11, Anchor Road, Deepfields, COSELEY

OWNERS

Edward Jones, bucket maker, Woodcross, Sedgley
William Foster, colliery proprietor, Wood Cross, Sedgley
Joseph Maloney, 5 Fairview Terrace, Moxley Road, Darlaston
Isaac Millard, Boat Inn, Deepfields (acquired on 8th July 1927)
Truman, Hanbury, Buxton and Co. Ltd. (acquired on 26th October 1928)

LICENSEES

Benjamin Collins [1830] – [1842]
William Collins [1841] – [1845]
Edward Jones [1850]
Thomas Willetts [1854] – 1879;
Joseph Reed (1879 – 1891);
Benjamin Clarke (1891 – 1892);
William Alfred Whitehouse (1892 – 1893);
Sarah Williams (1893 – 1895);
Mrs. Sarah Jane Agnes Rice (1895 – 1907);
Alfred Thomas Clark (1907 – 1911);
Jemima Jane Clark (1911 – 1912);
Joseph Smith (1912 – 1918);
Bert Wilson (1918 – 1920);
Joseph Maloney (1920 – 1927);
Isaac Millard (1927 – 1928);
George Barnbrook (1928 – 1935);
Mrs. Harriet Barnbrook (1935 – [1940]

NOTES

CROWN AND ANCHOR [1845]

Edward Jones was also listed as a sheet iron worker in general. [1850]

Thomas Willetts = Thomas Willitts
1871 Census
11, Anchor Road
[1] Thomas Willetts (52), unmarried, victualler, born Netherton;
[4] Louisa Evans (20), general servant, born Sedgley:

1881 Census
11, Anchor Road
[1] Joseph Reed (49), licenced victualler, born Manchester;
[2] Elizabeth Reed (55), wife, born Banbury;
[3] William Sargent (16), stepson, assistant, born Wolverhampton:

Benjamin Clarke = Benjamin Clark

Sarah Jane Agnes Rice was known as Jane.

Isaac Millard was born in 1877, the son of David and Ruth Millard.

The licence was transferred in 1957.

It was demolished c. 1960.
APPLE TREE

38, Castle Street, COSELEY

OWNERS

Moses Stanley, licenced victualler, Ettingshall Road, Coseley
Mrs. Jane Grainger, Deepfields
James Baker, medical practitioner, Hurst Hill, and Alfred Sherwin, rate collector
John Arthur Grange
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.

LICENSEES

Thomas Banks [1873 – 1877];
Richard Mills (1877 – 1878);
Thomas Darby (1878 – 1879);
Francis Evans (1879 – 1882);
Rosanna Evans (1882 – 1886);
John Poulton (1886 – 1887);
Rosehannah Poulton (1887 – 1894);
Francis Evans (1894 – 1906);
Thomas Millard (1906 – 1913);
John Arthur Grange (1913 – 1940)
Bill Nicholls [] – 1961:

NOTES

It was originally known as the TURNERS ARMS.

It had a beerhouse licence.

Francis Evans was married to Rosanna.
He died on 24th February 1882.

Rosehannah Poulton died on 22nd September 1894.

Thomas Millard, beer retailer, Castle Street. [1912]

John A. Grange, beer retailer, Castle Street. [1916], [1921]
He was a J.P. [1935]
It closed in 1961.
It was demolished.
The site was occupied by Trident Centre.

See also Central Drive.
APPLE TREE

5, Central Drive, COSELEY

OWNERS

Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.

LICENSEES

Bill Nicholls  (1961 – [ ]
James Timmins  (1987 – 2001)
Mrs. Lynne Morley  [2003]
Kerry Banner  [2006]

NOTES

It opened in September 1961.

James Timmins was born in Bilston.
He married Beryl on 18th September 1963.
He was Chairman of Coseley Pub Watch.

[2010]
BEACON HOTEL

129, Bilston Road, (47, Bilston Street), (Cinderhill), SEDGLEY

OWNERS

Abraham Carter
Nancy Carter
John Baker, SWAN INN, Dark House Lane
Joseph Richards, Gorge Road, Hurst Hill.
Sarah Hughes (acquired in 1921)
John Hughes [1984], [2009]

LICENSEES

Abraham Carter [1870] – 1882);
Mrs. Nancy ‘Ann’ Carter (1882 – 1890);
Joseph Richards (1890 – 1902);
John Baker (1902 – 1910);
James Fellows (1910 – 1921);
Mrs. Sarah Hughes (1921 – 1951);
Alfred Hughes (1951 – [ ]
John Baker [ ]
William Mundon [ ] – 2003);
Andy Brough (2003 – [ ] manager
It was a home brew house.

It had a six day licence.

It is listed in ‘The CAMRA National Inventory’ of pub interiors of outstanding historic interest.

Abraham Carter, beer retailer, Bilston Street. [1870]
He was married to Nancy.
He died in 1882.

1881 Census
47, Bilston Street – BEACON HOTEL
[1] Abraham Carter (60), publican, born Sedgley;
[2] Nancy Carter (70), wife, born Sedgley;
[5] Isaiah Baker (9), son, scholar, born Sedgley;

Mrs. Nancy Carter died on 18th June 1890.

A seven day licence was granted at the Adjourned Licensing Meeting on 27th September 1898.

James Fellows was a brewer.

Sarah Hughes was born c. 1867.
She died in 1951.

Brewing ceased in 1958.

John Hughes was the grandson of George Hughes, PLUME OF FEATHERS, Dudley.

Express and Star 22/11/1984
‘Hotel’s Own Brew Set For Comeback’
“Home brewing is to be resumed at one of the Black Country’s oldest free houses. And to celebrate the news Mr. John Hughes, proprietor and new head brewer at the BEACON HOTEL, Sedgley ..... Mr. Hughes helped with brewing until the tradition died out in the 1950’s - and has ensured over the years that the original equipment remains. His family bought the Victorian pub in the 1920’s and he is restoring the building to as near its original state as possible.....”
Pub owner, John Hughes, will be following in his grandma’s footsteps when he starts brewing her own real ale recipe at the BEACON HOTEL for the first time in over 30 years. His grandma, Sarah Hughes, used her own 100 year old traditional recipes ….. He has spent £80,000 restoring the pub’s tap room, snug and work has started on the smoke room ….. Work has also started on the pub’s brewery which was left to fall into disuse when brewing real ale went out of fashion in the 1950’s…..”

Sarah Hughes Dark Ruby Mild was launched in June 1987.

Andy Brough brewed the beer here.

It was Dudley and South Staffordshire CAMRA’s Pub of the Year in 2008.
It went on to become West Midlands County Pub of the Year.

Sue Powell was born c. 1965.
She married Martyn.
He brewed the beer here.

It was Dudley and South Staffordshire CAMRA’s Pub of the Year in 2009.

[2010]
BEAR

Bayer Street, COSELEY

OWNERS

LICENSEES

John Tranter [1849]
BEEHIVE

Highfields Bridge, COSELEY

OWNERS

LICENSEES

George Leadbetter  [1864 – 1869];
John Light  (1869 – [ ])

NOTES

Closed
**BELL**

Church Street, LOWER GORNAL

**OWNERS**

**LICENSEES**

Elisha Marsh [1870]

**NOTES**

**Stourbridge Observer 1/7/1865**
“To be let, and may be entered upon immediately, the best Retail Brewery and Provision Shop in Gornal, the BELL INN, opposite the Church. Rent £20. Coming in to suit the Purchaser…..”

**Dudley Herald 21/5/1870**
“Elisha Marsh, BELL INN, Lower Gornal ..... fined £10 and costs ..... permitting drunkenness…..”

**Dudley Herald 29/10/1870**
“Elisha Marsh of the BELL INN, Lower Gornal ..... disorderly persons ..... dismissed.”
BIG CAT

Can Lane, COSELEY

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Michael Busby [1830] – [1836]
BIRD IN HAND

12, Duck Street / Ettingshall Road, (Sodom), Upper Ettingshall, COSELEY

OWNERS

James Fellows  
South Staffordshire Brewery Co. Ltd.  
H. Fitzsimmons, wine and spirit merchant, Tipton  
Leonard Foster, maltster, Gospel End, Sedgley  
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.

LICENSEES

Peter Nicholls  
Mrs. Elizabeth Smallman  
James Fellows  
John Hawkes  
James Fellows  
Thomas King  
James Davis  
Thomas Biddlestone  
Edward Sheldon  
Robert Morris  
Charles Stamps  
William Bennett  
Robert Morgan  
William Harris  
Theresa Harris  
William Smith  
Albert Rhodes  
Thomas Alfred Holmes  
Martha Elizabeth Bradley  
William Davies  

[1861 – 1871]  
[1872 – 1876]  
[1876]  
[1876 – 1881]  
[1881 – 1882]  
[1882 – 1884]  
[1884 – 1885]  
[1885]  
[1885 – 1888]  
[1888 – 1889]  
[1889 – 1892]  
[1892 – 1894]  
[1894 – 1902]  
[1902 – 1904]  
[1904 – 1913]  
[1913 – 1915]  
[1915 – 1923]  
[1923 – 1929]  
[1929 – 1940]
NOTES

It had a pigeon fliers club.

Black Country Bugle
‘Grog Glass and an Old Sodom Pub’
“An inscription on a 19th century grog glass has inspired Coseley reader Len Taylor to turn up several fascinating snippets of a local pub’s past ….. The inscription reads ‘Peter Nicholls, BIRD IN HAND, Sodom. Born 1792, Died December 7th 1854, age 62 years. Sarah Smallman, born January 17th 1830.’

After delving into the history of the hostelry mentioned, Mr. Taylor believes that the original BIRD IN HAND (a new pub was built in the late 1950’s) dated back to the 18th century, and possibly beyond, and that it was situated in the now defunct Duck Street…..”

1871 Census
12, Duck Street – BIRD IN HAND
[1] Elizabeth Smallman (55), widow, victular (sic), born Sedgley;
[2] Phoebe Smallman (22), daughter, born Sedgley;
[3] Catharine Smallman (19), daughter, born Sedgley;

1881 Census
12, Duck Street – BIRD IN HAND
[2] Sarah Fellows (55), wife, born Sedgley;
[5] Henry Fellows (41), brother, widower, iron worker, born Sedgley:

Thomas Alfred Holmes was also a brewer. [1921]

Closed
Demolished
It was rebuilt in Paul Street.
BIRD IN HAND

Male Lane, Wallbrook, COSELEY

OWNERS

The Earl of Dudley

LICENSEES

John Bailey [1873 – 1886];
Lydia Bailey (1886 – 1916);
Harry Bailey (1916 – 1922):

NOTES

It had a beerhouse licence.

John Bailey died in 1886.

The licence was refused by Compensation Authority on 20th July 1922. Compensation of £712 was paid on 23rd December 1922.
BIRD IN HAND

9, Paul Street, COSELEY

OWNERS

Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.

LICENSEES

John Purchase [ ]

NOTES

It was built in the 1950’s, to replace BIRD IN HAND, Duck Street.

It had a pigeon club. [1989]

[1999]

Closed
It was demolished after sustaining fire damage in 2002.
Six detached houses were built on the site.
BLACK BEAR

86, (37), Deepdale Lane / Lake Street, Dibdale Bank, LOWER GORNAL

OWNERS

Jesse Adams, ironmaster, Tipton
Richard Bate   (acquired on 15th February 1893)
Atkinsons Brewery Ltd.   (acquired in February 1898)
Thomas Plant Ltd. Netherton   (acquired in 1920)
Ansells Ltd.   (acquired in 1937)
Diane Davidson   (acquired in 1988)
David Mitchinson (acquired in 1992)

LICENSEES

John Marsh   [1834] – [1835]
Zachariah Guest   [1841] – 1868)
Thomas Hill  [1870] – 1877);
David Collins (1877 – 1886);
Herbert Blackham  (1886 – 1889);
Richard Bate  (1889 – 1898);
Daniel Smith  (1898 – 1899);
Albert Ernest Edwards  (1899);
John Bale  (1899 – 1900);
Samuel Fowle  (1900 – 1902);
Edward Yeates  (1902 – 1903);
John Crump  (1903 – 1904);
Manasseh Corfield  (1904);
Susannah Corfield  (1904 – 1907);
Edwin Alfred Holden  (1907 – 1909);
George Grimley  (1909 – 1910);
John Chilton  (1910 – 1913);
Isaac Bradley  (1913 – 1922);
Mrs. Leah Elizabeth Bradley  (1922 – [1940]
Whittaker  [1968]
K B Edwards  [1976]
Roger Taylor [ ] – 1978)
Jack Pugh  (1983 – [1985]
Diane Davidson  (1988 – [ ]
37, Deepdale Bank   [1881]  
37, Deepdale Lane  
86, Deepdale Lane

It stood on the site of an ancient burial ground.

It was known locally as “The Bonk”.

It was originally called the HORSE AND JOCKEY.

**Dudley Herald 4/7/1868**
“To be let and may be entered upon immediately. The well established old licensed public house known as the HORSE AND JOCKEY, Dibdale, near Dudley. The premises have been upwards of 28 years in the occupation of the present tenant, Mr. Zachariah Guest, who is now retiring. There is an excellent business attached to the house.”

**Dudley Herald 20/8/1870**
“To be sold by auction ..... all that freehold, old licensed public house and premises known as the HORSE AND JOCKEY with stable, outbuildings, yard, garden and premises held therewith, situate at Dibdale Bank in the parish of Sedgley ..... now in the occupation of Thomas Hill, formerly of Zachariah Guest at the yearly rent of £20.....”

**Dudley Herald 20/5/1871**
“To be sold by auction ..... a freehold old licensed public house and premises known as the HORSE AND JOCKEY ..... [as above] ..... and now in the occupancy of Thomas Hill at the yearly rent of £20.....”

**Midland Counties Evening Express 27/1/1875**
“This morning, W. H. Phillips, Esq., deputy coroner, held an inquiry before a respectable jury, of which Mr. E. P. Cartwright was foreman, at the house of Mr. Thomas Hill, HORSE AND JOCKEY INN, Lower Gornal, into the cause of the death of Mr. J. Hopson, 37, which occurred under circumstances mentioned in the Evening Express on Monday. Mr. Gibbons, of the Deepdale Fire-brick and Retort Works, where the accident happened, was in attendance, and Mr. White, of Dudley, a representative of the Accidental Death Insurance Company, was also present to watch the proceedings on behalf of the company in whose office deceased was insured. Richard Walton was the first witness, and he stated that the deceased was 37 years old, and was manager at Mr. Gibbons’ fire brick works at Deepdale, Lower Gornal. About mid-day on Sunday last the deceased was engaged at the works in putting hay-bands round a retort, and while helping to tighten the band the retort fell over and on to him. The retort was seven feet high, and would weigh about half a ton. In answer to Mr Aston, a brother in law of the deceased, witness said he had never known a retort fall over before, when being wrapped. ..... The jury returned a verdict of Accidental Death. Allusion was made to the excellent character which the deceased bore, and how his loss would be much felt in the neighbourhood, where he was very useful and greatly respected.....”
David Collins = David Collings

1881 Census
37, Deepdale Bank – HORSE AND JOCKEY INN
[1] David Collings (37), brickyard labourer, born Sedgley;
[6] Mary Lees (20), domestic servant, born Sedgley:

1968 – “Mrs. Ida Whittaker, wife of the licensee.”

The HORSE AND JOCKEY closed in 1978.

It was re-opened by Jack Pugh as the BLACK BEAR in December 1983.
It was named after a 19th century print of a dancing bear in Sedgley Bull Ring.

It was re-opened on 22nd June 1988, after refurbishment.

Diane Davidson was married to Ian.

David Mitchinson was born c. 1953.
See also LEOPARD, Kingswinford.

[2010]
BLACK COUNTRY REAL ALE HOUSE

Roseville Precinct, Castle Street, COSELEY

OWNERS

Davidson Inns

LICENSEES

NOTES

It was originally Oscar’s Wine Bar.

Closed
BLACK HORSE

Skidmore Row, Highfields, (Brierley), COSELEY

OWNERS

Henry Fowler, ironmaster, Tettenhall

LICENSEES

Joseph Blewitt  [1830]
Joseph Baker  [1845] – [1851]
Henry Baker  [1851] – [1854]
James Fallows  [1861]
John Taylor  [1864] – [1865]
Urban Bate  [1872] – [1874];
Mark James Fellows  (1874);  Abraham Bowkley  (1874 – 1875);
Robert Phillips  (1875 – 1876);
William Francis  (1876);
Thomas Wesson  (1876 – 1877);
Thomas Taylor  (1877 – 1878);
John Guest  (1878 – 1879);
Edward Jones  (1879 – 1887):

NOTES

Henry Baker, retail brewer, Skidmore’s Row.  [1833]

The licence was not taken out in 1887.
BLACK HORSE

49, Upper Ettingshall Road, (Ettingshall Lane), (49, Sodom Road), Sodom, COSELEY

OWNERS

Samuel Jackson, IVY HOUSE, Mount Pleasant, Coseley
William Hampton, licenced victualler, Providence Row, Coseley
Millward Brothers, maltsters, Wednesbury

LICENSEES

Thomas Jackson [1845] – [1854]
Mary Richards [1861] – [1865]
Joseph Fletcher [1870]
John Bryan [1871] – 1873);
Joseph Jeavons (1873 – 1875);
John Tonks (1875);
John Bryan (1875 – 1883);
Benjamin Ward (1883 – 1886);
Mrs. Susannah Ward (1886 – 1893);
Benjamin Ward (1893);
William Hampton (1893 – 1909);
Henry Wingrove (1909 – 1910);
Jesse Harper (1910 – 1911);
John Thomas Sharkey (1911 – 1923);
William Cope (1923 – 1927);
William Clark (1927);
Edward Clamp (1927 – 1928):

NOTES

Sodom [1850], [1865]
49, Sodom Road [1871]
Ettingshall Lane
49, Upper Ettingshall Lane [1881]
Ettingshall Road [1896]
Upper Ettingshall Road [1912]

It had brewing plant. [1868]
1871 Census
49, Sodom Road – BLACK HORSE
[1] John Bryan (41), miner, born West Bromwich;
[2] Hannah Bryan (38), wife, born Sedgley;
[3] Sarah Jane Bryan (18), daughter, schoolar (sic), born Sedgley;
[7] Rebecca Davies (8), adopted child, born Sedgley;
[8] James Richards, son in law, tradesman, born Sedgley;
[9] Emily Richards, daughter, born Sedgley;
[10] James Richards, grandson, born Sedgley:

1881 Census
49, Upper Ettingshall Lane – BLACK HORSE INN
[1] John Bryan (53), coal miner and licenced victualler, born Sedgley;
[2] Hannah Bryan (49), wife, born Sedgley;
[3] James Richards (11), grandson, scholar, born Sedgley;

Benjamin Ward died on 1st February 1886.

Susannah Ward died on 19th January 1893.

John Sharkey was also a brewer.

Licence refused by Compensation Authority on 4th March 1928.
Compensation paid on 24th December 1928 - £1,600.
It closed.
It became a newsagents shop.
BLACK HORSE  +

COSELEY

OWNERS

LICENSEES

John Shutt  [1870]
BOAT

Ettingshall Road, (74, Can Lane), (Holywell Street), (Hurst Hill Road), Hurst Hill, COSELEY

OWNERS

Abraham Harris, engineer, Can Lane, Sedgley
Samuel Wasdell
Frank Myatt Ltd.

LICENSEES

Thomas Screen    [1845] – [1861]
Joshua Fellows   [1864] – [1865]
Joseph Fellows   [1870] – 1880);
Henry Clark       [1879]
Samuel Wasdell   (1880 – 1908);
Henry Palmer     (1908 – 1917);
William Henry Jones  (1917 – 1920);
John William Richards (1920 – 1921);
Leo Tildes        (1921);
John Fellows      (1921 – 1922);
George Albert Hardman (1922 – 1925);
Benjamin Poole    (1925);
John Webb         (1925 – 1931);
James Henry Pugh  (1931 – 1933);

NOTES

Can Lane       [1861], [1865]
74, Can Lane    [1871]
Hurst Hill     [1912]
Holywell Street
Hurst Hill Road
Ettingshall Road
1871 Census
74, Can Lane – The BOAT INN
[1] Joseph Fellowes (39), victualler, born Sedgley;
[2] Sarah Fellowes (31), wife, born Sedgley;
[7] Elizabeth Fellowes (1), daughter, born Sedgley;
[8] Hannah Williams (16), domestic servant, born Sedgley:

Dudley Herald 8/4/1876
“Isaac Collins Jnr., well known at Can Lane, was charged with being drunk and disorderly at the BOAT INN at that place ... Fined £5 and costs or 2 months hard labour.”

The licence was removed to new premises erected at Rough Hay Road, Darlaston, and known as the ROUGH HAY TAVERN.
The BOAT closed on 19th May 1937.
BOAT

31, Havacre Lane / Riddings Lane, Deepfields, COSELEY

OWNERS

Elizabeth Thompson
William Butler and Co. Ltd. (leased)
Joseph Taft, The Warren, Coseley
Isaac Millard
Truman, Hanbury & Co. [1965]
Courage Ltd.
Ansell's Ltd.
Henry Hardy (acquired in 1977)
G. B. Taverns

LICENSEEES

Isaac Hill [1830] – [1835]
Richard Thompson [1836] – [1870]
David Millard [ ]
Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson [1872] – [1877];
Henry Francis Griffiths [1877] – [1882];
Daniel Ross (?) [1882] – [1883];
John Griffiths [1883] – [1888];
Thomas ??? [1888];
Job Light [1888] – [1890];
Charles Hodge [1890] – [1901];
Samuel Cotton [1901] – [1906];
William Cox [1906] – [1907];
Selina Cox [1907] – [1912];
Isaac Millard [1912] – [1925];
John Rogers [1925] – [1929];
Philip Blundell [1929] – [1933];
John Corbett [1933] – [1940]
George Frederick Lewis [1965]
Henry Hardy [1972] – [1985];
NOTES

Elizabeth Thompson was also a maltster. [1873]

Dudley Herald 18/8/1877
“The BOAT INN, Deepfields ….. to be disposed of by private contract ….. the goodwill and possession of the above well known and much frequented old licenced inn situate immediately opposite the goods and passenger station of the LNWR at Deepfields and in the midst of collieries and ironworks.
The house contains a well fitted up bar, two parlours, tap room, kitchen, four chambers, club room, and three excellent cellars: the out offices comprise brewhouse, good stabling, coach houses, yard and premises. The adjoining property consisting of the Deepfields Post Office and two dwelling houses may be taken on a lease with the inn.
The business has been carried on by the present proprietor and her late husband for a period of 41 years, and will be found one of the best in the district, and an enterprising man of business would amass a good fortune in a few years and none but capitalists need apply. There is also a Car business to the house, which may be greatly extended.”

David Millard was born in 1851.
He married Ruth Webb (who died in 1934).
He died in 1950.

Isaac Millard was born in 1877, the son of David and Ruth Millard.
He was also a brewer.

Henry Hardy died on 2nd February 1985 aged 61.

[2005]

Closed [2006]
It was demolished in 2008.
BOAT

43, (14), Highfields Road, (Capponfield Road), (Highfields Bridge), Ladymoor, COSELEY

OWNERS

Benjamin Whitehouse, ironmaster, Sedgley
Julia Hanson and Son Ltd.
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1995]

LICENSEES

John Hall [1864] – [1865]
Edward Phillips [1867]
Charles Jones [1872] – 1873);
Mary Ann Jones (1873);
James Turley (1873 – 1878);
James Sedgwick (1878);
George Holmes (1878 – 1879);
Joseph Reynolds (1879 – 1891);
Edward Gettings (1891 – 1894);
Richard Davis (1894 – 1896);
William Tilley (1896 – 1897);
Richard Davies (1897 – 1898);
James Davies (1898 – 1899);
Josiah Guttridge (1899 – 1902);
Richard Davies (1902 – 1904);
John Rayson (1904 – 1905);
John Biggs (1905);
John Isaac Turner (1905 – 1908);
George Norton (1908 – 1910);
Thomas Pocock (1910 – 1911);
James Collins (1911 – 1914);
Joseph Statham (1914 – 1917);
Mary Jane Statham (1917 – 1919);
Elijah Stott (1919 – 1926);
Gilbert Foster (1926 – 1928);
Arthur Griffiths (1928 – 1929);
James Smith (1929);
Sam Cottrell (1929 – [1940]
NOTES

Highfields Bridge
Capponfield Road
14, Highfields Road  [1881]
43, Highfields Road

Richard Davis = Richard Davies

1881 Census
14, Highfields Road – BOAT INN
[1] Joseph Reynolds (53), coal miner and licenced victualler, born Gnosall, Staffordshire;
[2] Mary Reynolds (52), wife, born Wednesbury;
[3] Sarah Ann Reynolds (17), daughter, born Moxley;
[6] Sarah Griffiths (22), general servant, born West Bromwich:

Josiah Gutteridge was convicted, on 6th May 1902, for permitting drunkenness.

A music licence was granted on 2nd March 1928.

[1995]

Closed
It was demolished in early 2002.
BOOT AND SLIPPER

Ladymoor, COSELEY

OWNERS

LICENSEES

John Bennett  [1830] – [1845]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse licence.
BRAMFORD ARMS

Tipton Road / Park Road, WOODSETTON

OWNERS

Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.
Greene King (acquired in November 1998)

LICENSEES

Phil Hinkley (1986 – [1987]
Brian Dubberley [ ]
Val Scott [2001] manager

NOTES

It opened in 1956.

Chris Brewer was married to Jo.

Refurbished and restaurant area opened on 15th August 1988.


It was renamed FAST EDDIE’s [1996], [1997], [1999]

It was refurbished at a cost of £300,000
It reopened as BRAMFORD ARMS (Hungry Horse) in March 1999.

Michael Peterson was married to Julie.

It closed on 25th February 2008.
It underwent a £370,000 refurbishment.
It reopened on 23rd March 2008.

[2010]
BRICKLAYERS ARMS

17, Brierley Lane, Daisy Bank, COSELEY

OWNERS

Peter Rudge, bricklayer, Lichfield
Edward Ward, innkeeper, Highfields, Coseley  [1898]
Mary Jane Ward, beerhouse keeper, Skidmore Road, Coseley
Edward Ward, licensee

LICENSEES

Peter Rudge   [1864] – [1871]
Thomas Sergeant  [] – 1873);
Benjamin Horton   (1873);
Thomas Jones   (1873 – 1875);
Samuel Martin   (1875 – 1876);
Peter Rudge   (1876 – 1877);
George Harrison   (1877 – 1883);
Edward Ward   (1883 – 1900);
Alfred Ward   (1900 – 1915);
Thomas Ward   (1915 – 1922);
Edward Ward   (1922 – [1940]
Thomas William Brookes   []

NOTES

It had a beerhouse licence.

It was formerly the BULLS HEAD.
[Was the name changed during the second tenure of Peter Rudge?]

Peter Rudge, beer retailer, Daisy Bank.  [1864], [1865]

1871 Census

17, Brierly Lane

[1] Peter Rudge (46), publican, born Sedgley;
[2] Emma Rudge (41), wife, born Wolverhampton;
[3] John Rudge (16), son, labourer in iron works, born Sedgley;
[5] Alfred Rudge (11), son, scholar, born Bilston;
[5] Jane Rudge (19), general servant, born Sedgley:
1881 Census
17, Brierley Lane
[1] George Harrison (52), beerhouse keeper, born Kidderminster;
[4] Emma Harrison (14), daughter, born Sedgley:

Thomas William Brookes – see also HAND AND KEYS, Bilston, and GEORGE AND DRAGON, Bradley.

[1986]

Closed
It was converted into a private residence.
BRICKLAYERS ARMS

13, The Straits, (Cotwall End), LOWER GORNAL

OWNERS

Earl of Dudley

LICENSEES

Josiah Hickman [1830 – 1875];
Enoch Hickman (1875 – 1899);
Josiah Hickman (1899);
Mrs. Elizabeth ‘Betty’ Hickman (1899 – 1907):

NOTES

Josiah Hickman was 82 in 1872.
He died in 1875.

1881 Census
13, Straits – BRICKLAYERS ARMS
[1] Enoch Hickman (54), carpenter, born Sedgley;
[2] Elizabeth Hickman (53), wife, born Sedgley;
[3] Prudence Hickman (29), daughter, barmaid, born Sedgley;
[6] Edward Hickman (14), son, scholar, born Sedgley;
[7] William Hickman (12), son, scholar, born Sedgley:

Mrs. Elizabeth Hickman brewed her own beer.

Black Country Bugle Annual 1989
“…..She [Betty Hickman] had an enormous family of twenty-two children, ‘All born and christened’, as she was wont to boast. Of her husband little is known, except he was a seafaring man, so did not spend much time at home.”

Licence refused by Compensation Authority, on the grounds of structural unsuitability, on 8th February 1907.
An appeal against the refusal was heard at Stafford Quarter Sessions, on 10th April 1907, and dismissed.
It closed in 1907.

It was converted into a dwelling and subsequently demolished
BRICKMAKERS ARMS

25, Broad Lanes, Ladymoor, COSELEY

OWNERS

Bennett Waterhouse, screw manufacturer, Can Lane, Sedgley
Ellen Pearson, Cinderhill, Sedgley
Ivy Barwell, Cinderhill, Sedgley
N. F. Bird, Crown Brewery, Bloxwich
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.

LICENSEES

Sarah Ann Glaze  [1871] – 1892);
Isaac ‘Ike’ Fellows  (1892 – 1933);
James Shutt  (1933 – [1940]
Davies  [1947]
Jack Collingwood  [ ]
Arthur Martin  (1952 – [ ]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse licence.

It was known locally as “Shutty’s”.

It had a menagerie at the rear.

It had a marble alley.

1871 Census

25, Broad Lanes
[1] Sarah A. Glaze (45), widow, innkeeper, born Sedgley;
[3] Robert W. Glaze (13), son, born Sedgley;
[4] Phoebe Evans (13), general servant, born Sedgley;
[6] George Parker (29), lodger, clerk, born Tipton:
1881 Census

25, Broad Lanes
[1] Sarah Ann Glaze (54), widow, beerhouse keeper, born Sedgley;
[2] Robert William Glaze (22), son, boiler maker, born Sedgley;
[3] Sarah Elizabeth B. Brough (16), granddaughter, scholar, born Sedgley:

A billiard licence was granted on 7th February 1913.

It had a tea garden at the rear during the 1920’s.

Isaac Fellows, beer retailer, Broad Lane.  [1912], [1916], [1921]
He brewed his own beer.  [1916], [1923]
He died in 1933.

It closed c. 1956.
BRITANNIA

109, Kent Street, UPPER GORNAL

OWNERS

Joseph Round Cartwright, gentleman, Gornal
William Henry Perry  (acquired in 1874)
Henry Perry
Louis Peacock Perry
Sarah Perry
Philip Bellfield  (acquired in 1992)
Daniel Batham and Son Ltd.  (acquired in 1997)

LICENSEES

William Jordan  [1841] – [1842]
John Jukes  [1845] – [1854]
Mrs. Hannah Jukes  [1858] – [1865]
Henry Perry  (1862 – 1874);
William Henry Perry*  (1874 – [1892]
Henry Perry*  [1896] – 1905);
Louis Peacock Perry  (1905 – 1929);
Mrs. Sarah Perry  (1929 – 1942);
Sally Eileen Williams  (1942 – 1991);
Philip Bellfield  (1992 – 1997);
Stan Furphy  (1997 – 2001);
Graham Blower  (2001 – [2003]
NOTES

The pub had a slaughterhouse at the rear.

John Jukes was married to Hannah.

Henry Perry was fined £2 and costs for serving on a Sunday, in February 1868.

Henry Perry was also a butcher.  [1868], [1873]

Dudley Herald 25/2/1871
“To be sold by auction ….. all that freehold and excellent roadside inn and premises called the BRITANNIA situate at Upper Gornal ….. and now in the occupation of Mr. Henry Perry at the yearly rent of £30.”

* possibly the same person

1881 Census
Kent Street – BRITANNIA INN
[1] Henry P. Perry (40), butcher, born Sedgley;
[2] Rebecca Perry (40), wife, born Sedgley;
[4] Nelly Perry (10), daughter, scholar, born Sedgley;
[5] Rose Perry (8), daughter, scholar, born Sedgley;
[6] Louis P. Perry (6), son, scholar, born Sedgley;
[7] Eliza Porter (16), domestic servant, born Sedgley;
[8] George Vale (21), butcher’s servant, born Sedgley;

William Henry Perry was also a butcher.  [1896]

Louis Peacock Perry was also a butcher.  [1912], [1916]
He issued tokens from here.

Upper Gornal Bowling Club was based here.  [1926]
Had a bowling green  [1930’s]

Beacon Lodge of the Royal and Ancient Order of Buffaloes met here.  [1920’s], [1930’s]

Britannia Lodge (no. 5663) of Royal Antediluvian Order of Buffaloes met here.  [1935]
Dudley Herald 28/2/1942
“Died ….. Perry on 22nd February ….. at BRITANNIA INN ….. Sarah, beloved wife of the late Louis Perry.”

Dudley Herald 21/3/1942
“Sale by auction ….. estate of late Mr. Louis Perry ….. well known home brewing, fully licenced property (with possession) The BRITANNIA INN ….. together with shop adjoining upon which a valuable Butcher’s business has been carried on for many years.”
- It sold for £6,300 in April 1942.

Sally Williams was the daughter of Louis and Sarah Perry.
She married Wally Williams.
She died in 1991.

Black Country Bugle (1976)
‘The Britannia Inn’
“Sally ….. She was born on the premises sixty years ago, as was her father before her, the late Louis Peacock Perry. In fact, the BRITANNIA was bought by her grandfather, William Henry Perry, in 1874 and has remained in her family for all of the one hundred and two intervening years. When William Henry died, the licence passed to Sally’s father, and, on his death, to her mother. Sally took over in 1942…..
No forbidding counter separates Sally from her customers. The seventy odd years old beer pulls are in the same room. She sits among you, waits upon you, brings your order to the table, then resumes her friendly chats ….. The BRITANNIA, believed to have been built in the early part of the last century, brewed its own beer on the premises until 1960, when ill health compelled Sally’s late husband to call it a day. Many of the utensils are still stored in the cellar. Today it is a free house, dispensing Whitbread’s famous ales…..
Days when the Perry’s apart from their reputation as brewers of fine ales, were also noted for the prime beasts which they killed in the slaughterhouse at the rear of the pub and sold from their butcher’s shop, which was in the front room of the BRITANNIA.”

It was the headquarters of the Upper Gornal Homing Society. [1958]

Philip Bellfield reopened the brewery in 1995.

Stan Furphy was married to Sigi.

Graham Blower was married to Pat.

[2010]
**BRITISH QUEEN**

Meadow Lane, (Thumpers Lane), Deepfields, (Masons Bank), COSELEY

**OWNERS**

Isaac Whitehouse  (acquired in 1870 for £600)

**LICENSEES**

James Mason  *[1851] – 1868*;  
Mrs. Ann Mason  *(1868 –  [1871]*

**NOTES**

Masons Bank  *[1851]*  
Thumpers Lane  *[1870]*

It was a half timbered house situated about half way along the lane, between the Post Office and the Ettingshall / Rookery Road.

*James Mason* died 1868.

**Dudley Herald 28/5/1870**

“To be sold by auction ….. all that old licenced public house called the BRITISH QUEEN with the garden, close of land and premises adjoining situate in Thumpers Lane, Coseley ….. now and for many years in the occupancy of Mrs. Mason, at the yearly rent of £20…..”

- It was bought by Isaac Whitehouse for £600.

**Dudley Herald 18/2/1871**

“Sale of household furniture and public house fixtures. Beer machine, drinking tables, forms, club room table and trestles, casks, brewing utensils and sundry other effects. To be sold by auction….. The above furniture and effects of Mrs. Mason who is leaving…..”

[1931]

The licence was abandoned.
BRITISH QUEEN

55, Parkes Hall Road / Turley Street, West Coseley, WOODSETTON

OWNERS

The Earl of Dudley
John Edward Crofts, builder, Bloomfield Road, Tipton
John Flavell*, licensee
John Flavell*, colliery proprietor, Bell View House, Woodsetton
Kate Goodreid, 44, Stowheath Lane, Bilston
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.
Avebury Taverns
Admiral Taverns  [2006]

LICENSEES

James Flavell  [1873] – 1887);
John Flavell  (1887 – 1908);
Evan Shaw  (1908 – 1921);
Alfred Jeavons  (1921 – 1922);
Edith Lucy Johnston  (1922 – 1923);
Frederick Bishton  (1923 – 1928);
William Jeavons  (1928 – 1930);
Harry Griffiths  (1930 – [1940]
James Burgin  [1983]
Joseph Trindade  (1985 – [ ]
Sharon Cowen  [2006]

NOTES

It had a six-day licence.

* possibly the same person

It came under the jurisdiction of Dudley in 1954.

It was renovated in 1985 at a cost of £65,000.

[2010]
BROOK

29, Bourne Street, (Brook Street), WOODSETTON

OWNERS

James Bourne, solicitor, Dudley
Clara Turley
William Willetts
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.

LICENSEES

James Turley  [1835] – [1842]
John Turley  [1851]
James Turley  [1864] – 1889);
Arthur Turley  (1889 – 1909);
Mrs. Clara Turley  (1909 – 1914);
Charles Roger Turley  (1914 – 1929);
William Willetts  (1929 – [1940]
Constance Malpass (m. Thomas)  [1950’s]
Wilf Workman  (1962 – 1978);
Jacqueline Blewitt  (1978 – [1984]
Chris Hill  [1988]
Jackie Blakeway  [2002]

NOTES

BROOK HOUSE.  [1835], [1841], [1851]

1881 Census
BROOK INN
[1] James Turley (49), innkeeper, born Sedgley;
[4] Elizabeth Millard (27), domestic servant, born Sedgley:

Charles Turley brewed his own beer.
Black Country Bugle
‘Dog Fight Wrangle at Woodsetton Pub’
“Coseley reader, Mr. A. Hyde, recalls an incident ….. In the old days the BROOK INN, Woodsetton, nestled in a very pleasant scene indeed, with a brook running across farmland from the rear of the premises – through the pub’s garden – via the street tunnel and then winding its way over the fields and meadowland that then fronted the building.
Charley Turley, landlord and licensee for many years ….. The inn was frequented by pitmen, moulders, millmen and skilled artisans; a clay pipe smoking, twist chewing, hard working, tough crowd, conversing jovially as they thirsted for Turley’s wum-brewed.”

Black Country Bugle
Letter from Connie Thomas, Cannock
“I am an ex-licensee, and I wonder who can remember the days of the tatters and the Sunday morning horse market, and the horse dealing. The money that changed hands was phenomenal, and there were always horses in the paddock at the rear of the pub ….. Then there was old Joe Turley, who brewed his own beer, when it was a home brewed house. On a Friday, he wouldn’t allow the miners more than one pint of beer, until they had been home and turned up their wages. It was said that his beer was so strong, no-one had more than three pints per night…..”

William Willetts brewed his own beer.

Jacqueline Blewitt was the daughter of Wilf Workman.

It was renovated in 1987 at a cost of £180,000.
It reopened in 1988

[2010]
**BULL AND BUTCHER**

38, Vale Street, (Park Street), Ruiton, UPPER GORNAL

**OWNERS**

Benjamin Marsh  
Daniel Marsh  
Joseph Davies, Wheelwrights Arms, Netherton

**LICENSEES**

Daniel Marsh Snr.  [1845] – [1854]
Daniel Marsh  [1865]  which one?
Daniel Marsh Jnr.  [1869] – 1906);  
Edward Dunn  (1906);  
William Naylor  (1906 – 1909);  
Solomon Cooksey  (1909 – 1910);  
Thomas Fox  (1910 – 1911);  
Samuel Flavell  (1911 – 1913);

**NOTES**

**BULL  [1854]**

It had a beerhouse licence.

Tokens were issued from here.

Daniel Marsh Snr. was also a butcher.  [1845], [1850], [1851], [1854]

Daniel Marsh was also a butcher.  [1865]

**Dudley Herald 9/1/1869**

“Daniel Marsh, publican, was charged with permitting disorderly conduct in his house, the BULL AND BUTCHER INN, Ruiton, Upper Gornal, on the 14th ult ..... no cohesive evidence was elicited, and the case was dismissed.

Daniel Marsh was also charged with gambling at the same house and at the same time ..... James Hickman deposed that on the night of the 14th ult., two men named Levi Harper and John Guest, bowled for a leg of mutton and a gallon of ale, at the house of the defendant.  He could not swear, while the bowling was going on, that Daniel Marsh was present, but he was sure his brother Benjamin was.  Benjamin Marsh took part in the management, and seemed to be a sort of partner.  He could not tell how many men were present at the bowling, but the number was nearer twenty than two.- Laughter.
The stakes were found by ten men, five a side. Witness was one of them and he gave the first 6d to Benjamin Marsh, and a shilling afterwards to someone else. John Hickman was then called and stated that he was present, but took no part in the proceedings. He saw no money staked, but he heard they were playing for a leg of mutton and that John Guest had lost. Jeavon Nicholls deposed after the bowling for the leg of mutton was over, he played with five other men for checks, which were sold to them by John Marsh, also a brother of the defendant. They were supplied with ale from the checks ….. the Bench fined defendant £1.”

Daniel Marsh was fined 20s and costs for allowing drunkenness in July 1870. He was granted an off-licence in November 1870.

