) corroborated the previous policeman’s statement. Mr. Superintendant Mills said he would not press for a heavy fine, though the defendant had been fined before, as he had given up the beerhouse. Fined 5s and costs.”

OLD BELL

7, Bell Street, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

Richard Tomlinson, Kingswinford
Thompson and Son, Dudley
George Elwell Brewery, Delph
Worcestershire Brewing and Malting Co. (acquired c. 1899)

LICENSEES

Joseph Richards [1845]
Ann Pearsall [1862]
Elijah Fisher [1864]
John Taylor [1870]
Thomas Banks [] – **1872**);
Thomas Larkham (**1872**);
William Henry Hollamby (**1872**);
George Worton (**1872 – 1873**);
Thomas Dudley (**1873** – [c.1875]
Benjamin Worrall [c.1875] – **1880**);
Thomas Lloyd (**1880 – 1884**);
John Loynes (**1884**);
Charles Fletcher (**1884 – 1885**);
Emma Fletcher (**1885 – 1887**);
Elizabeth Sheldon (**1887 – 1889**);
Thomas Bloomer (**1889 – 1899**);
Edward Evans (**1899 – 1900**);
Henry Millward (**1900 – 1901**);
Matthew Bartlett (**1901 – 1902**);
Sarah Bartlett (**1902**);
Joseph Bate (**1902**);
William Barnett (**1902 – 1903**);
Joseph Marlow (**1903 – 1904**);
William John Baker (**1904 – 1906**);

NOTES

BELL [1881]

Stourbridge Observer 3/9/1864

“Samuel Mallen was charged with assaulting Elijah Fisher, at the OLD BELL, Brierley Hill, on the 28th August. Complainant said that Mallen called for some brandy which was served to him, but not paid for. A companion of the defendant asked the latter to pay, when Mallen struck him on the mouth. He next turned round and broke two cups that were on the table. He then struck witness in the ribs.

Defendant stated that when he entered the public house there were some persons gambling, and a scuffle arose in consequence, during which the cups were thrown over. The plaintiff kept defendant in his house a prisoner, and would not let him go out.

A witness was called up who deposed that the row occurred on account of some betting which was going forward. The cups were broken in the melee.

The Bench dismissed the case, having previously informed the plaintiff that he was not authorized to keep any debtor a prisoner in his house.”

Black Country Bugle 16/12/2004

“.....One of the favourite pubs among the colliers was the OLD BELL, at 7 Bell Street in the heart of Brierley Hill. Nestling in the shadow of St. Michael’s Church, it was noted for its beer, which was drunk in great quantities by the thirsty miners. Not surprisingly, disturbances among the sooty clientele were common. They could usually be defused by the landlord or more peaceable pals, but in 1836 what started as a petty argument was to have tragic circumstances.

Two local miners, Barker and Bagley, were drinking in the OLD BELL in the company of their ‘doggy’, or pit deputy, Dick Steadman. As the night wore on and the pints went down, tempers began to rise. Influenced by alcohol, Barker and Bagley began to quarrel, until Barker challenged his erstwhile friend, “If you’ll come out of doors I’ll knock thee to hell in a minute”. The two miners agreed to fight it out the two men edged closer to their deaths; for yawning just a few feet away from them was the mouth of a well, around ninety feet deep, which had only recently been excavated at the front of the pub. As the two men struggled an instant later the two men had fallen.....”

1881 Census

7, Bell Street – BELL INN

[1] *Thomas Lloyd* (37), licenced victualler, born Kingswinford;

[2] *Mary Lloyd* (32), wife, born Kingswinford;

[3] *James Lloyd* (11), son, scholar, born Kingswinford;

[4] *Alice Mary Lloyd* (8), daughter, scholar, born Kingswinford;

[5] *Frederick William Lloyd* (7), son, scholar, born Kingswinford;

[6] *Francis Lloyd* (5), son, scholar, born Middleton, Yorkshire;

[I have found a Middleton in North Yorkshire, and two in West Yorkshire.]

[7] *Ann Lloyd* (1), daughter, born Darlington;

[8] *Cecelia Holt* (15), domestic servant, born Kingswinford:

It was described in 1903 as the oldest house in the division.

The licence was surrendered in 1906.

OLD BUSH

128, (67), Level Street, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

John Benton
North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd. (acquired c. 1895)
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.

LICENSEES

James Armstrong [1834]
William Sansom [1845] – [1850]
Thomas Greenfield * [1854]
Thomas Greenfield * [1861] – **1886**;
Harriet Taylor **(1886 – 1887)**;
Edward Lucas **(1887 – [])**
Thomas Cartwright **(1889 – 1890)**;
Joseph Benton **(1890 – 1891)**;
John Benton **(1891 – 1896)**;
John Weston **(1896 – 1897)**;
John Davies **(1897 – 1901)**;
Henry Allen **(1901 – 1903)**;
Nehemiah Holds **(1903 – 1905)**;
Richard Silk **(1905 – 1907)**;
Thomas Brooks Grainger **(1907)**;
Thomas Henry Widnall **(1907)**;
Gertrude Thatcher **(1907 – 1908)**;
John Edward Andrews **(1908 – 1911)**;
Albert Bate **(1911 – 1912)**;
Susan Jane Cooper **(1912)**;
Harry Bunch **(1912 – 1914)**;
John William Hughes **(1914 – 1915)**;
Herbert Dunn **(1915 – 1917)**;
Florence McGill **(1917 – 1922)**;
Frederick Lawrence Price **(1922 – 1927)**;
Richard Hodgkiss **(1927 – 1937)**;
Frank Wheatley **(1937 – [1940])**
D H Mason [1983]

NOTES

It was known as the BUSH until 1903.

67, Level Street [1872], [1873], [1881], [1904], [1912]
128, Level Street [1916]

Tokens were issued from here.

* Probably the same person.

1881 Census

67, Level Street

- [1] *Thomas Greenfield* (70), widower, licenced victualler, born Kidderminster;
- [2] *Mary A. Skelding* (67), widow, sister, annuitant, born Brierley Hill;
- [3] *Harriet Taylor* (25), niece, house keeper, born Wolverley;
- [4] *Charlotte Peace* (20), general servant, born Woodside:

It closed pre 1994.

It became a hand made furniture outlet.

Demolished [2008]



1996

OLD BUSH

220, Moor Street, (Moor Lane), Brockmoor, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

Edward Webb, Wordsley
Worcestershire Brewing and Malting Co. (acquired c. 1897)
Smith and Williams (acquired c. 1916)
Julia Hanson and Sons Ltd. (acquired c. 1934)

LICENSEES

John Farmer [1834] – [1835]
James Hughes [1845]
William Worrall [1850] – [1854]
Thomas Dunn [1861] – **1878**;
Henry Martin **(1878 – 1881)**;
Sampson Elwell **(1881 – 1884)**;
James White **(1884 – 1890)**;
William Southall **(1890 – 1898)**;
George Thomason **(1898 – 1901)**;
William Henry Taffley **(1901 – 1911)**;
William Southall **(1911 – 1922)**;
Benjamin Mallen **(1922 – [1940])**
Tony Smith **(1998 – [1999])**



1997

NOTES

Moor Lane [1835], [1845], [1851], [1861], [1896], [1904], [1915]

BUSH [1834], [1862], [1872], [1873], [1877]

OLD BUSH [1851], [1854], [1861]

1851 Census

OLD BUSH – Moor Lane

- [1] William Worrall (40), glass bottle maker and licenced victualler;
- [2] Mary Worrall (39), wife;
- [3] John Worrall (13), son, glassmaker;
- [4] William Worrall (11), son;
- [5] Martha Worrall (9), daughter;
- [6] Mary Ann Worrall (7), daughter;
- [7] Eliza Worrall (5), daughter;
- [8] Susannah Worrall (2), daughter;

Stourbridge Observer 5/10/1872

“Thomas Dunn, BUSH INN, Moor Lane, fined £2 for keeping his house open during illegal hours, had his licence renewed, after receiving a wholesome caution from the Bench.....”

Put up for sale in September 1915:

“fronting Moor Lane and adjoining the canal, with bowling green”

It included as accommodation, a large Club Room, a Spirit Room and an enclosed yard with stables, loft, pig sties and outbuildings.

- It was withdrawn at £700.

William Southall retired in 1922.

He died on 13th October 1925.

Closed [2000]

It was converted into a fish and chip shop. [2008]



2008

OLD CROWN

Brettell Lane, (Moor Lane), Silver End, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

Joseph Fox [1890]

Harriet Fox

Truman, Hanbury and Buxton Co. (acquired c. 1935)

LICENSEES

Nebo Cox [1822]

Francis Westwood [1829] – [1835]

John Bolton [1845]

Thomas Richards [1851] – [1854]

Edwin Wright [1862] – [1865]

George Griffiths [1870] – **1872);**

Mrs. Maria Wright (**1872 – 1873);**

Charles Dunn (**1873 – 1875);**

John Preston (**1875 – 1876);**

Elizabeth Holt (**1876 – 1878);**

William Henry Cotterill (**1878);**

David Skelding (**1878 – 1882);**

Joseph Fox (**1882 – 1899);**

Harriet Fox (**1899 – 1900);**

Daniel Westwood (**1900 – 1902);**

Thomas Henry Newnham (**1902 – 1904);**

William Ameson (**1904 – 1908);**

Frances Susannah Wood (**1908 – 1910);**

Harry Jeavons (**1910 – 1932);**

Lillian Weston (**1932 – 1936);**

John Henry Hobson (**1936 – [1940]**

Swayne [1950's]

J J Turley [1976]



1996



2008

NOTES

CROWN [1822], [1845], [1865]

Grade II listed

Some of the injured passengers, from the fatal railway accident on 23rd August 1858, were looked after here.

Stourbridge Observer 4/2/1865

“The friends of Mr. Albutt, determined not to allow the occasion of his vacating the post of Station-master and Goods Agent, under the Great Western Railway Company, which he had occupied for two and a half years, to pass without an expression of respect and approval of his courtesy, kindness, and business qualifications. Further they desired that he should take with him a memento of the esteem in which he was held in Brettell Lane.

To carry out this purpose a committee of nine gentlemen were formed, who set about the work with earnest alacrity. An appeal was made to the neighbourhood, which was responded to with pleasing spontaneity. Funds were raised, with part of which a handsome silver cup was purchased from the distinguished makers Gough and Silveston, of Birmingham, at a cost of upwards of 12 guineas.

For the purpose of presentation he was invited to supper at the old-established house, the CROWN INN, by Mr. Wright, on Wednesday evening last. Precisely at the hour appointed, a company of gentlemen to the number of 40, sat down to a substantial, seasonable, and sumptuous repast, which alike reflected credit on the Committee who provided it, and the worthy host who served it. After the cloth had been withdrawn, Mr. Dallow was cordially voted to the chair, and Mr. Rigby to the vice-chair.....”

1881 Census

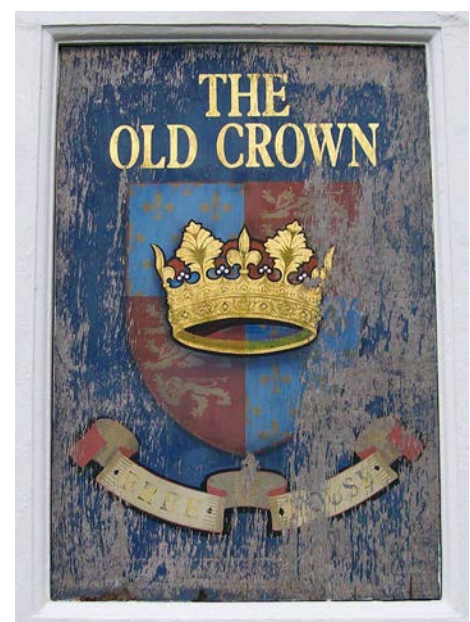
Brettell Lane

- [1] *David Skelding* (52), licenced victualler, born Woodside;
- [2] *Mary Ann Skelding* (46), wife, born Lye;
- [3] *James Henry Skelding* (23), son, miner, born Harts Hill;
- [4] *Isadora Skelding* (16), daughter, servant, born Amblecote;
- [5] *Hannah Perry* (10), niece, servant, born Lye:

Joseph Fox was also a blacksmith. [1892]

Harry Jeavons was also a brewer. [1914]

[2010]



OLD MANSION

81, Cressett Lane, (Cressett Street), Brockmoor, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

Elwell, Williams (acquired c. 1905)
Smith and Williams (acquired c. 1916)
Julia Hanson and Son Ltd. (acquired c. 1934)

LICENSEES

Levi Smith [1870] – **1878**);
Thomas Tidball (**1878 – 1879**);
Walter Dovey (**1879 – 1880**);
Thomas Simpson (**1880 – 1885**);
Alfred Holt (**1885 – 1888**);
George Henry Carroll (**1888**);
Benjamin Beckley (**1888 – 1889**);
John Aston (**1889 – 1893**);
Matthew Jones (**1893 – 1897**);
James Obadiah Cartwright (**1897 – 1900**);
Mrs. Jemima Mann (**1900 – 1905**);
Reuben Jones (**1905 – 1908**);
Charles Henry Mansell (**1908 – 1912**);
Harry Ferguson (**1912 – 1922**);
Charles Perks (**1922**);
Eliza Perks (**1922 – 1923**);
Charles Thomas Harper (**1923 – 1924**);
Isaac Pennell Newton (**1924 – 1927**);
Frank Hill (**1927 – 1929**);
Jabez Barnbrook (**1929 – [1940]**)

NOTES

It had a beerhouse licence.

Levi Smith, beer retailer, Brockmoor. [1870]

Charles Henry Mansell, beer retailer, 81, Cressett Street. [1912]

Isaac Pennell Newton was the first secretary of the Smith and Williams Bowling League from February 1925.

OLD NEW INN

17, (1), (1a), High Street / Bell Street, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

Joseph Weston

Home Brewery (Quarry Bank) (acquired c. 1914)

Smith, Williams (acquired on 9th September 1920)

Julia Hanson and Son Ltd. (acquired c. 1934)

Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.

LICENSEES

Thomas Tomkinson [1818] – [1829]

Richard Tomkinson [1834] – [1835]

Joseph Hall [1845]

John Baynes [1851] – [1854]

Joseph Weston [1856] – **1886**;

Mrs. Mary Ann Weston **(1886 – 1913)**;

Elizabeth Piper **(1913)**;

Edward Henry Lindsay **(1913 – 1915)**;

William Henry Bath **(1915 – 1916)**;

Richard William Wyatt **(1916 – 1921)**;

Albert Edward Bowkley **(1921 – 1923)**;

Thomas McGeorge Bell **(1923 – 1927)**;

John Henry Davies **(1927 – 1928)**;

Philip Bill **(1928 – 1929)**;

Thomas James Banks **(1929 – 1930)**;

Louisa Bradbury **(1930 – 1932)**;

Frederick Birkett **(1932)**;

Horace Clarke **(1932 – 1934)**;

Thomas Richard Beaman **(1934)**;

William Baker **(1934)**;

Gilbert Bertram Evans **(1934 – 1936)**;

Thomas Hartelay Sims **(1936 – [1940]**

D S Jordan [1983]

Frank Murphy [1998] – [1999]

Tracey Dawkins [2004]



1996

NOTES

1, High Street [1872], [1873], [1881], [1892], [1896]

1a, High Street [1904], [1912]

17, High Street [1916], [1921], [1940], [1990], [1996], [1998], [2003]

NEW INN [1818], [1856], [1862], [1864], [1865], [1872], [1874], [1873], [1880], [1904], [1911], [1912], [1916]

YE OLDE NEW INN [1925]

OLD NEW INN [1996], [2006]

Home brew house.

‘The History Of Simpikiss Brewery’ by John Richards

“This was perhaps the most historic house in Brierley Hill. There were two rooms named the ‘House of Commons’ and the ‘House of Lords’. In the latter most of the local civic business was said to have been discussed by the ‘city fathers’.”

Brierley Hill Advertiser 23/7/1856

“On Monday evening, March 3rd, 1856, the Amateur Gentlemen of Brierley Hill and neighbourhood, will give a Miscellaneous Concert of Vocal and Instrumental Music in the Large Room at Mr. Weston’s NEW INN, Brierley Hill, in aid of the Widow and Orphans of the late John Pearson.....”

Stourbridge Observer 27/6/1874

“Last night a well-attended meeting of colliers was held at the NEW INN, Mr. Newman of Hales Owen, who presided, said he had always identified himself with questions addressing the working classes, and he felt proud to take a part in the present dispute, for he was convinced that the men had been unfairly dealt with. To submit to the masters’ terms would be a sign of a weakness, and a forgetfulness of the duty they owed to themselves, and children. Their cause was a good one, and if they held together, success was certain.- (applause). They had expressed themselves willing to refer the matter to arbitration, but the masters, knowing they had a bad case, refused to have a third party. He sincerely hoped that right would prevail, and that the men would come off victorious.

Mr. E. Haden (Old Hill) was the next speaker, and in the course of his address he counselled the men to cling to the Union, and not submit to the masters’ terms. A resolution to ‘play on’ was carried unanimously.”

1881 Census

1, High Street

[1] *Joseph Weston* (54), licenced victualler, born Kingswinford;

[2] *Mary Ann Weston* (54), wife, born Kidsgrove, Staffordshire;

[3] *Joseph Weston Piper* (4), grandson, born Oldswinford;

[4] *Maria Shakespeare* (30), domestic servant, born Kingswinford;

[5] *Harriet Mason* (23), domestic servant, born Oldbury;

It was put up for sale by auction on 23rd May 1911.

Albert Edward Bowkley was an ex-boxer billed as 'Young Sullivan' and later a boxing referee.

A meeting was held here in February 1925 to form the Smith and Williams Bowling League.

[2006]

Closed [2007], [2010]



2009

OLD STAR

85, Norwood Road, (Sun Street), Brockmoor, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

Edward Britton

Winch, Old Lion Brewery, Tipton (acquired c. 1898)

Peter Walker and Co., Liverpool

Frederick Smith Ltd., Aston Model Brewery (acquired c. 1920)

LICENSEES

Samuel Thompson [1835]

Thomas Oakes [1872] – **1873**);

Joseph Oakes (**1873 – 1877**);

William Wall (**1877 – 1885**);

Thomas Eardley (**1885 – 1890**);

Henry Cooper (**1890 – 1891**);

John Lewis (**1891 – 1893**);

Ann Bradley (**1893 – 1894**);

Thomas Bartlett (**1894**);

Henry Langford (**1894 – 1895**);

Edward Britton (**1895 – 1897**);

George Shakespeare (**1897 – 1899**);

Thomas Ellerton (**1899 – 1904**);

Louis Ford (**1904**);

George Shakespeare (**1904 – 1933**);

John Hoult (**1933** – [1940]

Malcolm Hughes [1989]



1997

NOTES

Sun Street [1881], [1912]

85, Norwood Road

STAR [1872], [1873], [1900]

It had a beerhouse licence.

Thomas Oakes, beer retailer, Brockmoor. [1872]

1881 Census

Sun Street

[1] *William Wall* (63), innkeeper and labourer, born Brierley Hill;

[2] *Annett (?) Wall* (54), wife, born Brierley Hill;

[3] *Handel Wall* (21), son, labourer, born Brierley Hill;

[4] *James Wall* (2), born Brockmoor:

The name was changed to WONDER c.1883

The name was changed to OLD STAR in 1896.

It was refurbished in 1989.

[2010]



2008

OLD SWAN

10, Queen Street / Chapel Street, PENSNETT

OWNERS

Thomas Homer, Cradley
Atkinsons Ltd. (acquired c. 1898)
Sarah Tromans, Wheelwrights Arms, Netherton (acquired c. 1929)
J. H. Davies, The Brewery, Netherton (acquired c. 1931)
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.

LICENSEES

William Cooper [1854]
Benjamin Homer [1864] – **1878**);
Mark Wood (**1878 – 1880**);
Thomas Crosby (**1880 – 1881**);
Annie Course [1881]
Mary Ann Consee (**1881 – 1882**);
Catherine Partridge (**1882**);
Matthias Bailey (**1882 – 1884**);
Thomas Williams (**1884 – 1885**);
William Bluck (**1885 – 1886**);
Thomas Marston (**1886 – []**)
John Warr (**1889 – 1890**);
Thomas Harvey (**1890 – 1891**);
William Collins (**1891 – 1897**);
Charles John Webb (**1897 – 1899**);
George Stockley (**1899 – 1900**);
Mark Hyde (**1900**);
David Thomas Holt (**1900 – 1901**);
Frederick Langley (**1901 – 1902**);
George Bromley (**1902 – 1905**);
Ernest Clarke (**1905**);
George Thomas Freeman (**1905 – 1907**);
William Henry Shaw (**1907**);
Laban Hill (**1907 – 1914**);
Charles Thomas Harper (**1914 – 1915**);
John Dando (**1915 – 1932**);
John Henry Green (**1932 – 1935**);
William Jones (**1935 – [1940]**)
Pickford []

NOTES

Chapel Street [1881]

SWAN

OLD SWAN [1881], [1896], [1912]

1881 Census

Chapel Street – OLD SWAN INN

[1] *Annie Course* (45), married, publican, born Sulgrave, Northamptonshire;

[2] *Mary Ann Course* (24), daughter, born Sulgrave, Northamptonshire;

[3] *Annie Laura Course* (16), daughter, born Shrewsbury;

[4] *Alfred Edward William Course* (3), son, born Wellington, Shropshire:

[1983]

Closed [1995], [1997]



1995

OLD WHIMSEY

26, (33), Church Street, (Chapel Hill), BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

Charles Horton, Brierley Hill
Worcestershire Brewing and Malting Co. (acquired c. 1904)
Kidderminster Brewery (acquired c. 1914)

LICENSEES

James Turley [1818] – [1822]
Isaiah Dawes [1829] – [1835]
Benjamin Elwell [1840] – [1861]
George Elwell [1862]
Sampson Elwell [1864] – [1865]
George Pike [1870]
Benjamin Elwell [1872] – **1888**;
Frederick Warren (**1888 – 1897**);
Robert Warren (**1897**);
Llewelyn William Silver (**1897 – 1898**);
John William Taylor (**1898 – 1903**);
Alexander Charles Aldridge (**1903 – 1905**);
William John Rodway (**1905 – 1906**);
Francis Wilfred Mole (**1906 – 1908**);
Walter Talbot Bowkley (**1908 – 1913**);
James Holman Williams (**1913 – 1919**);
Samuel Clarke (**1919 – 1920**);
William Evans (**1920 – 1923**);
Carl Alan Davies (**1923 – 1932**);
Walter James Brettell (**1932 – 1933**);
Frederick Thompson (**1933 – 1936**);
William Henry Watts (**1936 – 1937**);
David Edwin Porter (**1937** – [1940])

NOTES

Chapel Hill [1870]

33, Church Street [1872], [1879], [1892], [1896], [1904], [1912]

26, Church Street [1916], [1940]

It was originally known as the WHIMSEY INN. [1858], [1861], [1862], [1864], [1865], [1866], [1870], [1872]

WHIMSEY MILL [1873]

OLD WHIMSEY [1912], [1916]

It had a beerhouse licence.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 1/9/1858

“The inquest on the railway accident [13 people were killed] was held at the WHIMSEY INN, Chapel Hill, Brettell Lane, on 23rd August an Oxford, Worcester and Wolverhampton line between Round Oak and Brettell Lane Stations.....”

George Elwell = George Ellwell

Sampson Elwell was also a grocer. [1864], [1865]

Stourbridge Observer 24/6/1865

“An inquest was held on Thursday last, at the WHIMSEY INN, before P. M. Phillips, Esq, Coroner, on the body of a boy, aged 9 years, who was drowned in the canal. From the evidence it appears that the deceased was bathing in the canal the day previous, and getting out of his depth was drowned. The poor lad was got out as soon as possible, but life was extinct. A verdict was returned of Accidental death.”

Stourbridge Observer 20/10/1866

“W. H. Phillips, Esq., Deputy Coroner, held an inquest on Saturday, at the WHIMSEY INN, respecting the death of George Timmins, aged 35, a foreman of labourers, lately in the employ of the Great Western Railway Company.

George Evans, a labourer in the same employ, stated that he was engaged, in company with the deceased and two other men, on Tuesday last, in repairing the embankment of the railway between Round Oak and Brierley Hill stations. They left their work upon the approach of a luggage train on the down line. Deceased, instead of remaining in the space between the lines of rails, stationed himself upon the up line, and was immediately knocked down by a passenger train which had approached unnoticed. The deceased was killed instantaneously.

In answer to a question, the witness stated that the engine whistle was not sounded. This, however, he considered, arose from the fact that there was a sharp curve of the line where the deceased was standing.

The Coroner having briefly summed up, the Jury returned a verdict of Accidental death. Several gentlemen connected with the company attended.”

Benjamin Elwell was described as a licenced victualler and brewer. [1879]

1881 Census

Brettle Lane

[1] *Benjamin Elwell* (69), licenced victualler, born Stourbridge;

[2] *Charlotte Elwell* (71), wife, born Duffield, Derbyshire;

[3] *Bertha Elwell* (17), granddaughter, barmaid, born Kingswinford:

[Duffield lies about 3 miles south of Belper.]

Frederick and Robert Warren were brewers, Plough Brewery, Brierley Hill.

Albert Talbot Bowkley = *Albert Talbot Bowkeley*

It closed on 31st July 1941.

Dudley Herald 10/1/1942

Inland Revenue paid £2,119 – Compensation Authority.

It became a private residence.

PHEASANT

Pheasant Street / Cottage Lane, Brockmoor, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

W. G. and E. Webb (Wordsley)
Worcestershire Brewing and Malting Co. (acquired in 1897)

LICENSEES

Mrs. Mary Hewitt [1858]
Henry Carpenter Flewett [1861]
Mary Flewett [1861] – **1865**;
William Payne (**1865** – []
Frederick Browning [1870]
John Jarvis [1872] – **1883**);
Job Willetts (**1883** – **1884**);
John Collins (**1884** – **1885**);
Joseph Jones (**1885** – **1886**);
William Kitson (**1886**);
Edward Attwood (**1886** – **1887**);
Thomas Downes (**1887**);
William Parrock (**1887** – **1888**);
Thomas Davis Ford (**1888** – **1890**);
Charles Johnson (**1890** – **1891**);
Henry Shakespeare (**1891**);
Charles Dunn (**1891**);
Arthur Josiah Bailey (**1891** – **1900**);
David William Nicholas (**1900** – **1902**);
Samuel Parrish (**1902** – **1907**);
Thomas Chuter (**1907** – **1915**);

NOTES

Wolverhampton Chronicle 16/6/1858

“On Thursday night a most brutal murder was perpetrated at Brockmoor near Brierley Hill, the cause of which is shrouded in much mystery. The victim was William Collier, a fitter, who lived in the Dock, Dudley, and worked for Messrs. Brown and Freer, iron and coal masters, at Brockmoor. On the night he was drinking at a public house called the PHEASANT, at Brockmoor, kept by Mrs. Mary Hewitt, and left there about twenty minutes past ten o’clock, in company with another man, with whom he then appeared on friendly terms, and both were the worse for liquor.

About five o’clock next morning a man named Sheldon, a miner at Brockmoor and Harts Hill, found Collier lying upon the grass quite dead. There was a good deal of blood about the body, and on examination of the head, a terrible fracture of the skull was discovered, through which the brain protruded. Sheldon left the body, and proceeded to the police station to give information to Pc Freeman, who immediately proceeded to the spot.

On looking about the field, Freeman discovered the weapon with which the murder had been committed – a stake pulled from the hedge, six feet long, and ten or twelve inches in circumference. The body was removed to the house of Mr. Richard Worrall, at Brockmoor. [BROCKMOOR HOUSE]

On the body of the murdered man were found a knife and a level used for his trade, but no money. A few yards from the body a quart can filled with ale. Mr. W. L. Norris, surgeon, of Brierley Hill, afterwards examined the body, and found that death had resulted from the fracture of the skull.

The police immediately instituted an active search for the man in whose company the deceased left the PHEASANT public house, but had not succeeded in finding him. On Saturday evening last, an inquest was opened at the BROCKMOOR HOUSE, at which the body lay, before T. M. Phillips Esq., coroner. The inquiry was adjourned until Tuesday, the 22nd inst, in order to ascertain by a post mortem examination, the precise cause of death, and also that inquiries might be made with a view to discovering the perpetrators of the crime.”

Mary Flewett = Mary Flewitt

Mary Flewitt (sic), beer retailer, Brockmoor. [1861]

John Jarvis, beer retailer, Brockmoor. [1872]

The licence renewal was refused on grounds of redundancy on 24th July 1913.

The licence was extinguished on 4th January 1915.

It was sold in September 1915 as a freehold dwelling house for £135.

PHEASANT

Bromley, PENSNETT

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Henry Flewitt [1850] – [1854]

NOTES

Check Brockmoor.

Henry Flewett, beer retailer, Bromley. [1850]

Check PHEASANT, Brockmoor, Brierley Hill

PILGRIMS COTTAGE

Cradley Forge, QUARRY BANK

OWNERS

Edward Silas Bowkley
Home Brewery (Quarry Bank) (acquired in 1914)
Charles Harry Raybould (acquired in February 1921)

LICENSEES

Eli Grove [1872] – **1883**);
Edward Silas Bowkley (**1883 – 1908**);
Alfred Bowkley (**1908 – 1910**);
John Henry Spencer (**1910 – 1912**);
John Thomas Proctor (**1912 – 1918**);
Mary Proctor (**1918 – 1919**);
John Thomas Proctor (**1919 – 1920**);
Charles Harry Raybould (**1920 – 1927**):

NOTES

It was a home brew house.

It sold beer and cider only.

John H. Spencer, beer retailer, Cradley Forge. [1912]

The licence was referred to the Compensation Authority on 7th March 1927.

Licence renewal refused on 19th July 1927.

The licence was extinguished on 31st December 1927.

PJ's MOON AND SIXPENCE

10-13, Waterfront, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Elizabeth Barnwell [2001]

NOTES

[2000]

[2008]



2008

PLOUGH

7, (10), Church Street, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

Frederick Warren
Agnes Sarah Warren
J. P. Simpkins (acquired in 1926)

LICENSEES

Frederick Warren [1900] – **1912**;
Emily Roberts **(1912 – 1915)**;
William Henry Potter **(1915 – 1926)**;
Albert Workman **(1926 – [1940])**
George Gallagher **(1979 – 2003)**;
Jackie Gallagher **(2003 – [])**



1996

NOTES

It had a beerhouse licence.

Frederick Warren, beer retailer, Church Street. [1904]

Frederick Warren, beer retailer and brewer, 10, Church Street. [1912]

Frederick Warren had his PLOUGH Brewery here, from 1890. It stood alongside the pub. [1916], [1921]

He died in 1926.

Dudley Herald 20/2/1926

Announcement of sale by auction of:

“the modern freehold brewery and fixed 10 quarter plant known as the PLOUGH Brewery, Brierley Hill as carried on by the late Mr. Fred Warren, and since by his executors, also in lots the following freehold fully licenced and on beerhouse properties, all under management or short tenancy agreements.....”

