

The Old Black Boy

*High Street's Oldest Pub
(1724-1999)*

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The Black Boy, 150 High St.

The site of the Black Boy (but not the pub itself) can be found in early Hull rentals and the first property was known as “Gastryk House”. In 1336 Richard Taverner came into possession of a tenement, a gift of William de Gastryk to Richard’s father, Hugh. The tenement had a frontage of 34 ft. in 1347. The Black Boy only occupies part of the Gastryk House site.

The first reference to licensed premises on the site is in 1729 when William Smith, victualler, and his wife, Mary, purchased a garden at the rear of their dwelling house. The garden was 28 ft. 3 in. East to West and 28 ft. 6 in. North to South and Smith had recently built a dividing wall on the North side and erected a brewhouse on the site (the ‘garden’ was to the rear of 149 High St.). A baker, William Hayton, had owned the garden and the property to the North; unfortunately the licensed premises are not named. However, the house fronting High Street had probably not been used as a pub for long as Smith had only bought it in 1724 when he was described as a gentleman, not a victualler. The previous owner had been Hannah Fletcher and her executor, Jonathan Grainger, a house carpenter, sold the house to Smith; the dimensions of the house were 42 ft. 10 in. in length and 18 ft. 4 in. in breadth, which is roughly the same as the present Black Boy, although it has been rebuilt since then. The name of the pub first appears in 1748 when a deed involving William Hayton, baker, mentions the Black Boy to the south of his land, which was the property of the heirs of William Smith, deceased.

The property changed hands in 1752 when it was occupied by William Sergeant, victualler; Rebecca Hill, presumably a devisee of Smith, conveyed the Black Boy to Sergeant. The property of William Hayton was to the north; to the south was Corporation property in occupation of widow Cooke and Thomas Huntsman. Sergeant sold / mortgaged the Black Boy to Richard Davis of Gloucester in January 1755. Unfortunately it has not been possible to trace the ownership again until 1878 when John Tamplin of Bristol, gent, sold / mortgaged

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the Black Boy to Thomas Henry Morgan in occupation of Warwick & Ward; Morgan sold it a year later.

An indenture dated 1/3/1879 between Thomas Morgan of Chepstow of the first part, George Tamplin of Tavistock Hill of the second, G Tamplin and Hunter Tamplin of the third, and C L Warwick and J B Ward of the fourth described the property as "*formerly known as the Black Boy*"; the previous deed, of 1878, still referred to it as the Black Boy. The 1879 deed also stated that it was formerly in the tenure or occupation of William Smith then of Elizabeth Stephenson, widow, afterwards of John H Lupton and William Holden and now of Warwick & Ward. These people would be the main tenants with victuallers as their sub-tenants. Another deed, dated 3/3/1879 described the property as "*150 High Street and also two cottages adjoining in rear of 149 High Street, formerly called the Black Boy*". (The two cottages were in the garden referred to in the 1729 deed.) On this date Warwick & Ward sold / mortgaged the property to Joseph Gardham, victualler, which seems to imply 150 High Street still had some kind of drinks license in 1879.

The first trade directory reference to the Black Boy in use as licensed premises is in 1792 when James Hayes was the victualler. A year later there was an auction held at Black Boy, High St., to sell a brewer's dray. Brewers bought or leased the pub around the turn of the eighteenth / nineteenth century as the following appeared in the Hull Advertiser in June 1808, "*Lupton, Holden & Dewitt offer for sale the Black Boy, High St. together with the tenement, pipemakers shop and premises adjoining.*" Lupton & Holden were brewers at 56 High St. and James Dewitt was a shipowner and liquor merchant, North End, in 1810-11. By 1842 the Black Boy was advertised as being a free house, which probably only meant that it had passed from brewers to a wine and spirit merchant. Eastern Counties Herald 17/3/1842, "*To let. Black Boy, High Street, Hull, free house. Apply Mr. Brown, Grimsby.*" There was a brewer named Henry Brown in Grimsby around this time but he may not be the Mr. Brown of the For Sale notice.

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By 1851 the Black Boy had strangely disappeared from the directories. In 1851 Scaife, Kelsey & Co., corn and seed merchants, occupy 150 High St. Thomas Smithson, shoeing and jobbing smith, 150½ High St. John C Young, cooper, and Augustus Fregel, corn factor, 151 High St. There is no further entry in trade directories under licensed victuallers or beer retailers until 1929. In the 1861, '71 and '81 census 150 High St. was occupied by Francis Williamson, a wine and spirit merchant's labourer. In 1851 and 1891 it was uninhabited on census night.



Figure 1 Black Boy sign in the 1920s. The Indian Chief was the sign of a tobacco or snuff seller or pipemaker.

However, the Black Boy quickly resumed its alcoholic connections as by 1855 Joseph Samuel Ouston, wine and spirit merchant and commission agent, occupied 150 High St. It is difficult to say if the bar reopened but it is probable that the public could buy drinks for a few hours during the day. Licensing Magistrate documents for 1854 to 1869 still refer to the property as the Black Boy. Joseph Ouston and Sons were grocers and wine merchants, 42 Prospect St., in 1838 and by 1848 they had moved to 25 Market Place; J S Ouston, wine, spirit and corn merchant lived in Barton. In 1851 Ouston operated from 28 High St. In 1857 Stephen Woodley, corn, seed and cake broker, also occupied 150 High St. By 1859 Robert Carter Ouston, wine and spirit

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merchant, 150 High St. and patent flooring manufacturer, Humber Bank, had taken over from J S Ouston.