Daniel Marsh Jnr. was also a butcher. [1869], [1870], [1892]

1881 Census
Vale Street – BULL AND BUTCHER INN
[1] Daniel Marsh (42), widower, butcher, born Sedgley;
[2] Benjamin Marsh (34), brother, butcher, born Sedgley;
[3] Hannah Marsh (54), sister, born Sedgley;
[5] Sarah J. Marsh (19), general servant, born Sedgley:

Dudley Herald 15/2/1908
“…..one of the oldest beerhouses in the district ….. ante ’69…..”

Samuel Flavell, beer retailer, Ruiton. [1912]

The licence was refused by the Compensation Authority on 24th July 1913. Compensation of £520 was paid on 24th December 1913. It closed. Demolished
**BULLS HEAD**

39, Webb Street, Deepfields, (Mount Pleasant), COSELEY

**OWNERS**

Benjamin Jones  
James Cahill, Heath Town, Wolverhampton  
W. Butler and Co. Ltd.

**LICENSEES**

Benjamin Webb [1830]  
John Whitehouse [1833]  
Benjamin Webb [1845] – [1850]  
Benjamin Jones [1864] – [1874];  
Henry Jakeman (1874 – 1884);  
Eli Jones (1884 – 1890);  
Sarah Ann (Jones) Salt (1890 – 1900);  
Thomas Salt [1896] ?  
Thomas Salt (1900 – 1905);  
William Clark [1905] ?  
Arthur Gilhard Cartwright (1905 – 1913);  
James Turley (1913 – 1915);  
James Jackson (1915 – 1923);  
George Emmerson (1923 – 1926);

**NOTES**

Mount Pleasant [1865]

*John Whitehouse, victualler, BULLS HEAD, Mount Pleasant, Fullard’s End.* [1833]

*Benjamin Webb was also a coalmaster.* [1845]

**Dudley Herald 7/5/1870**

“To be sold by auction, all that old established Public House and premises called the BULLS HEAD INN, situate at Mount Pleasant, Coseley, leading to the Deepfields. The premises comprise an excellent bar, smoke room, large tap room, kitchen, club room, three chambers, three good cellars, brewhouse and malt room over, four horse stables, coal shed, piggeries and other outbuildings, with an excellent soft water cistern, and right of road into Buckwell Lane, and now in the occupation of Mr. Jones at the low annual rent of £28.”
1881 Census
39, Webb Street
[1] Henry Jakeman (35), licenced victualler, born Princes End;
[4] Emily Patent (?) (18), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

Eli Jones died on 9th May 1890.

Mary Ann Jones married Thomas Salt on 25th December 1890.

Thomas Salt issued tokens from here.

The licence was surrendered.
It closed on 9th April 1926.
BULLS HEAD

404, (71), Himley Road, Gornal Wood, LOWER GORNAL

OWNERS

Edward Francis Guest
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.

LICENSEES

James Hughes [1845] – [1854]
Edward Francis Guest [ ] – 1873)
Samuel Chrimes (1873 – 1883);
Henry Barlow (1883 – 1884);
Joshua Hickman (1884 – 1886);
Emmanuel Bradley Jnr. (1886 – 1893);
John Turner (1893 – 1894);
William Parrish (1894 – 1895);
William Thomas Marsh (1895 – 1898);
Joseph Ward (1898 – 1906);
Daniel Hickman (1906 – 1907);
John Marsh (1907);
Richard James (1907 – 1912);
Joseph Ward (1912 – 1917);
William Howard Smith (1917 – 1918);
Noah Terry (1918 – 1922);
Rowland Job Foster (1922 – 1923);
Seth Robinson Jones (1923 – 1925);
Joseph Ward (1925 – 1935);
Robert Dudley Ward (1935 – [1940]
Lesley Bates [1999]
Margaret West [2005]
NOTES

71, Himley Road  [1873], [1881]
404, Himley Road

Tokens were issued from here – ‘Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.’

James Hughes was the brother of Isaac (brewer).
He was also a butcher.  [1845], [1854]

1881 Census
71, Himley Road – BULLS HEAD
[1] Samuel Chrimes (33), licenced victualler, born Kingswinford;
[3] Frederick Chrimes (7), son, scholar, born Sedgley;
[5] Emily M. Chrimes (4), daughter, scholar, born Sedgley;
[6] Louisa M. Chrimes (2), daughter, born Sedgley;
[7] Sophia Grainger (17), domestic servant, born Kingswinford:

William Parrish was convicted on 11th June 1894, for permitting gaming.

Cecil Gordon Lodge (No. 5477) of the Royal Antediluvian Order of Buffaloes met here.  [1935]

Orion Science Fiction Club was based here.  [1999]

It was refurbished in 2005 at a cost of £22,000.

It closed in 2008.

It reopened, in March 2009, as MAD O’Rourke’s STEAK AND PIE FACTORY, after a £530,000 refurbishment.

[2010]
BULLS HEAD

LOWER GORNAL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

John Jones [1864] – [1865]

NOTES

John Jones was also a shopkeeper. [1864], [1865]
BULLS HEAD

27, (14), Bilston Street, SEDGLEY

OWNERS

Cornelius Wilkes (until 1848)
John Ebery (acquired in January 1848 for £400)
Betsy Ebery
John Hughes (acquired for £420)
South Staffordshire Brewery (acquired in 1890)
J. and J. Yardley and Co. Ltd. (acquired in 1898 for £2,190)
Old Wolverhampton Brewery (acquired in 1910)
Frank Myatt Ltd. (acquired in 1919)
Holt Brewery Co. Ltd. (acquired in 1927)
Ansells Ltd. (acquired in 1934)
Holdens Brewery (leased from December 1984)

LICENSEES

John Jenkins [1794]
Stephen Wilkes (1802 – [ ]
Cornelius Wilkes [1835] – [1848];
John Ebery (1848 – [ ]
Levi Round [1851]
Richard Tamlyn [1854]
Richard Wood [1861]
John Hughes [1864] – 1890);
Lucy Ann Fox and Thomas Anthony Hughes (1890);
William Henry Riley (1890 – 189_);
Thomas William Palmer (189_ – 189_); [1892]
Noah Williams [ ] – 1892);
Thomas Thompson [1896] – [1900];
Alfred Edwards (190_ – 190_);
Henry Thompson [1904] ?
William Clarke [1904] (190_ – 1908);
George Thomas Mills (1908 – 1910);
Samuel Preston (1910 – 1925);
George Benfield (1925 – 1926);
Joseph Tate Hawley (1926 – 1927);
John Lloyd (1927 – 1928);
Charles James Udall (1928 – 1930);
Mary Day (1930 – 1933);
Fred Bishton (1933);
James Philip Conway (1933 – [1940]
Keith Poole (1984 – [ ])
Mrs. Carol Rogers (1989 – 1996);
Melanie Radford (1996 – [1999])

NOTES

14, Bilston Street [1874]
27, Bilston Street [1940]

WHITE BULLS HEAD [1854]

It is a listed building.

Cornelius Wilkes, beer retailer, Sedgley. [1835], [1841]
He was also a cooper.

John Ebery built a malthouse and brewery at the rear, on the site of three cottages and stables c.1854.

John Hughes was also a maltster, brewer and general agent. [1870]

Dudley Herald 23/9/1871
“To be sold by auction ….. public house effects…..”

John Hughes, BULLS HEAD INN, Sedgley, maltster, was appointed overseer for the parish in March 1874.
He was described as a maltster, brewer and ale and stout bottler. [1874]
He died on 23rd March 1890.

1881 Census
14, Bilston Street – BULLS HEAD
Inhabited Days Only

Lucy Ann Fox and Thomas Anthony Hughes were granted the licence as executors of John Hughes.

William Clarke was fined 10s and costs, on 26th February 1906, for permitting drunkenness.

Samuel Preston was fined £2, on 28th January 1924, for selling beer during prohibited hours.

Carol Rogers was married to Frank (photographer).

Melanie Radford was married to Chris.

[2010]
BULLS HEAD

Red Hill, SEDGLEY

OWNERS

LICENSEES

NOTES

[1873]
**BUSH**

Can Lane, COSELEY

**OWNERS**

**LICENSEES**

John Nock [1818]


BUSH

Mamble Square, COSELEY

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Joseph Dabbs  [1833] – [1834]

NOTES

Joseph Dabbs, retail brewer, Mamble Square.  [1833]
BUSH

37, Wallbrook Street, (High Street, Wallbrook), COSELEY

OWNERS

Samuel Colbourn
James Lewis
Hannah Lewis
Enoch Bailey Lewis
Richard Price
Atkinsons Ltd. [1959]
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.

LICENSEES

Samuel Colbourn [1858]
James Onions [1872 – 187_];
James Lewis (187_ – 1877);
Hannah Lewis (1877 – 1888);
Enoch Bailey Lewis (1888 – 1893);
Joseph Richards (1893 – 1894);
Richard Price (1894 – 1912);
Mrs. Clara Jane Price (1912 – [1940]
Robert Joseph Mahon [1959]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse licence.

James Onions, beer retailer, Walbrook (sic). [1872]

James Lewis died on 11th September 1877.

1881 Census
37, Wallbrook Street
[1] Hannah Lewis (54), widow, grocer and publican, born Ladymore [Ladymoor];
[2] Enoch Lewis (24), son, assistant grocer, born Skidmore Row;
[3] Sarah Lewis (19), niece, domestic servant, born Tipton:

Hannah Lewis died on 2nd March 1888.
Richard Price, beer retailer, Wallbrook Street. [1912]

Mrs. Clara Jane Price, beer retailer, Wallbrook Street. [1916], [1921]
She was also a brewer.
BUSH

COSELEY

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Abigail Harris [1835]
BUSH  +

COSELEY

OWNERS

LICENSEES

William Flavel  [1861]
BUSH
52, (2), Summit Place, (Summit Lane), Gornalwood, LOWER GORNAL

OWNERS
Ann Guest
Joseph Stokes, rent collector, Dudley
Bindley and Co. Ltd., brewers, Burton on Trent
Ind Coope and Co. (1910) Ltd.
Ind Coope and Allsopp Ltd.
Ansells Ltd.
Holt, Plant and Deakin
Pubmaster

LICENSEES
Stephen Hale  [1820] – [1842]
Mrs. Nancy Hale  [1845] – [1854]
John Fellows  [1861] – [1865]
Edward Nicklin  [1868] – [1870]
Thomas Smith  [1872]
Joseph Wright  [1873]
Thomas Smith  [1873] – 1877);
Thomas Thatcher  (1877);
Daniel Moses Stanley  (1877 – 1878);
Reuben Morris  (1878 – 1885);
Mrs. Mary Morris  (1885 – 1902);
Edward Henry Hickman  (1902 – 1905);
Benjamin Jones  (1905 – 1907);
Isaac Smart  (1907 – 1909);
David White  (1909 – 1919);
John Edgar Wootton Bryan  (1919 – 1923);
William Cox  (1923 – 1935);
John Fleming  (1935 – 1936);
Lewis George Elliott  (1936 – 1939);
Edwin Beesley  (1939 – 1946)
Stanley V Witton  [1976]
Sonia Hughes  [1993]
NOTES

Summit Place  [1874]
2, Summit Place  [1881]
Summit Lane  [1912], [1916], [1921]

OLD BUSH  [1833]

Reputedly haunted by the ghost of a former landlady.  [Nancy Hale]

Stephen Hale = Stephen Hall

Stephen Hall, cooper and victualler, OLD BUSH, Gornal Wood.  [1833]

Dudley Herald 6/6/1868
“Edward Nicklin of the BUSH INN, Gornal Wood ..... licenced victualler and shoemaker having been adjudged bankrupt in the County Court of Worcestershire holden in Dudley on the 2nd day of June 1868.....”

1881 Census
2, Summit Place
[1] Reuben Morris (37), licenced victualler, born Sedgley;
[2] Mary Morris (40), wife, born Sedgley;
[3] Sarah Jane Morris (16), daughter, born Sedgley;
[6] Susannah Morris (2), daughter, born Sedgley:

Reuben Morris died on 15th June 1885.

Stan Witton was married to Pat.

John Joyce’s partner was Kim Harvey.

[2010]
BUSH

Gornalwood, LOWER GORNAL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

James Wilkes [1835]

NOTES

Check JUNCTION.
BUSH

Coseley Street, Otley, SEDGLEY

OWNERS

LICENSEES

John Harris  [1833] – [1834]

NOTES

Coseley Street  [1833]
Otley  [1834]
BUSH

Gospel End Street, Bush Bank, SEDGLEY

OWNERS

LICENSEES

John Jones  [1870] – [1872]

NOTES

It stood at the top of Bush Bank (Gospel End Street) at the divide between Gospel End Street and Vicar Street.

John Jones was also a farmer.  [1872]

Closed
It was demolished in 1925.
**CABIN**

10, Alderman Precinct, Northway, SEDGLEY

**OWNERS**

Ansells Ltd.
Holt, Plant and Deakin

**LICENSEES**

Derek McAlinden [ ]
Roger Powell [1987]
Bill Kelly [1996]

**NOTES**

It was originally called UNCLE TOM’S CABIN [1976], [1983]

CABIN [1999], [2007]

It had a volleyball court [1993]

[2010]
CASTLE HOUSE

9, Bridge Street, COSELEY

OWNERS

LICENSEES

James H Fryer [1940]
CLIFTON

Bull Ring, SEDGLEY

OWNERS

J. D. Wetherspoon

LICENSEES

Ian Holdstock  (1998 – [2000]
Mark Carter  [2001]  manager
Albert Barton  [2001]  manager
Neil Jones  [2009]  manager

NOTES

The building was originally the Clifton Cinema.

It opened in December 1998 at a cost of £920,000.

Ian Holdstock was born in Birmingham.

It was closed briefly in 2009, after a firebomb attack in October.
A second firebomb attack took place on 18th December 2009.
Reopened 28th January 2010.

[2010]
COSELEY FURNACES

COSELEY

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Joseph and Thomas Turley  [1850]
COSELEY TAVERN

Caddick Street / 20, Upper Ettingshall Road, (Coppice Road), (1, Sodom Road), Hurst Hill, (Coppice), COSELEY

OWNERS

Henry Eachus, dissenting minister, Coseley
David Millard
Mary Jane (Millard) Ward
Julia Hanson and Son Ltd.

LICENSEES

John Beardmore  [1833] – [1861]
Joseph Beardmore  [1864] – 1892);
Sarah (Beardmore) Purchase  (1892 – 1894);
Mrs. Jane Attwood  (1894 – 1896);
Joseph Millington  (1896 – 1900);
Jane Millington  (1900 – 1901);
David Attwood  (1901 – 1902);
Mrs. Rhoda Attwood  (1902 – 1904);
William Perry  (1904 – 1906);
Rhoda Attwood  (1906 – 1907);
David Millard Jnr.  (1907 – 1923);
Mary Jane (Millward) Ward  (1923 – 1933);
Carl Allan Davies  (1933 – [1940]
Terry Wall  [1993]
1, Sodom Road   [1871]
20, Upper Ettingshall Road   [1881]
Coppice Road   [1912]

John Beardmore, retail brewer, Coppice.   [1833]

Joseph Beardmore was also a grocer and provision dealer.   [1864], [1873]
He was also a provision dealer.   [1865], [1892]
He died on 22nd April 1892.

1871 Census
1, Sodom Road – COSELEY TAVERN
[1] Joseph Beardmore (44), victualler and grocer, born Great Bridge;
[2] Sarah Beardmore (38), wife, born Willenhall;
[3] Maryann Fomes (19), general servant, domestic, born Sedgley:

Dudley Herald 19/5/1877
“Inquest at COSELEY TAVERN ….. on Thomas Wilkinson (46), killed in rock fall at Tipton Green Colliery…..”

1881 Census
20, Upper Ettingshall Road – COSELEY TAVERN
[1] Joseph Beardmore (54), licenced victualler and grocer, born Tipton;
[2] Sarah Beardmore (48), wife, born Willenhall;
[3] Sarah Stanley (65), sister, widow, visitor, born Birmingham;
[4] John Groves (13), nephew, scholar, born Willenhall:

Sarah Beardmore married Emanuel Purchase on 9th September 1893.

Dudley Herald 23/2/1895
“Sad Suicide At Coseley Inn ….. licensee Mrs. Attwood ….. inquest at COSELEY TAVERN ….. re the death of Nellie Harrison (30), widow of the late Robert Henry Harrison of Bridgnorth, gentleman of independent means, who was found in a well at the rear of the COSELEY TAVERN on Saturday afternoon and died the same evening ….. deceased stayed at the inn for the past six months ….. discovered in 15 inches of water ….. divested of her clothing…..”

David Attwood was married to Rhoda.
He died on 2nd January 1902.
David Millard Jnr. Was born in 1881, the son of David and Ruth Millard. He was described as a brewer in 1900. He married Polly Round. He was the father of Kenneth Millard, builder.

It had a bowling green. [1903] This later became grazing land.

Mary Jane Millward married George Ward in 1925.

Terry Wall was married to Jenny.

[2010]
COTTAGE OF CONTENT

18, Clarence Street, (Dudley Road), UPPER GORNAL

OWNERS

Amelia Jones, widow, Woodsetton
Anthony Lea
Richard Sidney Wilson, maltster, Ackleton
John Joule and Sons Ltd.
Bass, Mitchells and Butlers
Enterprise Inns

LICENSEES

Martin Carter [1851] – [1854]
Thomas Page [c. 1868]
Samuel Naylor [1864] – 1878);
Jane Tomlinson (1878 – 1881);
John Percival (1881 – 1882);
Anthony Lee (1882 – 1901);
Richard Marsh (1901 – 1907);
William Henry Webster (1907);
Arthur Joseph Bird (1907 – 1908);
William Allen (1908 – 1909);
George Henry Morgan (1909 – 1911);
Harry Johnson (1911);
John Thomas Hickman (1911 – 1913);
Joshua Bradley (1913 – 1914);
William Carter (1914 – 1917);
Thomas Fellows (1917 – 1927);
Edith (Bailey) Fones (1927 – 1928);
Ada Florence Morgan (1928 – 1930);
Ernest John Rolfe (1930 – 1931);
Eileen Rolfe (1931 – 1933);
Charles Edgar Yates (1933 – [1940]
B McFarlane [1983]

THE FELLOWS FAMILY 1920
(THOMAS FELLOWS SEATED RIGHT)

1996
It had a beerhouse licence.

Samuel Naylor, beer retailer, Upper Gornal. [1864], [1865], [1872]

Dudley Herald 26/9/1868
“Clearing Out Sale ….. COTTAGE OF CONTENT, Upper Gornal ….. to be sold by auction, the whole of the excellent brewing plant…..”

Dudley Herald 30/1/1869
“Thomas Page now at lodgings with Mary Ann Page of Hermit Row, Upper Gornal ….. limestone miner and late of the COTTAGE OF CONTENT, Upper Gornal ….. licenced victualler and limestone miner ….. adjudged bankrupt on 26th January 1869.”

1881 Census
Clarence Street – The CABIN
[2] Mary E. Percival (18), wife, born Princes End;
[4] Eliza Eades (19), general servant, born Staffordshire:

A. Lee issued tokens from here – ‘CABIN INN’.

A billiard licence was granted on 10th February 1911.

Edith Bailey married Arthur Fones on 10th April 1927.
She died on 19th December 1928.

A wine licence was granted on 17th May 1938.

[1997]

Closed [1998]
It was converted into Café Casita Trattoria (opened in September 1999).
COTTAGE SPRING
Hermit Row, Ruiton, UPPER GORNAL

OWNERS
Mr. Carter
Joseph Guest

LICENSEES
Joseph Guest [1858]
John Waterfield [1864] – [1865]
Thomas Page [1867]
Joseph Oldfield [1869]
Edward Allen [1870] – [1873]

NOTES
It had a beerhouse licence.

Joseph Guest issued tokens from here.

Joseph Oldfield was fined £5 and costs, for permitting drunkenness, in April 1869.

Edward Allen was fined £5 and costs, for permitting drunkenness, in April 1870.

[1874]
COTTAGE SPRING

9, Brook Street, WOODSETTON

OWNERS

William Hodgetts
Elizabeth Hodgetts
Courage Ltd.

LICENSEES

William Hodgetts  [1872] – 1890);
Elizabeth J Mason and John Kitley  (1890);
Abrahm Hampton  (1890 – 1895);
Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Hampton  (1895 – 1899);
Zachariah William Mason  (1899 – 1904);
William Smallwood  (1904 – 1905);
William Perks  (1905 – 1907);
Ernest Flavell  (1907);
Walter Foster  (1907 – 1916);
Mrs. Elizabeth Walters  (1916 – 1918);
Benjamin Parkes  (1918 – 1922);
Harry Millington  (1922 – 1925);
Joseph Thomas Wilger  (1925 – 1929);
Lottie (Woodhall) Plant  (1929 – 1930);
William Henry Tomlinson  (1930 – [1940]
Brian Holland  [1990]
Peter Knight  [2003] – 2009)
It had a beerhouse licence.

William Hodgetts, beer retailer, Woodsetton. [1872]

1881 Census
9, Brook Road – COTTAGE SPRING
[2] Elizabeth Hodgetts (52), wife, born Dudley;
[5] Elizabeth Hodgetts (14), daughter, born Woodsetton:

William Hodgetts died on 9th July 1890.

Walter Foster, beer retailer, Brook Street. [1912]

Mrs. Elizabeth Walters, beer retailer, 9, Brook Street. [1916]

Benjamin Parkes, beer retailer, 9. Brook Street. [1921]

Lottie Woodhall married Joseph Plant on 29th June 1929.

A billiard licence was granted on 3rd February 1933.

[2007]

It closed in 2009.
COURT HOUSE

1, Gospel End Street, Bull Ring, SEDGLEY

OWNERS

The Earl of Dudley
Bindley and Co. Ltd., Burton on Trent
Ind Coope and Co. (1912) Ltd.   (leased)
Ind Coope and Allsopp Ltd.   (leased)
Ansells Ltd.
Punch Taverns   [2000]

LICENSEES

Julia Ebery   [1830] – [1842]
John Ebery   [1845] – [1854]
John French   [1861] – [1870]
William Pearson   [1871]
John Watson   [1872] – 1878);
John Hughes   (1878 – 1890);
Lucy Ann Fox and Thomas Anthony Hughes   (1890);
Frederick Evans   (1890 – 1893);
Henry John Boulton   (1893 – 1894);
Frederick Bounds   (1894);
Henry Jones   (1894 – 1899);
Stephen Allen Corbett   (1899);
Joseph William Owen Hincks   (1899 – 1900);
John Thomas Dilger   (1900 – 1903);
Thomas Turley   (1903 – 1906);
Mary Turley   (1906 – 1910);
Cornelius Henry Robson   (1910 – 1916);
William Henry Ingles   (1916 – 1922);
James Caddick   (1922 – 1924);
Eric William Lobley   (1924 – 1925);
Harold Unwin   (1925 – 1931);
Charles Matthews   (1931 – 1933);
John Bailey   (1933 – 1936);
Follan Charles Smith   (1936 – 1938);
Frederick John Adkins   (1938 – 1939);
Barbara Eva Adkins   (1939);
James Benton   (1939 – [ ]
Frederick Richardson   [1940]
NOTES

DUDLEY ARMS  [1830]
EARL OF DUDLEY’S COURT HOUSE  [1834]
It is Grade II listed.

*John Ebery was also a maltster.  [1851]*

*John Ebery = John Ebrey*

**Wolverhampton Chronicle 19/5/1858**
“The COURT HOUSE, Sedgley. To Be Let, with immediate possession, this well established inn, with about two acres of land, at which the late Mr. Ebery has carried on a lucrative business for a great number of years. There are also two good malthouses, either of both of which may be taken with the above…..”
- This was repeated on the 4th and 18th August, 1858.

**Dudley Herald 4/11/1871**
“William Pearson, COURT HOUSE, Sedgley …. fined 10s and costs for permitting gambling.”

**Midland Counties Evening Express 1/12/1874**
“Thomas Cooper, a puddler, was charged with assaulting Emma Lamb, barmaid at the COURT HOUSE INN, Sedgley. It appeared that on the 9th November, defendant and his wife visited the tap-room of the COURT HOUSE, and as their language was foul and unproper (sic), Mr. Watson, the landlord, remonstrated, and finding that they would not cease swearing, he tried to put them both out of the house. In the scuffle defendant knocked the landlord down. Shortly afterwards complainant went into the taproom, when her hair net was taken from her, and she was assaulted. Returning to the Inn after purchasing another net from a neighbouring shop, she was met, knocked down, became insensible from the effects, and had to be carried home. Defendant’s wife assaulted her. A number of witnesses were examined, the Bench expressing the opinion that perjury had been committed. In the course of the hearing, it came out that the landlord wanted the defendant to go down Duck Lane and fight it out. The Bench spoke in strong terms of the case, saying that they were disposed to send defendant to prison without the option of a fine, but considering all the circumstances, they had decided to fine him £1 and costs, or one month in default. – Police Inspector Tomlinson had instructions to convey to Mr. Watson the magistrates’ sense of the bad conduct of his house.”

**Dudley Herald 13/5/1876**
“Jonathan Cadman, grocer and draper and postmaster for the district of Sedgley was charged with being drunk and refusing to quit the COURT HOUSE INN on the 3rd inst. ….. fined 10s.”

C Stachowski  [1983]
Terence Mellor  [1985 – [1986]
Robert Morris  [1988]
David John Whale  [2006]
**1881 Census**

Gospel End Street – COURT HOUSE

[2] Lucy A. Hughes (32), daughter, barmaid, born Tipton;
[3] Mary J. Hughes (30), daughter, born Tipton;
[7] Elizabeth Rogers (18), general servant, born Ironbridge:

*John Hughes* died on 23rd March 1890.
See also BULLS HEAD.

Lucy Ann Fox and Thomas Anthony Hughes held the licence as executors of John Hughes.

*Thomas Turley* died on 7th October 1906.

Annie Lobley was fined £5 and costs, on 2nd January 1925, for permitting drunkenness.
She was originally from Matlock.
She was the wife of Eric William Lobley.

*Dudley Herald 7/2/1925*

“…..objection to renewal…..”

The last court case was held here in 1925.

*Ernest William Lobley* died in 1925.

*Frederick John Adkins* died in 1939.

A tunnel still [1994] exists leading to a nearby church.

*Robert Morris* was married to Susan.
See also MOUNT, Penn Road, Wolverhampton.

It reopened on 28th July 2000 after a £220,000 refurbishment.

[2010]
CROSS KEYS

57, (33), Ruiton Street, LOWER GORNAL

OWNERS

James Hartill, brewer, Lower Gornal
Thomas Bate, licensee
Thomas Booth, brewer, Red Lion Inn, Lower Gornal
John Francis Myatt, Red Hill Lodge, Compton, Wolverhampton
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.

LICENSEES

Richard Bradley [1834] – [1835]
John Baker [1845]
Joseph Baker [1850] – [1854]
Mason [ ]
Joseph Gilbert [1861]
James Hartill [1864] – 1888;
Thomas Bate (1888 – 1931);
Thomas Howard Bate (1931 – 1935);
Thomas Copson (1935);
Arthur Fieldhouse (1935 – 1937);
John Hickman (1937);
Mary Ann Mason (1937 – [1939]

NOTES

33, Ruiton Street [1873], [1881]
57, Ruiton Street

OLD CROSS KEYS [1835], [1841], [1842]
CROSS KEYS [1875], [1881], [1912]

Mason issued tokens from here.

James Hartill, beer retailer, Lower Gornal. [1864], [1865]
Dudley Herald 9/1/1875
“To be shot for on Monday 1st day of February 1875, at the CROSS KEYS INN, Lower Gornal, a splendid (maiden) fat pig, upwards of 30 scores, by 40 subscribers at 10s each.”

1881 Census
33, Ruiton Street – CROSS KEYS
[1] James Hartill (54), licenced victualler, born Sedgley;
[2] Elizabeth Hartill (55), wife, born Dudley;
[3] Thomas Bate (27), son in law, blacksmith, born Sedgley;
[4] Phyllis Bate (26), daughter, born Dudley;
[5] Thomas Howard Bate (8), grandson, born Sedgley;
[6] Ann Rebecca (no surname) (14), general servant, born Dudley:

Thomas Bate was fined 10s and costs, on 5th February 1917, for supplying ale to a child under 14 in a vessel not corked and sealed.

Barry Flavell was educated at Red Hall and Robert Street schools. He was married to Sheila.

It closed in 1998. It was repeatedly targeted by arsonists whilst boarded up. It was demolished in April 2001.
CROWN
37, High Street / Wolverhampton Road, (Wolverhampton Street), SEDGLEY

OWNERS
John Fereday, gentleman, High Holborn, Sedgley
Mary Fereday, spinster, Sedgley
George Thompson and Sons, brewers, Dudley
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.

LICENSEES
James Williams  [1845]
Thomas Stamford  [1851]
Richard White Tamlyn  [1851]
John Wheelwright  [1854]
William Anson  [1861]
James Harper  [1864] – [1865]
Edward Ward  [1867] – 1868);
Thomas Price  (1868 – [ ]
Thomas Wright  [1869]
James Price  [1870]
Richard Perry  [1871]
Charles Wainwright  [1872]
Maria Kent  [1873]
James Orlando Winkle  [1873] – 1875);
David Kent  [1875];
Walter Pearce  (1875 – 1877);
Thomas Wright  (1877 – 1882);
Thomas Cartwright  (1882 – 1887);
Luke Bird  (1887 – 1889);
James Perry  (1889 – 1894);
Frederick Perry  (1894 – 1906);
Albert Bradley  (1906 – 1917);
Thomas John Nicholson  (1917 – 1920);
Mrs. Elizabeth Field  (1920 – 1930);
John Sidney Tranter  (1930 – 1931);
George Jones  [1931] – [1940]
Sullivan  [1960]
Geoffrey Bangham  [ ]
Louise Hales  (2005 – [2006]}
NOTES

James Harper was also a nail factor. [1864], [1865]

Edward Ward was fined £5 and costs for permitting drunkenness in September 1867.

Blackcountryman (Spring 1969)
‘Black Country Crime And Punishment 90 Years Ago’
“At Sedgley Court on April 29th, 1879, Thomas Wright, landlord of the CROWN INN, Wolverhampton Street, Sedgley, was charged with permitting gaming on his licenced premises, such gaming being over a rat-baiting match. Thomas Booth, a policeman, went in disguise to the CROWN where he saw a crowd of about a hundred watching which dog killed the most rats…..”
- He was fined £10 and costs.

1881 Census
37, High Street
[1] Thomas Wright (41), publican, born Norton, Staffordshire;
[2] Emma Wright (38), wife, born Rea Hall, Staffordshire;
[4] Mary Ann Parry (21), barmaid, born Sedgley:

Sedgley Cycling Club had its headquarters here from 1899.

‘Sedgley In The Past’
“Mrs. M. Lane (nee Southall) began telling us about her memories of Sedgley and round about in the 1930’s ….. and then the CROWN INN, very different now to the way it was in my childhood. To get in the front door there were one or two steps to climb up. Inside, a bar, a lounge, and a room for moms and kiddies, a very popular place. Going out of the back door of the pub, was a yard with houses on one side.”

Sedgley Homing Society was formed here in 1946.

Demolished
Rebuilt

It underwent a £6,000 renovation and was reopened in January 2006.

[2010]
CROWN

16, (11), Holloway Street, (Ruiton Street), Ruiton, UPPER GORNAL

OWNERS

Daniel Johnson, coalmaster, Ruiton
Thomas Fox
Leonard Foster, maltster, Glenroy, Upper Gornal
Mary Elizabeth Cole
Thomas Booth, brewer, Red Lion Inn, Lower Gornal (acquired on 14th January 1937)
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.
Avebury Taverns [2002]
Admiral Taverns [2007]

LICENSEES

Henry Williams [1845] – [1854]
Daniel Johnson [1864] – 1884);
Thomas Holdwell (1884 – 1887);
Elisha Marsh Jnr. (1887 – 1894);
Thomas Fox (1894 – 1905);
Richard Elwell Astley (1905 – 1907);
Mrs. Hannah Jane Astley (1907 – 1910);
John Meredith (1910 – 1915);
William Edward Darby (1915 – 1919);
Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Cole (1919 – 1937);
George Booth (1937 – 1939);
David Sheldon (1939);
Alfred James (1939 – [ ]
James Coxshall [1940]
Francis Frederick Worwood (1960 – 1992)
Vicky Davey (2003 – [ ]

1996
NOTES

It was a home brew house.

Daniel Johnson was also a grocer. [1873]

1881 Census
11, Holloway Street
[1] Daniel Johnson (54), licenced victualler, born Sedgley;
[2] Elizabeth Johnson (53), wife, born Sedgley;
[4] Benjamin Johnson (22), son, bricklayer, born Sedgley;
[7] Edith Johnson (11), daughter, scholar, born Sedgley:

Dudley Herald 11/3/1905
“For sale ….. valuable free old-licenced public house ….. CROWN INN ….. now and for many years in the occupation of Thomas Fox.”

Richard Elwell Astley was married to Hannah Jane.
He died on 8th July 1907.

George Booth was the son of Thomas.

Francis ‘Frank’ Worwood died on 1st March 1998 aged 67.
He was married to Joyce.

Vicky Davey was married to Ian.

It was renovated in 2006.

[2009]
CROWN AND ANCHOR

Deepfields, COSELEY

OWNERS

LICENSEES

William Collins [1850]
DEEPFIELDS INN

Havacre Lane, (Meadow Lane), Deepfields, (Ettingshall), COSELEY

OWNERS

Samuel Pountney and Co.  [1879]
The Deepfields Cannon Foundry Co.
Richard Andrew Harper, brewer, Bilston

LICENSEES

Joseph Dicken  [1841] – [1854]
John Darrell  [1861]
John Burton  [1870]
Phoebe Darrell  [1872]
Samuel Pountney  [1873] – 1887;
Ann Salt  (1887 – 1890);
Thomas Salt  (1890);
Elias Salt  (1890 – 1905);
Mary Jane Lucas  (1905 – 1906);
Thomas Roberts  (1906 – 1907);
Henry Colley  (1907 – 1908);
George Hassell  (1908);
Rhoda Attwood  (1908 – 1911):

NOTES

It had a beerhouse licence.  [1870]

Joseph Dicken, beer retailer, Coseley.  [1841]
He was also a brickmaker.  [1854]

Dudley Herald 15/1/1870
“John Burton was fined £3 for “permitting drunkenness”.”

Dudley Herald 11/11/1882
“Benjamin Pountney’s son Thomas, fell down the stairs and died [4/11]…..”

Samuel Pountney died on 10th December 1887.
Ann Salt died on 26th January 1890.

Thomas Salt was the son of Ann.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 12/7/1899 - Advert
“Wanted – A good general servant – apply E. Salt…..”
[It was repeated - 16/8]

Elias Salt was convicted on 30th January 1899 for opening his premises and selling ale during prohibited hours.

The licence was refused by the Compensation Authority on 24th June 1910. Compensation of £400 was paid on 21st January 1911.
DRUIDS HEAD

15, Caddick Street, Hurst Hill, (The Coppice), COSELEY

OWNERS

John Cotterill
Richard Weed
Mary Ann Swan, beerhouse keeper, Can Lane, Sedgley
John Adams
Dorothy Minnie Flavell, wife of licensee

LICENSEES

William Holmes [1868]
John Cotterill [1870 – 1878];
Richard Weed [1878 – 1887];
James Richards (1887 – 1901);
Joseph Adams Snr. (1901 – 1933);
Joseph Flavell [1933 – 1971];
Beryl Fellows [1971):

NOTES

It was known locally as “Flavell’s”.

It had a beerhouse licence.

It was a home brew house – mild only (known as Bulls Blood).
Brewing ceased in November 1970.

Dudley Herald 12/12/1868
“DRUID’S TAVERN, The Coppice, Coseley. Unreserved sale. The whole of the public house fixtures and effects ….. the property of Mr. William Holmes.”

John Cotterill = John Cotterhill

John Cotterill, beer retailer, Coseley. [1870]

1871 Census
15, Caddick Street
[1] John Cotterhill (74), widower, publican, born Wolverhampton;
[2] Phebe Patrick (87), sister, blind, born Wolverhampton:
1881 Census
15, Caddick Street – DRUIDS HEAD
[1] Richard Weed (56), publican, born Market Drayton;
[2] Margaret Weed (49), wife, born Stourbridge;

Joseph Adams, beer retailer, Caddick Street, Coppice. [1912], [1921]
He also owned the FERN TREE.
He was the father of Joseph Adams Jnr., OLD BUSH, Coseley.

Hurst Hill Fliers, pigeon flying club, was founded here in 1952.

Joseph Flavell brewed his own beer. He was known as ‘Joah’.
He married Dorothy Minnie Adams (the daughter of Joseph).
She was known as Minnie.
He kept his pigeons, chickens and pigs in Coppice Road.
He died in March 1971.

A billiard licence was granted on 6th February 1931.

The first committee meeting of the Black Country Society was held here on 29th March 1967.

Beryl Fellows was the daughter of Joe Flavell.
She married Jack Fellows.

It closed on 23rd November 1971
Demolished
**DUKE OF YORK**

Hockley Lane, Mason’s Bank, (West Coseley), COSELEY

**OWNERS**

Thomas Turley
The Earl of Dudley

**LICENSEES**

- Thomas Turley [1818] – [1835]
- Thomas Turley Jnr. [1841] – [1865]
- John Simcox [1870]
- John Turley [1872]
- Thomas Turley [1873] – 1879);
- Elizabeth Turley (1879 – 1880);
- Robert Madeley (1880 – 1884);
- John George Lewis (1884);
- Samuel Fullwood (1884 – 1890);
- Martha Cartwright (1890 – 1892);

**NOTES**

*Thomas Turley was also a shoemaker.* [1818]

*Thomas Turley was also a maltster.* [1873]

He died on 15th February 1879.

*Elizabeth Turley died on 31st August 1880.*

An entry in the licensing register dated 26th August 1892 stated “House down, Licence abandoned”.
**DUKE WILLIAM**

46, Hill Street, (1, Mount Street), (1, Vale Street / 28, Holloway Street), Ruiton, UPPER GORNAL

**OWNERS**

J. H. Wise  [1902]  
Selina and Hannah Marsh, spinsters, Vale View, Ruiton, Upper Gornal  
Mrs. Mary Ann Hargreaves, Ivy Villa, Penn Rd., Wolverhampton  (acquired for £1,200)  [1903]  
John Smith, scrap dealer, Dudley Rd., Wolverhampton

**LICENSEES**

Henry Smith  [1833] – [1850]  
Sarah Smith  [1851]  
Enoch Burton  [1872] – 1875);  
John Wassell  (1875 – 1882);  
Richard John Marsh  (1882 – 1883);  
Richard Marsh  (1883 – 1891);  
Daniel Collins  (1891 – 1892);  
John Hughes Wise  (1892 – 1902);  
Joseph John Marsh  (1902 – 1904);  
Thomas Smith  (1904);  
Harry Warren  (1904 – 1916);  
Emily Roberts  (1916 – 1917);  
William Henry Carter  (1917 – 1922);  
Sarah Ann Carter  (1922 – 1923);  
Sarah Ann Furgusson  (1923 – 1925);  
John Cartwright  (1925 – 1927):

**NOTES**

1, Vale Street / 28, Holloway Street  [1881]  
1, Mount Street  
46, Hill Street

**Dudley Herald 13/3/1875**

“Unreserved sale at the DUKE WILLIAM, Ruiton, Upper Gornal ….. To be sold by auction, the whole of the excellent brewing plant and effects, stock of fresh ale, tump of hops etc. ….. upon the premises occupied by Enoch Burton who is declining the public trade.”
1881 Census

1, Vale Street / 28, Holloway Street – DUKE WILLIAM

[1] John Wassell (42), licenced victualler, born Tipton;
[2] Lizzie Wassell (32), wife, born Dudley;
[5] Betsy Wassell (17), daughter, born Tipton:

John Hughes Wise was convicted on 28th December 1896 of being drunk on his own premises. He was convicted on 26th May 1901 of permitting drunkenness and being drunk on his own premises.

The licence was refused on 3rd March 1922.
It was renewed by the Compensation Authority on 20th July 1922.

The licence was refused by the Compensation Authority on 4th March 1927.
Compensation of £1,450 was paid on 24th December 1927.
Licence extinguished on 31st December 1927.

It was demolished.
DURHAM OX

49, Hill Street, Ruiton, UPPER GORNAL

OWNERS

Thomas Booth, Corbins Hall Brewery, Pensnett
Joseph Williams, late licensee
James Morris
Bennett Waterhouse, Hurst Hill
Bertie Middleton
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.

LICENSEES

Joseph Williams [1864] – 1901);
John Grainger (1901);
James Morris (1901 – 1916);
Clarissa Alice Crew (1916 – 1919);
Mabel Gertrude Crew (1919 – 1920);
William Thomas Crew (1920);
Bertie Middleton (1920 – 1934);
Frank Chambers (1934 – 1936);
Mary Ann Mason (1936);
Leslie Richard Pearce (1936 – 1937);
Alfred Edward Mansell (1937 – 1938);
Stephen Healy (1938);
Daniel Marsh (1938 – [1940]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse licence.

Joseph Williams had a case against him for permitting disorderly conduct dismissed in July 1870. He was described as a beer retailer, Upper Gornal [1864], [1865], [1872]
Midland Counties Evening Express 30/12/1874

“Yesterday afternoon, at the DURHAM OX INN, Upper Gornal, Mr. W. H. Phillips, the deputy district coroner, made an inquiry into the death of a middle aged man named George Grosvenor, a native of Bridgnorth, whose death occurred under very strange circumstances at Upper Gornal, on the previous Saturday afternoon.

