

Rough notes

on

Wincolmlee

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Wincolmlee

Wincolmlee is really four streets Trippett, Wincolmlee, Wapping and Church St. Trippett is the part of Sculcoates from the Charterhouse southwards to the town's walls. It became part of Hull Corporation's land in 1611 although the corporation had leased it from the priors of the Charterhouse since 1519. The deed (1517-18), bearing the signature of Cardinal Wolsey, awarded the land to the Corporation on an annual rent of £4, the Corporation relinquished all claims to any jurisdiction in Sculcoates. At the dissolution of the lesser monasteries the rent became payable to the Crown and it was only redeemed in 1863. Trippett finally became part of the borough of Hull, along with the rest of Sculcoates, in the boundary changes of 1837. From 1442 Hull had six wards, including Trippett, which the Corporation then claimed extended to the gates of the Charterhouse. This ward was renamed North Ward by 1481. Trippett, outside the walls, existed by 1347 when it contained three tenements and plots and in 1377 there were sixteen households with an adult population of 30. Trippett "*is and alwey hath bene an holy place of Sanctuary,*" according to the Prior of the Charterhouse in 1517, as a consequence its boundaries were marked with stone crosses. The base of one of these crosses, the 'Stone Chair', remained at the corner of Charterhouse Lane Staith until around the beginning of this century.

Wincolmlee appears to have been everything built-up north of the Charterhouse until the appearance of Wapping. The origin of the name Wapping is a slight mystery, although there is a Waplington in the East Riding that Nicholson thinks was the ton, or town, of the clan Wapling. Smith lists some alternatives, from the Old English personal name Wappa, or the Old English wapelian 'to bubble, emit, pour forth', or the Old Fresian wapel 'pool, marsh, swamp'. Smith also suggests that Waplington could come from the Danish place name Vobbel, from Old Fresian wapul, hence 'marsh farm'. This suggests that Wapping describes the nature of the land rather than a settlement, i.e. a stream running through marshland. Wapping is in the 1791 Hull directory with one inhabitant, William Askam, pot maker. Bower's plan of Hull in 1791 shows Trippett and Wincolmlee built up as far as the present Cumberland Street with the North Brewhouse opposite but does not mention Wapping. Sheahan, writing in 1864, stated the Wapping was between the two ferries that crossed the River Hull, i.e. High Flags to the Ferry Boat Tavern nearly opposite York Street. The northern ferry served the cotton mills while the southern ferry was known as the 'Brewhouse Wrack' as it ran between the breweries on either side of the river. Wapping is on Craggs 1817 plan of Hull but not in the 1817, or 1814, Hull directory, where Church Street is listed north of Barmston Drain. Church Street made its first appearance in Hull directories in 1806 but Turner's 1805 Guide to Hull contains an interesting list of streets. "*Trippet, from Bridge Street to Charterhouse Lane; Wincolmlee, from Trippet to Wapping Drain; Wapping, south end of Church Street; Church Street, from Wincolmlee to Sculcoates Church; Wilson's Row, south side Wapping Drain.*" Wilson's Row was on the south side of Cottingham Drain and in 1826 Wapping started from 5 Church Street.

G H Hill in 1909 pointed out that this section of Cottingham Drain was the southeast arm of Old Derringham Dike. "*The other arm of Old Derringham Dike ran south east from the corner of Newland Tofts Lane (Cemetery Gates and Railway) and the angle of Sculcoates Pastures, down the north side of Spring Bank, to Beverley Road Corner. Thence by Marlbro' Terrace (which is its old bed) to Sculcoates Gote [Goate or Gout is an artificial watercourse, a drain or sewer], at High Flags, the southern boundary of Sculcoates Township. From whence to Charterhouse Lane was Wincolmlee and beyond that to the Towns Gate, was The Liberty of Trippet.*" The arrangement of Trippet to the Charterhouse, Wincolmlee to Cottingham Drain with Church Street extending northwards continued until c. 1891 when Church Street and Trippet were incorporated into Wincolmlee.

Goddard and Lancaster published a plan of Hull based on, but different to, one of the fourteenth century in Frost's Early Notices of Hull. The following is quoted from Sheppard's Evolution of Hull; "*the main difference, however, being that whereas Frost shows the connection of the old River Hull with the present river at Sculcote Gote, near the Charterhouse, at a very awkward angle; Goddard and Lancaster's plan shows the connection in a much more natural way, at the bend of the river, a little to the north. The triangular piece of land formerly within the junction of the two streams is known as Wincolmlee, a name still preserved in the street, and, as Boyle pointed out, the name itself is an indication that the present plan is more correct. The compound parts are 'Wincel,' a corner, angular piece of land, 'holme,' an island; and 'leah,' a field or meadow. Wincolmlee or Wincholmlea is therefore 'a field in the corner of an island,' a name which is perfectly descriptive.*" However, Goddard and Lancaster's plan does not label Wincolmlee, Sheppard presumably is quoting Boyle. Richardson in his Streets of Hull, 1849, gave a similar derivation.

Unidentified Wincolmlee Pubs

In 1814 Joseph Dibb owned the Joiner's Arms, Trippett, in occupation of John Marshall. Possibly refers to the Joiner's Arms that existed in Trippet St. in 1873.

In 1822 Temple's estate included the Beverley Buff, Church St.

[Numbers in brackets are street numbers given in trade directories, which vary alarmingly.]

1791

Anthony Armison
Thomas Collinson
Ralph Keddy
Robert Muggs
Thomas Statham

Katharine Castle (Trippett)
Richard Harrison, shoe maker & victualler (Trippett)

1792

Daniel Deighton
William Taylor

Elizabeth Walken (Trippett)

1794

M.848 Thomas Quickfall, victualler. Land and premises in Trippett.

1806

William Lorrett (Church St.)
R Woodhouse (Church St.)

John Grime
Thomas Thompson

1810

J Nicholson

William Lorrett (Church St.)

1814

Francis Hunter (25 Trippett)

John Brown (12)

1817

John Bentley (Church St.)
Joseph Colley (Church St.)

Mary Clappison

1834

Beer House
Mary Fenton (Church St.)

1835

William Haigh, beer retailer (12)
Joseph Wilson, beer retailer (48)

Joseph Hogg, beer retailer (56 Church St.)

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Henry West, beer retailer (8 Trippet)

1838

Beer Houses

Mary Farrow (8 Trippet)

Robert Harwood (48)

John Headley (56 Church St.)

William Slingsby (Church St.)

1846

Beer Houses

Thomas Dawson (Church St.)

William Hewson (Church St.)

1851

Beer House

E Commander (56 Church St.)

1861

George Ablewhite (57 Church St.)

1882

Beer Houses

John W Bontoft (20 Church St.)

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Anchor of Hope

See Bridge Coffee House.

Barrel

1834 Richard Roward

1835 Richard Rowland, bricklayer & victualler, Barrel (55)

Bay Horse

In 1802 the devisees of Christopher Scott sold several houses on the corner of Wincolmlee and the newly laid out Machell St. to Robert Beharrell, yeoman. The property was in occupation of Robert Beharrell the younger, Matthew Gedling, John Newmarch and Robert Beharrell senior and measured 105 ft on the south side, 101 ft on the north, breadth at east side next to Wincolmlee was 26 ft and at the west side 54 ft. Although the Bay Horse is not mentioned by name it is obviously part of the property. Later in 1802 Robert Beharrell senior, tanner, sold to William Stretton a messuage with out offices now used as a public house known as the Bay Horse in occupation of Robert Beharrell junior, together with the adjoining messuage in Machell St.

Hadley in his 'History of Hull' gives an anecdotal derivation of Wincolmlee as coming from a landlady of an alehouse who winked. Richardson in his 'Streets of Hull' thought this ale house was the Bay Horse and gives a brief description of the place; *"the house appears at the present time, 1849, to be a very old one, placed below the present level of the street as you have to descend step to get into it."*

By 1806 Richardson, Terrington & Co. owned the Bay Horse.

Sale of Sellers estate in 1816 included the Bay Horse.

Rebuilt by Peter Robson in 1878.

Suffered minor damage in 1943.

The warehouse adjoining to the north and rear was purchased in 1947.

New living accommodation was provided in 1949 on the first floor at a cost of £700.

The wall between the bar and smoke room was demolished in 1960.

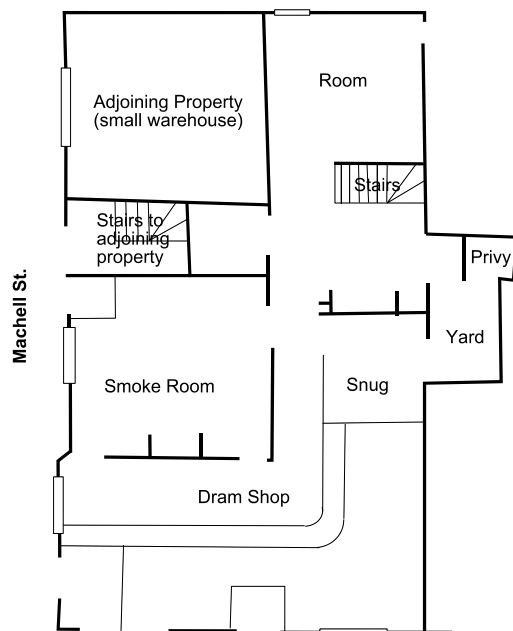


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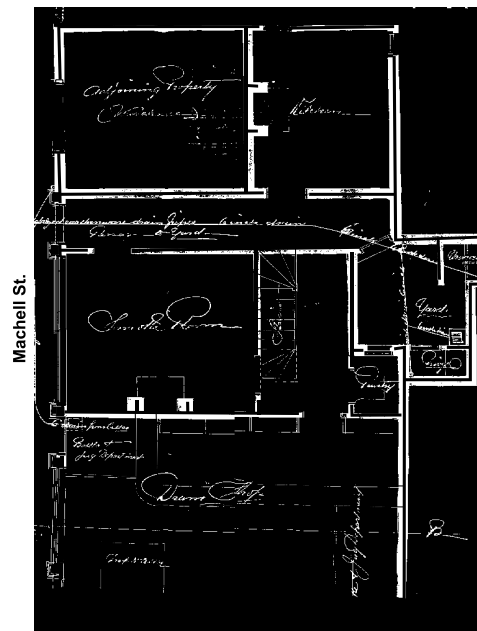