Catalogue for auction 23/3/1926

“PLOUGH INN, Church Street beerhouse on. Under management. A well erected double fronted property immediately adjoining the brewery, conveniently arranged for the trade, in a good class district on the main road just off the centre of town. The accommodation includes :- Smoke Room (front), Tap Room (front), Kitchen: Private Sitting Room. Two Cellars. Three Bedrooms. Bath Room. WC and Club Room. In a fully paved enclosed yard, with separate approach from Derry Street, is Scullery, Coal Place, Urinal and WC. The property is entirely self-contained and Electric Light is installed. Licence £13. Compensation Fund Levy £3. Rated with brewery”

- The brewery was not sold. The pub realized £1,475 to a Mr. Sherman.

Granted a wine licence on 26th April 1938.

George Gallagher served in the Royal Marines in WW2.

He played football for Stoke City and Stafford Rangers.

He died on 24th June 2003, aged 89.

Name changed to GEORGE GALLAGHER in 2003.

[2010]



2007

PLOUGH

Commonside, PENSNETT

OWNERS

LICENSEES

John Young [1850]
Thomas Jones [1854]
James Young [1856]
John Hardy [1862]
Samuel Pearson [1864]
Solomon Pearson [1865]
Elizabeth Aston [1865]

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Stourbridge Observer 9/12/1865

“At the Petty Sessions on Thursday last, Elizabeth Aston, landlady of the PLOUGH INN, Commonside, was charged by Superintendent Mills with refusing to admit the police into her house on the 26th ult. There was also a second charge of keeping her house open for the sale of beer on the above date. Mr. Holberton defended.

Police-constable Hill deposed: I visited the defendant's house on Sunday the 26th ult, between the hours of 10 and 11 o'clock. I went to the back and tried the door leading into the yard and pushed it open about four inches. I then saw John Aston, son of the defendant, and asked him to open the door. He replied that he should not. I then said, 'Police.', but he replied that he did not care who it was, he should not open the door. I then walked away to the front of the house and saw four men leaving. One had a pint jug in his hand. I then walked away to the next window, and saw three men leave the room. They were different men.

For the defence it was admitted that there were three men in the room. The landlady had been ill, and two of her sons and a son in law had been to see her, and those were the men described by the officer. It was the first time she had been summoned.

The learned Magistrate said that he considered it a very bad case. Mr. Mills, in answer to the Bench, said that it was from complaints he had received that he sent the officer. The learned magistrate severely reprimanded the defendant, and said if she came before him again on a similar charge, he would fine her the full penalty, £10. For this offence he would fine her £1 and costs, £1 15s 6d. The other charge was withdrawn.”

Dudley Herald 29/10/1870

“To be sold by auction all that freehold messuage formerly occupied as the PLOUGH INN, situated at Commonside, Pensnett, together with the house adjacent and large yard at the back.”

POTTERS ARMS

34, Potter Street, (Rock Street), The Dingle, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

William Simpkins (acquired in 1858)
Edwin Newton (acquired in 1871)
William Henry Simpkins (acquired on 9th October 1892)
North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd. (acquired c. 1896)
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.

LICENSEES

William Simpkins **(1858 – 1869)**
Robert Simpkins [1870] – [1872]
Edwin Newton **(1871 – [1875])**
William Plant [1875] – **1877**;
Henry Richards **(1877 – 1879)**;
James Trayloo Prince **(1879 – 1880)**;
Thomas Holland **(1880 – 1881)**;
Thomas Bloomer **(1881 – 1882)**;
George Simpkins **(1882 – 1885)**;
Margaret Raybould **(1885)**;
Harry White **(1885 – 1887)**;
James Bakewell **(1887 – 1888)**;
William Henry Simpkins **(1888)**;
Daniel Green **(1888 – 1895)**;
George Henry Bullock **(1895 – 1923)**;
Eliza Ann Bullock **(1923 – 1925)**;
Bert Bullock **(1925 – 1926)**;
James Bullock **(1926 – [1940])**
George Richard Holloway [] – **1944**;
Roland Whittaker **(1944 – 1955)**;

NOTES

It had a beerhouse licence.

William Simpkins was originally a potter (1851 – 1858).
He was born in the Delph, Brierley Hill in 1816.
He married (1) Mary Anne (died August 1858) and (2) Sophia on 6th January 1859.
He retired in 1869.
He died in 1871.

Robert Simpkins was also a soda water etc. manufacturer. [1870], [1872]
He was *William Simpkins*' brother.
- He probably succeeded *William* as licensee.

1881 Census

34, Potter Street – POTTERS ARMS

- [1] *Thomas Bloomer* (39), coal miner and publican, born Brierley Hill;
- [2] *Mary Bloomer* (36), wife, born Netherton;
- [3] *John Wood Bloomer* (17), son, pipe maker in iron foundry, born Old Hill;
- [4] *Emma Bloomer* (10), daughter, scholar, born Woodside;
- [5] *Thomas Holland* (38), lodger, gas fitter, born Birmingham:

Brierley Hill Advertiser 10/6/1882

For sale – “All that old established and full-licenced inn known as the POTTERS ARMS bar, large taproom, cooking kitchen, bar parlour, club room and excellent cellar with rolling way, well arranged brew house and large yard and garden with gateway entrance.....”

George Henry Bullock, beer retailer, Potter Street. [1912]

It was the subject of an Alteration Order on 2nd February 1904.

George Richard Holloway was married to *Elsie*.
He had been a boxer, billed as *Barney Tooley*.
He died on 11th January 1973 aged 74.

Roland Whittaker died on 28th February 1979 aged 63.
He was married to *Emily* (died 11th September 2002).

It was delicensed and closed 7th February 1955.

PRINCE OF WALES

The Leys, Brockmoor, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

John Perks [1864] – [1870]
Caleb Hardy [1872]
Christopher Farrell [1872] – **1877**);
Benjamin Wood **(1877 – 1884)**;
William Hudson [1881] manager
Josiah Boswell **(1884)**;
Edwin Attwood **(1884 – 1886)**;

NOTES

It had a beerhouse licence.

Stourbridge Observer 28/10/1865

“John Perks, keeper of the PRINCE OF WALES beerhouse, Brockmoor, was also fined 1s and costs for a like offence [selling ale during prohibited hours].”

1881 Census

The Leys – PRINCE OF WALES INN

[1] *William Hudson* (56), butcher and manager, born Tideswell, Derbyshire;

[2] *Isabella Hudson* (35), wife, born Higham on the Hill, Leicestershire:

[Tideswell is about 6 miles ENE of Buxton.]

It was bought by the Brockmoor Tin Co. in June 1886, and converted into offices.

QUEEN

23, Buckpool, Buckpool, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

Thomas Wood
William Bailey
Sarah Ann Bailey

LICENSEES

Thomas Wood [1881] – **1893**);
William Bailey (**1893 – 1895**);
Mrs. Sarah Ann Bailey (**1895 – 1919**);
Sarah Hill (**1919 – 1920**);
William Nott (**1920**);

NOTES

It had a beerhouse licence.

QUEENS HEAD until 1887
THE QUEENS 1887 – 1889
QUEENS HEAD 1889 – 1903

1881 Census

23, Buck Pool – QUEEN INN

- [1] *Thomas Wood* (71), widower, publican, late steerer on canal, born Brierley Hill;
- [2] *Ruth Wood* (35), daughter, born Brierley Hill;
- [3] *Sarah A. Wood* (28), daughter, born Brierley Hill:

Mrs. Sarah Ann Bailey, beer retailer, Buckpool. [1912]
Sarah Ann Bailey was also a brewer. [1914], [1916]

It was renamed the QUEEN from 28th January 1903.

The licence was referred to the Compensation Authority on 1st March 1920.
Confirmed on 15th July 1920.
The licence was extinguished on 31st December 1920.

QUEENS HEAD

19, (12), Dudley Street, (12, Dudley Road), (High Street), BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

Burton Brewery Co.
Ind Coope and Allsopp (acquired in 1927)
Ansells Ltd.
Jo Grace (acquired in 1992)

LICENSEES

Thomas Pickering [1845]
Edward Rowley [1850]
William Pheysey [1851]
Mrs. Maria Insull [1854]
William Haddon [1861]
William James [1862]
Thomas Insull [1864] – **1865**);
William Hill (**1865** – []
Mrs. Sarah Farrell [1872]
Christopher Farrell [1870] – **1873**);
Benjamin Stout (**1873** – **1875**);
Elijah Hyde (**1875** – **1876**);
Edward Geary (**1876** – **1878**);
Joseph Hale (**1878** – **1882**);
William Dudley (**1882** – **1883**);
James Dwight (**1883**);
Edward Thomas Round (**1883** – **1887**);
Samuel Barker (**1887**);
George Fisher (**1887** – **1889**);
Edward Corcoran (**1889** – **1890**);
Horace Alfred Bradbury (**1890**);
Albert Edward Mainwaring (**1890** – **1891**);
Thomas Pounder (**1891** – **1893**);
Thomas James Ashton (**1893** – **1895**);
Rowland Lewis (**1895** – **1896**);
Isaac Lovell (**1896** – **1898**);
James Clarry (**1898** – **1900**);
Harding Cartwright (**1900** – **1908**);
Elijah Griffin (**1908** – **1911**);
Joseph Hunscomb (**1911**);
Harry Ball (**1911**);

Thomas Alfred Holt (1911 – 1912);
John Fradgley (1912 – 1916);
George Wothers (1916 – 1917);
Philip Dunn (1917 – 1933);
Lawson Auden (1933 – [1940]
Reg Green []
Brian McDonough [] – 1984)
Jo Grace (1992 – [1995]

NOTES

Dudley Street [1861]
12, Dudley Street [1872], [1873], [1881], [1892], [1896], [1904]
12, Dudley Road [1912]
19, Dudley Street [1916], [1921], [1940]

Formerly KINGS ARMS [1839]
It was renamed the QUEENS HEAD.

It had a beerhouse licence.

Edward Rowley was born in Tipton in 1786.
He married Sarah Baker.

Stourbridge Observer 30/7/1864

“Thomas Insell (sic), of the QUEENS HEAD INN, was summoned by P.C. Arthur Hill, for having, on Sunday, the 24th inst, encouraged drinking in his house. The officer said: I was on duty on July 24th; I went to the defendant’s house and saw two persons there drinking: I entered by the back door. The defendant called two witnesses, one of the swore that he was a member of the Foresters’ Society; the other that he was sent by the landlady to purchase some onions, on his return she presented him with a glass of ale; the officer came in and saw him drinking.
The Stipendiary [Isaac Spooner Esq.]: What brought the Forester there?
Witness: He had been delivering notes for the landlord.
Fined 9s 6d.”

Thomas Insull = Thomas Insell

Christopher Farrell, beer retailer, Dudley Street. [1870]

Stourbridge Observer 5/10/1872

“The adjourned Licensing Sessions for the petty sessional division of Kingswinford, was held on Monday last, at the Brierley Hill Police Court Christopher Farrell, QUEENS HEAD INN, Brierley Hill, was fined 2s 6d for keeping his house open during illegal hours on Good Friday, and as Superintendent Mills stated that the house had been generally well conducted since the defendant was convicted, the licence was renewed.”

Benjamin Stout was also a marine stove dealer of 63, New Street. [1873]

Stourbridge Observer 25/11/1873

“Benjamin Stout, landlord of the QUEENS HEAD, Round Oak, was summoned by James Service Skinner, for that he did on the 29th of September, unlawfully detain a certain box, regalia and dispensation, belonging to Court ‘Friar Tuck’, No. 4193, of the Ancient Order of Foresters. Mr. Waldron appeared to prosecute and Mr. Addison defended.

The facts of the case appear to be as follows:-

The Court was formerly held at the QUEENS HEAD, but a meeting was called, and it was decided to remove it from defendant’s house. This was sanctioned by the High Court, and on the above date application was made to the defendant to give up the goods, and he refused to do so.

After hearing the evidence, the Bench ordered defendant to give up the articles claimed in 14 days, and pay costs, in default 1 month.”

1881 Census

12, Dudley Street – QUEENS HEAD

[1] *Joseph Hale* (59), licenced victualler, born Dudley;

[2] *Eliza Hale* (57), wife, born Brierley Hill;

[3] *Charles R. Hale* (19), son, assistant teacher, born Brierley Hill;

[4] *George M. Hale* (15), son, scholar, born Brierley Hill;

[5] *Louisa S. Hale* (13), daughter, scholar, born Brierley Hill:

It was put up for sale by auction on 2nd April 1898.

Harding Cartwright also had a business in Newport, Monmouthshire. [1900]

Reg Green was the secretary of the Brierley Hill and District Licenced Victuallers’ Association for more than 20 years until he relinquished the post through blindness.

He died in January 1984.

It was renamed GAIL’S WINE BAR [1983]

The licence renewal was refused on 8th March 1984.

Closed [1986]

It was opened as the CRYSTAL TAVERN on 21st July 1988 by boxer Pat Cowdell.

It was renamed the BORDER TAVERN. [1995]

[2003]

Closed

It was converted into a licensed restaurant. [2007]

It reopend as a bar named THE EARLS. [2009]

[2010]



2009

QUEENS HEAD

79, (47), Level Street, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

Earl of Dudley
William Ratliff, Coventry Brewery (acquired c. 1894)
Atkinsons Brewery (acquired c. 1897)
Albert Hipkiss, Red Hill, Stourbridge (acquired c. 1930)
William Ewart Gardiner
Pauline Woodhouse Perrins (acquired in 1989)
Jo Grace (acquired in 1992)

LICENSEES

Edward Pitt [1834] – [1850]
Mrs. Sophia Pitt [1851] – **1865**;
Edward Pitt (**1865** – []
Richard Howes [1872] – [c. 1875]
Edward Bancroft [c. 1875] – **1880**;
Abraham Crew (**1880** – **1885**);
Thomas Thornburgh (**1885** – **1888**);
John Palsbury (**1888** – **1890**);
Edward Lucas (**1890** – **1891**);
Samuel Cooper (**1891** – **1894**);
William Baker (**1894** – **1895**);
John Weston (**1895** – **1896**);
Samuel Mobberley (**1896** – **1897**);
Amos Firth (**1897** – **1898**);
William Clifton (**1898**);
John Mason (**1898** – **1899**);
Mary Mason (**1899** – **1903**);
Cecil Gardner (**1903**);
Samuel Dunn (**1903** – **1905**);
Walter Grafton (**1905** – **1909**);
Samuel J Insull (**1909** – **1922**);
William Tansley (**1922** – **1926**);
Arthur Lord Baron King (**1926** – **1930**);
Samuel Insull (**1930** – **1935**);
William Ewart Gardiner (**1935** – [1940]
Derrick Smith []



1997

NOTES

47, Level Street [1872], [1873], [1881], [1896], [1904], [1912], [1929]

79, Level Street [1916], [1921], [1940]

QUEEN [1864], [1865]

QUEENS INN [1872]

It was reputedly haunted by Jonathan Maughan (of Skin A Bibble Hall which used to be next door).

1881 Census

47, Level Street

[1] Abraham Crew (50), licenced victualler, born Dudley;

[2] Selina Crew (49), wife, born Cradley;

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

[4] Joseph Crew (19), son, brewery traveller, born Dudley:

Black Country Bugle

Letter from O. Piggott

“.....one which sticks out is of 1911 when at the Coronation of George V, Sam Insull of the QUEEN INN in Level Street, Brierley Hill, roasted a sheep and all the girls wore red, white and blue frocks and were allowed to dip our bread in the hot fat.

Soon after he bought six or seven monkeys and the Blast Furnace men would put them in the hot oven just to see their antics when they jumped out. As a result of this one was taken ill and one of the customers took little Kelly to the doctor, who being a friend of Sam Insull, told him it had pneumonia, so Kelly died. Sam made a coffin, with brass handles and name plate and the mourners followed to the grave in top hats and tails, where Sam read the funeral service.

The QUEEN was a calling house for chain makers from Cradley.....”

Black Country Bugle

Letter from Sam Insull Jnr., Dudley

“.....The fact that my father, Sam Insull, kept seven monkeys, one sea lion, one bear, and many other kinds of animals at the QUEENS HEAD in Level Street and always carried a live snake down his shirt. There was no kinder man alive to dumb animals than Sam Insull, and any unkindness was summarily dealt with, as was the culprit Tom Flavell, who threw a piece of meat on to the stove, which was hot and so burned Kelly that he had to be put to sleep, and Flavell was thrown into the seal's lake and kept out of the QUEEN.

Kelly was given a funeral attended by hundreds of people, and was interred in a coffin made especially by Brooks & Co., the undertakers of Brierley Hill.....”

Refurbished

It reopened as QUEENS on 15th December 1989. [1990]

It was renamed MILENNIUM (night club)

Closed

It became a Chinese resuarant.

QUEENS HEAD

117, Commonside, PENSNETT

OWNERS

Job Crockett
Messrs. Thompson, Dudley
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.

LICENSEES

James Baker* [1845] – [1854]
James Baker* [1862] – [1865]
James Baker* [1870]
Joseph Baker [1872] – **1883**;
Benjamin Blewitt **(1883 – 1892)**;
Job Crockett **(1892 – 1896)**;
Michael Worrall **(1896)**;
Abraham Whitehouse **(1896 – 1907)**;
Thomas Twigg **(1907 – 1911)**;
Thomas Pargeter **(1911 – 1912)**;
John Edward Grainger **(1912)**;
William Walker **(1912 – 1913)**;
James Albert Bates **(1913 – 1914)**;
Richard Ball **(1914 – 1918)**;
Mrs. Alice Ruston **(1918 – 1922)**;
George Henry Westwood **(1922 – 1925)**;
Samuel Richard Jones **(1925 – 1932)**;
Samuel Lowe **(1932 – [1940]**
Sylvia Gillard [1994]
John Pyatt []
Christine Frangleton [2001]



1997

NOTES

QUEEN VICTORIA [1854]
QUEENS HEAD [2004]

1881 Census

Commonside

- [1] *Joseph Baker* (48), licenced victualler, born Pensnett;
- [2] *Ann Baker* (48), wife, born Worcestershire;
- [3] *Albert Rea* (22), nephew, engine fitter, born Birmingham;
- [4] *Jane Rea* (18), niece, barmaid, born Tipton;
- [5] *Florence Harris* (9), visitor, scholar, born London:

John Pyatt died in December 2007, aged 40.

Christine Frangleton was married to Roy.

[2004]

Closed [2006], [2010]



2007

QUEENS HEAD

84, High Street, QUARRY BANK

OWNERS

M. Stevens, High Street, Quarry Bank
H. Stevens, New Inn, Quarry Bank
Julia Hanson and Son Ltd.

LICENSEES

John Littlewood [1845] – [1851]
Samuel Grainger [1862]
John Radford [1864] – **1884**);
Isaac Robins (**1884 – 1890**);
James Everall (**1890 – 1891**);
Fred Moseley (**1891 – 1892**);
James Everall (**1892 – 1893**);
John Westwood (**1893 – 1907**);
Ann Matilda Westwood (**1907 – 1910**);
Arthur Bucknall (**1910 – 1934**);
Mrs. Rose Bucknall (**1934 – [1940]**)

NOTES

John Littlewood was also a shopkeeper. [1850]

Midland Counties Evening Express 26/2/1875

“Yesterday, at Brierley Hill Police Court, before Mr. Spooner, fourteen men were charged with being on the licenced premises of John Radford, QUEENS HEAD, Quarry Bank, on Sunday 4th inst. It will be remembered that on the previous Thursday the Stipendiary fine the landlord £5 and costs, for having the men on the premises, although it was strongly pleaded that it was ‘custom of the county’ for the bearers at a funeral to return to the club house, and have a drink which the rules allowed for bearers each of them to pay 10s 6d.”

1881 Census

High Street – QUEENS HEAD

[1] *John Radford* (63), licenced victualler, born Brierley Hill;

[2] *Mary Radford* (63), wife, born Pensnett;

[3] *Nancy M. Cartwright* (10), granddaughter, scholar, born Quarry Bank;

[4] *Emily Cartwright* (20), domestic servant, born Delph:

Boxer, Tommy Cartwright was born here in 1924.

It closed in the late 1970's.

Demolished

RAILWAY

118, (45), (47), Fenton Street, (Fendon Street), (Felton Street), (18, Mill Street), Brockmoor, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

Mark Rollinson, Brierley Hill
W. Jeffries, Spring Tavern, Clent
North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd. (acquired c. 1896)
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. (acquired c. 1909)

LICENSEES

Thomas York [1851]
William Fennell [1861] – [1870]
Mrs. Mary Ann Hanbury [1872] – **1875**);
William Jeffries (**1875 – 1877**);
Thomas Bradford (**1877 – 1898**);
Edward Evans (**1898 – 1899**);
George Henry Simpkins (**1899 – 1900**);
Caroline Georgina Simpkins (**1900 – 1902**);
Fred Plant (**1902 – 1905**);
William Hedge (**1905 – 1907**);
Cornelius Henry Robson (**1907 – 1910**);
Daniel Pearson (**1910 – 1911**);
Robert William Sheldon McGill (**1911 – 1912**);
Daniel Pearson (**1912 – 1925**);
Frank Victor Price (**1925 – 1929**);
Nellie Smith (**1929 – 1930**);
Ernest Harry Skidmore (**1930 – [1940]**)
Jim Pratt (**1944 – 1958**)
Raymond Nash [1985] – [1987]
Gary Bloomer [1991] – **1992**)



1997

NOTES

Fendon Street [1862]

Felton Street [1865]

47, Fenton Street [1872]

45, Fenton Street [1873], [1881], [1892], [1896], [1904], [1912]

118, Fenton Street [1921], [1987]

18, Mill Street [1940]

RAILWAY TAVERN [1861]

RAILWAY HOTEL [1862], [1873], [1881], [1892]

RAILWAY INN [1912]

William Fennell was also a bricklayer. [1864], [1865]

1881 Census

45, Fenton Street – RAILWAY HOTEL

[1] *Thomas Bradford* (40), licenced victualler, born Dudley;

[2] *Mary Bradford* (36), wife, born Dudley;

[3] *William Bradford* (19), son, boiler maker, born Dudley;

[4] *Alice Bradford* (14), daughter, born Dudley;

[5] *Frederick Bradford* (6), son, scholar, born Dudley;

[6] *Albert Bradford* (1), son, born Brierley Hill;

[7] *Eliza Jones* (23), general servant, born Dudley:

Gary Bloomer was an ex lorry driver.

Jim Pratt was married to Ann.

[1997]

Closed

It was converted into flats [by 1999]

RED COW

Hall Street, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

William Henry Simpkins, Round Oak (leased from 1890 to [1896])

LICENSEES

Thomas Mountford [1872] – **1878**);
Benjamin Cooper (**1878 – 1879**);
Robert Colley (**1879 – 1881**);
Adam Potts (**1881 – 1883**);
John Hill (**1883 – 1889**);
Thomas Banks (**1889 – 1890**);
Daniel Mole (**1890**);
Joseph Warren (**1890 – 1891**);
Charles Wasley (**1891 – 1895**);
Obadiah Webb (**1895 – 1897**);
William Lewis (**1897 – 1900**);
Henry Metcalfe (**1900 – 1901**);
Thomas Foster (**1901**);
Arthur Williams (**1901 – 1902**);
George Harry Davies (**1902 – 1903**);
John Mansell (**1903 – 1904**);
John Rubery (**1904**);
Thomas James Banks (**1904 – 1905**);

NOTES

It was described in 1903 as “the oldest house in that division”.

John Mansell was a beer and wine retailer. [1904]

The licence was not renewed in 1905 and the house was pulled down.

RED LION

33, (10), High Street, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

Henry Deakin, Sandbach

James Henry Deakin, Britannia Brewery, Ardwick, Manchester

Manchester Brewery Co., Ardwick

Samuel Alsopp and Sons, Burton (acquired c. 1909)

John Francis Myatt, Raglan Street, Wolverhampton (acquired c. 1913)

Frank Myatt (acquired c. 1921)

Ansells Ltd.

Holt, Plant and Deakin

Tap and Spile

Enterprise Inns [2002]

Yard Glass Pub Co. [2009]

LICENSEES

Thomas Mees [1854]

Philip Jones [1864] – [1865]

James Chapman [1870]

Alfred Frederick Bottomley [1872] – **1877**;

Samuel Tucker **(1877 – 1879)**;

John Richards **(1879 – 1880)**;

Thomas Tansey **(1880 – 1886)**;

James Challenor **(1886 – 1887)**;

William Henry Pope **(1887 – 1893)**;

Francis McIntyre **(1893 – 1894)**;

James Richard Punter **(1894 – 1897)**;

Richard Baker **(1897 – 1898)**;

John Cassere **(1898 – 1904)**;

Arthur Catlin **(1904 – 1906)**;

Alfred Kite **(1906 – 1907)**;

Arthur Catlin **(1907 – 1910)**;

Harry Moore **(1910 – 1912)**;

Peter Lewis **(1912 – 1913)**;

Joseph Patrick Groome **(1913 – 1918)**;

Joseph Henry Cole **(1918 – 1922)**;

Benjamin Male **(1922 – 1929)**;

John Henry Dawes **(1929 – 1930)**;

John Mason **(1930 – 1931)**;

Sidney Marsden **(1931 – 1933)**;



1985



1996

Wilfred Thomas Day **(1933);**
 Wilfred John Phillips **(1933 – 1937);**
 Lawrence Parry Haywood **(1937 – 1938);**
 William Richardson **(1938 – []**
 Robert William Scabrook **[1940]**
 Mrs. Mary J Pargeter **[1976]**
 John Chance **(1989 – []**
 Simon Grant **(1994 – []**
 Paul Eldred **(1996 – []**



1989

NOTES

10, High Street [1870], [1872], [1873], [1881], [1892], [1904], [1912]
 33, High Street [1916], [1940], [1983], [1996], [1997], [2003]

LION [1854], [1864], [1870], [1872], [1873], [1892], [1904], [1912], [1916]
 RED LION [1989]

1881 Census

10, High Street

- [1] *Thomas Tansey* (24), married, licenced victualler, born Brierley Hill;
- [2] *Sarah Jane Bevan* (26), house keeper, born Brierley Hill;
- [3] *Sarah Blunt* (15), general servant, born Brierley Hill:

It opened as a Holt, Plant and Deakin pub on 30th March 1989.

John Chance was married to Maureen.

It was renamed TAP AND SPILE in 1994.

The name was changed back to RED LION in 1997.

[2010]



2009

RED LION

Sun Street, Brockmoor, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

William Evans [1870]

NOTES

Dudley Herald 5/3/1870

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

RED LION

35, Maughan Street, QUARRY BANK

OWNERS

G. Nock
Nock's Brewery Co. Ltd. (acquired c. 1935)

LICENSEES

Thomas Bloomer [1872] – **1878**);
George Nock (**1878 – 1883**);
Thomas Bloomer (**1883 – 1884**);
Edward Brittain (**1884 – 1895**);
James Street Jnr. (**1895 – 1897**);
Harry Bellfield (**1897 – 1905**);
John Mason (**1905 – 1906**);
Issacher Willetts (**1906 – 1913**);
Wesley Oliver (**1913 – 1918**);
Maria Oliver (**1918 – 1919**);
Wesley Oliver (**1919 – 1933**);
Alfred Belfield (**1933 – [1940]**)

NOTES

RED LION HOTEL [1911]

1881 Census

Maughan Street – RED LION

- [1] *George Nock* (33), publican, born Old Hill;
- [2] *Mary Nock* (32), wife, born Quarry Bank;
- [3] *Clara Nock* (10), daughter, born Quarry Bank;
- [4] *Daniel Nock* (7), son, born Quarry Bank;
- [5] *Jane Nock* (4), daughter, born Quarry Bank;
- [6] *Pamiloe Dimmick* (16), domestic servant, born Quarry Bank:

Issacher Willetts, beer retailer, Maughan Street. [1912]

[1976]

Closed
It became a private dwelling.

REFLEX

Waterfront, Merry Hill, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Benjamin Triance [2007]

REINDEER

Chapel Street, PENSNETT

OWNERS

LICENSEES

William Roughton [] – **1858**
Wilson [1868]
Mrs. Mary Russon [1872] – **1873**;
Samuel Smith (**1873 – 1879**);
Philip Bird (**1879 – 1882**);
Benjamin Shorthouse (**1882 – 1885**);
Benjamin Westwood (**1885 – 1886**);
Thomas Westwood (**1886**);
William Griffin (**1886 – 1887**);
Thomas Colley (**1887**);
Harry Smith (**1887 – 1888**);
George Lynes (**1888 – 1889**);
Rachael Haines (**1889 – 1891**);
James Bakewell (**1891**);
Benjamin Smith (**1891 – 1892**);
William Parrish (**1892 – 1894**);
William Morris (**1894 – 1895**);
Alexander Skinner (**1895 – 1896**);
Charles Miles (**1896 – 1897**);
Eliza Miles (**1897 – 1903**);
George Thomas Freeman (**1903 – 1905**);
Mark Bate (**1905 – 1909**);

NOTES

It had a beerhouse licence.

William Roughton died on 21st February 1858, aged 50.

Dudley Herald 22/2/1868

“To be sold by auction Freehold public house and premises known as the REINDEER INN, situate in Chapel Street, Pensnett, consisting of bar, smoke room, tap room, club room, malt room, chambers, good cellaring, brewhouse, stabling, coach house and garden. The house is substantially built and has recently been painted and papered throughout, and is in the occupancy of Mr. Wilson at a rental of £24/annum.”

Mrs. Mary Russon, beer retailer, Pensnett. [1872]

1881 Census

Chapel Street – REIN DEER INN

- [1] *Philip Bird* (40), coal miner, born Shropshire;
- [2] *Selina Bird* (41), wife, born Netherton;
- [3] *Joseph Bird* (18), son, coal miner, born Pensnett;
- [4] *Henry Bird* (13), son, [pupil teacher?] teacher, born Pensnett;
- [5] *James Albert Bird* (10), son, scholar, born Pensnett;
- [6] *Richard Bird* (6), son, scholar, born Pensnett;
- [7] *Samuel Arthur Bird* (3), son, born Pensnett;
- [8] *John Earnest Bird* (3 months), son, born Pensnett:

It was advertised for auction on 26th October 1895.

The licence renewal was refused on 12th June 1909.

The licence was extinguished on 11th December 1909.

RICHMOND HOUSE

63, Dudley Street, (62 & 63, Dudley Road), BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

William Henry Jones

Uttoxeter Brewery Co. (Birmingham) Ltd.

Eli Holds

North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd. (acquired c. 1896) [1903]

LICENSEES

Abraham Alfred Whitehouse [1879] – **1883**);

Clara Bristow (**1883**);

Joseph Radford (**1883**);

William Henry Jones (**1883 – 1888**);

Richard Hemson (**1888 – 1890**);

John Henry Payne (**1890 – 1891**);

Nehemiah Holds (**1891 – 1892**);

Elizabeth Walker (**1892 – 1893**);

Eli Holds (**1893 – 1897**);

Frederick Charles Allcock (**1897 – 1898**);

Charles Merrett (**1898**);

George Kendall (**1898 – 1899**);

Eli Holds (**1899 – 1900**);

Ernest Miles (**1900 – 1901**);

Alfred Walker (**1901**);

William Bell (**1901 – 1902**);

Walter Edward Worton (**1902 – 1903**);

John Stevens (**1903 – 1904**);

NOTES

62 & 63, Dudley Road [1881]

63, Dudley Street

It had a six day licence.