Benjamin Jones, of Bridgnorth, stated that the deceased was his nephew, and that on leaving his home three or four days ago he was quite well.

Charles Worton, a labourer residing in Ox Street, Upper Gornal, said he was well acquainted with the deceased. On the night of Christmas Day, Grosvenor, who had come visiting into the district, came and lodged at his (witness’s) father’s house, and at that time he was in good health. The first thing the next morning witness, the deceased, and others left home for a walk, intending to enjoy themselves, and a visit was made to a public house close by. They also visited Mr. Charles Smith, and when they left there about eleven o’clock, Grosvenor, on getting into the road, began singing carols, and jumped and danced about, being at that time very merry. He had something to drink, and was getting ‘fresh’. Whilst so dancing about he, by some means, tumbled against a young man who was present. This man, whose name was John Walton, became angry, and struck Grosvenor for falling against him. The blow knocked Grosvenor on to the ground, and he bled very much. When picked up he continued to bleed from the mouth. He was taken home and placed on a sofa.

James Worton (sic) corroborated the above, and added that when deceased was picked up he said he did not know what he had been struck for, and then became very angry with Walton, and said Walton had given him his death wound. His mouth kept on bleeding all the time. Deceased also had a fall about an hour afterwards by slipping on the ice, when his head struck the ground.

Samuel Genner, of Bridgnorth, said he also saw the deceased dancing about in the road, and after he was struck heard him complain how badly he was hurt in the neck.

The other evidence was to the effect that after being taken to his lodgings, and after resting a short time, his dinner was given to him, but when he attempted to swallow he appeared as if choked, and in a few minutes he died without any apparent cause.

The Coroner said that it was absolutely necessary, looking at all the circumstances of the case, to ascertain precisely what was the cause of death – whether the result of the blow said to have been inflicted by Walton, or from other causes. It was therefore necessary that a post mortem examination of the body should be made, and the inquest was then adjourned for that purpose.”

Midland Counties Evening Express 5/1/1875

“Yesterday afternoon W. H. Phillips, Esq., the deputy coroner, resumed his enquiry at the DURHAM OX INN, Upper Gornal, into the cause of death of George Grosvenor, aged 52, of Bridgnorth, whose decease occurred on Saturday 26th December ….. The investigation having been adjourned for a post mortem examination, Mr. Thomas A. Walker, surgeon, yesterday gave the result of his examination, and after dealing at some length the condition in which he found the deceased, gave it as his opinion that he had died from the effects of a piece of meat sticking in his gullet.

A juryman: I think Walton ought to be punished.

The Coroner said there was no power to do anything of the kind; but Walton ought to think himself very fortunate, for he had had a very narrow escape, and he (the coroner) hoped he would be very careful how he used his fists in future.

Walton, who was present, thanked the Coroner.

The jury returned a verdict that Grosvenor had been accidentally choked.”
James Morris, beer retailer, Ruiton. [1912]

**Black Country Bugle**

‘Five Ways Imbibers – 70 Years Ago’

“…..But he [Billy Crew] was back again in 1920, because his parents bought the DURHAM OX in Upper Gornal. On the death of his parents Bill took over the pub, brewing his beer on the premises until he, too, left in 1923. (?) While at the DURHAM OX he married the eldest daughter of Gornal druggist Sam Bunn.”

[1993]

Closed
It was converted into a dwelling. [1997]
EAGLE

COSELEY

OWNERS

LICENSEES

John Jones  [1861]

NOTES

Check SPREAD EAGLE
**EARL OF WESSEX**

43, Summerhill Road, COSELEY

**OWNERS**

Whitbread Ltd.
Gerry Greenway  (acquired in 1988)
Enterprise Inns  [1999]

**LICENSEES**

Nicola Towey and Jacqueline Town  [ ] – 1988);
Joanne Onions  (1988 – [ ]

**NOTES**

It was originally Albert House.

It opened as the NEW SPREAD EAGLE, in the 1940’s.

It was renamed MALONE’S.

It reopened as the SHERLOCK HOLMES in 1988 after an £80,000 facelift.

It was renamed the EARL OF WESSEX in 1999.

[2005]

Closed  [2008]
**ELLOWES**

Ellowes Road, LOWER GORNAL

**OWNERS**

Ansells Ltd.

**LICENSEES**

Harry Lowe  *(1959 – [ ])*
Ralph Merryweather  *[1976]*
Malcolm White  *[ ]*

**NOTES**

It opened in March 1959.

[1985]

Closed

It reopened as the SPRIGGERS ARMS.
It was named after Malcolm White's grandfather, 'Sprigger' White, who was goalkeeper for Ayr United in the 1900's.

[1994]
[1996]

Closed
Demolished
ETTINGSHALL COTTAGE

Ettingshall, (Sodom), COSELEY

OWNERS

Henry Eachus, Wesleyan minister, Old Meeting Road, Coseley

LICENSEES

William Peake [1864] – 1883:

NOTES

It had a beerhouse licence.

William Peake, beer retailer, Ettingshall. [1864], [1865], [1870]

The licence was abandoned in 1883.
FERN TREE

Walter Street, Hurst Hill, COSELEY

OWNERS

Alice Percival
Joseph Adams, Druids Head, Coppice
James Whitehouse
Beatrice Mabel Whitehouse

LICENSEES

Mrs. Alice Percival  [1904] – **1922**;
Joseph Adams  **1922** – **1929**;
Alfred Josiah Lane  **1929** – **1932**;
James Whitehouse  **1932** – **1935**;
Beatrice Mabel Whitehouse  **1935** – [1938]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse licence.

_Mrs. Alice Percival, beer retailer, Walter Street._  [1912], [1916], [1921]
**FIDDLERS ARMS**

16, Straits Road / Louise Street, Gornalwood, LOWER GORNAL

**OWNERS**

The Earl of Dudley
John Evans
Ethel Evans
Julia Hanson and Son Ltd.
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.

**LICENSEES**

Joseph Beddard [1864] – [1870]
Benjamin Smith [1872] – 1879];
Sarah Smith (1879 – 1880);
Benjamin Nicholls (1880);
Benjamin Smith (1880);
John Rollason Yates (1880 – 1882);
Thomas King Jevon (1882);
Paul Jevon (1882 – 1883);
John Bate Jevon (1883 – 1884);
Mrs. Ann Jevon (1884 – 1901);
Benjamin Evans (1901 – 1902);
Benjamin Evans (1902 – 1921);
John ‘Jack’ Evans (1921 – [1938]
William Evans [1940]
Leadbetter [1957]
Christopher Paul Silcox [1996]
Franco Filograsso [1999]

*2007*
It was originally a farmhouse.

**Dudley Herald 12/3/1870**
“FIDDLERS ARMS INN and farm…..”

*Benjamin Smith* was also a farmer.  [1873]
He died on 17th March 1879.

**Dudley Herald 27/1/1877**
“An inquiry at FIDDLERS ARMS, Lower Gornal into the death of Nathaniel ‘Skunny’ Hale, one of the five killed in an explosion at Barrow Hill Coppice Colliery, Lower Gornal…..”

*Sarah Smith* died on 1st January 1880.

*John Bate Jevon* died on 30th October 1884.

*Ann Jevon* was also a farmer.  [1892]

*Benjamin Evans* died in 1921.

It was damaged by fire in October 1995.
It had undergone a £75,000 facelift to the lounge immediately before this and it had not been opened.
Repairs cost £250,000.
It reopened in June 1996.

[2010]
FIGHTING COCKS

High Street, SEDGLEY

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Thomas J Tay [1868]
Josiah Tay   [1870]
John Williams [1873]

NOTES

Thomas J. Tay was fined £2 10s and costs for refusing to admit a police officer in September 1868.

John Williams was also a farmer. [1873]
**FIVE WAYS**

375, (27) Himley Road, Gornal Wood, LOWER GORNAL

**OWNERS**

Richard Marsh, Robin Hood Inn, Dennis Park, Amblecote  
Richard John Marsh, 23 Himley Road  
Simpkiss Brewery (acquired in 1936)  
Shrewsbury and Wem Brewery (acquired in 1985)

**LICENSEES**

Richard Marsh* [1865] – [1881]  
Richard Marsh* [ ] – 1895);  
Daniel Marsh (1895 – 1899);  
Mrs. Emily Hodgetts Marsh (1899 – 1905);  
William Samuel McGill (1905 – [1940]  
James Ball [ ]  
Janice Diane Anslow [2008]

**NOTES**

27, Himley Road  
375, Himley Road [2002], [2003]

It was known locally as the “Widders”.

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2007
Richard Marsh, beer retailer, Gornal Wood. [1864], [1865], [1870]
Richard Marsh, beer retailer, Lower Gornal. [1872]

1881 Census
Himley Road – FIVE WAYS INN
[1] Richard Marsh (50), publican, born Sedgley;
[2] Selina Marsh (40), wife, born Sedgley;
[4] David Marsh (20), son, born Sedgley;
[7] Selina William (10), visitor, scholar, born Sedgley:

* possibly the same person

Sam Marsh brewed the beer.

Daniel Marsh died on 20th January 1899.

James Ball was a former miner at Baggeridge.
He was married to Olive in 1942.

Closed
Reopened in 1996.

[2010]
FIVE WAYS

1, (2), (3), Lake Street, Five Ways, LOWER GORNAL

OWNERS

Joseph Jevon, farmer, Coseley
Joseph Charles Horton, coalmaster (licensee), Wall Heath
John Waterfield
W. Butler and Co. Ltd.
Julia Hanson and Sons Ltd.
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.

LICENSEES

Benjamin Jevons  [1851] – [1861]
John Jevon  [1862] – 1876);
William Henry Waterfield  (1876 – 1878);
John Waterfield  (1878 – 1880);
Joseph Horton Waterfield  (1880 – 1901);
John Waterfield  (1901 – 1912);
Samuel Crew  (1912 – 1914);
Clarissa Alice Crew  (1914 – 1915);
Joshua Bradley  (1915 – 1916);
William Heath  (1916 – 1927);
Lewis George Elston  (1927 – 1930);
John Waterfield  (1930 – 1934);
Frederick Willetts  (1934 – [1940]
Sam Hammond  [1940’s]
J Gould  [1957]
D Broom  [1983]

NOTES

3, Lake Street
2, Lake Street  [1881]
1, Lake Street  [1990]

Dudley Herald 2/12/1871
John Jeavons, FIVE WAYS, Lower Gornal was fined £2 and costs for permitting drunkenness.

John Jevon = John Jevons = John Jeavons
He issued tokens from here.
He was convicted on 7th July 1873 for permitting drunkenness.
**Dudley Herald 16/10/1875**

“John Jevon landlord of the FIVE WAYS INN, Lower Gornal was fined £5 and costs for permitting drunkenness.”

**Dudley Herald 30/9/1876**

*Adjourned Licensing Meeting, Bilston.*

“John Jeavons – FIVE WAYS INN, Lower Gornal, against whom three convictions in five years were recorded, was informed that the Bench had decided to adjourn the matter for a week prior to refusing the renewal.”

**Dudley Herald 28/10/1876**

“To be sold by auction … all that compact and well situated freehold old licenced public house, known by the sign of the FIVE WAYS INN, Lower Gornal. The premises (a good portion of which has been recently erected) are situated in a most commanding position, at the junction of five well frequented public roads and comprise large front tap room, front bar parlour, smoke room, spirit store, large pantry, four chambers, three dry cellars with a pair of folding iron doors, excellent brewhouse and barrel shed, store house and malt room adjoining, three large brick piggeries, two out houses and three large clubs hold their meetings at the house. The property is in first class condition, and thoroughly drained. There is a good paved yard at the back, and a never failing supply of good spring water, together with soft water and wash cisterns, two good pumps, also a feeding pump to boilers. Gas is laid throughout the buildings. The brewings of this establishment average on 1000 bushels yearly, independent of the spirit trade. The house is unquestionably one of the best paying in South Staffordshire and an independency may very soon be realized therefore.”

**1881 Census**

2, Lake Street

[3] Louisa J. Waterfield (13), daughter, pupil teacher, born Gornal;
[6] Sarah Hickman (17), visitor, dress maker, born Gornal:

*Samuel Crew* died on 25th September 1914.

*William Heath* was fined £5 and costs, on 28th August 1916, for selling ale during closing hours.

Closed

Reopened

[1995]

Closed

It became a funeral director’s office.
FORGE

32, Chase Road, (Pensnett Road), (Coopers Bank), Gornal Wood, LOWER GORNAL

OWNERS

The Earl of Dudley
Elizabeth Evans
John Francis Myatt, Red Hill Lodge, Compton, Wolverhampton
Julia Hanson and Son Ltd.
Pathfinder Pubs

LICENSEES

Joseph Hughes [1864] – 1874);
Ann Hughes (1874 – 1890);
Walter Hughes (1890);
Mrs. Emma (Hughes) Webb (1890 – 1903);
Walter Hughes (1903 – [ ]
Henry Robinson [ ] – 1906);
Benjamin Evans (1906 – 1911);
Mrs. Elizabeth Evans (1911 – 1938);
George William Lawrence (1938 – 1940)
Colin Fantom [1985]
Douglas Gamson (1986 – [ ]
Paul Edis [2006] manager

2006

2009
NOTES

OLD FORGE  [1869], [1870], [1904]
OLD FORD  [1892], [1896] – This appears to be a typographical error.

Dudley Herald 15/5/1869
“Joseph Hughes, beerhouse keeper, Lower Gornal ….. charged costs only ….. prohibited hours.”

Joseph Hughes was also a collector of taxes.  [1870]
He died in 1874.

1881 Census
Chase Road – FORGE TAVERN
[1] Ann Hughes (60), widow, victualler, born Birmingham;
[2] Emma Hughes (27), daughter, born Lower Gornal;
[5] George Palmer (33), son in law, contractor, born Pensnett;
[8] Amelia Augusta Palmer (1), granddaughter, born Pensnett:

Ann Hughes died on 10th March 1890.

Emma Webb died on 10th October 1903.

Black Country Bugle
Letter from Mrs. Lester
“The FORGE pub was kept by Mrs. Evans, a relative to the Evans who kept the FIDDLERS ARMS in Gornal. I remember a fire at the FORGE when eight or nine cattle were burnt to death – it was terrible to hear their cries. I still recall them vividly although 55 years have passed since the event happened.”

[1995]

It was renamed POACHERS POCKET  [2004]

It closed for a £500,000 refurbishment in 2006.
It reopened in June 2006 as the FORGE.

[2010]
FORGE HAMMER AND SPEEDWELL

SEDGLEY

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Joseph Hyde  [1865]
FOUNTAIN

Rounds Hill, COSELEY

OWNERS

LICENSEES

John Hipkins  [1865]

NOTES

*John Hipkins was also a spade and shovel maker.*  [1865]
FOUNTAIN

8, Temple Street, (Church Street), LOWER GORNAL

OWNERS

Hannah Raybould
Elisha Marsh
Messrs. Showell Ltd.
Atkinsons Brewery Ltd. [1901]
Plant’s Brewery Ltd., Netherton (acquired in 1920)
Anseells Ltd. [1936]
Alan Davis and Amy Knowles (acquired in 1998)

LICENSEES

John Cox [1851]
Isaac Marsh [1865]
John Jones [1869]
Hannah Raybould [1872 – 1877];
Job Raybould [1875] ?
Elisha Marsh (1877 – 1901);
William Plant (1901 – 1902);
Benjamin Boden (1902 – 1905);
Eli Flavell (1905 – 1906);
Hannah Jane Flavell (1906 – 1907);
Enoch Smart (1907 – 1910);
Harley Chamberlain (1910 – 1912);
William Nock (1912 – 1914);
Thomas Griffiths (1914 – 1947);
Ida Griffiths (1947 – [1972]
Allan Brookes (1993 – 1998);
Alan Davis (1998 – [2008]

To be Let.

To be EET, and may be entered upon immediately, "THE FOUNTAIN INN," near the Church, Lower Gornal, now doing a large and profitable business. The present proprietor now giving up on account of ill health. The Stock and Fixtures to be taken to at a fair Valuation. For particulars, and to treat, apply on the premises, or to Mr. Hines, Auctioneer, &c., Pershott.

ADVERT 1864
NOTES

It had a beerhouse licence.

Beerhouse / grocer’s shop  [1851]

Stourbridge Observer 26/3/1864
“To be let and may be entered upon immediately, the FOUNTAIN INN near the Church, Lower Gornal, now doing a large and profitable business. The present proprietor now giving up on account of ill health. The Stock and Fixtures to be taken at a fair Valuation. For particulars and to treat, apply on the premises to Mr. Hinton, Auctioneer &c.”

Isaac Marsh, beer retailer and butcher, Lower Gornal.  [1865]

John Jones was fined 1s and costs for serving during prohibited hours in July 1869.

Dudley Herald 30/7/1870
“To be let and may be entered upon immediately, a public house and premises known as the FOUNTAIN INN, Lower Gornal. Apply to Mrs. Raybould, Lower Gornal.”

1881 Census
8, Temple Street
[1] Elisha Marsh (40), licenced victualler, born Sedgley;
[2] Emma Marsh (38), wife, fruiterer, born Sedgley;
[5] Benjamin Marsh (12), son, scholar, born Sedgley;
[6] Thomas Marsh (8), son, scholar, born Sedgley;
[7] Emma Marsh (6), daughter, scholar, born Sedgley;
[8] Henry Marsh (7 months), son, born Sedgley;
[9] Daniel Clarke (17), brewer, born Sedgley;
[10] Mary A. Bunn (22), house servant, born Sedgley:

Thomas Griffiths was a boxer.
He sparred with Jack Johnson.  [World heavyweight champion 1908 to 1915]
He was born in Gornal in 1869.
On 20th April 1925 he was fined £5 for selling beer except during permitted hours.
He was vice president of the Gornal Branch of the British Legion.
He died in 1947.

William Nock, beer retailer, Fountain Street.  [1912]
Closed
It reopened in February 1991.

Refurbished
It was reopened on 8th December 1998.

Alan Davis married Amy Knowles.

It was extended to include “The Pen” (outbuilding) and a kitchen.
It reopened in February 2001.

Dudley and South Staffordshire Branch of CAMRA’s Pub of the Year 2002 and 2003.

[2010]
FOUR WAYS

1 and 2, Caddick Street / Bond Street, Coppice, COSELEY

OWNERS

John Whitehouse, solicitor, Tipton
Charles Colonel Smith, brewer, Worcester Street, Wolverhampton
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.

LICENSEES

Levi York  [1871 – 1874];
Mrs. Elizabeth York  (1874 – 1876);
John Clark  (1876 – 1878);
Edward Sheldon  (1878 – 1885);
Martha Ann Cooper  (1885);
William Smallman  (1885 – 1892);
Joseph Love  (1892 – 1896);
Samuel Howley  (1896 – 1897);
Edward Green  (1897 – 1898);
James Cox  (1898 – 1899);
John Clark  (1899 – 1900);
William Love  (1900);
Albert Bradley  (1900 – 1902);
Joseph Richard Lovatt  (1902);
George Bradley  (1902 – 1905);
Richard Mills  (1905 – 1906);
Samuel Shone  (1906);
Blanche Elizabeth Ashcroft  (1906 – 1908);
Alfred Davis  (1908 – 1909);

NOTES

Built c. 1850

It had a beerhouse licence.
Levi York = Levy York

1871 Census
1 & 2, Caddick Street
[1] Levy York (73), publican, born Madeley Shropshire;
[2] Elizabeth York (68), wife, born Sedgley;
[3] Mary Turley (20), granddaughter, born Sedgley;
[4] Elizabeth Turley (16), grand-daughter, born Sedgley;
[6] Thomas Turley (8), grandson, born Sedgley;

Levi York, beer retailer, Coppice.  [1872]
He died in 1874.

1881 Census
1 & 2, Caddick Street – FOUR WAYS INN
[1] Edward Sheldon (32), moulder and publican, born Sedgley;
[6] Thomas Turley (19), wife’s brother, iron worker, born Sedgley;
[8] Eliza Collins (15), general servant, born Sedgley:

Black Country Bugle
‘Coseley Pub To Barber’s Shop’ – letter from G. McClay
“The FOUR WAYS INN was at the corner of Caddick Street and Bond Street, opposite the
COSELEY TAVERN. The last licensee was a Mr. W. Ashcroft (?) who, after it closed, went back to
Australia, where he came from originally. It was later Mr. Hewitt’s barber’s shop.”

Black Country Bugle
‘Jobey Remembers The Fourways’– letter from N. Walters
“…..it was closed around 1916, and was bought by Mr. E. Hewitt who turned the Bond Street
entrance into a barber’s shop and the other entrance in Caddick Street into a general shop.”
[It actually closed in 1909]

The licence was refused by the Compensation Authority on 11th June 1909.
Compensation of £700 was paid on 4th December 1909.
Demolished  [1960’s]
FOX

Spring Vale, SEDGLEY

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Thomas Robinson  [1871]

NOTES

Thomas Robinson was fined £2 and costs and his license was endorsed for opening during unlawful hours, in June 1871.
FOXYARDS

4, Sedgley Road West, (Sedgley New Road), (Foxyards), Swan Village, WOODSETTON

OWNERS

Earl of Dudley
Mary Page, widow, Foxyards
George Plant
North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd.
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.

LICENSEES

James Page [1845] – [1854]
Elizabeth Fletcher [1864] – [1865]
William Punter [1870]
John Mucklow [1872 – 1873];
Mrs. Mary Mucklow (1873 – 1874);
Samuel Wesson (1874 – 1875);
Mary Ann Nuttall (1875 – 1876);
Edward Turley (1876 – 1877);
William Jevon (1877 – 1878);
George Halford (1878 – 1879);
George Plant (1879 – 1897);
George Sedgwick (1897 – 1900);
Isaac Hughes (1900 – 1908);
Sarah Hughes (1908 – 1910);
James Turner (1910 – 1913);
John Thomas Hughes (1913 – 1915);
Albert Hughes (1915 – 1924);
Cecil Crowther (1924 – 1928);
Thomas McCloud (1928 – 1932);
James William ‘Jim’ Stanton (1932 – 1934);
William Arkinstall (1934 – [1940]
Mick Bishop (1994 – [ ]
NOTES

It was known locally as the “Rag and Mop.”

FOXYARD  [1864], [1865]

James Page was also a wheelwright.  [1845], [1850]
He was described as also being a timber merchant.  [1854]

Dudley Herald 6/5/1871
“Old licenced public house, the FOXYARDS INN, near Tipton.  To be let – Enquire of Mrs. Page on the premises, or Powell and Son, Auctioneers, Tipton.”

1881 Census
FOX YARDS
[1] George Plant (43), publican, born Summerhill, Staffordshire;
[2] Emily Plant (41), wife, born Dudley;
[5] Jane Plant (14), daughter, scholar, born Summerhill, Staffordshire;

‘Tipton In Old Photographs’ by John Brimble and Keith Hodgkins
“Georgina the Gipsy ….. lived [1920’s] in a wigwam type tent next to her father’s caravan at the rear of the public house and was a colourful character who toured the local streets selling clothes pegs.”

Albert Hughes was fined £4 and £16 9s 0d costs, on 16th October 1923, for permitting drunkenness.

Jim Stanton was married to Gladys.

Closed
Reopened as RAG AND MOP TAP HOUSE in August 1994.

It closed in 2007.
It was demolished in 2007.
GATE

19, Ward Street, COSELEY

OWNERS

Sarah Cartwright

LICENSEES

Sarah Cartwright (1904 – 1905);
James Richards (1905 – 1914);
Joseph Cresswell (1914 – 1916);

NOTES

It had a beerhouse licence.

James Richards, beer retailer, Ward Street. [1912]

Joseph Cresswell, beer retailer, Ward Street. [1916]

Licence refused by Compensation Authority on 8th July 1916. Compensation of £500 was paid on 23rd December 1916.
GATE HANGS WELL

128, (7), Hurst Road, (Can Lane), (8, Hurst Hill Road), (Mamble Square), Hurst Hill, COSELEY

OWNERS

Thomas Salt, colliery clerk, Holly Hall, Dudley
Hannah Salt, widow, Wednesbury
Sarah Ann Mountford and Elizabeth Hannah Lowe, 165, Holyhead Rd., Wednesbury
William Cliff
John Rogers and Calcutt Ltd., brewers, Steelhouse Lane, Wolverhampton
Joseph Bryan
Thomas Booth, Red Lion Brewery, Gornalwood
Julia Hanson and Son Ltd. (acquired in 1959)

LICENSEES

Mark Eley [1835] – [1841]
Thomas Salt [1845] – [1851]
Thomas Jeavons [1854]
Rudge [1858]
Thomas Jeavons [1864] – [1865]
Joseph Rudge [1871] – [1874];
Mrs. Elizabeth Rudge (1874 – 1884);
John Danks Lowe (1884 – 1886);
Francis Potts (1886 – 1888);
Mrs. Rebecca (Potts) Jones (1888 – 1896);
William Clift (1896 – 1921);
George Mills (1921 – 1922);
Joseph Bryan (1922 – 1938);
Thomas Slater Snr. (1938 – 1945);
Florence Slater (1945 – 1964);
Thomas Slater Jnr. (1964 – 1978)
Karen Young [2005]

NOTES

Mamble Square [1865]
Can Lane [1872]
8, Hurst Hill Road [1871], [1881]
Hurst Hill [1896]
7, Hurst Road
128, Hurst Road [1990], [1993], [1997], [1999], [2003]
1871 Census
8, Hurst Hill Road
[1] Joseph Rudge (59), innkeeper, born Sedgley;
[2] Elizabeth Rudge (59), wife, born Sedgley;
[4] Samuel Rudge (18), son, miner, born Sedgley;
[6] Mary A. Rudge (15), daughter, born Sedgley;
[7] Elizabeth Rudge (6), granddaughter, scholar, born Sedgley:

1881 Census
8, Hurst Hill Road – GATE HANGS WELL - Public
[1] Elizabeth Rudge (69), widow, licenced victualler, born Sedgley;
[4] Elizabeth Griffiths (25), domestic servant, born Sedgley;
[5] Elizabeth Rudge (16), general servant, born Sedgley:

Rebecca Potts married Edward Jones on 25th June 1894.

William Clift was also a brewer. [1916]

A team from here took part in the Coseley and District Bagatelle League. [1928]

Florence Slater died in 1965.

Closed
Demolished

It was rebuilt on the opposite side of the road in 1966.
The new building opened in December 1966.

[2010]
GATE HANGS WELL

Pear Tree Lane, Walbrook, COSELEY

OWNERS

Matilda Sheldon, out of business, Roseville, Coseley

LICENSEES

William Carter  [1872] – 1873);
David Walters  (1873 – 1874);

NOTES

It had a beerhouse licence.

David Walters was convicted on 30th May 1873 for permitting gaming.

David Walters was convicted on 16th December 1873 for permitting drunkenness.

The licence was taken away on 25th September 1874.
GATE HANGS WELL

COSELEY

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Samuel Grainger  [1870]
GOLDEN LION

Old Green, COSELEY

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Thomas Clemson  [1842]
GOOD INTENT

21, (28), (27-28), Vale Street, UPPER GORNAL

OWNERS

Benjamin Nicholls, beerhouse keeper, Vale View
Elizabeth Nicholls, widow
Hannah Watton, spinster, Wolverhampton
Samuel Nicholls, coal dealer, Upper Gornal
John Turner
Henry Ward
Frederick William Jones, gentleman, New Oxley, Wolverhampton
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.

LICENSEES

Benjamin Nicholls  [1851]
Samuel Nicholls  [1872] – 1884);
Joseph Nicholls  (1884 – 1892);
Joseph Harper  (1892 – 1899);
John Turner  (1899 – 1919);
Henry Ward  (1919 – 1932);
Emma Ward  (1932 – 1933);
Leonard Ward  (1933 – 1936);  
Victor Harold Freeman  (1936);  
Bert Jones  (1936 – 1937);  
Harold Guest  [1937] – [1940]  
Thelma Truett  [1998]  
Dinah and Ken McGaghey  [2002]  
Bob Edmiston  (2005 – [ ]

NOTES

28, Vale Street
27-28, Vale Street  [1881]
21, Vale Street

It was built in 1820 as a terrace of three houses.

It had a beerhouse licence.
Benjamin Nicholls = Benjamin Nichols

Samuel Nicholls = Samuel Nichols

1881 Census
27 and 28, Vale Street – GOOD INTENT
[1] Samuel Nicholls (63), publican, born Sedgley;
[2] Elizabeth Nicholls (59), wife, born Sedgley;
[3] Benjamin Nicholls (36), son, general labourer, born Sedgley;
[4] Joseph Nicholls (23), son, bricklayer, born Sedgley;
[6] Eliza Nicholls (17), daughter, born Sedgley;
[7] Henry Nicholls (15), son, born Sedgley:

John Turner, beer retailer, Ruiton.  [1896], [1912]

Emma Ward died in 1933.

Harold Guest was married to Emmie.

Ken McGaghey was married to Dinah.

Bob Edmiston disappeared, leaving behind a number of debts.

[2010]
GOSPEL END

Gospel End, SEDGLEY

OWNERS

John Hickman, timber merchant and licensee

LICENSEES

Thomas Tilley Illiffe  [1871] – [1872]
John Hickman Jnr.  [1873] – 1877);
John Hickman Snr.  (1877 – 1891);

NOTES

The licence was refused at the Licensing Meeting on 21st August 1891.
GRAND JUNCTION

1, High Holborn / Tipton Street, SEDGLEY

OWNERS

Thomas Marsh, Sedgley
Thomas Inkerman Chambers
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.

LICENSEES

Thomas Marsh  [1851] – 1873);
George Beech  (1873 – 1890);
Thomas Inkerman Chambers  (1890 – 1893);
Phoebe Chambers  (1893);
Maud Marion Burton  (1893 – 1894);
Samuel Porter  (1894 – 1912);
William Alfred Frazier  (1912 – 1923);
Mabel Adelaide Frazier  (1923 – 1925);
Thomas Davis  (1925 – 1927);
Robert Turley  (1927 – 1940)

NOTES

It was built of Gornal stone.

Thomas Marsh was also a butcher.  [1851], [1861], [1864], [1865], [1870]

Dudley Herald 27/2/1869

“On Monday afternoon last, the members of Court ‘Foresters Oak’ No. 4048 of that Ancient Order, assembled at the house of Mr. Thomas Marsh, GRAND JUNCTION INN, Sedgley, to partake of a dinner on the occasion of the removal of the Court from the house of Mr. Joseph Walker, HORSE AND JOCKEY INN, Upper Gornal to the above named house…..”

Dudley Herald 19/8/1871

“Ancient Order of Foresters ….. the members of Court No. 4048 held at the house of Mr. Thomas Marsh, JUNCTION INN, Sedgley, had their annual dinner…..”
George Beach = George Beach

1881 Census
1, High Holborn – GRAND JUNCTION INN
[1] George Beach (34), licenced victualler, born Sedgley;
[2] Sophia Beach (34), wife, born Dudley;
[3] Bertha Goodman (18), general servant, born Pensnett:

Thomas Inkerman Chambers was an ex-iron shingler.
His brother Sir Cornelius Chambers was chairman of Gaskell and Chambers.
He died of meningitis in 1893, aged 36.

Tom Farrar was married to Marcia.

It reopened in October 1967, after a £100,000 refurbishment.


It closed in 2006.
It was converted into a dentists’ surgery.
GREEN DRAGON

Kent Street, (52, Sheepcotwall), UPPER GORNAL

OWNERS

Joseph Round Cartwright, gentleman, Claverley
John Peacock
James Arthur Fullwood, Furlong House, Sedgley
Julia Hanson and Sons Ltd.
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.

LICENSEES

John Cartwright  [1833] – [1861]
Richard Cartwright  [1864] – [1865]
John Peacock  [1872] – 1887);
James Walker and William Edward Tithern  (1887);  
James Arthur Fullwood  (1887 – 1895);
John Waterfield  (1895 – 1901);
Henry Addenbrooke Clarke  (1901 – 1902);
John Rowe  (1902 – 1903);
Herbert Harrison  (1903 – 1907);
Herbert Green  (1907 – 1909);
Mrs. Rachel Westwood  (1909 – 1913);
Ruth Shingleton  (1913 – 1914);
Thomas Salt  (1914 – 1915);
Joseph William Homer  (1915 – 1920);
Mrs. Sarah Homer  (1920 – 1924);
George Spears  (1924);
Frederick John Gash  (1924 – 1927);
Edward Samuel Kimberley  (1927 – 1931);
Howard Smith  (1931 – [1940]
W Blackford  [1958]
J Marsh  [1960]
Joanne Rowley  [2000]
NOTES

52, Sheepcotwall [1874]

It had a pigeon flying club.

*John Cartwright* was also a maltster. [1845]
He was also described as a maltster and hop dealer. [1851]

*Joseph Wellings* was also a blacksmith.

*Joseph Wellings* was fined £1 and costs for permitting drunkenness in May 1867.
*Joseph Wellings* was fined £5 and costs for permitting drunkenness in April 1868.
*Joseph Wellings* was fined £5 and costs for permitting gambling in September 1871. His licence was endorsed.

*Dudley Herald 16/7/1870*
“Joseph Wellings ….. permitting gaming ..... dismissed.”

*Dudley Herald 25/2/1871*
“To be sold by auction ..... all that freehold and old-licenced inn and premises called the GREEN DRAGON situate at Upper Gornal …… and now in the occupation of Mr. Joseph Wellings at the yearly rent of £36.”

*John Peacock* was also a builder. [1873]

**1881 Census**
Kent Street – GREEN DRAGON INN
[1] *John Peacock* (64), widower, victualler and builder, born Sedgley;
[4] *Mary Perry* (34), niece, house keeper, born Sedgley;
[5] *Hannah J. Poulter* (?) (17), domestic servant, born Sedgley:

*John Peacock* died in 1887.

*James Arthur Fullwood* was also a mining engineer.
He was born in 1853, the son of Henry and Ann of Dudley.
He married Phoebe Meanley.
They lived in Furlong House, Sedgley.
He died in 1905.

[2003]

Closed [2005]
It became a vegetarian restaurant in 2006.
GREEN MAN

Gospel End, (Gospel Wood), SEDGLEY

OWNERS

LICENSEES

John Lester  [1833] – [1834]

NOTES

Gospel End  [1833]
Gospel Wood  [1834]

John Lester, retail brewer, Gospel End.  [1833]
HILLYFIELDS

82, Parkes Hall Road, WOODSETTON

OWNERS

Ansells Ltd.

LICENSEES

Ron George Murley  [1984]

NOTES

[1982]
[2006]

Closed
It was demolished in 2008.
HOP AND BARLEYCORN

42, Mason Street / Providence Place, Masons Bank, COSELEY

OWNERS

Samuel Wright
Ellen Wright, Providence Place, Coseley
Darby’s Brewery Ltd.
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.
Enterprise Inns

LICENSEES

Joseph Nicholds [pre 1860]
John Mason [1872 - 1875];
John Plant (1875 - 1878);
John Powell (1878 - 1884);
John Hallford (1884 - 1895);
Benjamin Hall (1895 - 1899);
John Halford (1899 - 1904);
Thomas Gorton (1904 - 1906);
William Henry Whitehouse (1906 - 1908);
Joseph Nicholls (1908 - 1909);
William Sutton (1909 - 1910);
Maurice Gabriel (1910 - 1936);
Joseph Mansfield (1936 - 1939);
William Henry Attwell (1939 - [1940]
Resham Singh [1983]
Paul Harper (2004 - [ ]
NOTES

It was originally known as the BOARD.

It had a beerhouse licence.

Freeman’s Black Country Folk
‘Two Old Musicians’
“…..For a time Joe [Nicholds] was landlord of the HOP AND BARLEYCORN INN, West Coseley, and his house was the gathering place of the members of the local church and chapel choirs ..... he died on September 18th 1866…..”

Joseph Nicholds was also a composer of religious songs and cantatas.

John Mason, beer retailer, Masons Bank.  [1872]

1881 Census
42, Mason Street
[1] John Powell (27), publican, born Dudley;
[3] Annie Powell (6), daughter, scholar, born Coseley;
[5] Sarah Edith Powell (2), daughter, born Coseley;
[6] Phoebe Davis (17), general servant, born Coseley:

John Powell was convicted on 24th April 1882 for permitting drunkenness. He was also convicted on 9th June 1884 for the same offence.

Maurice Gabriel, beer retailer, Mason Street.  [1916], [1921]

William Henry Attwell was a Coseley councillor.

Demolished
Rebuilt in 1957.

Refurbished in 1974.

It had a pigeon flyers club.  [1980’s]

It underwent a £40,000 refurbishment in 2004.

[2007]

It was renamed NEW HOP AND BARLEYCORN.  [2008]

Closed  [2009]
HORSE AND JOCKEY

4, Ivy House Lane / Fullwoods End, COSELEY

OWNERS

Daniel Groucutt, ironmaster, Coseley
Mrs. Boycott, Northampton
Bindley and Co. Ltd., Burton on Trent
Ind Coope and Co. (1912) Ltd.
Kate Goodreid
Truman, Hanbury and Buxton Ltd.
Courage Ltd.

LICENSEES

Joseph Stanford [1850] – [1851]
Samuel Stanford [1854]
Joseph Collins [1864] – [1865]
Joseph Ford [1868] – [1870]
John Smout [1873] – [1883];
Thomas Fernihough Hill (1883 – 1884);
Henry Jakeman (1884 – 1887);
Mary Ann Jakeman (1887);
Jane Flintoff (1887 – 1889);
Thomas Pardoe (1889);
Mrs. Mary Ann Pardoe (1889 – 1896);
William Ames (1896 – 1899);
Henry Robson Ward (1899 – 1904);
Henry William Cole (1904 – 1908);
John Sidney Kemp (1908 – 1909);
James Fellows (1909 – 1913);
Thomas Talbot (1913 – 1916);
Isaac Goodreid (1916 – 1922);
Harry Griffiths (1922 – 1929);
Frederick Biston (1929 – [1940]
Henry Hardy (1967 – [ ]
Eric Kirk [ ] – 1985

NOTES

Fullwoods End [1896], [1912]
The original pub stood in front of the present one.

*Joseph Stanford* was also a horse dealer.  [1851]

*John Smout* was also a horse dealer.

*Henry Jakeman* died in 1887.

*Thomas Pardoe* was married to *Mary Ann*.  
He died in 1889.

*James Fellows* was fined £1 and costs, on 21st April 1913, for permitting drunkenness.

*Thomas Talbot* was fined £6 and costs, on 8th June 1915, for selling whisky under strength.

Gertrude Berry and *Isaac Goodreid* were both fined £1 on 11th March 1921.  She for selling beer to a person under 14 in a vessel not sealed and corked, and he for allowing it.

**Black Country Bugle**

*Letter from Arthur Aston, Cannock*  
“…..the HORSE AND JOCKEY at Roseville.  This was a lock-up pub would you believe, and Harry [Griffiths] caught the same Midland Red bus to Bilston at 10.20pm.  He lived in Stowheath Lane, I believe…..”

**Black Country Bugle**

*Letter from G. E. McClay, Coseley*  
“…..the tavern [RAILWAYTAVERN] was purchased by Mr. Harry Griffiths who was licensee of the HORSE AND JOCKEY, Roseville.  The local council told Mr. Griffiths to do repair work ….. but afterwards, Mr. Griffiths, went as licensee of the BRITISH QUEEN, Parkes Hall.”

Closed  
Demolished  
Rebuilt  
Reopened in March 1940.

It was struck by a bomb on 30th August 1940, but no damage was done.

*Eric Kirk* died in March 1984.

Closed [1997]  
It reopened in 1998

*Andy Flute* was a super middleweight boxer.  

[2010]
HORSE AND JOCKEY

64, Robert Wynd, (12, (13), Hall Lane), (Johnson Street), Cinder Hill, (Woodcross), (Coppice), Hurst Hill, Ettingshall, COSELEY

OWNERS

Absalom Carter, blacksmith, Sedgley
James Fellows
Sarah Fellows
Thomas Alfred Webb, steel agent, 70, Broad Lanes, Bilston
Frank Myatt Ltd.
Ansells Ltd.
Holt, Plant and Deakin
Pubmaster

LICENSEES

Abraham Carter [1854] – [1865]
Thomas Rudge [1867]
John Smout [1870] – [1872]
Benjamin Dicken [1872] – [1874];
Mrs. Amelia (Dicken) Hawkes (1874 – 1876);
James Fellows (1876 – 1900);
Mrs. Sarah Fellows (1900 – 1916);
Miss Jane Fellows (1916 – 1925);
Harry Bradford (1925);
Michael Hanrahan (1925 – 1926);
William Fletcher (1926 – 1929);
Henrietta (Hall) Bevan (1929 – 1931);
James Sidney Mitton Turley (1931 – 1935);
Mrs. Mary Martha Naylor (1935 – [1940]
Freddie Naylor [ ]
Keith Roberts [1989]
Tony Neal [1997]
Paula Howl [2005]
Paul Reynolds (2007 – [2008]

NOTES

13, Hall Lane [1871], [1881]
Cinder Hill [1896]
The original pub still stands opposite to the present building.

*Benjamin Dicken* and *John Smout* both appear in the same 1872 Directory at the HORSE AND JOCKEY, Cinder Hill.

**1871 Census**

13, Hall Lane

[1] Benjamin Dicken (36), public house, HORSE AND JOCKEY, born Wolverhampton;
[4] Elizabeth Millington (17), general servant, born Tipton:

Mrs. Amelia Dicken married, secondly, Mr. Hawkes.