Figure 1 1878 (redrawn from OB/H/5016)

Wincolmllee Pubs

1803 R Beharrill, **Horse Solomon**
 1810 John Brown, **Brown Horse**
 1819 William Lee. Lee died in June 1819 aged 60.
 1823 William Smith, Bay Horse (22)
 1826 E Dumbleton, Bay Horse (22)
 1831-35 Francis Foster, Bay Horse (22)
 1835-46 Francis Foster, Bay Horse (26)
 1851 S Foster, Bay Horse (26)
 1854 Charles Glew
 1855 Nov. Ellen (or Helen) Glew
 1855 Oct. Mrs Sarah Wilkinson
 1856 Aug.-63 William Harrison
 1867 William Harrison (also appraiser, house and commission agent)
 1873 T Marshall
 1875 Mrs R Holmes
 1876 Miss Holmes, Bay Horse Inn (26)
 1882 George Conyers, Bay Horse (26)
 1885 Robert Conyers, Bay Horse (26)
 1888 Joseph Geraghty, Bay Horse Inn
 1889 John Geraghty, Bay Horse (26)
 1892-97 John Geraghty, Bay Horse Inn (113)
 1899-06 Mrs Mary Ann Geraghty
 1907-08 Albert Dunn
 1909 Bert F Cox
 1910-26 William Bennett
 1929-30 Albert Sales
 1933 Mrs Edith Alice Lewis
 1936-39 Thomas Wilkinson
 1940 Thomas Wilkinson, Lily Waller
 1945-54 Elizabeth & Richard Thomas

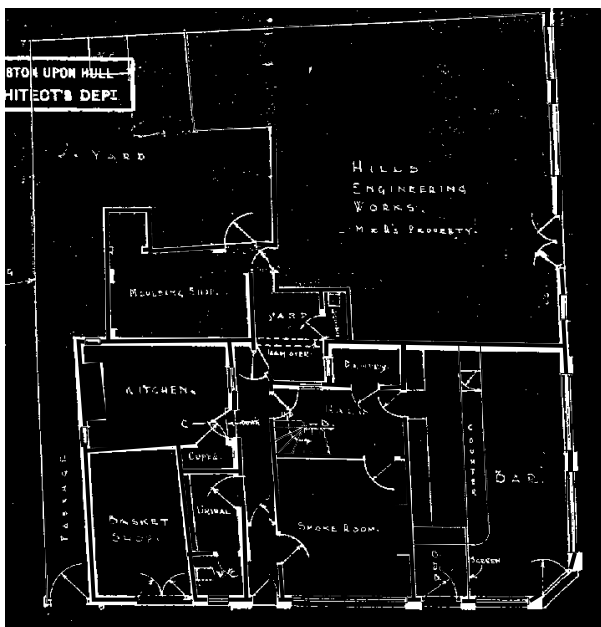


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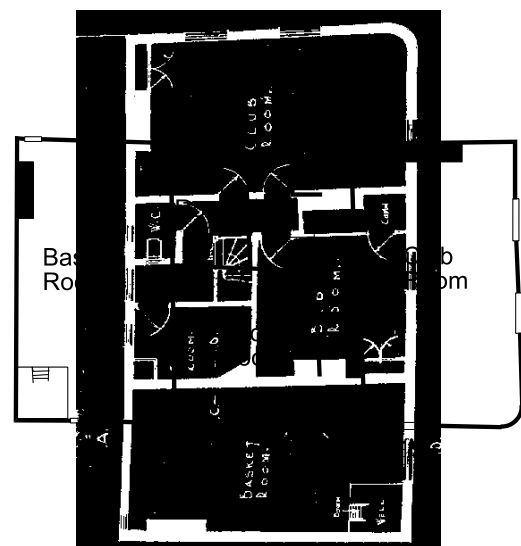


Figure 4 pre 1949. 1st floor (redrawn from 1939 m 5676)

1955-65 Eric, Harriet Benson
 1966-67 Alice, Joseph Phillipson
 1968 George, Gilda, Kathleen, Keith Ritson
 1969 George, Kathleen Ritson

1970 Sidney Creighton
1971 Ernest, Josephine Walker
1972 Ian, Joan, John Taylor
1973 Mavis Curtis, Charles Wilson
1974-76 Mavis Curtis
1977 Duncan, Kenneth, Liliias Wood
1978-81 Anthony, Dorothy, Joseph Purcell
1982-85 Leonard Casey
1986-87 Barry, Margaret, Michelle, Nicholas Pritchard
1988-90 Sydney Creighton, Peter Scorah
1991 Tracy McGarry, Martin Smith
1992 Colin, Patricia Cooper
1993 ?
1994 Colin Cooper

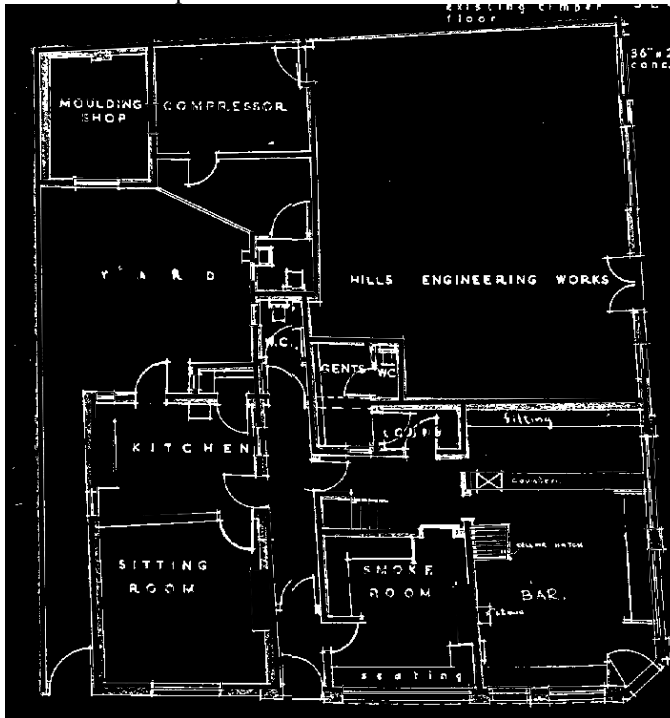


Figure 5 pre1960 (redrawn from 1953 m 9238)

Blue Ball

1817 Thomas Skelton (Church St.)
1823 Thomas Skelton, Blue Ball (Church St.)
(Blue Ball, Dixon's Entry, Lowgate, Lucy Skelton 1823)

Board

See De la Pole Tavern
1823 Thomas Briggs, Board (Trippett)

Brewer's Arms

1834 George Walker (Church St.) Beer house
1835 George Walker, beer retailer (44 Church St.)
1840-42 W Hewson
1851 John Proctor (44 & 45 Church St.) Beer house

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1855-57 William Robinson, beer retailer (45 Church St.)
1858-59 William Robinson, (44 Church St.) Beer house
1861 John Dunkin, beer retailer (44 Church St.)
1863-73 Elizabeth Proctor, Brewer's Arms (Church St.) Beer house
1875 June William Thornhill
1879 Jan George Smith to Mavis Thowley?
1879 March Mavis Thowsley? to Cicily? Taylor
1879 Sept. Taylor to Henry Greenwood
1879 Oct. Henry Greenwood to Sarah Greenwood
1882-85 Mrs Sarah E Greenwood (45 Church St.) Beer house
1888 & 89 Edward Jackson (44 Church St.) Beer house
1892-1905 Charles Jackson, Brewers' Arms (235-7) Beer house
1906-09 Mrs Sarah E Jackson
1910 Henry Martin
1911-13 Alfred Pearson
1914 Joseph Dobbs

Bridge Coffee House

House pulled down in 1868
1817 Samuel Hall, Bridge Coffee House (1 Trippett)
1826 W Wales, Bridge Coffee House (1 Trippett)
1831 W Monkman, Bridge Coffee House (39 Bridge St.)
1834-43 Thomas Swift, Bridge Coffee House (corner of Trippett)
1846 James Henry Baron, Anchor of Hope (1 Trippett)
1851-54 George Andrew, Bridge Street Coffee House (1 Trippett)
1854 William Booth, **Anchor of Hope** (1 Trippett) Booth took over 9/8/54.
1855 Feb. William Hepworth
1855 June Joseph Thompson, Anchor of Hope (1 Trippett St.)
1857 Oct William Hulme, Anchor of Hope (1 & 2 Trippett)
1858 Oct William Robinson
1860 Aug. Robert Storry
1860 Oct. George Webster
1862 April. Miles Hutchinson, Anchor of Hope (1 Trippett)

Britannia

House pulled down 1868
1817 Thomas Piper (34 Trippett)
1823 William Thistleton, Britannia Inn (34 Trippett)
1826 J Claycroft, Britannia Inn (34 Trippett)
1831 J Craycroft, Britannia (40 Trippett)
1834 Joseph Raper, Britannia (Trippett)
1835 George Markham, Britannia (38 Trippett)
1838 Charles Tomlinson, Britannia (37 Trippett)
1846 Henty Marshall, Britannia (38 Trippett)
1851 John Howell, Britannia (34 Trippett)
1853-57 George Hart (38, 39 Trippett)
1858 April George Weldon
1862 March John Dent
1865 Aug. Martin Debus, Britannia (also diesinker and engraver, 137 High St.)