By 1861 C L Warwick & Co., wine and spirit merchants, had taken over the Black Boy from R C Ouston. By 1863 the firm was styled Warwick, Ward & Co., the principals of the firm were Charles Leedham Warwick and John Brown Ward (possibly the Ward's had married into the Brown family of Grimsby). There is no mention of C L Warwick in the 1872 directory but by 1889 C L Warwick & Co. were still trading at 150 High Street with Walter James Warwick & Co., also wine and spirit merchants, at 10 Royal Chambers, Wellington St.

Warwick's must in turn have been taken over as by 1890 Samuel Burnett Mason was trading as Warwick & Co. from 150 High St. In that year some minor alterations to the drain down the *former* Black Boy Entry took place. The room at the back, marked as a cellar on a later 1926 plan, was a bottle washing room in 1890. Mason must have only rented the property at the time as in 1894 Edward Locking (a close relative, T H Locking, was a solicitor living at 20 Dover St. in 1892) and William Charles Lupton, wine and spirit merchant of Bradford, conveyed 150 High St., "*a messuage or tenement formerly known by the sign of the Black Boy*", to Benjamin William Mason trading as Warwick & Co. Samuel Burnett Mason was a wine merchant (trading under his own name) and shipowner at 76 Lowgate (now Hull City Record Office), living at 113 Beverley Rd. in 1892.

In 1899 a list of licensed houses in the Old Town was published and contained the Black Boy, 151 (sic) High St., as a free house, with full license, occupied by Benjamin William Mason (Warwick & Co.) and owned by S B Mason's executors; at the time B W Mason lived at 20 Dover St. Its rateable value of £120 in 1899 was considerable for High St. pubs, most were around £30-£50.

A promotional leaflet (reprinted at end of this booklet) printed for Warwick & Co. (Hull) Ltd. between 1923 and 1925 gives a description of the premises:

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“This house in bygone days was a regular meeting house for merchants and others. Messrs. Warwick & Ward (Hull) Ltd., wish to intimate to those concerned, that facilities for meeting there still exist.

The Bar downstairs retains its old characteristics, and one can sit there at ease in cheerful comfort surrounded by highly polished hogsheads and glistening bottles.

Two rooms upstairs are available for small business meetings. The rooms are fully equipped for these purposes, and whilst they are part of the old inn, they have a separate entrance, and it is not necessary to pass through the bar to gain admittance to them. Situated in the heart of Hull’s business community, they form an ideal place of meeting. Anyone desirous of arranging small meetings is invited to make application to the Manager for the use of these rooms. Liquid refreshments can be served in them during licensed hours.”

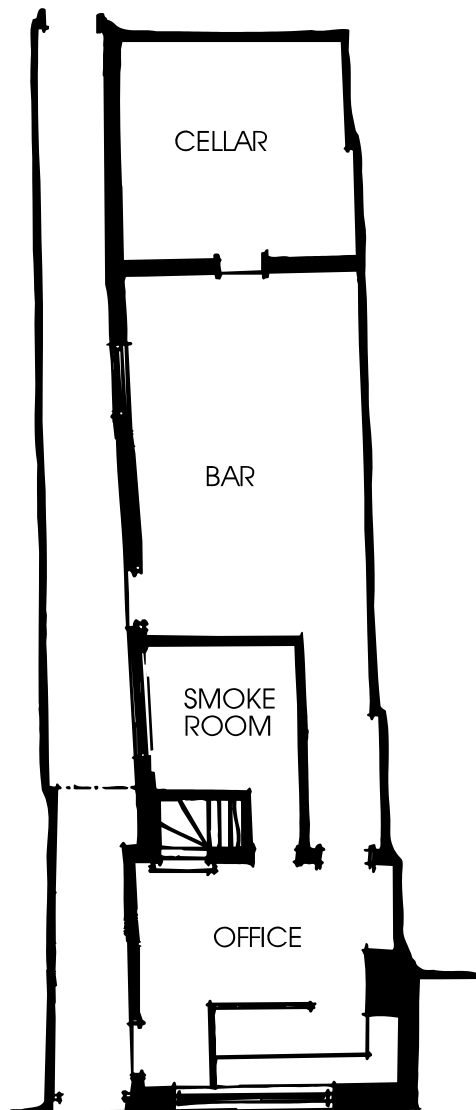
The Old Black Boy was open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for wholesale business and licensed for consumption on the premises 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily, excepting Sundays.

In 1926 the fully licensed messuage known by the sign of the Black Boy (Mason must have revived the name, if it ever went away, at some point) was conveyed to T Linsley & Co.; the Burnett Co. Ltd. owned the property to the North and West. Linsley’s converted the front office into a smoke room and added a serving bar to the rear room, previously there were only serving hatches. These alterations were completed in October 1926 and the premises opened as Ye Olde Black Boy. The inter-war layout of separate ground floor rooms and corridor with separate upstairs rooms is worthy of preservation.