**1881 Census**

12, Hall Lane – Brewhouse – 13, Hall Lane – HORSE AND JOCKEY INN

[2] Sarah Fellows (42), wife, born Sedgley;
[3] Peter Fellows (22), son, clerk – station, born Sedgley;
[4] Elizabeth Fellows (19), daughter, no occupation, born Sedgley;
[6] Fanny Fellows (15), daughter, scholar, born Sedgley;
[7] Sarah Fellows (10), daughter, scholar, born Sedgley;
[8] James Fellows (7), son, scholar, born Sedgley;
[9] Frances E. Fellows (2 months), daughter, born Sedgley:

Sarah Fellows was also a brewer.

Jane Fellows was also a brewer.

The licence was referred to the Compensation Authority on 3rd March 1922. Compensation Authority renewed the licence on 20th July 1922.

*Henrietta Hall* married Joseph Richard Bevan on 12th May 1930.

*Keith Roberts* was married to Pat.

It was refurbished by Holt, Plant and Deakin at a cost of £100,000.

It underwent a refurbishment in 1997.

*Tony Neal* was married to Ann.

It underwent a £300,000 refurbishment in 2007.

[2010]
HORSE AND JOCKEY

181, (26), Dudley Road, Ruiton, UPPER GORNAL

OWNERS

Thomas Adey
Benjamin Bagley, Sedgley
John Millard
Rolinson and Son Ltd.  [1912]
Anseells Ltd.

LICENSEES

Joseph Walton  [1833] – [1842]
Edward Williams  [1845] – [1850]
Edward Hickman  [1851]
Edward Williams  [1851] – [1854]
John Collins  [1861]
Joseph Walker  [1864] – [1870]
Thomas Greaves  [1871]
Thomas Adey  [1872] – [1875];
John Baggott  [1875];
Benjamin Bayley  (1875 – 1880);
William Henry Waterfield  (1880 – 1888);
James Hinley  (1888);
John Kimberley  (1888 – 1889);
Thomas Benjamin Wall  (1889 – 1891);
James Joseph Lowe  (1891 – 1892);
Mrs. Mary Marsh  (1892 – 1902);
Mrs. Phoebe Darby  (1902 – 1905);
Isaac Millard  (1905 – 1911);
William Gerrard  (1911 – 1912);
Robert Dawson  (1912);
Daniel Greenway  (1912 – 1913);
Joseph Watton  (1913 – 1928);
Lawrence ‘Lol’ Abbiss  (1928 – 1933);
John William Millard  (1933 – [1940]
NOTES

26, Dudley Road [1874], [1881]
181, Dudley Road

OLD HORSE AND JOCKEY [1833], [1835], [1841], [1845], [1850], [1851], [1854], [1861]

Joseph Walton = Joseph Watton

‘Foresters Hope’ Court (no. 4048) of Ancient Order of Foresters met here until 1869.

Joseph Walker was fined £1 and costs and his license was endorsed for permitting drunkenness in January 1870. He was ordered to find two sureties of £10 for breach of the peace after fighting his nephew Thomas Walker in June 1870.

Thomas Greaves was fined £1 and costs and had his license endorsed for permitting drunkenness in June 1871.

Midland Counties Evening Express 11/5/1875
“John Baggott, landlord of the HORSE AND JOCKEY, Upper Gornal, was charged with allowing liquor to be consumed on his premises within prohibited hours. An officer heard the noise of glasses and loud talking in the house at a quarter past one on the morning of the 26th ult. After knocking at the door and waiting ten minutes, the door was opened. He then found three men, with glasses before them, all of which, however, were empty, but they had the smell of whisky. Evidence was given that the three men were all lodgers, and the case was dismissed, but the Stipendiary said the officer had acted properly for bringing the case before them.”

Benjamin Bayley was married to Hannah.

1881 Census
26, Dudley Road – HORSE AND JOCKEY
[4] Jane Guest (19), domestic servant, born Upper Gornal:

Daniel Greenway was fined £5 and costs, on 23rd December 1913, for permitting gaming.

John (Jack) William Millard was born in 1875.
He had lived at 346 Stourbridge Road, Harts Hill.
He married Gertrude Brittle (b. 1878) in 1905.
He was the organist at St. Chad’s Church, Coseley.
He died on 15th March 1954.
Black Country Bugle (1983)
‘Saved From Oblivion’
“Through succeeding decades the HORSE AND JOCKEY became the Mecca of local hard-working nailers and miners. They flocked to Sedgley Wakes which was held on the field adjoining the pub and then into the pub itself where they were regaled with foaming tankards and with free helpings of traditional roast beef ..... Licensees are fondly remembered from the era including nature lover Lol Abbiss and the lovable, if eccentric, Jack Millard. Jack’s rabbits, stewed in port wine, provided a mouth-watering delicacy.....”

Closed
Demolished
HORSE SHOE

Kent Street, UPPER GORNAL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Benjamin Bate [1833] – [1835]
Thomas Cartwright [1841] – [1861]
Henry Fullwood [1864] – [1874]
Joseph Woodhall [1879] – [1881]
Thomas Nichols [1892]
Isaac Clarke [1896]
John Waterfield [1908]
Daniel Greenaway [1912]
Charles Coley [1916]
Thomas Malpass [1921]

NOTES

Thomas Cartwright was also a maltster. [1851]

Henry Fullwood was also a maltster. [1864], [1865], [1870], [1872], [1873], [1874]

Dudley Herald 21/6/1872
"Wanted. A good general servant, apply at the HORSE SHOE INN, Upper Gornal."

1881 Census
Kent Street – HORSE SHOE
[1] Joseph Woodhall (56), licenced victualler, born Dudley;
[2] Sarah Woodhall (40), wife, born Coseley;
[3] Lagan J. Woodhall (22), son, manager, born Dudley;
[7] Marion S. Woodhall (14), daughter, born Staffordshire;
[8] Alexander E. Woodhall (12), son, scholar, born Staffordshire;
[9] Kate L. B. Woodhall (10), daughter, scholar, born Staffordshire;
[10] Clara Hall (16), domestic servant, born Staffordshire:

Closed
HURST HILL TAVERN

27, Caddick Street, (Hursthill (Road) Street), (27, Hurst Hill), (Coppice), COSELEY

OWNERS

Sarah Hughes
Honor Meddings
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.

LICENSEES

Thomas Hughes [1854 – 1869]
Mrs. Sarah Hughes [1871 – 1885];
Mrs. Honor (Hughes) Meddings (1885 – 1919);
William Meddings (1919 – 1938);
Thomas William Hughes Meddings (1938 – 1940)
Tom Slater (1978 – 1986)

NOTES

Hurst Hill Street
27, Caddick Street [1871], [1881]
Hurst Hill Road [1896]
27, Hurst Hill

It had a bow window either side of the door. [1957]

Thomas Hughes was born in 1812.
He issued tokens from here.
He died in 1869.
1871 Census
27, Caddick Street
[1] Sarah Hughes (59), widow, publican, born Sedgley;
[2] David Hughes (29), son, brickmaker, born Sedgley;
[4] Thomas Hughes (17), son, carpenter, born Sedgley:

1881 Census
27, Caddick Street – HURST HILL TAVERN
[1] Sarah Hughes (69), widow, publican, born Sedgley;
[3] James Nicholls (18), grandson, brickmaker, born Sedgley:

Honor Hughes married William Meddings on 14th April 1891.

Mrs. Honor Meddings, beer retailer, Clifton Street. [1912]

Mrs. Honor Meddings, beer retailer, Hurst Hill. [1916]
She was also a brewer.
She died on 4th August 1919.

William Meddings, beer retailer, Hurst Hill. [1921]
He was also a brewer.

Thomas W. H. Meddings was also a brewer.

[2007]

Closed [2008], [2009]
IVY HOUSE

61, (22), Ivy House Lane (Coseley Lane) / Birmingham New Road, (Fullards End), COSELEY

OWNERS

Henry Bickerton Whitehouse
Benjamin Whitehouse, ironmaster, Sedgley
Ansells Brewery Ltd.
Samuel Jones, Painters Arms, Coseley
James Cahill, brewer, Heath Town
W. Butler and Co. Ltd.
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.

LICENSEES

Joseph Whitehouse  [1833] – [1835]
Henry Hunt  [1851] – [1854]
Samuel Jackson  [1864] – 1873);
David Evans and Samuel Jackson  (1873 – 1897);
Elizabeth Jackson  (1897);
Charles Dyer Whitehead  (1897);
William Norris  (1897 – 1899);
John William Davies  (1899 – 1901);
James Davies  (1901 – 1902);
William Church Payne  (1902);
John Henry Philby  (1902 – 1903);
Samuel Jones  (1903 – 1906);
William Bowyer  (1906 – 1907);
Joseph Colbourne  (1907 – 1908);
Samuel Jones  (1908 – 1911);
John Henry Tate  (1911 – 1926);
George Emmerson  (1926 – 1930);
Herbert Arthur Tomlinson  (1930 – 1935);
Mrs. Mary Jenkins  (1935 – [1940]
William Tate  [1940’s]
L Mossop  [1976]
M A Merriman  [1983]
NOTES

Coseley Lane [1865]
22, Ivy House Lane [1881]
61, Ivy House Lane

OLD IVY HOUSE [1835]

Joseph Whitehouse, victualler, Fullard’s End. [1833]

Dudley Herald 12/9/1868
Samuel Jackson was fined 1s and costs for allowing drunkenness.

An inquest was held here in March 1877 on Joseph Peters (23), killed in a rock fall at Wednesbury Oak Colliery.

1881 Census
22, Ivyhouse Lane
[1] Samuel Jackson (51), licenced victualler, born Sedgley;
[2] Elizabeth Jackson (48), wife, born Sedgley;
[3] Albert Jackson (17), son, scholar, born Sedgley;
[4] Agnes Jackson (14), daughter, scholar, born Sedgley;
[5] Thomas Jackson (13), son, scholar, born Sedgley;
[6] Alfred Jackson (15), son, scholar, born Sedgley;
[7] Elizabeth Jackson (10), daughter, scholar, born Sedgley:

Samuel Jackson was also a firebrick maker of Can Lane. [1892]

John Henry Philby = John Henry Filbee
He was fined £5 and costs, on 2nd March 1903, for permitting drunkenness.

It closed in 1985.
It became an Italian restaurant in 1987.

Reopened

Closed
It was demolished on 1st January 1992
The site was occupied by McDonalds.
JOLLY CRISPIN

25, Clarence Street, UPPER GORNAL

OWNERS

Elisha Meanley
Ann Meanley
John Foley, brewer, Kates Hill, Dudley
Joseph Hartshorne, 133, Cinder Bank, Netherton
Joseph Clarence Guest, licensee, Hilly House Inn, Corser Street, Dudley
Simpkiss Brewery  (acquired in 1940)
Shrewsbury and Wem Brewery Co.
Greenall Whitley
Philip Bellfield
Keilyn Enterprises  [2001]
Stuart Griffiths  [2003], [2006]
Newport Pub Co.  (acquired in 2006)
InnDeeD  (acquired in 2007)

LICENSEES

John Lewis  [1831] – [1833]
James Meanley  [1835]
William Lewis  [1841]
James Meanley  [1841] – [1842]
William Lewis and Son  [1842] – [1845]
William Lewis  [1850]
Elisha Meanley  [1851] – 1874);
Ann Meanley  (1874 – 1879);
William Griffin  (1879 – 1885);
Charles Evans  (1885 – 1891);
Reuben Bennett  (1891 – 1896);
Isaac John Mills  [1896]  ?
Thomas Hughes  (1896 – 1897);
John Short  (1897 – 1901);
Luke Dovey  (1901 – 1909);
Charles Henry Guest  (1909 – 1910);
Isaac John Mills  (1910 – 1925);
Alice Mills  (1925 – 1927);
William Isaac Mills  (1927 – 1929);
James Clarence Guest  (1929 – 1939);
William Richard Easthope  (1939 – [1940]
Charles Evans  [ ]
Sidney Eugene Morris  (1953 – 1976)
Les Skitt  [ ]
Gordon Bentley  (1984 – [ ]
Harry Grant  (1985 – [1987]
Philip Bellfield  [1997] – 1999);
Paul Voice  (1999 – [2000]
Andy Bracken  (2002 – 2003);
Julie Rowe  (2003 – 2006);

NOTES

JOLLY CRISPIN AND CARPENTER  [1845]
CRISPIN  [1841], [1843]
JOLLY CRISPIN  [1835], [1841]

It had a 6-day licence.

Elisha Meanley = Elisha Menley

Elisha Meanley died on 14th January 1875 after a short illness.

A 7-day licence was granted at the adjourned licensing meeting on 25th September 1885.

Dudley Herald 24/1/1903
“John Short ..... one time licensee of the JOLLY CRISPIN ..... professional jumper ..... bankrupt.....”

Luke Dovey was born in 1867 at 5, High Holborn, Sedgley.
He married Emily Guest on 21st August 1893.

Licence referred to Compensation Authority on 6th March 1907.
Licence renewed by the Compensation Authority on 18th June 1907.

Damaged by fire on 29th December 1936.
The fire started in the oak paneled smoke room.

Sidney E. Morris married Molly Isobel Haden.
He died in November 1985.
Dudley Herald 13/4/1957
Three men accused of attack on Mrs. Anne Morris (72), on 4th April 1957.

Gordon Bentley once held the World 24 Hour Marathon record.

Harry Grant was married to Jean.

Closed
Reopened after a facelift costing £20,000 in September 1986.

Paul Voice was married to Sarah.

Julie Rowe’s partner Stuart Griffiths.

A new sign was painted by Dudley artist Gary Tilyard, in 2003.

CAMRA West Midlands County Pub of the Year 2007.

[2010]
JUNCTION

2, Abbey Street (2, Abbey House Road) / Louise Street, Gornal Wood, LOWER GORNAL

OWNERS

Ann Guest, widow, Sedgley
Thomas Guest, Abbey Street, Lower Gornal
Elizabeth Guest, Abbey Street, Lower Gornal
Wordsley Brewery Co. (until 1906)
Joseph Tomlinson
Clara Tomlinson
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.

LICENSEES

Thomas Guest Snr. [1869]
Thomas Guest Jnr. [1881] – 1895);
William Parrish (1895 – 1897);
John Marsh (1897 – 1906);
Joseph Tomlinson (1906 – 1931);
Mrs. Clara Tomlinson (1931 – [1940]
S Groom [1955]
M J Southall [1976]
Graham Long [1987]

NOTES

2, Abbey House Road [1881]

It was originally known as the BUSH.

It had a beerhouse licence.
Dudley Herald 10/4/1869
“Thomas Guest, beerhouse keeper, Lower Gornal, was fined 1s and 9s 6d costs ….. open on Good Friday.”

1881 Census
2, Abbey House Road
[1] Thomas Guest (30), butcher and publican, born Sedgley;
[3] Alice Guest (6), daughter, scholar, born Sedgley;
[5] Sarah Jane Flewel (18), domestic servant, born Sedgley:

Thomas Guest issued tokens from here.

John Marsh was fined 10s and costs, on 8th August 1904, for keeping open during prohibited hours.

Joseph Tomlinson, beer retailer, Louise Street, Gornal Wood.  [1912]
A billiard licence was granted on 9th March 1912.

[1990]
Closed
It was converted into a butcher’s shop.
KING WILLIAM

Can Lane, COSELEY

OWNERS

LICENSEES

James Richards [1836]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse licence.
LEOPARD

127, (16), Dudley Road, (Clarence Street), UPPER GORNAL

OWNERS

John Kimberley
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.
Black and White Pub Co. [2006] until April 2008

LICENSEES

Theophilus Tinsley [1833] – [1835]
Benjamin Smith [1864] – 1868;
Zachariah Parkes (1868 – 1871)
John Kimberley [1872] – 1893);
Herbert Cutlack (1893 – 1894);
William Ford (1894 – 1895);
James Osborne (1895 – 1899);
Fanny (Osborne) Rowley (1899 – 1902);
William Godridge (1902);
William Hartshorn (1902 – 1903);
Thomas Worthington (1903);
Albert Bradley (1903 – 1906);
Howard Darby (1906 – 1925);
Eli Flavell (1925 – 1927);
Thomas Fellows (1927 – 1933);
Lawrence ‘Lol’ Abbiss (1933 – [c. 1962]
Paul Lesniewski (1981 – [ ]
Liz Greatholder [1991]
David Pyke [1995]
Dianna Bradley [1996]
Lisa Oakley (2003 – [ ]
Joanne Lewis (2006) manager
Shaun Carrott (2006 – [2007]
NOTES

16, Dudley Road  [1874], [1881]
127, Dudley Road  [1990], [1993], [1996], [1999], [2003]

Theophilus Tinsley, nail factor, grocer and victualler, Upper Gornal.  [1833]

Benjamin Smith was also a horse dealer.  [1864]

Dudley Herald 25/2/1871
“Death on the 23rd inst., aged 40 years, of consumption, Frances Sarah, the beloved wife of Joseph Walker, and second daughter of Zachariah Parkes of the LEOPARD INN, Sedgley.”

Dudley Herald 4/11/1871
“Died on 1st inst. aged 71 years, Zachariah Parkes at the LEOPARD INN, Dudley Road, Sedgley.”

1881 Census
16, Dudley Road – The LEOPARD
[1] John Kimberley (39), brewer, employing 10 men, born Walsall;
[2] Elizabeth Kimberley (40), wife, born Llandwsiill, Montgomeryshire;
[4] Amy Kimberley (10), daughter, scholar, born Sedgley;
[5] Gertrude Kimberley (8), daughter, scholar, born Sedgley;
[6] Maude Kimberley (6), daughter, scholar, born Sedgley;
[7] Nellie Kimberley (4), daughter, scholar, born Sedgley;
[8] Edith Kimberley (2), daughter, born Sedgley;
[9] Mary Hale (17), domestic servant, born Sedgley;
[10] Clara Griffiths (15), domestic servant, born Manchester;
[12] John Tilley (16), brewer’s labourer, born Caunsall, Staffordshire:

John Kimberley was also a brewer.
He was convicted, on 2nd May 1892 for opening the premises during prohibited hours.

Herbert Cutlack was convicted, on 10th November 1893, for selling during prohibited hours.

John Osborne was convicted, on 8th September 1896, for two cases of “suffering gaming”.

The licence renewal was refused at the Adjourned General Annuel Licensing Meeting on 25th September 1896.
It was renewed, on appeal to the Quarter Sessions, on 24th October 1896.
Fanny Osborne married Samuel Rowley on 11th May 1900.

Howard Darby was also a saddler and harness maker, High Street. [1912], [1916] He was fined £2 plus £6 13s 6d costs, on 21st August 1923, for permitting drunkenness.

Thomas Fellows married Priscilla Cox.

Black Country Bugle (January 1982)
“.....Lol Abbiss. He retired around 1962 after spending about 32 years at the LEOPARD. Lol was a true country-mon in the mould of the celebrated TV personality Phil Drabble. Pigeon flyer, dog-mon, ferret mon, game expert, snare setter and knowledgeable on all aspects of wildlife, Lol was revered by both poacher and gamekeeper.”

Lisa Oakley’s partner was Paul Shepherd.

Joanne Lewis’ partner was John Bird.

[2010]
LIMERICK

42, (17 – 18), (17), Summit Place, (Gornalwood), LOWER GORNAL

OWNERS

Ann Hughes
George, and George Frederick Thompson, maltsters, Dudley
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.

LICENSEES

Isaac Hughes [1850] – [1854]
Mrs. Ann Hughes [1864] – 1877]
Isaiah Jones (1877 – 1898);
John Guest (1898 – 1900);
Robert Robinson (1900);
William Richard Astley (1900 – [1903]
Richard Elwell Astley [ ] – 1904);
Samuel Glover (1904);
David Winwood (1904 – 1905);
Isaac Smart (1905 – 1907);
Samuel Cotton (1907 – 1908);
John Meredith (1908 – 1910);
Enoch Smart (1910 – 1912);
William Stoddart (1912);
Isaac Bradley (1912 – 1913);
Moses Marsh (1913 – 1915);
Thomas Smith (1915 – 1921);
Charles Evans (1921);
Abel Ball (1921 – 1924);
George Henry Freeman (1924 – 1925);
Ben Hawkins (1925 – 1926);
Frank Tromans (1926 – 1931);
James Francis Winmill (1931 – 1933);
John Arnold Lodge (1933 – 1939);
William Leonard Bradley (1939 – 1961);
Arthur Lowe (1961 – [ ]
Maggie Alliband (1996 – [ ]
NOTES

17, Summit Place   [1881]
17-18, Summit Place
42, Summit Place

Isaac Hughes, beer retailer, Gornal Wood.  [1850]

Ann Hughes died on 26th September 1876.

Dudley Herald 11/11/1876
“…To be sold by auction ….. all that compact and well established freehold old licensed public house known by the sign of LIMERICK INN, Gornal Wood in the Parish of Sedgley. The premises comprise a front bar, front tap room, hall, three good chambers, large and commodious club room, 60’ long and 17’ wide wainscoted all round, back parlour and kitchen, good dry cellar, large brewhouse fitted up with two good boilers, and soft water cistern underneath, two-stalled stable, with malt room, store room, two strong built piggeries and wash cistern, capital garden, well planted with choice fruit trees, and other outbuildings. Gas is laid throughout the premises which are well supplied with hard and soft water. The whole comprises of an area of 744 square yards or thereabouts.”

1881 Census
17, Summit Place
[1] Isaiah Jones (31), licenced victualler, born Sedgley;
[3] Annie Jones (8), daughter, scholar, born Sedgley;
[5] Sarah Jones (3), daughter, scholar, born Sedgley;
[7] Eli Jones (6 months), son, born Sedgley;
[8] Honor Massey (30), domestic servant, born Sedgley;
[9] Mary Hickman (14), nurse, born Sedgley:

Isaiah Jones issued tokens.

Black Country Bugle (April 1984)
‘Not A Whitley Court Gathering’
“…..Mr. Tom Smith, one time licensee of the LIMERICK INN ….. He and his wife were fortunate to escape when the pub was destroyed by fire [1917] ….. Tom’s feet were badly injured making his escape via a back bedroom window and over the top of a verandah immediately beneath. His walking was affected for the remainder of his life. He was the accompanist to the Glee Party [Gornal Wood Kingstone Glee Party].”

Ben Hawkins was the brother of Leonard.

It closed in 1999.
Demolished
LIMERICK

Kent Street, (106, Sheepcotwall), UPPER GORNAL

OWNERS

Hannah Fisher Hughes
Rowland Hughes, Upper Gornal
Julia Hanson and Sons Ltd.

LICENSEES

Rowland Hughes [1858] – [1861]
Rachel Morgan [1864] – [1865]
Rowland Hughes [1870]
Hannah Fisher Hughes [1873] – 1874);
Rowland Hughes (1874 – 1896);
Mrs. Phoebe Ann Hughes (1896 – 1897);
Jeremiah Guest (1897 – 1898);
John Edward Dalby (1898);
Joseph Ellerton (1898 – 1902);
William Bennett (1902 – 1903);
John Rowe (1903 – 1904);
Herbert Green (1904 – 1907);

NOTES

106, Sheepcotwall
Kent Street [1881]

1881 Census
Kent Street – LIMERICK INN
[1] Rowland Hughes (59), butcher and publican, born Lower Gornal;
[3] Ellen Matthews (30), domestic servant, born Coven;
[4] William E. Carrick (18), inn servant, born Sedgley:
It was put up for sale by auction on 19th May 1897.

Catalogue

“By order of the Trustees of the late Mr. Rowland Hughes to close the estate…..

Lot 2. The Valuable Freehold full-licensed Public House, known as the LIMERICK INN, situate at Upper Gornal, on the main Wolverhampton and Dudley Road, with the brewhouse, stabling and other outbuildings, yard, garden etc; the whole occupying an area of 812 square yards or thereabouts. The house has excellent accommodation for a large trade, comprising:- on the ground floor, Passage with side entrance, large Taproom, Parlour, Bar, Pantry, Club Room and Kitchen with Oven and Boiler: on the first floor, a large Club Room, Four Bedrooms and a Spirit Room: and there are extensive cellars in the basement.

There is a large Brewhouse with Malt Room over, and the Outbuildings comprise Piggeries and Boiler, Stable and Cow-house with Loft over etc.

The water supply is ample, there being a capital Well, and a large Soft-water Cistern.

For many years there has been carried on a large and profitable Home-brewing business, the house being in a thickly populated district.

A purchaser will be required to take to at a valuation, in the usual way, the Brewing Plant, and Public House Fixtures, Fittings etc.”

- It was acquired by Mr, Hanson for £1,850.

Rowland Hughes was married to Phoebe Ann.

Phoebe Ann Hughes was convicted, on 9th February 1899, for keeping open and selling intoxicating liquor during prohibited hours.

Joseph Ellerton was convicted, on 29th May 1899, for permitting gaming.
He was convicted again, on 22nd July 1901, for selling liquor to a drunken person.

William Bennett was convicted, on 29th September 1902, for permitting drunkenness.

Licence refused by Compensation Authority on 18th June 1907.
Compensation of £2,050 was paid on 12th October 1907.
LION

LOWER GORNAL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Percy Hickman

NOTES

Check RED LION

Percy Hickman was known as “Pokey Mon”.
LION

16, (16-17), Kent Street, UPPER GORNAL

OWNERS

William Blackham, gentleman, 54, Heath Street, Birmingham
William Cartwright
Robert Thomas Clews, Park Road, Wolverhampton
W. Butler and Co. Ltd.
Julia Hanson and Sons Ltd.

LICENSEES

John Hyde (1859 – 1881);
William Blackham (1881 – 1884);
Joseph Guest (1884);
William Stanley (1884 – 1886);
William Allen (1886 – 1888);
William Roper (1888 – 1889);
John Hyde (1889 – 1890);
William Cartwright (1890 – 1904);
John Halford (1904 – 1905);
Thomas Millard (1905 – 1906);
Mrs. Ada Elizabeth Cartwright (1906 – 1923);
Alfred James Adey (1923 – 1925);
John Share (1925 – 1926);
Fanny Parkes (1926 – 1930);
Frederick William Fell (1930 – 1931);
George Willetts (1931 – 1932);
George Alfred Harvey (1932);
John Thomas Hill (1932 – 1934);
Thomas Hateley Sims (1934 – 1937);
Harold Bullock (1937 – 1938);
Mrs. Julia Laura Wheelwright (1938 – [1940]
Charles Frederick Gwilliam [1956]
NOTES

16-17, Kent Street [1881]
16, Kent Street

It stood next door to the Wesleyan Chapel.

It was originally called the EXHIBITION INN.

EXHIBITION INN and provision shop.

It had a beerhouse licence.

John Hyde = John Hide

John Hyde, beer retailer and tea dealer. [1861]
He was described as a beer retailer and shopkeeper. [1864], [1865], [1870], [1872]
He married Ann Jones.

1881 Census
16 & 17, Kent Street – EXHIBITION INN
[3] Sarah Hyde (18), daughter, born Upper Gornal;
[6] Thomas Nickols (20), lodger, butcher, born Sedgley;
[7] Thomas Jones (55), lodger, labourer, born Wednesbury:

The name was changed to LION in the licensing register on 29th September 1890.

Ada Cartwright was a licensed brewer.

Mrs. Ada E. Cartwright, beer retailer, Kent Street. [1912]

Dudley Herald 14/1/1956
“…..12 charged with betting in a pub ….. Charles Frederick Gwillam (69).”

Closed
Demolished
LORD COLLINGWOOD

Cann Lane, COSELEY

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Benjamin Salt  [1833] – [1835]
Thomas Screw    [1841] – [1842]

NOTES

Benjamin Salt, retail brewer, Can Lane.  [1833]
MILLWRIGHTS ARMS

High Street, SEDGLEY

OWNERS

Henry Wall, beerhouse keeper, Sedgley

LICENSEES

Thomas Stanford [1873] – 1875;
Thomas Wright (1875 – [ ])

NOTES

[1868]

Thomas Stanley was convicted, on 3rd August 1874, for permitting drunkenness.

The licence was abandoned.
MINERS ARMS

61, Hurst Road (Can Lane) / Hollywell Street, Hurst Hill, COSELEY

OWNERS

Mary Ann Swann
W. Butler and Co. Ltd.
William Tranter Jnr.
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.

LICENSEES

Mary Ann Swann  [1904] – [1920];
Joseph Wood  (1920 – 1922);
William Henry Southall  (1922 – 1926);
Benjamin Butler  (1926);
John Leonard Fellows  (1926 – 1927);
William Tranter Jnr.  (1927 – 1944)

NOTES

It was a home brew house.

Mary Ann Swann = Mary Ann Swan

Mrs. Mary Ann Swan, beer retailer, Hurst Hill.  [1912], [1916]

William Tranter Jnr. was married to Florence.

Black Country Bugle 10/10/2002
‘When Tranter’s Ales Helped Their Customers’ by Jenny George

“My grandparents [William and Florence Tranter] were brewing at the MINERS ARMS during World War Two and it could be said that their beer contributed to the war effort! A slogan painted on the side of the pub declared ‘Tranter’s beer will keep you fit and help you do your little bit’. When the pub was sold to Mitchells and Butlers they tried hard to remove the advert by painting over it several times, but it proved resilient and always showed through. The appearance of the pub was dark and dull, but the atmosphere seems to have been lively. The regulars made their own entertainment…..’
Black Country Bugle 24/10/2002
‘Sad Demise Of The Miners Arms’

“…..During the sixties when the pub was run by ‘Syd’ it was a beacon in the wilderness with its coloured lights hung around the outside. Inside you passed through beaded curtains and encountered rooms which resemble a cross between a coffee bar and a posh lounge with settees and comfortable armchairs, contemporary tables and plush carpets. The music was Latin American or Ray Charles style, not too loud, an ideal place to take your latest date…..”

Closed
Demolished c. 1970.
MINERS ARMS

28, Ruiton Street, LOWER GORNAL

OWNERS

Edward Parkes Cartwright
Charles Evans
Thomas Booth, Corbyn Hall Brewery, Pensnett
Cornelius Cartwright (acquired in 1870)
John Kimberley, Sedgley (acquired for £450)
John Seedhouse
Enoch Smart
Holdens Brewery (acquired in 1955 for £3,240)

LICENSEES

Isaac Fisher Snr. [1834] – [1870]
John Worton [1871] – [1872]
Edward Parkes Cartwright [ ] – 1873);
Caroline Bickley (1873 – 1875);
Charles Henry Cartwright Hughes (1875);
Benjamin Smith (1875 – 1876);
Amelia Dickin (1876 – 1878);
Benjamin Timmington (1878);
J Isaac Southall [1879] ?
Simon Dando (1878 – 1882);
Annie Cox Corker (1882 – 1883);
Thomas Turner (1883 – 1884);
Annie Cox (Turner) Darby (1884 – 1887);
Richard Cartwright (1887 – 1888);
Mary Cartwright (1888 – 1890);
Thomas Fox Snr. (1890 – 1891);
Charles Evans (1891 – 1892);
John Hickman (1892 – 1906);
Mrs. Elizabeth Ann (Evans) Bellamy (1906 – 1912);
Enoch Smart (1912 – 1934);
William Ernest Bartlett (1934 – 1938);
Henry Horan (1938);
Reuben Joseph Walker (1938 – [1940]
Absolom Horton [c. 1954] – 1972);
Jim Hollis (1972 – 1983);
Kay Richards [1993]
Sarah M Pritchard (2001 – [2003]
CHAPEL HOUSE INN  [1835], [1841], [1864], [1865], [1871], [1872], [1873], [1874], [1876]
MINORS ARMS  [1879]

Black Country Bugle 14/4/2005
‘The Birth Of A Gornalwood Church…..’
“One of the most famous pubs in Gornal is the MINERS ARMS, which is still known to locals by its original name of the CHAPEL HOUSE, despite the fact that its title was officially changed way back in 1882! The name came about when a group of local Methodists, known as the Gornal Ranters, were given encouragement by the Darlaston Circuit. From 1820, they began meeting in cottages in the Gornal area, and were allowed to use the back room at the pub for their meetings ….. they acquired their own place of worship in nearby Lake Street in 1841…..”

Black Country Bugle (July 1982) - Pub of the Month
“Ask a Gornal bloke for directions to the MINERS ARMS and he will probably be a little puzzled. Ask him to direct you to the CHAPEL HOUSE, and he will immediately send you to a cosy little hostelry in Ruiton Street.
Which is not really surprising when you learn that the ancient pub was officially listed as the CHAPEL HOUSE in Pigot’s Directory way back in 1834 ….. Owner and licensee of the CHAPEL HOUSE in 1834 was one Isaac Fisher. Twenty years later, in 1854, Isaac Fisher was still listed as Mine Host of the CHAPEL HOUSE ….. Prior to 1834 it is believed that a few pioneering Methodists met for worship in the tiny back room of the CHAPEL HOUSE, hence its original sign ….. Still remembered by the not so young is Aynuck Smart, who was the last of the owners to brew his own beer. He was followed by W. E. Bartlett at the time when John Seedhouse’s Brewery bought the house. Around 1954 another unforgettable character became the mine host of the MINERS ARMS. He was the late Absalom (’appy) Horton who continued to dispense potent ales and jovial spirits for seventeen happy years ….. It has dispensed Holdens palatable ales for the past twenty odd years.”

Isaac Fisher, beer retailer, Lower Gornal.  [1850], [1870]

Dudley Herald 13/4/1872
“Sale ….. old licenced public house, large garden and premises called the CHAPEL HOUSE in the occupation of John Wootton, situate in Lower Gornal…..”

Caroline Bickley = Caroline Vickler

Dudley Herald 15/11/1873
“Charles Henry Cartwright (sic), CHAPEL HOUSE INN ..... fined £5 and costs ..... permitting drunkenness.”

Dudley Herald 12/2/1876
“Benjamin Smith, CHAPEL HOUSE INN ..... fined £5 and costs ..... permitting drunkenness.”

Dudley Herald 22/4/1876
“William Oakley and Herbert Clarke ..... guilty of riotous conduct at the MINERS ARMS, Lower Gornal on the 11th inst ...... were ordered to find sureties for their future good behaviour and pay the costs.”
Dudley Herald 17/6/1876
“CHAPEL HOUSE, Lower Gornal. To be sold by auction – the whole of the public house fixtures, brewing plant, trade utensils and household furniture consisting of Wrought and Cast iron boilers, cooling vats, beer engine, and piping, 14 bushel mash tub, wort sieve, coolers and tubs, capital malt crusher, well seasoned store ale casks, hogshead and half hogshead ditto, pocket and half prime Worcestershire hops 1875, gathering tub, 4-pull beer machine, taps and piping, cup and glass shelving, pewter ale measures, jugs, cups and ale glasses, screens, benches, drinking tables, gas fittings and piping, licences, stock of ale, garden produce and other effects belonging to Mr. Benjamin Smith.”

Thomas Turner died on 13th March 1884.

Annie Cox Turner married Joseph John Darby in 1886.

Richard Cartwright died on the 10th May 1888.

The name was changed to MINERS ARMS in the licensing register on 10th February 1891.

Charles Evans was a brewer.


Enoch Smart was fined 5s and costs, on 7th December 1914 for supplying liquor to a child under 14, without having vessel sealed and corked.
He was fined 26s and costs for the same offence on 5th February 1917.

Put up for sale on 2nd June 1915.

‘Do You Remember’ by John R. Stenson
“…..As you entered, there was an outdoor that faced you, with a children’s room to the right and the bar to your left. This was a nice cosy pub where the son in law Harold was a barman, Harold being the goalkeeper for Gornal football club.”

Thomas Booth died on 6th October 1954.

Jim Hollis was a locally known boxer and footballer (he played in goal for Lower Gornal Athletic). He served in the Royal Navy until 1946. He was married to Doris.

Sarah Pritchard was the daughter of Keith Walker (see GREAT WESTERN, Wolverhampton). She married Fred Pritchard.

[2010]
MINERS ARMS

UPPER GORNAL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

John Peacock  [1865]
MONTY’S WINE BAR

High Street, SEDGLEY

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Jackie Young [2004]

NOTES

[2010]
MOUNT PLEASANT

144, High Street, Mount Pleasant, SEDGELEY

OWNERS

Henry John Johnson
Charles Henry Johnson
Frank Myatt Ltd.
Ansells Ltd.
Holt, Plant and Deakin
Philip Bellfield

LICENSEES

Thomas Hampton [1864] – [1867]
John Hampton [1868]
Thomas Hampton [1870]
Henry John Johnson [1873] – 188_;
Charles Henry Johnson (188_ – 1912);
Hugh Richard Fellows (1912 – 1915);
Louis Isaiah Davies (1915 – 1921);
James Thomas Wardell Barnett (1921 – 1922);
Arthur Perks (1922 – 1923);
William Henry Burton (1923);
Bert Wilson (1923 – 1929);
Arthur Perks (1929 – 1930);
Violet Jones (1930 – 1937);
Daniel Marsh (1937 – 1938);
George Short (1938 – 1939);
Ernest Eric Moore (1939 – [1940]
Terry Windsor (1986 – ]
Philip Bellfield [ ] – 2005)

NOTES

It had a beerhouse licence.

Known locally as “The Stump”.

John Hampton, ale house keeper, was fined £2 and costs for permitting drunkenness in April 1868.
“…..It once stood on the drovers’road between Wales and the Black Country and sheep were driven past on their way to market, the shepherds presumably pausing for refreshment.”

Charles Henry Johnson, beer retailer, High Street. [1904]

Charles Henry Johnson was fined £3 and costs, on 23rd March 1908, for permitting drunkenness.

Hugh R. Fellows, beer retailer, High Street. [1912]

Louis Isaiah Davies was fined £2 and costs, on 28th April 1920, for supplying ale during prohibited hours, and a further £2 for permitting ale to be consumed during prohibited hours.

Application for the removal of the licence from the COMMERCIAL to this house was granted on 9th April 1932.
The premises then became an alehouse.

It closed in 2002.
It was reopened in 2005 by Philip Bellfield.

[2010]
NAVIGATION

Can Lane, COSELEY

OWNERS

LICENSEES

John Shelton  [1830]
Henry Nock    [1833]
John Shelton  [1834]

NOTES

Henry Nock was also a carpenter.  [1833]
NEW INN

60, Broad Street, Wallbrook, COSELEY

OWNERS

Charles Simmonds
Mrs. Ann Wilson
George Simmons, miner, West Bromwich

LICENSEES

Charles Simmonds  [1872] – 1882);
George Simmonds  (1882 – 1884);
Ann (Simmonds) Wilson  (1884 – 1896);
Mary Ann Dicken  (1896);
David Millard  (1896 – 1921);
John Wilson  (1921 – 1938]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse licence.

Charles Simmonds = Charles Simmons

Charles Simmonds, beer retailer, Wallbrook.  [1872]

Charles Simmonds died on 7th June 1884.

Ann Simmonds married Samuel Wilson on 29th September 1888.
She died in 1896.

David Millard was born in 1852.
He married Ruth Webb in 1873.

David Millard, beer retailer, Broad Street.  [1912], [1916], [1921]

John Wilson was a colliery proprietor of Wesley Street.
He married Gertrude Maud Millard (b. 1879, the daughter of David and Ruth Millard) in 1916, at Christ Church, Coseley.
NEW INN

35, Ward Street, (Mount Pleasant), COSELEY

OWNERS

David Jackson
George Jackson, iron worker, West Bromwich
Samuel Timmins Snr.  (acquired in 1894)
Samuel Timmins Jnr., Turls Hill Road, Sedgley
Sarah Elizabeth Timmins
Holdens Brewery Ltd.   (acquired in 1944 for £2,500)

LICENSEES

David Jackson   [1873] – **1879**);
Mary Potts   **(1879)**;
William Worton   **(1879 – 188_);**
Samuel Timmins Snr.  **(188_ – 1909);**
Samuel Timmins Jnr.  **(1909 – 1936);**
Sarah Elizabeth Timmins   **(1936 – [1938]**
Bill Cattell   **[1973]**

NOTES

It had a beerhouse licence.

It had a pigeon club.

**Samuel Timmins Snr.** died in 1909.

**Samuel Timmins**, beer retailer, Ward Street.  **[1912], [1916], [1921]**

It had a brewery attached, which was damaged by a bomb during World War 2 and was subsequently demolished.

[2010]
NEW INN

COSELEY

OWNERS

Joseph Pritchard

LICENSEES

James Pritchard (1873 – 1875);
Sarah Chevasse (1875 – 1877);
James Hill Bate (1877);
Thomas Martin (1877 – 1878);
William John Fellows (1878 – 1886);

NOTES

The licence was abandoned in 1886.
NEW INN

13, Humphrey Street, (North Street), (Coopers Bank), LOWER GORNAL

OWNERS

Joseph Waterfield
Lydia Waterfield, Lake Street, Lower Gornal
John Downing, brewer, Black Horse Inn, Dudley
W. Butler and Co. Ltd.
Julia Hanson and Sons Ltd.
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.

LICENSEES

Zachariah Parkes [1835] – [1854]
Joseph Waterfield Snr. [1870] – 1892;
Mrs. Lydia Waterfield (1892 – 1901);
Joseph Waterfield Jnr. (1901 – 1906);
Florence Waterfield (1906 – 1908);
Lydia Waterfield (1908 – 1910);
Henry Kennedy (1910 – 1912);
Thomas Joseph Timmins (1912 – 1913);
Joseph Waterfield (1913 – 1915);
Joseph James Stevens (1915 – 1921);
William Cox (1921 – 1923);
Herbert John Holloway (1923 – 1934);
William Jones (1934 – 1939);
Ernest Clarke (1939 – [1940]
Robert Caulcott [1984]

NOTES

It was known locally as the “Sunshine”.