Crooked Billet

By 1805 owned by Richardson, Terrington & Co.
A valuer in 1911 commented that the premises seemed poor and very dirty.
1803 T Westoby, Crooked Billet (Trippett)
1806 Thomas Westoby (Trippett)
1814-26 Robert Fisher, Crooked Billet (36 Trippett)

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1831 Thomas Fisher, Crooked Billet (43 Trippett)
1834-36 Robert Fisher, Crooked Billet (36 Trippett)
1838-46 Thomas Fisher, Crooked Billet (39 Trippett)
1847-55 James Robinson
1857 Samuel Robinson, Crooked Billet (39 Trippett St.) [error for James]
1858 Jan. James Wilford
1860 March. Walter (or William) Walker
1861 Jan. Robert Haddershaw
1863 May. Edward Binnington
1869 July. William Carr
1873 E Kemp
1875-76 Thomas Shaw
1882-89 Walter Wright, Crooked Billet (Trippett)
1892-95 Walter Wright, Crooked Billet (8)
1897-1905 George Henry Wright
1906-08 Arthur Walton
1909-11 Matthew Saughnessy

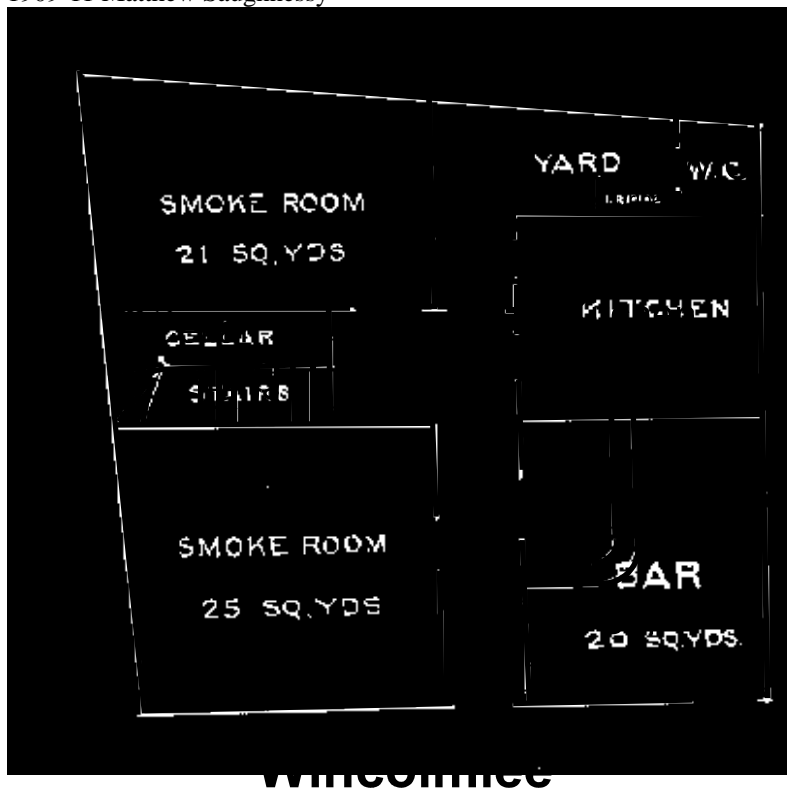


Figure 6 1911 (redrawn from DBHT /5/810)

1912-16 Mrs Edith Alice Gadd
1919-21 Ernest Newlove, Crooked Billet Inn (8)
1922 Charles P Biglin

Crown

A brewery was part of the property. Hewitt Brothers of Grimsby bought the Crown in 1877. The brewery and malthouse to the rear was used as a warehouse after Spinks left. The Saracen's Head, Grimsby Lane, and the Queen's Head, Salthouse Lane, were also purchased by Hewitt's in the same transaction.

1791 John Spinks
1803 John Spinks, Crown
1810 John Spinks, common brewer & victualler
1814 John Spink (59) (brewer & victualler)

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1823-31 William Smith, Crown
1834 Jane Humphrey, Crown
1835-46 Joseph Sharp, Crown Tavern
1847-48 Christopher Proctor
1851 John Stephenson, Crown
1854 Robert Brown [8/3/1856 Henry Smith to Harrison – see Bay Horse. 9/8/1856 transfer of licence refused to Robert Emmerson]
1855 Oct. Henry Smith
1856 March. William Hornsey, Crown
1856 Sept. Thomas Ostick
1856 Dec. William Leake
1857 March. Martha Leake
1857 Dec. John Barron
1862 March. George Weldon
1868 Aug. Henry Webb?
1868 Sept. John Crowe
1873 W Mackay
1875 C L M Clark
1876 James Cook, Crown Tavern

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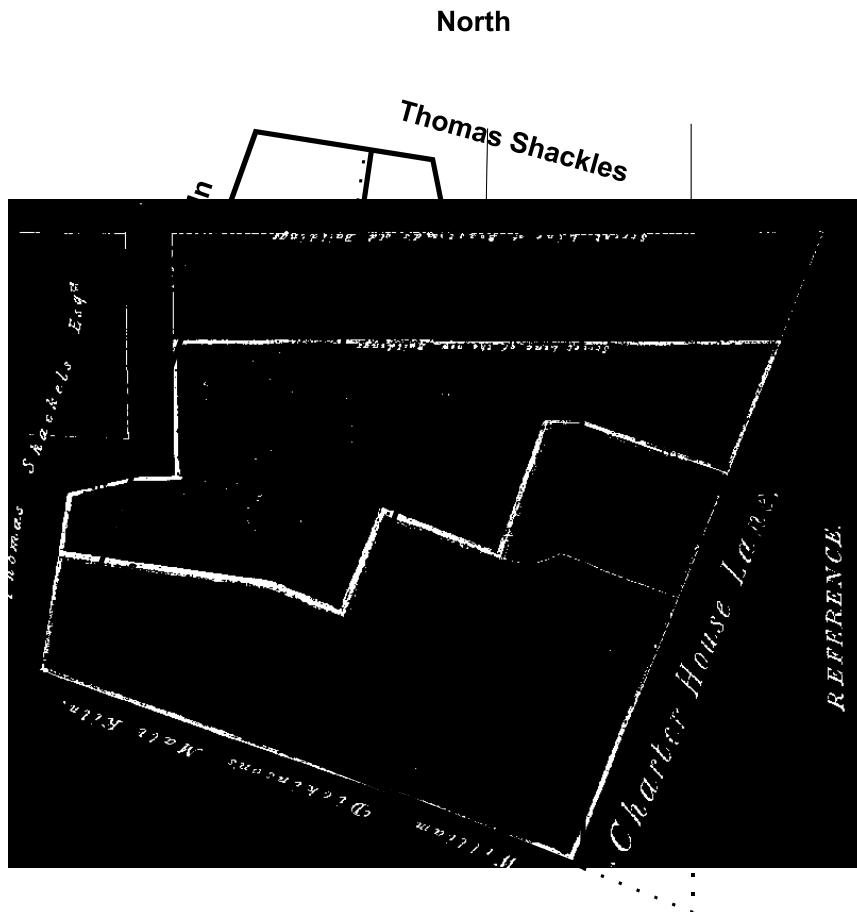
1881 Edmund Barrett
1882 Edmund Barrett, Old Crown
1885 John B Would, Crown
1888-89 Robert Maugham, Crown Hotel
1892 Alfred Larder, Old Crown Hotel (60)
1893 James F Baker
1895-99 George Robert Richardson

De la Pole Tavern

The earliest available deeds for the site date from 1756 when Daniel Briggs sold a messuage, tenement, dwelling house shop and premises on the corner of Charterhouse Lane and Wincolmlee to William Burton. There were two buildings, one on the corner and one adjoining to the north both in occupation of John and Ann Lockwood whose son, Joseph, established the brewery at High Flags, Wincolmlee. John Lockwood, a yeoman, died in 1763 and in 1767 the Burton family sold the property to another yeoman, John Boxstead, the two houses were then occupied by Ann Lockwood and Nathaniel Ellison. Ann died in 1788 and her personal estate was valued at, household goods £10 with cash and notes £240 10s. John Boxstead had died in 1773 and left the property to his wife, Rebekah, in trust for his son, John, who was a minor. An interesting clause in the will stated that if his son died before the age of twenty-one then his house was to be given to the town of Retford in Nottinghamshire for the use of the poor. Happily for us John reached maturity and before 1803 opened his house as a pub. Boxstead and his wife, Ann, sold the property in 1835 to William Dickinson, who had established the Pryme's Wharf

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Brewery in Wincolmlee opposite New George St., and John Walker. A year later Dickinson and Walker bought the adjoining tenements in Charterhouse Lane, from Mr Beet, and in 1837 bought the premises to the west of the tenements and converted them into a maltkiln.



..... Boundary of new Buildings

Between 1837 and 1839 Dickinson and Walker pulled down all the old buildings when Wincolmlee was widened by ten feet where Boxstead's old buildings had been. The street widening only affected Boxstead's former property, the section to the north was still very narrow, but by the early 1880s the whole of Wincolmlee had been widened. Dickinson built a new 2½ storey building on the corner to replace the old pub and named it the De la Pole Tavern with six chambers (i.e. bedrooms), two parlours, dramshop, tap room, excellent cellar, etc. Boxstead, who died 25 December 1846, had called his house the Board or the Jug. Walker sold his share in the property to Dickinson in 1842. In 1844 Dickinson retired as a brewer and William Grayburn took over. Grayburn bought the De la Pole Tavern, four tenements and the maltkiln from Dickinson in 1846. William Dickinson died in the Charterhouse Hospital in 1860 aged sixty-six.

Grayburn did not stay long at the Pryme's Wharf Brewery and was succeeded by the wine merchant John Brodrick by 1856. Grayburn had agreed to sell the De la Pole, etc. to Brodrick in 1851 but the deal was not completed until 1856. Brodrick mortgaged the property to John Lambert in 1857 who then mortgaged it to Pease the banker. Brodrick, and his undertenants, continued to occupy the pub and maltkiln but in 1868 Pease sold the property to the Charterhouse. John Brodrick died in 1869 aged 64 but his son, John Henry Brodrick, took over the business and rented the De la Pole Tavern, four tenements and the maltkiln from the Charterhouse. Brodrick took the wine merchant John Henry Peters into partnership in 1882 but the partnership was dissolved in 1895. However, Brodrick continued to run the brewery until his death in 1912 when it probably closed. Peters continued to rent the De la Pole and maltkiln from 1896 and ran the wine and spirits business in the name of Brodrick and Peters. The Hull Brewery Co. Ltd. took over the Peter's business in 1924/5 although it continued to operate until 1933 and in that year the De la Pole Tavern closed.