T Linsley & Co., Ltd. were taken over by Duncan Gilmour & Co., Ltd., brewers of Sheffield, in 1952 or ‘53. Gilmour’s had been a subsidiary company of J Tetley & Sons, Ltd. since 1909 and Tetley

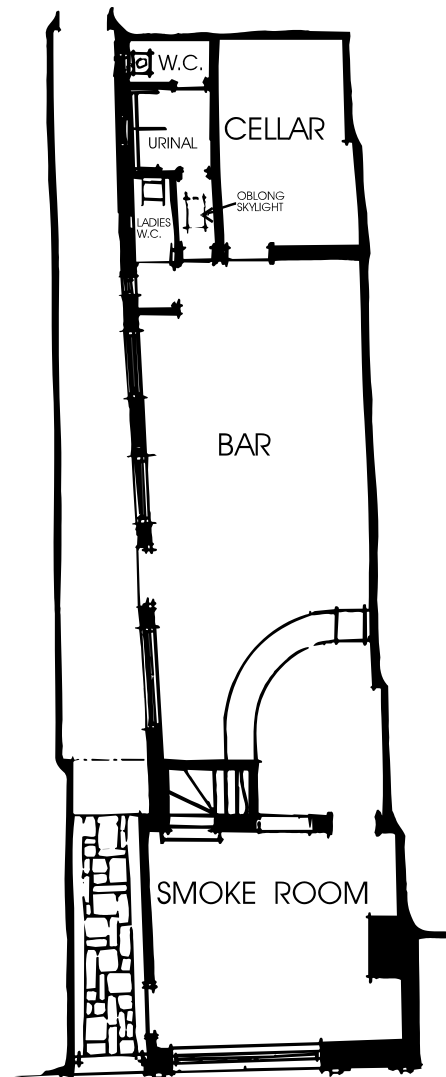
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took over Gilmour's subsidiary companies, including Linsley's, in 1954.



GROUND FLOOR PLAN
PRE 21/10/1926

**Figure 2 Redrawn from
plans in Hull Records Office**



GROUND FLOOR PLAN
POST 21/10/1926

**Figure 3 Redrawn from
plans in Hull Records**

The Black Boy was designated a Tetley Heritage Inn in April 1981. However, Pubmaster, a new company set-up as a response to the larger breweries having to shed licensed houses, bought the Black Boy in 1992. The pub was refurbished in April 1994 and reopened a month later. It became part of the Century Inns chain. Century Inns have themselves recently been acquired by Enterprise Inns.

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The ground floor wooden front of the Black Boy dates from 1926 when Linsley's took over. The panelling in the lounge is also likely to date from 1926 and the panelling in the bar is much more recent. The 'beams' are merely the machine cut floor joists exposed by removing the ceiling. The panels in the upstairs rooms are also twentieth century ('knotty' pine or spruce was not used for panelling until about fifty years ago) but in the style of the first half of the eighteenth century, i.e. panelling and arched niches flanking the fireplace, early eighteenth century panels project slightly from the frames. The plasterwork on the overmantles is late eighteenth century in style but of an odd design; plaster dolphins of the 1790s in other Hull buildings look more like sea serpents and birds would be a more usual motif for a heart shape. It seems the fireplaces are genuine but the decoration added at a later date. The large bay window upstairs is not shown on Goads insurance plan of 1886 but is on an amendment of 1910 when the premises were described as wine & spirits warehouse and public house. As the plasterwork over the window is the same as that over



Figure 4 Black Boy in 1959, note hoist below sign for moving barrels. There is a repainted advert for Warwick & Co. on the side wall.

the fireplace it seems likely they were added after Mason took over and converted the rooms into business meeting places.

It is difficult to date the Black Boy, as its shape has probably not altered from when Gastyk House was demolished and the plot divided-up. There are reused medieval bricks over the passage, now part of the manager's kitchen, and 18th or 17th century bricks in all the walls. The building has probably been extensively repaired at various times rather than demolished and totally rebuilt.

When it was to let in 1808, a pipemaker's shop was also included.

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There are no pipemakers in High St. listed in the 1803 directory although there are in the 1791 and 1792 directories. The Indian Chief sign, of a tobacco seller, has long been associated with 150 High St. Interestingly the Indian Chief also appears on the coat of arms of the Distillers Company. The roof at the front is still pan-tiled but the rear is slate and in general the front looks older than the rear.



Figure 5 Fireplace in first floor room. (K Cassidy)

S B Mason was responsible for reopening the pub and it seems appropriate to include a potted history of the firm here. The Mason family had been wine merchants for at least a couple of generations. Benjamin Burnett Mason JP (1822-1888) was the son of Captain Samuel Mason and Martha,

daughter of Rev. John Burnett. Samuel had married Martha in 1818 at Hull and her father was pastor of Dagger Lane Congregational Church. Samuel was born in Hull in 1787 and became a master mariner, dying in 1857. From 1817 to 1820 he was captain of the 'Vine' on the Hull to Hamburg run and between 1824 and 1825 he commanded the 'Whim', also on the Hamburg route. B B Mason was educated at Trinity House School and also became a mariner until he had a severe attack of typhoid; he then became apprenticed to William Hopwood, shipowner and wine and spirit merchant, 32 High St. On Hopwood's death Mason and his fellow clerk, John Ellerby, purchased the business and traded as Ellerby & Mason, commission agents, but by 1861 they were also listed as wine and spirit merchants from 32 High St. and B B Mason also occupied 160 High St., previously occupied by Maister & Co., wine and spirit merchants. (In 1855 B W Mason was a wine and spirit merchant at 7 Canton Place, Anlaby Rd.) By 1863 the partnership between Mason and Ellerby had