It had a brewery attached.

Zachariah Parkes was also an auger maker. [1845], [1854]
Joseph Waterfield Snr. was also a brewer. [1872]
He was married to Lydia.

**1881 Census**
13, Humphrey Street

[1] Joseph Waterfield (60), publican, born Gornal;
[2] Lydia Waterfield (46), wife, born Gornal;
[8] Ann Waterfield (8), daughter, scholar, born Gornal:

Joseph Waterfield Snr. died on 8th September 1892.

Joseph Waterfield Jnr. died on 30th December 1906.

William Jones was nicknamed “Billy on th’Ob”.
See also RED LION.

Ernest Clarke was married to Maud.

It was altered and extended during 1983/4.

[1990]

Closed
Demolished
NEW INN

55, Regent Street, Swan Village, WOODSETTON

OWNERS

Hannah Webb, no occupation, 53, Bank Street, Foxyards
Emanuel Whitehouse
Atkinsons Brewery Ltd. [1912]

LICENSEES

Emanuel Whitehouse [1872] – 1898);
William Henry Whitehouse (1898 – 1899);
Joseph James Dilger (1899 – 1900);
James Porter (1900 – 1901);
Clifford Turner (1901 – 1902);
George Biddle (1902 – 1903);
Elizabeth Biddle (1903);
Frederick Robert Radford (1903 – 1904);
William Millington (1904 – 1905);
Charles Leach (1905 – 1910);
Walter William Nicklin (1910 – 1913);

NOTES

It had a beerhouse licence.

Emanuel Whitehouse, beer retailer, Swan Village. [1872]

The licence was refused by the Compensation Authority on 24th July 1913.
Compensation of £550 was paid on 24th December 1913.
The house closed on 31st December 1913.
OLD BLUE BELL

9, Hurst Road, (11, Hurst Hill Road), (Can Lane), Hurst Hill, COSELEY

OWNERS

Mr. Meredon, publican, Meredon Street, Wolverhampton
William Waterhouse, screw manufacturer, Can Lane, Coseley
Ellen Hawkesford, Hurst Hill, Coseley
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.

LICENSEES

John Mattey  [ ] – 1872)
Charles Davies  [ ] – 1873);
Richard Percival  (1873 – 1904);
Mrs. Betsy Percival  (1904 – 1905);
Edward Jones  (1905 – 1906);
Isaac Thomas Digger  (1906 – 1908);
William Baker  (1908);
Thomas Banks  (1908 – 1909);

NOTES

Dudley Herald 20/1/1872
“In liquidation – re John Mattey, BLUE BELL INN, Can Lane, Sedgley ….. To be sold by auction
23/2/1872 the whole of the stock in trade, public house and shop fixtures etc. ….. failure of John
Mattey, of Can Lane, Sedgley, grocer and beerseller ….. a resolution passed winding up the estate
in liquidation…..”

1881 Census
11, Hurst Hill Road – Public House
[1] Richard Pecival (40), blacksmith, born Sedgley;
[2] Betsy Percival (40), wife, born Sedgley;
[4] Betsy Clift (19), boarder, born Sedgley:

The licence was refused by the Compensation Authority on 11th June 1909.
Compensation of £1,000 was paid on 4th December 1909.
The house closed on 11th December 1909.
OLD BULLS HEAD

1, Red Hall Road / Temple Street, LOWER GORNAL

OWNERS

Eli Bradley
Emanuel Bradley and Isaac Jones (trustees under the will of Eli Bradley during minority of children)
Emanuel Bradley
Millward Bros., maltsters, Leabrook, Wednesbury
Grigg and Brettell Ltd., brewers, Holt Street, Birmingham
Ansell Ltd.  [late 1920’s]
Holt, Plant and Deakin  [acquired in 1984]
Black Country Traditional Inns  [2004]

LICENSEES

Edward Guest*  [1834]
Edward Francis Guest*  [1845] – [1854]
Henry Guest  [1861]
Eli Bradley  [1869] – 1887];
Emanuel Bradley  (1887 – 1893);
Emanuel Bradley  (1893 – 1896);
Katherine Bradley  (1896);
Daniel Bradley  (1896 – 1901);
John Bradley  (1901 – 1906);
Isaac Bradley  (1906 – 1924);
Thomas ‘Tom’ Bailey  (1924 – 1927);
John Oliver Newey  (1927);
James Henry Dawes  (1927 – 1929);
Daniel Henry Marsh  (1929 – 1933);
Arthur Fieldhouse  (1933 – 1935);
John Fleming  (1935);
Thomas Copson  (1935 – 1939);
Jack Oakley  (1939 – 1975)
Sam Browne  []
Bon Hopla  (1984 – []
David Lee  (1987 – []
Jenny Newton and Linda Chapman  (1998 – []
Jean Thomas  []
NOTES

It was known locally as the ‘Top House’.

Edward Guest was also a butcher.  [1834]

* possibly the same person

Edward Francis Guest was also a butcher.  [1845], [1850], [1851], [1854]

Dudley Herald 2/5/1868

“James Evans, employed as a coke burner at Russells Hall Works, committed suicide by hanging himself in the brewhouse on some premises near the BULLS HEAD, Lower Gornal.”

Eli Bradley was also a shopkeeper  [1870], [1872]  grocer  [1873]

He was fined 1s and costs for permitting drunkenness in July 1869.

Eli died in 1887.

An inquest was held here in March 1877 on Jabez Hale who was killed in an explosion at Messrs. Newey and Woodhall’s Colliery, Cinder Bank.

Emmanuel Bradley was also a butcher.  [1892]

It was rebuilt in 1900.

John Bradley was fined £1 and costs, on 17th August 1903, for permitting drunkenness.

Isaac Bradley issued tokens from here.

Black Country Bugle - Pub of the Month

“Here we must mention the Lower Gornal Athletic Football Club [founded here in 1947]. The OLD BULL was their headquarters during a chequered career which began here in the 1890’s and remained at the pub until 1951 ….. Jim [Ball] told us that the OLD BULL has its ghost ….. a bald-yedded wench who wears a watch…..”

It closed in July 1984.

It reopened as a Holt, Plant and Deakin pub on 31st July 1984.

It was refurbished at a cost of £140,000.

It reopened on 16th September 1994.

Closed
Reopened  [1999]
Gerry Jones was married to Avril on 3rd January 2001. He was born c. 1952.

Avril Jones was robbed of the pub takings on 17th June 2002, on her way to the bank.

Black Country Ales brewery opened in November 2004 in a building next door to the original Bradley’s Brewery at the rear of the pub. The original brewery was also renovated and put into production in 2006.

[2010]
OLD BUSH

Dark Lane, COSELEY

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Isaac Richards  [1850] – [1851]
OLD BUSH

1, Ebenezer Street, COSELEY

OWNERS

William Flavell, miner, West Coseley
Emma Price, wife of licensee
Emma Price, Swan Street, Roseville, Coseley
Emma Jeavons, 149, Lodge Lane, Dukinfield, Cheshire
Julia Hanson and Sons Ltd.

LICENSEES

Benjamin Porter  \([1870] – 1895\); Emma (Porter) Price  \((1895 – 1900)\);
Emma Porter Jeavons  \((1900 – 1902)\);
Enoch Edward Price  \((1902 – 1904)\);
Thomas Porter  \((1904 – 1919)\);
Eder Porter  \((1919 – 1935)\);
Levi Hayward  \((1935)\);
Harry Whale  \((1935 – 1936)\);
George Ward  \((1936 – [1940]\)

NOTES

BUSH  \([1916], [1921]\)
OLD BUSH  \([1940]\)

It had a beerhouse licence.

Coseley Prize Band practiced in the yard here.

*Benjamin Porter*, beer retailer, Ebenezer Street, Roseville.  \([1870], [1872]\)
He issued tokens from here.

*Emma Porter* married Enoch Edward Price on 4th May 1899.

*Thomas Porter*, beer retailer, Ebenezer Street.  \([1912], [1916]\)

*Eder Porter*, beer retailer, Ebenezer Street.  \([1921]\)

Closed
OLD BUSH

23, Skidmore Road, (Skidmore Row), (Fullard’s End), COSELEY

OWNERS

Benjamin Smith
Henry Fowler, ironmaster, Tettenhall (acquired in 1865)
The Barbers Field Iron Co., Bilston
Edward Ward, High Fields, Sedgley (acquired in 1898)
Mary Jane Ward
Thomas Ward
Joseph Adams (acquired on 10th October 1928 for £1,950)
Holdens Brewery (leased 1969)

LICENSEES

Richard Caddick [1833] – [1845]
James Lewis [1873] – [1875];
Mary Elizabeth Lewis (1875 – 1876);
Samuel Martin (1876 – 1900);
John Hatton (1900);
Sarah Ann Butcher (1900);
Edward Ward (1900 – 1909);
Mary Jane Ward (1909 – 1922);
Edward Ward (1922);
Thomas Ward (1922 – 1928);
Joseph Adams Jnr. (1928 – 1978);
Anne Stephens [1970’s]
Alan Meadowcroft (1985 – 1987);
Steve Meadowcroft (1987 – [ ]
Melanie Jane Timmins [ ]

NOTES

Fullard’s End [1833]

BUSH [1833], [1881]

It was known locally as “Joey Adams’s”

It had a beerhouse licence.
It was reputedly haunted.

Richard Caddick, screw maker and victualler, BUSH, Fullard’s End.  [1833]

1881 Census
23, Skidmore Row – BUSH INN
[1] Samuel Martin (57), engineer and licenced victualler, born Sedgley;
[2] Elizabeth Martin (56), wife, born Bilston;
[4] Phoebe Martin (23), daughter, born Sedgley;
[5] John Martin (16), son, unemployed, born Sedgley:

Benjamin Smith died on 18th July 1885.

It was a home brew house.
Brewing ceased in 1969.

Edward Ward who was also a brewer, owned the BRICKMAKERS ARMS, Brierley Lane, Daisy Bank.
He died in 1910.

Mrs. Mary J. Ward, beer retailer, Skidmore Row.  [1912], [1916], [1921]

Black Country Bugle
‘Joe Adams – Noted Coseley Wum Brewer’ – letter from F. Fellows
“…..The OLD BUSH INN, Skidmore Road, Coseley, owned by the late Joe Adams, a very popular licensee who brewed one of the finest glasses of beer in Coseley.  He was a great pigeon fancier.  He had a corpulent figure that could put fear into any unruly customer if necessary ……. The premises after many years have now been refurbished and purchased by a popular brewery, Edwin Holden’s.”

A billiard licence was granted on 6th February 1931.

Joe Adams died on 10th February 1978 aged 81.

Anne Stephens was married to Stan.

Alan Meadowcroft was married to Dilys.
They moved from Lancashire in 1985.

Steve Meadowcroft was the son of Alan and Dilys.
He was married to Liz.

[2002]

Closed  [2005], [2006], [2007], [2008], [2009]
OLD BUSH

Duck Lane, SEDGLEY

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Joseph Hickin [1833]

NOTES

Check Gospel End Street.
OLD BUSH

Gospel End Street, (Vicarage Street), (Vicar Street), (Dudley Road), SEDGLEY

OWNERS

John Jones
South Staffordshire Brewery Co.
J. & J. Yardley and Co. Ltd.

LICENSEES

Joseph Ikin  [1834]
Thomas Baker  [1851] – [1861]
John Jones  [1864] – [1876];
Job Hickman  [1876];
John Jones  [1876 – 1882];
Edward Davis  [1882 – 1883];
John Cooper  [1883 – 1884];
James Hinley  [1884 – 1888];
Thomas Lane [1888 – 1893];
Thomas Farmer Draycott  [1893 – 1901];
George Mills  [1901 – 1905];
Phoebe Mills  [1905 – 1907];

NOTES

Vicar Street  [1881]
Dudley Road  [1904]
Vicarage Street
Gospel End Street

BUSH  [1874]
OLD BUSH  [1879], [1881]

It was situated next to the old cemetery.
1881 Census
Vicar Street – OLD BUSH INN

[1] John Jones (53), licensed victualler, born Sedgley;
[2] Elizabeth Jones (49), wife, born Wombourne;
[3] Richard Jones (24), son, painter, born Sedgley;
[5] Samuel Jones (17), son, safe maker, born Sedgley;
[6] Elizabeth Jones (7), daughter, scholar, born Sedgley;
[7] Elizabeth Smith (14), domestic servant, born Sedgley:

George Mills was a colour sergeant in the local volunteers.
He was convicted on 26th May 1902 for permitting drunkenness.

The licence was refused at the annual licensing meeting, on 8th February 1907, on the grounds of its structural unsuitability.
An appeal against this decision was heard at Stafford Quarter Sessions on 10th April 1907, and was dismissed.
It closed in 1907
It was demolished.
OLD BUSH

SEDGLEY

OWNERS

LICENSEES

George Church  [1830]
OLD BUSH
WOODSETTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

William Turley  [1834]
OLD CHAINYARD

63, Castle Street, Roseville, COSELEY

OWNERS

Howard Price
Jane Bates
George Bates
Albert Ernest Prince, cabinet maker
Minnie Gertrude Groves, wife of licensee
H. and B. Woodhouse, Dudley
J. A. and A. Thompson Ltd., maltsters, Orchard St., Oldbury
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.
Jim Brightman  (acquired in 1991)
Keith and Lyn Garbett  (Keilyn Enterprises)  (acquired in 1998)

LICENSEES

Mrs. Hannah Prince  [1869 – 1873);
Thomas Prince  (1873 – 1883);
Mrs. Jane Prince  (1883 – 1885);
George Bates  (1885 – 1894);
Hannah Prince  (1894 – 1895);
George Bates  (1895 – 1905);
John Groves  (1905 – 1913);
Thomas Salt  (1913 – 1914);
Walter William Nicklin  (1914 – 1916);
Joseph Thomas Dilger  (1916 – 1922);
Richard Trimble  (1922 – 1923);
Frederick George Jackson  (1923 – 1929);
John Frank Whitehouse  (1929 – 1932);
Charles Thomas Ashwin  (1932 – 1933);
Cuthbert Oswald Hampshaw  (1933 – 1938);
Thomas Frederick Dudley  (1938 – [1940]
M M Jenks  [1983]
Phuman Sanghera  (1985 – [ ]
Tracey Slater  [2000]

1997
NOTES

The original pub was set back a little further from the road.
It was originally the RED LION.

It was known locally as “The Chainyard”

Hannah Prince = Anna Prince

Anna Prince was fined 1s and costs for opening during prohibited hours in January 1869.

Thomas Prince was married to Jane.
He died on 28th June 1883.

Smethwick Telephone 22/10/1904
…..Messrs. Samuel Jones, Son, and Vernon, have received instructions to Sell by Auction ….. All that Valuable and Important Old-Established and well-known Free Freehold Home Brewing Beerhouse and Extensive Premises, known as The RED LION INN, Castle Street, Rose Ville, Coseley ….. together with the Goodwill and possession of the Lucrative Business carried on there-at.
The House contains: Front Tap Room, and large Parlour, which can be thrown into one room if required; through Hall, Bar, large Kitchen, 2 Pantrys, good Beer Cellars, with rolling way, and four good Bed Rooms, and Box Rooms. Outside are extensive and roomy Premises, which comprise Brewery with Malt Room over, Working Cellar, 2 Stall Stable, with Loft over, Loose Box, Coach House, Blacksmith’s Shop, Fasting Pen, Slaughterhouse, Brewhouse, and other conveniences. Good Garden and Large Open Yard.
The premises have a long frontage to Castle Street, and extend back to, and have a frontage to Bank Street.
This house has every facility for the carrying on of a very remunerative trade, and at the present time is brewing from 6 to 8 bags per week, in addition to a very large bottle trade. The situation is one of the best in the district, and the house (which has been in the occupation of the present family upwards of forty years) one of the most popular…..”

Joseph Thomas Dilger, beer retailer, Castle Street. [1916], [1921]
He was also a tailopr of Avenue Road. [1916], [1921]

John Frank Whitehouse was usually known as Frank.

Cuthbert Oswald Hampshaw was a retired jockey.

Demolished
It was rebuilt in 1938

The name was changed to the OLD CHAINYARD in 1991.

[2009]
OLD CROWN AND ANCHOR

COSELEY

OWNERS

LICENSEES

William Casswell  [1842]
OLD GATE

116, Gorge Road / 3, Hurst Road, (Hurst Lane), (Cann Lane), (3, Hurst Hill Road), Hurst Hill, COSELEY

OWNERS

William Waterhouse, screw maker, Can Lane, Sedgley
Ellen Hawkeswood, Hurst Hill, Sedgley
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.
William Tranter
Bass Ltd.
Enterprise Inns

LICENSEES

Mrs. Mary Waterhouse  [1841] – [1854]
Joseph Rudge  [1854] – [1870]
Sarah Jones  [1864] – [1865]
Joel Ashcroft  [1870] – 1880;  
Mrs. Elizabeth Ashcroft  (1880 – 1887);  
Joshua Cox  (1887 – 1898);  
James Jones  (1898 – 1900);  
William Marshall  (1900 – 1901);  
Harold Lester  (1901 – 1903);  
Charles Meller  (1903 – 1905);  
William Henry Norman  (1905 – 1908);  
William Edmunds  (1908 – 1909);  
Martha Maddock  (1909 – 1910);  
Richard Walker  (1910 – 1911);  
John Thomas Yale  (1911 – 1913);  
John Thomas Naylor  (1913 – 1914);  
Joseph Richard Lovatt  (1914 – 1915);  
William Tranter Snr.  (1915 – 1927);  
Albert Meese  (1927 – 1928);  
William Tranter Jnr.  (1928 – [1939]
Bob Mason  [1987]
Kerrie Henderson  (1998 – [ ]

1997
NOTES

Cann Lane [1845]
Can Lane [1865]
3, Hurst Road [1871]
Hurst Hill [1896], [1912]

GATE INN [1851], [1865], [1873]
NEW GATE [1845], [1850], [1854], [1870]
THE GATE [1892]
OLD GATE [1841], [1865], [1881], [1912]

Mary Waterhouse was also a screw manufacturer. [1845]

Joseph Rudge was also a brickmaker. [1854]

1871 Census
3, Hurst Road
[1] Joel Ashcroft (38), publican and butcher, born Sedgley;
[2] Elizabeth Ashcroft (38), wife, born Sedgley;
[5] Thomas Ashcroft (9), son, scholar, born Sedgley;
[6] Clara Ashcroft (7), daughter, scholar, born Sedgley;
[7] Elizabeth Ashcroft (5), daughter, scholar, born Sedgley;
[8] Sarah Gibbons (19), general servant, born Sedgley:

Joel Ashcroft was also a butcher. [1871], [1873]

1881 Census
3, Hurst Hill Road – OLD GATE
[1] Elizabeth Ashcroft (48), widow, licenced victualler, born Sedgley;
[2] Sarah J. Ashcroft (22), daughter, born Sedgley;
[3] Thomas Ashcroft (18), son, born Sedgley;
[5] Elizabeth Ashcroft (15), daughter, born Sedgley;
[7] Leah Beardsmore (26), domestic servant, born Sedgley:

Joshua Cox was also a brewer.
He was convicted on 1st December 1896 for permitting drunkenness.

William Tranter Snr. was also a brewer.
Closed
Demolished
It was rebuilt in 1937.

[1999]

Closed
It was demolished in 2002.
OLD GATE

COSELEY

OWNERS

LICENSEES

William Williams [1861]
OLD HOUSE AT HOME

53, Chapel Street, Wallbrook, COSELEY

OWNERS

Atkinsons Brewery Ltd.

LICENSEES

Felix Fearn  [1872]
John Thomas Sharkey  [1904] – 1911);
William Ashton  (1911);
William Alfred Burns  (1911 – 1916):

NOTES

It had a beerhouse licence.

Felix Fearn was fined £2 and his licence was endorsed, for permitting gambling in July 1872.

A team from here took part in the Coseley and District Air Gun League.  [1909]

William Alfred Burns, beer retailer, Chapel Street.  [1912], [1916]

The licence was refused by the Compensation Authority on 8th July 1916.
Compensation of £560 was paid on 23rd December 1916.
The house closed on 30th December 1916.
OLD MILL

6, Windmill Street, Ruiton, UPPER GORNAL

OWNERS

John Hyde
Henry Rolinson  (acquired in 1875 for £520)
Mary Hyde
Enoch Hyde
Isaac Clark   (acquired in 1876)
William Parrish
John Halford
Peter Walker & Son, Liverpool  (acquired for £1,800)
Frederick Smith Ltd.  (acquired in 1898)
William Naylor  (acquired in 1919)
Holdens Brewery Ltd.  (leased from November 1946) (acquired in 1981)

LICENSEES

James Page  [1834] – [1851]
John Hyde  (1852 – [1869]
Mrs. Mary Hyde  [1870] – [1874];
Enoch Hyde  (1874 – 1875);
Henry Rolinson  (1875 – 1884);
Isaac Clark  (1884 – 1892);
Thomas Nicholls  (1892 – 1895);
John ‘Jack’ Halford  (1895 – 1898);
William Hale  (1898);
Samuel Towle  (1898 – 1900);
James William Brown  (1900 – 1901);
Benjamin Whitehouse  (1901);
Thomas Henry Beal Bird  (1901 – 1906);
Rachel Bird  (1906 – 1916);
Thomas Naylor  (1916 – 1919);
William Naylor  (1919 – [1940]
John Green  [1979]
Jan Anslow  (1999 – [2000]
NOTES

It was originally the WINDMILL. [1834], [1851]

It was built in 1852 by John Hyde. ?
It had a small brewery at the rear.

It had a beerhouse licence.

John Hyde Snr., beer retailer, Ruiton. [1864]

Dudley Herald 27/1/1868
“Members of the Courts ‘Band Of Hope’ No. 2982 and ‘Miners’ Hope’ No. 4477 of the Ancient Order of Foresters met at the house of Mr. Hyde, OLD MILL INN, Ruiton…..”

Mary Hyde = Mary Hide

Dudley Herald 2/1/1869
“The members of Courts ‘Band Of Hope’ No. 2982 and ‘Miners’ Hope’ No. 4477 of the Ancient Order of Foresters assembled on Saturday last at the Court House, OLD MILL INN, Ruiton, to celebrate their annual winter feast given by the landlady Mrs. Hyde.”

Mrs. Mary Hide, beer retailer, Ruiton. [1870]

Dudley Herald 30/7/1870
“…..Monday last, the members belonging to the Courts ‘Band Of Hope’ No. 2982 and ‘Miners’ Hope’ No. 4477 of the Ancient Order of Foresters met at the house of Mrs. Hyde, OLD MILL INN, Ruiton…..”

Mary Hyde died in 1874.

Dudley Herald 30/1/1875
“…..valuable freehold public house and cottage ….. public auction by Mr. John Bent on Tuesday 19th February 1875 ….. by order of the representatives of the late Mr. Hyde at the OLD MILL INN, Ruiton, Upper Gornal….. front parlour, tap room, bar, smoke room, large club room, two chambers, two cellars, compact brewhouse, capital stabling, extensive garden with carriage drive in front.”

Isaac Clark = Isaac Clarke
Black Country Bugle - Pub Of The Month

“…..Tom has been a regular at the OLD MILL ever since he was a toddler. The first licensee whom he remembers – about 1891 – was Jack Halford. “It wuz an ode pub in them days”, and was owned by William Parrish who, besides owning the JUNCTION INN, Gornal Wood, was also a colliery owner who kept racehorses.

Later, Tom’s bosom pal, Will Naylor moved into the OLD MILL. Before that Will had been licensee of the BULL AND BUTCHER a pub which once stood in nearby Vale Street ….. Will Naylor continued to dispense his own special brand of wum-brewed for the best part of 45 years before he eventually sold the OLD MILL to Holdens Brewery.”

John Midwood was married to Carol.
He became chairman of Stourbridge Branch of CAMRA.

[2010]
OLD YEW TREE

1, Church Road, COSELEY

OWNERS

John Holcroft, ironmaster, Stourbridge

LICENSEES

John Jackson  [ ] – 1873);
David Evans  (1873 – 1874):

NOTES

John Jackson was convicted on 26th August 1873 for permitting drunkenness.

Daniel Evans was convicted on 16th December 1873 for supplying a drunken person with intoxicating liquor.
He was convicted on 30th June 1874 for the same offence.

The licence renewal was refused at the Annual Licensing Meeting on 28th August 1874.
PAINTERS ARMS

33, Avenue Road, (Coseley Lane), (Old Meeting Street), (Meetinghouse Road), Roseville, (Fullard’s End), COSELEY

OWNERS

Benjamin Jones
Joseph Whitehouse
William Taft (acquired in 1817)
Sidney Wilson, Ackleton
Benjamin Jones, Brook Road, Woodsetton
Samuel Jones, licensee
Samuel Jones, Ivy House Lane, Coseley
James Cahill, Swan Home Brewery, Heath Town, Wolverhampton (acquired for £450)
William Butler and Co. Ltd. (acquired for £1,700)
Holdens Brewery (acquired in October 1928 for £2,375)

LICENSEES

William Taft (1817 – [ ]
John Taft [1831] – 1860
Elizabeth Taft [1861] – [1865]
Benjamin Jones [1868] – [1873]
Mary Ann Horton [1873] – 1874);
Benjamin Jones (1874 – 1899);
John William Millard (1899 – 1906);
Samuel Jones (1906 – 1908);
James Langford (1908 – 1911);
Frederick Richards (1911 – 1913);
Thomas Ward (1913 – 1917);
James Langford (1917 – 1929);
Edwin Alfred Holden (1929 – 1932);
Isabel Phillips (1932 – 1933);
Edwin Alfred Holden (1933 – 1938);
Mrs. Blanche Elizabeth (Round) Davis (1938 – 1977);
Mrs. Josie Walker (1977 – [ ]
Jim Timmins [1985]
Alan Meadowcroft (1987 – [ ]
Mike Beddow [ ] – 1989);
Sid Pope (1989 – [ ]
Richard Paul Jepson [2007]
NOTES

Coseley Lane    [1864]
Old Meeting Street [1896]
Meetinghouse Road
33, Avenue Road

A local branch of the Variety Artists Federation was founded here.

John Taft, glazier and brewer, Fullard’s End.  [1833]
He was described as also a painter, plumber and glazier.  [1851]

Edwin Alfred Holden was known as Teddy.
He played football for Bilston Town.
He was chairman of Coseley Town FC.
He represented Coseley West Central Ward as an independent councillor from 1933 to 1958.
He married Clara Perry-Hammond on 11th June 1938.

Dudley Herald 1/7/1977
‘Retiring Licensee’
“…..Bill and Blanche Davis, who have kept the PAINTERS ARMS together for the past 38 years, retired on Tuesday…..
Bitter was 6d a pint and mild 4d, when Blanche first began helping out at the 200 years old pub in Avenue Road to learn the trade as a girl of 18 way back in 1935.
Her cousin, Woodsetton brewery owner Teddy Holden, recalled that when she took over the licence in 1938, Bilston magistrates never even considered such a young woman would be running a pub alone, and incorrectly typed her name as Mrs. Blanche Round on the licence form.
‘I brought it to their attention, but was advised to let sleeping dogs lie’, said Mr. Holden.
In 1939, she married Bill, an Oldbury butcher, so the anomaly was ruled out.”

It was the headquarters of Coseley Crusaders CC from 1954 until 1989.

Alteration Order was granted in February 1957.

Painters Morris and Holdens Golden Morris teams were founded here in the early 1970’s.
They also practiced here.

James Timmins was born in Bilston.
He married Beryl on 18th September 1963.
He was chairman of Coseley Pub Watch.

Sid Pope was married to Ann.

[2010]
PAINTERS ARMS

UPPER GORNAL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

James Guest  [1861] – [1867]
James Maddocks  [1892]
Arthur Moss  [1896]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse licence.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 1/9/1858

“Mr. Underhill applied for a licence for a public house called the PAINTERS ARMS, situated at Upper Gornal, and in support of the application remarked that it did not come so much in the form of an application for a new licence as for a transfer of an old one. Mr. Guest had, he said, recently purchased some property, called the COTTAGE SPRING, belonging to a person named Carter, situated about sixty or seventy yards from the house to which he wanted the licence transferred. The licence to the COTTAGE SPRING had been renewed that morning in the usual form, and it was the intention of Mr. Guest, if the Magistrates would grant a licence for the PAINTERS ARMS, to give up the licence granted that morning for the COTTAGE SPRING.

Mr. Waterhouse opposed on behalf of Mr. Hughes, the occupier of the LIMERICK, the adjoining house. The Magistrates agreed to reserve their decision until the adjourned licensing day.”

James Guest, plumber &c., and beer retailer, Upper Gornal.  [1865]
Henry Cook [1871]

**NOTES**

*Henry Cook* was fined £1 and costs and his licence was endorsed for selling alcohol during prohibited hours, in August 1871.
PARK

6, George Street, Swan Village, Foxyards, WOODSETTON

OWNERS

Henry Round
Joseph Hood
Harriet Hood (Barnes), out of business, Foxyards
Emmanuel Whitehouse, brewer, Coseley
Atkinsons Brewery Ltd. [1912]
Edwin Alfred Holden, beerhouse keeper, Summer House Inn (acquired on 30th August 1915 for £750)
Lucy Blanche Elizabeth Holden
Holden's Brewery Ltd.

LICENSEES

John Smith [ ] – 1851);
Joseph Hood (1851 – 1859);
Harriet Hood (1859 – 1866);
Simeon Dando (1866 – 1875);
William Davis (1875 – 1876);
Sarah Percival (1876 – 1878);
John Percival (1878 – 1881);
Emanuel Whitehouse (1881 – 1882);
David Millard (1882 – 1884);
John Percival (1884 – 1888);
William Henry Whitehouse (1888 – 1898);
James William Wright (1898 – 1899);
Arthur Wilkinson (1899 – 1900);
William Plant (1900 – 1901);
Joseph Moore (1901 – 1904);
Maurice Gabriel (1904 – 1907);
Patrick Higgins (1907 – 1908);
Ernest Greenway (1908 – 1909);
Joseph James (1909 – 1915);
Mrs. Elizabeth Field (1915 – 1920);
Edwin Alfred Holden Snr. (1920);
Mrs. Lucy Blanche Elizabeth Holden (1920 – 1938);
Edwin Alfred Holden Jnr. (1938 – [1940]}

2006
Billy Cooke  **(1954 – 1963)**
Don Concannon  **(1969 – 1985);**
Shiela Jones  **(1985 – [ ]**
Melanie Wright  **(1999 – [2000]**

**NOTES**

[1831]

It had a beerhouse licence.

*Joseph Hood* was also a brassfounder.
He died on 1st November 1866.

*Simeon Dando* = Simeon Dandow

*William Davis* = William Davies

**Dudley Herald 2/10/1875**

“To be sold by auction ….. all that public house, known as the PARK INN, situate in George Street, Swan Village, Woodsetton in the occupation of Mr. William Davies at the yearly rent of £22 ….. the public house contains bar parlour, tap room, kitchen, two chambers, large club room and four cellars and the out offices comprise shed with malt room over, brewhouse, three-stall stable, piggeries and enclosed yard with entrance gates, and the premises have a frontage of 19 yards 1 ft 6 ins to the street.”

*David Millard* was an ex-miner.
He was born in 1852.
He married Ruth Webb at St. James’ Church, Dudley, in 1873.
See also BOAT, Deepfields and NEW INN, Wallbrook.

*Joseph James*, beer retailer, George Street.  **[1912]**

*Mrs. Elizabeth Field*, beer retailer, George Street.  **[1916]**

*Edwin Alfred Holden Snr.* died on 11th August 1920.

*Mrs. Edwin Holden*, beer retailer, George Street.  **[1921]**

The beer was brewed by Harry ‘Ossie’ Round in the 1920’s.

The bowling green was opened on 11th April 1925 with a match against the Royal Oak, Tipton.

*It had a bowling club  **[1930]***
Lucy Blanche Elizabeth Holden went blind in 1934. She died on 21st May 1938.

Edwin Alfred Holden Jnr. was married to Therese in 1968. He died in 1981.

Billy Cooke was married to Olive.

Don Concannon was married to Pearl. He died [pre 2000]

Melanie Wright’s partner was Derek Storey.

Refurbished
It reopened in 2000.

[2010]
PEAR TREE

64, New Street, (Bull Meadow), Gornal Wood, LOWER GORNAL

OWNERS

Sergeant Turner
Mary Matilda Turner
John Greenaway
Isaac Jones
Matilda Jones
Eli Jones

Harriet Jones, The Laurels, Upper Gornal

Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1964]

LICENSEES

Francis Hanbury [1867]
Sergeant Turner [1870 – 1874];
Mrs. Mary Matilda Turner (1874 – 1877);
Joseph John Greenaway (1877 – 1892);
William Henry Thomas Greenaway (1892 – 1896);
John Greenaway (1896 – 1898);
Isaac Jones (1898 – 1904);
Mrs. Matilda Jones (1904 – 1916);
Eli Jones (1916 – 1936);
Harriet Jones (1936 – 1937);
Richard Hodgkiss (1937 – 1938);
John William Robinson (1938 – [ ]
Eli Jones [1940]

NOTES

It was known locally as the “Stuffed Whippet”.

It had a beerhouse licence.

It was the central pick-up point for the pigeon societies of Lower Gornal.

Dudley Herald 20/4/1867

“Indecent Assault – Joseph Flavell was charged with indecently assaulting Sarah Griffiths, with intent, at the PEAR TREE beerhouse, Lower Gornal, on Wednesday the 3rd inst.”

- He was fined 40s and expenses.
[Sarah Griffiths (19), was the daughter of Francis Hanbury.]
Sergeant Turner = Sargent Turner

Sergeant Turner, beer retailer, Gornalwood. [1870]

Dudley Herald 29/4/1876
“To be sold by auction ….. All that well established freehold public house and premises called the PEAR TREE INN, situate in New Street, Lower Gornal. The premises comprise front grocer’s shop, tap room, bar, smoke room, very large club room, three good cellars, four large chambers, brewhouse, store room formerly used as a malthouse, piggeries and other outbuildings, and are now in the occupation of Mrs, Sargent Turner. The property is substantially built and in a commanding situation for business.”

1881 Census
New Street
[4] Sarah Greenaway (13), daughter, scholar, born Lower Gornal;
[8] Charlotte Elizabeth Greenaway (8), daughter, scholar, born Lower Gornal;
[12] Mary J. F. H. Greenaway (12 months), daughter, born Lower Gornal;
[13] Leonard Greenaway (4 months), son, born Lower Gornal:

Sergeant Turner died in 1882.

A wine licence was granted in April 1903.

Mrs. Matilda Joners, beer retailer, Lower Gornal. [1912]

Eli Jones was known as ‘Ayli the Tree’
He issued tokens from here.
He died on 23rd December 1936.

Mr. Robinson issued tokens from here.
[Though was this John William?]

Advert 1965
“For top line entertainment visit the PEAR TREE INN, Gornal Wood. Every Tuesday, Saturday, Sunday. Banks’Ales, Wines, Spirits. Cocktail Lounge etc.”

[1990]
Closed
PIED BULL

Grosvenor Road, (Graveyards), GORNALWOOD

OWNERS

Joseph Law

LICENSEES

Joseph Law [1845 – 1891]:

NOTES

Graveyard [1850], [1865]

It had a six day licence.

Joseph Law was also a farmer. [1870], [1872], [1873]

The licence renewal was refused at the Licensing Meeting on 21st August 1891.
PIG AND WHISTLE

13, High Street, SEDGLEY

OWNERS

Sarah Jenkins
Elydia Rudge
William Hill
North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd.
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.

LICENSEES

William Fox  [1830]
Hannah Short  [1833] – [1834]
William Fox  [1835]
Mary Fox  [1841] – [1842]
Mrs. Phoebe Fox  [1845] – [1854]
Samuel Bryce  [1867]
Benjamin Smith  [1870]
John Rudge  [1872] – 1877;
Elydia Rudge  (1877);
William Hill  (1877 – 1896);
Edward Downs  (1896 – 1898);
James Bird  (1898 – 1899);
Arthur Edward Lloyd  (1899 – 1904);
Francis Brough  (1904 – 1906);
Frederick Parry  (1906 – 1910);
Edward Farrell  (1910 – 1911);
William Henry Rolinson  (1911 – 1914);
Harry Smith Hilton  (1914);
William Huband  (1914 – 1916);
William Charles Waldren  (1916);
William Coley  (1916 – 1918);
William Griffiths  (1918 – 1922);
Henry Bradford  (1922 – 1923);
Albert Edward Banks  (1923 – 1926);
Edwin Pedmore  (1926);
Joseph Henry Harper  (1926 – 1928);
Walter Collins  (1928 – 1930);
Joseph Richard Lovatt  (1930);
Joseph Frank Amos  (1930);
Frank Frederick Holmes  (1930 – 1933):
Dudley Herald 24/3/1877
“John Rudge of the PIG AND WHISTLE INN, Sedgley was charged £1 5s costs for pouring a bottle of spirits into the grave of Thomas Hughes during his funeral.”

John Rudge was married to Elydia.
He died in 1877.

1881 Census
13, High Street
[2] Susannah Hill (38), wife, born Brierley Hill;
[3] Alice Hill (18), daughter, born Brierley Hill;
[4] Louise L. Hill (11), daughter, scholar, born Brierley Hill;
[6] Frederick Hill (6), son, scholar, born Brierley Hill;
[7] Gertrude A. Going (8), visitor, scholar, born Brierley Hill;
[8] Elizabeth Cartwright (22), general servant, born Straits:

William Hill issued tokens from here.

A sub branch of the Tipton Branch of the Discharged and Demobilised Sailors and Soldiers Association was established here in 1917. It eventually became a branch in its own right.

1921 – Headquarters of the National Federation of Discharged and Demobilised Sailors and Soldiers.

Albert Edward Banks was fined £1, on 5th May 1924, for supplying intoxicating liquor except during permitted hours.

Joseph Henry Harper was fined £2 and costs, on 19th May 1928, for supplying intoxicating liquor except during permitted hours.

The licence was removed to the SWAN BANK TAVERN beerhouse on 8th April 1933, and the house closed.

It was converted into two dwellings.
PIG ON THE WALL

68, (67), Kent Street, (68, Sheepcotwall), UPPER GORNAL

OWNERS

Esther Fellows, Upper Gornal
Reuben Bennett
Old Wolverhampton Breweries Ltd.
Frank Myatt Ltd.
Ansells Ltd.
John Green

LICENSEES

John Peacock  [1864] – 1873);
John Webb  (1873 – 1878);
Edward Allen  (1878 – 1890);
Hannah Allen  (1890 – 1896);
Jesse Hyde  (1896);
Reuben Bennett  (1896 – 1913);
Harry Hammond*  (1913 – [1940]
Hammond* [ ] – 1972)
Glyn Fuller  (1982 – []

NOTES

68, Sheepcotwall  [1864], [1870], [1879]
67, Kent Street  [1881]
68, Kent Street

It was originally the MINERS ARMS.  [1864], 1870], [1872], [1873], [1874], [1879], [1892], [1896]

It was known locally as “Hammond’s”.

John Peacock was also a builder.  [1870], [1872]
1881 Census

67, Kent Street – MINERS ARMS
[1] Edward Allen (52), innkeeper, born Sedgley;
[2] Hannah Allen (52), wife, born Sedgley
[5] Caroline Massey (18), niece, born Wolverhampton:

Edward Allen died on 12th November 1890.

It was put up for sale in February 1895 as a fully licenced, double fronted, freehold house.

It was renamed the BRICKLAYERS ARMS. [1912]

R. Bennett issued tokens from here.

* possibly the same person

Harry Hammond was also a brewer.

Painters Morris team practiced here in a back room.

It closed in 1983.

It reopened as the PIG ON THE WALL on 27th March 1987.

John Green was married to Pat.

Closed
It was demolished in 2002.
MacDonalds was built on the site.
PRINCE ALBERT
UPPER GORNAL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Mrs. Sarah Turner  [1851] – [1854]
Samuel Nicholds   [1858]
William Taylor   [1861] – [1865]

NOTES

Dudley Herald – January 1868
“To be let, a house in Upper Gornal known as the PRINCE ALBERT INN, Rent moderate. Apply to Mr. James Passmore, butcher, Upper Gornal.”
PRINCE OF WALES

Hallfields, Daisy Bank, COSELEY

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Thomas Holland [1873]
Daniel Jeavons [1876]
PRINCE OF WALES

90, York Street, Roseville, (West Coseley), COSELEY

OWNERS

John Croft, bricklayer, Bloomfield, Tipton

LICENSEES

William King Jevon  [1873] – 1882);
William Plant  (1882 – 1883);
Thomas Wright  (1883);
George Harrison  (1883 – 1884):

NOTES

William Jevon was fined £50 for having 160 lbs of sugar without a licence in July 1876.

