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Licensed Premises in Hargrave

The 19th Century was the heyday of inns, beer retailing and brewing in Hargrave. From time to time there were four premises brewing and/or selling alcohol.

The Bull Inn



The Bull was originally a drovers' inn for herdsmen from the numerous farms in West Suffolk driving their livestock to Bury St Edmunds cattle market. In the days before lorries, they and their animals had to walk and The Bull's ownership included the nine acre field behind the village hall where animals could graze whilst herdsmen took refreshment or, for those on longer journeys, slept overnight in the upstairs room which later became a games room.

A survey of trade press on the next page reveals the landlords up from 1844 to 1925.

From 1933 Ernest Harrod was the landlord and The Bull remained with the Harrod family until some time after 1967.

Long term residents Dick Willcox and Terry Hasted have listed the landlords they can recall from 1967 below:

Ted Harrod

Tommy Stud

Tim Burgess

Closed Bill Collins and his wife

Roy and Josie Sims

James Prankard and his wife

Ray and Freda from Vancouver, Canada

The last landlord is not recalled, having a brief stay before closure in 1995. (Russell Taylor)

Tommy Stud was a keen member of the Hargrave Cricket Club and was easily recognised by the fact that his trousers were usually held up with string.

Another landlord was well known for waiting for his wife to disappear in to the cellar to allow him to immediately present his glass to the optic for a refill, hoping his wife would think he was still on his original drink when she returned.

James Prankard was last seen pushing his mattress out of his bedroom window with signs of fire damage, gossip suggesting he had gone to sleep with a cigarette in his hand.

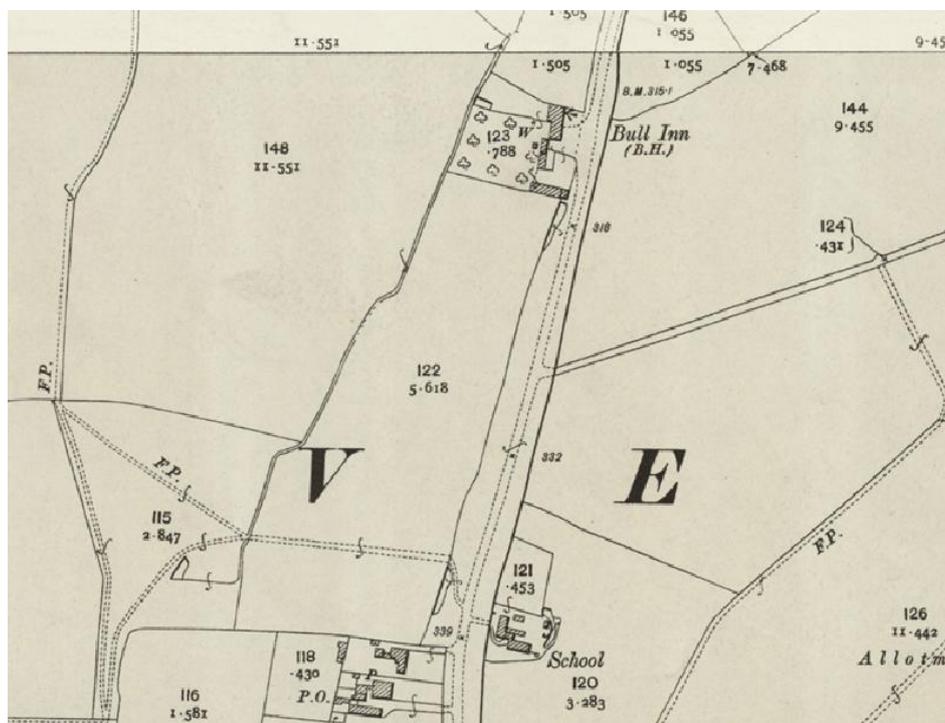
Another was so drunk that customers would have to serve themselves and put the money in the till. The writing was on the wall for The Bull!

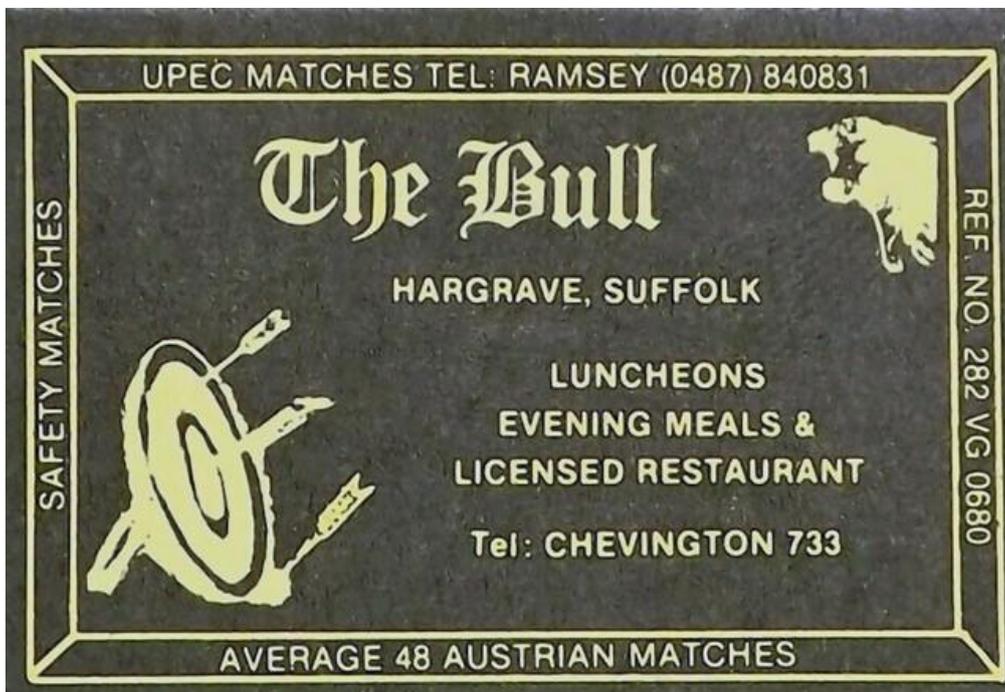
List of past landlords/licensees of The Bull Inn taken from many sources.