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been dissolved and Carter & Ellerby became wine and spirit merchants, 31 Scale Lane, but B B Mason was still a wine and spirit merchant from 31/32 High Street. In 1866 B B Mason purchased Hayes & Whitaker, wine and spirit merchants, Lowgate, who had absorbed the long established firm of Corlass & Bamford, the previously occupiers of the Lowgate premises. By 1866 Mason owned ten bonded warehouses including custom bond No. 8, Posterngate, (later the Waterfront Hotel) which was described as one



Yours truly
B B Mason

of the largest in England at the time, and No. 11 in Manor Alley, a former chapel. In 1878 B B Mason took his eldest son, S B Mason, into partnership.

B B Mason married Anne Green in 1844 at York and their son, Benjamin William Mason was born a year later but died in 1863. Samuel Burnett Mason was born in 1849 to B B Mason and Anne. Anne died in 1874 and B B Mason remarried, to Mary Blyth, in 1875. B B Mason owned seventeen ships at different times including the yachts 'Phoebe', 'Nellie' and 'Sapphire' and was a member of the Royal Yorkshire Yacht Club for a number of years. In 1880 Mason was chairman of the Humber Pilotage Committee and was appointed

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a J P in 1881. On his death B B Mason owned 3 Grosvenor Terrace; 76 Lowgate described as dwelling house and shop with warehouses adjoining formerly in possession of Hayes and Whitaker, wine and spirit merchants; a warehouse in Posterngate formerly Hardy's Court (Custom Bond No. 8).

T Linsley & Co.

Linsley's were major owners of public houses in Hull and the East Riding and most of Tetley's estate, including the Black Boy, was formerly Linsley's. Thomas Linsley and Rawdon were wholesale ale and porter merchants at 33 Mytongate from 1874/5 till 1879. After 1879 Linsley became a beer and wine and spirit dealer at 7 Dagger Lane. In 1882 and 1885 Thomas also owned a brewery in Brough and lived at Avenue Cottage, Brough although by 1888 he had moved to 51 Leonard St., Hull (there is no further reference to Linsley running a brewery). He moved house again to 117 Grafton St. by 1899; 79 Albert Avenue by 1908 and 47 Boulevard by 1911. In 1881/85 John Thomas Linsley joined Thomas in partnership and they traded as Thomas Linsley & Co.

John Thomas Linsley was born in Darlington in 1861, after founding T. Linsley and Co. he spent 11 years as general manager for Worthington & Co., brewers, Burton on Trent, and at the time lived at the Poplars, Hornington, Burton, where both his children were born. During this period he was one of the instigators of the Workman's Dwellings at Hornington and took an active part in the civic life of the town. He also founded the Burton juvenile branch of the Ancient Order of Foresters. He was also a local director of the Guardian Assurance Co. Ltd.

J T Linsley moved to Hull and lived at Thanet Villa, Park St. (now the Silhouette Club) and owned the Oriental Hotel, Hedon Rd. He moved again and took up residence at Nottingham in 1906 and took an active part in church matters and was churchwarden of Lenton Parish Church for many years. J T Linsley was also chairman and managing director of the Hayburn Wyke Hotel and Estate Co. Ltd.,

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Scarborough, where he lived during the summer at Clover Cottage. He inaugurated the Hull Licensed Trade Rest Homes Trust Fund, and laid the foundation stone of the first of these homes in May 1935, when he promised a gift of a further two homes. He was one of the oldest and most prominent members of the Minerva Lodge of Freemasons, of which he was a past Junior Warden; there is a portrait of him in the Posterngate Lodge.

J T Linsley became chairman and managing director of T Linsley & Co. Ltd. and died in 1936 aged 75 at his home, Redcourt, Lenton, Nottingham. In his will he left £553,807 7s 10d gross, £507,181 17s 5d net. He had a son, Arthur Reginald, barrister at law, and a daughter, Nora Christine, married to Mr E. G. Vaughan Williams, barrister at law. John Thomas also had a brother, Alfred, who seemed to run the Hull business, sister in law, Annie, and another brother, Arthur. If his son died childless the money left by John Thomas was to be put in trust for the erection of almshouses for ex-employees. The almshouses were built and are in Rosedale Grove.



Figure 6 Alfred Linsley

From 1892 Alfred Linsley is listed at the bottling stores at 30 Dagger Lane with a warehouse at No. 29. Linsley's continued to expand and owned numerous property in Dagger Lane and Mytongate. From 1904 Alfred owned the Nags Head Hotel, Holderness Rd., managed by John Hall. From 1905 he lived at Hayesleigh, 407 Beverley Rd. and from 1908 Langton House, 35 Victoria Avenue. He also owned the Crown and Anchor, Waterhouse Lane, from 1906 to 1913. Alfred, like John Thomas, was a mason and the Worshipful Master of the Minerva

Masonic Lodge in 1918 and First Principal in 1921. He died in 1959 aged 87.