1881 Census

90, York Street
[2] Maria Jevon (40), wife, born Sedgley;
[6] Louisa Jevon (9), daughter, scholar, born Sedgley;
[7] Maria Jevon (6), daughter, scholar, born Sedgley;

The licence was abandoned in 1884.
PRINCE OF WALES

SEDGLEY

OWNERS

LICENSEES

John Evans [ ] – 1868);
William Jeavons (1868 – [ ]

NOTES

Check Roseville, Coseley
**PRINCE OF WALES**

109, (4), Tipton Road, WOODSETTON

**OWNERS**

Henry Hughes, ironmaster, Woodsetton  
William Tomlinson  
John Seedhouse and Sons, brewers, High Street, Princes End, Tipton  
Brook Inn Brewery  
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.  
Black and White Pub Co. (until June 2008)

**LICENSEES**

Samuel Naylor 1851  
John Naylor 1864 – 1865  
Thomas Turley 1872 – 1878  
Edward George Rowlands 1878 – 1880  
Thomas Blud 1880 – 1881  
Henry Davis 1881 – 1884  
William Jevon 1884 – 1888  
Maria Jevon 1888 – 1891  
William Tomlinson 1891 – 1910  
John Ernest Seedhouse 1910 – 1926  
William John Moore 1926 – 1933  
James Hanstock 1933 – 1934  
Isaac Luther Phipps 1934  
William John Moore 1934 – 1937  
Henry Crookes Hibbert 1937 – 1938  
Frederick S Ainsworth 1938 – [ ]  
Cecil James Lewis 1940  
A G M Fitch 1976  
Alfred George Common 1982  
Steve James 1987 – [ ]
NOTES

4, Tipton Road  [1874]
109, Tipton Road  [1994], [1996], [1997], [1998], [2003], [2007]

John Naylor was also a bootmaker.  [1864], [1865]

Thomas Turley was also the collector of poor rates.  [1872]

1881 Census
Tipton Road – PRINCE OF WALES
[1] Thomas Blud (49), licenced victualler, born Shifnal;
[3] Harriett Blud (23), daughter, domestic servant, born Wolverhampton;
[5] Elizabeth A. Blud (17), daughter, dress maker, born Wolverhampton;
[6] Thomas E. Blud (14), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

William Jevon died on 16th May 1888.

September 1900 – The 8th Annual Dinner of Woodsetton Cricket Club was held here.

Club house of Woodsetton CC  [1903]

A billiard licence was granted on 3rd March 1922.

Steve James was a footballer.  
He had played at centre half for Manchester United.

Woodsetton FC changed here in the 1950’s.

It had a pets’ corner.  [1970’s]

It was refurbished in 2006.  
It reopened in January 2007.  

[2010]
QUEENS ARMS

69, Hollywell Street, Hurst Hill, (Coppice), COSELEY

OWNERS

Thomas Nicholls
Mary Ann (Nicholls) Bryan
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.

LICENSEES

Cornelius Guest  [1858]
Thomas Nicholls  [1871] – 1887);
John Bryan and William Cowell  (1887);
Mary Caswell Nicholls  (1887 – 1891);
Joseph Nicholls and Mary Ann Bryan  (1891);
John ‘Carmi’ Bryan  (1891 – 1912);
Mrs. Mary Ann Bryan  (1912 – [1940]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse licence.

It had a pigeon flying club.

1871 Census

69, Hollywell Street – QUEENS ARMS
[1] Thomas Nicholls (44), blacksmith and publican, born Sedgley;
[2] Mary Nicholls (41), wife, born Sedgley;
[3] Mary A. Nicholls (14), daughter, scholar, born Sedgley;
[5] Daniel Nicholls (10), son, scholar, born Sedgley;
[6] Joseph Nicholls (8), son, scholar, born Sedgley;
[7] Elizabeth E. Nicholls (7), daughter, scholar, born Sedgley:

Thomas Nicholls, beer retailer, Hollywell Street, Coppice.  [1872]

Thomas Nicholls died on 11th June 1887.

John Bryan and William Cowell were the executors to Thomas Nicholls.
Mary Caswell Nicholls died on 12th April 1891.

Joseph Nicholls and Mary Ann Bryan were the executors to Mary Caswell Nicholls.

A team from here took part in the Coseley and District Air Gun League. [1909]

John Bryan, beer retailer, Hollywell Street. [1912]

Mrs. Mary Ann Bryan, beer retailer, Hollywell Street. [1916], [1921]

Len Bryan, a nephew of Mrs. Bryan, brewed the beer here.

[1965]

Closed
Demolished
QUEENS HEAD

48, New Street, (Gornalwood), LOWER GORNAL

OWNERS

Joseph Stokes, solicitor, Dudley
Richard Baker
Wordsley Brewery Co. Ltd.
Plant’s Brewery Ltd.

LICENSEES

Isaac Hughes [1872] – 1878);
Ezra Spittle (1878);
Richard Baker (1878 – 1897);
Henry Walford (1897);
Ernest Greenaway (1897 – 1899);
William Thomas Marsh (1899 – 1904);
Rachel Westwood (1904 – 1906);
George Mocroft (1906 – 1907);
Joseph Jukes (1907 – 1910);
Mary Jukes (1910 – 1914);
Harry Howell (1914 – 1915);
Edward Flavell (1915 – 1926);
Albert Cooper (1926 – 1930):

NOTES

[1869]

It had a beerhouse licence.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 1/9/1858
“Mr. Waterhouse made an application for a licence for the QUEENS HEAD at Lower Gornal, kept by Mr. Cornelius Guest. In support of the application Mr. Waterhouse stated that 300 new houses had been built in that neighbourhood within the last two years. The application was refused.”

Isaac Hughes, beer retailer, Lower Gornal. [1872]
1881 Census

New Street
[1] Richard Baker (39), publican, born Bromley, Staffordshire; [possibly Kingswinford]
[3] Moses Hale (16), son, safe maker, born Tansey Green;
[4] Mary E. Hale (11), daughter, scholar, born Tansey Green;
[7] Hannah Baker (10 months), daughter, born Lower Gornal;
[8] Ann Southall (20), domestic servant, born Lower Gornal:

Mrs. Mary Jukes, beer retailer, New Street. [1912]

A billiard licence was granted on 5th March 1915.

The licence was refused by the Compensation Authority on 28th July 1930. Compensation of £1,470 was paid on 20th December 1930. It closed on 27th December 1930.
QUEENS HEAD

23, Kent Street, (Sheepcotwall). UPPER GORNAL

OWNERS

Rachel Parker, widow, Gornal
James Henry Walker, National School master, Gornal

LICENSEES

Jeremiah Parker  [1851] – [1861]
Rebecca Parker   [1864] – [1865]
George Smith    [1867] – 1868);
Thomas French   (1868 – [ ]
George Smith    [1870]
James Passmore  [1870] – 1875);
Isaac Naylor     (1875 – 1877);
Mary Ann Naylor  (1877 – 1879);
William Swift    (1879);
Samuel Heeley    (1879 – 1881);
Isaac Clark      (1881 – 1883):

NOTES

QUEENS ARMS   [1867]

Jeremiah Parker was also a butcher.  [1851], [1854]

George Smith was fined 2s 6d plus costs for permitting cock fighting in January 1868.

Dudley Herald 21/3/1868
“QUEENS HEAD, Upper Gornal ….. To be let ….. in consequence of the death of the proprietor ….. the above well known old licenced inn, containing tap room, bar, parlour and butchers shop (which may be easily converted to a liquor shop), excellent cellaring, 3 chambers, brewhouse and store rooms, with usual out offices including good stabling, piggeries and large paddock.”

George Smith was also a butcher.  [1870]

James Passmore was also a butcher.  [1872], [1873]
Dudley Herald 15/7/1876
“William Guest, painter, Upper Gornal, was charged with assaulting Isaac Hughes, landlord of the QUEENS HEAD, Upper Gornal and with refusing to quit his premises ….. He was fined 11s and costs for assault and 20s for refusing to quit, or 5 weeks imprisonment.”

Dudley Herald 3/11/1877
“Isaac Naylor, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate of Mr. Isaac Naylor late of the QUEENS HEAD INN, Upper Gornal…..”

1881 Census
23, Kent Street – QUEENS HEAD INN
Uninhabited.

The licence was abandoned in 1883.
RAILWAY

1, Ash Street, Daisy Bank, COSELEY

OWNERS

Great Western Railway Co.

LICENSEES

Noah Halford  [1871 – 1900];
Mrs. Martha Halford  (1900 – 1901);
William McKenzie  (1901 – 1902);
Mary Jane Mackenzie  (1902);
William Henry Hemming  (1902);
John Maddocks  (1902 – 1904);
James Collins  (1904 – 1907);
Albert Maddocks  (1907 – 1908);
Thomas Morris  (1908);
Richard Tunnicliffe  (1908 – 1909);
Louis Hercy  (1909 – 1913);
James Charles Ingram  (1913 – 1916);
James Cooper  (1916 – 1926);
Isabella Alice Kidman  (1926 – [1938]

NOTES

1871 Census

1, Ash Street
[1]  Noah Halford (35), licenced victualler, born Sedgley;
[4]  Noah Halford (1 month), son, born Sedgley:

Noah Halford died on 29th March 1900.

Martha Halford died on 5th November 1901.
RAILWAY

31, Chapel Street / Bridge Street, Wallbrook, COSELEY

OWNERS

David Hill, coke merchant, Gospel End, Sedgley
Henry Mitchell, brewer, Crown Brewery, Smethwick
James Dicken
Thomas Russell Ltd., brewers, Wolverhampton

LICENSEES

James Round  [1851] – [1854]
Joseph Higgs  [1861] – [1870]
Robert Owen Nicholls  [ ] – 1868);
William Dainty  (1868 – [ ]
Thomas Stevens  [1872] – 1879);
George Littlewood  (1879 – 1882);
Martin Richards  (1882 – 1883);
John Chadborne Moore  (1883);
John Thomas Kibble  (1883 – 1884);
Thomas Crowe King  (1884 – 1886);
Thomas Chambers  (1886 – 1887);
James Russell  (1887 – 1888);
John Fellows  (1888 – 1889);
Charles Tovey  (1889 – 1891);
James Dicken  (1891 – 1898);
Frederick James Lowry  (1898 – 1900);
Edward Ashwick  (1900);
Josiah Edwards  (1900 – 1912);
Frederick Shingler  (1912 – 1913);
Elijah Pountney  (1913 – 1914);
John William Marsland  (1914);
Charles Bull  (1914 – 1922);
Ralph Shone  (1922 – 1928);
James Henry Pugh  (1928 – 1930):
Robert Owen Nicholls died c. 1868.

William Dainty was fined 40s and costs for permitting drunkenness in September 1868.

The licence was refused by the Compensation Authority on 28th July 1930.
Compensation of £1,500 paid on 20th December 1930.
The licence was extinguished 31st December 1930.
**RAILWAY TAVERN**

4, Meadow Lane / Shaw Road, Deepfields, COSELEY

**OWNERS**

Alice Hall  
Eliza Jane Chasworth  
Harry Griffiths, brewer, 44 Stowheath Lane, Bilston

**LICENSEES**

Stephen Sheldon [1854]  
Mrs. Jenks [1861]  
Mrs. Emily Sheldon [1864] – [1893];  
Eliza Jane Chesworth [1893] – [1899];  
Edward Sheldon Chesworth [1899] – [1920];  
Austin Joseph Bowyer [1920] – [1928];

**NOTES**

Shaw Road [1912]

Black Country Bugle  
‘Deepfields Continuing Debate’

“……The RAILWAY TAVERN was an ordinary brick built house situated in a slight hollow on the left of where the new Deepfields Post Office now stands, and the fact that the front of the building faced the main road placed it in Shaw Road.”

1881 Census

4, Meadow Lane  
[1] Emily Sheldon (49), licenced victualler, born Sedgley;  
[2] Alice Hale (70), mother, born Sedgley;  
[3] Sarah Ann Chesworth (8), niece, scholar, born Sedgley;  
[4] Ellen Payton (16), domestic servant, born Sedgley:

An inquest was held here on 29th August 1890 on Mary Davies. She had died here after being shot by John Wise – verdict “willful murder”.

John Wise was an ironworker of Rookery Road, Meadow Lane, Deepfields. His wife (23) had run away with James Davis (19) a miner. He was found guilty of manslaughter and given 6 days hard labour.

**Eliza Jane Chesworth** died on 13th January 1899.
[On 3rd February] “The police had served notice of objection to the renewal of the licence of the RAILWAY TAVERN, Meadow Lane, Deepfields, on the grounds of structural defects. Superintendent Young explained that at the last adjourned meeting the owner submitted plans for the rebuilding of the premises, which were approved. He gave an undertaking to the Bench to complete the work within the ensuing twelve months, and the licence was renewed. The premises, however, remained untouched, and were probably in a worse state that they were a year ago. The whole of the property was in a dilapidated condition. Rain came through the ceiling, the rooms were very dirty, cobwebs hanging from the ceiling. In some rooms, a police officer stated, props were used to keep portions of the house from falling.

Mr. Matthews, who applied for the renewal, said that the owner had been the victim of circumstances, and the failure to carry out the structural alterations had been mainly due to illness and lack of finances. However the owner was now prepared to proceed with the work.

The Chairman said the Bench had sympathy with anyone suffering from illness or in trouble, but they considered that in this case the Bench had not been treated with proper respect, and that the licensee ought to have done something to show his determination to carry out the promise he made at the last annual meeting. They could not allow it to go abroad that this sort of treatment was going to be permitted, and they declined to renew the licence.”
RAILWAY TAVERN

Deepfields, COSELEY

OWNERS

LICENSEES

William Hale  [1872]

NOTES

NOT Meadow Lane.
RED COW

Edge Street, Wallbrook, COSELEY

OWNERS

William Hincks, cowkeeper, Wallbrook
Emma Baker
The Misses Clara Hincks and Mary Ann Hincks
Mrs. Clara Percival and Mrs. Mary Ann Gibbons, Coseley
Francis Rhodes and Joseph Jeavons, brewers, Bloomfield, Tipton
Henry Mills and Florence Maria Mills, West Midland Brewery, Walsall Rd, Willenhall
W. Butler and Co. Ltd.
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.
Keilyn Enterprises [2001]
Black Country Traditional Inns [2008]

LICENSEES

Wally Davies [ ]
John Hincks [1872] – 1873);
William Hincks (1873 – 1885);
Emma (Hincks) Baker (1885 – 1900);
Mrs. Clara (Hincks) Percival (1900 – 1903);
Mrs. Mary Ann Gibbons (1903);
Thomas Russell (1903 – 1904);
Richard Clee (1904 – 1908);
William Richards (1908 – 1913);
Benjamin Whitehouse (1913 – 1915);
John Thomas Smout (1915 – 1924);
Frank Shepherd (1924 – 1934);
Bert Lenton (1934 – 1935);
Charles Castree (1935 – [1940]
Jack Whitehouse [1930’s]?
Paul Stanton [1985]
Mick and Dawn O’Neill [ ] – 2009)
NOTES

It was originally known as the BOARD.
It had a beerhouse licence.

*John Hincks = John Hinks*

*John Hinks,* beer retailer and butcher, Walbrook. [1872]

*Emma Hincks* married Mr. *Baker* on 29th April 1891.

*Clara Hincks* married *Alfred Percival* on 11th June 1903.

*Jack Whitehouse* played left back for Wolverhampton Wanderers (1901 – 1906)
[Could this have been Benjamin?]

*William Richards,* beer retailer, Edge Street. [1912]

*John Thomas Smout,* beer retailer, Edge Street. [1916], [1921]

[2010]
RED COW

84, (6), Grosvenor Road, (Graveyards Road), LOWER GORNAL

OWNERS

Francis Brecknell
William Henry Brecknell
Samuel Brecknell
Julia Hanson and Sons Ltd.
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.

LICENSEES

Mrs. Hannah Brecknell  [1845] – 1868);
Miss Elizabeth Wilkes  (1868 – [1872]
Francis Brecknell  [1872] – 1884);
William Henry Brecknell  (1884 – 1908);
Elizabeth Brecknell  (1908 – 1915);
Samuel Brecknell  (1915 – 1934);
John Fleming  (1934 – 1935);
Leslie Richard Pearce  (1935 – 1936);
John Tipping  (1936 – 1937);
Albert Berry  (1937 – [1940]
E Davies  [1956]
Ian Love  (2001 – [2003]
Janice Totney  [2004]
David Corns  [2007]
NOTES

Graveyard  [1850]
6, Graveyard Road  [1881]
6, Grosvenor Road
84, Grosvenor Road

Hannah Brecknell = Emma Brecknell

Hannah Brecknell died in 1868.

Francis Brecknell = Francis Brecknall

Dudley Herald 29/4/1872
“Francis Brecknell, William Brecknell and Benjamin Bradley were charged with assaulting Thomas Bradley at the RED COW INN, Lower Gornal on the 18th inst. …… dismissed ….. The Bench desired Mr. Brecknell to keep his house free from dancing as it only tended to create disturbances by attracting too many people.”

Dudley Herald 19/2/1876
“Francis Brecknell, landlord, RED COW INN, Lower Gornal ….. fined 10s and costs for permitting drunkenness.”

1881 Census
6, Graveyard Road – RED COW INN
[1] Francis Brecknell (57), innkeeper, born Gornal;
[6] Elizabeth Nicholls (28), domestic servant, born Tipton:

Francis Brecknell died on 25th January 1884.

William Henry Brecknell = William Henry Brecknall

W. H. Brecknell issued tokens from here.
He died on 17th May 1908.

A team from here were runners-up in the Banks’s / Embassy knockout dominoes tournament in 2003.
They won the Sedgeley Dominoes League in 2003.

[2010]
**RED LION**

Daisy Bank, COSELEY

**OWNERS**

Dennis George Round, coalmaster, Edgbaston
W. B. Collins and Co., colliery masters, Stourbridge

**LICENSEES**

Ann and Elizabeth Smith [1873]

**NOTES**

The licence was abandoned.
RED LION

Abbey Road, (Gornalwood), LOWER GORNAL

OWNERS

Edward Thomas Guest
Elizabeth Guest, Lower Gornal
Thomas Malpas
William Elwell and Sons, Dudley Port, Tipton
William Clewes, Home Brewery, Quarry Bank
Thomas Booth (acquired on 4th August 1935 for £3,650)
Julia Hanson and Son Ltd. (acquired on 6th November 1942)
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.

LICENSEES

Edward Thomas Guest [1870 – 1889);
Elizabeth Guest (1889 – 1890);
Thomas Malpass (1890 – 1928);
William Jones (1928 – 1933);
John Fleming (1933 – 1934);
Thomas Booth (1934 – [1940]
Charlotte Booth [c. 1940]
Thomas Leonard Nicholls (1959 – [ ]
Derek Brown [ ] – 1982)

NOTES

It was known locally as “Pokey’s”.

It had a beerhouse licence.

It was a home brew house.

Edward Thomas Guest, beer retailer, Lower Gornal. [1870]
He was married to Elizabeth.
He died on 1st March 1889.
He left the house to Elizabeth for life, whilst she remained a widow.
Thomas Malpass was nicknamed “Pokey”.
He issued tokens from here.
He was well known for his practical jokes.

Thomas Malpass, beer retailer, Abbey Road.  [1912]

A billiard licence was granted on 9th March 1912.

William Jones was nicknamed “Billy On Th’ ‘Ob”.
See also NEW INN.

Thomas Booth was married to Louisa Westwood (see BLUE PIG, Netherton).
He was an ex-miner.
He rebuilt and expanded the brewery at the rear.
He married, secondly, Annie Round, and they moved to Pensnett, where he built Corbys Hall Brewery in 1939.
He died in October 1952.
See also KING WILLIAM, BLUE PIG, and SAMPSON AND LION, Netherton

Charlotte Booth was the daughter of Thomas and Louisa.

[2010]
RED LION

14, Bull Ring, High Street, SEDGLEY

OWNERS

Sarah Jenkins
Angus Frantz and Edward Perry  [1873]
John Wilkins
John Young
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.
Bass Worthington Taverns  [1989]

LICENSEES

John Jenkins  [1818]
George Jenkins  [1830] – [1854]
Mrs. Sarah Jenkins  [1861] – [1872];
Edward Perry  (1872 – 1884);
Charles Cotterill  (1884 – 1885);
James Arnold  (1885 – 1886);
Thomas Turley  (1886 – 1892);
Walter Cox  (1892 – 1893);
Emma Jane Cox  (1893);
John Richard Cadman  (1893 – 1894);
David Newland Witton  (1894 – 1897);
John Willcocks  (1897);
John Wilkins  (1897 – 1909);
John Young  (1909 – 1912);
William Downing  (1912 – 1915);
Thomas Howard Frank Chambers  (1915 – 1920);
William Edward Evans  (1920 – 1921);
Joseph Howard Pargeter  (1921 – 1923);
Sylvanus Windridge  (1923 – 1927);
Peter Thomas Troman  (1927 – 1931);
Ferdinand Whichello  (1931 – 1935);
Frank Leonard Burns  (1935 – 1940)
Colin Vann  [1955]
Bill Redwood  [2006]
In 1834 four horses were stolen from the stables at the rear. They were found in Kent Street, Upper Gornal. The thief lay dead there, and it was supposed that he had been kicked by one of the horses.

In 1835:-
Criterion coach from Wolverhampton to Dudley stopped here every day at half past 12 and half past 5.
Criterion coach from Dudley to Wolverhampton stopped here every day at half past 10am and half past 3pm.
Bang Up coach from Worcester to Wolverhampton stopped here every day at quarter to 11 am.
Bang Up coach from Wolverhampton to Worcester stopped here every day at 5pm.
Everlasting coach from Wolverhampton stopped here every day (except Sunday) at quarter to 8pm.
Everlasting coach to Wolverhampton stopped here every day (except Sunday) at 7pm.

The ladies’ toilet was reputedly haunted.

John Jenkins was also a maltster.

Blackcountryman (Spring 1982)
‘The Cry Of The Children (Part V)’
“…..George Jenkins, aged 48 [in 1848] ..... was no ordinary innkeeper. Born at Sedgley, he had lived in France for some time before establishing himself as a brewer and a publican in his native village.”

George Jenkins was also a maltster. [1850]
He was described as a common brewer and maltster [1851]

Sarah Jenkins was also a maltster and brewer. [1870]

Frantz and Perry, maltsters, brewers and victuallers. [1873]

RED LION INN AND BREWERY (Frantz and Perry). [1874]

Edward Perry was a partner in Frantz and Perry, maltsters, brewers and victuallers.

Dudley Herald 30/9/1876
“Adjourned licensing meeting, Bilston. Mr. Perry, RED LION, Sedgley ..... the house was an old established one, having been licenced for something like 200 years. Mr. Perry had been the occupant for the last 4 years, and during the whole period that the house had been licenced not a single complaint had been made against it – Mr. Perry had conducted it in a most exemplary manner.”

The decision to end the 1877 Nailmakers’ Strike was made on the forecourt.
1881 Census
14, Bull Ring – RED LION
[1] Edward Perry (48), innkeeper, born Wolverhampton;
[2] Margaret Perry (40), wife, born Dudley;

Walter Cox was married to Emma Jane.
[Was this Emma J. Perry?]  
He died on 10th August 1892.

Blackcountryman (July 1968)
‘Around The Pubs Of Sedgley’
“At the turn of the century, the farmers of the Sedgley area met annually on Lady Day in the RED LION INN.”

It had a bowling green. [1901]

John Wilkins was a committee member of Wolverhampton and District Licensed Victuallers Association. [1902]

Thomas Howard Frank Chambers was fined £5 and costs, on 21st May 1917, for permitting drunkenness.

Ferdinand Whichello died in late 1934 or early 1935.

It was refurbished and reopened on 15th December, 1989.

Steve Foley was married to Hazel.

It was refurbished in 1999.

It closed in 2007.
It reopened after refurbishment on 7th March 2008.

[2010]
**RIFLE CORPS**

50, Clifton Street / 40, Hurst Hill Street, (40, Hurst Hill Road), Coppice, COSELEY

**OWNERS**

Joseph Hipkiss
Daniel Hughes
Herbert Hughes
Catherine Hughes
Daniel Hughes
Herbert Goodridge

**LICENSEES**

Daniel Hughes  *[1861] – 1886*;
Elizabeth Hughes  *(1886)*;
Herbert Hughes  *(1886 – 1900)*;
Mrs. Catherine Hughes  *(1900 – 1910)*;
Daniel Hughes  *(1910 – 1931)*;
Herbert Goodridge  *(1931 – [1940]*
Mrs. Jessie Smith  *[1950’s]*

**NOTES**

40, Hurst Hill Street  *[1871]*
40, Hurst Hill Road  *[1881]*
Clifton Street  *[1912]*

It had a beerhouse licence.
Daniel Hughes was born in 1817. He was the brother of Thomas (see HURST HILL TAVERN). He was a partner in D. & T. Hughes, fire-brick manufacturers of Cinder Hill and Wrens Nest. [1873] He died in 1886.

Daniel Hughes, beer retailer, Hurst Hill. [1861]

1871 Census
40, Hurst Hill Street
[1] Daniel Hughes (53), widower, publican and brick manufacturer, born Sedgley;
[2] Herbert Hughes (27), son, brick manufacturer, born Sedgley;
[5] Mary A. Hughes (11), daughter, born Sedgley;
[6] Hannah Jones (19), general servant, born Sedgley:

1881 Census
40, Hurst Hill Road
[1] Daniel Hughes (66), licenced victualler, born Sedgley;
[2] Elizabeth Hughes (64), wife, born Sedgley;
[3] Dorcas T. Baugh (23), general servant, born Sedgley;
[4] Thomas Harper (45), general labourer, born Shropshire:

Mrs. Catherine Hughes was also a brewer.

Daniel Hughes was also a brewer.
He died on 10th October 1931.

Herbert Goodridge was also a brewer. [1935]

Jessie Smith (nee Williams) was married to Frank. She was born on 8th March 1918 at Meadow Lane, Lanesfield

It closed pre 1960.
RISING SUN

Darkhouse Lane, (Dark Lane), Deepfields, COSELEY

OWNERS

Phoebe Griffith, widow, Darkhouse Lane
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.

LICENSEES

John Thompson  [1818] – [1861]
Phoebe Griffith  [1864] – 1868);
John Griffith  (1868 – [1870]
Edward Phillips  [1869] – 1873);
William Thomas  (1873);
Martha Thomas  (1873 – 1874);
George Littlewood  (1874 – 1875);
Joseph Partridge  (1875 – 1876);
John White  (1876 – 1878);
William Smallman  (1878 – 1879);
Benjamin Fellows  (1879 – 1886);
Edward Williams  (1886 – 1887);
George Lucas  (1887 – 1889);
James Hinley  (1889);
John Baker Backhouse  (1889 – 1891);
Henry Glaze  (1891 – 1892);
Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett  (1892 – 1895);
George Davis  (1895 – 1897);
George William Davis  (1897 – 1905);
Richard Walker  (1905 – 1909);
Edward Richards  (1909 – 1910);
William Joshua Lloyd  (1910 – 1911);
Richard Walker  (1911 – 1912);
Annie Walker  (1912);
Daniel Rowley  (1912 – 1921);
Bertram Albert Steward  (1921 – 1926);
Ernest Mason  (1926 – 1933);
George Barnett  (1933 – [1940]
David Antony Jackson  [2007]
John Thompson was also a maltster. [1845], [1850]

Phoebe Griffith = Phoebe Griffiths

John Griffith = John Griffiths

William Thomas died in 1873.

**Dudley Herald 20/11/1877**

“In liquidation Re. John White. Sale at the RISING SUN INN, Darkhouse Lane, Coseley ….. to be sold by auction ….. the licences, goodwill and possession of the above old licenced inn with the whole of the public house fixtures, trade utensils, furniture and effects…..”

George William Davis was convicted on 18th May 1897 for permitting gaming.

Daniel Rowley was also a brewer.

[2010]
ROLLERS ARMS

59, Foundry Street, Deepfields, COSELEY

OWNERS

John Crowther Smith, solicitor, Wolverhampton
Nathaniel Attwood
Jane Millington, Coppice, Coseley
Julia Hanson and Sons Ltd.
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.

LICENSEES

Joseph Rose  (1869] – 1876);
William Moore  (1876 – 1877);
John Marsh  (1877 – 1878);
Thomas Smith  (1878 – 1885);
Tabitha Smith  (1885 – 1886);
Benjamin Clarke  (1886 – 1890);
Nathaniel Attwood  (1890 – 1894);
Jane Attwood  (1894);
Thomas Holdnall  (1894 – 1896);
David Attwood  (1896 – 1900);
George France  (1900 – 1901);
David Edwards  (1901 – 1921);
Thomas Edward Willetts  (1921 – 1922);
Mrs. Alice Willetts  (1922 – 1923);
Alfred Jeavons  (1923);
James Sidney Mitton Turley  (1923 – 1926);
Cyril George ‘Sid’ Edwards  (1926 – [1938]
Bob Beasley  [1983]
T Bamford  [1994]
Patricia Edwards  [2007]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse licence.

It was originally four cottages.

It was reputedly haunted by two nuns and a man.
Joseph Rose was fined 1s and costs for serving during prohibited hours in July 1869. 
Joseph Rose, beer retailer, Foundry Street.  [1872]

Nathaniel Attwood died on 14th March 1894.

A team from here took part in the Coseley and District Air Gun League.  [1909]

A billiard licence was granted on 7th February 1913.

David Edwards, beer retailer, Foundry Street.  [1912], [1916], [1921]

Blackcountryman (Summer 1985)
‘Reminiscences Of A Black Country Pub c. 1920’
“I [Mary Murphy – nee Willetts] was five years old in 1920 when I went to live at the pub with my father and step-mother. My mother had died in the flu epidemic in 1918 and father was in poor health caused by his war service. The name of the pub was the ROLLERS ARMS in Foundry Street, Coseley. It was a quiet street with small terraced houses. The pub had a passage leading from the front door, halfway down was a window where the outdoor customers were served. The smoke room was on one side of the passage and the bar the other. There was a room with a bagatelle table and also a piano. On the shelf in the public room were some large shells, relics from the war. The private living room was at the back, with the kitchen leading off it. It had a coal fire and a big iron boiler which had to be heated by coal. In the backyard was an archway where the brewers’ horses and wagon came to deliver. Next to that was a barn with a hay loft. We kept chickens and pigs …… There was a marble alley in the backyard for any men who wanted to play. …..Sadly he [father] died when I was seven ….. My step-mother stayed on at the pub for some time, then moved away…..”

A music licence was granted on 2nd March 1928.

Black Country Bugle 14/10/1999
‘Monkey Business At Coseley Alehouse’
“…..Walsall reader Steve Edwards, who was born at the pub in 1930, and whose parents were mine hosts all those years ago ….. the pub was once well known for its animals – monkeys and birds were kept at the rear, and poultry and pigs during the war. The Edwards family also bred corgi dogs at their pub based Stanroy Kennels”.

A wine licence was granted on 26th April 1938.

[2010]
ROSE AND CROWN

Providence Place, Prospect Row, West Coseley, COSELEY

OWNERS

Samuel Wright, painter, Coseley
Ellen Wright, Coseley
Darby’s Brewery Ltd., Greets Green, West Bromwich

LICENSEEES

William Henry Jenks [1845]
Joseph Higgs [1851]
Charles Johnson [1864] – [1865]
John Bryan [1867]
William Hampton [1873] – 1893);
Joseph Mason (1893 – 1896);
Michael Mason (1896 – 1901);
Prudence Mason (1901 – 1902);
William Perks (1902 – 1904);
George Taylor (1904 – 1910);
Albert James Millington (1910 – 1911);
William James Wall (1911 – 1912);
Samuel Stackhouse (1912 – 1913);
Richard Young (1913 – 1914);
Mrs. Mary Jemima Bott (1914 – 1916);
Joseph Dolman (1916 – 1925);
William Clark (1925 – [1940]
Hal Cartwright [1950]
Dickie Smart [ ]
NOTES

Providence Place  [1912]

It was situated near to the Providence Chapel.

Joseph Higgs was also a chartermaster.  [1851]

Charles Johnson was also a nail manufacturer.  [1864], [1865]

William Hampton was convicted on 30th May 1873 for permitting drunkenness.

A team from here took part in the Coseley and District Air Gun League.  [1909]

Hal Cartwright was a former featherweight boxer.

Closed
ROSE AND CROWN

LOWER GORNAL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Joshua Cartwright [1854]
ROYAL HOTEL

54, (57), Castle Street, Roseville, (Fullwoods End), COSELEY

OWNERS

John Dudley, roll turner, Hallfields, Bilston
William Henry Shaw, grocer, Bradley, Bilston
Truman, Hanbury, Buxton and Co. Ltd. [1912]
Courage Ltd.
Unique Pub Co.

LICENSEES

Thomas Percival [1864] – 1879);
Joseph Hands (1879 – 1880);
Sarah Walker (1880);
Thomas Crowther (1880 – 1882);
John Hill (1882);
Joseph Clement Lumell (?) (1882 – 1883);
William Cotton (1883 – 1902);
Phoebe Cotton (1902 – [ ]
Joseph Holloway [1916]
William Vaughan [1921]
Jack Hill [c. 1935]
Cuthbert Oswald Hamshaw [1940]
Akers [ ]
Mary Ann Naomi Fielder [2007]

NOTES

Fullwoods End [1870]
57, Castle Street [1998]
54, Castle Street [1881], [2002], [2003]

ROYAL OAK [1870]

Thomas Percival was also a grocer. [1864], [1865]
Thomas Percival was also a shopkeeper. [1870]
He was fined £1 and costs for permitting drunkenness in April 1868.
He was fined £50 for having 130lbs of sugar without a licence in July 1876.
Thomas Crowther = Thomas Crowder

1881 Census
54, Castle Street
[1] Thomas Crowther (47), licenced victualler, born Wellington, Shropshire;
[2] Emma Crowther (31), wife, born Newport, Shropshire;
[4] Hannah F. Crowther (11 months), daughter, born Bilston;
[6] Alice E. Smallman (12), nurse, born Dawley, Shropshire:

Boxers trained in an upstairs room.  [c. 1925]

Jack Hill was married to May.

Fred Bedford was married to Mary.

[2010]
ROYAL OAK

15, Kent Street, UPPER GORNAL

OWNERS

Henry Wood, grocer
Edward Bodenham
John Bodenham

LICENSEES

Edward Bodenham  [1873 – 1915];
John Bodenham  (1915 – 1937);
Richard Turner  (1937 – [1938]
Benjamin Naylor  [1940]

NOTES

Edward Bodenham = Edward Boddenham

1881 Census
15, Kent Street – ROYAL OAK
[1] Edward Bodenham (49), wheelwright employing 12 men and 2 boys, born Bishops Frome, Herefordshire;
[2] Phoebe Bodenham (53), wife, born Albrighton;
[3] Thomas Bodenham (23), son, clothier (sic) employing 1 boy, born Bewrly (?), Shropshire;
[7] George Bodenham (15), son, clothier’s assistant, born Upper Gornal;
[8] Martha Tighe (17), domestic servant, born Upper Gornal:

Closed
**SADDLERS ARMS**

18, Darkhouse Lane, Deepfields, COSELEY

**OWNERS**

Samuel Harold Smith, colliery master, Coventry
T. Nelson Smith, Coventry
William Parrish, colliery proprietor, Dudley
W. Butler and Co. Ltd.

**LICENSEES**

Edward Williams  (1872 – 1884);
Sarah Ann Williams  (1884 – 1886);
Esther Williams  (1886 – 1887);
William Lewis  (1887 – 1894);
Sarah Ann Lewis  (1894 – 1900);
Albert Edward Williams  (1900 – 1931);
Mrs. Kate Williams  (1931 – [1940]

**NOTES**

It had a beerhouse licence.

*Edward Williams*, beer retailer, Darkhouse Lane.  [1872]
He was married to *Sarah Ann.*
He died on 7th June 1884.

*Albert Edward Williams*, beer retailer, Darkhouse Lane.  [1912], [1916], [1921]
He died in 1931.

Closed
SEVEN STARS

61, Gospel End Street, (Bush Bank), SEDGLEY

OWNERS

Thomas Lowe, farmer, Trysull
Elizabeth Rebecca Sheldon
Julia Hanson and Sons Ltd.
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.

LICENSEES

Thomas Sheldon  [1850] – [1854]
Edwin Sheldon  [1861] – [1865]
William Sheldon  [1868] – 1891;
Mrs. Elizabeth Rebecca Sheldon  (1891 – 1898);
Ezra Spittle  (1898 – 1900);
Mrs. P Spittle  [1904]  ?
Thomas Arthur Lisle  (1900 – 1924);
Thomas Ratcliffe  (1924 – 1925);
Joseph William Marriott  (1925 – 1926);
Fred Cox  (1926 – 1934);
Arthur William Humphries  (1934 – [1940]
Doug Harper  (1972 – 1986)
David Pyke  [1996]
Tony Jones  (1999 – [2001]
Paul Critchley  (2003 – [ ]

2007
Thomas Sheldon was born in 1787.
He was apprenticed to Daniel Fellows, the steel pen nib manufacturer.
He died in 1857.

1881 Census
Gospel End Street – SEVEN STARS
[2] Rebecca Sheldon (48), wife, born Sedgley;
[3] Josiah Sheldon (19), son, iron safe maker, born Sedgley;
[6] Frederick W. Sheldon (10), son, scholar, born Sedgley:

William Sheldon died on 14th March 1891.

Thomas Arthur Lisle = Thomas Arthur Lyall

Midland Counties Evening Express 4/10/1909
“Joseph Cox, Duke Street, Wolverhampton, was charged with refusing to quit the SEVEN STARS public house, Sedgley, and also with assaulting Thomas Arthur Lyall, the landlord. - The latter stated that he requested the defendant to leave the house, and he refused, and when witness tried to eject him defendant struck him twice in the face, and subsequently tripped him and threw him on his back. Defendant, who said he was sorry, was fined 10s and costs for the assault, and 20s and costs for refusing to quit.”

Closed
It was rebuilt on the site of Hanson’s malthouse.

Eric Abbiss had a large aviary at the rear. [1957]

The original building became a private dwelling.
It was demolished c. 1995.

Tony Jones was married to Carol.

It closed in 2003 for a £250,000 refurbishment.
It reopened on 17th June 2003.

Paul Critchley was married to Alison.

[2010]
SHAKESPEARE

105, Kent Street, (Hermit Row, Ruiton), UPPER GORNAL

OWNERS

James Guest, brewer, Upper Gornal
Joseph Round Cartwright, gentleman, Upper Gornal
Thomas Jackson Barnett, auctioneer, Wolverhampton
William Henry Anderson, wine merchant, Wolverhampton
Ann Smith Foster, Mary Dorsett Foster and Sarah Dorsett Foster, Manor House, Bloxwich
Richard Sidney Wilson, maltster, Ackleton
William Henry Westwood
Mrs. Rachel Westwood
Alfred Ernest Allen
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.   (acquired in 1928)
InnSpired Group Ltd.

LICENSEES

John Waterfield   [1864]
Thomas Page   [1867]
Joseph Oldfield   [1869]
Edward Allen   [1870] – 1878);
Joseph John Guest   (1878 – 1884);
Robert Elliott   (1884 – 1885);
Philip Benjamin Yardley   (1885 – [ ]);
William Henry Purchase   [ ] – 1887);
Albert Lovatt   (1887 – 1890);
James Maddocks   (1890 – 1891);
Ann O’Hara   (1891 – 1892);
John Potter   (1892 – 1893);
Arthur Moss   (1893 – 1896);
Henry Addenbrooke Clark   (1896 – 1899);
Joseph Blackham   (1899 – 1902);
Henry Turner   (1902 – 1908);
Henry Wormal   (1908 – 1909);
Isaac Smart   (1909 – 1913);
Elizabeth Smart   (1913);
William Henry Westwood   (1913 – 1920);
Alfred Ernest Allen   (1920 – 1928);
Harold Wellings   (1928 – 1929);
William Edward Darby   (1929 – 1931);
Arthur Wakelam  (1931);
Annie Wakelam  (1931 – 1935);
William Cox  (1935 – 1938);
Henry Horan  (1938 – [1940]
Mrs. A B Rowley  [1993]

NOTES

It was formerly known as the COTTAGE SPRING.  [1864], [1870], [1873]

Joseph Oldfield was fined £5 plus 9s 6d costs for permitting drunkenness in April 1869.

Edward Allen was fined £5 plus costs for permitting drunkenness in April 1870.

Joseph Guest issued tokens from here – COTTAGE SPRING.

Note in Licensing Register
“At Adjourned Licensing Meeting, 25th September 1885, an Order was made sanctioning the removal of this licence to premises used as a beerhouse [CROWN, Ruiton Street].”

This order of removal was confirmed by the County Licensing Committee on 9th October 1895.

Arthur Wakelam died in 1931.

It closed in 2000.
It was converted into a Chinese take away restaurant.
SHINGLERS ARMS

Dudley Street, SEDGLEY

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Henry Partridge  [1881]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse licence.

1881 Census
Dudley Street – SHINGLERS ARMS
[1] Henry Partridge (56), widower, beer retailer, born Tipton;
[3] Henry Partridge (20), son, born Tipton;
[4] Etta Harper (13), general servant, born Sedgley:

Closed
**SHIP AND RAINBOW**

3, (2 and 3), Rainbow Street, (Bow Street), (Skidmore Row), Highfields, COSELEY

**OWNERS**

Henry Fowler, ironmaster, Tettenhall
Barber’s Field Iron Co., Bilston
James Pritchard’s Brewery, Darlaston
William Butler Ltd.
Bass, Mitchells and Butlers
Enterprise Inns

**LICENSEES**

Benjamin Cole  
George Hyde  
Charles Carpenter  
Alfred Martin  
John Henry Hamilton  
William Taft  
George Lucas  
Henry Hale  
Levi Hammonds  
Daniel Rowley  
Josiah Guttridge  
John Harpin  
Albert Davis  
Albert Davies  
Benjamin Hazeldine  
Sarah Hazeldine  
James Hale  
A Reynolds

**NOTES**

2 and 3, Rainbow Street  
SHIP INN  
SHIP AND RAINBOW  
Benjamin Cole, retail brewer, Highfields
1871 Census
2 and 3, Rainbow Street – SHIP AND RAINBOW
[1] George Hyde (29), painter, born Midhurst, Sussex;
[2] Betsy Hyde (33), wife, born Bilston;
[3] Elizabeth Hyde (8), daughter, born Bilston;
[6] Rachel Hyde (1), daughter, born Sedgley:

Dudley Herald 27/5/1871
“George Hyde, landlord of the SHIP AND RAINBOW public house, Highfields, Coseley, was fined £5 and costs and his licence endorsed for permitting drunkenness.”