1881 Census

62 & 63, Dudley Road – pawnbroker's shop and spirit vaults

- [1] *Abraham Alfred Whitehouse* (40), spirit merchant, born Brierley Hill;
- [2] *Sarah Whitehouse* (33), wife, born Bloxwich;
- [3] *Ernest Alfred Whitehouse* (12), son, born Brierley Hill;
- [4] *Eliza Whitehouse* (10), daughter, born Brierley Hill;
- [5] *Howard Whitehouse* (7), son, born Brierley Hill;
- [6] *Harry Whitehouse* (5), son, born Brierley Hill;
- [7] *Lilly Whitehouse* (3), daughter, born Brierley Hill;
- [8] *Guy Reginald (?) Whitehouse* (4), son, born Brierley Hill;
- [9] *Margaret Bridges* (72), visitor, widow, born Clare, County Tipperary;
- [10] *Sarah Ann Davies* (24), shop assistant, born Little Sutton, Warwickshire;
- [11] *Annie Summerton* (23), governess, born Birmingham;
- [12] *Agnes Davies* (18), servant, born Brierley Hill;

A full licence was granted on 20th August 1889.

The licence was surrendered on 2nd April 1904.

RIFLE

Church Street, PENSNETT

OWNERS

Mark Dando
Elwell, Williams
Smith and Williams (acquired c. 1916)
Julia Hanson and Son Ltd. (acquired c. 1934)

LICENSEES

John George Rowbottom [] – **1872**);
William Evans (**1872 – 1875**);
Joseph Pearce (**1875 – 1878**);
William Lease Ketley (**1878 – 1879**);
William Evans (**1879 – 1882**);
Elizabeth Dando (**1882 – 1883**);
Mark Dando (**1883 – 1902**);
Isaac Taylor (**1902 – 1908**);
Mrs. Lavinia Taylor (**1908 – 1913**);
Thomas Henry Hyde (**1913 – 1921**);
Charles Simeon Moseley (**1921 – 1923**);
John Henry William Warwick (**1923 – 1925**);
Richard Benjamin Baker (**1925**);
Susan Jane Shuker (**1925 – 1927**);
David Lowe (**1927 – 1928**);
Alexander Taylor (**1928 – 1929**);
Arthur Aubrey Munday (**1929 – 1939**);

NOTES

RIFLEMAN [1872]

John George Rowbottom = George John Robottom

Its name was changed to RIFLE INN. [1875]

Dudley Herald 17/4/1875

“Sale old licenced inn RIFLE bar, bar parlour, tap room, kitchen, club room, three bedrooms, good cellar, brewhouse and yard now in the occupation of Joseph Pearce.”

1881 Census

Church Street – RIFLE INN

- [1] *William Evans* (38), licenced victualler, born West Bromwich;
- [2] *Mary A. Evans* (37), wife, born West Bromwich;
- [3] *Sarah E. Evans* (13), daughter, born West Bromwich;
- [4] *Mary A. Evans* (11), daughter, born West Bromwich;
- [5] *Jane Evans* (7), daughter, born Kingswinford;
- [6] *Miriam Evans* (4), daughter, born Kingswinford;
- [7] *Annie Evans* (3), daughter, born Tipton;
- [8] *Richard W. Evans* (1), son, born Kingswinford:

The name was changed to RIFLEMAN c. 1903.

The name was changed back to RIFLE on 1st October 1907.

The licence was referred to the Compensation Authority on 6th March 1939.

ROBIN HOOD

Merry Hill, QUARRY BANK

OWNERS

Earl of Dudley
Atkinsons Brewery Ltd. (acquired c. 1901)
Hereford and Tredegar Brewery Ltd. (acquired c. 1928)
Ansells Ltd (acquired c. 1937)
Chelsfield (acquired in 1998)

LICENSEES

Joseph Richards [1857] – **1865**);
Mrs. Jane Richards (**1865 – 1875**);
David Baker (**1875 – 1879**);
Sarah Baker (**1879**);
William Lester Hughes (**1879 – 1900**);
William Knott (**1900**);
Arthur Young Jones (**1900**);
Albert Edward Norwood (**1900 – 1901**);
Enoch Westwood (**1901 – 1902**);
Ebenezer Grantham Shaw (**1902 – 1905**);
Harry Ashton (**1905 – 1907**);
Frederick John Brown (**1907**);
William Henry Shaw (**1907 – 1923**);
Frank Dodson (**1923 – 1928**);
Annie Dodson (**1928 – 1933**);
Harry Shaw (**1933 – [1940]**)
Grant Shaw [early 1950's]
Ray Hingley (**1968 – 1991**)
Rita France [1994]
Ken Lavender [] – **2003**);

NOTES

It was originally called LITTLE JOHN.
The name was changed to ROBIN HOOD c. 1875.

It had a bowling green.

Joseph Richards = Joseph Richard

ROBIN HOOD GARDENS, MERRY HILL.

PROPRIETOR - - - Mr. J. RICHARDS.

MR. J. RICHARDS begs to announce that a GRAND FETE and GALA will be held in the above Grounds, on MONDAY, May 2, 1864. Mr. J. Wooldrige's Brass and String BAND is engaged, and will perform some of the most popular Dance Music of the day. BALLOONS will ascend at intervals during the Evening. A Grand Display of FIREWORKS will be given by Professor Heaton, of Cradley Heath, who has taken out a license to manufacture all kinds of Fireworks. For further particulars see Bills.

ADVERT 1864

GRAND GALA AND FETE!

ROBIN HOOD GARDENS, MERRY HILL,

PROPRIETRESS, MRS. RICHARDS.

MRS. RICHARDS begs most respectfully to inform her numerous Friends and the Public generally, that she intends holding a Grand GALA and Rural Fete Ohampetre, in the elegant grounds at the above house, on Monday, July the 10th, 1865, when she earnestly solicits a liberal share of their patronage and support on the occasion.

An Efficient BRASS and STRING BAND is engaged, and will play all the newest music of the day for the Dancing on the Green.

During the day several BALLOONS will ascend.

In the course of the Evening, Mr. LYONS, of Birmingham, the celebrated Skate, Clog, and Patten Dancer, will introduce the whole of his wonderful performances.

The "SHEFFIELD HARRY," alias the "LITTLE WONDER," will do the Davenport Brothers' Trick.

The BROTHERS EGGES, Clog and Pump Dancers, will appear accompanied by SMART, of London.

The ILLUMINATIONS on this Evening will be Peerless, Dazzling and Impressive, and unsurpassable interest and splendour, producing a Blaze of Light. Thousands of sparkling Lamps will be so arranged in the trees and among the shrubs and flowers as to realize a complete Fairy Scene of Oriental Enchantment.

The amusements will conclude with a brilliant and extensive display of FIREWORKS, by Mr. H. Heaton, of Cradley Heath.

Doors open at Three o'clock, Dancing to commence at Four precisely.

Admission 6d. each.

Choice Ales, Wines, Spirits, Porter, and Refreshment of the Best Quality.

ADVERT 1865

Brierley Hill Advertiser 2/5/1857

“The proprietor [Mr. J. Richards], in returning thanks for past favours, begs to announce that these Gardens will be opened for the season on Monday, May 4th 1857, upon which occasion a Grand Gala will take place. Messrs. Westwood and Bowman’s Brass and String Bands will be in attendance for Dancing On The Green. To conclude with a Grand Display of Fireworks by Professor Dutton. Dancing to commence at three o’clock. Admission 6d each. Children 3d. Tea will be provided for Visitors, which, with other Refreshments, may be had on the most reasonable terms.”

Stourbridge Observer 23/4/1864 - Advert

“ROBIN HOOD Gardens, Merry Hill / Proprietor – Mr. J. Richards / Mr. J. Richards begs to announce that a Grand Fete and Gala will be held in the above Grounds, on Monday, May 2nd, 1864. Mr. J. Wooldridge’s Brass and String Band is engaged, and will perform some of the most popular Dance Music of the day. Balloons will ascend at intervals during the Evening. A Grand Display of Fireworks will be given by Professor Heaton, of Cradley Heath, who has taken out a licence to manufacture all kinds of Fireworks. For further particulars see Bills.”

Stourbridge Observer 8/7/1865 - Advert

“Grand Gala and Fete! / ROBIN HOOD Gardens, Merry Hill / Proprietress – Mrs. Richards / Mrs. Richards begs most respectfully to inform her numerous Friends and the Public generally, that she intends holding a Grand Gala and Rural Fete Champetre, in the elegant ground at the above house, on Monday, July the 10th, 1865, when she earnestly solicits a liberal share of their patronage and support on the occasion. / An Efficient Brass and String Band is engaged, and will play all the newest music of the day for the Dancing on the Green. / During the day several Balloons will ascend. / In the course of the Evening, Mr. Lyons, of Birmingham, the celebrated Skate, Clog, and Patten Dancer, will introduce the whole of his wonderful performances. / The ‘Sheffield Harry’, alias the ‘Little Wonder’, will do the Davenport Brothers’ Trick. / The Brothers Egges, Clog and Pump Dancers, will appear accompanied by Smart of London. / The Illuminations on this Evening will be Peerless, Dazzling and Impressive, and unsurpassable interest and splendour, producing a Blaze of Light. Thousands of sparkling Lamps will be so arranged in the trees and among the shrubs and flowers as to realize a complete Fairy Scene of Oriental Enchantment. / The amusements will conclude with a brilliant and extensive display of Fireworks, by Mr. H. Heaton, of Cradley Heath. / Doors open at Three o’clock, Dancing to commence at Four precisely / Admission 6d each. / Choice Ales, Wines, Spirits, Porter, and Refreshment of the Best Quality.”

Stourbridge Observer 15/7/1865

“Fete At The ROBIN HOOD Gardens. On Monday last according to announcement a Grand Gala and rural Fete Champetre, was held in the above picturesque gardens. The attendance was not so good as usual, but the cause of it was no doubt that there were picnics and tea meetings in different parts on that day. Mrs. Richards engaged an efficient brass and string band.....”

[This article continues with a list of the attractions mentioned in the above advert.]

William Lester Hughes retired to a cottage in Coppice Lane.

A concert hall was built to replace a shed in the mid 1950’s.

Ray Hingley was born in Oak Street, Quarry Bank in 1930.
He was married to Phyllis.

ROBIN HOOD Variety Club opened on 17th February 1969.

Citizen's Theatre opened here in 1970.

It was the home of the Black Country Night Out variety group.

ROBIN HOOD R 'n' B Club opened here in April 1992.

It closed on 21st June 2003.

Ken Lavender was married to *Mary*.

It closed on 21st June 2003.

It was damaged by fire on 15th November 2004.

It was demolished in September 2005.

ROCK TAVERN

Cressett Street, Brockmoor, (Brockmoor Green), BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

William Scriven
Harry John Scriven
Mary Ann Scriven
North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd. (acquired c. 1895)
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. (acquired c. 1909)

LICENSEES

John Evans [1845] – [1850]
Thomas Bate [1851] – [1865]
John Clulow [1870] – **1876**);
Samuel Greenfield **(1876 – 1880)**;
Sarah Ann Worrall and Ann Meredith **(1880)**;
Benjamin Allen **(1880 – 1881)**;
Samuel Caswell **(1881 – 1883)**;
William France **(1883 – 1885)**;
Frank Duggan **(1885 – 1889)**;
Harry John Scriven **(1889 – 1892)**;
Mrs. Mary Ann Scriven **(1892 – 1896)**;
William Carpenter **(1896 – 1897)**;
Eli Wyild **(1897 – 1901)**;
David Thomas Holt **(1901)**;
Henry Shakespeare **(1901 – 1903)**;
William Goring **(1903 – 1904)**;
Jeremiah Franks **(1904 – 1905)**;
Albert Henry Norton **(1905 – 1906)**;
Enoch Westwood **(1906 – 1908)**;
Joseph Marsh **(1908 – 1910)**;
Walter William Westwood **(1910 – 1922)**;
Marshall Samuel Harris **(1922 – 1930)**;

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Stourbridge Observer 2/6/1866

“On Tuesday an inquest was held at the ROCK TAVERN, Brockmoor, before Mr. W. H. Phillips, Deputy Coroner, on the body of John Moulsey, aged 46, a miner, who was scalded on the previous Saturday in a jack pit, belonging to Mr. Wheeley, Brockmoor.

Mr. Homfray appeared to watch the case on behalf of James Parks, the engineer.

Susannah Denison: I am the wife of John Denison, miner, living at Brockmoor. The body the coroner has just seen is that of John Moulsey. (Here the jury went to view the body, which was in a frightful condition from the scalding.) Deceased's age was 46. He was a miner. The doctor attended him on Saturday after he was brought home. He saw him twice. He died at a quarter to two o'clock on Sunday morning and was sensible up to that time. I know he was scalded at Mr. Wheeley's works from what he himself told me. Mr. Parks, one of the engineers, came down the yard to deceased on the Saturday to ask him to go to do the jacky pit. Deceased did not work at Mr. Wheeley's regularly. It was about two hours after I saw Mr. Parks at the deceased's house that the deceased was brought home scalded.

Edward Parks: I am engineer in Mr. Wheeley's employ. Deceased came occasionally to do the jacky pit or any other dirty work we required of him. He cleaned out the jacky pit every three months. Mr. Gould, manager, is the person to give the order to have it cleaned out. On Friday night I saw Mr. Gould, who was ill in bed, and he told me to go and ask Moulsey to do it. I appealed to Moulsey on the Saturday about four o'clock to do it. He went to the works for that purpose with me. I showed him the spot. The jacky pit, which is a square cistern, cemented, is 18 1/2 feet deep. It was the duty of deceased while cleaning the jacky pit to send up the mud in buckets. There is a pump works in the jacky pit to send the water back into the canal. The dirt and refuse gathers there, and it must be got out. Deceased had to put the dirt into the buckets with a shovel. The buckets had to be drawn up by hand. I saw deceased go down. He went down by means of set-offs, in the brick work. Three men named John Perry, Moore, and Early, were there to carry the mud away. Before I left him I gave him a plug to drive into the connecting pipe from the wild fly pit to prevent hot water coming in upon him. I do not know whether he put the plug in, but I gave him a hammer to do so. When the plug is in, the water is carried off by a drain into the brook. When I left deceased I told him to leave the plug in till Monday. The water to get into the pit must come from the boiler. There is only one boiler, that is the boiler connected with the forge engine, which is about 50 yards distant. My son James was the engineer on duty on Saturday afternoon. My son was present when deceased went down the jacky pit. If the engineer tapped the boiler the water would run in the direction of the jacky pit. I directed my son not to tap the boiler until the job was done. My son has done this job for years.

By Mr. Homfray: The deceased has cleaned out the jacky pit for 10 years. Whoever goes down for that purpose it is his duty to put in the plug. The plug is not used to keep the hot water back particularly, but to keep the place dry while it is being cleaned out.

By the coroner: When the plug is in the force of water that can be brought to bear on the plug is only 18 square inches. No water, either hot or cold, could have come into the jacky pit if the plug had been driven in fast.

By a juror: If the plug had been put in right it would not have come out for twelve months as the wood would swell and tighten.

John Perry: I am a labourer, and was present when deceased went into the jacky pit. When I drew up the last bucket from him he said, 'keep it out, I've done.' I had no sooner got the bucket out than in burst the water. I saw the steam rise from the jacky pit and heard deceased say 'Oh. I am scalded.' I told him to hold fast, and I let down a rope and drew him out. The water was all coming out of the

pipe leading from the fly-wheel pit. I did not report to the engineer that the work was done. I was at the top of the jacky pit when deceased knocked the plug in. Deceased kept the hammer down with him. Edward Parks told the deceased to leave the plug in till Monday. If the boiler was tapped and the plug was in the pipe, the water would not go into the jacky pit, but in the fly-wheel pit. The engineer ought not to have tapped the boiler till the deceased was out. James Parks was the engineer on duty at the time deceased was scalded and before. I did not see James after the man was scalded. I did not hear Mr. Parks give his son any orders about tapping the boiler. I have often seen the jacky pit cleaned out, but I never knew the boiler tapped while a man was in it. There was a little cold water running out of the pipe when deceased went down. The plug was given him to stop it.

By Mr. Homfray: Deceased called the engineer to show him that the work on one side was done. The other side was not done.

By the coroner: Deceased would have to clean out the other side that night.

By Mr. Homfray: After deceased called the engineer I drew three bucketful out. Parks had lent deceased a pair of old trousers to do the job with.

George Moore: I am a labourer and understand nothing about engines. I am in Mr. Wheeley's employ and was present when deceased began his work on Saturday afternoon. I was there when he was scalded. He was scalded by the water let in by the tapping of the boiler. I knew the boiler was tapped when I saw the water flow into the jacky pit. There was a plug in the pipe leading into the jacky pit. This would keep the cold water out; but not the hot water.

Joseph Earley: I am a labourer. On Saturday last our manager told me to assist the two last witnesses and deceased to clean the jacky pit out. When deceased got the mud out on one side he called James Parks, the engineer. He rapped the shovel and said, 'See James; it's all right here, is it not?' Parks asked deceased how long he should be, and he said, a 'good bit.' Parks then went away and I filled three or four barrows with the mud we drew out. Parks then came and said to deceased, 'Jack, I have chucked your clothes on the boiler side.' Moulsey said, 'Is my knife safe?' Parks said, 'It is.' Parks then walked straight away and I saw no more of him afterwards. After Parks was gone we drew three bucketful out. I had nearly emptied the third bucket when I heard a slam as of the plug being forced out. Perry called out, 'Jack' several times, and seeing the steam he dropped a rope. Deceased was scalded and had nothing on except his trousers. I cannot tell whether the plug came out or not. I can't tell what was the cause of the hot water getting in. I do not know whether the plug would keep the hot water off.

By a juror: Parks did not tell deceased to come out when he spoke to him about his clothes.

On behalf of James Parks, the engineer, the following witness was called:-

Richard Miles: I am an engineer, living at Stourbridge. I know the jacky pit where deceased was scalded, the engine, and the boiler. I know the connecting of all the pipes laid down there. It is usual to have the jacky pits cleaned out in the way that this said to have been done. It is not a proper thing to tap the boiler when a man is in the jacky pit. If the plug kept in the hot water could not get into the jacky pit, but would go into the valley below by means of a large drain. I should think it an indiscreet thing to do to tap the boiler while the man was in the jacky pit. I never knew such a thing done before.

By Mr. Homfray: The distance from the boiler to the jacky pit is 50 yards. It would take Parks 8 minutes to do the preliminaries necessary for tapping the boiler. From the time the engineer left deceased it would take the water about 15 minutes to reach the jacky pit. The diameter of the aperture through which the water would have to flow out of the boiler, is only one inch and a half. There is no other way in which the water could run.

By a juror: I do not know whether Parks had his tools ready or not when he left deceased.

There being no other witnesses to examine, the coroner asked Parks if he wished to make any statement, at the same time explaining to him that any such statement would be taken down in

writing and might be used for or against him. Parks then said: I was in the engine room washing me. When I came out I went to the jacky pit and Houlsey stamped the shovel on the bottom. He says, 'You can hear it's all cleaned out, can't you?' I said, 'All right, that will do.' I then said, 'Come out, and I'll go and tap the boiler.' I chucked his clothes on the boiler side, and told him so. I did not know but he was coming out of the jacky pit there and then. I tapped the boiler, and did not know but that deceased was out.

The inquest was then adjourned until ten o'clock on Monday morning next, to allow a practical engineer to see the boiler tapped with the same plug in the pipe, and to report thereon to the jury."

Stourbridge Observer 9/6/1866

"Our readers will remember that the inquest before Mr. W. H. Phillips, Deputy Coroner, at the ROCK TAVERN, Brockmoor, on the body of John Moseley, otherwise spelt 'Moulsey', was adjourned from Thursday, the 29th ult, to Monday last for the purpose of allowing an impartial engineer to examine the place.

On this occasion Mr. Homfray watched the case on behalf of the engineer, Parks, and Mr. Addison on behalf of the deceased's widow.

Mr. Francis Holcroft, of Bilston, examined said: I made an examination of the jacky pit in which deceased is said to have met with his death on Saturday evening last. It is a square cemented cistern about 13 ft deep. There is an archway some feet from the bottom, and in that archway there is a pipe communicating with the fly wheel pit. I had the engine boiler emptied in my presence. There was then a plug in the pipe, and under ordinary circumstances if the plug was in moderately tight the water could not get into the jacky pit. If the plug remained in the pipe the hot water would run direct to the wheel race, and empty itself by a drain in the end of the race into culverts, by which it would find its way out of the works. The plug was put in the ordinary way and it kept the water from the boiler out of the jacky pit. When the plug was put in the engineman gave it five or six knocks. I should not think it was a judicious thing to tap the boiler while a man was in the jacky pit cleaning it out. There would be no danger to the man in the pit so long as the plug was in, but there is an iron rod several feet long attached to the plug and the man cleaning the jacky pit might come against it, and ths bring out the plug. If the plug was knocked out while the hot water was running it would be impossible for a man in the pit to escape, for in less than a minute and a half it would fill the pit. The diameter of the pipe opening into the jacky pit is seven inches. I will not undertake to say whose duty it was to see the jacky pit safe. The engineer, however, knowing the man was in the pit, ought to have seen him out before he tapped the boiler.

By Mr. Addison: There is hemp round the plug which would prevent the water leaking. The hemp would make no difference as regards the safety of the plug.

By Mr. Homfray: The pressure on the plug would be barely 3lb to the square inch, or 27lbs to the area. The pressure on the plug would be just the same as the cork of a barrel 18 inches in circumference.

Samuel Moseley: I am a brother of the deceased, and a miner, and live at Brockmoor New Town. I know the jacky pit in which my brother was killed. I have cleaned it out two or three times, 11 or 12 years ago. I have knocked any plug in the pit when I cleaned it out. There was no plug used. I never knew the boiler tapped when I was in the pit.

The Coroner summed up and the jury in about half an hour returned a verdict of Accidental Death. They thought that while the carelessness manifested by the engineer was not of a criminal character, it still called forth very strong censure. They also wished to recommend to Mr. Wheeley that some alteration should be made so as to allow the hot water to run off into other courses, to obviate the necessity of it running into the jacky pit."

Stourbridge Observer 21/11/1874

“John Clulow, landlord of the ROCK TAVERN, Brockmoor, was charged by Superintendent Mills with having his house open during prohibited hours, on the 1st inst. Mr. Waldron defended.

Police-constable Hollins said about a quarter past eleven o'clock he visited the defendant's house. In the kitchen he found a man named Capewell with a pint cup of ale on the fire grate. The landlord was sitting by the side of him. He asked him what brought him there, when he replied that he was a lodger, and had lodged in the house for a fortnight. Witness told the landlord he should summons him, when the wife asked him to look over it. Capewell lives half a mile from the house.

Police-constable Goodfellow gave corroborative evidence.

The defence was that the man Capewell was a lodger, but did not sleep in the house; and that he paid 12s per week for board and lodging.

Caroline Clulow, wife of the defendant, was called, and said that Capewell boarded in her house and paid 12s per week.

John Capewell, moulder, said that he boarded at the defendant's house and paid 12s per week. Defendant had some ale before him, but he (witness) had none. He went to the house to have his breakfast. Did not sleep in the house, as there was no room.

In answer to the Bench, Superintendent Mills said the officer went to the defendant's house to detect him from information received.

Fined £3 and costs.”

1881 Census

Brockmoor – ROCK TAVERN Public House

[1] *Benjamin Allen* (49), widower, licenced victualler and coal merchant, born Baveney Wood, Shropshire;

[2] *Harriet Allen* (26), daughter, born Bromley, Staffordshire;

[3] *Agnes Ellen Allen* (23), daughter, milliner and dressmaker, born Pensnett;

[4] *George Allen* (16), son, coal miner, born Brockmoor;

[5] *Faith Allen* (15), daughter, born Brockmoor:

[Baveney Wood is about 3 miles NE of Cleobury Mortimer.]

[Bromley could possibly be a part of Kingswinford.]

Enoch Westwood lost his job after watering the spirits.

The licence was referred to the Compensation Authority on grounds of redundancy on 5th March 1928.

This was not proceeded with on 12th May 1928.

The licence was referred to the Compensation Authority on grounds of redundancy on 3rd March 1930.

The licence was refused on 28th July 1930.

The licence was extinguished on 27th December 1930.

ROCK TAVERN

68, (26), Hill Street, (10, Potter Street), (Chapel Street), The Dingle, (Rock Hill), BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

Harriet Duggan, Stourbridge
Elwell, Williams (acquired c. 1897)
Smith and Williams (acquired c. 1916)
Julia Hanson and Son Ltd. (acquired c. 1934)
Brian Longville and Mark Ellis [1989]
Avebury Taverns [2000]

LICENSEES

John Roberts [1862] – [1870]
Abel Richards [1872] – **1875**);
Henry Richards (**1875 – 1877**);
Harry Duggan (**1877 – 1897**);
Fanny Selina Duggan (**1897 – 1898**);
Francis Corfield (**1898 – 1903**);
Matilda Corfield (**1903**);
Edward Fletcher Jnr. (**1903 – 1904**);
George Henry Pearce (**1904 – 1906**);
George Henry Kirk Wheatley (**1906 – 1909**);
Richard Thomas Homer (**1909 – 1912**);
John Henry Hill (**1912 – 1914**);
Frederick Thomas Bird (**1914 – 1915**);
Ernest Albert Shorthouse (**1915 – 1920**);
Joseph Bangham (**1920 – 1922**);
George Edward Bagnall (**1922** – [1940]
Keith Evans (**2000** – []

NOTES

Rock Hill [1865]
26, Hill Street [1873]
10, Potter Street [1881]
Chapel Street
68, Hill Street [1940]

It was originally known as the ROCKS HILL TAVERN. [1862], [1872], [1873], [1881], [1892], [1896], [1904], [1912]

It had a beerhouse licence.

J. Roberts, beer retailer, Rock Hill. [1864]

Stourbridge Observer 30/7/1864

“John Roberts, of the ROCK’S HILL TAVERN, was summoned for having on Sunday the 17th day of July, drawn beer against the Act of Parliament.

This case was proved by [P.C. Arthur] Hill.

The landlord admitted drawing the beer, but the persons had it represented that they were travellers.

As Mr. Roberts was relating his version he was told by the magistrates not to be so fast.

The Stipendiary [Isaac Spooner Esq.]: In this case I shall not impose a fine, but defendant must pay costs, 9s 6d.”

John Roberts, beer tetailer and shopkeeper, Hill Street. [1870]

Harry Duggan = Harry Duccan

1881 Census

10, Potter Street – ROCKS HILL TAVERN

[1] *Harry Duggan* (29), publican, born Brettle Lane;

[2] *Fanny Duggan* (28), wife, born Birmingham;

[3] *Nellie Duggan* (4), daughter, born Stourbridge:

The name was changed to ROCK TAVERN in 1903.

It was demolished.

Rebuilt

It reopened after refurbishment as a rock and pop music venue. c. 1989

Closed

It reopened as the ROCK in September 2000.

[2001]

Closed.

It reopened as a supermarket in February 2004.



2007

ROEBUCK

Amblecote Road, Mount Pleasant, (Amblecote Bank), BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

Earl of Dudley
Atkinsons Ltd. (acquired c. 1898)
Hereford and Tredegar Brewery Ltd. (acquired c. 1928)
Ansells Ltd. (acquired c. 1937)
Holt, Plant and Deakin

LICENSEES

Mrs. Sarah Morris [1872] – **1877**);
David Shaw (**1877 – 1879**);
Sarah Morris (**1879 – 1882**);
Sarah Millward (**1882 – 1885**);
Daniel Gill (**1885 – []**)
Oliver James Deeming (**1889 – 1890**);
Robert Warren (**1890 – 1897**);
Thomas Bullock (**1897 – 1899**);
Henry Homer (**1899 – 1900**);
Joseph Ameson (**1900 – 1902**);
John Robinson (**1902 – 1905**);
Mrs. Elizabeth Field (**1905 – 1911**);
Thomas Clarence Parkes (**1911 – 1916**);
Emily Jane Parkes (**1916 – 1921**);
Thomas Clarence Parkes (**1921 – 1933**);
Florence Portman (**1933 – 1937**);
William Frederick Clowes (**1937 – [1940]**)
David Williams [1982] – [1986]
Karen Forrest (**1992 – [1993]**)



1994

NOTES

BUCK INN [1912], [1916]

It had a beerhouse licence.

Mrs. *Elizabeth Field*, beer retailer, Amblecote Road. [1912]

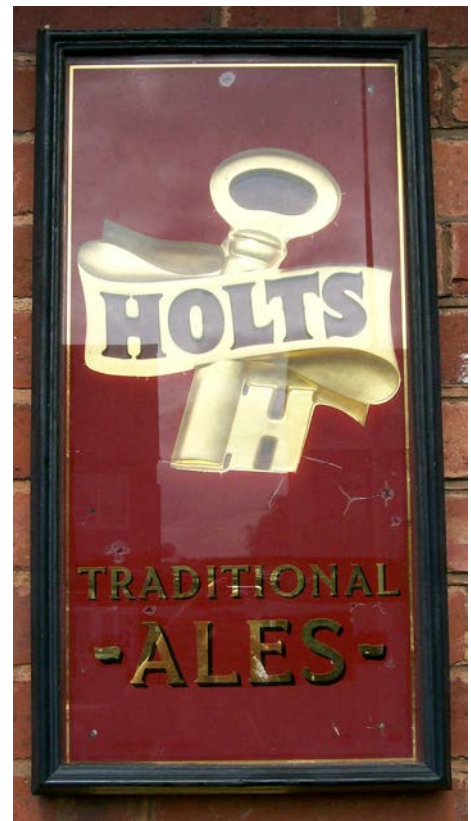
Thomas Clarence (Clarrie) Parkes was married to Ada.

David Williams was married to Diane.

[2010]



2009



ROSE AND CROWN

161, (91), Bank Street, Brockmoor, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

Edward Harley (acquired in 1854)
Samuel Ingley
William Pitt (acquired in 1882 for £250)
Robert Wood (acquired in 1946)
Holdens Brewery Ltd. (acquired in November 1949)

LICENSEES

Elijah Fisher [1861] – [1862]
William Whitcombe [1864] – [1865]
Levi Russon [1872] – **1874**);
David Fulford (**1874 – 1875**);
David Dawes (**1875 – 1879**);
Thomas Dudley (**1879 – 1886**);
Fanny Dudley (**1886 – 1888**);
Samuel Hoult Cartwright (**1888 – 1890**);
Robert Bache Wood (**1890 – 1904**);
Mrs. Sarah Ann Wood (**1904 – 1927**);
Robert Harley Wood (**1927 – [1940]**)
William Kelly (**1967 – 1983**);
Sid Lee (**1983 – 1998**);
Tony Pilsbury (**1998 – []**)
Christopher Radford [2000]
Tony Skelton [2008] – **2009**)



1983

NOTES

91, Bank Street [1904], [1912], [1940]
161, Bank Street [1993], [1997], [2003]

It was originally two cottages built by Samuel Ingley (died 1881), on a site leased from the Earl of Dudley. They were later converted into a pub.

It was originally known as the CROWN until 1876.

It was a home brew house.

Stourbridge Observer 27/5/1865

“At the Petty Sessions, on Thursday last, before I. Spooner Esq., Stipendiary, William Whitcomb, licenced victualler, was charged by Superintendent Mills with selling ale at unlawful hours, on the morning of the 26th inst.