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T Linsley & Co. registered as a public limited company c1902. Linsley's were, not surprisingly, agents for Worthington who took over Kendall and Gruby in 1892 with the Exchange Brewery, Porter St. and 24 public houses. The brewery was used by Linsley's as a depot. Joshua Kendall became a director of T. Linsley & Co. Worthington also took over William Smith's brewery in Green Lane in 1901. Linsley's used the brewery as stores until 1913.

In 1921 Linsley's acquired 21 public houses from Brant, Bucknall & Co. Ltd. of Hartshome Brewery, Woodville, Derbyshire (but not the brewery).

Linsley's sold beer under their own name, and gave the impression they also brewed it, but Warwick & Richardson of Newark supplied the beer. Drinkers noticed a change in the brew when Duncan Gilmour & Co. Ltd. of Sheffield took over T. Linsley & Co. Ltd. in 1952/54. Apparently the Linsley family had to sell their interests in the firm due to excessive death duties following the death of the principal partner. Linsleys country houses were described as being in a poor state of repair at the time of the take over. Gilmour's were themselves taken over by Joshua Tetley & Son Ltd of Leeds in 1954. Linsley's had 102 properties on the take over by Tetley; see reprinted Christmas price list at end of this booklet. The company continued to



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operate but T Linsley & Co. Ltd. finally ceased trading in 1964. Although not a pub till 1724 former occupants of the house include Anthony Stockdale (pre 1692-93); Sarah Walker (1694-1702); Isaac Garratt (1704-06); Jonathan Fletcher (1707-14); widow Fletcher, probably Hannah, (1715-24).

Licenseses

1724-post '30	William Smith. The poor rate assessment increased from 2d to 3d when Smith converted the premises into a pub. Smith was overseer for Whitefriargate ward in 1726.
Pre 1752-'63	William Sergeant.
1764-'71	Mrs Sergeant.
1772-post '78	Mr Farthing.
1792	James Hayes, victualler, High St.
1803	J Hayes victualler, Black Boy, High St. (Elizabeth Hayes also there in 1803).
1806-7	James Stringer.
1810-11	John Stringer. John died 21/8/1819.
1822	Jeremiah Stringer, 151 High St.
1823	George North. Jeremiah Stringer may have been the father of Mrs North.
1831	George North, victualler 150 High St. and agent to the Yorkshire Old Contract Vessels, 151 High St.
1838	George North, victualler and shipping agent, Old Black Boy. George died 20/3/1838.
1839	Martha North.
1842	William Rea.
1846	George Trolley.
1848	Hannah Wrigglesworth.
1855 June	Robert Carter Ouston.
1857 June	Joseph Samuel Ouston.
1858 Oct.	Charles Leedam Warwick & John Browne Ward.
1861 Dec.	C L Warwick & J B Ward.
[No licensing information between 1861 and 1889.]	
pre-1889	Black Boy, Ann Victoria Warwick
1889 June	Benjamin William Bennison
1889 Sept.	Benjamin William Mason.

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- c. 1900 Listed in Police Alehouse Register, B W Mason as tenant.
- c. 1904 Shown on plan of licensed premises produced for the Licensing Magistrates.

WARWICK AND CO., **WINE, SPIRIT, AND CIGAR MERCHANTS,** **150, HIGH-STREET.**

A large stock of all the leading brands of Havana CIGARS of 1888 crop.

Agents for MOET'S PREMIERE CUVÉE CHAMPAGNE and FRANJELAIDE'S EGYPTIAN CIGARETTES.

Glenlivet, Rhoderick Dhu, Mountain Dew, and all the favourite blends of SCOTCH WHISKEY at the lowest prices.

- c. 1900-10 Shoson / J Batty (Amy Batty lived here with Aunt Sarah Shoson as child.) John Shoson was victualler at the White Swan, Wincolmlee until 1895/96. John Batty was victualler of the Wassand Arms in the 1890s.
- 1929 Hugh Pearce, manager of Ye Olde Black Boy.
- 1930 Grace Pearce (also the following year).
- 1936 Charles Henry Malam.
- 1947 Albert and Mary Knowles.
- 1948 Mary Knowles.
- 1954 Edward and Nellie King.
- 1956 George H Thompson. On leaving school in Hull Thompson enlisted as a regular soldier in the Royal Regiment of Artillery, with which he served in various parts of the world until 1947. By successive promotions he attained the rank of Regimental Sergeant Major. He was awarded the MBE



Figure 7 Mr & Mrs Thompson, 1959

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and commissioned as Lieutenant and Quarter-Master. When he left the army he joined a firm of fruit brokers, with whom he remained until 1956.