1881 Census
3, Rainbow Street – SHIP AND RAINBOW
[1] Charles Carpenter (43), licenced victualler, born Tamworth;
[3] Betsey Carpenter (22), daughter, born Bewdley;
[5] Alice Carpenter (7), daughter, born Bilston:

Benjamin Hazeldine = Benjamin Hazledine

Sarah Hazeldine died in 1918.

Demolished [pre 1957]
Rebuilt

James Hale was born in Coseley.
He married Elizabeth Statham, the daughter of Joseph Statham of the BOAT, Highfields.
He died in 1959.

Closed
It was converted into the Rainbow Centre 1997 – 1998.
SOWN INN

UPPER GORNAL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Thomas Webb  [1861] – [1865]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse licence.

Thomas Webb, beer retailer, Upper Gornal.  [1864], [1865]

[This is probably a mis-spelling of SWAN.]
**SPILLS MEADOW**

Kent Street, UPPER GORNAL

**OWNERS**

Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.

**LICENSEES**

James Andrews   [ ]
Marilyn Lansley  **(2001 – [2002]**

**NOTES**

*James Andrews was married to Dorothy.*

[1976]

*Marilyn Lansley was married to Thomas.*

[2010]
**SPREAD EAGLE**

Birmingham New Road, COSELEY

**OWNERS**

Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.
Miss Nichola Penny (leased) [2000]
Punch Taverns [2001]

**LICENSEES**

Niki Penny [2001]

**NOTES**

It opened on 19th December 1956.

*Graham Blower* was married to Pat.

*Niki Penny’s* partner was David Ralph.

[2004]

It was renamed NEW SPREAD EAGLE. [2007]

[2010]
SPREAD EAGLE

30, Church Road, (Filecutters Alley), (Brierley), (Coseley Green), COSELEY

OWNERS

Mary Wainwright, Gospel End, Sedgley
John Mason
Samuel Kendrick, 3 The Paddock, Coseley
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd. (leased)
Frank Myatt Ltd.

LICENSEES

Mary Hill [1833] – [1835]
Mrs. Sarah Round [1845] – [1850]
James Round [1851]
James Griffith [1851] – [1854]
Richard Sheldon [1854]
John White [1864] – [1875];
John Mason (1875 – 1906);
Sarah Ann Mason (1906 – 1907);
John Thomas Whitehouse (1907 – 1913);
Mrs. Maria (Whitehouse) Poole (1913 – 1922);
Ralph Robbins (1922 – 1925);
John Oliver Newey (1925 – 1927);
Robert Mundy (1927 – 1932);
John Frank Whitehouse (1932 – [1940]

NOTES

Filecutters Alley
Coseley Green [1864], [1865]
Church Road [1896]

It was known locally as “The Ten Legs”.

The inquest on Eliza Sillitoe (aged 5), murdered by her father Richard Hale, in July 1863, was held here.
**Dudley Herald 29/10/1870**
“Death on the 15th inst. after a long and painful illness borne with Christian fortitude, aged 44 years, Hannah, the beloved wife of John White of the SPREAD EAGLE INN, Coseley. Deeply lamented.”

**Dudley Herald 2/8/1873**
“Forestry – the 11th anniversary of Court ‘Miners Friend’ No. 3806 was held on Monday last at the SPREAD EAGLE INN, Coseley, when about 65 members sat down to a capital repast … host Mr. John White.”

**Dudley Herald 10/8/1873**
“Died … on 20th July after a long and painful illness, Sarah Jane, eldest daughter of Mr. John White, SPREAD EAGLE INN … aged 19 years.”

*John Mason* was also a butcher. [1892]
He issued tokens from here.
He died on 5th March 1906.

A team from here took part in the Coseley and District Air Gun League. [1909]

*Mrs. Maria Whitehouse* married Benjamin Poole on 7th July 1917.

The licence was transferred to Summerhill Road.
See EARL OF WESSEX.

Demolished
SPREAD EAGLE

Ladymoor Road, (19, Ladymoor), (Broad Lanes), Deepfields, COSELEY

OWNERS

Richard Shelton, timber merchant, Wolverhampton
Enoch Smith
J. and J. Yardley, brewers, Wolverhampton
Ernest Holcroft

LICENSEES

John Corbett [1851]
Edward Jones [1872] – 1876);
Joseph Ridge (1876 – 1877);
William Corser (1877 – 1878);
Daniel Bloomer (1878 – 1880);
Thomas Sheldon (1880 – 1891);
Enoch Smith (1891 – 1898);
Mary Ann Vaughan (1898 – 1899);
Frederick Bill (1899 – 1901);
William Smith (1901 – 1904);
Ernest Holcroft (1904 – [1938]

NOTES

Edward Jones was convicted on 11th March 1873 for permitting gaming.

Ernest Holcroft was fined £2 and costs, on 19th March 1907, for permitting drunkenness.
He was also a brewer.
SPREAD EAGLE

Meadow Lane, COSELEY

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Patricia Blower  [1985]

NOTES

[1976]
[1997]
SPREAD EAGLE  

COSELEY

OWNERS

LICENSEES

George Hyde  [1870]
SPRING COTTAGE

The Straits, LOWER GORNAL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Thomas Jones  [1870] – [1871]

NOTES

Thomas Jones, beer retailer, Straits Green.  [1870]

Thomas Jones was fined 10s and costs for permitting drunkenness, in July 1871.

Dudley Herald 3/7/1875
“Sale ..... freehold property formerly known as the COTTAGE SPRING INN (sic) ..... with the land in private tenure.”
SQUIRREL

Lower Bradley, COSELEY

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Henry Piggott  [1870]
STAR

25, Broad Street, Wallbrook, COSELEY

OWNERS

Isaiah Dicken
Charles Henry Hawksworth, Club Garden Road, Sheffield
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.
InnSpired Group Ltd. [2001]

LICENSEES

Isaiah Dicken [1861] – 1879);
William Hartley (1879 – 1885);
Elizabeth Hartley (1885 – 1888);
Joseph Onions (1888 – 1894);
Emily Frances Brown (1894);
Edward Ingram (1894 – 1902);
Elizabeth Ingram (1902 – 1905);
Charles Meller (1905 – 1907);
John Collett (1907 – 1911);
Edward Harold Elliman (1911 – 1917);
Mrs. Ann Elliman (1917 – 1930);
Sidney Raymond Millard (1930 – [1940]
Phil Harrison [1987]
Julie Cashmore [1998]
It had a beerhouse licence.

Isaiah Dicken = Josiah Dicken

Isaiah Dicken, beer retailer, Coseley. [1861]

Isaiah Dicken was also a maltster. [1864], [1865], [1873], [1879]

Dudley Herald 9/9/1871
“Death on 1st inst. after a long and painful illness, aged 46 years, Elizabeth, beloved wife of Mr. Isaiah Dicken, STAR INN, Broad Street, Wallbrook, Coseley.”

1881 Census
25, Broad Street
[1] William Hartley (49), licenced victualler, born Worksop;
[2] Elizabeth Hartley (49), wife, born Leeds;
[3] Isaac Smart (20), nephew, moulder, born Kilnhurst, Yorkshire;
[4] Harriott Marcroft (14), niece, domestic servant, born Kilnhurst, Yorkshire:

William Hartley died on 21st January 1885.

Demolished
Rebuilt
The new building opened in 1965.

[2001]

Closed
Demolished
STAR

11, Hurst Hill Road, COSELEY

OWNERS

LICENSEES

George Wheeler  [1868] – [1871]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse licence.

George Wheeler was fined £5 and costs for opening on Sunday in February 1868.

1871 Census

11, Hurst Hill Road
[8] Frederick J. T. Wheeler (7), son, scholar, born Sedgley;
[9] Lizzy L. Wheeler (5), daughter, born Sedgley:
STRAITS HOUSE

Tennyson Street, LOWER GORNAL

OWNERS

Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. (acquired in 1959)
Pathfinder Pubs [2005]

LICENSEES

Steve O’Neil [ ] – 1984;
Jill Nock [ ]
Don Hirst [ ]

NOTES

Straits House was built by Alexander Gordon, who died in 1848.
Sir Alfred Hickman lived here.
Dr. Walker lived here.

Black Country Bugle 3/3/2005
“…..In 1959 the house was put up for sale again, and entered a new era when it was purchased by Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries ….. The new pub opened on 29th April 1960.”

Graham Deakin was married to Janet.
He died in 1998.

Application to convert the pub into apartments, by Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries, was rejected by the development control committee of Dudley on 24th April 2006.
It was passed on appeal to the Deputy Prime Minister’s Department in Bristol, in January 2007.

It closed on 14th January 2007.

It was acquired by William Ashley Homes in July 2007.
It was converted into 4 one bedroom apartments.
STREIGHTS GREEN

Gornal Wood, LOWER GORNAL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

John Moss  [1845] – [1850]
John Every* [1850]
John Ebery*  [1851] – [1854]
John Every*  [1861]

NOTES

STRAITS GREEN INN  [1861]
STREIGHTS GREEN INN  [1845], [1850], [1851], [1854]

_John Moss_ and _John Every_ were mentioned in the same 1850 directory at the STREIGHTS GREEN INN, Gornal Wood.

* probably the same person
SUMMERHOUSE

Can Lane, COSELEY

OWNERS

Mr. Mills  [1858]
W. H. B. Whitgreave, gentleman, Leamington

LICENSEES

Mills  [1858]
Isaac Collins  [1864] – 1877);
Hannah Collins  (1877 – 1885):

NOTES

It had a beerhouse licence.

Wolverhampton Chronicle 1/9/1858

“Mr. Whitehouse applied on behalf of Mr. Mills, of Can Lane, for a licence to the SUMMERHOUSE INN, of which the latter is owner and occupier. This, Mr. Whitehouse said, was the ninth or tenth application which he had made for Mr. Mills; three times he had applied at Wolverhampton, and since that time he had appeared year after year before the Magistrates at Bilston; but notwithstanding previous applications, Mr. Mills had such firm reliance on the merits of his case, that he appeared again with confidence to submit it to the Bench. Having known the parish of Sedgley for something like thirty years, he could confidently assert, having himself inspected Mr. Mills’s premises, that no other licenced house in that locality afforded equal accommodation. The last licence to the neighbourhood was granted thirty years ago, and so rapidly was that district increasing that as many as 300 houses had been erected in that neighbourhood in the last three years. He (Mr. Whitehouse) did not consider that the licence granted last year to Mr. Screen would at all affect the present application, because Mr. Screen’s house was situated some distance from the house of Mr. Mills, and no traveller who could be accommodated at the house of Mr. Mills would ever go to the house of Mr. Screen.

Mr. H. Underhill opposed on behalf of Mr. Screen, of the BOAT INN, and contended that his client’s house was quite commodious enough to accommodate all travellers to that district, and that there was no necessity for another licenced house. Mr. Underhill pointed out that the applicant’s house could only be approached by a narrow road, scarcely wide enough for one carriage, and still further urged that passengers must pass the BOAT INN in order to reach the house of Mr. Mills. With respect to the stabling accommodation set forth by the plan, Mr. Underhill said that the applicant was a butty collier, and required a large number of stables for his own horses. Mr. Underhill also urged that the applicant being a butty collier, and having in his employ a large number of men in his employ, it would, by granting a licence, be affording an indirect medium for the applicant to compel his workmen to spend a portion of their wages in drink.
Mr. Waterhose asked that before the magistrates decided upon the application of Mr. Mills they should hear an application which he had to make on behalf of Mrs. Hobday, who is also the occupier of a house in that neighbourhood. Mr. Waterhouse stated that Mrs. Hobday’s house was situated in the main thoroughfare, while the house of Mr. Mills is some distance from the public road. As regarded the house itself it was originally built for a public house, while the house of the other applicant was formerly the private residence of Mr. Fletcher, and by no means adapted to the requirements of a licensed house.

Mr. Underhill opposed for Mr. Rudge, of the GATE INN, Can Lane. Mr. Underhill remarked that there seemed to be a remarkably pretty quarrel between Mr. Mills and Mrs. Hobday, and he was therefore very desirous neither party should gain a victory over the other. The houses of both applicants were situated only sixty of seventy yards distant from those of Mr. Rudge and Mr. Screen, the opposing parties, and he (Mr. Underhill) contended that no reasons had been shown why there should be any additional licences granted for that district.] After a short consultation the Magistrates decided to refuse both applications.”

Isaac Collins, beer retailer and shopkeeper, Can Lane. [1864]

Dudley Herald 4/3/1882
“Sale – freehold house and premises known as SUMMERHOUSE INN, malthouse and three houses, fronting Can Lane, Sedgley…..”

Isaac Collins died in 1877.

The licence was taken away in 1885 because of the dilapidated condition of the building.
SUMMERHOUSE

12, School Street / Green Street, Roseville, COSELEY

OWNERS

John Hincks, butcher, Edge Street, Wallbrook, Coseley (later licensee)
David Millard
Thomas Oliver Ltd., Sandwell Brewery, West Bromwich

LICENSEES

Henry Goodhall [1867]
David Walters [ ] – 1873);
John Hincks (1873 – 1897);
David Millard (1897 – 1912);
James Wolverson (1912 – 1937);
Joseph ‘Joe’ William Spooner (1937 – [1940]
Mrs. Winifred Spooner [ ] – 1961):

NOTES

It was situated about 200 yards of Castle Street.

It was known locally as the “Puzzle Garden”. It had a maze in the grounds.

It had a beerhouse licence.

Dudley Herald 3/8/1867
“Bankruptcy Act 1861 – SUMMER HOUSE, Roseville, Coseley ….. To be sold by auction, public house fittings, brewing plant and household furniture ….. belonging to Mr. Henry Goodhall, a bankrupt.”

Dudley Herald 28/9/1867
“Henry Goodhall beerhouse keeper and iron worker ….. SUMMERHOUSE ….. bankruptcy discharge granted.”

James Wolverson, beer retailer, School Street. [1916], [1921]

Joseph William Spooner also works at a steelworks.
He was married to Winifred (Win).
Letter from Terry Oliver

“…..The pub was very popular and very strictly run.”

It closed in 1961.
It was demolished. In 1962.
SUMMER HOUSE

92, Gospel End Road, (Gospel End Street), SEDGLEY

OWNERS

Thomas Croydon, farmer, Drayton, Penkridge
John Hickman
John Rolinson and Sons Ltd., Five Ways Brewery, Netherton
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.

LICENSEES

Thomas Fereday  [1845] – [1854]
John Fereday  [1868] – [1870]
William Philips  [1872] – 1873);
Benjamin Jeavons  (1873 – 1876);
John Hickman Snr.  (1876 – 1877);
John Hickman Jnr.  (1877 – 1884);
John Billingsley  (1884 – 1887);
Margaret Ann Adie  (1887 – 1894);
Arthur Harrison  (1894 – 1896);
Edwin Tranter  (1896 – 1897);
John Brew  (1897 – 1898);
Charles Robert Walker  (1898 – 1900);
Emily Osborne  (1900 – 1901);
Howard Benjamin Turley  (1901 – 1905);
George Harrison  (1905 – 1913);
John Holmes  (1913 – 1916);
Samuel Heath  (1916 – 1922);
Thomas Astley  (1922 – 1924);
John Cowley  (1924 – [1940]
Don Hanney  (1979 – [1987]
NOTES

*John Fereday* was fined 1s and costs for permitting drunkenness in April 1868.

**Dudley Herald 12/3/1870**

“Gospel End, Sedgley ….. To be let at Lady Day: the old licenced public house known as the SUMMER HOUSE and farm of 26 acres…..”

*Benjamin Jeavons* was also a farmer.  [1873]

**Dudley Herald 4/12/1875**

“To be sold by auction – the well established public house known as the SUMMER HOUSE INN, with the compact farm buildings, blacksmith’s shop, cottage and garden and about 15 3/4 acres of capital Turf and Arable land. (inclusive of the site of the buildings) well situated at Gospel End, with frontages leading to the Turnpike road to Sedgley, and also to the Red Lane leading out of the said Turnpike Road to Penn Common…..”

**1881 Census**

Gospel End Road – SUMMER HOUSE

[2] Lauree H. Hickman (28), wife, born Lower Gornal;
[6] Paul Hickman (2), son, born Gospel End;
[7] Elizabeth M. Hickman (2 months), daughter, born Gospel End;
[8] Mary Smith (24), domestic servant, born Sedgley;
[9] Eliza Ann (14), domestic servant, born Straits:

*Samuel Heath* was fined £2 and £3 3s 0d costs for selling liquor to a drunken person, and £3 for selling liquor on premises other than authorized by his licence, on 3rd October 1921.


He died in June 1998.

*John Coombes* = John Combes

*John Coombes* was married to Pauline.

It was famous for its Christmas decorations from 2000.  [2009]

[2010]
SUMMER HOUSE

67, (10), Sedgley Road, (10, Sedgley Row), WOODSETTON

OWNERS

Davis Hill, lime merchant, Baggeridge
John Smith  (acquired on 7th July 1864 for £700)
Jesse Hyde  (acquired in 1901 for £1,030)
Suzannah Hyde, 35 Sedgley Road, Woodsetton.
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.  (acquired on 25th March 1920 for £2,350)

LICENSEES

John Smith   [1864]
Richard Mills  [1872 – 1883];
Thomas Darby  (1883 – 1888);
Abraham Mills  (1888 – 1891);
Thomas Ellett  (1891 – 1893);
William Henry Hill  (1893 – 1901);
Jesse Hyde   (1901 – 1902);
Suzannah Hyde  (1902 – 1910);
Edwin Alfred Holden  (1910 – 1920);
William Henry Jones  (1920 – 1921);
Albert Whitworth Cheesham  (1921 – 1922);
Arthur Roberts  (1922 – 1923);
Joseph William Nightingale  (1923 – 1925);
James Henry Hill  (1925 – 1926);
Joseph Guttridge  (1926 – 1930);
Vincent Arthur Reynolds  (1930 – 1932);
Mrs. Florence Reynolds  (1932 – [1940]
Steve Stevens  [ ]
Steven Hoare  [2000]
NOTES

10, Sedgley Road   [1902]
67, Sedgley Road   [1996]

It was a home brew house   [pre 1910]

It had prize fighting connections.

*Richard Mills*, beer retailer, Woodsetton.  [1872]

**1881 Census**

10, Sedgley Row

[1] *Richard Mills* (70), widower, licenced victualler, born Tipton;
[2] Richard Mills (42), son, coal miner, born Tipton;
[3] Jane Mills (34), daughter in law, born Sedgley;
[5] Leah Mills (13), granddaughter, scholar, born Sedgley;
[6] Helen Mills (11), granddaughter, scholar, born Sedgley;
[8] Eliza Mills (5), granddaughter, scholar, born Sedgley;
[10] James Mills (1), grandson, born Sedgley:

*Jesse Hyde* was married to *Suzannah*.
He died on 4th September 1902.

An inquest was held here in 1910.

*Edwin Holden*, beer retailer, Sedgley Road, Woodsetton.  [1912], [1916]

*Edwin Alfred Holden* was fined 10s and costs, on 28th April 1919, for permitting beer to be consumed after permitted hours, and a further 10s for failing to keep a fixed copy of the Order of the Liquor Control Board.

It was the headquarters of Woodsetton Villa FC.  [1922]

[2010]
SWAN

17, Darkhouse Lane, Deepfields, COSELEY

OWNERS

Thomas Baker
John Baker, innkeeper, Bilston Street, Cinderhill
Edward Sidney Wilson, maltster, Ackleton
Woodhouse Brothers, Alma Brewery, Dudley
Julia Hanson and Son Ltd.

LICENSEES

Thomas Baker  [1845] – [1867]
John Baker  [1870]
Thomas Baker  [1872] – 1873);
John Baker  (1873 – 1886);
Paul Lewis  (1886 – 1889);
John Baker  (1889 – 1900);
Joseph William Garratt  (1900 – 1906);
George William Davies  (1906 – 1914);
Thomas Alfred Holmes  (1914 – 1915);
Harry Baker  (1915 – 1920);
Fanny Maria Baker  [1915]
Stanley Shotton  (1920 – 1921);
Isaac Baker  (1921 – 1924);
Isaiah Rogers  (1924 – 1929);
Evelyn Maud Rogers  (1929 – 1936);
Ernest Howell  (1936 – 1938);
George Parton  (1938);
Robert Harvey  (1938 – [ ]
George Parton  [1940]
Dudley Herald 22/12/1866
“Thomas Baker, licenced victualler, the OLD SWAN, Sedgley, was charged with having on Sunday the 9th of December, opened his house before half past twelve o’ clock, namely at ten minutes past ….. fined 1s and costs.”

*John Baker* was fined £50 for having 56 lbs of sugar without a licence, in July 1876.

*George Davies* was also a brewer.
SWAN

11 & 12, Swan Row, Broad Lanes, Ladymoor, COSELEY

OWNERS

Charlotte Cadman, widow, High Street, Bilston
Mrs. Ann Rock, Swan Row, Broad Lanes
Alfred Hickman Ltd., Springvale Furnaces, Sedgley
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.

LICENSEES

Thomas Sheldon  [1870] – 1876);
Joseph Millington  (1876 – 1877);
Emily Burley  (1877 – 1879);
Samuel Potts  (1879 – 1887);
John Cox  (1887);
Enoch Smith  (1887 – 1890);
Mrs. Ann Rock  (1890 – 1892);
Thomas Wise  (1892);
Jane Harper  (1892 – 1894);
William Hendley  (1894 – 1896);
Joseph Smith  (1896 – 1907);
Ellen Smith  (1907 – 1909);
Ellen Smith  (1909 – 1912);
Albert Meese  (1912 – 1927);
George Alfred Simcox  (1927 – 1936);
Albert Edward Price  (1936 – [1940]
Nellie Price  [ ]

NOTES

*Thomas Sheldon*, beer retailer, Coseley.  [1870]
He was also an iron founder.  [1872]

*Albert Meese = Albert Mees*

*Albert Meese* was married to Nellie.

*Ellen Smith* died on 23rd October 1909.

Closed
SWAN  +

COSELEY

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Isaac Richards  [1861]
SWAN

32, (20), Lake Street / Humphrey Street, LOWER GORNAL

OWNERS

Arthur Lester, gentleman, Humphries Street, Lower Gornal
David Hyde
Frederick William Jones, gentleman, New Oxley, Wolverhampton

LICENSEES

David Hyde [1904] – 1934);
Francis John Sims (1934 – 1936);
John ‘Jack’ Abbiss (1936 – 1938);
John Frederick Jones (1938 – [1940]

NOTES

It was originally known as the MINERS ARMS.

It had a beerhouse licence.

It was a home brew house.

It was known locally as “David Hyde’s”.

David Hyde, beer retailer, Lake Street. [1912]

Jack Abbiss was a member of The (Black Country) Singing Miners, who toured the music halls locally.
He was born in 1887.
He was the organist and choirmaster of St. Andrews Church, The Straits.

It closed in 1956.
Demolished
SWAN

88, Gospel End Street, (Duck Lane), (Mount Pleasant), SEDGLEY

OWNERS

Ralph Gough, gentleman, Gorsebrook, Wolverhampton
George Mayo Wallens
Helen Eliza Wallens
George Mills
J. F. C. Jackson, Diamond Brewery, Kates Hill, Dudley
Darby's Dunkirk Brewery Ltd. (acquired on 4th June 1937)
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd. [1997], [2000]
Enterprise Inns

LICENSEES

Elizabeth Crumbleholme [1818]
Thomas Sheldon [c. 1820]
William Harris [1830] – [1851]
Mrs. Elizabeth Harris [1854]
Henry Wallins* [1861]
Henry O Wallens* [1864] – [1865]
George Mayo Wallens [1872] – [1888];
Mrs. Helen Eliza Wallens (1888 – 1912);
George Thomas Mills (1912 – 1920);
Clifford Albert Smith (1920 – 1923);
George Mills (1923 – 1951)
R Compton [1959]
William Wilkinson [1983]
Jenny Haney [1997]

NOTES

Duck Lane [1833]
OLD SWAN [1867]

Grade II listed.
Thomas Sheldon was apprenticed to Daniel Fellows, inventor (?) of the steel pen nib. He, himself, continued in the trade of hand making pens until mechanization.

William Harris was also a maltster. [1851]

* possibly the same person

Henry Wallins was also a maltster. [1861]

Henry O. Wallens was also a maltster. [1864], [1865]

1881 Census
Gospel End Street – SWAN INN
[2] Helen E. Wallens (35), wife, born Sedgley;
[3] Mary E. Wallens (11), daughter, born Sedgley;
[5] Elsie M. Wallens (10 months), daughter, born Sedgley;
[7] Sarah A. Hill (16), domestic servant, born Sedgley:

George Mayo Wallens was also a maltster. [1873]
He died on 7th April 1888.

Helen Eliza Wallens = Ellen Eliza Wallens

George Mills was a member of Sedgley Urban District Council. He was Chairman four times. He was a JP.
He was Chairman of Wolverhampton and District Licenced Trade Association. [1934]
He was President of Wolverhampton and District Licenced Trade Association. [1935]
He was Chairman of Sedgley and District Building Society.

Geoffrey Bangham was born on 17th August 1938.
He was married to Mabel.
See also GEOFFREY’S PIANO BAR, GEORGE VAULTS, QUARTER HOUSE and VINE, Wolverhampton.

It was refurbished in 1997.

[2010]
SWAN

UPPER GORNAL

OWNERS

Mr. Smith, gentleman, Manchester
Henry Hall
Stephen Wilkes Fellows

LICENSEES

Charles Hartland  [1873] – 1876);
Henry Hall   (1876 – 1880);
Stephen Wilkes Fellows   (1880 – 1891):

NOTES

Henry Hall died in 1876.

The licence was refused at the Licensing Meeting on 21st August 1891.

Check SOWN.
SWAN

84, (50), Sedgley Road, Swan Village, (Foxyards), WOODSETTON

OWNERS

George Smith, out of business, Victoria Terrace, Bradmore, Wolverhampton
Showells Brewery Co. Ltd.
Ind Coope and Allsopp Ltd.
Ansells Ltd.

LICENSEES

Isaac Richards [1854]
George Smith [1864] – [1865]
Joseph Taft [1870] – 1886);
Michael Caddick (1886 – 1894);
George Bates (1894 – 1895);
William Bates (1895 – 1897);
George York (1897 – 1899);
Joseph Webb (1899 – 1903);
John Whitehouse (1903);
James Smith (1903);
Samuel Hyde (1903 – 1915);
James Morgan (1915 – 1923);
Thomas Parker (1923);
Henry Smith (1923 – 1924);
George Henry Hill (1924 – 1925);
Edward Faulkner (1925 – 1931);
Harry Wake (1931 – 1936);
William Albert Pratt (1936 – [1938]
Arnold H Silvey [1940]
A Nugent [1976]
Peter Picken [ ]
Tony Pearson [2000]
Carl Price [2008]

NOTES

50, Sedgley Road [1881], [1904]
84, Sedgley Road

Tokens were issued from here.
“Members of the Mount Tabor New Connexion Chapel in Woodsetton, for instance, first met in the club room at the rear of the SWAN INN then kept by Isaac Richards, and it was even in this room in the pub that the first Sunday School Anniversary was held.”

Joseph Taft was also a mine agent.  [1874]

1881 Census
50, Sedgley Road

[1] Joseph Taft (44), licenced victualler, born Sedgley;
[2] Ann Taft (42), wife, born Sedgley;
[3] Alfred Taft (18), son, mining engineer, born Sedgley;
[5] Kate Taft (13), daughter, scholar, born Sedgley;
[6] Fanny Taft (11), daughter, scholar, born Sedgley;
[8] Edwin Taft (6), son, scholar, born Sedgley;
[9] Sarah Winchurch (22), domestic servant, born Sedgley;
[10] Mary Winchurch (20), domestic servant, born Sedgley;

Samuel Hyde was the brother of Jesse. (see SUMMER HOUSE)

Harry Wake died in 1936.

It was refurbished in 1987.

Peter Picken was married to Freda.
They also kept the BRITISH QUEEN in Wolverhampton.

Carl Price was fined and ordered to pay costs, totalling £1,304, in April 2008, for four counts of dishonestly receiving a programme included in a broadcast or cable package. He had shown four football matches broadcast on SkySports.

[2010]
SWIFT PACKET

4, Male Lane, Lower Wallbrook, COSELEY

OWNERS

David Hill, coke merchant, Gospel End, Sedgley
Earl of Dudley

LICENSEES

Moses Hughes [1851]
Arnold Walter Wolverson [1872] – 1885:

NOTES

It was situated near Wallbrook Bridge.

It had a beerhouse licence.

Blackcountryman (Winter 1978)
‘Thomas Monk, Boatholder and Canal Carrier’
“…..This resulted in the building of the New Main Line, extending from Birmingham to Deepfields, Coseley. Work started at Birmingham about 1826 and was not completed until 1837. Immediately after work on the section between Bloomfield and Deepfields was commenced and long before Coseley Tunnel was open, the Euphrates service (passenger boat) was extended to Wallbrook, for the convenience of passengers from Coseley and Sedgley. The terminal was then at the PACKET INN near the newly built Swift Packet Bridge. (This name was later dropped in favour of Wallbrook Bridge.)”

1881 Census

4, Male Lane – SWIFT PACKET
[1] Arnold Wolverson (39), iron worker and retailer of beer, born Sedgley;
[6] Sarah Y. Wolverson (6), daughter, scholar, born Sedgley:

The licence was abandoned in 1885.
TALBOT

9, Beacon Street, Cinder Hill, (Ettingshall), COSELEY

OWNERS

Benjamin Johnson
Daniel Johnson
Benjamin Johnson, bricklayer, Ettingshall
Samuel Thomas Onions
Benjamin Johnson, gentleman, Parkfields Road, Wolverhampton
Holder’s Brewery Ltd, Midland Brewery, Birmingham
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.

LICENSEES

Benjamin Johnson*  [1845] – [1851]
George Perry  [1851]
Benjamin Johnson*  [1861] – 1884);
Daniel Johnson  (1884 – [ ]);
Elizabeth Johnson  [ ] – 1890);
William and Joseph Johnson  (1890);
Walter William Bailey  (1890 – 1891);
Isaac Hughes  (1891 – 1899);
Daniel Jevons and Isaac Hughes  (1899 – 1900);
Samuel Thomas Onions  (1900 – 1907);
William Perks  (1907 – 1908);
Richard Marsh  (1908 – 1913);
Richard Bates  (1913 – 1925);
Jenny Bates  (1925 – 1927);
George Emmanuel Tillotson  (1927 – 1928);
Albert Meese  (1928 – [1940]}
NOTES

Cinder Hill   [1851]

It had a six-day licence.

Footballers changed here to play at Monument Lane.

Benjamin Johnson was also a coalmaster.  [1850], [1851]

* possibly the same person

Benjamin Johnson was also a coalmaster.  [1861], [1864], [1865], [1870]
He was described as a coal merchant.  [1872]
He died on 18th March 1884.

1881 Census
Beacon Street – TALBOT INN
[1] Benjamin Johnson (81), widower, innkeeper, born Sedgley;
[2] Emma Morris (44), housekeeper, born Sedgley;
[3] Mary Whittle (19), barmaid, born Sedgley:

Elizabeth Johnson died on 3rd January 1890.

R. Marsh issued tokens from here.

The licence was transferred in 1957.
THREE FURNACES

UPPER GORNAL

OWNERS

Elizabeth Hartland, beerhouse keeper, CROWN INN, Sedgley

LICENSEES

Joseph Hartland  [1854] – [1871]

NOTES

The licence was abandoned.
THREE HORSESHOES
Ladymoor Road, (10, Lady Moor), COSELEY

OWNERS
William Webb, clerk, Darkhouse Lane, Deepfields, Coseley
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.

LICENSEES
Edward Onions [1834]
Enoch Merchant [1835]
Samuel Jebb [1851] – [1854]
Richard Reid [1867] – [1870]
Richard Harper [1872] – [1874];
Charles Felton (1874 – 1881);
Eliza Felton (1881);
John Wright (1881 – 1896);
Sarah Ann (Wright) Ingles (1896 – 1903);
Ernest Holcroft (1903 – 1904);
James Evans (1904 – 1905);
James Edwin Potts (1905 – 1907);
John Williams (1907 – 1908);
Horace John Elwell (1908 – 1909);
Samuel Shone (1909 – 1910);
Alfred Davies (1910 – 1911):

NOTES
It had a beerhouse licence.

William Harper was also a butcher. [1845]

Charles Felton died on 22nd March 1881.

John Wright was married to Sarah Ann.

Sarah Ann Wright married Thomas Ingles on 16th July 1903.

Licence refused by Compensation Authority on 24th June 1910.
Compensation of £400 was paid on 21st January 1911.
THREE HORSESHOES

Kent Street, UPPER GORNAL

OWNERS

Joseph Woodall, yeoman, Great Dodford, near Bromsgrove
Sydney Evershed, Buron on Trent
Julia Hanson and Sons Ltd.

LICENSEES

Henry Fullwood [1873 – 1875);
Joseph Woodhall (1875 – 1886);
William Cartwright (1886 – 1890);
Thomas Nicholls (1890 – 1892);
Isaac Clark (1892 – 1898);
Julia Clark (1898 – 1899);
Joseph Jukes (1899 – 1906);
William Cartwright (1906 – 1908);
John Worton (1908 – 1909);
Herbert Green (1909 – 1910);
Daniel Greenway (1910 – 1912);
William Smallwood (1912 – 1913);
Arthur Gibherd Cartwright (1913 – 1915);
Charles Coley (1915 – 1916);
William Henry Chambers (1916 – 1918);
Thomas Malpass (1918 – 1921):

NOTES

[1868]

William Smallwood was fined £5 and costs, on 23rd December 1912, on three counts of permitting gaming.

Charles Coley was fined £2 and costs, on 22nd November 1915, for permitting drunkenness.

The licence renewal was refused by the Compensation Authority on 24th July 1919. Compensation of £1,300 was paid on 24th December 1921.
TRAVELLERS REST

Abbey Street, Gornalwood, LOWER GORNAL

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Daniel Jones  [1864] – [1870]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse licence.

Daniel Jones, beer retailer, Gornal Wood.  [1864], [1865]
He issued tokens from here.
He was fined £5 and costs for permitting drunkenness in April 1870.
UNION

Mamble Square, COSELEY

OWNERS

LICENSEES

William Harris Snr.* [1833] – [1835]
William Harris* [1841]
Henry Richards [1851]

NOTES

* possibly the same person
UNION

1, Wallbrook Street, Wallbrook, COSELEY

OWNERS

John Skidmore, victualler, Highfields
Harriet Whitehouse, widow, Edge Street, Wallbrook
Samuel Allsopp and Sons Ltd.
Julia Hanson and Sons Ltd.

LICENSEES

John Skidmore  [1854] – [1865]
Enoch Jones  [1872]
George Littlewood  [1873] – [1874];
Thomas Whitehouse  [1874] – [1876];
Mrs. Harriet Whitehouse  [1876] – [1886];
Nathaniel Attwood  [1886] – [1890];
James Dicken  [1890] – [1891];
James Humphries  [1891] – [1892];
Albert Lovatt  [1892] – [1893];
Charles Henry Hughes  [1893] – [1896];
Thomas Holdnall  [1896] – [1904];
Emily Hume Plant  [1904] – [1905];
Joseph Challenger  [1905] – [1907];
Albert Edward Banner  [1907] – [1912];
Joseph Vincent  [1912] – [1915];
George Priest  [1915] – [1923];
Benjamin Poole  [1923] – [1924];
William Thomas Worrall  [1924] – [1926];
George Ellis  [1926];
John Cottrell  [1926];
NOTES

It had a beerhouse licence.

*John Skidmore was also a shopkeeper.* [1854]
He was described as a butcher. [1864], [1865]

A team from here took part in the Coseley and District Air Gun League. [1909]

*George Priest* was fined £1 and costs, on 24th December 1915, for supplying intoxicating liquor during prohibited hours.

Licence refused by Compensation Authority on 28th June 1926.
Compensation of £1,250 was paid on 24th December 1926.
It closed on 31st December 1926.

Check Mamble Square.
UNION TAVERN  +

Coppice, COSELEY

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Joseph Cotterill  [1870]
UNION

COSELEY

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Whitmore Lathe [1870]
UNION TAVERN

SEDGLEY

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Thomas Church  [1833] – [1842]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse licence.

*Thomas Church, wheelwright and blacksmith, and victualler, UNION TAVERN, Sedgley.  [1833]*
*Thomas Church, beer retailer, Sedgley.  [1841]*

Check Coseley.
VINE

Dudley Road, SEDGLEY

OWNERS

LICENSEES

William Hill   [1861]
John Aston   [1865]
S Rudge   [1867]
John Rudge   [ ] – 1868);
Jabez Perkins   (1868 – [ ]
David Tennant Smith   [1868] – [1870]
George Mallen   [1872]

NOTES

John Aston was also a shopkeeper.   [1865]

Dudley Herald 7/12/1867
“Sale of a very valuable freehold roadside public house and premises – The VINE INN, Sedgley ….. all that valuable and substantially erected freehold public house and premises – the VINE INN, Sedgley, comprising front parlour, front tap room, bar parlour, large club room, three good chambers, extensive dry cellaring, large and commodious brewhouse (with malt room over), four stalled stable, coach house, coal house, piggeries ….. now in the occupation of Mr. Rudge at the very low annual rent of £25…..”

Dudley Herald 25/4/1868
“David Tennant Smith (otherwise David Tennant of the VINE INN, Sedgley) was charged with violently assaulting his wife, Hannah, on 14th and 16th inst.”
- He was given 6 months imprisonment.
OWNERS

LICENSEES

John Reeves  [1873]

NOTES

The licence was abandoned.
WAGGON AND HORSES

Moor Street, (63-65, Broad Lanes), Ladymoor, COSELEY

OWNERS

John Preston, boilermaker, Birmingham
Edwin Potts
Thomas Langstone Stone
William Butler and Co. Ltd. [1930’s]

LICENSEES

Joseph Fletcher [1830] – [1842]
Joshua Whitehouse [1845] – [1850]
Frederick Higgett [1864] – [1865]
Fanny Stanley [ ] – 1870;
William Stanley (1870 – [ ]
James Wild [1872] – 1876);
William Reeves (1876 – 1879);
Edwin Potts (1879 – 1903);
Thomas Langstone Stone (1903 – 1912);
James Howell (1912 – 1914);
Thomas Davies (1914 – 1927);
John ‘Jack’ Fellows (1927 – [1938]
N Wood [1976]

NOTES

Broad Lanes [1896], [1912]

It was known locally as “Leggy’s”.

‘Bilston, Bradley and Ladymoor’ by Ron Davies and Roy Hawthorne
“The pub was a very popular haunt, especially with the men who worked at the steel works, who could get here at any time through the back entrance to the works.”
1881 Census
63-65, Broad Lanes
[1] Edwin Potts (27), licenced victualler, born Kidderminster;
[2] Eliza Potts (21), wife, born Bilston;
[5] Alice Wild (14), visitor, born Bilston;
[6] Mary Ann Hodgkiss (18), general servant, born Bilston:

E. Potts was a committee member of the Wolverhampton and District Licenced Victuallers’ Association.
[1902]
WAGGON AND HORSES

Ruiton Street / 1, Furlong Lane, Gornal Wood, LOWER GORNAL

OWNERS

Samuel Hyde, miner, John Street, Netherton
John Bennitt, Dudley
William Parrish, coal agent, The Poplars, Pensnett
Tom Johnson
Home Brewery Co. Ltd., Quarry Bank
R. A. Harper Ltd., Hall Park Brewery, Bilston
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. (acquired in 1927)
Union Pub Co.

LICENSEES

Thomas Guest [ ] – 1823;
Samuel Hyde (1823 – [ ]
Joseph Cartwright [1834] – [1850]
Sarah Hyde [1851]
Isaiah Hyde [1851] – [1854]
Caroline Hyde [1858]
Isaiah Carter [1861]
George Jones [1864] – [1865]
Alexander Patterson [1870] – 1899);
William Hale (1899 – 1902);
Isaac Hale (1902 – 1904);
William Lakin (1904 – 1905);
Tom Johnson (1905 – 1909);
Edward Thomas Dando (1909);
Henry Turner (1909 – 1914);
Henry Turner (1914 – 1916);
Samuel Witton (1916 – 1922);
William Henry Westwood (1922 – 1923);
Benjamin Poole (1923);
Horace Castle (1923 – 1926);
Randell Griffiths (1926 – 1927);
John Thomas Caddick (1927 – 1928);
Arthur Wakelam (1928 – 1930);
William Leonard Bradley (1930 – [1938]
John Arnold Lodge [1940]
Anthony Jones [1985]
NOTES

1, Furlong Walk  [1881]

Joseph Cartwright was also a maltster.