1803 John Baxstead [Boxstead], Wincolmlee

1806-10 John Boxstead (victualler & joiner)

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1814 John Boxstead (16) (victualler & joiner)
1817 John Boxstead (16)
1823 John Boxstead, **Jug**
1823-35 John Boxstead, **Board** (16 Charterhouse Lane)
1839 (before April) Smith
1839 (after September) Edward Holland
1842 John Suddaby
1846-51 John Suddaby, De la Pole Tavern (1 Wincolmllee)
1854 Beckwith Blanchard
1858 Sarah Ann Chambers
1859 June. Edward Binnington
1862 April. Edmund Giles
1864 Aug. Isabella Bolton
1865 May. William Wood
1865 June. William Thompson
1868 Aug. Edward Stevenson
1868 May. Thomas Harrison
1873-76 James Hawkshaw
1880-83 John W Atkinson, De la Pole Inn
1885 William Atkinson, De la Pole Tavern (1)
1888-89 Thomas Malton Meadley, De la Pole Tavern (1)
1892 George Hoyles, De la Pole Hotel (59)



1893-95 Joseph Kingston
1897-99 Charles William Carnes
1900-01? Michael McManus (59)
1903-12 George William Waller
1913-21 Laurence William John Goudie
1922 Mrs Violet Annie Anderson

Wincolmllee Pubs

1925-30 James William Dukes
1933 Martin Mannion

Dock Arms

1803 Joseph Wells, Dock Arms (Trippett)

Dog and Duck

Although built before 1808 by James Lowther, yeoman, (James Lowther of the Ship, 1803?) the house at 86 Church Street, Sculcoates, did not have a license before c. 1834. Lowther sold the messuage and land, containing 148 sq. yd., in 1808 to Robert Watson, spirit merchant. Two years later William Stephenson was the owner but he died in 1824. Stephenson's executors and trustees, principally James Lascelles, an oil refiner who moved to Leeds and William Hattersley, a millwright who moved to Knaresborough, conveyed the property to John Hayton, labourer, who owned property to the south, in 1835. A porter merchant, Henry Smith, then acquired the property. The public house changed hands again in 1853 when George Wheatley, Esq. bought it, however, Wheatley died the following year. Wheatley's trustees sold the Dog and Duck to William Bromby, common brewer, in 1866. Bromby died in 1880 and his sister, Charlotte Bromby inherited the estate. At his death Bromby owned the following public houses:

- Albert Dock Tavern, 132 English St.
- Abercrombie beer house, 41 Campbell St.
- Sir John Falstaff Inn, 16 Humber St.
- Jolly Sailor beer house, Grimsby Lane
- Carlton Hotel, Waterworks St.
- Ship and Plough Inn, Salthouse Lane
- Dog and Duck Tavern, 86 Church St.
- Humber Tavern, Paull
- Salutation beer house, Cannon St.
- Ship Inn, 5 Prospect Place, Drypool

Charlotte died in 1888 and her trustees sold the Dog and Duck to Moors' and Robson's Breweries Ltd. a year later. When the Dog and Duck closed in 1933 its license was transferred to The Avenue, Chantlands Avenue.



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1834 John Hayton (Church St.)
1835 John Hayton, beer retailer (86 Church St.)
1846 David Metcalf Slight, Dog and Duck (Church St.)
1851 Thomas Freeman, Dog and Duck (86 Church St.)
1854 James Atkinson
1855 Dec. Robert Owen Wainwright, Dog and Duck (87 Church St.) Wainwright had been a wheelwright before becoming a victualler
1858 Sept. Thomas Bloome
1859 March. William Mackintosh Rea
1860 March. Joseph Jackson
1860 Sept. William Hunter
1861 June. George Hurd
1868 Aug. William Rawling
1873-75 W Arch
1876 John Dobson, Dog and Duck (87 Church St.)
1882-85 Philip Wood, Dog and Duck (87 Church St.)
1888-89 Joseph Charles Smith, Dog and Duck (87 Church St.)
1892-1905 John Daddy, Dog and Duck (337)
1906 William Henry Brock
1907-1913 George Dunston
1914-33 James William Wood, Dog and Duck (337)

Duke of Cumberland

In 1822 owned by Liddell.

Moors' & Robson's. Rebuilt by E Good & Co. for £833-6-5 in 1898. License given up for the new Red Lion, Drypool in 1940. The Duke of Cumberland had been difficult to let and the Raywell Hotel, nearly opposite, did better business.



1803 M Wright, Duke of Cumberland

The **Duke William** has a similar address to the Duke of Cumberland and as William Augustus was the Duke of Cumberland it is likely they are the same premises. Mary Bell was victualler of the Duke William in 1804.

1791 Thomas Bell (victualler & carpenter)

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1804 Mary Bell. Her husband was impressed into the navy in that year and a carpenter at Westerdale's yard, John Found, declared that Mary had given information to the Recruiting Captain. Found had to withdraw the allegation and paid expenses before it came to court.

1814 Mary Bell (62 Church St.)

1823 Charles Searby, Duke of Cumberland (Church St.)

1826-31 James Harwood, Duke of Cumberland (63 Church St.)

1834-35 John Morris, Duke of Cumberland (166 Church St.)

1838 Henry Jebson, Duke of Cumberland (165 Church St.)

1846 Jane Johnson, Duke of Cumberland (70 Church St.)

1851 Richard Routh, Duke of Cumberland (166 Church St.)

1854 Licence in name of Edward Low till 1858

1855 Sarah Lowe

1857 Mrs Sarah Lowe, Duke of Cumberland

1858 June. Robert Owen Wainwright

1864 May. James Hill

1868 Aug.-73 John Tomlinson

1875-76 B Snowden

1882 Peter R Hoyle, Duke of Cumberland (Church St.)

1885 August Wolffe, Duke of Cumberland (Church St.)

1888-89 Thomas Robinson, Duke of Cumberland (Church St.)

1892-95 Mrs Sarah Smales, Duke of Cumberland (182)

1897-99 John William Stafford

1900-06 William Henry Smith

1907-08 Charles Hopper

1909 George Curtis

1910-15 Mrs Sophie Crosby

1916-22 Charles Adamson, Duke of Cumberland (182)

1925-30 Samuel Worthington

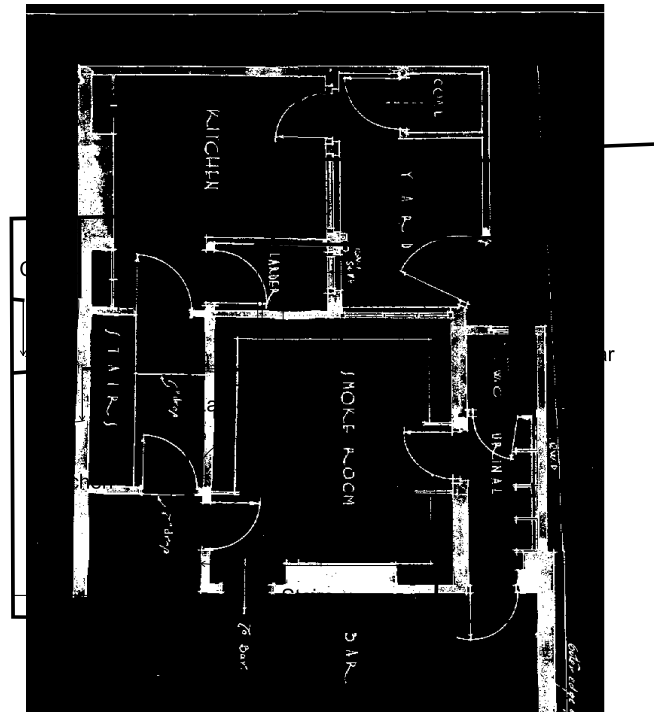


Figure 7 1931 (redrawn from 1929 m 446)

1933-37 Philip Hood

1939-40 Robert Martin Brodie

1945-67 Mary Braimbridge

1968-69 Mary Braimbridge, Annie Feby

Duke William

See Duke of Cumberland

East Sculcoates Central Hotel

Closed August 1970.



- 1880 Mr Morris. Owned by W Glossop.
- 1882 Thomas Petch, Central (Church St.)
- 1885 George Dick, Sculcoates Central Hotel (Church St & Green Lane)
- 1888 Alfred Allman, Central Hotel (Green Lane)
- 1889 Alfred Allman, East Sculcoates Central Hotel (Church St & Green Lane)
- 1892-95 James Ruffell, East Sculcoates Central Hotel (159)
- 1897 Samuel Sampson Holloway (1 Green Lane after 1901. Green Lane was renumbered, in the late 1860s 1 Green Lane was a beerhouse, the Lockwood Arms, kept by R O Wainwright at the Cannon Street end of the Lane.)
- 1911-12 William Joseph Jopling, Central Hotel
- 1913 Walter Lowery
- 1914-21 Alfred Bulay Glossop, licensee; Thomas Monday, Manager, Central Hotel (1 Green Lane)
- 1922-26 Thomas Wheatley, manager
- 1929-30 Robert Martin Brodie, proprietor, East Central Hotel
- 1933-36 Mrs Emily Withers, proprietess
- 1937 Ronald Withers
- 1939 Stanly Whitty
- 1940 Frank & Minnie Wade
- 1945-46 Bertha, Leslie & Wilfred Rutherford
- 1947 Anne, Sidney Dry
- 1948 Amy Ditchinson, Anne, Sidney Dry, Annie, Charlotte, Gerald Ness
- 1949 Amy Ditchinson, Annie, Charlotte, Gerald Ness
- 1950-51 Amy Ditchinson, Charlotte, Gerald Ness
- 1952 Harold, Mary Earle