Police-constable Hughes said he visited defendant's house at half past one o'clock, and found three men drinking. He called again at a quarter to two, and found one man in there.

The defence was that he did not draw any ale after 12 o'clock.

The Magistrates considered it was a bad case, and fined the defendant £1 and costs, £1 9s 6d.”

Stourbridge Observer 17/6/1865 & 1/7/1865

“To be let and may be taken at once, the ROSE AND CROWN, Bank Street, Brierley Hill. Coming in low.....”

1881 Census

Bank Street – ROSE AND CROWN INN

- [1] *Thomas Dudley* (54), licenced victualler, born Stourbridge;
- [2] *Fanny Dudley* (50), wife, born Brierley Hill;
- [3] *Mary Dudley* (22), daughter, born Brierley Hill;
- [4] *Charles Dudley* (18), son, labourer in iron works, born Brockmoor;
- [5] *Jemima Dudley* (17), daughter, born Brockmoor;
- [6] *Elisha Dudley* (16), son, no occupation, born Brockmoor;
- [7] *William Dudley* (12), son, scholar, born Brockmoor;
- [8] *Joseph Dudley* (9), son, scholar, born Brierley Hill:

Robert Bache Wood was married to *Sarah Ann*.

Sarah Ann Wood was also a brewer. [1914], [1921]

Robert Harley Wood was also a brewer. [1930], [1940]

William Kelly was an ex merchant seaman and a lorry driver at Round Oak Steelworks.
He died in January 1984.

Sid Lee was married to *Pat*.

Tony Pilsbury was married to *Wednesfield* born *Jackie*.

A conservatory was added in 2000.

Tony Skelton was married to *Steph*.
They moved to *Malvern*.

[2010]



ROSE AND CROWN

114, Bromley Lane, Commonside, PENSNETT

OWNERS

Smith and Williams

Julia Hanson and Son Ltd. (acquired c. 1934)

LICENSEES

John Hale* [1845]

John Hall* [1850]

Jeremiah Smith [1851] – [1854]

Enoch Hall [1862]

Maria Hall** [1864] – [1865]

Mrs. Maria Hale** [1870]

Samuel Robert Williams [1872] – **1887**;

Francis James Williams (**1887 – 1903**);

Benjamin Beckley (**1903 – 1904**);

Thomas Brooks (**1904 – 1906**);

George Harry Laister (**1906 – 1907**);

David Eli Brooks (**1907 – 1908**);

Philip John Sykes (**1908**);

David Eli Brooks (**1908 – 1909**);

Samuel Parrish (**1909 – 1910**);

John Brown (**1910**);

William Mallen (**1910 – 1912**);

William Barwell (**1912 – 1916**);

Thomas Whitehouse (**1916 – 1923**);

Edward Hill (**1923 – 1924**);

John Blackford (**1924 – 1928**);

Charles Thomas Ashwin (**1928 – 1929**);

Charles Simeon Moseley (**1929 – 1930**);

Benjamin Bradley (**1930 – 1934**);

Julia Baker (**1934 – 1935**);

John Neath (**1935** – [1940])

NOTES

It was the headquarters of Dreadnought FC.

* possibly the same person

** possibly the same person

Samuel Robert Williams was also a butcher. [1872], [1873]

Dudley Herald 12/5/1877

“Inquest on Joseph Griffiths (27), killed in accident at Tansy Green Colliery, near Himley.....” was held here.

1881 Census

Bromley Lane – ROSE AND CROWN

[1] *Samuel Williams* (56), licenced victualler and butcher, born Dudley;

[2] *Sylvia Williams* (53), wife, born Kingswinford;

[3] *Arthur Williams* (22), son, butcher, born Kingswinford;

[4] *Robert Williams* (7), grandson, scholar, born Kingswinford:

Dudley Herald 7/1/1905

“Frederick William Smith, Blewitt Street, Pensnett charged with stealing £1 2s 6d, a locket and midget photographs the property of Edith Brooks of the ROSE AND CROWN Smith was using the private kitchen (where the purse was) to attire himself in female dress to sing in the smoke room.”

- He was sentenced to 1 month hard labour.

Charles Thomas Ashwin – see also CROSS, Kingswinford

A Cork Club was based here. [1960's]

It raised money for charity.

Closed

Demolished

ROUND OAK

Dudley Street, (10, Round Oak) / John Street, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

William Henry Simpkins [1896]
Benjamin Phillips, Round Oak
Elwell, Williams (acquired c. 1897)
Smith and Williams (acquired c. 1920)
Julia Hanson and Son Ltd. (acquired in 1934)

LICENSEES

Anthony Ashton [1822]
John Bywater [1829]
Henry Husselbee [1834] – [1835]
Thomas Yardley [1850] – [1854]
Wright [1858]
Samuel Williams [1862] – [1870]
Benjamin Phillips **(1868 – 1891);**
James Nicholls **(1891 – 1904);**
Alice Elizabeth Nicholls **(1904 – 1908);**
Herbert Bissell **(1908 – 1920);**
Ernest Albert Shorthouse **(1920 – 1926);**
Thomas Henry Maybury **(1926);**
William Henry Ellis **(1926 – 1930);**
Henry Fisher **(1930 – [1940]**
Les James [1970's]



1983

NOTES

10, Round Oak [1940]
Dudley Street

Thomas Yardley was also a pawnbroker. [1854]

30/1/1858

“To celebrate the Princess Royal’s wedding. A Ball will be held at Mr. Wright’s ROUND OAK INN. Tickets – Ladies 5s, Gentlemen 7s 6d. A Quadrille Band in attendance. Cars will be sent for the convenience of ladies and gentlemen within one mile.”

Stourbridge Observer 15/7/1865

“On Monday last, the annual feast took place of the Court Young Robin Hood, of the Ancient Order of Foresters, No. 2254, held at the house of Mr. S. Williams, the ROUND OAK INN. Seventy-four members sat down to a sumptuous dinner provided by the host, after which the officers were elected and the usual loyal toasts were given, and a very pleasant evening was spent.”

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

1881 Census

Round Oak

[1] *Benjamin Phillips* (68), licenced victualler, born Kingswinford;

[2] *Elizabeth Phillips* (61), wife, born Kingswinford;

[3] *Elizabeth Pearce* (21), domestic servant, born Dudley;

[4] *Gertrude Lewis* (15), domestic servant, born Kingswinford:

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

Bilston and Willenhall Times 11/2/1928

“The proposal that the Licensing Justices warranted them in extending the opening hours on week days from eight to eight and a half hours Mr. J. T. Higgs was the first to speak for the proposal. He said he represented William Henry Ellis, the licensee of the ROUND OAK INN, Round Oak, who asked that the permitted hours should be varied from eight hours to eight and a half. Mr. Higgs pointed out that by the Act of 1921 this could be done, if the Bench thought the special circumstances of the Division made the extension desirable and Mr. Ellis, for whom he appeared, was the licensee of a house opposite the Round Oak Steel Works.

At this point, Mr. Higgs said that Mr. Waldron appeared for the employers and men at these works. What applied to the ROUND OAK INN, applied equally to the MINERS ARMS, the BLUE BRICK INN, the ROUND OF BEEF, the WOODMAN, and other houses in the vicinity of the works. At 10 o'clock at night, men rushed out of the works to the doors of the public houses and demanded drink. When they could not get it they considered it a great hardship.....

The same thing applied to Brettell Lane. Mr. Simpkins, of the FOLEY ARMS INN, frequently experienced half dressed men coming from the nearby ironworks at 2 o'clock and 10pm, demanding beer.....

William Henry Ellis said men frequently came rushing into his house asking for drink just as it was time to close, and he had to refuse them, although he knew they had only just left their work. He had had them beg for drink, because they were thirsty, and the perspiration ran from them because of the heat of their work.

At this point, it was stated the number of petitioners in favour of the application Totalled 2,393 The Bench retired to consider their decision, and on returning into Court, Mr. Dudley said the magistrates had listened to the arguments for and against the proposal, and had come to the unanimous decision to let the hours remain as they are.”

Henry Fisher was born in 1875 in Newcastle.
He was a draughtsman at Cochrane's, Brierley Hill.
He married Lizzie Beatrice Griffiths.

Demolished
It was rebuilt in 1940.

Les James was married to Doreen.
He died on 22nd March 2001.

[1983]

Closed [1987]
It was converted into flats.

ROUND OAK

Merry Hill, QUARRY BANK

OWNERS

Innkeepers Fayre

LICENSEES

Steve Evans [2003] manager
James McCluskey [2005]

NOTES

It opened in March 1999.

[2010]



2009

ROUND OF BEEF

Dudley Street, Round Oak, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

Joseph Sadler
Julia Hanson and Son Ltd. (acquired in 1900)

LICENSEES

Thomas Davenport [1872] – **1874**);
Joseph Sadler (**1874 – 1900**);
James Livingstone Gill (**1900 – 1904**);
William John Wyatt (**1904 – 1905**);
James Arthur Sadler (**1905 – 1908**);
Alfred Fradgley (**1908 – 1913**);
Annie Matilda Lamb (**1913 – 1914**);
Thomas Pargeter (**1914 – 1915**);
Sarah Jane Perry (**1915 – 1917**);
George Kendall (**1917 – 1922**);
Alice Davies (**1922 – 1923**);
George Harry Myatt (**1923 – 1924**);
John Henry Smith (**1924 – 1926**);
Harry Westwood (**1926 – 1929**);
Leonard Hawkins (**1929 – 1930**);
Constance Lilian Lenton (**1930 – 1932**);
William Smithies (**1932 – 1933**);
Sidney Morris (**1933** – [1938]
Tom Garrett [1950's]

NOTES

It was situated next to the BLUE BRICK.

It had a beerhouse licence.

Leonard Hawkins was known as "Buller".

ROYAL EXCHANGE

Bankwell Street, Brockmoor, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Charles Carson [1983]

Pat Murphy [1999]

NOTES

[1976]

[2008]



2008



2008

ROYAL EXCHANGE

Brettell Lane, Silver End, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Richard Bloxham [1861]
John Chapman [1862]
George Duggan [1864] – **1865**;
Thomas Skidmore (**1865** – [1870]
Edward Dancer Blount [1872] – **1877**);
Simon Plant (**1877** – **1879**);
Edward Rickards (**1879** – **1880**);
Thomas Hopkins (**1880**);
William Henry Cotterill (**1880** – **1882**);
James Brace Rhodes (**1882** – **1883**);
David Skelding (**1883** – **1885**);
Thomas Holden (**1885** – **1888**);
George Akenhead (**1888** – **1889**);
Henry Groves (**1889**);
Joseph Raybould (**1889** – **1895**);

NOTES

George Duggan was also a boot and shoe maker. [1864], [1865]

Stourbridge Observer 6/1/1866

“At the Petty Sessions on Monday last, Elizabeth Payne, a domestic servant in the employ of Thomas Skidmore, of the ROYAL EXCHANGE, Brettell Lane, was charged with stealing a jacket, some aprons, and a quantity of other articles on the 15th of last December. Mr. Addison appeared to prosecute, and Mr. Burbury to defend the prisoner.

Eliza Skidmore deposed that the prisoner was engaged by her husband as servant. From information she received she gave her into custody. Witness had lost a great many articles repeatedly, and defendant had taken both money and goods. On several occasions witness had made her pull things out of her bosom. The jacket produced was witness’s property. She could swear to it because it was not finished making, and she had stitched it together herself. She would swear to the apron.

Thomas Skidmore deposed that he engaged the defendant, but did not agree for wages. He engaged her in October but had never paid her any wages, because she had not asked him for any. The jacket produced belonged to his wife. Would not swear to the apron. He was quite willing to pay her wages.

Police-constable Hill said that he apprehended the prisoner, and charged her with the robbery. She said that her mistress gave her the jacket, and the burden for the apron was bought at Stourbridge, and her mistress was to stop the money out of her wages. When he apprehended her she was wearing the jacket and the apron on the pit bank. On her way to the station prisoner said that she was to have 1s 9d per week, and that her money would be stopped out.

Cross examined: She had been paid no wages. Her conduct was perfectly straightforward.

For the defence the father of the girl gave evidence, and said that Mrs. Skidmore stated to him that his daughter was very bare of cloth. He said, 'Yes' and she proposed to buy her some aprons. He said he would be glad if she would, as she had plenty of money in hand. She bought them, and had a bill. After a short consultation the prisoner was discharged."

1881 Census

Brettle Lane

[1] *William Henry Cotterill* (50), licenced victualler, born Sheriff Hales, Staffordshire;

[2] *Elizabeth Cotterill* (45), wife, born Kingswinford;

[3] *Jane Elizabeth Cotterill* (22), daughter, born Kingswinford;

[4] *Edward Cotterill* (18), son, iron moulder, born Kingswinford;

[5] *Samuel Cotterill* (15), son, iron worker, born Wolverhampton;

[6] *William Cotterill* (12), son, scholar, born Bloxwich;

[7] *Susan Cotterill* (10), daughter, scholar, born Bloxwich;

[8] *Frederick Cotterill* (6), son, scholar, born Kingswinford;

[9] *Sarah Cotterill* (5), daughter, scholar, born Kingswinford;

[10] *William Holt* (?) (16), stepson, blacksmith, born Kingswinford;

[11] *Mary Holt* (?) (18), stepdaughter, born Kingswinford;

[12] *Joseph Holt* (?) (13), stepson, scholar, born Kingswinford;

[13] *Benjamin Holt* (?) (9), stepson, scholar, born Kingswinford:

Joseph Raybould died on 23rd August 1895, and an application for renewal was made by Benjamin Sedgeley.

Licence renewal refused on 30th September 1895 at an adjourned Licensing Session.

ROYAL EXCHANGE

41, Wallows Street, (Wallace Street), Round Oak, (Brockmoor), BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. (acquired c. 1904)

LICENSEES

Jesse Smith [1872] – **1874**);
Moses Moore (**1874 – 1877**);
Thomas Priest (**1877 – 1878**);
Thomas Davies (**1878 – 1879**);
William Hill (**1879 – 1880**);
Abraham Lawrence (**1880 – 1887**);
Alexander Henry Quarry (**1887 – 1888**);
Solomon Henry Clarke (**1888 – 1894**);
Nehemiah Holds (**1894 – 1899**);
Issacher Higgs (**1899 – 1901**);
Thomas Pargeter (**1901 – 1904**);
Thomas Brookes (**1904 – 1923**);
Jane Dalrymple (**1923 – 1935**);
William Henry Lowe (**1935 – [1940]**)
James Evans [1940]

NOTES

Wallace Street [1881]
41, Wallows Street [1912]

It had a beerhouse licence.

Jesse Smith, beer retailer, Brockmoor. [1872]

1881 Census

Wallace Street

[1] *Abraham Lawrence* (43), beerhouse keeper, born Boughton, Herefordshire;

[2] *Elizabeth Lawrence* (44), wife, born Thrupp, Herefordshire;

[3] *Georgina Lawrence* (21), daughter, brickmaker, born Birmingham:

Thomas Pargeter, beer retailer, Wallows Street. [1904]

He was also a miner. [1901]

Thomas Brookes, beer retailer, 41, Wallows Street. [1912]

ROYAL OAK

67, Brettell Lane, Silver End, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

Elwell, Williams (acquired c. 1912)

Smith and Williams (acquired c. 1916)

LICENSEES

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Cotterill [1862] – **1873**);

Samuel Cotterill (**1873 – 1878**);

Samuel Cotterill Jnr. (**1878**);

William Henry Cotterill (**1878 – 1881**);

David Shaw (**1881 – 1899**);

John Jones (**1899 – 1900**);

Alfred Holt (**1900 – 1905**);

Arthur Holt (**1905 – 1910**);

Mark Bate (**1910 – 1911**);

Edwin Herbert Barker (**1911 – 1912**);

Frank Hill (**1912 – 1913**);

Walter Phillips (**1913 – 1915**);

Alexander Hadley (**1915**);

Henry Hodnett (**1915 – 1920**);

George Workman (**1920 – 1921**);

George William Henry Barwell (**1921 – 1926**);

NOTES

It was originally known as the BOARD. [1873]

It had a beerhouse licence.

Mary E. Cotterill = Mary E. Cottrell

Mary E. Cottrell, retailer of beer, Brettell Lane. [1862]

1881 Census

Brettell Lane

- [1] *David Shaw* (40), publican, born Cradley;
- [2] *Elizabeth Shaw* (40), wife, born Cradley;
- [3] *Hannah Shaw* (18), daughter, born Cradley;
- [4] *Josiah Shaw* (13), son, scholar, born Cradley;
- [5] *Elizabeth Shaw* (11), daughter, scholar, born Cradley;
- [6] *Margaret Shaw* (9), daughter, scholar, born Amblecote;
- [7] *Phoebe Shaw* (5), daughter, scholar, born Amblecote;
- [8] *Eliza Shaw* (3), daughter, born Amblecote;
- [9] *Henry Shaw* (1), son, born Amblecote;
- [10] *Henry Hand* (25), son in law, butcher, born Kingswinford;
- [11] *Alice Hand* (21), daughter, born Cradley;
- [12] *John Hand* (1 month), grandson, born Kingswinford:

Edwin Herbert Barker was known as 'Herbert'.

Edwin Herbert Barker, beer retailer, Brettell Lane. [1912]

George Workman, beer retailer, Silver End. [1921]

The licence was referred to the Compensation Authority on 1st March 1926.

The licence renewal was refused on 28th June 1926.

The licence was extinguished on 31st December 1926.

ROYAL OAK

Round Oak, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

Edward Smithyman
William Henry Simpkins (acquired with land on 21st August 1869)
North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd. (acquired in July 1896)
Elwell, Williams (acquired in 1897)
Smith and Williams
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. (acquired c. 1909)

LICENSEES

Edward Smithyman [1850] – [1862]
Benjamin Phillips [1864] – **1868**)
William Henry Simpkins **(1869 – 1901);**
Richard Clarke **(1901);**
Thomas Banks **(1901 – 1908);**
Samuel Insull **(1908);**
George Radbourne **(1908 – 1909);**
Joseph Bratt **(1909 – 1911);**
Mrs. Alice Holloway **(1911 – 1912);**
Elizabeth Duncombe **(1912);**
Claude Hunt **(1912 – 1913);**
Thomas Henry Maybury **(1913 – 1926);**
William Baker **(1926);**
Rose Emery **(1926 – 1927);**

NOTES

Edward Smithyman, beer retailer and shopkeeper, Round Oak. [1850]

Brierley Hill Advertiser 16/2/1856

“Unreserved Sale at the ROYAL OAK, Round Oak, Brierley Hill. To be sold by auction by Mr. Dethridge, on Monday next, February 18th, 1856, the whole of the Household Furniture belonging to Mr. John Nokes, who has left the neighbourhood, and removed them to Mr. E. Smithyman’s, the above Inn, for convenience of sale.”

Dudley Herald 16/11/1867

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

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

Dudley Herald 4/7/1868

“Auction ROYAL OAK late in occupation of Benjamin Phillips front bar, tap room, parlour, kitchen,.....”

William Henry Simpkins was the son of William Simpkins.

He was born c. 1844.

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

He was described as a brewer. [1892]

The beer was brewed by Hercules Hazlehurst.

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

He retired in 1896.

He died in 1905.

Stourbridge Observer 8/2/1873

“Mr. J. L. Holberton applied, under the Licensing Act, on behalf of Mr. W. H. Simpkins, landlord of the ROYAL OAK INN, Round Oak, for permission to keep open the house until twelve o’clock on Thursday next, in consequence of a dinner to be held there to celebrate the marriage of Captain Smith-Shenstone M.A. After a brief consultation the Magistrates said they had pleasure in acceding to the request, as Captain Shenstone had always been a warm friend of the district.”

Stourbridge Observer 10/1/1874

“An inquest was held at Mr. Simpkins’s [sic], the ROYAL OAK, on Wednesday, before Mr. Phillips, coroner, touching the death of Sarah Ann Ive, aged two years. From the evidence adduced it appears the child was at tea on the 21st ult, when a cup of tea was accidentally turned over, which fell on the breast of the child, and the injuries were so great that she died from the effects of scalding, on the 3rd inst. The jury returned a verdict of Accidental death.”

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

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

1881 Census

Round Oak

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

The licence renewal was referred to the Compensation Authority on 7th March 1927.

The licence renewal was refused on 19th July 1927.

The licence was extinguished on 31st December 1927.

The building became the offices and bottling store of Smith and Williams.

ROYAL OAK

Broad Street, PENSNETT

OWNERS

Messrs. Mitchell and Co. (acquired c. 1894)

Showell's Brewery (acquired c. 1908)

Albert Edward Hedges (acquired on 27th February 1924)

LICENSEES

William Evans [1872] – **1876**);

James Bond (**1876 – 1878**);

James Whitney (**1878**);

William Lewis (**1878 – []**)

William Buffery [] – **1880**);

William Sutton Husselbee (**1880**);

John Williams (**1880 – 1881**);

Jonah Worton (**1881 – 1882**);

Thomas Twigg (**1882 – 1891**);

Joseph John Garbett (**1891 – 1892**);

James Wilkes (**1892 – 1907**);

James Evans (**1907 – 1910**);

Joseph Raybould (**1910 – 1912**);

Cornelius Parfitt (**1912 – 1913**);

Alexander Hadley (**1913 – 1915**);

Edith May Chamberlain (**1915**);

Enoch Norrey (**1915 – 1920**);

Robert Rigby (**1920 – 1921**);

Edward Hill (**1921 – 1923**);

Albert Edward Hedges (**1923 – 1936**);

Annie Elizabeth Hedges (**1936 – 1938**);

Thomas Raybould (**1938**);

John Thomas Davis (**1938 – [1940]**)

NOTES

It had a beerhouse licence.

William Evans, beer retailer, Pensnett. [1872]

Stourbridge Observer 20/9/1873

“William Evans, landlord of the ROYAL OAK, Pensnett, was charged with permitting gaming on his premises on the 8th inst. Police-constable Goodfellow said on the above date about eight o’clock, he went to defendant’s house. From the bottom of the yard he heard bowling going on. He heard two men offer to bowl for a quart of ale, and two other men bet 6d each over the game. A woman afterwards came out of the house with a quart jug of ale. He went into the yard, and saw two men bowling. One of the men said it was for half a gallon. A man came out and stopped the bowling. Mr. Mills said there had been great complaints against the house. The defendant was cautioned and discharged.”

Cornelius Parfitt, beer retailer, Broad Street. [1912]

Robert Rigby, beer retailer, Broad Street. [1921]

ROYAL OAK

21, High Street, (Quarry Bank Road), (Thorns), QUARRY BANK

OWNERS

Jesse Billingham
John Edward Paskin
Atkinsons Ltd. (acquired c. 1897)
Julia Hanson and Son Ltd. (acquired c. 1928)

LICENSEES

Edward Paskin [1834] – [1862]
Joseph Paskin [1864] – **1872**;
Mrs. Elizabeth Paskin (**1872 – 1873**);
Jesse Billingham (**1873 – 1891**);
John Edward Paskin (**1891 – 1897**);
John Lemonde Pargeter (**1897 – 1900**);
Robert Warren (**1900**);
Elijah Bloomer (**1900 – 1901**);
Elizabeth Bird (**1901**);
Florence Maud Mary Lyndon (**1901 – 1904**);
Benjamin Blackburn (**1904 – 1905**);
Abraham Matthews (**1905 -1911**);
John Pillow (**1911**);
Percy Ronald Frost Handsaker (**1911 – 1913**);
Joseph Preece (**1913 – 1924**);
Edwin Mark Oldnall (**1924 – 1926**);
Stephen Richard Fisher (**1926 – 1927**);
John Mason Snr. (**1927 – 1930**);
John Ernest Welch (**1930 – 1932**);
Thomas Philpotts (**1932 – 1933**);
Willis Claude Warr Ffitch (**1933 – [1940]**)
R G Willetts [1976]

NOTES

Thorns [1835]
Quarry Bank Road [1881]
21, High Street



1983

Edward Paskin was also a maltster. [1854]

The second inquest on 20 years old manslaughter victim David Taylor was held here in 1856.

Joseph Paskin = Joseph Paskins

Stourbridge Observer 11/8/1866

“The anniversary of Court Garibaldi, No. 4538, was held at Host Paskin’s ROYAL OAK INN, Quarry Bank, on Monday evening last, when a goodly number of members and visiting members partook of an excellent dinner served up in the host’s usual good style; after which Mr. Venners was called to the chair, and Mr. W. Finley to the vice chair.....”

Stourbridge Observer 8/3/1873

“Mr. Holburton made an application on behalf of Mrs. Paskins [sic], of the ROYAL OAK, Quarry Bank, for an extension of one hour on Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday next, it being the occasion of the Quarry Bank Wake. The application was refused.”

1881 Census

Quarry Bank Road – ROYAL OAK INN

- [1] *Jesse Billingham* (52), malster (sic) and innkeeper, born Kingswinford;
- [2] *Elizabeth Billingham* (36), wife, born Kingswinford;
- [3] *Jeremiah Billingham* (25), son, born Kingswinford;
- [4] *John Edward Paskins* (13), son, born Kingswinford;
- [5] *Selena Little* (17), general servant (domestic), born Kingswinford:

Jesse Billingham was also a maltster. [1892]

He also owned the BLUE BALL.

A team from here took part in the Atkinson’s Air Gun League. [1904]

John Mason was married to Minnie.

Black Country Bugle (November 1985)

‘John Mason – A Renowned Publican Of Quarry Bank’

“.....How well I [John Mason Jnr.] recall the long bar, with sweet smelling sawdust on the floor, and the bread and cheese and large box of snuff on the counter. Amongst his [John Mason Snr] regulars were ‘Paddit’, ‘Snoocher’ and big Jack Bradley besides being kept pretty busy as a publican, Mr. Mason informs us that his father was also employed as an engineer at the Earl of Dudley’s Round Oak Works. Prior to taking over the ROYAL OAK, John and Minnie Mason had spent 12 years at the ALBION INN, Brierley Hill, and afterwards retired from the RED LION (also in Brierley Hill). Minnie lived to be 76 and John reached the grand age of 92. He died around ten years ago.”

It was sold at auction on 14th October 1929 for £2,500.

SAMSON AND LION

87, Chapel Street, PENSNETT

OWNERS

Thomas White
North Worcestershire Breweries (leased)
William Henry Smith, Brierley Hill (acquired c. 1904)
Smith, Williams (acquired c. 1916)
J. P. Simpkins (leased from 1924)
Julia Hanson and Son Ltd. (acquired c. 1934)

LICENSEES

William Southall [1845]
William Growcott [1850] – [1854]
George Growcott [1864] – **1875**;
Sophia Steele **(1875)**;
Benjamin Homer **(1875 – 1883)**;
Harry Homer **(1883 – 1886)**;
Mrs. Mary Ann Smith **(1886 – 1895)**;
Thomas White **(1895 – 1902)**;
Thomas Griffiths **(1902 – 1903)**;
William Henry Westwood **(1903)**;
Herbert Smith **(1903 – 1907)**;
James Parsons **(1907 – 1908)**;
David Eli Brooks **(1908)**;
Henry Turner **(1908 – 1909)**;
Harley Chamberlain **(1909 – 1910)**;
Josiah Reuben Plant **(1910 – 1924)**;
Sarah Ann Plant **(1924 – 1925)**;
Sidney Joseph Matthews **(1925 – 1926)**;
Samuel Joseph Insull **(1926 – 1927)**;
Simeon Robinson **(1927 – 1928)**;
Thomas Harvey **(1928)**;
Thomas Benjamin Stamford **(1928 – 1929)**;
John Thomas Horton **(1929 – 1930)**;
Edward Albert Thompson **(1930 – 1932)**;
William Lewis **(1932 – 1933)**;
Herbert John Holloway **(1933 – 1934)**;
Thomas Arrowsmith **(1934 – 1938)**;
Patrick Albert Hadley **(1938 – []**
Thomas Arrowsmith [1940]

Joseph Dewhurst []
Billy Rowlands []
Fred Hancock []
George Hancox [1953]
Violet Dunn []
Don Griffiths [1970's]
Graham Harper [1985]

NOTES

SAMPSON AND LION [1851], [1865], [1881], [1896]

George Growcott = George Grocott

Stourbridge Observer 20/8/1864

“George Grocott (sic), of Pensnett, was charged with a similar offence [allowing people to drink in his house during prohibited hours] on the same day [Sunday].
P.C. Hill deposed that he saw a pint of ale on the table, and when he was seen one of the men emptied it on the floor; there were three men in the house at the time.
Defendant said he was not at home, and was sorry for what had taken place.
Superintendent Mills spoke in commendable terms of the house.
Ordered to pay costs.”

Stourbridge Observer 21/10/1865

“An inquest was held on Monday last, at the SAMPSON AND LION INN, before Mr. W. Phillips, deputy coroner, on the body of Elizabeth Garbett, who was found dead in bed. The inquest was adjourned for the purpose of making a post mortem examination in consequence of certain rumours. Mr. Parish, surgeon, gave evidence to the effect that she had died from cold; her living being very low, had brought on inflammation. A verdict was returned of Died from natural causes.”

1881 Census

Chapel Street – SAMPSON AND LION INN

- [1] *Benjamin Homer* (51), licenced victualler, born Cradley;
- [2] *Mary Homer* (56), wife, born Middleton, Herefordshire;
- [3] *Hannah Homer* (17), daughter, born Kingswinford:

An inquest was held here in December 1916 on 78 year old Thomas Ashmore, who was beaten to death by his son, Thomas.

Thomas Jnr. Later served 15 years in prison for manslaughter.

Black Country Bugle – Pub of the Month

“.....The present SAMSON AND LION was built around the original pub. Building began on that day in 1936 when King George V was buried There was Joe Plant – who committed suicide about 1921.....”

[1993]

Closed [1995]

It was converted into flats.



1995

SARACENS HEAD

33, (35), (20), Dudley Road, (Dudley Street), BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

Daniel Plant, Brierley Hill
Kidderminster Brewery Co. Ltd. (acquired c. 1921)
Ansells Ltd.
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.

LICENSEES

Benjamin Whitaker [1854]
Charles Harrison [1862]
William Stafford [1864] – **1874**);
John Lloyd (**1874 – 1879**);
Thomas Wilcox (**1879 – 1886**);
Sarah Meese (**1886**);
Isaac Fisher (**1886 – 1888**);
George Young (**1888 – 1895**);
Mrs. Martha Mary Smith Young (**1895 – 1896**);
John Jones (**1896 – 1897**);
George Harry Bates (**1897 – 1901**);
Mrs. Charlotte Rebecca Bates (**1901 – 1911**);
Isaiah Cooper (**1911 – 1912**);
William Henry Cheadle (**1912 – 1921**);
Mrs. Maud Cheadle (**1921 – [1940]**)
J S Bembenick [1983]



2007

NOTES

Dudley Street [1862], [1864], [1872]
20, Dudley Road [1872], [1873], [1881], [1896], [1904], [1912]
35, Dudley Road [1916], [1921], [1940]
33, Dudley Road [2001], [2003], [2005]

Benjamin Whitaker was also a butcher. [1854]

Daniel Plant was related to Thomas Plant of Netherton.