- 1962 Edward and Nellie King.
1964 Bernard and Ellen Nicholson.
1966 Robert and Peggy Gillanders.
1967 James and Christina Coulson.
1968 Kenneth and Patricia Atkinson (Pat's mother, Marion Needler, was the manageress). A fire in August 1967 in derelict property behind a disused blacksmith's shop spread to the rear of the Black Boy. The pub's dog, Sooty, raised the alarm and prevented serious damage to Craggs & Co, Scale Lane.
- 1969 Ralph and Eileen Harvey.
1970 Thomas and Edith Johnson.
1971-'72 Bill Mannion
1972 Joseph and Lucy Sexton.
1976 Bill Leighton and wife, Blanche.
1986-'87 Mike Sellars
1987-'89 Charlie Orr.
Sept 1989 - Xmas 1990 Linda Rowon
1991-1997 Barry Fenn & Keith Oakley.
1997 - 1998 Simon Marshall.
1998 - Dec '98 Samantha Jane Franks.
Dec 1998 - Philip Asquith

(This edition contains slightly amended text and an account of T Linsley & Co. added from '*Ale & Architecture*'. Two appendices have been added, a 1920s promotional brochure for the Black Boy and Linsley's price list for 1954. Revised September 1999.)

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THE SIGN OF THE



150, HIGH STREET, HULL

(Down Scale Lane and just round to the Left).

A House with Traditions.

THE "OLD BLACK BOY" is a venerable hostelry steeped in traditions of ancient Hull. Erected hundreds of years ago, this Inn has withstood the ravages of time. It is situated in the High Street, now a street of commerce but once the principal residential thoroughfare of this historical borough, where dwelt the Merchant Princes and leading Citizens.

Entering the house, one is struck by the unconventional surroundings. Evidence of its history is on every hand. There one can see copies of bills and posters which bring to the mind's eye visions of hospitality and business combined, for which the old inns of England were famous. What happenings have occurred under its ancient roof, what roysterings and joyous nights were spent by its roaring fires? The date of its original licence is doubtful, but with one possible exception it is the oldest in Hull. There are records of transactions of Sale by Auction going back to 1793, but the house had been in existence years before that date. To-day, cheerful comfort and courteous service are at your command. The Wines and Spirits purveyed are as mellow and choice as those which earned for the Black Boy its reputation in days gone by.

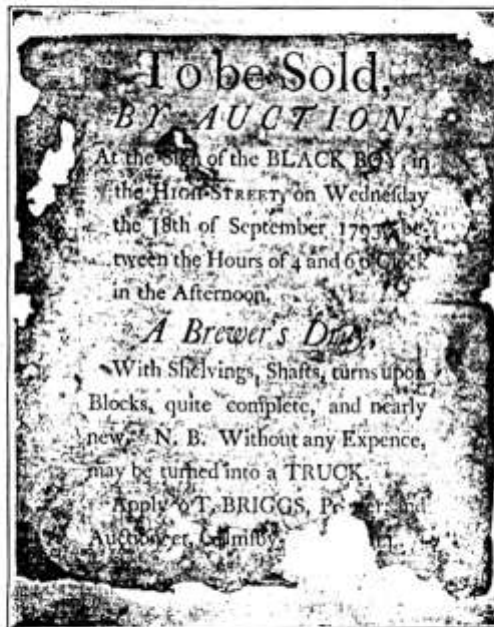
Take your friend in there when you wish to chat over a business deal or for entertainment.

AN INVITATION.

[P.T.O.]

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A Fac-simile Reproduction
- of an Old Poster -



The Original may be seen
at "The Old Black Boy."

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Accommodation.

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You are also invited to make the Black Boy your house of call, where you can spend a pleasant hour at any time.

Messrs. WARWICK & CO. (HULL), LTD., will also be pleased to receive your orders for Wines and Spirits. Single Bottles can be supplied, and the Firm are making up special Hampers for Christmas and the New Year. All orders are delivered free to any part of the City. Arrangements can also be made to supply Beers, Wines and Spirits for Luncheons, Dinners and Suppers. Your enquiries and orders will receive prompt attention.

NOTICE :—

The Black Boy is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
for Wholesale business.

Licensed hours for consumption on the premises :
11 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily, excepting Sundays.

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Wine and Spirit Merchants,
150, HIGH STREET, HULL.

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CHRISTMAS 1954

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PORTS

	Bottle	1/2-Bottle
Gilmour's Finest Ruby	18/-	9/6
Favell's "Old Cellar"	19/-	10/-
Favell's "Grandmaster Old Tawny"	20/-	—
Elizabethan Vintage Port	23/-	—

SHERRY

Pale Golden	18/-	9/6
Amontillado	19/-	—
Favell's Amontillado	20/-	—
Favell's Oloroso	20/-	10/6
Findlater's "Dry Fly"	20/-	10/6
Ancient Browne Rednutt	22/-	—
Tio Pepe	24/-	—
Monastery Cream	25/-	—

MARSALA

Woodhouse & Co. "Garibaldi" (Full Strength) ..	15/-	—
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EMPIRE WINES

Australia

"Purple Grape" or "White Grape"	12/6	—
Emu "Imperial Bounty", Ruby or White	8/6	4/9
Emu 333, 444, 999	15/-	—
Emu "Sir John's" Sherry	15/-	—
Nicholson's "Black Swan" ****	14/6	—
Imperial Bond Sherry	10/-	—

South Africa

"Groot Vogel", White	10/-	—
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EMPIRE DRY WINES

Keystone Burgundy, Red	Flagon 11/6*	5/9*
Harvest Burgundy, Red	Flagon 11/6*	5/9*

* Plus 6d. deposit on Flagon returnable.