1953 Dennis, Harold, Mary Earle
 1954-55 Eileen, Herbert Ellerington
 1956 Rose, Walter Johnson
 1957-58 Arthur, Lily green, Lily Hickson
 1959 Robert, Vera Carrick
 1960-62 Robert, Vera Carrick, Frank Watson
 1963-64 George, Sarah Woods
 1965-66 Alfred, Mary Trevorrow
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 1968 Marie, Robert Cable
 1969 no entry in electoral register
 1970 Arthur, Ruth Thompson

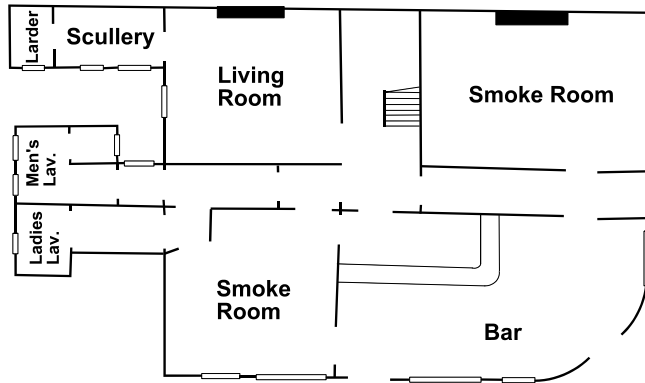


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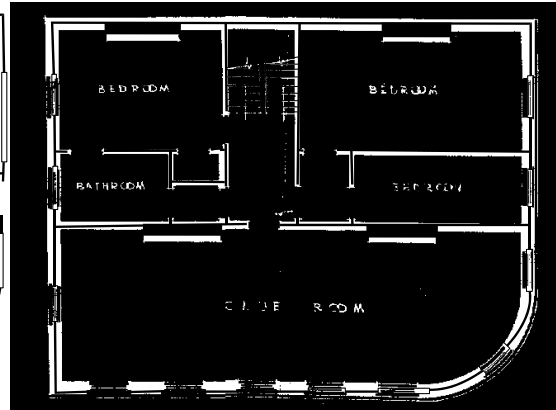


Figure 9 1st floor 1949 (redrawn from 1939 m 4775)

Ferryboat Tavern

In 1877 the Ferry Boat was sold by John R Stephenson to Joseph Jennings, victualler of the Tiger No. 3. Stephenson bought a number of pubs and renamed them Tiger No. X. In the 1860s they were: Tiger No. 1 Waterworks St., Tiger No. 2 Lowgate, Tiger No. 3 Cumberland St., Tiger No. 4 Mytongate. Beer from the Tiger Brewery, Vincent St. was supplied to the pubs.

1846 James Carver, Ferryboat Tavern (Church St.)
 1846-59 James Carver, Ferry Boat Tavern (159 Church St.)
 1861 April Ann Carver
 1862 July Joseph Anson
 1866 Dec. Elizabeth Blaze
 1868 Aug Henry Hurley?
 1873-76 Henry Martin, **Tiger No. 5**
 1882 Frank E Mawer, Ferry Boat (159 Church St.)
 1885 David Davis, Ferry Boat Tavern (159 Church St.)
 1889 William Watson, Ferry Boat Tavern (159 Church St.)
 1892-93 Robert Burgess, Old Ferry Boat Tavern (252)
 1895 William George Roberts
 1897 F W Heesom, beer retailer (on)
 1899 J A Claridge, beer retailer (on)
 1900 John Arscott Claridge, Ferry Boat Tavern
 1901 Mrs Kelita Wilkinson, beer retailer (on)
 1903-05 Fred Wilkinson, beer retailer (on)
 1906-07 James William Marshall, Ferry Boat Tavern
 1908-11 Alfred Benson
 1912-14 Alfred Bulay Glossop
 1915 Richard Thompson
 1915-19 Joseph Dobbs
 1921 Fred Harper Leighton, Ferry Boat Tavern (252)

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1922-25 Fred Fox
1926-30 William McPhee
1933-37 Joseph Atkin Wardlow

Gate

1803 William Medley, Gate (Trippett)
1806-38 Thomas Meadley (21, 26 Trippett) (Thomas was a dealer in spirituous liquor in 1815)
1842 Elizabeth Saunder
1846-48 John Barker Carter, Gate (26 Trippett)
1851 Elizabeth Cooper, Gate (26 Trippett)
1855 John Middleton
1856 Dec. Mrs Charlotte Aveyard, Gate (26 Trippett St.)
1860 June-76 John Skelton
1882-85 Thomas Walsh, Gate (26 Trippett)
1888 Thomas William Dibb, Gate Inn (Trippett)
1889 Henry Brown, Gate (26 Trippett)

Greenland Fishery

Gleadow & Dibb.

Traders concerned with the Greenland fishery erected their hall near the Charterhouse Hospital in 1674.
In 1911 there was a clubroom and accommodation on the first floor.



1823 James Robinson, Greenland Fishery (27 Church St.)
1838 William North, Greenland Fishery (89 Church St.)
1842-51 William Woodmnsy
1854 Walter Jackson, Old Greenland Fishery

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1856 April. Thomas Hodgson
1856 Dec-76 John Coultous
1882-89 George Johnson, Old Greenland Fishery (Church St.)
1892-95 Mrs Eliza Mumby, Old Greenland Fishery (351)
1897 Arthur Whittaker
1899-04 Mrs Mary Ann Beulah
1905-07 Mrs M A Coates
1908-11 Henry Wallis

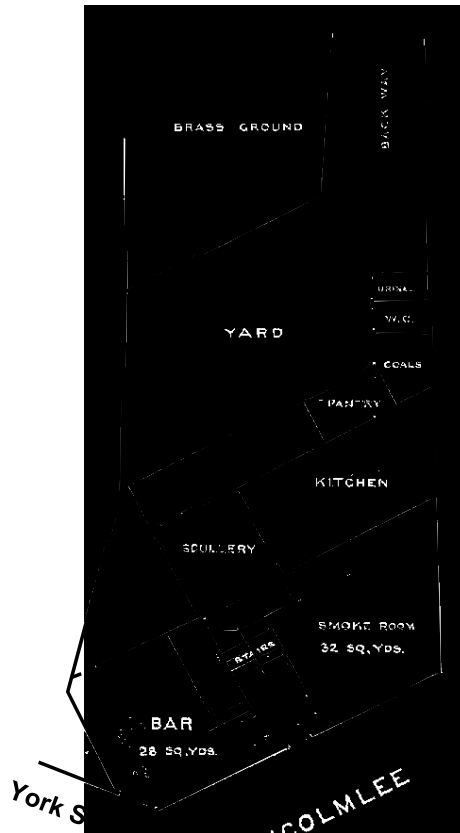


Figure 10 1911 (redrawn from DBHT/5/810)

1912-18 John Alfred Garton, Old Greenland Fishery Inn
1919 Mrs Harriett Garton
1921-22 John A Garton
1925-29 George Mason
1930 Thomas H Bricklebank
1933 Charles Claude Wilson

Harlequin

See White Swan.

Horse Solomon

See Bay Horse

Jug

See De la Pole Tavern

Lorne Hotel

See Sculcoates Tavern

Manchester

1803 Ann Cooper, Manchester

1806 Ann Cooper (Wapping)

Raywell Hotel

See Tiger No. 3.

Sculcoates Brewery

By 1805 the Sculcoates Brewery Tap House was owned by Richardson, Terrington & Rodmell, brewers. The company's brewery was on the riverside of Wincolmllee, the site now opposite Cumberland St. Although the brewery closed in 1810, and the utensils sold, a deed of 1814 contains a description of the property. Richardson, Terrington & Rodmell, merchants, surrendered the mortgage to John Dopkin, merchant, - two acres of ground called Pinfold Close purchased by John Richardson from Matthew Henry Witham with brewery, malthouses, etc. There was a common passage dividing the property from a public house to the south. The pub must have fronted the river and probably opened when the brewery was built, sometime prior to 1781.

1803-06 Alexander Beckett, Sculcoates Brewery (Church St.)

1810 Michael Richardson (Church St.)

1814 Michael Richardson (31 Church St.)

1817 Michael Richardson (25 Church St.)

Sculcoates Commercial Hotel

Hunts

HA 20/8/1803 sale of land belonging to George Pryme fronting on George St., now making. [To be called George St. – several lots with staith communicating with river, Intended to be extended through Pryme St. to Prospect St. connecting the eastern and western extremities of Hull with the parish of Sculcoates. Plan could be seen at John Fox's, builder, Sculcoates.] Pryme later laid out Caroline, Raywell, Reform and Russell Streets.



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In June 1937 a newly built smoke room, hotel yard and outbuildings, part of a wharf and part of a warehouse yard collapsed into the River Hull. Only shortly before a ship on the river pulled the hotel outbuilding down with its rope. It had just been rebuilt when it collapsed. The cause was put down to water working in underneath the riverside walls, which were very old; there were also old cellars underneath the yards.