Thomas Wilcox = Thomas Willcox

1881 Census

20, Dudley Street – SARACENS HEAD

- [1] *Thomas Willcox* (31), licenced victualler, born Brierley Hill;
- [2] *Emily Willcox* (27), wife, born Brierley Hill;
- [3] *Anne Willcox* (4), daughter, scholar, born Brierley Hill;
- [4] *Elizabeth Willcox* (2), daughter, born Brierley Hill;
- [5] *Joseph Willcox* (10 months), son, born Brierley Hill;
- [6] *Jane Cartwright* (16), general servant, born Brierley Hill:

Pigeon fanciers met here. [1913]

William Henry Cheadle was also a blacksmith. [1916]

[2010]



2009

SEVEN DWELLINGS

Delph, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

James Thompson [1835]

SEVEN STARS

69, Fenton Street, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

Benjamin Scriven
Wordsley Brewery Co.

LICENSEES

Abraham Cope [1872] – **1874**);
Emma Beddard (**1874 – 1881**);
Thomas Broad [1881]
Richard Price (**1881 – 1883**);
Benjamin Hendley (**1883 – 1886**);
George Bentley (**1886 – 1889**);
Thomas Craddock (**1889 – 1891**);
Benjamin Scriven (**1891 – 1905**);
Samuel Thomas Pitt (**1905**):

NOTES

It had a beerhouse licence.

Abraham Cope, beer retailer, 69, Fenton Street. [1872]

1881 Census

69, Fenton Street – SEVEN STARS Public house

[1] *Thomas Broad* (58), licenced victualler, born Great Bridge;

[2] *Elizabeth Broad* (58), wife, born West Bromwich;

[3] *Elizabeth Broad* (82), widow, mother, born Manchester:

Benjamin Scriven, beer retailer, 69, Fenton Street. [1904]

The licence renewal was refused on the grounds that the house "is of disorderly character."
Appeal to the Quarter Sessions disqualified on 28th June 1905.

SHEFFIELD

65, Sheffield Street, QUARRY BANK

OWNERS

Smith, Williams (acquired c. 1927)
Julia Hanson and Son Ltd. (acquired c. 1934)

LICENSEES

Thomas Attwood [1872] – **1877**);
Samuel Mobberley (**1877 – 1891**);
John Weston (**1891 – 1895**);
William Edmonds (**1895 – 1903**);
James Street (**1903 – 1909**);
Samuel Mobberley (**1909 – 1914**);
Elizabeth Mobberley (m. Harris) (**1914 – 1925**);
Samuel Thomas Attwood Mobberley (**1925 – 1926**);
Joseph Bunn (**1926 – 1928**);
Thomas Bunn (**1928 – 1944**);
Mrs. Sarah Ellen Bunn (**1944 – 1956**);

NOTES

SHEFFIELD ARMS [1881]

It had a beerhouse licence.

A Horticultural Society was based here.

1881 Census

Sheffield Street – SHEFFIELD ARMS INN

- [1] Samuel Mobberley (28), publican, born Quarry Bank;
- [2] Elizabeth Mobberley (25), wife, born Quarry Bank;
- [3] Samuel T. Mobberley (5), son, born Quarry Bank;
- [4] Florence L. Mobberley (4), daughter, born Quarry Bank;
- [5] Wallace J. Mobberley (2), son, born Quarry Bank;
- [6] Lilley M. Mobberley (3 weeks), daughter, born Quarry Bank;

Samuel Mobberley, beer retailer, Sheffield Street. [1912]

Elizabeth Mobberley married Job Harris on 3rd January 1918.

Dudley Herald 7/11/1925

“Sale of widely known double fronted, freehold, ante 1869 home brewing beer house.....”

Thomas Bunn was the brother of Ernest Bunn of the SALTWELLS, Netherton.

He was married to *Sarah Ellen*.

He died in 1944.

It closed in December 1956.

SHINGLERS ARMS

Commonside, (Brockmoor Bridge), PENSNETT

OWNERS

South Staffordshire Brewery [c. 1890]

John Bright Willis, COMMERCIAL, Pensnett (acquired c. 1905)

LICENSEES

John Holloway [1845]

James Christopher [1850]

Joseph Attwood [1851]

John Holloway [1854]

James Talbot [1862]

Thomas Holloway [1864] – [1865]

Henry Walker [1870]

Thomas Holloway [1872]

John Holloway [1872] – **1873**);

Dudley Cartwright (**1873 – 1874**);

Thomas Henderson (**1874 – 1876**);

Joseph Pickett (**1876 – 1877**);

Lucy Hollis (**1877 – 1879**);

Jane Bastock (**1879 – 1880**);

Henry Male (**1880 – 1882**);

Edwin Lees (**1882 – 1883**);

William Bluck (**1883 – 1886**);

Enoch Bradburn (**1886 – 1887**);

John Bailey (**1887 – 1904**);

Thomas Jordan (**1904 – 1907**);

NOTES

It had a beerhouse licence.

Thomas Holloway, beer retailer, Commonside, Pensnett. [1864], [1865]

1881 Census

Commonside – SHINGLERS ARMS

- [1] *Henry Male* (48), glassmaker and publican, born Kingswinford;
- [2] *Mary A. Male* (33), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] *Annie Male* (9), daughter, scholar, born Kingswinford;
- [4] *Albert Male* (3), son, born Kingswinford;
- [5] *Ada Male* (1), daughter, born Kingswinford;
- [6] *George Male* (1 month), son, born Kingswinford;
- [7] *Mary Male* (19), niece, domestic servant, born Kingswinford:

The licence was not required on 5th March 1906.

The licence renewal was refused on 18th June 1906.

The licence was extinguished on 24th August 1907.

SHOOTING CANTEEN

Barrow Hill, PENSNETT

OWNERS

Earl of Dudley

LICENSEES

Benjamin Bickley Mallen **(1900 – 1904);**
James Job Ecclestone **(1904 – 1907):**

NOTES

It had a six day licence.

1900 application - "A rifle range had been established at considerable cost no person was served unless he was a rifleman."

It was first licenced on 21st August 1900.

The licence was not renewed in 1907.

SPOTTED COW

104, (74), Moor Street, Brettell Lane, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

William Cartwright [1890]

LICENSEES

Edward Russell [] – **1872**);
George Sylvanus Gwillam (**1872**);
William Knight (**1872**);
Lucy Frazier (**1872 – 1874**);
Charles Batham (**1874 – 1875**);
William Newton (**1875 – 1880**);
William Child (**1880 – 1882**);
Benjamin Pearson (**1882**);
William Cartwright Snr. (**1882 – 1920**);
William Cartwright Jnr. (**1920 – 1935**);
Mrs. Florence Cartwright (**1935 – [1940]**)

NOTES

74, Moor Street [1904]
104, Moor Street

It had a beerhouse licence.

Lucy Frazier = Lucy Fraser

The name was changed to NEW SPOTTED COW in 1887.

The name was changed back to SPOTTED COW in 1889.

William Cartwright Snr., beer retailer, 74, Moor Street. [1904]
He was also a brewer. [1914]

William Cartwright Jnr. was the son of *William Snr.*
He was also a brewer. [1930]

A wine licence was granted on 26th April 1938.

SPREAD EAGLE

2, (155), High Street, (6, (7), Church Street) / Hill Street, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

Henry Bate, Thorns, Quarry Bank

Hannah Bate, Caledonia, Brierley Hill (acquired in 1898)

George Wood Pearson

Bathams Brewery (leased from 29th September 1926 at £225 per annum)

LICENSEES

Jesse Barker [1861] – [1870]

Mrs. Ann Kendall [1872] – **1873**);

George Davies (**1873 – 1880**);

James Cox (**1880 – 1887**);

John Hatton (**1887 – 1898**);

Hannah Bate (**1898 – 1899**);

George Wood Pearson (**1899 – 1926**);

Arthur Joseph Batham (**1926 – [1940]**)

NOTES

Church Street [1861], [1864], [1865], [1870]

7, Church Street [1872], [1881]

6, Church Street [1873]

155, High Street [1892], [1896], [1904], [1912]

2, High Street [1916], [1921], [1940]

It had a brewery attached.

It had a double bay , front bar servery with 4 beer pulls, an off sales area, smoke room, cocktail bar, games room, dining room with ten covers, kitchen, office, two bedrooms, bathroom, cellar and car park.

1881 Census

7, Church Street – SPREAD EAGLE

- [1] James Cox (50), fire clay miner, born Oldswinford;
- [2] Matilda Cox (46), wife, born Kingswinford;
- [3] Sarah Cox (25), daughter, dressmaker, born Kingswinford;
- [4] Caroline E. Cox (22), daughter, born Kingswinford;
- [5] James Cox (20), son, fire clay miner, born Kingswinford;
- [6] Richard Cox (18), son, glass bottle maker, born Kingswinford;
- [7] Matilda Cox (16), daughter, dressmaker, born Kingswinford;
- [8] Emma Cox (14), daughter, scholar, born Kingswinford;
- [9] Annie Cox (11), daughter, scholar, born Kingswinford;
- [10] Thomas Cox (8), son, scholar, born Kingswinford:

It had a bowling club. [1910]

George Wood Pearson was also a brewer. [1914]

It was sold in July 1946.

It was the subject of a Compulsory Purchase Order in 1967.

Closed

It was demolished in 1967.

STAFFORDSHIRE HOUSE

Thorns, (Caledonia), QUARRY BANK

OWNERS

Sarah Fellows

Priscilla Hill

Jeremiah Brooks, Lye (acquired c. 1904)

Tom Cresswell, brewer, Halesowen (acquired c. 1922)

LICENSEES

Elijah Robinson [1851]

Mrs. Sarah Fellows [1870] – **1884**);

Andrew Sidney Hill (**1884 – 1891**);

Mrs. Priscilla Hill (**1891 – 1902**);

Albert Pearson (**1902 – 1912**);

Emily Agnes Shirt (**1912 – 1913**);

George Harrison (**1913**);

Alfred Askew (**1913 – 1918**);

John Edward Young (**1918 – 1922**);

William Pritchard (**1922 – 1923**);

Herbert Tom Cresswell (**1923 – 1925**);

William Dodds (**1925 – 1926**);

William Thomas Carey (**1926**);

Tom Cresswell (**1926**);

NOTES

Caledonia [1881], [1896], [1912]

STAFFORDSHIRE HOUSE [1851], [1912]

STAFFORDSHIRE ARMS [1873]

Brierley Hill Advertiser 22/3/1856

“To be let with immediate possession, that well known Old-Licensed Public House, the STAFFORDSHIRE HOUSE, Caledonia, near the Lye and Brierley Hill. The above house is fitted with everything requisite for a publican, and is situated in the midst of an extensive colliery and mining district. The rent &c extremely low.....”

Sarah Fellows = Sarah Fellowes

1881 Census

Caledonia – Public House

[1] *Sarah Fellows* (60), widow, innkeeper, born Caledonia, Staffordshire;

[2] Annie Nock (16), general servant, born Iverley, Worcestershire;

[3] Annie Smith (25), visitor, born Bromsgrove:

The licence renewal was referred to the Compensation Authority on 1st March 1926 and renewed to *William Thomas Carey* as occupier.

The licence renewal was refused on 28th June 1926.

The licence was extinguished on 31st December 1926.

STAR

130, (93), High Street, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

Daniel Plant, Kingswinford
Hannah and Mary Crowder (acquired c. 1890)
North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd. (acquired 1895)
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. (acquired c. 1909)

LICENSEES

Samuel Thompson [1822] – [1834]
Isaac Richards [1833]
John Thompson [1845] – [1850]
Issacher Pearson [1850] – [1856]
Henry R English [1861]
Ann Crowder [1862] – [1865]
Misses Hannah and Mary Crowder [1870] – **1896**;
James Job Ecclestone **(1896 – 1898)**;
Lucy Hinds **(1898 – 1899)**;
William Plews **(1899)**;
Beryl Beckett Cooper **(1899)**;
John Aston **(1899 – 1906)**;
William Samuel McGill **(1906 – 1908)**;
Thomas Wilfred Grove **(1908 – 1909)**;
Benjamin Wilkinson **(1909 – 1910)**;
Ernest Pearson **(1910 – 1911)**;
Edwin Evans **(1911 – 1912)**;
Walter Wigmore **(1912 – 1913)**;
Elizabeth Alice Bishop **(1913 – 1914)**;
John Kidd **(1914 – 1919)**;
Herbert Hall **(1919 – 1922)**;
Frank Fernihough Blankley **(1922 – 1923)**;
Frederick William Williams **(1923 – 1931)**;
Arthur Lord Baron King **(1931 – 1934)**;
Herbert Challenor **(1934 – [1940])**

NOTES

93, High Street [1872], [1873], [1881], [1892], [1896], [1904], [1912]

130, High Street [1916], [1921], [1940]

It was situated opposite to where the Dudley Building Society Offices stand today. [?]

OLD STAR [1845]

STAR HOTEL [1861], [1870], [1896], [1912], [1916]

It was the headquarters of Brierley Hill Alliance FC.

It had stables [1822]

Samuel Thompson – check SUN

John Thompson was also a glass cutter of the Delph. [1850]

Issacher Pearson, beer retailer, Brierley Hill. [1850]

Brierley Hill Advertiser 12/1/1856

“STAR INN Concert Room, High Street, Brierley Hill. First appearance of Mr. F. Dempsey, the old favourite Lancashire Comic Singer, who will open his New Budget of Comicalities. Also Miss A. Fitzwilliam, the much admired Characteristic Singer and Dancer, supposed to be the best Dancer in England, will make her First Appearance on Monday Evening next. Mr. C. Blackell will preside at the Pianoforte. I. Pearson, proprietor.”

Henry R. English was also a wine and spirit merchant. [1861]

Stourbridge Observer 10/9/1864

“The Colliers Strike. On Saturday last a conference took place at the STAR INN, Brierley Hill, between the masters and a deputation from the men on strike. Among the masters present were Mr. F. Smith (the Earl of Dudley’s collieries), Mr. W. H. Haden (the Buffery), Mr. J. P. Hunt (Corngreaves), Mr. C. Cochrane (Woodside), Mr. B. St. John Matthews (Corbyn’s Hall), Mr. Noah Hingley (Cradley), Mr. J. E. Swindell (Park Head), Mr. J. Holcroft (Old Hill), W. Pearson (Old Hill), J. Mills (Pensnett), H. Hall, Mr. W. Fisher, Mr. Grazebrook, Mr. W. Mathews, Mr. Cookson (for Mr. Foster), Mr. J. B. Cochrane, Mr. S. Mills, and Mr. William Collis.

The deputation was composed as follows:- Thomas Griffiths, Sams Lane, West Bromwich; Thomas Kimberley, Holts Colliery, Oldbury; Joseph Lilley, Mr. Hackett’s colliery, Black Heath; John Edwards, ditto; Henry Bishop, Dudley; John Henry Green, Pensnett; Henry Parsons, ditto; William Breakwell, Kingswinford; Joseph Edwards, Black Heath; Silas Cox, ditto; Thomas Share, Tansley Green; Joseph Cartwright, Shut End; James Ford, Tividale; Benjamin Brookes, Saltwells Colliery; Charles Lander, Timbertree, Cradley Heath; John Colley, Kingswinford; Levi Brittain, Shut End; Thomas Hand, Horsley Heath; William Millward, Tipton.

Mr. William Matthews was called to the chair. The masters had some time ago, through the state of trade been compelled to reduce the price of iron and coal. They had given the colliers notice of a reduction in their wages, and similar notices were given in other parts of the district. But the men west of Dudley had resisted the reduction and struck. There might be some reasons to be urged on

the part of the men for this course, for they might in their own minds deem that they were acting properly. He called upon the members of the deputation to express their views.

Mr. Thomas Griffiths, working at West Bromwich asked that some ground should be laid down as the basis of discussion. There were butty colliers and ground bailiffs connected with the subject, and in some parts of the district these men kept public houses where the miners had to spend their money. Mr. Hingley asked if there were any butty colliers or ground bailiffs in the room, and Mr. F. Smith replied in the negative, but said that some of them were ready to attend, in order to give any information as to matters of detail which the men might require.

After some further conversation, the Chairman said that in his opinion the question was this - The masters had deemed it wise in order to meet the exigences of the market and trade, to give notice of a reduction. The men had struck upon this, and expressed a determination to carry out their proposition. The masters were equally determined to carry out their proposition. The masters had, at the invitation of the men, met the deputation to discuss this subject. Mr. Griffiths said the question was whether the men should have their wages reduced sixpence per day. According to the present price of coal, and the present state of trade, he thought that they ought to have five shillings a day. Their work was full worth that, and he did not see why the masters should reduce them while they were getting such a price for coal and iron.

Another member of the deputation appealed to the masters' sense of justice, whether the men ought not to have such wages as would enable them to keep their wives and families respectably.

Mr. Millward, (Tipton), another of the deputation, thought that the rate of wages in the district ought to be uniform, and that it was wrong for some masters to have to pay more than others. Various members of the deputation afterwards addressed the meeting, arguing that, according to the present price of coal and iron, the wages ought not to have been reduced. They referred to the past history of the coal trade, when coal was much cheaper, and yet the wages were higher. If the masters then could afford to pay proper wages they ought to be able to do so now.

Mr. F. Smith explained that formerly the quality of the coal in the pits was of a very superior and expensive kind, but that now comparatively little of such coal remained to be got; and that the expense of getting inferior coal was greater now than in former years was necessary to get the best coal. Another of the deputation said that at the meeting of the colliers, held at Princes End, it had been generally expressed that if the masters had in the first instance only proposed a reduction of 3d per day, they would have accepted it. One of the speakers said that he had worked for many years as a collier, and his experience shewed him that there was not so much work in getting the ribs and pillars as in the quick of the mine. This remark was good humouredly laughed at by the masters, all of whom seemed to be of opinion that the contrary of what the speaker stated was the case. They, however, gave him credit for having started an original idea.

Mr. F. Smith addressed the meeting. He said he had endeavoured to note down the views of the deputation, and he would try and reply to them. He referred to the time when the prices of coal and iron were raised, and when the masters without being asked advanced the wages of the men. At that time it was foretold that the prices could not be sustained, and this was found to be the case, for in the course a few months the trade was leaving the district. And this was not in consequence of the flatness of trade, but because at the prices they could not compete with rival districts. It was then deemed necessary to make the reduction in the prices which had been made, and the reduction of wages was but a natural consequence. With respect to some misapprehension as to the masters having sold at high prices after they had reduced the wages, he assured them that such was not the case. In different districts, it was true, that some of the large stocks of coal got at the old rate were sold at the old rate, and this was because no coal was being raised, as the men had struck. But much of this coal got at the old rate was sold at the reduced rates. There were men who were called 'jaggers', who had carted coal about and hawked it, and sold it for just what they could get; but this

was not good coal. He wanted the men to consider that these were matters which should not influence them, but that they should consider the legitimate principles which should regulate fair trade. It was not likely that if in other districts the consumers could get coal cheaper than in South Staffordshire they would give their orders in this district? No; they would go to South Wales, Derbyshire or Lancashire – districts where the spread of education had taught the men to understand their own interests. He deeply regretted the lamentable misunderstanding – he could not call it a collision – between the masters and men and deplored that the men who were willing to work were prevented from doing so by the tyranny of others who did not want to work. The result of the present strike was that large contracts were taken from the district, and that some of those who had dealt largely with the district had made contracts with other districts for the next twelve months, and thus the men would see how seriously they were injuring their own prospects, and the prospects of their wives and families. In conclusion, he assured the men that there was every desire on the part of the masters to promote their welfare, and he pointed out some of the noble institutions which had been founded by the masters for the benefit of the men, and expressed a hope that ere long the most righteous of unions might be established – the union in good feeling on the part of masters and men. [Hear.hear.]

Mr. J. E. Swindell said that the price of iron was reduced long before the reduction of wages was thought of, and that the reduction was an inevitable necessity, in order to enable the masters to compete with other districts. He asked the men to consider this, and to go back to work. They might depend upon it, the masters would not reduce prices if such a course was not necessary. Common sense must tell them that. Let them consider, also, the wages paid in other districts, and they would see that 4s 6d per day was as much as the masters could afford to give.

Mr. J. Holcroft concurred in the remarks of Mr. Smith and Mr. Swindell.

Mr. W. Pearson referred to the time when there was comparatively no competition in the trade, and when from 1837 to 1848 the coal got was all best coal. Now he did not get one ton in one hundred tons of best coal. As to the rate of wages, he would show them that 4s 6d per day was comparatively a higher rate of wages than ever they had. Then what was the state of the case? Why, the masters had reduced coal 1s per ton, and only reduced the men 3d per ton. If the strike continued much longer he feared the masters would have to make a further reduction, for there had recently come coal into this district from other places which would very seriously compete with their own coal. Why, in consequence of the strike, coal had come into the district which never would have been received before, and the men had learnt to work it. [Hear.]

Mr. Noah Hingley hoped the deputation would perceive, from what had been said, that the commonsense view of the matter was that the masters had only acted justly and fairly, and that it was their duty to go back to work.

Mr. Griffiths (miner) said that in many instances the reason for the small get of best coal was the reckless way in which the butties caused the pits to be worked. Further he thought that if the masters thought proper, from motives of competition, to put best coal in as lumps, that was no reason why the men should be at a loss. He said that the men would not go in under 5s per day. Another miner contended that the average price of coal was more than 10s per ton, and that the men at the price of coal ought to have 5s per day. The masters denied that the average price was 10s. They said it was not more than 8s.

Levi Britain (miner) did not think that any cause had been shown by the masters for the reduction in the colliers' wages. When lumps were sold at 5s per ton and best coal at 10s, the men had 5s per day.

Mr. Hunt (British Iron Company) said that the works could be carried on with foreign coal, and that if their own coal was not got the ironmasters would continue to use foreign coal.

The Chairman, in summing up, said that they must bear in mind that they had to deal with facts. There had been a reduction in the price of iron of £1 per ton in every iron district in England. The railway system had given rise to a great extension of the trade all over the country, and the result was that South Staffordshire could no longer rule the markets, and dictate the rate of wages. He wished the thick coal men to bear in mind that the more they worked the nearer were they approaching the time when their wages would be assimilated to the wages of those who got coal for the manufacture of iron. If the men went on a long time on strike, and the strike might continue for four or five months, for aught he knew – the colliers would very much deteriorate their physical condition, and would do a very serious, if not permanent injury to the trade of the district. Mr. Matthews having concluded his observations, the members of the delegates immediately left the room, and the meeting broke up.”

Stourbridge Observer 10/10/1874

“On Saturday, Mr. R. Sawyer, the revising barrister for the Western Division of Staffordshire, held a Court at the STAR HOTEL, for the revision of the list of voters for Brierley Hill, Amblecote and Wordsley.”

1881 Census

93, High Street

[1] *Hannah Crowder* (52), unmarried, licenced victualler, born Wellington, Shropshire;

[2] *Mary Crowder* (48), sister, born Wellington, Shropshire;

[3] *Hannah Cartwright* (26), general servant, born Netherton:

John Aston was a committee member of Brierley Hill and District Licenced Victuallers’ Association.
[1902]

Black Country Bugle 23/1/2003

Letter from R. E. Cook

“.....When I was 15 years old, in 1950, I started training [boxing] at the OLD STAR in the High Street, Brierley Hill. The gym was in an old outhouse with a flight of wooden steps leading up to it at the rear of the pub and the trainers were Henty Attwood, Ted Hinton and Reg Street. Some of the boxers I used to spar with were Sammy Burgoyne, Jim Tyler, Lyndon Bennett and Chris Jenkins.....”

Closed

STAR +

BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Horace Pearson [] – **1865**);

Joseph Bourne (**1865** – []

SUN

High Street, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Samuel Thompson [1818]

NOTES

Check STAR.

SUN

Sun Street, Brockmoor, (Brockmoor Green), (The Leys), BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

William Evans, Old Mansion, Kingswinford

George Millard, Stafford Street, Dudley (acquired in 1895)

Harriet Somers Millard (acquired c. 1909)

Isaac Elwell Woodcock, BRITANNIA, Brockmoor (acquired on 8th September 1913)

LICENSEES

Richard Westwood [1818]

Thomas Sower [1834] – [1845]

James Thompson [1851] – [1854]

Samuel Thompson [1862] – [1870]

William Evans [1870] – **1887**;

William Small **(1887)**;

William Henry Small **(1887 – 1895)**;

Joseph Ellerton **(1895 – 1897)**;

James Martin **(1897 – 1908)**;

Ernest Lewis **(1908)**;

William Edward Dawes **(1908 – 1913)**;

Mrs. Mary Maria Woodcock **(1913 – 1920)**;

John David Andrews **(1920 – 1924)**;

Charles Frederick Moore **(1924 – 1932)**;

NOTES

The Leys [1862]

It had an alehouse licence.

Thomas Sower was also a brassfounder. [1834]

William Evans, beer retailer, Brockmoor. [1872]

1881 Census

Sun Street

[1] *William Evans* (59), widower, licenced victualler, born Madeley, Shropshire;

[2] *Mary A. Garbett* (20), adopted, born Brockmoor;

[3] *Elizabeth Collins* (9), adopted, born Brierley Hill;

[4] *Maria Cooper* (14), adopted, born Brockmoor:

Ernest Lewis was found guilty of permitting gambling in February 1908.

The licence was referred to the Compensation Authority on grounds of redundancy on 7th March 1932.

The licence was refused on 26th July 1932.

£2,500 Compensation was paid on 24th December 1932.

The licence was extinguished on 31st December 1932.

SUN

218, High Street, (Quarry Bank Road), QUARRY BANK

OWNERS

North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd. (acquired c. 1896)
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.

LICENSEES

Guy [] – **1868**)
James Mason [1872] – **1879**);
Ann Mason (**1879 – 1885**);
Emma Edwards (**1885 – 1888**);
John Edwards (**1888 – 1890**);
Montgomery Dunn (**1890 – 1893**);
Samuel Downing (**1893 – 1895**);
Thomas Morgan (**1895 – 1897**);
Thomas Smith (**1897**);
Frederick Charles Allcock (**1897 – 1901**);
Mary Ann Allcock (m. Raybould) (**1901 – 1905**);
George Price (**1905 – 1907**);
Richard Llewelyn Province (**1907 – 1912**);
Joseph Hollis (**1912 – 1923**);
Harry Guest (**1923 – 1926**);
Albert Ernest Hyde (**1926 – 1927**);
Charles Frank Arnold Mole (**1927 – 1928**);
Charles Fradgley (**1928 – 1929**);
Alfred Edwin Wragg (**1929 – 1930**);
William Bates (**1930 – 1931**);
Harry Coss (**1931 – 1932**);
Austin Gazzard (**1932**);
James Thomas Henry Smith (**1932 – [1940]**)
John Taft []
Garry Keable (**1997 – [1999]**)
Mrs. June Ashmore []



1994

NOTES

Quarry Bank Road [1881]

It was originally the HAPPY RETURN. [1868]

It was renamed the SUN. [1872]

It had a beerhouse licence.

It was licenced before 15th July 1869.

Dudley Herald 16/5/1868

“Clearing out sale at HAPPY RETURN, Quarry Bank to be sold by auction household furniture belonging to Mr. Guy, who is declining the business.”

Stourbridge Observer 5/10/1872

“Superintendent Mills stated that, during the year, James Mason, beerhouse keeper, Quarry Bank, was fined £2 for permitting drunkenness, and £3 for having his house open during unlawful hours. The Chairman [of the Licensing Magistrates]: You can have your licence this time, but you will lose it next year. You must try to keep your house properly, for if you lose your licence it may ruin you.”

1881 Census

Quarry Bank Road

[1] Ann Mason (48), widow, beerhouse keeper;

[2] John Russon (29), brewer, born Brettell Lane;

[3] Selina Hodgkiss (19), general servant (domestic), born Lye:

Mary Ann Allcock married Henry Raybould on 4th January 1923.

The licence was referred to the Compensation Authority on 5th March 1923.

The licence was renewed on 17th July 1923.

Demolished

It was rebuilt in the 1930's.

A wine-on licence was granted on 1st March 1937.

[2006]

Closed

Demolished [2008]



2007

SWAN

High Street, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Joseph Davies [1861]
Thomas Bird [1862]

SWAN

High Street / Sun Street, (Holland), Brockmoor, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

NOTES

[1822]

SWAN

70, (56), Mill Street, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

Edward David Percy Harley, Bank Street, Brierley Hill
Daniel Batham and Son Ltd. (leased from 24th November 1937)

LICENSEES

John Parkes [1850]
William Pain [] – **1881**;
Elizabeth Pain (**1881 – 1884**);
William Hodgkiss (**1884 – 1899**);
Mrs. Zillah Hodgkiss (**1899 – 1908**);
Henry Allen (**1908 – 1914**);
George Smithyman (**1914 – 1922**);
William Smith (**1922 – 1924**);
Edward David Percy Harley (**1924 – 1928**);
George Smithyman (**1928 – 1930**);
James Henry Yates (**1930 – 1932**);
Robert Potter (**1932 – 1934**);
David Thomas Holt (**1934 – 1935**);
Frederick Webster (**1935 – 1938**);
Joseph Thomas Phillips (**1938 – 1939**);

NOTES

56, Mill Street [1904]
70, Mill Street

It was a home brew house.

John Parkes was also a trace and chain cable manufacturer. [1850]

A full licence was granted on 23rd August 1898.

Mrs. Zillah Hodgkiss, beer retailer, 56, Mill Street. [1904]

Inventory of 25th August 1938

“Bar, tap room, 6 cast iron spittoons, one enamel, smoke room including 3 enamelled spittoons for quality spitting, club room and two bedrooms.”

The licence was referred to the Compensation Authority on 6th March 1939.
It closed on 30th December 1939 after £337 10s compensation was paid.

SWAN

Moor Lane, (63, Moor Street), BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

Frederick Higgs

Thomas Jeffries

Frederick Smith, Aston Model Brewery (acquired on 20th January 1936)

LICENSEES

Richard Cooper [1834]

William Richards [1834] – [1835]

William Onions [1850] – [1854]

Richard Moore [1862] – [1865]

Robert Dancer [1872] – **1880**);

Herbert Hazlehurst (**1880 – 1883**);

Maria Hazlehurst (m. Higgs) (**1883 – 1919**);

Frederick Higgs (**1919 – 1921**);

Thomas Jeffries (**1921 – 1936**);

Frederick Walter Malin (**1936** – [1940])

NOTES

63, Moor Street [1872]

Moor Lane [1865], [1881], [1896], [1912]

WHITE SWAN [1864], [1865]

SWANN INN [1892]

1881 Census

Moor Lane – The SWAN

[1] *Herbert Hazlehurst* (26), licenced victualler, born Brierley Hill;

[2] *Maria Hazlehurst* (31), wife, born Brierley Hill:

Maria Hazelhurst married Mr. Higgs c. 1886.