BRITISH WINES

Finest Ruby—Port Character	10/3	—
Fine Rich Ruby or White—Port Character	9/9	5/4
Gilmour's Ruby or White—Port Character	6/-	3/6
Fine Golden Sherry	10/3	5/7
Gilmour's Sherry	8/-	4/3
Whiteway's Ruby	5/9	3/3
Whiteway's White	5/9	3/3
Whiteway's Brown Sherry	5/9	3/3
Splitlets, Ruby, White and Brown Sherry	1/-	—
Stone's Ginger and Raisin Wine	7/6	—
Schweppes Green Ginger Wine	7/-	—
Tent Wine	6/9	—

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CHAMPAGNE	Vintage	Bottle	½-Bottle
Moët & Chandon Première Cuvée	N.V.	25/-	13/2
Moët & Chandon	1943	—	17/2
Moët & Chandon Dry Imperial	1947	35/-	18/2
Heidsieck Dry Monopole	1947	32/6	17/3
Heidsieck Dry Monopole	N.V.	26/6	14/6
Charles Heidsieck Extra Dry	1943	—	17/4
Piper Heidsieck Très Sec	1943	—	16/8
 TROUILLARD & CIE, EPERNAY			
Grand Vin de Réserve, Ex. Dry	N.V.	23/-	12/-
Grand Vin de Réserve, Ex. Dry	1945	29/-	15/6
Grand Vin de Réserve, Ex. Dry	1947	27/6	14/6
Rosé, Ex. Dry, Pink Champagne	1947	25/-	13/-
 SPARKLING WINES			
Golden Guinea, Sparkling Muscatel	21/-	11/-
Saumur Cordon D'Or	18/9	—
Mousséc Cuvée Nature	16/6	—
Mousséc Cuvée Nature	Quarter Bottle 4/4*	—
Mousséc Cuvée Nature	Baby 2/3*	—
* Plus 2d. deposit on Bottle returnable.			
 CLARET			
St. Julien 1933	13/-	6/9
Chateau Margaux 1934	14/6	7/6
 BORDEAUX WHITE			
Côtes de Bordeaux	11/6	—
Barsac 1945	13/6	—
Sauternes-Marquis de la Rose	10/6	—
Sauternes-la Marquise 1947	13/6	7/3
 CHABLIS			
	15/-	7/9
 BURGUNDY			
Côte de Beaune, Réserve de l'Abbé	11/6	—
Pommard 1933	—	8/3
Pommard 1934	16/-	8/3
Pommard 1937	16/-	—
Nuits St. Georges 1947	15/-	—
 VERMOUTHS			
Vamour, Sweet	8/-	—
Emu, "St. George" (Australian) Dry or Sweet	9/6	—
Votrix, Sweet (British)	10/-	—
Votrix, Dry (British)	12/6	—
Cinzano, Sweet Red (Italian)	Large Bottle 17/-	—
Cinzano, Sweet Red (Italian)	Miniature 1/4	—
Martini, Sweet (Italian)	Large Bottle 17/-	—
Martini, Dry (Italian)	Large Bottle 18/-	—
Noilly Prat (French)	Large Bottle 22/6	—
 TONIC WINES			
Sanatogen	8/-	4/6
Phosferine	11/6	—
Vibrona	14/3	—
Wincarnis—Gold Label	15/6	8/3
Wincarnis—Red Label	10/6	5/9
Hall's Wine	13/6	7/3
Buckfast Tonic	15/-	8/-

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SCOTCH WHISKY

	Bottle	½-Bottle	¼-Bottle	Miniature
Burns Blend	35/-	18/3	9/6	—
Glenlivet	35/-	18/3	9/6	—
Glen Rossie Special Reserve ..	35/-	18/3	9/6	—
Proprietary Brands	35/-	18/3	—	—
Old Bar	—	—	—	3/8

IRISH WHISKEY

Whites Club	35/-	18/3	—	—
Jameson's ***	35/-	—	—	—

RUM

Very Old Jamaica	35/4	18/5	—	—
"Golden Plover" Jamaica (Island bottled)	37/6	—	—	—
Favell's "London Dock" Demerara	35/4	18/5	—	—
"St. Crispin" Old Matured ..	35/4	18/5	9/6	3/6

GIN

White's Dry Club	33/3	17/4	9/-	3/6
Booths	33/9	17/7	9/2	3/7
Gordons	33/9	17/7	9/2	3/7
Gordons, Orange or Lemon ..	32/-	16/9	—	—
Nicholsons	33/9	17/7	—	—
Hollands—De Kuyper	37/-	19/-	—	—

BRANDY

Finest Pale French	47/6	24/3	—	—
Jules Delont & Cie***	52/6	26/9	—	—
Martell ***	44/-	22/9	11/9	3/6
Martell *** Small Flask	6/4	—	—	—
R.G.B. ***	42/-	21/6	—	—
Martell Cordon Bleu	57/6	—	—	—
Prince Hubert de Polignac *** ..	42/-	21/6	—	—