1838 Daniel Moloney (60)
1846-48 Daniel Moloney, Sculcoates Commercial Hotel
1851 John Clarke, Commercial Hotel (60)
1855 J Clark, Sculcoates Inn
1857 J Clarke, Sculcoates Hotel (60/61)
1858-75 J Clarke, Sculcoates Commercial Hotel
1876 James Severs, Sculcoates Hotel (61)
1880 James Servis. Owned by J E Hunt.
1882 Joseph W Bacon, Sculcoates
1885 Charles Hardy, Sculcoates Hotel (60)
1888-89 Edwin Capes, Sculcoates Hotel
1892 P Giblin, Sculcoates Hotel (96)
1893 Joe Robert Peacock
1895 James Walsh
1897-1901 Austin Boyle
1903-16 Charles H Hunter
1919-22 Joe Hunter, Sculcoates Hotel (96)
1925-33 Albert E Higham
1936-40 Henry Gomersall
1945-47 Alice & Frederick W Bell
1948-50 Ivy, John Green
1951-52 Thomas Wilkinson, Clara, Fred Wilson
1953-54 Emmerlin Harris, Arthur, Ruth Thompson
1955-57 Arthur, Ruth Thompson

Sculcoates New Inn

Gleadow & Dibb

1834 William Booth (Church St.) Beer house
1835 William Booth, beer retailer (60 Church St.)
1838 William Booth, Sculcoates New Inn (59 Church St.)
28/1/1842 "Members of Star of providence Court of the Order of Ancient Shepherdesses held their third anniversary in their Court Room, Sculcoates New Inn, when a splendid gold ring was presented to Mrs Brewer, as a token of respect, for her strict integrity as W M of the Court for upwards of two years. An excellent tea was provided, which reflected great credit on Mr and Mrs Stone, the worthy host and hostess of the inn. Dancing was carried on with great spirit until an early hour, when each retired highly delighted with the evenings entertainment."
1846 Thomas William Turner, Sculcoates New Inn (Church St.)
1848 John Akers.
1851 Matthew Balmforth, Sculcoates New Inn (59 Church St.)
1854 William Platts
1857 June. George Taylor
1858 March. Richard Bycroft
1858 Aug. Susannah Bycroft
1858 Dec. John Wass HA 25/2/1865 On 18th inst., aged 42, John Wass.
1865 March. Mary Wass.
1865 Aug. Andrew Rutherford
1868 Aug.-76 William Marsden Bellman. April 1880 – W K Marsden, late of Sculcoates New Inn, now of Talbot, Scale Lane.
1882-85 Robert Linsley, Sculcoates New (59 Church St.)
1888 John Guy, Sculcoates New Inn (Church St.)
1889 Joseph Guy, Sculcoates New Inn (59 Church St.)
1892-93 Mrs Anna Bentley, Sculcoates New Inn (271)
1895-1900 John Calvert
1901-06 Mrs M A Calvert
1907-08 John Henry Curtis



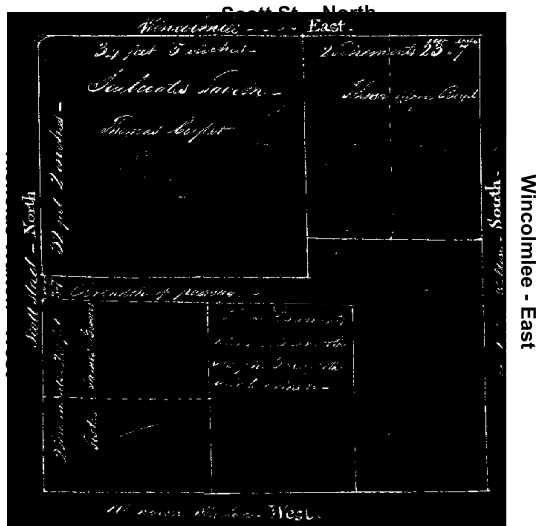
1909 James Henry Payling
1910-25 Thomas R Woodbridge
1926-29 John William Dennis
1930 Claude Orlando Todd
1933-39 John Vincent

Sculcoates Tavern

The Sculcoates Tavern was on the corner of Wincolmlee and Scott Street. In March 1802 William Cant, victualler, (in 1791 Cant was a victualler at Dock Side) bought the site, 81' 6" along "the high road in Wincolmlee", 61' along Scott Street, 83' 6" on the west and 65' on the south, from Christopher Scott's devisees, Christopher Machell, John Alderson, John Carr and Benjamin Blades. Scott Street had recently been made and Cant built six houses on the corner site including a public house known by the sign of the Whale's Shoulder. When Clayton's 1803 directory was published Cant had renamed his pub the Sculcoates Tavern. By November 1803 Cant had moved from Sculcoates to Hull when he sold his property to William Stretton of Derby and Stretton's trustee, Rev John Foster; Thomas Cooper occupied the Sculcoates Tavern. Stretton sold the Sculcoates

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Tavern to John Rivis, of the brewery at High Flags, Wincolmlee, later in 1803. The plot occupied 34 ft east to west and 32 ft north to south.



The Sculcoates Tavern may have been bought by Gleadow & Dibb, later renamed the Hull Brewery, as they extended the dram shop in 1874. Hull Brewery must have sold it by 1890 as the Lorne Hotel, as the Sculcoates Tavern was renamed in 1876, does not appear in a list of their property drawn up in that year. In the early to mid 1870s the pub was known as the Vulcan Inn after the almost adjacent Vulcan Iron Works.

The Lorne Hotel closed in 1898 when Ind Coope & Co. Ltd. sold it to J P Kirk. The pub seems to have remained closed until 1911 when it reopened as the Lorne Working Men's Club then the Victory Club. Kirk owned the brewery in Sherburn that passed to the Scarborough and Whitby Breweries Ltd. in 1923. Scarborough Breweries sold the Victory Club in 1925 and in 1954 it became the property of the Hull Malt Co. Ltd.

1802 William Cant, **Whale's Shoulder**

1803-06 Thomas Cooper, Sculcoates Tavern

1810 William Shaw, Sculcoates Tavern. HA 18/11/1809 to be let – William Shaw retiring.

1816 William Parkin, Sculcoates Tavern (victualler & mill stone dealer)

1823-38 James Cade, Sculcoates Tavern (31, 36)

1842 William Dod

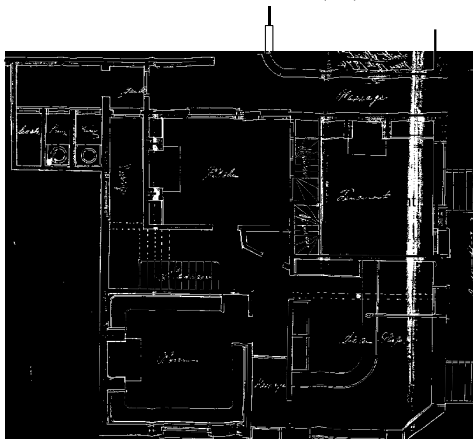
1846-51 David Ledger, Sculcoates Tavern (36)

1854 William Towle

1856 June. George Arrandell (George is licensee at least till 1869)

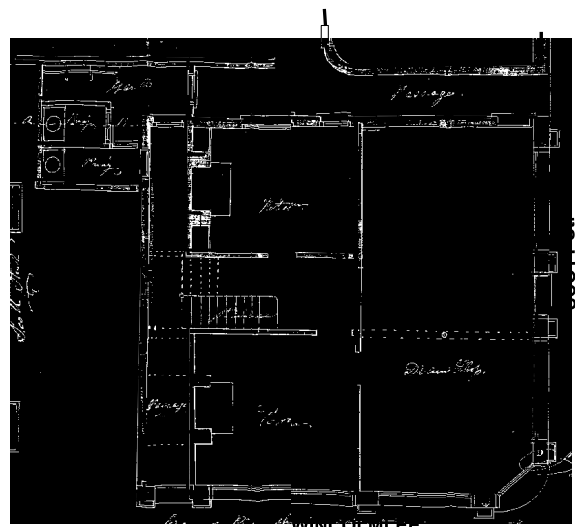
1857-67 Thomas Arrandell, Sculcoates Tavern (36)

1873 G Arundel, **Vulcan Inn** (36)



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Figure 12 pre 1874 (redrawn from OBLM 4085)



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Figure 11 1874 (redrawn from OBLM 4085)

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1875 George Morfitt, Vulcan Inn
1876 George Morfitt, **Lorne Hotel** (36)
1880 Arundell. Owned by Gleadow & Co.
1882-85 Thomas Arundell, Lorne Inn (36)
1888-89 William Henry Obridge Taylor, Lorne Hotel (36)
1892 Henry Edward Usher, Lorne Hotel (131)
1893 Henry Wilkinson
1895 James Redfern
1897 Mrs Sarah Jane Smales
1899-1901 Vacant
1911 reopened as Lorne Working Men's Club, later the Victory Club

Ship

In 1810 Christopher Thompson's father returned from sea with £80 and took the Ship Inn, Trippett. "A series of losses, high rents, and heavy taxes" resulted in the failure of the speculation. (Corlass' 'Hull Authors')
1803 James Lowther, Ship
1810 James Marshall (Church St.)
1814 James Marshall (22 Church St.)
1817 William Lee (22 Church St.), James Middleton (22 Church St.)
1823 J Middleton, Ship (20 Church St.)
1826 J Middleton, Ship Eggington (22 Church St.)
1831-34 James Middleton, Ship (Church St.)
1835 James Middleton, Ship Eggington (89 Church St.)
1838-46 James Middleton (99 Church St.) Beer house

Ship's Hold

Sold on Bromby's retirement in 1874.
Hewitt's by 1904.



HA 8/5/1835 Death of Alexander Beckett, aged 80, late of Barton, formerly landlord of the Ship's Hold.
A "feast of sea pie" was apparently celebrated annually and in 1838 was held at the Ship's Hold, about seventy people attended and were entertained with songs.

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1826-46 James Robinson, Ship's Hold (114 Church St.) HA 5/1/1844 "Pigeon shooting – J Robinson begs to inform the admirers of this fashionable sport that a meeting will take place at the Ship's Hold on Wednesday, the 12th inst., at twelve o'clock, when will be shot for, a large pig, and various sorts of game, turkeys, geese, etc."

James Robinson was an ale and porter merchant at 40 Dock St. and victualler of the Ship's Hold, Church St. In 1845 he offered Steven's & Co., Suffolk ale for sale, XX 1s and XXX 1s 3d per gallon, he also had stocks of Meaux's ales. In 1848 Robinson became a spirit merchant and victualler of the Crooked Billet, Trippet; and founded the Victoria Brewery, Green Lane by 1851. In 1863 he took William Smith into partnership, the partnership lasted until 1873 when Smith was the sole occupant of the brewery. James was born in 1792 in Hull, his wife, Mary, was born in Sculcoates in 1801. He was a publican in 1821, they were both wine and spirit merchants in 1851.

1851 William Ward, Ship's Hold (Church St.)

1854 Mary Wilkinson and Isabella Wilkinson. 5/8/56 Isabella fined 20s. and costs for selling ale in her house at 2.30 am (Sunday).