She was also a brewer. [1914]

Thomas Jeffries was also a brewer. [1923]

[c. 1960]

SWAN

High Street, (Swan Terrace), PENSNETT

OWNERS

North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd. (acquired in 1895)

Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. (acquired c. 1909)

LICENSEES

Samuel Page [1854] – [1870]

William Palmer [1872] – **1874**;

Henry Palmer **(1874 – 1896)**;

Albert Proudler **(1896 – 1898)**;

George Harry Simpkins **(1898)**;

Emman Mountford **(1898 – 1900)**;

Richard Ball **(1900 – 1902)**;

George Thomas Freeman **(1902 – 1903)**;

Thomas Alfred Bradley **(1903 – 1905)**;

Edward Charles Darby **(1905 – 1908)**;

Arthur Hough **(1908 – 1910)**;

Elisha Powell **(1910)**;

Arthur Lindley **(1910 – 1911)**;

Mrs. Harriet Pope **(1911 – 1914)**;

Horace Whitehouse **(1914 – 1926)**;

Frank Middleton **(1926 – 1929)**;

Alexander Taylor **(1929 – 1930)**;

Albert Edward Willetts **(1930 – 1931)**;

William Neale **(1931 – 1932)**;

John Frederick Jones **(1932 – 1933)**;

Frederick William Spicer **(1933 – 1938)**;

Ernest Lockett **(1938 – []**

Muriel Middleton **(1955 – 1977)**



1997

NOTES

A meeting of freeholders on Pensnett Chase was held here in 1857, in order to carry out the provisions of the Pensnett Chase Enclosure Act.

Samuel Page, High Street, Pensnett. [1864]

Dudley Herald 4/4/1868

Samuel Page, licenced victualler, Pensnett – bankrupt.

Dudley Herald 18/4/1868

“Unreserved sale [29/4] The SWAN INN, Pensnett to be sold by auction S.. Page a bankrupt whole of the excellent brewing plant.....”

Stourbridge Observer 5/10/1872

“The adjourned Licensing Session for the petty sessional division of Kingswinford was held on Monday last, at the Brierley Hill Police Court Superintendent Mills stated that William Palmer, landlord of the SWAN INN, Pensnett, was, on December 21st last, fined £5 for permitting drunkenness in his house, and a further sum of £5 for having his house open during prohibited hours. Since his conviction the house has been pretty well conducted, but still complaints were received concerning it.

The Chairman [H. W. Foley]: We shall grant you the licence, but you will certainly lose your licence next year unless there is a marked change in the management of your inn.”

Stourbridge Observer 6/9/1873

“John Thomas Peacock, was charged with refusing to quit the SWAN INN, Pensnett, when requested to do so on the 28th ult.

William Palmer, landlord, said defendant was in his house on the above date. Witness requested him to go and he refused. Defendant was further charged with assaulting complainant at the same time and place. Complainant said he was putting defendant out when he kicked and struck him several times.

Police-constable Keenan, stationed at Pensnett, said he saw defendant at half past seven. He was very drunk.

Complainant said defendant tore the shirt of his coat off and did damage to the amount of 10s.

Defendant said he was not drunk. He went to the house after his dog and complainant pushed him into the street.

For refusing to quit, defendant was fined £1 and costs, and for the assault 5s and costs; in default one month.”

Stourbridge Observer 31/10/1874

“At the [Brierley Hill] Police Court, on Monday, before Messrs H. Smith and H. Hall, Henry Palmer, landlord of the SWAN INN, Pensnett, was charged with keeping his house open after eleven o’clock, on the 20th inst.

Police-constable Keenan proved visiting defendant’s house at ten minutes past eleven o’clock, on the night in question, and finding two men drinking. He called defendant’s attention to the men, and he said he was not aware it was after eleven o’clock. Defendant pleaded guilty, and was fined 5s and costs.”

1881 Census

SWAN INN

[1] *Henry Palmer* (32), licenced victualler, born Abberley, Worcestershire;

[2] *Mary Palmer* (31), wife, born Kingswinford:

[Abberley is about 5 miles SW of Stourport on Severn.]

[1983]

Closed

It became Pensnett and Bromley Liberal Club.

SWAN

High Street, PENSNETT

OWNERS

LICENSEES

John Haywood Candlin [1864] – [1865]

NOTES

SWAN HOTEL [1865]

SWAN +

PENSNETT

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Miss Ann Addenbrooke [1845] – [1851]

NOTES

Mrs. Ann Addenbrooke [1850]

SWAN +

PENSNETT

OWNERS

LICENSEES

John Jarvis [1845]

SWAN +

PENSNETT

OWNERS

LICENSEES

George Smith [1850]

SWAN +

PENSNETT

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Joseph Cartwright [1850] – [1851]

NOTES

Joseph Cartwright, beer retailer, Pensnett. [1850]

SWAN +

PENSNETT

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Benjamin Homer [1865]

SWAN +

PENSNETT

OWNERS

LICENSEES

NOTES

Dudley Herald 1/10/1870

“Pensnett – To be disposed of immediately, the licences, fixtures and possession of that well known and old established public house, the SWAN INN, having four good clubs attached, and carried on by the late proprietor for the last 20 years. There is a good supply of water and every facility for carrying on an extensive and respectable business.”

TALBOT

341, (5), (2), Brettell Lane, Silver End, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

Thomas Brettell [1822]
F. Warren, Plough Brewery, Brierley Hill
Executors of F. Warren, Plough Brewery, Brierley Hill
J. P. Simpkins (acquired in 1926)
Graham Keeling

LICENSEES

John Bowater [1822] – manager
Benjamin Wellings [1822] – [1835]
John Corbett [1845] – [1862]
William Bullock [1864] – **1896**;
Mrs. Catherine Bullock **(1896 – 1907)**;
Henry Jeavons **(1907 – 1910)**;
Robert Warren **(1910 – 1921)**;
Mrs. Amy Northwood Warren **(1921 – 1926)**;
William Ernest Fox **(1926 – [1940])**
W H Rogers [1983]
Graham Keeling []



1996

NOTES

2, Brettell Lane [1872], [1892], [1896], [1912], [1916], [1921]
5, Brettell Lane [1940]

It was a home brew house.

Stourbridge Observer 15/7/1865

“An adjourned inquest was held at the TALBOT INN, Brettell Lane, before W. H. Phillips Esq., coroner, on the body of a man named Richard Evans, who had been ailing some time, and who, after taking a fluid and some pills, which he had from a quack, died. The inquest was resumed on Monday last, and from the evidence then adduced, it appears deceased died from natural causes, and a verdict was given to that effect.”

Stourbridge Observer 9/6/1866

“On Saturday night last, some considerable excitement took place in Brettell Lane, in consequence of a report that one brother had killed another in a fight. Upon enquiry it appeared the two brothers, named Joseph Darby and Thomas Darby, sons of a boatman, were at the TALBOT INN, Brettell

Lane, about eleven o'clock. Joseph is about 20, Thomas about 18 years of age. As they were coming down Brettell Lane the younger brother threw a stone at the elder one, who ran after him and he fell down. The brother shouted out 'Murder', and a man named Ball came to his assistance and helped to pick him up, but he only breathed twice and expired.

An inquest was held at the TALBOT INN, on Monday last, before Mr. H. Phillips, and a woman named Mary Ann Darby gave evidence to the effect that she heard someone threaten the deceased, but she gave her evidence as reluctantly that the coroner repeated cautioned her. There were no external signs of violence. Although the general opinion is that deceased died from a kick, there was nothing to show that any violence has been used, and the inquest was adjourned until Monday next to allow time for a post mortem."

1881 Census

Brettell Lane

[1] William Bullock (62), innkeeper, born Leighton, Staffordshire;

[2] Catherine Bullock (53), wife, born Bloxwich;

[3] William Bullock (26), son, printer (compositor), born Kingswinford;

[4] Frederick John Bullock (23), son, brewer, born Kingswinford;

[5] Robert Henry Bullock (21), son, foundry clerk, born Kingswinford;

[6] Penelope Bullock (18), daughter, barmaid, born Kingswinford:

Black Country Bugle

'When A Brierley Hill Pub Toasted Queen Victoria's Jubilee in 1897'

".....It [TALBOT] was very primitive, with no electricity [in 1908], only gas lighting. There was a small brewery at the back, which my father [Robert Warren] had taken down, and a kitchen built. There was no hot water, but there was always a big copper kettle kept on the big black cooking stove in the kitchen.....

The taproom floor was red quarry tiles There were seats all around the white top tables, and a huge black grate with 'Pay today – trust tomorrow' inscribed on the iron surround. The bar was to the right and the counter was by the window. The floor was covered in dark brown lino and there were wooden armchairs and round tables, plus an iron grate with the inscription 'Poor trust is dead, bad pay killed him'. There was also a club room."

It was put up for auction in March 1926. The catalogue described it as:

"Fully Licensed. Under short tenancy. An important, roomy, double fronted property, situate on the main road in a thickly populated district, close to several works and occupying a large area of land. The accommodation includes Entrance Passage, Bar smoke room (front), smoke room (front) part divided off as a sitting room, Side passage, Scullery, Pantry, Four bedrooms, Bath room, Lavatory and WC and cellar. In partly paved yard with double gateway approach from the front is a two-floor, brick built and slate roofed building used as a spirit stores, coal place, WC, urinal and other buildings. Electric light is installed. Licence £20. Compensation Fund levy £3. Rated at £19 5s."

Closed

Reopened

It was renamed NEW TALBOT. [1992]

[2010]

TALBOT

2, High Street, (Kingswinford Road), Lenches Bridge, Shutt End, PENSNETT

OWNERS

Edward Round Hale
James Hyde, Pensnett
Thomas Johnson (acquired c. 1904)
Bass & Co. [1900]
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd. (leased from c. 1914)
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd. (acquired in December 1936)

LICENSEES

Joseph Lench [1845] – [1854]
Mary Ann Lench [1862] – [1865]
B Wood [1867]
William Wood [1870] – **1877**);
George Hale (**1877 – 1879**);
Edward Round Hale (**1879 – 1887**);
Edward Thomas Round (**1887 – 1888**);
Thomas Johnson (**1888 – 1908**);
Sidney Lawrence Jones (**1908 – 1924**);
Sidney Charles Ross (**1924 – 1935**);
Hannah Maria Ross (**1935 – 1936**);
John Donald Ross (**1936 – [1940]**)
Colin Bennett [1984] – [1985]
John Holloway [1996]
Barry Reynolds [1997] – [1998]

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Stourbridge Observer 20/4/1872

“Mr. Coroner Phillips held an inquest on Wednesday, at the TALBOT INN, on the body of Mary Butler (6), daughter of James Butler, roller, Corbyns Hall. It appeared that the child was at play in the road with her companions on Monday, when she was knocked down by a horse driven by Samuel Parsons, and she received such injuries that she died shortly afterwards. Verdict Accidental death.”

Edward R. Hale = Edward R. Hall

1881 Census

Kingswinford Road – TALBOT INN

- [1] *Edward R. Hale* (44), innkeeper, lime and breeze merchant, brick manufacturer, employing 19 men, 2 boys, 11 women, born Dudley;
- [2] Sarah Hale (43), wife, born Coalbournbrook;
- [3] George Hale (18), son, born Pensnett;
- [4] Elizabeth H. Hale (17), daughter, born Pensnett;
- [5] Mary Hale (15), daughter, born Pensnett
- [6] Emily Hale (12), daughter, born Pensnett;
- [7] Caroline Hale (10), daughter, born Pensnett;
- [8] Albert Hale (2), son, born Pensnett;
- [9] Eliza C. Pelford (23), niece, barmaid, born Pensnett;
- [10] Mary Allinton (18), domestic servant, born Sl.....y, Worcestershire;
- [11] Richard Smith (61), brewer, born Himley:

Sidney Lawrence Jones = Sidney Laurence Jones

It was damaged by fire on 25th April 1996.

[2010]



2008



2008

TANSEY GREEN ARMS

Tansey Green Road, Tansey Green, (Shut End), PENSNETT

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Samuel Leonard [1822]
James Haddock [1834] – [1835]
John Worsley [1845]
John Webb [1850]
Thomas Webb [1862]
John Webb [1865] – **1873**;
Benjamin Webb **(1873 – 1874)**;
John Plant **(1874 – 1887)**;
Sarah Bryant **(1887 – 1888)**;
Thomas Jones **(1888 – 1889)**;
Ellen Allen **(1889)**;
Thomas Cox **(1889 – 1891)**;

NOTES

TANSEY GREEN INN [1845], [1864], [1870], [1873], [1881]

James Haddock = James Hadduck

Dudley Herald 31/5/1873

“Death – on 24th inst. at TANSEY GREEN INN, in the 72nd year of his life, John Webb, deeply regretted by his family and friends.”

Dudley Herald 28/6/1873

“To be sold by auction all that old-licenced public house and outbuildings known by the sign of the TANSEY GREEN INN, Shut End, Pensnett (in the occupancy of the late John Webb for near 30 years) together with the malthouse and plots of front (?) building land.....”

also in the edition of 12/7/1873

“ample cellaring, large club room, five chambers, tap room, bar, kitchen, scullery, large brewhouse, stabling, piggeries, bowling alley, slaughterhouse and store room.”

1881 Census

TANSEY GREEN INN

- [1] *John Plant* (54), maltster and publican, born Brockmore;
- [2] *Hannah R. Plant* (48), wife, born Blisworth, Northamptonshire;
- [3] *Mary E. Stuart* (21), niece, born Bromley, Staffordshire; [Probably Bromley, Pensnett]
- [4] *Alice M. Plant* (8), niece, scholar, born Bromley Staffordshire; [see above]
- [5] *Annie L. Dunn* (18), general servant, born Quarry Bank;
- [6] *Susannah Timmins* (50), charwoman, born Mount Pleasant, Staffordshire:

There was no application made for the licence renewal on 25th August 1891.

TENTH LOCK

154, Delph Road, (8, Delph), BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

William Pargeter, Stourbridge

Earl of Dudley

Elwell, Delph (leased until 29th September 1904)

Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. (acquired c. 1937)

Tony Whittaker

Pathfinder Pubs [2003]

LICENSEES

Benjamin Green [1866]

Joseph Hampton [1870]

Elijah Hampton [1872] – **1876**;

Ann Parrock (**1876 – 1881**);

George Prosser (**1881 – 1889**);

Mary Ann Skidmore (**1889 – 1890**);

Mrs. Jane Bates (**1890 – 1895**);

Thomas Prosser (**1895 – 1900**);

Noah Webb (**1900 – 1914**);

Solomon Tolley (**1914 – 1934**);

Sarah Ann Cartwright (**1934 – [1940]**)

Roland Whittaker (**1955 – []**)

Emily Whittaker [1976] – **1984**)

Peter Gibson (**1986 – []**)

Ian Hanke [1994] – [2003] manager



1994

NOTES

8, Delph [1881], [1896], [1904], [1912]

154, Delph Road

DELPH STORES [1870], [1872]

DELPH ALE AND PORTER STORES [1866], [1873]

THE STORES [1881], [1912]

The earliest pub on the site developed from a storehouse used by the navies when the Nine Locks were being built. The storehouse was converted into a beerhouse where groceries could also be bought.

Stourbridge Observer 31/3/1866

“Important and Unreserved Sale at the DELPH ALE & PORTER STORES, near Brierley Hill. To be Sold by Auction, by S. Insull, on Monday Next, April 2nd, 1866, on the above Premises, part of the Neat and Clean Household Furniture, comprising Windsor and cane seated Chairs, cane seated Arm ditto, with hair cushion; Maple painted Wardrobe, fitted with drawers; large oak oval Centre Table, strong polished Table, on turned legs, 8ft 6in by 4ft 6in; ale and spirit Measures, Jugs, Cups and Glasses; three dozen of Malt Bags, new; three dozen of Brass Taps, set of Trap Harness, complete; Bridles and Saddles, capital Pony, Basket Gig, excellent Brewer’s Float, nearly new; together with a quantity of numerous other Effects, belonging to Mr. Benjamin Green, who in consequence of other engagements, is giving up the business and leaving the neighbourhood.....”

Stourbridge Observer 7/4/1866

“To be let and may be entered upon immediately, the well-known, old-licenced Public House, the DELPH ALE AND PORTER STORES, Delph, near Brierley Hill, now doing a first-class Wholesale and Retail Trade. Satisfactory reasons can be given for disposing of the business. To treat, apply on the premises to Mr. B. Green, or Mr. S. Insull, Auctioneer, Brierley Hill.”

1881 Census

8, Delph – The STORES

- [1] *George Prosser* (24), unmarried, boatman, born Brierley Hill;
- [2] *Jane Prosser* (22), sister, born Brierley Hill;
- [3] *Mary Prosser* (20), sister, born Brierley Hill;
- [4] *Thomas Prosser* (11), brother, scholar, born Brierley Hill:

Noah Webb was married to *Emma*.

Black Country Bugle – Pub of the Month

“.....remembers the old STORES as a cosy pub, kept by *Noah Webb*, a well known boating family. Another licensee was *Solomon Tolley*, another boatman whose daughter *Sally Cartwright* also kept the old STORES.....”

A sanitary plan was required c. 1930.

Sarah Ann Cartwright was known as *Sally*.
She was married to *Ben*.

Roland Whittaker was married to *Emily*.

Demolished
It was rebuilt in 1936.

It closed in 1985.
It reopened as the Tenth Lock in 1986.

Ian Hanke was married to *Sandra*.

[2010]



2009

THORNS

174, Thorns Road, QUARRY BANK

OWNERS

North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd. (acquired c. 1896)
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. (acquired c. 1909)
Ikon Pub Co. [2005]
Mandy Skitt [2008]

LICENSEES

Mary Marsh [] - **1872**);
William Walton (**1872 - 1873**);
David Clarke (**1873**);
Thomas Corbett (**1873 - 1874**);
David Deakin (**1874 - 1877**);
Sarah Ann Wingfield (**1877 - 1880**);
Thomas Wingfield (**1880 - 1886**);
John William Havard (**1886**);
Edward Frewin (**1886 - 1888**);
William Darling (**1888**);
George Rotten (**1888 - 1889**);
John Gardner (**1889 - 1890**);
James Rumsey (**1890 - 1892**);
Mrs. Maria Mason (**1892 - 1903**);
Harry Harbach (**1903 - 1905**);
Thomas Henry Butler (**1905 - 1909**);
Henry Basil Williams (**1909 - 1910**);
Thomas Ravenscroft (**1910 - 1912**);
Harry Smith (**1912 - 1913**);
William Cartwright (**1913 - 1914**);
Edward Dews (**1914 - 1922**);
Horace Oakes (**1922 - 1925**);
Thomas Horton (**1925**);
Edmund Joseph Lord (**1925 - 1928**);
Fanny Dingley (**1928 - 1935**);
George Harry Chance (**1935 - [1940]**)
Frank Todd [1993]
Mark Williams [1994]
David Skitt (**2000 - [2001]**)
Paul Skitt [2007]
Alex Colbourne [2008] manager

IMPORTANT TO PERSONS WISHING TO EMBARK IN THE PUBLIC BUSINESS.

TO be SOLD by AUCTION by S. INSULL, at the THORNS HOTEL, THE THORNS, near BRIERLEY HILL, on TUESDAY EVENING NEXT, APRIL 14th, at Six for Seven o'clock, in one Lot, the Licenses, Goodwill, Stock-in-trade, and Possession of the above Old Licensed House and Premises, which consists of large front Tap room, front Parlour, Bar parlour with bar fittings and fixtures, three Chambers, Front Sitting Room, capital Cellaring, Brewhouse, Stabling and suitable Outbuildings, large Garden, Greenhouse and Contents; also, the whole of the Tenants' Fixtures and Fittings in and about the Premises, together with the Brewing Plant, Household Furniture, and Effects.

An Inventory will be made out and may be seen upon the Premises, which may be inspected the whole of the day (Tuesday) until the hour of sale. Immediate Possession will be given to the Purchaser.

For further particulars apply on the Premises; or to S. Insull, Auctioneer, Brierley Hill.

ADVERT 1874



2002

NOTES

It was originally known as THORNS HOUSE.

The name was changed to THORNS HOTEL c. 1873. [1873], [1874], [1875], [1881], [1884]

Stourbridge Observer 11/4/1874

“Important to Persons Wishing to Embark in the Public Business. To be sold by auction by S. Insull, at the THORNS HOTEL, The Thorns, near Brierley Hill, on Tuesday evening next, April 14th at six for seven o’clock, in one Lot, the Licences, Goodwill, Stock-in-trade, and Possession of the above Old Licenced House and Premises, which consists of large front Tap room, front Parlour, Bar parlour with bar fittings and fixtures, three Chambers, Front Sitting Room, capital Cellaring, Brewhouse, Stabling and suitable Outbuildings, large Garden, Greenhouse and Contents; also the whole of the Tenant’s Fixtures and Fittings in and about the Premises, together with the Brewing Plant, Household Furniture, and Effects.....”

1881 Census

THORNS HOTEL

- [1] *Thomas Wingfield* (57), licenced victualler, born Kempsey, Worcestershire;
- [2] *Sarah Wingfield* (55), wife, born Chilton (?) in Teme (?);
- [3] *Harriet Jennings* (15), domestic servant:

Edmund Joseph Lord was the son of Mrs. Kear of the FIVE WAYS, Stafford Street, Dudley.

Demolished

Rebuilt

It was refurbished at a cost of £100,000 in 2003.

Frank Todd was married to Linda.

An extension was added as part of a £200,000 refurbishment, in 2005.

It won the Express and Star Best Food Pub in the Midlands award in 2008.

It won the Best Entertainment Pub in the East and West Midlands Award at the Great British Pubs Awards 2008.

[2010]



2009

THORNS COTTAGE

QUARRY BANK

OWNERS

Smith and Barton, Lion Brewery, Tipton (acquired c. 1894)
Peter Walker and Co., Liverpool

LICENSEES

James Hancox [] – **1880**);
Mary Hancox (**1880 – 1889**);
Moses Crew (**1889 – 1890**);
Edward Warner (**1890 – 1891**);
James Robinson (**1891 – 1892**);
Joseph Allport (**1892 – 1894**);
Zenobia Allport (**1894**);
Joseph Chance (**1894 – 1895**);
Joel Walter Thomas (**1895 – 1899**);
George Melvell Smith (**1899 – 1900**);
John William Aston (**1900**);
Thomas Henry Butler (**1900 – 1905**);
Frederick Sydney Chapman (**1905 – 1906**);
John Henry Botfish (**1906 – 1907**);

NOTES

It was originally known as the THORNS.

It had a beerhouse licence.

The name was changed to THORNS COTTAGE in 1876.

The name was changed to RED LION c. 1877.

It was known as the COTTAGE in 1877 and from 1889 to 1896.

The name was changed to BRICKMAKERS ARMS. [1881]

1881 Census

Thorns – BRICKMAKERS ARMS

- [1] *Mary Hancox*, widow, beer seller, born Oldswinford;
- [2] Richard Danks, grandson, engine driver (pits), born Dudley;
- [3] John Danks, grandson, born Dudley;
- [4] Mercy (?) Simcox, domestic servant, born Dudley:

The name was changed back to THORNS COTTAGE in 1896.

The licence was surrendered on confirmation of an order of removal of the licence of the HOPE TAVERN, Brierley Hill to the ALBION, Pensnett on 23rd March 1907.

THREE CROWNS

61, (63), (25), High Street, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

John Wood, Mount Pleasant

George Elwell, Delph (acquired 1895)

Worcestershire Brewing and Malting Co. Ltd. (acquired c. 1898)

Kidderminster Brewery [1908]

Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. (acquired in 1912)

Union Pub Co. [2007]

LICENSEES

William Naylor [1862] – [1865]

William Hill [1870] – **1877**;

Samuel Southall (**1877 – 1879**);

Joseph Horton (**1879 – 1888**);

James Cox (**1888 – 1895**);

Joseph William Skelding (**1895 – 1899**);

William Knott (**1899 – 1900**);

Mary Jevon (**1900 – 1901**);

Arthur Draper (**1901 – 1902**);

Thomas Morgan (**1902 – 1907**);

Thomas Cox (**1907 – 1908**);

Thomas Plant (**1908 – 1914**);

Mrs. Mary Ann Plant (**1914 – 1919**);

Thomas Plant (**1919 – [1940]**)

Warwick Plant [mid 1960's] – **1980**)

Bikar Singh Uppal [1985]

Lesley Barnbrook [2002]



1996

NOTES

25, High Street [1872], [1873], [1892], [1904], [1912]

61, High Street [1916], [1921], [1940], [1982], [1998], [2003]

63, High Street [1993], [1996]

Stourbridge Observer 27/5/1865

“At the Petty Sessions on Thursday, before I. Spooner Esq., Stipendiary, William Naylor, licenced victualler, was charged by Superintendent Mills with having his house open for the sale of beer at an unlawful hour, on Sunday 21st inst.

Police-sergeant Carroll said that about half past 11 o'clock, he saw two carriages and pair drive up to the defendant's door, and the occupants get out and go into the house. It was a wedding party that had been to Oldswinford. Mr. Mills said that he had known the defendant for ten years, and that he always kept a respectable house. Discharged by paying 9s 6d costs.”

Thomas Plant was married to *Mary Ann*.

He had served as a sergeant in the Royal Artillery during World War One.

Warwick Plant was the son of *Thomas* and *Mary Ann*.

Customers were evacuated on the evening of 9th July 2002, when a fire broke out.

[2007]

Closed [2008], [2010]



2009

THREE FURNACES

67, Level Street, (Old Level), BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

Wordsley Brewery Co. (acquired 1894)
Elwell, Williams (acquired 1904)
Smith, Williams (acquired c. 1916)
Julia Hanson and Son (acquired c. 1934)

LICENSEES

Edward Oakes [1818] – [1845]
Edward Oakes Jnr. [1841] – [1845]
Mrs. Martha Oakes [1850] – [1856]
John Oakes [1862] – [1864]
Rose Ann Ward [] – **1865**);
William Asher (**1865** – []
Mrs. Ellen Harley [1870]
Simeon Stokes [1872] – **1874**);
Jemima Mullett (**1874** – **1879**);
Edward Oakes (**1879** – **1880**);
Laura Jackson (**1880**);
Betsy Rowley (**1880** – **1881**);
Henry Jackson (**1881** – **1882**);
Edward Oakes (**1882**);
Charles Edward Hickman (**1882** – **1883**);
Edward Oakes (**1883**);
Thomas Lunn (**1883** – **1886**);
Edward Oakes (**1886** – **1887**);
Morgan Cartwright (**1887** – **1888**);
George Mole (**1888** – **1890**);
William Evans (**1890**);
Mary Evans (**1890** – **1893**);
Frank Deeley (**1893** – **1895**);
Frederick Ernest Hampton (**1895** – **1898**);
Enoch Cartwright (**1898** – **1900**);
William Samuel McGill (**1900** – **1905**);
Harry Crump (**1905** – **1906**);
George Henry Lander (**1906** – **1920**);
Sarah Elizabeth Lander (**1920** – **1922**);
Richard Dimmock (**1922** – **1933**);
Walter Smith (**1933** – **1934**);
Frederick William Harris (**1934** – [1940])

NOTES

Edward Oakes was also a furnace builder. [1818]

Blackcountryman (Spring 1984)

'Wordsley Lymp and its Proprietor'

".....The Olympic Theatre began life as a brewery, built by Edward Oakes who, according to W. White's Directory of Staffordshire of 1834, kept the THREE FURNACES public house at the Level, Brierley Hill, and his wife Martha. The 1841 Census gives Edward Oakes Jnr. as aged 20 and an iron merchant by occupation, his 25 year old brother, John, being a clerk. The occupation of these two young men indicates that their father had prospered as a victualler – his house was near an iron-works – and that they had received a modest education.

Edward must have been reasonably successful as an iron merchant at Dudley for he was able to build up a business as corn merchant and maltster and build the substantial brewery at Wordsley which Mark and Moody's Stourbridge Directory of 1885 is called the Lion Brewery However, it would seem that he over-reached himself, for in 1895 he was insolvent The new owners continued the brewery as Wordsley Brewery Co. Ltd....."

Brierley Hill Advertiser 5/1/1856

"No. 3 Loan Society. A loan society of £25, £50, and £100 will commence at the house of Mrs. Martha Oakes, the THREE FURNACES INN, Level, Brierley Hill, on 8th January 1856."

Dudley Herald 22/12/1866

"THREE FURNACES INN, The Level To be sold by auction the whole of the public house fixtures, brewing plant and portion of the household furniture consisting of screens, rail-back benches, forms, drinking tables, gas chandeliers, gas fittings, superior 6 pull beer machine with stop taps belonging to the proprietor who is declining the business."

Dudley Herald 5/10/1867

"Unreserved clearing out sale at the THREE FURNACES, The Level, Brierley Hill will sell by auction the whole of the stock in trade, brewing plant, lot of prime ale, malt and hops, household furniture and other effects."

Stourbridge Observer 20/4/1872

"A fatal and shocking accident occurred to a man named Isaiah Hill, of Holly Hall. The deceased, who is 22 years old, was engaged at the Locomotive Works belonging to the Earl of Dudley, in Level Street, Brierley Hill, about 6 o'clock on Wednesday evening, and was left in the shed by Edward Simpson, engine driver, for the purpose of cleaning the engine. It is supposed Hill had a fit, and fell down upon a heap of burning ashes which had been taken away, and is literally roasted to death. Hill was found in a shocking state about half past six o'clock by Samuel Jeffries, quite dead and charred. The body was removed to the THREE FURNACES INN. An inquest was held on the body, yesterday, before Mr. Phillips, when a verdict of Accidental death was returned."

Stourbridge Observer 30/11/1872

“Simeon Stokes, landlord of the THREE FURNACES, was charged by Superintendent Mills with permitting drunkenness in his house, on the 11th inst.

Police-constable Goodfellow said that about half past ten o’clock he visited the defendant’s house. In the room on the right there was a man lying on his arm on the table drunk. A man named John Powell was also drunk, and in another part of the house were five or six men, one of whom was drunk. Witness cautioned the defendant’s wife about it. Visited the house again at five minutes past eleven o’clock. He saw two men in the house – John Davis and another – both of whom were drunk. Police-sergeant Walters corroborated.

Defendant, in answer to the charge, said that he was away from home at the time.

Superintendent Mills said that up to the present charge the house had been well conducted.

Fined £1 and costs. The licence was not endorsed.”

It closed in 1983.

THREE HORSE SHOES

120, High Street, QUARRY BANK

OWNERS

North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd. (acquired c. 1896)

Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. (acquired c. 1909)

LICENSEES

James Pearson [1870] – **1875**);

Elijah Dunn (**1875 – 1886**);

Samuel Glaze (**1886 – 1897**);

Thamer Glaze (**1897**);

Joseph Bloomer (**1897 – 1907**);

Walter Wooldridge (**1907 – 1908**);

Edward Henry Preece (**1908 – 1909**);

Joseph Morris (**1909 – 1910**);

Jabez Wilfred Bloomer (**1910**);

William Thomas Dukes (**1910 – 1911**);

Francis Wilfred Mole (**1911 – 1913**);

George Cartwright (**1913 – 1929**);

Albert William Cartwright (**1929 – [1940]**

Vernon Hill []

A J Johnson [1976] – [1983]

NOTES

It was known as the HORSE SHOE. [c. 1873]

It had a beerhouse licence.

James Pearson, beer retailer, Quarry Bank. [1870], [1872]

1881 Census

High Street – THREE HORSE SHOES

[1] *Elijah Dunn* (42), widower, innkeeper, born Quarry Bank;

[2] *Mariah Dunn* (16), daughter, born Quarry Bank;

[3] *Ida Dunn* (10), daughter, born Quarry Bank;

[4] *Emila Taylor* (19), domestic servant, born Quarry Bank;

[5] *Bertha Worton* (11), domestic servant, born Quarry Bank:

The full licence was transferred from the UNICORN, Brierley Hill on 4th February 1908.