LIQUEURS

Advocaat (Vlek)	24/-	12/6	—	—
Advocaat (Schade & Buysing) ..	24/-	—	—	2/6
Advocaat (Wynand Fockink) ..	25/-	13/-	—	2/10
Advocaat (Warnink's)	26/-	13/6	7/3	—
Apricot Brandy (Schade & Buysing) ..	36/-	—	—	—
Apricot Brandy—(Cusenier)	—	—	—	4/5
Bénédictine D.O.M.	51/-	26/-	—	3/3
Chartreuse Green	66/-	33/6	—	4/5
Cherry Brandy (Schade & Buysing) ..	32/6	16/6	—	3/-
Cherry Brandy (Hearing)	34/6	17/9	—	2/9
Cherry Liqueur (Wynand Fockink) ..	30/-	—	—	3/2
Cointreau	49/6	25/3	—	3/6
Crème de Menthe (Schade & Buysing)	32/-	—	—	—
Crème de Menthe (Wynand Fockink)	34/6	—	—	—
Crème de Menthe Glaciale (Freezomint) (Cusenier)	—	—	—	4/-
Curacao Orange (Cusenier)	—	—	—	5/-
Drambuie	47/6	25/-	—	—
Glavya, Scotch Liqueur	44/-	—	—	4/6
Grand Marnier	46/6	24/6	—	3/6
Kummel, Sec (Cusenier)	—	—	—	4/7
Liqueur d'Abriocot (Combler)	36/-	18/6	—	3/-
Peach Brandy (Schade & Buysing) ..	34/-	—	—	3/-
Sloe Gin (Nicholsons)	32/-	—	—	—
Tia Maria (Jamaica)	39/6	20/6	—	3/-

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BITTERS, APERITIFS AND CUPS

	Bottle	½-Bottle	Miniature
Angostura Bitters	—	20/6	6/-
Orange Bitters	32/6	16/9	—
Dubonnet Large Bottle	20/-	—	—
Lillet	20/-	—	—
Pimm's No. 1 Cup (Gin Sling)	33/9	—	—
Pimm's No. 2 Cup (Whisky Sling)	37/-	—	—

COCKTAILS

	Bottle	½-Bottle
Gordons Spirit Cocktails	21/-	—
Green Goddess	17/6	9/3
Shog	17/6	—
Maldano's Damson Cream	17/6	9/3
Maldano's Late Night Final	16/6	8/9
Maldano's Egg Flip	17/6	9/3

SUNDRIES

	Bottle	Split	Baby
Black Beer	8/6	—	—
Goldwell, Champagne Perry, Doyenne	10/6	—	—
Goldwell, Champagne Perry, Baby Bubbly	1/3*	—	—
Cocktail Cherries, Rayner's, 7 oz.	3/6	—	—
Rose's Lime Juice Cordial	3/6	—	—
Rose's Orange Squash	3/-	—	—
Schwepes Squashes	3/-	—	—
Schwepes Peppermint, Ginger Wine	2/9	—	—
Schwepes Pineapple, Tomato Juice	1/-*	—	—
Schwepes Minerals	½-bottle 7½d.*	Split 6d.*	Baby 4½d.*
Kia-Ora Squashes	—	—	3/-
Robinson's Barley Water, Orange or Lemon	—	—	3/-
Lucozade	—	—	2/6†
Lucozade (Small)	—	—	8d.*
Babycham, Cherapear	—	—	1/3*

* Plus 2d. deposit on Bottle returnable.
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BOTTLED BEERS, STOUTS, Etc.

	Bottle	½-Bottle
Tetley's Bitter Ale	1/8	11d.
Tetley's Family Ale	1/4	9d.
Tetley's Yorkshire Pale Ale	—	1/3
Tetley's Special Ale	—	1/4
Tetley's Imperial Barley Wine	—	(Nip) 1/6
Gilmour's Sheffield Shield	—	(Nip) 1/-
Gilmour's Golden Pale Ale	1/4†	9d.
Gilmour's Extra Stout	1/10	1/-
Guinness	2/-	1/1
Bass Blue, Red	—	1/2
Worthington White, Green	—	1/2
Worthington Green	—	(Nip) 11½d.
Carlsberg & Tuborg Lager	—	1/6
Cider—Gaymers, Bulmers, Whiteways (Large Flagon)	1/8	7d.
		(Nip) 6d.

Deposit on Bottle 3d. and on Cider Flagon 4d. each returnable.

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EAST RIDING HOTEL, Cannon Street	33134
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GIPSYVILLE TAVERN, Gipsyville	37196
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SHIP INN, Drypool	12732
SHIP INN, Sutton	—
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CROSS KEYS, Cottingham	45156
COLLEGE ARMS, Bielby	—
CROOKED BILLET, Ryhill	—
GEORGE & DRAGON, Holmpton	—
GOLDEN BALL, Fyling	—
HARE & HOUNDS, Leven	Leven 207
94 HULL ROAD, Hessle	40012
KINGS ARMS, Tunstall	—
KINGS ARMS, Newport	—
MARINE HOTEL, Hornsea	Hornsea 183
NANCY INN, Burton Fidsax	—
PACK HORSE, Huston Cranswick	—
PLOUGH INN, Holym	Withernsea 589
SHIP INN, Keyingham	—
STATION HOTEL, Brough	Brough 135
STATION REFRESHMENT ROOMS, Driffield	Driffield 2355
VALIANT SOLDIER, Beverley	Beverley 652
WHITE HORSE INN, Easington	Spurn Point 248
WRY GARTH INN, Hatfield	Sigglesthorne 262
COACH & HORSES, Barcon-on-Humber	—
SIX BELLS, Barrow-on-Humber	Barrow 278