Alexander Patterson = Alexander Paterson

Alexander Patterson was also a traveling draper.  [1873]

1881 Census
1, Furlong Lane – WAGGON AND HORSES
[1] Alexander Paterson (46), licenced victualler and draper, born Ayrshire;
[2] Elizabeth Paterson (49), wife, born Sedgley;
[3] Mary Agnes Paterson (19), daughter, assistant to her father, born Sedgley;
[6] James Paterson (9), son, scholar, born Sedgley:

William Hale died on 1st July 1902.

A boxing match between British welterweight champion Jabez White and Tom Edmond was held here in 1904.

‘Do You Remember?’ by John R. Stenson
“…..when John Arnold Lodge was landlord, but Lizzie ran the pub. There was a long bar in the front, which was frequented mainly by miners, and at the back was a snug where the womenfolk would drink their Mackies [Mackeson’s].”

Anthony Jones was married to Linda.

Sally Butler was born circa 1955.  
She was married to Paul.

[2008]

It closed in 2008.  [2009]
WALLBROOK

6, Chapel Street, Wallbrook, COSELEY

OWNERS

James Dainty
Clarissa Jenkins
Emily Waldron
Atkinsons Brewery Ltd.

LICENSEES

James Dainty [1873 – 1896);
Clarissa Jenkins (1896 – 1897);
Edward Thomas Houching (1897 – 1898);
Emily (Waldron) Ellis (1898);
William Ellis (1898 – 1899);
James Cox (1899 – 1900);
Patrick Higgins (1900 – 1901);
Joseph Mason (1901 – 1902);
Joseph Gabriel (1902 – 1909);
Richard Clee (1909);
Robert Bainbridge (1909 – 1912);

NOTES

It had a beerhouse licence.

Emily Waldron married William Ellis on 16th September 1898.

Licence refused by Compensation Authority on 18th July 1912. Compensation of £515 was paid on 21st December 1912.
WALLBROOK TAVERN

Wallbrook Street, COSELEY

OWNERS

LICENSEES

William Harris [1858]

NOTES

Wolverhampton Chronicle 30/6/1858
“Desirable Freehold Public House, Butcher’s Shop, Building Land and Premises, known as WALLBROOK TAVERN situate in Wallbrook Street, Coseley, in the Parish of Sedgley. Mr. Bateman will sell by auction upon the premises on Tuesday the 13th day of July 1858 ….. all that very desirable freehold public house known as the WALLBROOK TAVERN with the butcher’s shop, Stable, Outbuildings, Yard and Premises and also a piece of spare Building land, adjoining, situated in Wallbrook Street ….. now in the occupation of Mr. William Harris, at the yearly rent of £24. The house contains bar, parlour, kitchen, brewhouse, large club room, good cellaring, and three bedrooms and attic…..”

[This could be the same as the same as Chapel Street.]
WHITE CHIMNEYS

20, Abbey Road, Gornal Wood, LOWER GORNAL

OWNERS

Joshua Cartwright
North Worcestershire Brewery Ltd.
Wordsley Brewery Co. Ltd.
Plant’s Brewery Ltd., Netherton
Ansells Ltd. [1953]

LICENSEES

Joshua Cartwright [1858] – 1892;
William Meanley Cartwright and James Arthur Fullwood (1892 – 1893);
John Bradley (1893 – 1904);
Henry Kennedy (1904 – 1910);
John Thomas Bird (1910 – 1916);
Luke Walters (1916 – 1920);
William Edward Darby (1920 – 1929);
John Henry ‘Jack’ Jones (1929 – 1934);
Edith Gertrude Jones (1934 – 1938);
Thomas Sidney Marsh (1938 – [1940]
Tony Cashmore [1983]

NOTES

It had a beerhouse licence.

It had stables at the rear.

Dudley Herald 7/3/1868
Joshua Cartwright was fined 20s and costs for “preventing PC Sheldon from entering”.

Dudley Herald 1/8/1868
“Joshua Cartwright, alehouse keeper, WHITE CHIMNEYS, Lower Gornal” was fined £5 and costs for permitting drunkenness.
“At the Dudley County Court on Saturday, before Mr. Rupert Kettle, a case was heard in which a miner named Jordan claimed £30 as compensation for injuries inflicted by George Kirby, the well known pedestrian. Plaintiff said a quarrel took place at the WHITE CHIMNEYS INN, Lower Gornal, and he and the rest of the party had turned into the street. Here the defendant struck him so violently that he broke his jaw. For the defence, it was denied that Kirby inflicted the injury, and witnesses were called who stated that plaintiff, and his brother were fighting a man named Tomlinson, and that defendant declaring it to be unfair pushed one of the assailants on one side. He then went into the house, and left the two men fighting. His honour gave a verdict for the plaintiff for the full amount claimed.”

1881 Census
20, Abbey Road – WHITE CHIMNEYS INN
[5] Mary Guest (22), general servant, born Lower Gornal:

Joshua Cartwright died on 8th June 1892.

William Meanley Cartwright and James Arthur Fullwood were executors for the will of Joshua Cartwright.

John Bradley was convicted, on 11th June 1894, for two cases of permitting gaming.

Edith Gertrude Jones was fined £1 and £3 3s 0d special costs, on 14th August 1936, for permitting drunkenness.

Closed
Demolished
WHITE HORSE

64, Upper Ettingshall Road, (5, Ettingshall Road), (Ettingshall Lane) / Shaw Road, COSELEY

OWNERS

Moses Stanley
William Foster and Samuel Spencer Bannister, coal masters, Ettingshall
Holder’s Brewery Ltd.
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.
Bass Ltd.
Enterprise Inns

LICENSEES

Eber Stanley [1850] – 1868);
Moses Stanley (1868 – 1873);
Michael Peake (1873 – 1878);
Mary Ann Griffiths (1878 – 1880);
John Fellows (1880 – 1910);
Telia Millicent Fellows (1910 – 1911);
Joseph Large (1911 – 1925);
John William Davies (1925 – 1927);
Benjamin Harvey (1927 – 1938);
Horace Wilfred Horne (1938 – 1940)
Sam Large [ ]

NOTES

Ettingshall Lane [1851]
5, Ettingshall Road [1881]
Upper Ettingshall Road [1896], [1912]
64, Upper Ettingshall Road

Eber Stanley, beer retailer, Coseley. [1850]
Eber Stanley was also a shopkeeper. [1854]
He was also a shopkeeper. [1865]
He died circa 1868.

Moses Stanley was also a corn dealer. [1872]

Michael Peake was also a shopkeeper. [1873]
**1881 Census**

5, Ettingshall Road – WHITE HORSE INN

[1] John Fellows (33), licenced victualler, born Sedgley;
[2] Susannah Fellows (34), wife, born Sedgley;
[3] Richard Hill (17), lodger, ironworker, born Sedgley:

On 31st August 1883 a Provisional Order was granted, sanctioning the removal of this licence to new premises at the corner of Hurst Hill Road and Upper Ettingshall Road. On 3rd October 1883 such Order was confirmed by the County Licensing Committee and on 1st August 1884 it was declared Final.

It was renovated in 1961.

[2008]

Closed [2009]
WHITE HORSE

12, (26), Dudley Street, SEDGLEY

OWNERS

Julia Hanson and Sons Ltd.
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.

LICENSEES

William Hartill  [1899] – [1911]
William Edward Darby   [ ] – 1912);
William Downing   (1912 – 1915);
Benjamin Bradley   (1915 – 1916);
Thomas Aston   (1916 – 1923);
George Henry Guggiari   (1923 – 1929);
Thomas Broadhurst   (1929 – 1932);
Charles Ernest Frost   (1932 – 1934);
John Sankey Garner   (1934 – 1936);
George Henry Sheldon   (1936 – 1937);
Alfred Potter   (1937 – 1938);
David Sheldon   (1938 – 1939);
George Deeming   (1939 – [ ]
William Henry Watson   [1940]
Leroy Gideon Bourne   [1950’s]
John J ‘Jack’ Russell   (1971 – 1985);
Ron Drinkwater   (1985 – [ ]
Jim Harris   [1988]
John Walter   [1995]

1997
NOTES

It had a beerhouse licence.

A billiards licence was granted on 4th March 1908.

A Sick and Dividend Society was held here. [1911]

Leroy Gideon Bourne was granted a divorce in 1957.

It was refurbished at a cost of £60,000, and reopened in August 1995.

Tracey Macefield was married to Paul.

[2010]
WHITE HOUSE

1, Daisy Street (Daisy Brook Road) / Harding Street (Brierley Lane), Daisy Bank, COSELEY

OWNERS

William Taft
Samuel Spruce, mining engineer, Tamworth
Hereford and Tredegar Brewery
Plant’s Brewery Ltd., Netherton
Ansell’s Ltd. (acquired in 1937)
Holt, Plant and Deakin

LICENSEES

Elisha Whitehouse [1854] – [1861]
William Taft [1864] – 1873);
Isaac Whitehouse (1873 – 1876);
Thomas Nicholls (1876 – 1881);
Joseph James Lane (1881 – 1882);
Sarah Turley (1882 – 1883);
Isaac Whitehouse (1883 – 1885);
Samuel Spruce (1885 – 1886);
William Spare (1886 – 1887);
John Jones (1887 – 1893);
Job Light (1893 – 1895);
Harriet Light (1895 – 1897);
John Light (1897 – 1903);
Thomas Cooper (1903 – 1910);
Roseannah Cooper (1910 – 1911);
Thomas Henry Astbury (1911 – 1922);
Elizabeth Marshall (1922 – 1932);
Joseph Sidney Jones (1932 – [1940]
Sid Ives (1984 – [ ]
NOTES

Brierley Lane  [1854]
Daisy Street  [1881], [1912]

William Taft = William Loft

Dudley Herald 21/6/1873
“To be sold by auction ….. All that free old licenced public house and premises known as the WHITE HOUSE INN situate at Daisy Bank ….. with the brewhouse, large yard and outbuildings thereto belonging, in the occupation of Mr. William Taft ….. The above old licenced house has not changed hands for the last 20 years and contains tap room, smoke room, parlour, kitchen, club room, and three bed rooms, with large cellaring. The premises are well supplied with hard and soft water. There are two large clubs connected therewith, each numbering more than 100 members.”

1881 Census
1, Daisy Street
[1] Thomas Nicholls (42), licenced victualler, born Tipton;
[2] Mary A. Nicholls (40), wife, born Bilston;
[4] Florence Nicholls (4), daughter, scholar, born Sedgley:

Job Light died on 27th April 1895.

West Bromwich Weekly News 15/12/1900
“A freehold full-licenced house known as the WHITE HOUSE INN, Daisy Street, Brierley Lane, Coseley, was sold for £1,750.”

A music licence was granted on 2nd March 1928.

Closed
It reopened on 12th December 1984.

Edward ‘Ed’ Melia was married to Kath.

[2010]
WHITE LION

13, Castle Street, Roseville, COSELEY

OWNERS

Samuel Hill
Joseph Townshend
Mary Ann Hill
W. Butler and Co. Ltd.
Andrew Smart, Red Lion, Wordsley
John Seedhouse and Sons Ltd.
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.

LICENSEES

Samuel Hill  [1870 – 1883];
George Simmons  (1883 – 1885);
Thomas Lancaster  (1885 – 1888);
James Hill  (1888 – 1891);
Joseph Townshend  (1891 – 1892);
Robert Shorthouse  (1892 – 1893);
William Smallman  (1893 – 1902);
William Yorke  (1902 – 1906);
John Thomas Whitehouse  (1906 – 1907);
Joseph Albert Bates  (1907 – 1908);
David Pearson  (1908 – 1914);
Alfred Jeavons  (1914 – 1915);
John Horton  (1915 – 1924);
William Jephcott  (1924 – 1928);
Daniel Smart  (1928 – 1930);
Albert Ashford  (1930 – 1932);
Frederick Goodridge  (1932);
James Henry Yates  (1932 – 1937);
Bert Webb  (1937 – 1962);
Dolly Webb  (1962 – 1972);
Major Douglas Webb  (1972 – [ ]

1997
NOTES

It had a beerhouse licence.

It was known locally as “Webbie’s”.

Samuel Hill, beer retailer, Castle Street, Roseville.  [1870], [1872]

1881 Census
13, Castle Street
[1] Samuel Hill (60), licensed victualler, born Sedgley;
[2] Mary Ann Hill (57), wife, born Tipton;
[3] Emma Hill (21), daughter, dressmaker, born Tipton;
[4] Lydia Hill (19), daughter, barmaid, born Tipton;
[7] David Price (17), boarder, groom, born Welshpool:

A team from here took part in the Coseley and District Air Gun League.  [1909]

David Pearson, beer retailer, Castle Street.  [1912]

William Jephcott died in 1928.

[2001]

Closed
It was converted into a Chinese restaurant.
WHITE LION

104, (56), Bilston Street, (Bilston Road), SEDGLEY

OWNERS

Edward Powers
Thomas Richards
Edward Sower
Alfred Caswell
Lucy Elizabeth Caswell
Frank Myatt Ltd.
Ansells Ltd.
Pubmaster [1997], [1998]

LICENSEES

Joshua Baker [1818]
Joseph Baker [1830] – [1851]
Sarah Baker [1851]
Joseph Baker [1854]
Samuel Ensor [1864]
Samuel Evans [1865]
William Cameron [1869] – 1870
Samuel Hancox [ ] – 1871;
Mrs. Mary Ann Saunders (1871 – [1872]
Thomas Joseph Richards [ ] – 1872);
Edward Sower (1872 – 1884);
Joseph Stone [1874] ?
Alfred Caswell (1884 – 1900);
Lucy Elizabeth Caswell (1900 – 1902);
William Williamson (1902 – 1904);
William Thomas Worrall (1904 – 1905);
Thomas Wassell (1905 – 1906);
Francis Evans (1906 – 1920);
Mrs. Mary Evans (1920 – 1921);
Arthur James Breakwell (1921 – 1922);
George Frederick Eccleshall (1922 – 1923);
Frederick Allsopp (1923 – 1924);
George John Neville (1924 – 1927);
Charles William Surman (1927);
Thomas Osborne Ayre (1927 – 1930);
Thomas George Lawrence (1930 – 1938);
William Edward Dunn (1938 – [1940]

1997
Sammy Bolton [1950’s]
Jim Bennett [1986]
Miss Nicola Penny (m. Sharratt) (1997 – [2000]
Paul Jones (2008)

NOTES

Bilston Road [1833]
56, Bilston Street [1881]

LION [1845]

Dudley Herald 5/3/1870
“Died on 28th ult., aged 27, Mr. William Cameron, late of the WHITE LION INN, Sedgley, formerly of this town.”

Samuel Hancox was fined £5 and costs for permitting drunkenness, in January 1871.

Dudley Herald 17/6/1871
Mary Ann Saunders was fined £1 and costs, and her licence was endorsed, for “permitting drunkenness”.

Edward Sower = Edward Powers

1881 Census
56, Bilston Street – WHITE LION
[1] Edward Sower (53), publican, born Bilston;
[2] Eliza Sower (47), wife, born Bilston:

Alfred Caswell brewed his own beer.
He was married firstly to Joanna.
He married secondly ?? Myatt.

Francis Evans died on 27th March 1920.

Nicola ‘Niki’ Penny’s partner was David Ralph.
She married Mr. Sharratt.

It closed in 2008. [2009]
WHITE LION

The Fold, UPPER GORNAL

OWNERS

William Laws
Stephen Wilkes, nail factor, Sedgley
William Penn, Worcester
John Parkes, brewer’s traveller, 9, Parkdale
William Butler and Co. Ltd.

LICENSEES

Sarah Darbey [1833] – [1835]
William Law [1851] – 1887;
Stephen Wilkes (1887 – 1888);
Mark Dovey (1888 – 1892);
John Timmins [1896] ?
Joseph Holtom (1892 – 1904);
John Aston (1904 – 1911);
John Timmins (1911 – 1913):

NOTES

It had a 6-day licence.

William Law was also a farmer. [1854], [1870], [1872]

Joseph Holtom = Joseph Holton

Licence refused by Compensation Authority on 24th July 1913.
Compensation of £275 was paid on 24th December 1913.
WOODCROSS

48, Woodcross Street, COSELEY

OWNERS

Edward Jones, galvanizer, Wood Cross
Joseph Massey, blacksmith, Sedgley
J. and J. Yardley and Co. Ltd.
John Thomas Mottram and William Clift, Market Street, Bilston
John Thomas Mottram, Market Street, Bilston
Richard Marsh
David Humphrey Fones
Job Butler
Darby’s Brewery Ltd., Greets Green, West Bromwich

LICENSEES

Walter T Hair [1864] – [1865]
William Tyler [1867]
Edward Jones [1868]
William Tyler [1871]
James Fellows [1871] – [1876];
Frank Blakeman (1876 – 1877);
Mary Ann Griffiths (1877 – 1878);
Michael Peake (1878 – 1882);
Joseph Massey (1882 – 1889);
Josiah Hyde (1889 – 1898);
Thomas Hinton (1898 – 1904);
Horace Edward Foxall (1904 – 1906);
William Hindley (1906 – 1908);
Robert Thomas Groves (1908);
Richard Bates (1908 – 1913);
Richard Marsh (1913 – 1930);
George Harold Hughes (1930 – 1931);
David Humphrey Fones (1931 – 1932);
Job Butler (1932 – 1935);
Arthur Edward Hickman (1935 – 1937);
Joseph Harry Cartlidge (1937 – 1938);
Leonard Mills (1938 – [1940]
NOTES

It had a pigeon fliers club.

**Dudley Herald 18/5/1867**
“William Tyler ….. fined 5s and costs ….. prohibited hours ….. first offence.”

**Dudley Herald 1/8/1868**
“Auction at WOODCROSS INN, Woodcross, Sedgley ….. all that freehold, old licenced public house, with large pleasure ground, gardens, and premises belonging thereto situate at Woodcross ….. known by the sign of the WOODCROSS INN, at present in the occupation of the proprietor Mr. Edward Jones: together with 8 freehold dwelling houses ….. The WOODCROSS INN contains four bedrooms, bar, tap room, smoke room, two kitchens, large lodge room 48’x 17’ 9 3/4” with extensive cellaring under the house and lodge room and the whole of the property is well supplied with both hard and soft water.”

**1871 Census**
48, Woodcross Street
[2] Sarah Fellows (45), wife, born Sodom;
[4] Phoebe Fellows (14), daughter, born Bradley;
[6] Sarah Fellows (8), daughter, born Bradley;
[7] Henry Fellows (70), brother, shingler, born Sodom;
[8] Phoebe Nicholls (_), mother in law, born Sodom:

**Midland Counties Evening Express 13/4/1875**
“Occasional licences were granted to ….. James Fellows of Wood Cross, Sedgley …. for the sale of refreshments at the [Wolverhampton] Races on Thursday and Friday next.”

**1881 Census**
48, Woodcross Street – WOODCROSS INN
[1] Michael Peake (45), born Sedgley;
[2] Hannah Peake (51), wife, born Sedgley;
[4] Hannah Peake (15), daughter, scholar, born Sedgley:
Josiah Hyde was convicted on 1st June 1894 for selling liquor during prohibited hours. He was convicted on 28th January 1896 for two cases of suffering gaming on licenced premises. He was convicted on 18th July 1898 for selling liquor during prohibited hours.

Richard Marsh was also a brewer. [1912]

Job Butler was also a brewer.

Arthur Edward Hickman died in 1937.

Closed
Demolished
WOODMAN

Wakelams Fold, (Louise Street), (New Street), Gornal Wood, LOWER GORNAL

OWNERS

William Hughes
John Jones
William Wakelam
Julia Hanson and Son Ltd.
Chris Swindells

LICENSEES

William Hughes  [1854 – 1880];
Isaac Hughes  (1880 – 1887);
John Jones  (1887 – 1926);
William Wakelam  (1926 – 1934);
Hannah Bradley  (1934 – 1937);
Isaac Bradley  (1937 – [1940]
Dennis B Fowkes  [1990]
Tony Jones  [1991] – 2003);
Mrs. Jackie Jenkins  (2003 – [2005]
Chris Swindells  (2006 – [2008]

NOTES

Louise Street
New Street  [1940]
Wakelams Fold  [1990]

It had a bull terrier club.
According to his [Eddie Attwood] research, in 1835 a number of Gornal people were expelled from the Himley Road Methodist Church for disagreeing with certain rules and regulations ….. On the first Sunday after their expulsion the group were forced to hold their service in the open air. However, the next Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes licensees of the WOODMAN INN allowed them the use of the club room attached to that place ….. The Hughes family seemed to have kept up a connection with both the pub and the new Methodist group for many years. William Hughes is recorded as landlord as late as 1865, and Mrs. Hughes became a fully fledged member of the church, remaining so until her death. As the group grew in number, they decamped a few hundred yards away to a barn, at yet another public house, the FIDDLERS ARMS…..”

William Hughes was also a lockmaker and engineer. [1854]
He was described as an engineer and contractor. [1872]

Isaac Hughes was convicted on 28th November 1881 for permitting riotous conduct.

John Jones issued tokens from here.

It had a bowling green and club. [1930], [1932]

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“…..big Ernie Malpass who lived in a cottage which was once attached to the pub, and who brewed the beer on the premises before the then owner, Bill Wakelam sold the WOODMAN to Hansons just before World War Two…..”

Tony Jones was married to Linda.
He was born in Barr Street, Lower Gornal.

It had a pigeon club. [2000], [2003]

Jackie Jenkins was married to Geoff.

Closed
It reopened on 17th November 2006 after an £80,000 refurbishment.

[2010]
BEERHOUSES
A number of beerhouses were never given a name.
Only those that I am sure had ‘on’ licences are included.

Beerhouse - Unnamed

82, Can Lane, Hurst Hill, COSELEY

OWNERS
John Edward Stanley, butcher, Sedgley
Richard Weed
Mary Ann Swan

LICENSEES
Jabez Stanley  [1864 – 1881];
Moses Henry Stanley  (1881 – 1883);
William Davis  (1883 – 1884);
Jonathan Williams  (1884 – 1886);
Noah Williams  (1886 – 1888);
Richard Weed  (1888 – 1893);
Mary Ann (Weed) Swan  (1893 – [1901]

NOTES
Jabez Stanley, beer retailer, Can Lane.  [1864]

1871 Census
82, Can Lane – Public House – No name
[1] Jabez Stanley (37), butcher and publican, born Sedgley;
[8] George F. Stanley (11 months), son, born Sedgley;
[9] Phoebe Ann Shawford (16), general servant, born Sedgley:

Jabez Stanley, beer retailer and butcher, Hurst Hill Road.  [1872]

Richard Weed died on 15th May 1893.
Beerhouse - Unnamed

19, Ward Street, Mount Pleasant, COSELEY

OWNERS

Isaac Bennett
Sarah Cartwright

LICENSEES

Isaac Bennett  (1873 – 1895);
Sarah Cartwright  (1895 – [1901])
**Beerhouse - Unnamed**

20, Lake Street, LOWER GORNAL

**OWNERS**

Edward Southall  
Emma Southall, grocer, Gornal  
Catherine Southall, widow of Isaac Southall, Gornal  
Arthur Lester, gentleman, Humphries Street, Lower Gornal

**LICENSEES**

William Kimberley  [ ] – 1873);  
John Bradley  (1873 – 1874);  
Jane Southall  (1874 – 1885);  
Catherine Southall  (1885 – 1888);  
Arthur Lester  (1888 – 1900);  
David Hyde  (1900 – [ ]
Beerhouse - Unnamed

Barrs Meadow, SEDGLEY

OWNERS

Joseph Jones

LICENSEES

Joseph Jones [1873]

NOTES

The licence was abandoned.
Beerhouse - Unnamed

UPPER GORNAL

OWNERS

John Waterfield, coalmaster, Wall Heath

LICENSEES

John Davies [1873]

NOTES

The licence was abandoned.
Beerhouse - Unnamed

UPPER GORNAL

OWNERS

James Guest
William Henry Anderson, wine merchant, Wolverhampton

LICENSEES

James Guest  [1873] – 1879);
Catherine Guest  (1879 – 1883);
Francis Anderson  (1883 – 1884);
John Baker  (1884);
William Henry Purchase  (1884 – 1888);

NOTES

James Guest died on 6th November 1879.

Sedgley Licensing Register
The licence was abandoned “as per undertaking when Order of Removal to this house of the Ale House licence, Sedgley was confirmed at Stafford” on 9th October 1888.
LIST OF SEDGLEY PUBS

ANCHOR  11, Anchor Road, Deepfields, COSELEY
APPLE TREE  38, Castle Street, COSELEY
APPLE TREE  5, Central Drive, COSELEY
BEACON HOTEL  129, Bilston Road, (47, Bilston Street), (Cinderhill), SEDGLEY
BEAR  Boyer Street, COSELEY
BEEHIVE  Highfields Bridge, COSELEY
BELL  Church Street, LOWER GORNAL
BIG CAT  Can Lane, COSELEY
BIRD IN HAND  12, Duck Street / Ettingshall Road, (Sodom), Upper Ettingshall, COSELEY
BIRD IN HAND  Male Lane, Wallbrook, COSELEY
BIRD IN HAND  9, Paul Street, COSELEY
BLACK BEAR  86, (37), Deepdale Lane / Lake Street, Dibdale Bank, LOWER GORNAL
BLACK COUNTRY REAL ALE HOUSE  Roseville Precinct, Castle Street, COSELEY
BLACK HORSE  Skidmore Row, Highfields, (Brierley), COSELEY
BLACK HORSE  49, Upper Ettingshall Road, (Ettingshall Lane), (49, Sodom Road), Sodom, COSELEY
BLACK HORSE  +  COSELEY
BOAT  Ettingshall Road, (74, Can Lane), (Holywell Street), (Hurst Hill Road), Hurst Hill, COSELEY
BOAT  31, Havocre Lane / Riddings Lane, Deepfields, COSELEY
BOAT  43, (14), Highfields Road, (Capponfield Road), (Highfields Bridge), Ladymoor, COSELEY
BOOT AND SLIPPER  Ladymoor, COSELEY
BRAMFORD ARMS  Tipton Road / Park Road, WOODSETTON
BRICKLAYERS ARMS  17, Brierley Lane, Daisy Bank, COSELEY
BRICKLAYERS ARMS  13, The Straits, (Cotwall End), LOWER GORNAL
BRICKMAKERS ARMS  25, Broad Lanes, Ladymoor, COSELEY
BRITANNIA  109, Kent Street, UPPER GORNAL
BRITISH QUEEN  Meadow Lane, (Thumpers Lane), Deepfields, (Masons Bank), COSELEY
BRITISH QUEEN  55, Parkes Hall Road / Turley Street, West Coseley, WOODSETTON
BROOK  29, Bourne Street, (Brook Street), WOODSETTON
BULL AND BUTCHER  38, Vale Street, (Park Street), Ruiton, UPPER GORNAL
BULLS HEAD  39, Webb Street, Deepfields, (Mount Pleasant), COSELEY
BULLS HEAD  404, (71), Himley Road, Gornal Wood, LOWER GORNAL
BULLS HEAD  +  LOWER GORNAL
BULLS HEAD  27, (14), Bilston Street, SEDGLEY
BULLS HEAD  Red Hill, SEDGLEY
BUSH  Can Lane, COSELEY
BUSH  Mamble Square, COSELEY
BUSH  37, Wallbrook Street, (High Street, Wallbrook), COSELEY
BUSH  +  COSELEY
BUSH  +  COSELEY
BUSH  52, (2), Summit Place, (Summit Lane), Gornalwood, LOWER GORNAL
BUSH  Gornalwood, LOWER GORNAL
BUSH  Coseley Street, Otley, SEDGLEY
BUSH  Gospel End Street, Bush Bank, SEDGLEY
CABIN  10, Alderman Precinct, Northway, SEDGLEY
CASTLE HOUSE  9, Bridge Street, COSELEY
CLIFTON  Bull Ring, SEDGLEY
COSELEY FURNACES  COSELEY
COSELEY TAVERN  Cadick Street / 20, Upper Ettingshall Road, (Coppice Road), (1, Sodom Road), Hurst Hill, (Coppice), COSELEY
COTTAGE OF CONTENT  18, Clarence Street, (Dudley Road), UPPER GORNAL
COTTAGE SPRING  Hermit Row, Ruiton, UPPER GORNAL
COTTAGE SPRING  9, Brook Street, WOODSETTON
COURT HOUSE  1, Gospel End Street, Bull Ring, SEDGLEY
CROSS KEYS  57, (33), Ruiton Street, LOWER GORNAL
CROWN  37, High Street / Wolverhampton Road, (Wolverhampton Street), SEDGLEY
CROWN  16, (11), Holloway Street, (Ruiton Street), Ruiton, UPPER GORNAL
CROWN AND ANCHOR  Deepfields, COSELEY
DEEPFIELDS INN  Havacre Lane, (Meadow Lane), Deepfields, (Ettingshall), COSELEY
DRUIDS HEAD  15, Caddick Street, Hurst Hill, (The Coppice), COSELEY
DUKE OF YORK  Hockley Lane, Mason’s Bank, (West Coseley), COSELEY
DUKE WILLIAM  46, Hill Street, (1, Mount Street), (1, Vale Street / 28, Holloway Street), Ruiton, UPPER GORNAL
DURHAM OX  49, Hill Street, Ruiton, UPPER GORNAL
EAGLE  COSELEY
EARL OF WESSEX  43, Summerhill Road, COSELEY
ELLOWES Ellowes Road, LOWER GORNAL
ETTINGSHALL COTTAGE  Ettingshall, (Sodom), COSELEY
FERN TREE  Walter Street, Hurst Hill, COSELEY
FIDDLERS ARMS  16, Straits Road / Louise Street, Gornalwood, LOWER GORNAL
FIGHTING COCKS  High Street, SEDGLEY
FIVE WAYS  375, (27) Himley Road, Gornal Wood, LOWER GORNAL
FIVE WAYS  1, (2), (3), Lake Street, Five Ways, LOWER GORNAL
FORGE  32, Chase Road, (Pensnett Road), (Coopers Bank), Gornal Wood, LOWER GORNAL
FORGE HAMMER AND SPEEDWELL  SEDGLEY
FOUNTAIN  Rounds Hill, COSELEY
FOUNTAIN  8, Temple Street, (Church Street), LOWER GORNAL
FOUR WAYS  1 and 2, Caddick Street / Bond Street, Coppice, COSELEY
FOX  Spring Vale, SEDGLEY
FOXYARDS  4, Sedgley Road West, (Sedgley New Road), (Foxyards), Swan Village, WOODSETTON
GATE  19, Ward Street, COSELEY
GATE HANGS WELL  128, (7), Hurst Road, (Can Lane), (8, Hurst Hill Road), (Mamble Square), Hurst Hill, COSELEY
GATE HANGS WELL  Pear Tree Lane, Wallbrook, COSELEY
GATE HANGS WELL  +  COSELEY
GOLDEN LION  Old Green, COSELEY
GOOD INTENT  21, (28), (27-28), Vale Street, UPPER GORNAL
GOSPEL END  Gospel End, SEDGLEY
GRAND JUNCTION  1, High Holborn / Tipton Street, SEDGLEY
GREEN DRAGON  Kent Street, (52, Sheepcotwall), UPPER GORNAL
GREEN MAN  Gospel End, (Gospel Wood), SEDGLEY
HILLYFIELDS  82, Parkes Hall Road, WOODSETTON
HOP AND BARLEYCORN  42, Mason Street / Providence Place, Masons Bank, COSELEY
HORSE AND JOCKEY  4, Ivy House Lane / Fullwoods End, COSELEY
HORSE AND JOCKEY  64, Robert Wynd, (12, (13), Hall Lane), (Johnson Street), Cinder Hill, (Woodcross), (Coppice), Hurst Hill, Ettingshall, COSELEY
HORSE AND JOCKEY  181, (26), Dudley Road, Ruiton, UPPER GORNAL
HORSE SHOE  Kent Street, UPPER GORNAL
HURST HILL TAVERN  27, Caddick Street, (Hursthill (Road) Street), (27, Hurst Hill), (Coppice), COSELEY
IVY HOUSE  61, (22), Ivy House Lane (Coseley Lane) / Birmingham New Road, (Fullards End), COSELEY
JOLLY CRISPIN  25, Clarence Street, UPPER GORNAL
JUNCTION  2, Abbey Street (2, Abbey House Road) / Louise Street, Gornal Wood, LOWER GORNAL
KING WILLIAM  Can Lane, COSELEY
LEOPARD  127, (16), Dudley Road, (Clarence Street), UPPER GORNAL
LIMERICK  42, (17 – 18), (17), Summit Place, (Gornalwood), LOWER GORNAL
LIMERICK  Kent Street, (106, Sheepcotwall), UPPER GORNAL
LION  LOWER GORNAL
LION  16, (16-17), Kent Street, UPPER GORNAL
LORD COLLINGWOOD  Cann Lane, COSELEY
MILLWRIGHTS ARMS  High Street, SEDGLEY
MINERS ARMS  61, Hurst Road (Can Lane) / Hollywell Street, Hurst Hill, COSELEY
MINERS ARMS  28, Ruiton Street, LOWER GORNAL
MINERS ARMS  UPPER GORNAL
MONTY’S WINE BAR  High Street, SEDGLEY
MOUNT PLEASANT  144, High Street, Mount Pleasant, SEDGLEY
NAVIGATION  Can Lane, COSELEY
NEW INN  60, Broad Street, Wallbrook, COSELEY
NEW INN  35, Ward Street, (Mount Pleasant), COSELEY
NEW INN  COSELEY
NEW INN  13, Humphrey Street, (North Street), (Coopers Bank), LOWER GORNAL
NEW INN  55, Regent Street, Swan Village, WOODSETTON
OLD BLUE BELL  9, Hurst Road, (11, Hurst Hill Road), (Can Lane), Hurst Hill, COSELEY
OLD BULLS HEAD  1, Red Hall Road / Temple Street, LOWER GORNAL
OLD BUSH  Dark Lane, COSELEY
OLD BUSH  1, Ebenezer Street, COSELEY
OLD BUSH  23, Skidmore Road, (Skidmore Row), (Fullard’s End), COSELEY
OLD BUSH  Duck Lane, SEDGLEY
OLD BUSH  Gospel End Street, (Vicarage Street), (Vicar Street), (Dudley Road), SEDGLEY
OLD BUSH  + SEDGLEY
OLD BUSH  WOODSETTON
OLD CHAINYARD  63, Castle Street, Roseville, COSELEY
OLD CROWN AND ANCHOR  COSELEY
OLD GATE  116, Gorge Road / 3, Hurst Road, (Hurst Lane), (Cann Lane), (3, Hurst Hill Road), Hurst Hill, COSELEY
OLD GATE  + COSELEY
OLD HOUSE AT HOME  53, Chapel Street, Wallbrook, COSELEY
OLD MILL  6, Windmill Street, Ruiton, UPPER GORNAL
OLD YEW TREE  1, Church Road, COSELEY
PAINTERS ARMS  33, Avenue Road, (Coseley Lane), (Old Meeting Street), (Meetinghouse Road), Roseville, (Fullard’s End), COSELEY
PAINTERS ARMS  UPPER GORNAL
PARK  COSELEY
PARK  6, George Street, Swan Village, Foxyards, WOODSETTON
PEAR TREE  64, New Street, (Bull Meadow), Gornal Wood, LOWER GORNAL
PIED BULL  Grosvenor Road, (Graveyards), GORNALWOOD
PIG AND WHISTLE  13, High Street, SEDGLEY
PIG ON THE WALL  68, (67), Kent Street, (68, Sheepcotwall), UPPER GORNAL
PRINCE ALBERT  UPPER GORNAL
PRINCE OF WALES  Hallfields, Daisy Bank, COSELEY
PRINCE OF WALES  90, York Street, Roseville, (West Coseley), COSELEY
PRINCE OF WALES  SEDGLEY
PRINCE OF WALES  109, (4), Tipton Road, WOODSETTON
QUEENS ARMS  69, Hollywell Street, Hurst Hill, (Coppice), COSELEY
QUEENS HEAD  48, New Street, (Gornalwood), LOWER GORNAL
QUEENS HEAD  23, Kent Street, (Sheepcotwall). UPPER GORNAL
RAILWAY  1, Ash Street, Daisy Bank, COSELEY
RAILWAY  31, Chapel Street / Bridge Street, Wallbrook, COSELEY
RAILWAY TAVERN  4, Meadow Lane / Shaw Road, Deepfields, COSELEY
RAILWAY TAVERN  Deepfields, COSELEY
RED COW  Edge Street, Wallbrook, COSELEY
RED COW  84, (6), Grosvenor Road, (Graveyards Road), LOWER GORNAL
RED LION  Daisy Bank, COSELEY
RED LION  Abbey Road, (Gornalwood), LOWER GORNAL
RED LION  14, Bull Ring, High Street, SEDGLEY
RIFLE CORPS  50, Clifton Street / 40, Hurst Hill Street, (40, Hurst Hill Road), Coppice, COSELEY
RISING SUN  Darkhouse Lane, (Dark Lane), Deepfields, COSELEY
ROLLERS ARMS  59, Foundry Street, Deepfields, COSELEY
ROSE AND CROWN  Providence Place, Prospect Row, West Coseley, COSELEY
ROSE AND CROWN  LOWER GORNAL
ROYAL HOTEL  54, (57), Castle Street, Roseville, (Fullwoods End), COSELEY
ROYAL OAK  15, Kent Street, UPPER GORNAL
SADDLERS ARMS  18, Darkhouse Lane, Deepfields, COSELEY
SEVEN STARS  61, Gospel End Street, (Bush Bank), SEDGLEY
SHAKESPEARE  105, Kent Street, (Hermit Row, Ruiton), UPPER GORNAL
SHINGLERS ARMS  Dudley Street, SEDGLEY
SHIP AND RAINBOW  3, (2 and 3), Rainbow Street, (Bow Street), (Skidmore Row), Highfields, COSELEY
SOWN INN  UPPER GORNAL
SPILLS MEADOW  Kent Street, UPPER GORNAL
SPREAD EAGLE  Birmingham New Road, COSELEY
SPREAD EAGLE  30, Church Road, (Filecutters Alley), (Brierley), (Coseley Green), COSELEY
SPREAD EAGLE  Ladymoor Road, (19, Ladymoor), (Broad Lanes), Deepfields, COSELEY
SPREAD EAGLE  Meadow Lane, COSELEY
SPREAD EAGLE  + COSELEY
SPRING COTTAGE  The Straits, LOWER GORNAL
SQUIRREL  Lower Bradley, COSELEY
STAR  25, Broad Street, Wallbrook, COSELEY
STAR  11, Hurst Hill Road, COSELEY
STRAITS HOUSE  Tennyson Street, LOWER GORNAL
STREIGHTS GREEN  Gornal Wood, LOWER GORNAL
SUMMERHOUSE  Can Lane, COSELEY
SUMMERHOUSE  12, School Street / Green Street, Roseville, COSELEY
SUMMER HOUSE  92, Gospel End Road, (Gospel End Street), SEDGLEY
SUMMER HOUSE  67, (10), Sedgley Road, (10, Sedgley Row), WOODSETTON
SWAN  17, Darkhouse Lane, Deepfields, COSELEY
SWAN  11 & 12, Swan Row, Broad Lanes, Ladymoor, COSELEY
SWAN  + COSELEY
SWAN  32, (20), Lake Street / Humphrey Street, LOWER GORNAL
SWAN  88, Gospel End Street, (Duck Lane), (Mount Pleasant), SEDGLEY
SWAN  UPPER GORNAL
SWAN  84, (50), Sedgley Road, Swan Village, (Foxyards), WOODSETTON
SWIFT PACKET  4, Male Lane, Lower Wallbrook, COSELEY
TALBOT  9, Beacon Street, Cinder Hill, (Ettingshall), COSELEY
THREE FURNACES  UPPER GORNAL
THREE HORSESHOES  Ladymoor Road, (10, Lady Moor), COSELEY
THREE HORSESHOES  Kent Street, UPPER GORNAL
TRAVELLERS REST  Abbey Street, Gornalwood, LOWER GORNAL
UNION  Mamble Square, COSELEY
UNION  1, Wallbrook Street, Wallbrook, COSELEY
UNION TAVERN  + Coppice, COSELEY
UNION  + COSELEY
UNION TAVERN  SEDGLEY
VINE Dudley Road, SEDGLEY
VINE + SEDGLEY
WAGGON AND HORSES Moor Street, (63-65, Broad Lanes), Ladmoor, COSELEY
WAGGON AND HORSES Ruiton Street / 1, Furlong Lane, Gornal Wood, LOWER GORNAL
WALLBROOK 6, Chapel Street, Wallbrook, COSELEY
WALLBROOK TAVERN Wallbrook Street, COSELEY
WHITE CHIMNEYS 20, Abbey Road, Gornal Wood, LOWER GORNAL
WHITE HORSE 64, Upper Ettingshall Road, (5, Ettingshall Road), (Ettingshall Lane) / Shaw Road, COSELEY
WHITE HORSE 12, (26), Dudley Street, SEDGLEY
WHITE HOUSE 1, Daisy Street (Daisy Brook Road) / Harding Street (Brierley Lane), Daisy Bank, COSELEY
WHITE LION 13, Castle Street, Roseville, COSELEY
WHITE LION 104, (56), Bilston Street, (Bilston Road), SEDGLEY
WHITE LION The Fold, UPPER GORNAL
WOODCROSS 48, Woodcross Street, COSELEY
WOODMAN Wakelams Fold, (Louise Street), (New Street), Gornal Wood, LOWER GORNAL

Beerhouse - Unnamed

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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.