It was the headquarters of Quarry Bank Rangers FC in the 1940's.

[1993]

Closed

Demolished

TOWN ARMS

90, (113), High Street / Mill Street, (Cottage Street), (Five Ways), BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

Matilda Thompson

North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd. (acquired c. 1895)

Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. (acquired c. 1909)

LICENSEES

Hugh Hannay [] – **1865**);

William Hawkins (**1865** – [1870]

Rowland Thompson [1872] – **1890**);

Mrs. Matilda Thompson (**1890** – **1896**);

Richard Griffiths (**1896** – **1897**);

Thomas Morgan (**1897** – **1901**);

John Davies (**1901** – **1905**);

Samuel Lester (**1905** – **1909**);

Robert William Sheldon McGill (**1909** – **1911**);

Albert Lyndon (**1911** – **1912**);

James Holman Williams (**1912**);

Charles 'Charlie' Wilson (**1912** – **1916**);

Joseph Hartland (**1916** – **1919**);

John Kidd (**1919** – **1927**);

Isabella Kidd (**1927** – **1929**);

Edgar John Adey (**1929** – **1933**);

Albert Vincent Trevis (**1933**);

William Henry Watts (**1933** – **1935**);

Edward James Morris (**1935** – **1936**);

Henry Jeens (**1936** – **1938**);

Joseph Pratt (**1938** – [1940]

NOTES

113, High Street [1873], [1892], [1896], [1904], [1912]

90, High Street [1916], [1921], [1940]

It was situated near to the police station.

William Hawkins was also an auctioneer. [1870]

Stourbridge Observer 18/1/1873

“Joseph Rhodes was charged with being drunk and refusing to quit the TOWN ARMS INN, with wilfully damaging a window, and also assaulting Robert (sic) Thompson, the landlord, on the 11th inst.

Complainant said that on the afternoon of the above date, about 8 o'clock, defendant, who was drunk, came into his house, drank a man's beer, and challenged anyone to fight. He (witness) ejected him, but he came in again. Witness again turned him out, but defendant came in a third time and struck him and broke a window, doing damage to the amount of 4s, and he had to send for the police. Police-sergeant Passy stated that he was sent for by Mr. Thompson on Saturday last. Defendant was very violent, and struck the officer when he turned him out. Defendant's master gave him a good character, and said he worked for Messrs. Firmstone and McEwan, as a fitter. The Bench fined defendant 20s and costs, and 4s damage; in default one month's hard labour.”

Brierley Hill Alliance FC was founded here on 16th September 1887.

John Davies was secretary of the Brierley Hill and District Licenced Victuallers' Association. [1902]

Charles Wilson was married to Annie.

He was fined £5 for permitting drunkenness on 22nd September 1913.

Closed

It was demolished for road improvements in the 1960's.

TRAVELLERS REST

22, (39), (23), Church Street, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

J. Rolinson and Son Ltd., Netherton
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.

LICENSEES

Charles James [1861] – [1862]
George Elwell [] – **1864**);
Thomas S H Lowe (**1864 – 1865**);
Henry Gardner (**1865 – []**)
Thomas Jones [1870]
Thomas Woodhouse [1872] – **1876**);
George Barker (**1876 – 1886**);
Margaret Raybould (**1886 – 1888**);
Frederick Howard Jones (**1888 – 1889**);
George Haywood (**1889 – 1890**);
John William Elkin (**1890 – 1894**);
John Little (**1894**);
Henry Kennedy (**1894 – 1903**);
Albert Constance (**1903 – 1906**);
Thomas Darby (**1906 – 1910**);
Henry Mundon (**1910 – 1917**);
James Mason (**1917 – 1930**);
William James Taylor (**1930 – [1938]**)
Sidney Fradgley [1940]
Harold Tether [1950's]

NOTES

23, Church Street [1873], [1881], [1892], [1896], [1904], [1912]
39, Church Street [1916], [1921], [1940]
22, Church Street

Thomas S. H. Lowe was also a gasfitter, plumber and brassfounder. [1864], [1865]

Stourbridge Observer 16/7/1864

“On Monday evening last, a grand concert was announced to take place at the TRAVELLERS REST, on behalf of the members of the Miners’ Union. The landlord, Mr. Lowe, went to the expense of 7s for printing, decorating his house with a new flag for the occasion, and prepared first-class talent, but the friends of the miners were like angels’ visits, ‘few and far between’. One ticket was all that was sold, and the fortunate purchaser has expressed his determination to have it framed, so that it may be preserved by his children, in his old age as in remembrance of this failure.”

Stourbridge Observer 11/8/1866

“To Be Let, with Immediate Possession, The TRAVELLERS REST INN, an Old Licensed Public house with good stabling, and Premises. Situate opposite the Chapel-hill Pit, Brierley Hill, and doing a good business. Fixtures to be taken at a valuation.....”

Stourbridge Observer 29/9/1866

“TRAVELLERS REST INN, Brierley Hill Davies and King will Sell by Auction, on Monday, October 8th 1866, the whole of the capital Public House Fixtures, Brewing Plant, and Household Furniture, including 440-gallon, Hogshead, Half-hogshead, and other well-seasoned Oak and iron bound Casks, 350 gallons of Ale, Mashing Tubs, Coolers, Wrought-iron 200-gallon and 50-gallon Furnaces, Gas-fittings, Chandeliers, Counter, excellent new 4-Pull Beer Machine, Glasses, Cups, Cooling Vats, Refrigerator &c &c; Tudor Bedsteads, Mattresses, Dressing Tables, Washstands, Windsor Chairs, Tables, handsome copper Street Lamp, stained Landscape Glass, Four Burners and fittings complete, Signboard, and numerous other Effects The House to Let.”

1881 Census

23, Church Street

[1] *George Barker* (38), licenced victualler, born Brierley Hill;

[2] *Mary A. Barker* (36), wife, born Brierley Hill;

[3] *Emily Clarke* (19), niece, domestic servant, born Brierley Hill;

[4] *William Clarke* (12), nephew, scholar, born Brierley Hill:

Henry Mundon = *Henry Munden*

Harold Tether was married to *Alice*.

[1990]

Closed

TRUE BRITON

New Street, QUARRY BANK

OWNERS

North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd. (acquired c. 1896)

LICENSEES

Joseph Hawkeswood [1870] – **1881**;
Solomon Pearson **(1881 – 1884)**;
William Hayes **(1884 – 1887)**;
James Pegg **(1887 – 1897)**;
Edward Britton **(1897 – 1902)**;
Richard Llewelyn Province **(1902 – 1905)**;
Richard William Smith **(1905 – 1906)**;
George Dale **(1906 – 1907)**;
David Roberts **(1907 – 1908)**;
Joseph Preece **(1908 – 1913)**;
Gervase George Dunn **(1913)**;
Eva Dunn **(1913)**;

NOTES

It had a beerhouse licence.

Joseph Hawkeswood, beer retailer, Quarry Bank. [1872]

Joseph Preece, beer retailer, New Street. [1912]

The licence renewal was refused on 24th July 1913.
The licence was extinguished on 31st December 1913.

TURKS HEAD

148, (84), High Street, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

Smith, Williams [c. 1922]

Julia Hanson and Son Ltd. [c.1934]

Union Pub Co. [2004]

LICENSEES

George Fothergill [1862] – **1877**);

Thomas Guttery Snr. (**1877 – 1899**);

Charles William Guttery (**1899 – 1906**);

John Glover (**1906 – 1920**);

James Henry Dawes (**1920 – 1927**);

Frederick Lloyd (**1927 – 1928**);

Thomas Richard Beaman (**1928 – 1934**);

John Benton (**1934 – 1938**);

William Cole (**1938** – []

Ralph Jasper (**1959** – []

Peter Lyne [1997]

David J Brown [2001]

Pete Sarginson [2002]

Mrs. Maria Walton (**2004** – []



1996

NOTES

84, High Street [1881], [1904], [1912]

148, High Street [1916], [1921], [1990], [2003]

It had a room in which people could wait for trams. The terminus was outside.

George Fothergill, retailer of beer, High Street. [1862]

He was described as a beer retailer, High Street. [1864], [1865], [1870], [1872]

Thomas Guttery Snr. was originally a chainmaker.
He was the father of Thomas Guttery of the EXCHANGE, Brierley Hill.

1881 Census

84, High Street

- [1] *Thomas Guttery* (46), brewer, born Brierley Hill;
- [2] *Ellen Guttery* (46), wife, born Brierley Hill;
- [3] *Charles W. Guttery* (21), son, glasscutter, born Brierley Hill;
- [4] *Thomas Guttery* (10), son, scholar, born Brierley Hill;
- [5] *Joseph Gardner* (62), boarder, shoemaker, born Brierley Hill:

Full licence granted on 23rd August 1898.

John Glover was also a brewer. [1914]

Ralph Jasper was formerly a footballer, who played for Cardiff City, Brighton and Hove Albion, and Kidderminster Harriers.

He married Florrie Smith.

He worked as a chainmaker before and after World War Two.

He played crown green bowls.

He died in 1983 aged 72.

A pigeon flying club was held here in the 1960's.

Maria Walton was married to Walter.

She was originally from Barnsley.

She worked for an agency (Oceanhurst) which provided staff to keep pubs running whilst new tenants were found.

It was closed for three weeks by the police after a drunken brawl on 19th September 2004.

It was renamed BAR 148. [2007]

[2008]

Closed [2009]



2009

TWO FURNACES

Level Street, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

NOTES

[1981]

Check THREE FURNACES

UNICORN

134, Dudley Street, Round Oak, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd. (acquired in 1895)
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.

LICENSEES

Thomas Chambers [1861] – **1866**);
George Davies (**1866** – [1870]
John Birch Perry [1871] – **1872**);
Thomas Pardoe (**1872** – **1873**);
Thomas Holds (**1873** – **1879**);
Mrs. Sabra Holds (**1879** – **1884**);
John Stringer (**1884** – **1888**);
Thomas Harvey (**1888** – **1890**);
John Warr (**1890** – **1891**);
Benjamin Shorthouse (**1891** – **1896**);
James Hyde (**1896** – **1897**);
Thomas Chuter (**1897**);
James Dean (**1897** – **1898**);
Albert Edward Kinsell (**1898** – **1901**);
Arthur Catlin (**1901** – **1902**);
Albert Edward Norwood (**1902** – **1904**);
Samuel Insull (**1904** – **1908**);

NOTES

George Davies = George Davis

Dudley Herald 15/2/1868

“To be sold by auction at the house of Mr. George Davies, the UNICORN INN, Round Oak old licenced public house and premises known as the UNICORN INN comprising tap room, smoke room, bar, club room, three bedrooms, good cellars, brewhouse, stabling, piggeries, out-buildings and enclosed yard, in the occupation of George Davies. The above house fronts the Stourbridge and Dudley Turnpike.”

It was called the UNION in 1872 and 1873, in the Stourbridge Observer.

1881 Census

134, Dudley Street

- [1] *Sabra Holds* (40), widow, licenced vicrualler, born Lye;
- [2] Alice A. Holds (18), daughter, barmaid. Born Brierley Hill;
- [3] William Holds (14), son, iron worker, born Brierley Hill;
- [4] Charles Green (53), boarder, iron roller, born Bilston:

In 1904 it was selling 213 ¹/₂ barrels per year.

The licence was removed to the THREE HORSESHOES, Quarry Bank on 28th March 1908.

UNION

Brettell Lane, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Sarah Plant [1872] – **1895**):

NOTES

The licence was not renewed – house pulled down – March 1895.

UNION

25, Mill Street, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd. (acquired c. 1896)

Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. (acquired c. 1909)

LICENSEES

James Henry Astley [1867] – **1874**);

Mary Jane Astley (**1874 – 1882**);

Noah Lawton (**1882 – 1888**);

Jabez Bird (**1888 – 1892**);

Edward Harley Jnr. (**1892 – 1898**);

Henry Allen (**1898 – 1901**);

William Ameson (**1901 – 1903**);

Henry Allen (**1903 – 1905**);

Samuel Homer (**1905 – 1910**);

Hannah Darby (**1910**);

Ellen Alice Wall (**1910 – 1911**);

Joseph Westwood (**1911 – 1912**);

Isaiah Cooper (**1912 – 1913**);

Samuel Vipond (**1913 – 1914**);

William Henry Blackmore (**1914**);

Phoebe Blackmore (**1914 – 1916**);

John William Cartwright (**1916**);

NOTES

It had a beerhouse licence.

Dudley Herald 23/11/1867

“To be sold by auction All that substantially built freehold public house known by the sign of the UNION INN, situate in Mill Street, Brierley Hill, comprising front tap room, bar, kitchen, sitting room, two chambers, large club room, two cellars, brewhouse, stabling, piggeries, outbuildings, large and productive garden, and now in the occupancy of Mr. James Henry Astley.”

James Henry Astley, beer retailer, 25, Mill Street. [1872]

The licence renewal was refused on 29th July 1914.

The licence was extinguished on 30th December 1916.

VICTORIA

Thorns, QUARRY BANK

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Jeremiah Webb [1850] – [1851]

NOTES

Jeremiah Webb, beer retailer, Thorns. [1850]

VINE

Brettell Lane, (24, Silver End), BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

Joseph Wassall
Richard Wassall
Smith, Williams (acquired c. 1927)
Julia Hanson and Son Ltd. (acquired c. 1934)
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.
Elizabeth Ann Russell, 31, Greswold Street, West Bromwich [2001]

LICENSEES

George Wassall [1862] - **1865**);
Joseph Wassall (**1865 - 1889**);
Jane Wassall (**1889 - 1890**);
Mrs. Helen Wassall (**1890 - 1893**);
Richard Wassall (**1893 - 1916**);
Mrs. Eleanor Wassall (**1916 - 1920**);
Mrs. Dora Baird (**1920 - 1921**);
Eleanor Bishop (**1921 - 1922**);
John Glover (**1922 - 1926**);
Frederick Henry Ward (**1926 - 1927**);
James Barzilla Tromans (**1927 - 1928**);
John Stokes (**1928 - 1929**);
Arthur Jenner Alder (**1929 - 1930**);
Benjamin Wilkinson (**1930 - 1932**);
Albert Edward Bowkley (**1932 - 1936**);
Edgar Harold Baker (**1936 - [1938]**)
Frederick W Hardy [1940]
Alan Embery [1973]
D J Price [1976]
B Hewitt [1990]
Ken Platt (**1998**)
Mrs. Threasea Hill (**1998 - 1999**)

BRETTELL LANE, AND BRIERLEY HILL STAFFORDSHIRE.

VALUABLE FREEHOLD OLD-LICENSED PUBLIC HOUSE, MALT HOUSE, AND PREMISES.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION, by DAVIES and KING, on Tuesday, the 4th day of April, 1865, at the house of Mr. Darby, the Bell Hotel, Brierley Hill, at Six o'clock in the evening, subject to conditions to be then produced—

All that Old-licensed and well-accustomed PUBLIC HOUSE, known as the "VINE INN," situate at Brettell Lane, in the parish of Kingswinford, in the County of Stafford, with the MALT HOUSE adjoining, now occupied by Mr. Joseph Wassell; and also the COTTAGE at the back of the above, now occupied by — Small.

The Public House contains Six Bed Rooms, Bar, Parlour, Taproom, Kitchen, and good Cellaring. For further information, apply to Messrs. Corser and Walker, Solicitors, or the Auctioneers, Stourbridge.

ADVERT 1865



1996

NOTES

Joseph Wassall was also a maltster. [1864], [1865], [1873], [1879]

Stourbridge Observer 1/4/1865

“.....Valuable Freehold Old-Licenced Public House, and Premises. To be Sold by Auction, by Davies and King, on Tuesday, the 4th day of April 1865, at the house of Mr. Darby, the BELL HOTEL, Brierley Hill All that Old-licenced and well accustomed Public House, known as the VINE INN, situate at Brettell Lane, in the parish of Kingswinford with the Malthouse adjoining, now occupied by Mr. Joseph Wassell; and also the Cottage at the back of the above, now occupied by _ Surall.

The Public House contains Six Bed Rooms, Bar, Parlour, Taproom, Kitchen, and Good Cellaring.....”

1881 Census

Brettell Lane

- [1] *Joseph Wassall* (52), publican and farmer of 20 acres, employing 2 men, born Kingswinford;
- [2] *Jane Wassall* (44), wife, born Kingswinford;
- [3] *Lucy Jane Wassall* (22), daughter, born Kingswinford;
- [4] *Annie Wassall* (19), daughter, born Kingswinford;
- [5] *George Wassall* (15), son, scholar, born Kingswinford;
- [6] *Nellie Wassall* (14), daughter, scholar, born Kingswinford;
- [7] *Emily Wassall* (9), daughter, scholar, born Kingswinford;
- [8] *Maria Wassall* (7), daughter, scholar, born Kingswinford;
- [9] *Richard Wassall* (12), son, scholar, born Kingswinford;
- [10] *Joseph Wassall* (10), son, scholar, born Kingswinford;
- [11] *Henry Wassall* (4), son, scholar, born Kingswinford;
- [12] *Kate Wassall* (3), daughter, scholar, born Kingswinford:

Richard Wassall = Richard Wassell

Richard Wassall was also a brewer. [1914]

Alan Embery was married to Jennifer.

[2006]

Closed [2008]

It was converted into a fish and chip shop. [2009]

VINE

10, (125), Delph Road, (94, Delph), (Mount Pleasant), BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

Caroline Fox
Daniel Batham and Son Ltd. (acquired in 1905)

LICENSEES

Charles Attwood [1850] – [1870]
Thomas Attwood [1872] – **1880**;
Joseph Attwood **(1880 – 1904)**;
Annie Louisa Fox **(1904 – 1905)**;
Daniel Batham **(1905 – 1912)**;
Walter Woodhall **(1912 – 1915)**;
Daniel Batham **(1915 – [1938])**
Arthur Joseph Batham **(1939 – 1944)**
George W Harper [1974] – **1976**;
Mike Atkin **(1976 – 1987)**
S Suttle [] – **1989**
Melvyn Robert Wood **(1989 – [2009])**

NOTES

Mount Pleasant [1862]
94, Delph [1904], [1912]
125, Delph Road [1916], [1921]
10, Delph Road [2002], [2003]



1996



2007

It is locally (and nationally) known as the 'Bull and Bladder'.

It had a beerhouse licence.

It was originally a slaughterhouse.

Batham's Brewery is situated at the rear and to the side of the pub.

The butcher's shop was let to W. Cresswell.
It was later used as a wine and spirits shop.

Charles Attwood, beer retailer and butcher, Delph. [1850]
Charles Attwood was also a butcher. [1864], [1865], [1868], [1870]
He had converted one room in the butcher's shop into a beerhouse.

Thomas Attwood was also a butcher. [1872], [1873]

Joseph Attwood was also a butcher. [1900], [1904]
He died on 24th July 1904.

Daniel Batham, beer retailer, 94, Delph. [1912]

It was completely rebuilt in 1911 and 1912.
The model tower brewery was built, at the same time, behind the pub.

A full licence was granted in 1912.

It was known as the VINE HOTEL **(1912 - []**

Dudley Herald 4/5/1912

"To let, Capital fully licenced home brewing house, only freehouse in growing district known as the VINE, recently rebuilt, modernised, mosaic floors, bath, WC's. Model tower brewery with plant attached....."

- It was not taken up

Daniel Batham was married to Myra. She died on 4th September 1920.
He was vice chairman of Brierley Hill and District Free Home Brewers' Association. [1921]

Batham Lodge (No. 3941) of the Royal Antediluvian Order of Buffaloes met here. [1935]

Arthur Joseph Batham was married to Doris May.

Mike Atkin was married to Pat.

Dudley News 14/8/1987

"..... Mike [Atkin] has delighted visitors for the past 11 years with his eccentric behaviour and impromptu trumpet sessions, often accompanying the band of the evening....."

CAMRA (Dudley and South Staffordshire Branch) Pub of the Year in 1996.

[2010]

VINE

2, (104), Fenton Street, (Moor Lane), (Moor Street), BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

Benjamin Elwell, Delph
William Gutteridge, Sparkbrook
George Elwell, Delph (acquired in 1895)
Worcestershire Brewing and Malting Co. Ltd. (acquired in 1904)

LICENSEES

Michael Rider [1850]
William Fellows [1854] – [1862]
Eliza Fellows [1864] – **1865**;
Joseph Cartwright (**1865** – [])
Joseph Wasley [1870] – **1876**;
Mary Gutteridge (**1876** – **1879**);
Clara and Nellie Williams (**1879** – **1880**);
Miss Sarah Ann Wingfield (**1880** – **1885**);
William Smith (**1885** – **1888**);
Ellen Jane Mallen (**1888** – **1889**);
Harry Bulliss (**1889** – **1891**);
Thomas Banks (**1891** – **1897**);
Alfred Pargeter (**1897**);
William Hobson (**1897** – **1900**);
Edward Evans (**1900** – **1901**);
Henry Penrice (**1901** – **1903**);
William Abraham Thompson (**1903** – **1904**);
John Rubery (**1904** – **1907**);
Nehemiah Holds (**1907** – **1911**);
George Hodges (**1911**);
Lilian Maud Grove (**1911** – **1913**);
Charles Henry Viner (**1913** – **1917**);

NOTES

Moor Street

Moor Lane [1950]

Fendon Street [1862]

104, Fenton Street [1873], [1881], [1892], [1896], [1904], [1912]

2, Fenton Street [1916]

William Fellows = William Fellowes

Joseph Wasley = Joseph Wasby

1881 Census

104, Fenton Street – VINE INN

[1] *Sarah A. Wingfield* (24), unmarried, licenced victualler, born Pensax, Worcestershire;

[2] Florence Plant (15), general servant, born Stourbridge:

The licence renewal was refused, on 5th February 1917, on the grounds that the premises were ill-conducted.

It was closed by the Central Board (Liquor Traffic Order) in 1917.

VINE

Parkes Street, (23, Park Street), BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

Elwell, Williams (acquired c. 1904)
Smith, Williams (acquired c. 1916)
Julia Hanson and Son Ltd. (acquired c. 1934)

LICENSEES

Ann Beddard [1872] – **1886**;
Thomas Wilcox (**1886 – 1888**);
Emily Wilcox (**1888 – 1891**);
Elijah Wilcox (**1891 – 1900**);
Thomas Darby (**1900 – 1904**);
John Richards (**1904**);
Major Allport (**1904 – 1906**);
George Benton (**1906 – 1910**);
Isaac Pennell Newton (**1910 – 1922**);
Joseph Ernest Emmett (**1922 – 1925**);
George William Irwin (**1925 – 1926**);
Leonard Hawkins (**1926 – 1928**);
David Dunn (**1928 – 1931**);
David Thomas Holt (**1931 – 1933**);
Mrs. Constance Lilian Lenton (**1933 – [1940]**)

NOTES

23, Park Street [1881], [1904]

Parkes Street [1912], [1940]

It had a beerhouse licence.

1881 Census

23, Park Street – VINE INN

[1] Ann Beddard (65), widow, innkeeper, born Dudley;

[2] Ann Beddard (35), daughter, born Brierley Hill;

[3] Mary Beddard (31), daughter, born Brierley Hill:

Elizabeth Dyson drank in here with her murderer, William Lane, on the evening of her murder, 26th June 1902.

Thomas Darby, beer retailer, 23, Park Street. [1904]

Isaac Pennell Newton = Isaac Pennall Newton

Isaac Pennall Newton, beer retailer, Parkes Street. [1912]

Check BOARD.

VINE

Delph, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd. (acquired c. 1896)
Atkinsons Ltd. (acquired c. 1898)

LICENSEES

Benjamin Raybould [1872] – **1876**);
Henry Hayward (**1876 – 1877**);
Benjamin Raybould (**1877 – 1884**);
Joseph Raybould (**1884 – 1888**);
Charles Raybould (**1888 – 1889**);
Celia Raybould (**1889 – 1890**);
John Hobson (**1890 – 1895**);
Richard Raybould (**1895 – 1896**);
Thomas Smith (**1896 – 1897**);
Joseph Brookes (**1897 – 1898**);
John Thomas Smith (**1898**);
William Haynes (**1898 – 1899**);
William Abraham Thompson (**1899 – 1901**);
John Croft (**1901**);
Elizabeth Bird (**1901**);
Frederick Thomas Bird (**1901 – 1902**);
Francis John Bryce (**1902 – 1905**);
Ebenezer Grantham Shaw (**1905 – 1912**);

NOTES

The licence renewal was refused on 4th March 1912.

VINE +

BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

James Rider [1851]

NOTES

Check Fenton Street.

VINE

50, High Street, QUARRY BANK

OWNERS

James Henry Astley

Harriet Astley

Home Brewery (Quarry Bank) Ltd. (acquired in February 1914)

Smith, Williams (acquired February 1921)

Julia Hanson and Son Ltd. (acquired c. 1934)

LICENSEES

James Henry Astley [1861] – **1899**);

Harriet Astley (**1899 – 1905**);

John Davies (**1905 – 1907**);

William Edmonds (**1907**);

Leonard Davies Jones (**1907 – 1909**);

Arthur Henry Miller (**1909 – 1910**);

Alexander Miesch (**1910 – 1911**);

Charles Henry Raybould (**1911 – 1916**);

William Henry Cook (**1916 – 1918**);

Benjamin Brookes (**1918 – 1924**);

Samuel Boden (**1924 – 1930**);

Mrs. Pamela Boden (**1930 – [1940]**)

NOTES

It was frequented by pigeon fanciers.

1881 Census

High Street

[1] *James H. Astley* (48), licenced victualler, born Sedgley;

[2] *Harriet Astley* (32), wife, born Birmingham;

[3] *Edward Astley* (16), son, born Quarry Bank;

[4] *William Astley* (15), son, scholar, born Quarry Bank;

[5] *Maud Astley* (14), daughter, born Quarry Bank;

[6] *George P. Astley* (13), son, born Quarry Bank;

[7] ? *Astley* (12 hours), daughter, born Quarry Bank;

[8] *Emma Cartwright* (31), nurse, born Quarry Bank;

It was the headquarters and changing rooms of Quarry Bank Celtic FC. [1912], [1930's]

Closed

It became a dentist's surgery.



1997

WAGGON AND HORSES

1, Cradley Forge, Forge Lane, QUARRY BANK

OWNERS

Earl of Dudley

Atkinsons Ltd. (acquired in 1852) [c. 1904]

Julia Hanson and Son Ltd. (acquired c. 1928)

LICENSEES

Thomas Talbot [1850] – [1854]

John Talbot [1856]

George Talbot [1862] – **1865**);

Mrs. Mary Grove (**1865** – [1870]

William Westwood [1872] – **1879**);

Mary Westwood (**1879** – **1900**);

Benjamin Grove (**1900**);

Sarah Grove (**1900** – **1902**);

John Harry Meese (**1902** – **1907**);

Joseph Westwood (**1907** – **1908**);

John Harry Meese (**1908** – **1914**);

Frederick Cobourne (**1914** – **1919**);

Frank Dodson (**1919** – **1923**);

John William Herbert Field (**1923** – **1924**);

John Biggs (**1924** – **1925**);

James Floyd (**1925** – **1928**);

Ernest Harry Skidmore (**1928** – **1930**);

Charles William Surman (**1930**);

Harry Payton (**1930** – **1932**);

Christopher Howarth Southworth (**1932**);

George Jarvis (**1932** – **1937**);

Isaiah Holt (**1937** – [1941]

Jack Bond (**1981** – [1982]

Les Martin []

Les Handley (**1992** – [1993]



1998

NOTES

It had a beerhouse licence.

John Talbot organized blood sports.

Black Country Bugle

'Quarry Bank Murder 1856'

"..... These matches [dog fights] had taken place in the cellars WAGGON AND HORSES premier sporting house in the town."

Stourbridge Observer 16/7/1864

"On Monday last, an inquest was held at the house of Mr. George Talbot, WAGGON AND HORSES, Cradley Forge, upon the body of Thomas Dandy, who was killed at Blackheath, on Friday, the 8th instant.

Mr. Phillips was the coroner present Three witnesses were called, and from the evidence they gave it appeared that on the morning of the 8th instant, at about 8 o'clock, the deceased was riding on the forepart of a truck, which was being drawn by three horses when he suddenly struck the hind horse, and from the sudden jerk given to the truck, the deceased fell. The jury returned a verdict of Accidental death."

Stourbridge Observer 20/5/1865

"Mary Grove, beerhouse keeper, Quarry Bank, was charged by Superintendent Mills, with keeping her house open for the sale of beer, on the 7th inst. [Sunday], before the hour of half past twelve o'clock, to wit. 30 minutes past (?) in the morning. Police-constable Freeman proved the case. Fined 5s and costs."

1881 Census

Cradley Forge – WAGGON AND HORSES INN

[1] Mary Westwood (66), widow, licenced victualler, born Pear Tree Lane, Worcestershire;

[2] Elizabeth Hampton (17), general servant, born Woodside, Worcestershire:

[Pear Tree Lane is probably the one in Netherton, and Woodside is part of Dudley.]

It was demolished in the 1890's and rebuilt.

Joseph Jones drank in here on the same evening that he murdered his son in law, Edmund Clark, by cutting his throat, in December 1906.

It was sold for £2,900 at auction on 14th October 1929.

[2010]



2009

WATERFRONT

Waterfront East, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

J. D. Wetherspoon

LICENSEES

Roger Alan Beesley [2001]

Emma Harvey [2009] manager

NOTES

It opened in 1999.

[2010]

Check ATREIDES



2008

WATERLOO

41, (47), (23), Mill Street, (Mill Lane), (Locks Lane), BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

John Rolinson and Son

Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. (acquired on 15th March 1932)

LICENSEES

John Shaw [1818] – [1829]

Joseph Leech [1834]

James Parkes [1835]

Oliver Lowe [1845] – **1865**;

William Spittle (**1865** – [1870])

Samuel Hayward [1872] – **1874**;

John Richards (**1874** – **1881**);

John Cornelius Adey (**1881** – **1884**);

Henry Frank Meese (**1884** – **1886**);

Charles Henry Shaw (**1886** – **1890**);

Edgar Hickman (**1890** – **1891**);

Elijah Duncombe (**1891** – **1892**);

Horatio William Fisher (**1892** – **1894**);

Joseph Westwood (**1894** – **1904**);

Alfred Hickman (**1904** – **1923**);

George Henry Hickman (**1923** – **1931**);

Walter Smith (**1931** – **1932**);

Joseph Gutteridge (**1932** – **1936**);

Robert Ruff (**1936** – [1940])

Howard Williams [1987]

Tony Smith [1992]

John Hughes [2009]



1996

NOTES

Locks Lane

Mill Lane [1854]

23, Mill Street [1873], [1881], [1892], [1896], [1904], [1916]

47, Mill Street [1916], [1921], [1940]

41, Mill Street [1990], [1993]

John Shaw was also a tailor. [1818]

Samuel Hayward, beer retailer, 23, Mill Street. [1872]

Stourbridge Observer 16/3/1872

“Samuel Hayward, landlord of the WATERLOO INN, Mill Street, was charged with permitting drunkenness in his house, on the 6th inst. Police-constable Grady said he visited defendant’s house on the night in question, and found five drunken men there. He told the landlord about it, and on visiting the house again he found the same men there, with the exception of one.

Police-constable Griffiths gave corroborative evidence.