1856 Jan. George Ulliyart

1856 Sept. Ann Sharpe

1857 Jan. George Plasket, Greenland Ship's Hold (Church St.)

1857 Oct. William Gaunt

1858 March. William Coverdale

1858 Dec. Isaac Lill

1863 May-75 Edward Ward, Greenland Ship's Hold (Church St.)

1876 David Mitchell, Greenland Ship's Hold (114 Church St.)

1882-85 James Smith, Ship's Hold (115 Church St.)

1888-89 William S Porter, Greenland Ship's Hold (Church St.)

1892-95 William S Porter, Greenland Ship's Hotel (445)

1897 Mrs Eliza Gretton, Ship's Hold

1899-1900 Horace Crosby

1901 Frederick James Matchett

1903 Thomas Sudson

1904 Frederick Louis Pigott. Hewitt's submitted plans for refronting or rebuilding in 1904. Although they were approved there is no certification of completion but the photo's look similar to the plans.

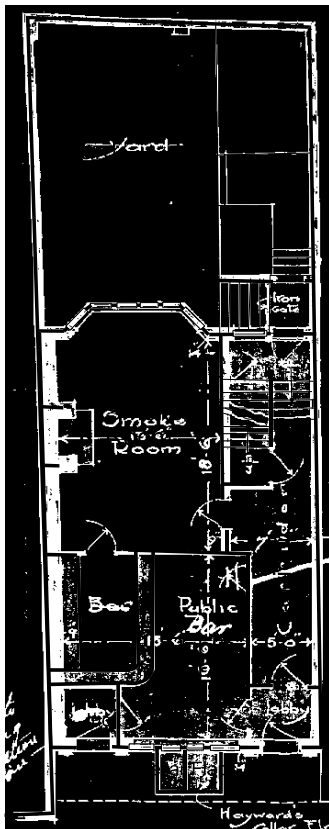


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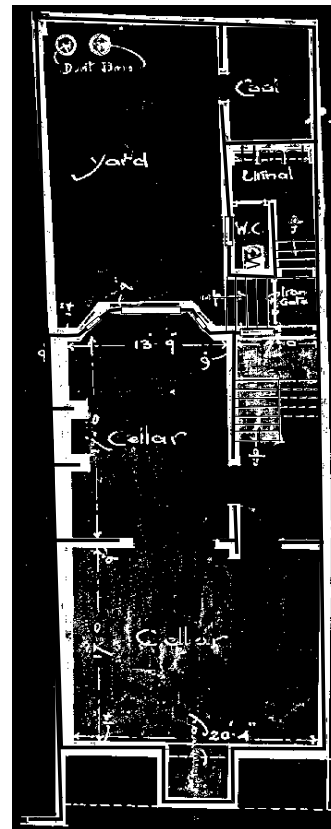


Figure 13 1904 Cellar (redrawn from DPM 30/173)

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1905-09 Charles W Ward
1910-11 Walter Wilson
1912-14 Thomas Swain
1915-16 Keyworth England
1919 Mrs Elizabeth Creasey. HDM 16/9/1925 – died on September 18th at Stockton-on-Tees, Elizabeth Creasey, late of the Ship's Hold.
1921 William Brighty, Ship's Hold Inn (445)
1922 F E Marritt
1925 L Kidd
1926 Charles Kirby
1929-30 Alfred Woodfield
1933-36 John T Shimmels
1937 William Ellis
1939 Moses Tindall
1940 Harold, Mabel Holmes
1945 (May) George T E & Grace Greaves, Ethel M & Thomas B Hatt
1945-46 (October) George, Grace Greaves
1947 Edith, Godfrey Batty
1948 Edith, Godfrey Batty, Vera Edwards, Grace Ellis
1949 (no entry in electoral register)
1950-51 Elaine, Thomas Beech, Annie, William (J) Walton
1952 Emma, Wilfred Denniss
1953-55 Edith, Geoffrey Bowling
1956 John Skinner
1957-58 George, Jean Bragger
1959-62 Sarah, Thomas Phillipson
1963-64 Clarence, Mary Brown, Annie Lee
1965-66 Arthur, Muriel Kitchener-Blenco, Eleanor Taylor

Sir John Falstaff

Owned by Liddell in 1813.
1803 Charles Hartley, Sir John Falstaff
1810 Thomas Smith, Falstaff
1823 Christopher Hartley, Sir John Falstaff (1 Church St.)
1826 R Harper, Sir John Falstaff (St. John's Row, Wincolmlee)
1831-34 William Mackey, Sir John Falstaff (Church St.)
1835 William Mackey, Sir John Falstaff (St. John's Row, Church St.)
1838 William Mackey, Sir John Falstaff (Church St.)
1842-46 Martin Burn
1848 Thomas Robson (could be Robinson)
1851-58 Thomas Robson, Sir John Falstaff (5 Church St.)
1859 Sept. John Harlley
1860 Aug. George Wardell Shilling
1863 Jan. John Hartley
1864 May. John (or Joseph) Johnson
1868 Aug. Thomas Gott
1873-75 T Holgate
1876 John T O'Brien, Sir John Falstaff (Church St.)

Sloop

See Whalebone.

Tiger No. 3

Purchased by Moors' & Robson's in 1925 for £4500, it was refronted for £945 and reopened as the Raywell Hotel in 1926.

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In 1911 the Tiger was tied to Bass and administrated for them by their agents, E Cooke spirits. On the ground floor were bar, smoke room, kitchen, spirit room, scullery, WC, urinal; on the first floor were clubroom (unused), bar, three bedrooms, sitting room, spirit room and on the second floor were two bedrooms and four attics.

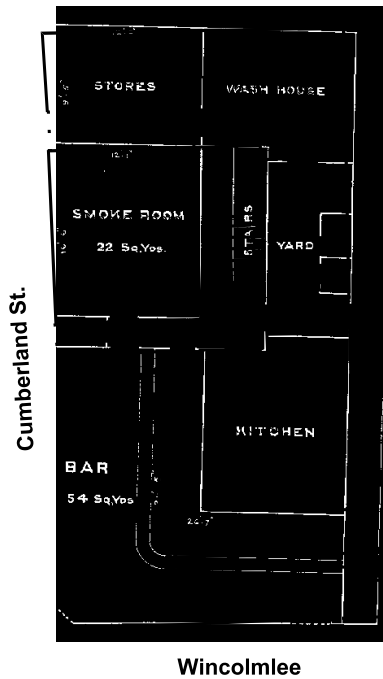


Figure 15 1911 (redrawn from DBHT/5/810)

- 1873-76 Joseph Jennings, Tiger No. 3
- 1882 William Arch, Tiger No. 3 (27 Church St.)
- 1885-89 Enoch Stafford, Tiger No. 3 (2 Cumberland St.)
- 1892-93 Henry Ball, Tiger Hotel (203)
- 1895-99 Joshua Butt
- 1900-25 John McKie
- 1926 William Clark
- 1929-30 William Clark, **Raywell Hotel**



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1933-37 John Habershaw
1939 Alfred Gray
1940 Alfred, Kate, Harold, Ivy, Nora, John Gray
1945 (May) Alma Adkins, Bertie & Vider Wilson
1945 (October)-47 Alma Adkins & Vider Wilson
1948 Vider Wilson
1949-58 Violet Wilson
1959 Dennis, Violet Wilson
1960 Violet Wilson

Tiger No. 5

See Ferryboat Tavern

Victoria Arms



1834 William Dennis Pere (16) Beer house
1835 William Pere, beer retailer (18) Beer house
1838 Denis Pere (18) Beer house
1863 Henry Mason (17) grocer & beer seller
1869 Aug. James Slingsby
1870 Aug. Henry Wedgner
1870 Sept. Slingsby to Wedgner
1871 Aug. Coates Shuttleworth
1871 Oct. Isabella Clark
1871 Dec. Henry Wedgner to Coates Shuttleworth
1872 Sept. John Pettit, Victoria Arms (17)
1876 March. Matthew Woodall
1876 June. George Smith
1877 Oct. Edward Mernory?
1879 Jan. George Holmes to Mr Green Fisher
1879 Aug. Dixon Webb?
1879 Sept. William Weston
1880 April. James Wood

1880 July. James W Rawlins. 1882-85 John Thomas Wardell (17 Wincolmlee) Beer house

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1888 & 89 John Robert Dawson (17) Beer house
1892-95 Joseph Schofield, Victoria Arms (85) Beer house
1897 Edward Raspin
1899 John Smart
1900-01 Robert Henry Dungworth, beer retailer
1903 Arthur H Moxon, Beer retailer (on)
1904 James Henry Gardner
1905 C H Warcup
1906-07 Tom Heckford
1908 Romeo Harding
1909 John E Booth
1910 John Clayton
1911 Henry J Harrison
1912-21 David Campbell
1922 Mrs Elizabeth Campbell
1925 Mrs Sarah Elizabeth Cudbertson
1926-29 William Cudbertson

Vulcan Inn

See Sculcoates Tavern

Whale Bone

1814 Edward Lilley (8 Church St.)
1823 James Simpson, Splaw Bone (Church St.)
1826 James Simpson, Blade Bone (7 Church St.)
1831 William Wales, Blade Bone (6 Church St.)
1834-35 William Wales, **Sloop** (10 Church St.)
1838 William Wales, Blade Bone (10 Church St.). HA 11/6/1847 On Monday, 7th inst., aged 54 years, after a long illness, William Wales, formerly of the Splaw Bone
1842 Benjamin Johnson
1846 John Ayre, Splaw Bone (Church St.)
1848 Robert Lawson
1851-76 Joseph Marsden, Splaw Bone (10 Church St.)
1880 Hebblewhite. Owned by Marsden.
1882 John Pell, Splaw Bone (11 Church St.)
1885 Thomas Pollard, Splaw Bone (11 Church St.)
1888-89 Charles Henry Hall, Whalebone Inn (11 Church St.)
1892-95 William Kershaw Marsden, Whalebone Inn (165)
1897 T Hawkins