Police-sergeant Breton said he visited the house in question, and saw four or five men drunk. The defendant was there, and he was not sober. He spoke to defendant.

Defendant denied the charge, and said there was no drunkenness in the house. He did not speak to Sergeant Breton, and Police-constable Griffiths was intoxicated.

Sophia Webb, defendant’s servant, said there was no drunkenness in the house on the night in question. The dancing room was closed at 11. When the officers visited the house, the men were sitting round, but they were not drunk.

Defendant was fined 20s and costs; in default 21 days.”

Stourbridge Observer 11/5/1872

“At the Police Court, on Thursday, before I. Spooner Esq., Samuel Hayward, landlord of the WATERLOO INN, Mill Street, was charged with permitting drunkenness in his house on the 22nd ultimo. Mr. Stokes appeared for defendant.

Police-sergeant Breton said on Monday the 22nd ult, he visited defendant’s house in company with Sergeant Passey and Police-constable Griffiths at 30 minutes to twelve pm. He went into the tap-room and saw three men sitting behind the door. They were all drunk. They had two cups of ale in front of them. He spoke to the landlord about the men, and told him he had three drunken men in his house, and he said he thought they were gone. The landlord spoke to the men, and two of them left the house. The other one he allowed to remain there.

Cross examined: Did not hear him say he had not served them with any drink. A man said to me, ‘There is nothing wrong.’ The man did not speak to me at the door. There were men standing near the table. There were five or six cups on the table. I saw the defendant in the passage coming from the bar.

Police-sergeant Passey gave corroborative evidence.

Mr. Stokes, in defence, said the men came in drunk, and the landlord met them as they were in the passage. He saw they were drunk, and he ordered them out, and they went. He went into the bar to attend to some customers, and whilst he was there, the men came back without his knowledge, and it was then the policemen went into the house. He should call witnesses to prove that the men did not have anything to drink in the house. Three witnesses were called, who stated that the men came into the house, and were ordered out by the landlord. They returned again shortly afterwards, and called for some ale and ginger beer, but they did not have any drink.

In answer to Mr. Spooner, the witnesses said there were some cups on the table at which the men sat, but they did not drink anything.

Police-constable Griffiths was called for the prosecution, and said he saw the men go into the defendant’s house. He had ordered them out of the street some time before, and they were both drunk. He went and told the two sergeants.

Superintendent Mills proved that there had been a previous conviction against defendant on the 11th of March, for a similar offence. The house had not been well conducted since then.

Defendant was fined £10 and costs, and his licence was endorsed.”

Stourbridge Observer 5/10/1872

“.....Superintendent Mills said that on the 11th of March last, Samuel Hayward, licenced victualler, Mill Street, was fined £1 for permitting drunkenness in his house, and on the 9th of May he was fined £10 for a similar offence. Since the last conviction the house had been tolerably well kept, and if defendant continued to conduct his house as he had during the last months, then the police should make no further complaint against him.

The Chairman [of the Licensing Committee]: You have been twice convicted, and evidently you have not carried on your house as well as you ought to have. Under the new Licensing Act you will have to be very careful, and, although we shall grant your licence this time, your previous offences will be remembered against you if you are summoned again.”

1881 Census

23, Mill Street

[1] *John Richards* (49), innkeeper, born Tipton;

[2] *Hannah Richards* (36), wife, born Brierley Hill;

[3] *Hannah Richards* (19), daughter, born Brierley Hill;

[4] *Elizabeth Richards* (12), daughter, scholar, born Kingswinford;

[5] *Minnie Bedall* (14), general servant, born Brierley Hill:

Dudley Herald 25/8/1900

“James Randle of Wordsley and James Wentworth (alias White) assaulted the landlord and the arresting officer.”

‘Nobby’ Clarke, flyweight boxer was trained here by Dan Hughes.

His manager was the licensee *Alf Hickman*. [1920’s]

Tony Smith had worked as a milkman for 26 years.

[2010]



2009

WHEATSHEAF

Delph, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

James Tart [1822] – [1835]

NOTES

James Tart = James Start

WHITE HORSE

High Street, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

William Boyd [1857]
Robert Squire [1862]
Edward Andrews [1864] – [1865]
Mary Ann Saunders [1873]

NOTES

It had a concert room. [1857]

Stourbridge Observer 25/11/1873

“Thomas Squires was charged with being drunk and refusing to quit the WHITE HORSE INN, when requested, on the 11th inst, and was further charged with being drunk and disorderly on the highway, on the same date.

Mary Ann Saunders proved that the defendant came into their house drunk, and he refused to leave when requested. She had to obtain assistance to eject defendant.

Police-constable Freeman proved that he had to put defendant out of the house. He refused to go home, and created a great disturbance in the street.

Fined 10s in each case and costs.”

WHITE HORSE +

BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

D Taylor [1818]

WHITE HORSE +

BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

George Edward Collins (1919 - 1922)

Bert Cole (1938 - [])

WHITE HORSE

166, (16b), New Street, (Chapel Street), QUARRY BANK

OWNERS

Mrs. Emily Tranter
Frank Tranter, Kidderminster
Sarah Julia Tranter
Elwell, Williams (acquired c. 1905)
Smith and Williams
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.
Union Pub Co. (part of Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.)

LICENSEES

Joseph Parrock [1851]
John Grice [1854]
William Tranter [1862] – [1865]
Elizabeth Tranter [1865]
Mrs. Emily Tranter [1870] – **1889**;
William Pitt Tranter (**1889 – 1903**);
Sarah Julia Tranter (**1903 – 1905**);
Arthur Billingham (**1905 – 1908**);
William Hayes (**1908 – 1909**);
John Harbach (**1909 – 1911**);
Reuben Robins (**1911 – 1916**);
Issacher Willetts (**1916 – 1920**);
Mrs. Lily Willetts (**1920 – 1928**);
Joseph Bunn (**1928 – 1933**);
Noah Hingley (**1933 – [1940]**)
Gordon Beasley [c. 1995]
David Skitt [2005]
David Taylor [2008]



2007

NOTES

166, New Street
16b, New Street [1996] – this was probably an error.

William Tranter = William Tranler = William Trauler

Stourbridge Observer 21/10/1865

“At the Petty Sessions on Monday, Elizabeth Tranter, landlady of the WHITE HORSE, Quarry Bank, was charged by Superintendent Mills with refusing to admit him into the house, on the morning of the 8th inst. Complainant said that from repeated complaints he had received, he visited defendant's house soon after 11 o'clock in the morning. He rapped at the door and looked through the window as no one came, and he distinctly saw five or six persons go through the passage to the back door. After rapping at the door for some time, someone came and began to lock and unlock the door. It seemed as if they could not open the door, and so he walked away. The defence was that she was superintending the dinner, and did not hear any one rap. She went to open the door, and when she had opened it Mr. Mills was gone, and she thought he had gone round to the back door. Defendant was fined 10s and costs, £1 2s 6d.”

1881 Census

Chapel Street – WHITE HORSE Public House

[1] *Emily Tranter* (54), widow, innkeeper, born Monmouthshire;

[2] *Emily Tranter* (23), daughter, born Quarry Bank;

[3] *William Tranter* (22), son, born Quarry Bank;

[4] *Frances Tranter* (11), daughter, born Quarry Bank:

It had a bowling green [1892], [1926]

Issacher Willetts was also a chainmaker.

It had a successful bowling club in the 1920's.

Gordon Beasley was shot dead in July 1996, after tackling intruders, in Johannesburg.

Teams from here were Lye and District Bowling League Champions in 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006.

It was closed after an arson attack on 13th April 2005.

It reopened in July 2005.

[2009]

It closed on 21st January 2010.



2009

WHITE HORSE

Thorns, QUARRY BANK

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Thomas P Badger [1862]

NOTES

Brierley Hill Advertiser 1/3/1856

“To be let, and entered upon after March 25th, that well-known, Old-licenced Public House, the WHITE HORSE INN, situate at the Thorns, near Brierley Hill.....”

WOODMAN

31, Leys Road, The Leys, Brockmoor (Green), BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

Henry French Williams
Elwell, Williams and Co. (acquired c. 1901)
Smith, Williams and Co. (acquired c. 1916)
Julia Hanson and Son Ltd. (acquired c. 1934)
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.

LICENSEES

Mrs. Ann Wood [1850] – [1854]
Thomas Bate [1861] – [1870]
John Henry Deeley [1872] – **1878**);
Samuel Timmins (**1878 – 1882**);
Edward Williams (**1882 – 1886**);
Mrs. Martha Williams (**1886 – 1893**);
Harry French Williams (**1893 – 1917**);
Garnett Harry Orford (**1917 – 1924**);
James Patrick Tyler (**1924 – 1926**);
Dora Lottie Wheatley (**1926 – 1928**);
Ernest Law (**1928 – [1940]**)
P D Hughes [1983]
Michael Wilkins [2000]
Stacey Tyler [2006]

NOTES

1881 Census

The Leys – WOODMAN INN

- [1] *Samuel Timmins* (42), innkeeper, born Dudley;
 - [2] *Ann Susannah Timmins* (37), wife, born Feckenham, Worcestershire;
 - [3] *Samuel Boucher Timmins* (3), son, scholar, born Birmingham;
 - [4] *Eliza Sheriff* (20), domestic servant, born Wordsley;
 - [5] *Alfred Parkes* (15), brewer and domestic servant, born Clent.
- [Feckenham is about 4 miles SW of Redditch.]



Harry French Williams was a committee member of Brierley Hill and District Licenced Victuallers' Association. [1902]

It was the headquarters of Woodside and Brockmoor Bowls Club. [2006]

The bowls pavilion was completely destroyed by fire, on 29th June 2006.

[2006]

Closed [2008], [2009]



2008



2008

WOODMAN

Wallows Street, (Wallace Street), Round Oak, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

John Preston
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.

LICENSEES

Handel Male [1872] – **1877**);
Moses Moore (**1877 – 1882**);
George Millerchip (**1882 – 1883**);
Allen Brooks (**1883 – 1885**);
Mrs. Sarah Ann Moore (**1885 – 1892**);
John Preston (**1892 – 1909**);
Mrs. Sarah Ann Preston (**1909 – 1920**);
Harry Clifton Moore (**1920 – 1933**);
Charles Frederick Moore (**1933 – [1940]**)
C L Terry [1976]
M J Webb [1983]

NOTES

Wallace Street [1881]
Wallows Street

Handel Male = Handle Male

1881 Census

Wallace Street

- [1] Moses Moore (30), licenced victualler, born Kingswinford;
- [2] Sarah A. Moore (29), wife, born Kingswinford;
- [3] Joseph Moore (7), son, scholar, born Kingswinford;
- [4] Frederick Moore (4), son, scholar, born Kingswinford;
- [5] Marrion Moore (1), daughter, born Kingswinford;
- [6] Sidnet Moore (1 month), son, born Kingswinford;
- [7] Violetta Clark (78), widow, visitor, born Kingswinford;
- [8] Eliza Green (22), general servant (domestic), born Kingswinford:

John Preston was a committee member of Brierley Hill and District Licenced Victuallers' Association.
[1902]

Harry Moore was treasurer of the Brierley Hill and District Free Home Brewers' Protection Society.
[1933]

Charles Frederick Moore was the vice chairman of Brierley Hill and District Licenced Victuallers' Association. [1935]

[1990]

Closed

It was converted into a builders' merchant's store.



2009

WOODMAN

Brockmoor, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Edgar Randle [1904]

WOOD'S VAULTS

100, High Street, BRIERLEY HILL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Thomas Wood Jnr. [1872] – **1901**;
Frederick Hipkiss (**1901 – 1915**);
William Henry Smith (**1915 – 1918**);
Herbert Vernon Smith (**1918 – 1926**);
Walter Male (**1926 – 1934**);
Clifford Fullwood (**1934 – 1936**);
Mrs. Isabella Hodgkiss (**1936 – [1940]**)

NOTES

It was originally known as the BOARD until 1903.

It had a six-day licence.

Thomas Wood, spirit vaults, High Street. [1872]

The licence was referred to the Compensation Authority on 6th March 1939.

YEW TREE

QUARRY BANK

OWNERS

Earl of Dudley

LICENSEES

Maria Stevens [] – **1873**);
William Stevens (**1873 – 1891**):

NOTES

It was originally called the THORNS.

The name was changed to the YEW TREE in 1887.

The licence was not renewed in August 1891.

LIST OF BRIERLEY HILL PUBS

ABRAHAM DARBY Times Square Avenue, Merry Hill Centre, BRIERLEY HILL
ACADEMY Waterfront East, Merry Hill Centre, BRIERLEY HILL
ALBION 17, (9), Albion Street, BRIERLEY HILL
ALBION Moor Lane, BRIERLEY HILL
ALBION 71, Commonside, PENSNETT
ALMA 1a, (3), (1), Mill Street, BRIERLEY HILL
ALMA Brockmoor, (Buckpool), BRIERLEY HILL
ANCHOR Commonside, (Brockmoor), PENSNETT
ATREIDES Level Street, Waterfront East, BRIERLEY HILL
BAR EDGE 2 – 5, Waterfront East, BRIERLEY HILL
BELL Bell Lane, BRIERLEY HILL
BELL 172, Delph Road, (Delph Lane), Dingle, (27, Lower Delph), BRIERLEY HILL
BELL 39, (13), (14), High Street, BRIERLEY HILL
BELL + BRIERLEY HILL
BELL + BRIERLEY HILL
BELL Bell Street / 2, Hollies Street, PENSNETT
BIRCH COPPICE 2, Woodland Avenue, (2, Birch Coppice), QUARRY BANK
BIRD IN HAND 1, (2), Parkes Street, (Park Street), BRIERLEY HILL
BLACK HORSE Church Street, BRIERLEY HILL
BLACK HORSE 52, (79), Delph Road, (58, (59), Delph) / Black Horse Lane, BRIERLEY HILL
BLACKSMITHS ARMS High Oak, PENSNETT
BLUE BALL High Street / Thorns Road, Merry Hill, QUARRY BANK
BLUE BRICK 153, Dudley Road, (2, Round Oak), BRIERLEY HILL
BOARD 17, Chapel Street, BRIERLEY HILL
BOARD 54 – 56, Mill Street, BRIERLEY HILL
BOARD 23, Park Street, (Parkes Street), BRIERLEY HILL
BOARD + BRIERLEY HILL
BOARD + BRIERLEY HILL
BOARD Cradley Forge, QUARRY BANK
BOAT Pheasant Road / Station Road, (Belle Isle), Brockmoor, BRIERLEY HILL
BOTTLE AND GLASS 23, Moor Lane, (23, Buckpool), The Leys, Brockmoor, BRIERLEY HILL
BREWERS WHARF Waterfront, Level Street, Merry Hill, BRIERLEY HILL
BRICKMAKERS ARMS 29, Tansey Green Road, Tansey Green, PENSNETT
BRICKMAKERS ARMS 36, Mount Pleasant, (Delph), QUARRY BANK
BRIDGE 163, Bank Street, Brockmoor, BRIERLEY HILL
BRIDGE Level, BRIERLEY HILL
BRITANNIA Delph Lane, BRIERLEY HILL
BRITANNIA 68, (153), Dudley Road, (Dudley Street), Round Oak, BRIERLEY HILL
BRITANNIA The Fold, Lower Delph, BRIERLEY HILL
BRITANNIA The Leys, Brockmoor, BRIERLEY HILL
BRITISH OAK BRIERLEY HILL
BROCKMOOR HOUSE 48, Station Road / High Street, Brockmoor, BRIERLEY HILL
BROWN JUG Round Oak, BRIERLEY HILL
BRUNELS Waterfront East, BRIERLEY HILL
BULLS HEAD 86, Bull Street, (Bull Lane), Silver End, Brettell Lane, BRIERLEY HILL
BULLS HEAD 132, Pensnett Road, (Brockmoor Bridge), (Brockmoor Wharf), (Commonside), PENSNETT
BUSH Commonside, PENSNETT
BUSH High Street, QUARRY BANK
CALEDONIA Mousehall Farm Road, (Woods Lane), QUARRY BANK
CASTLE High Street, BRIERLEY HILL
CHURCH TAVERN 36, High Street / Church Street, QUARRY BANK

COACH AND HORSES High Street, BRIERLEY HILL
COCK Brettell Lane, BRIERLEY HILL
COCK 122, (76), (69), Moor Street, (Moor Lane), BRIERLEY HILL
COCK + BRIERLEY HILL
COMMERCIAL 36, Fenton Street, BRIERLEY HILL
COMMERCIAL High Street / Cressett Lane, Brockmoor, BRIERLEY HILL
COMMERCIAL 23, Bromley, (Bromley Lane), PENSNETT
CORN EXCHANGE Amblecote Road / Mount Pleasant, BRIERLEY HILL
COTTAGE Cricket Field, Brockmoor, BRIERLEY HILL
COTTAGE IN THE BOWER 72, Maughan Street, (Bower Lane), QUARRY BANK
COTTAGE SPRING 172, (31), Mill Street, BRIERLEY HILL
CROSS 15, (8), Level Street, BRIERLEY HILL
CROSS Town End, BRIERLEY HILL
CROSS Bromley (Commonside) / Brockmoor Bridge (Brockmoor Wharf), PENSNETT
CROSS GUNS 57, Dudley Road, BRIERLEY HILL
CROSS KEYS 10, Cressett Lane, (Cressett Street), Brockmoor, (Brockmoor Green), BRIERLEY HILL
CROWN Round Oak, BRIERLEY HILL
CROWN + BRIERLEY HILL
CROWN Commonside, PENSNETT
CROWN AND ANCHOR Brockmoor, BRIERLEY HILL
DOCK AND IRON 104, (41), Delph Road, (45, Delph), BRIERLEY HILL
DOG AND LAMPOST 62, (156), Dudley Road, (Dudley Street), BRIERLEY HILL
DOG AND PARTRIDGE 136, (89), High Street, BRIERLEY HILL
DOG AND PARTRIDGE Thorns Road, QUARRY BANK
DOLPHIN 133, (55), High Street, BRIERLEY HILL
DRILLMANS ARMS BRIERLEY HILL
DUDLEY ARMS 139, Dudley Street / John Street, (68, Dudley Road), Round Oak, BRIERLEY HILL
EAGLE 7, Turners Lane, Delph, BRIERLEY HILL
ELEPHANT AND CASTLE Bromley Lane, PENSNETT
ELEPHANT AND CASTLE 91, High Street / Rose Hill, QUARRY BANK
EXCHANGE VAULTS 51, (20), High Street, BRIERLEY HILL
FALCON 112, (35), Mill Street, (Mill Lane), (Locks Lane), BRIERLEY HILL
FISH 190, Commonside, (Brockmoor common-side), PENSNETT
FIVE WAYS 88, (114), High Street, (Mill Street), BRIERLEY HILL
FORESTERS ARMS 30, Cressett Lane, (Cressett Street), Brockmoor, BRIERLEY HILL
FORTUNE OF WAR 86, (144), (149), Dudley Street, Round Oak, (Harts Hill), BRIERLEY HILL
FOSTERS ARMS Tansey Green Road, Shutt End, (Tansey Green), PENSNETT
FOUNTAIN 13, (7), Level Street, BRIERLEY HILL
FOUNTAIN Bradley Street, PENSNETT
FOUNTAIN 21, Victoria Road, QUARRY BANK
FOUR FURNACES 6, (61), New Street, BRIERLEY HILL
FOUR FURNACES 81, High Street (Kingswinford Road) / Tansey Green Road, (Shutt End), PENSNETT
FOX AND GOOSE 103, Level Street, BRIERLEY HILL
FOX AND GOOSE QUARRY BANK
FOX AND GRAPES 176, High Street, PENSNETT
GATE near Pensnett Road, Brockmoor, BRIERLEY HILL
GATE HANGS WELL 13, Bower Lane, QUARRY BANK
GOLDEN CROSS Brockmoor Bridge, BRIERLEY HILL
GOLDEN CUP 6, (67), Bank Street, BRIERLEY HILL
GOLDEN CUP Gorsty Bank, BRIERLEY HILL
GOLDEN EAGLE 109, (43), High Street, BRIERLEY HILL
GOLDEN LION BRIERLEY HILL
GRAND TURK 3, Amblecote Road, Delph, BRIERLEY HILL

GREYHOUND Brierley Hill
 HAPPY RETURN 169, Moor Street, (Brockmoor Lane), Buckpool, Brierley Hill
 HARBORNE INN Commonside, Pensnett
 HEARTY GOOD FELLOW 38, High Street, Brockmoor, Brierley Hill
 HEN AND CHICKENS Dudley Street, Brierley Hill
 HEN AND CHICKENS Fenton Street, Brierley Hill
 HEN AND CHICKENS Level Street / High Street, Brierley Hill
 HIGH OAK 82, High Street, High Oak, Pensnett
 HOLLY BUSH Cressett Street, Brockmoor, (Brockmoor Green), Brierley Hill
 HOLLY BUSH 35, Potter Street, Brierley Hill
 HOLLY BUSH + Brierley Hill
 HOLLY BUSH + Brierley Hill
 HOLLY BUSH Bell Street, Pensnett
 HOLLY BUSH Commonside, Pensnett
 HOLLY BUSH Cradley Forge, Quarry Bank
 HOPE TAVERN Brettell Lane, (Dingle), Lower Delph, Brierley Hill
 HOPE AND ANCHOR 23, Bower Lane, Quarry Bank
 HOP POLE Delph, Brierley Hill
 HORSESHOE 85, (31), High Street, Brierley Hill
 HORSE SHOE Bromley, Pensnett
 THE HOTEL Pensnett
 JOLLY COLLIER Bromley Lane / Mullett Street, (Brettell Meadow), Pensnett
 KINGS ARMS 58, (37), Brettell Lane, Silver End, Brierley Hill
 KINGS HEAD 15, (7), (7 & 8), Mill Street, Brierley Hill
 KINGS HEAD 136, (68), Commonside, Pensnett
 LABOUR IN VAIN Sun Street, Brockmoor, Brierley Hill
 LAMP 1, Fenton Street, (Felton Street), Brierley Hill
 LAYS INN The Leys, Brockmoor, Brierley Hill
 LION HOTEL 240, (51), High Street, Pensnett
 MARKET VAULTS 107, (42), High Street, Brierley Hill
 MAYA BAR Waterfront, Brierley Hill
 MINERS ARMS 149, Dudley Road, Round Oak, Brierley Hill
 MITRE 141, (59), High Street, Brierley Hill
 MOUNTAIN DAISY 170, Dudley Road, (Dudley Street), Brierley Hill
 MOUTH OF THE NILE Church Street, (High Street), Brierley Hill
 NELSON 54, Dudley Road, Brierley Hill
 NEW INN 166, New Street / Queen Street, (High Street), Quarry Bank
 NEW WELLINGTON Brettell Lane, Silver End, Brierley Hill
 NOAHS ARK High Street, Brierley Hill
 NOAHS ARK Brockmoor, Brierley Hill
 OLD BELL 7, Bell Street, Brierley Hill
 OLD BUSH 128, (67), Level Street, Brierley Hill
 OLD BUSH 220, Moor Street, (Moor Lane), Brockmoor, Brierley Hill
 OLD CROWN Brettell Lane, (Moor Lane), Silver End, Brierley Hill
 OLD MANSION 81, Cressett Lane, (Cressett Street), Brockmoor, Brierley Hill
 OLD NEW INN 17, (1), (1a), High Street / Bell Street, Brierley Hill
 OLD STAR 85, Norwood Road, (Sun Street), Brockmoor, Brierley Hill
 OLD SWAN 10, Queen Street / Chapel Street, Pensnett
 OLD WHIMSEY 26, (33), Church Street, (Chapel Hill), Brierley Hill
 PHEASANT Pheasant Street / Cottage Lane, Brockmoor, Brierley Hill
 PHEASANT Bromley, Pensnett
 PILGRIMS COTTAGE Cradley Forge, Quarry Bank
 PJ's MOON AND SIXPENCE 10-13, Waterfront, Brierley Hill

PLOUGH 7, (10), Church Street, BRIERLEY HILL
 PLOUGH Commonside, PENSNETT
 POTTERS ARMS 34, Potter Street, (Rock Street), The Dingle, BRIERLEY HILL
 PRINCE OF WALES The Leys, Brockmoor, BRIERLEY HILL
 QUEEN 23, Buckpool, Buckpool, BRIERLEY HILL
 QUEENS HEAD 19, (12), Dudley Street, (12, Dudley Road), (High Street), BRIERLEY HILL
 QUEENS HEAD 79, (47), Level Street, BRIERLEY HILL
 QUEENS HEAD 117, Commonside, PENSNETT
 QUEENS HEAD 84, High Street, QUARRY BANK
 RAILWAY 118, (45), (47), Fenton Street, (Fendon Street), (Felton Street), (18, Mill Street), Brockmoor, BRIERLEY HILL
 RED COW Hall Street, BRIERLEY HILL
 RED LION 33, (10), High Street, BRIERLEY HILL
 RED LION Sun Street, Brockmoor, BRIERLEY HILL
 RED LION 35, Maughan Street, QUARRY BANK
 REFLEX Waterfront, Merry Hill, BRIERLEY HILL
 REINDEER Chapel Street, PENSNETT
 RICHMOND HOUSE 63, Dudley Street, (62 & 63, Dudley Road), BRIERLEY HILL
 RIFLE Church Street, PENSNETT
 ROBIN HOOD Merry Hill, QUARRY BANK
 ROCK TAVERN Cressett Street, Brockmoor, (Brockmoor Green), BRIERLEY HILL
 ROCK TAVERN 68, (26), Hill Street, (10, Potter Street), (Chapel Street), The Dingle, (Rock Hill), BRIERLEY HILL
 ROEBUCK Amblecote Road, Mount Pleasant, (Amblecote Bank), BRIERLEY HILL
 ROSE AND CROWN 161, (91), Bank Street, Brockmoor, BRIERLEY HILL
 ROSE AND CROWN 114, Bromley Lane, Commonside, PENSNETT
 ROUND OAK Dudley Street, (10, Round Oak) / John Street, BRIERLEY HILL
 ROUND OAK Merry Hill, QUARRY BANK
 ROUND OF BEEF Dudley Street, Round Oak, BRIERLEY HILL
 ROYAL EXCHANGE Bankwell Street, Brockmoor, BRIERLEY HILL
 ROYAL EXCHANGE Brettell Lane, Silver End, BRIERLEY HILL
 ROYAL EXCHANGE 41, Wallows Street, (Wallace Street), Round Oak, (Brockmoor), BRIERLEY HILL
 ROYAL OAK 67, Brettell Lane, Silver End, BRIERLEY HILL
 ROYAL OAK Round Oak, BRIERLEY HILL
 ROYAL OAK Broad Street, PENSNETT
 ROYAL OAK 21, High Street, (Quarry Bank Road), (Thorns), QUARRY BANK
 SAMSON AND LION 87, Chapel Street, PENSNETT
 SARACENS HEAD 33, (35), (20), Dudley Road, (Dudley Street), BRIERLEY HILL
 SEVEN DWELLINGS Delph, BRIERLEY HILL
 SEVEN STARS 69, Fenton Street, BRIERLEY HILL
 SHEFFIELD 65, Sheffield Street, QUARRY BANK
 SHINGLERS ARMS Commonside, (Brockmoor Bridge), PENSNETT
 SHOOTING CANTEEN Barrow Hill, PENSNETT
 SPOTTED COW 104, (74), Moor Street, Brettell Lane, BRIERLEY HILL
 SPREAD EAGLE 2, (155), High Street, (6, (7), Church Street) / Hill Street, BRIERLEY HILL
 STAFFORDSHIRE HOUSE Thorns, (Caledonia), QUARRY BANK
 STAR 130, (93), High Street, BRIERLEY HILL
 STAR + BRIERLEY HILL
 SUN High Street, BRIERLEY HILL
 SUN Sun Street, Brockmoor, (Brockmoor Green), (The Leys), BRIERLEY HILL
 SUN 218, High Street, (Quarry Bank Road), QUARRY BANK
 SWAN High Street, BRIERLEY HILL
 SWAN High Street / Sun Street, (Holland), Brockmoor, BRIERLEY HILL

SWAN 70, (56), Mill Street, BRIERLEY HILL
 SWAN Moor Lane, (63, Moor Street), BRIERLEY HILL
 SWAN High Street, (Swan Terrace), PENSNETT
 SWAN High Street, PENSNETT
 SWAN + PENSNETT
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 TALBOT 341, (5), (2), Brettell Lane, Silver End, BRIERLEY HILL
 TALBOT 2, High Street, (Kingswinford Road), Lenches Bridge, Shutt End, PENSNETT
 TANSEY GREEN ARMS Tansey Green Road, Tansey Green, (Shut End), PENSNETT
 TENTH LOCK 154, Delph Road, (8, Delph), BRIERLEY HILL
 THORNS 174, Thorns Road, QUARRY BANK
 THORNS COTTAGE QUARRY BANK
 THREE CROWNS 61, (63), (25), High Street, BRIERLEY HILL
 THREE FURNACES 67, Level Street, (Old Level), BRIERLEY HILL
 THREE HORSE SHOES 120, High Street, QUARRY BANK
 TOWN ARMS 90, (113), High Street / Mill Street, (Cottage Street), (Five Ways), BRIERLEY HILL
 TRAVELLERS REST 22, (39), (23), Church Street, BRIERLEY HILL
 TRUE BRITON New Street, QUARRY BANK
 TURKS HEAD 148, (84), High Street, BRIERLEY HILL
 TWO FURNACES Level Street, BRIERLEY HILL
 UNICORN 134, Dudley Street, Round Oak, BRIERLEY HILL
 UNION Brettell Lane, BRIERLEY HILL
 UNION 25, Mill Street, BRIERLEY HILL
 VICTORIA Thorns, QUARRY BANK
 VINE Brettell Lane, (24, Silver End), BRIERLEY HILL
 VINE 10, (125), Delph Road, (94, Delph), (Mount Pleasant), BRIERLEY HILL
 VINE 2, (104), Fenton Street, (Moor Lane), (Moor Street), BRIERLEY HILL
 VINE Parkes Street, (23, Park Street), BRIERLEY HILL
 VINE Delph, BRIERLEY HILL
 VINE + BRIERLEY HILL
 VINE 50, High Street, QUARRY BANK
 WAGGON AND HORSES 1, Cradley Forge, Forge Lane, QUARRY BANK
 WATERFRONT Waterfront East, BRIERLEY HILL
 WATERLOO 41, (47), (23), Mill Street, (Mill Lane), (Locks Lane), BRIERLEY HILL
 WHEATSHEAF Delph, BRIERLEY HILL
 WHITE HORSE High Street, BRIERLEY HILL
 WHITE HORSE + BRIERLEY HILL
 WHITE HORSE + BRIERLEY HILL
 WHITE HORSE 166, (16b), New Street, (Chapel Street), QUARRY BANK
 WHITE HORSE Thorns, QUARRY BANK
 WOODMAN 31, Leys Road, The Leys, Brockmoor (Green), BRIERLEY HILL
 WOODMAN Wallows Street, (Wallace Street), Round Oak, BRIERLEY HILL
 WOODMAN Brockmoor, BRIERLEY HILL
 WOOD'S VAULTS 100, High Street, BRIERLEY HILL
 YEW TREE QUARRY BANK

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 sure had 'on' licences are included.

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 XXXXX. [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. 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 licencing 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 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

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 dots do 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)

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 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.