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1899-1901 Joseph Fulcher
 1903-04 George Brock Baxter
 1905 Anthony Tomlinson
 1906 Stephen Bacon
 1907 Joseph Fulcher
 1908 Mrs Emma Fulcher
 1909-22 William E Nightingale
 1925-26 Henry T H Woods

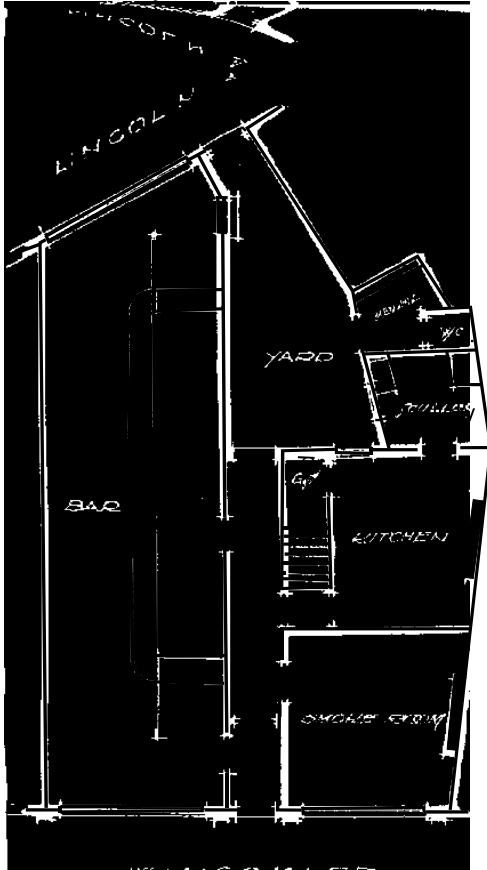


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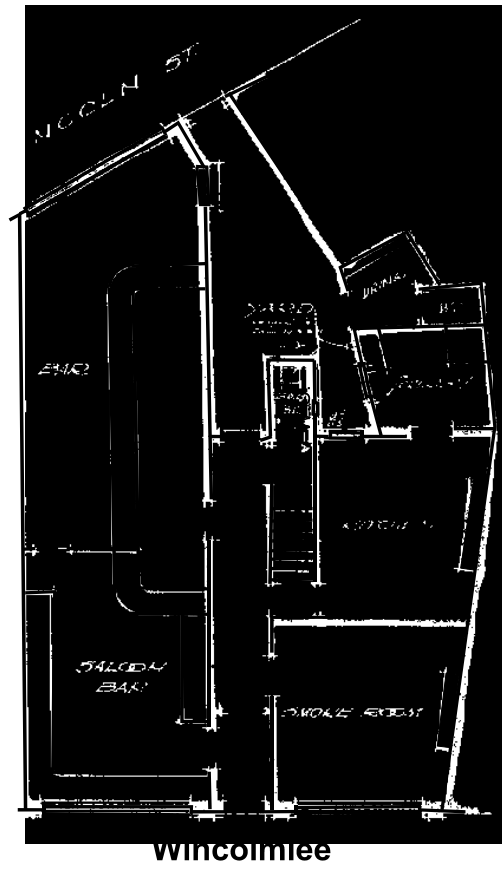


Figure 16 1926 (redrawn from 1916 m 3444)

1929 Charles Bilton
 1930-36 Edward Alfred Bates
 1937-39 Mrs Kathleen Hatt
 1940 Arthur, Ivy Chadburn, Walter Burnham
 1945 (May) Ellen & John Naylor Adamson, Margaret Gallagher
 1945-48 (October) Ellen, John Adamson
 1949-51 Ellen, John Adamson, Eileen, Herbert Ellerington
 1952 Eileen, Herbert Ellerington
 1953-54 Ernest, Olive Lawrence
 1955 Dennis, Jean Malton
 1956-57 Colin, Ivy Greening
 1958-59 Edith Carty, Frank, Kathleen Gray
 1960 Alice, Charles Scott
 1961-63 Ivy, Stanley Smith
 1964-65 Arthur, Marjorie Barley
 1966-68 Sarah, Thomas Terry
 1969 Bert, Dulcie Clarke
 1970-71 Charles, Joyce Eldon
 1972-78 Ruby, Thomas Devaney
 1979-88 Alan, Joyce Lumb
 1989-92 Janette, Robert Colgrave

1993 ?

1994 Denise, Paul Thompson

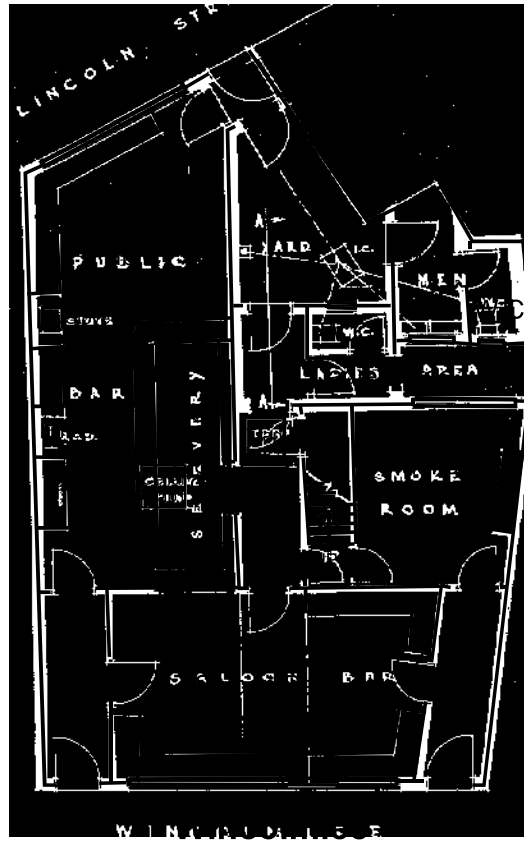


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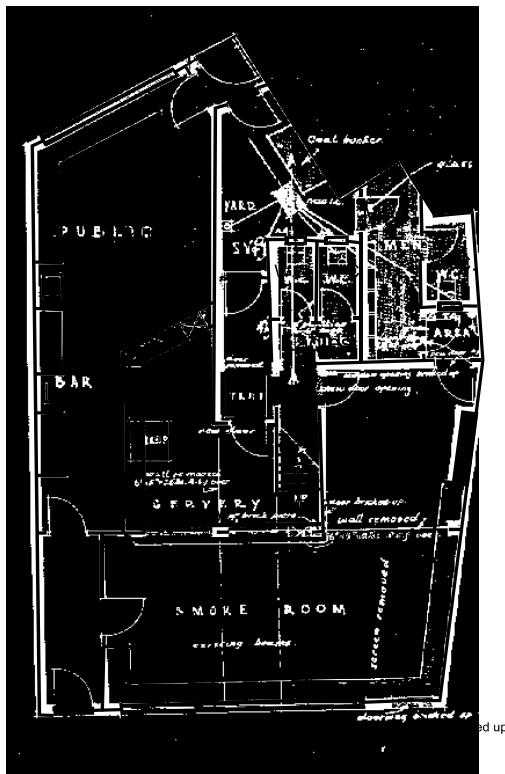


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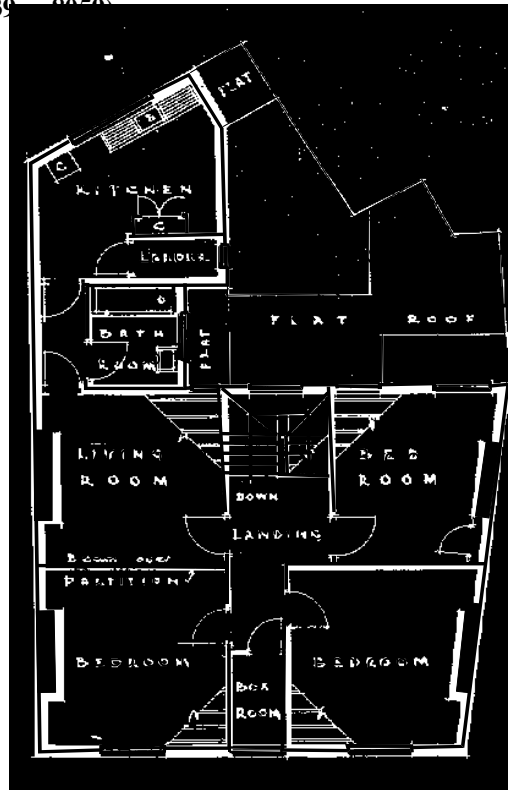


Figure 18 1st floor 1952 (redrawn from 1939 m 8059)

White Swan

In 1812 John Spink, innkeeper, mortgaged eight houses between “*a street intended to be called Machell St.*” and Snuff Mill Entry. James Mulliner occupied one of these and it is very likely the Harlequin became the White Swan.

1791 James Mulliner

1803-10 James Mulliner, **Harlequin**

A Moors' & Robson's pub from at least 1884, the White Swan was sold by them in 1928 for £3325.

1823-35 John Spink, White Swan (19, 23)

1838 Henry Raines, White Swan (23)

1842 Lydia Cankwell

1846 Thomas Reyney, White Swan (23)

1848-51 John Berry

1854 Josiah Maddison

1858 Sept. William Johnson

1859 Aug. John Cribb

1869 March. Robert Watkinson

1873 Mrs M Snowden

1875-76 H Clark Robinson

1882 Thomas Dolan, White Swan (23)

1885 William Skaith, White Swan (23)

1888-89 John Shoson, White Swan (23)

1892-95 John Shoson, White Swan (107)

1897-99 Mrs Lavinia Janet Brown

1900 Edward Harrison Butt

1901 John W Carlisle

1903 William Ravis

1904-05 Mrs Alice E Thompson

1906 Mrs Alice E Roe

1907-09 Thomas Woodbridge

1910-12 Bernt Berntsen

1913-18 Herbert Harold Crosse

1919 Joseph Thresh

1921 Joseph Thresh, White Swan Inn (107)

1925 John Edward Fox