Year	Landlord / Brewer	Additional Information and Source
1838	James Payke	(Tithe records of 1838) James was landlord but the Bull was owned by Joseph Boreham.
1844	Chas Wingrove	Coal deliverer and victualler (White's Directory)
1851	Henry Swann	Innkeeper, aged 28 born in Dalham. Pub not named just listed as in the High Street (National Census)
1855	Henry Swan	Victualler (White's Directory)
1861	Edward Palmer	Publican and Taylor, aged 45 born Wymondham, Norfolk (National Census)

1864	Edward Palmer	Also listed as Tailor (Post Office Directory)
1865	Edward Palmer	Also listed as Taylor (Kelly's Directory)
1869	Charles Seeley	(Kelly's Directory)
1871	Charles Seeley	Licensed victualler and farmer, aged 41 born Dalham. (National Census)
1874	Charles Seeley	Victualler (White's Directory)
1879	Caroline Seeley	(Kelly's Directory) Widow of Charles Seeley.
1881	Emily Mansfield	No occupation listed for Emily. Emily (Clarke) was the married daughter of landlady Caroline Seeley from a previous marriage. Caroline was not present on census night. Emily was 22 born in Amlington, Warwickshire. (National Census)
1888	Robert John Dale	(Kelly's Directory)
1891	Geo. Underwood	(Post Office Directory)
1891	Jacob Harrington	Innkeeper, aged 43 born Pentlow, Essex. (National Census)
1894	Jacob Harrington	(Kelly's Directory)
1900	Martin George Wallace	(Kelly's Directory)
1901	Martin G Wallace	Innkeeper, aged 42 born Chedburgh. (National Census)
1911	Martin G Wallace	Innkeeper, aged 54 born Chedburgh. (National Census)
1912	Martin George Wallace	(Kelly's Directory)
1916	Martin George Wallace	(Kelly's Directory)
1922	Arthur Smith	(Kelly's Directory)
1925	Ernest Frederick Pettingale	(Post Office Directory)
1930	Edward John Harrod	(Bury Free Press)
1933	Ernest Harrod	(Kelly's Directory) (Believed to be Edward John Harrod)
1937	Ernest Harrod	(Kelly's Directory) (Believed to be Edward John Harrod)

1939	Edward John Harrod	(National Register)
1967	Robert Harrod	(Bury Free Press) Son of Edward Harrod.
1968	Tommy Studd	(Bury Free Press)
1971	F T Studd	(Bury Free Press)
1972	Tommy Studd	(Bury Free Press)
1970's ?	Tim Burgess	Dick Willcox and Terence Hasted Memories
1970's ?	Ray and Freda from Vancouver, Canada	Dick Willcox and Terence Hasted Memories
1980	William and Joan Collins	(Bury Free Press)
1982	Jim and June Thomas	(Bury Free Press)
1984	James Prankerd and his wife	(Suffolk and Essex Free Press)
1985	Roy and Josephine Sims	(Bury Free Press)
1994	Russell Taylor	(Bury Free Press)
1995	Pub Closed	Licence not renewed, now a private house known as 'The Old Bull'.





A matchbox label produced for matches promoting The Bull.



Christmas greetings from the proprietors, 1980



Jim and June Thomas, new landlords of The Bull, at Hargrave.

New Faces at the Bull

Residents in Hargrave will be seeing new faces behind the bar at the Bull public house.

Jim and June Thomas, from Duxford, near Cambridge, see the pub as a challenge, as they have never been in the business before.

Jim used to work for a petrol company, but he and his wife felt they wanted a change. They moved into the pub on Friday.

They take the pub over from William Collins, who is retiring due to ill health after two years there.

Jim and June have a grown up family, and their daughter, Jeanette Prankerd, lives about five minutes from the pub. She will also be helping behind the bar.

Jim and June have some plans for the pub, but they are secret for a while.

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Village focus

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**BARROW, RISBY, SAXHAMS, HARGRAVE,
HIGHAM, DENHAM, WESTLEY AND GAZELEY**

Traditional pub for biker Russell

A NEW club for motorcyclists starts at The Bull public house, Hargrave, on Sunday. It is the brainchild of keen biker and pub licensee Russell Taylor who has been at the Hargrave watering hole for eight weeks. Russell, 38, and girlfriend Heather, 33, moved from a pub in Cambridge. "We've moved out to the country to run a traditional pub. We have live bands on a Friday night but aside from that it's very traditional," he said.

Picture by Suzanne Payne



Bury Free Press – June 1994

Cocks Head Inn

This public house occupied the residence now known as Cocks Head House on Wickhambrook Road, adjacent to Knowles Green and at the south end of the parish. It was originally three farmworkers' cottages back in the 18th century, one named Rose Cottage.

First reference to it being an inn appears in the 1838 Tithe records where Joseph Bonnett is shown as the landlord. Later a summary of trade directory entries refers to Thomas Lewis being the publican in 1855. This is consistent with the first census reference in 1861 with Robert Wright then being the landlord and subsequent references show the Wright family continuing to be associated for the next two decades.

Final references to Cocks Head Inn show William Stiff as the landlord at the turn of the 20th century. There is no reference to the inn in Kelly's Directory of 1908, suggesting it had closed by then. See licence renewal refusal below.

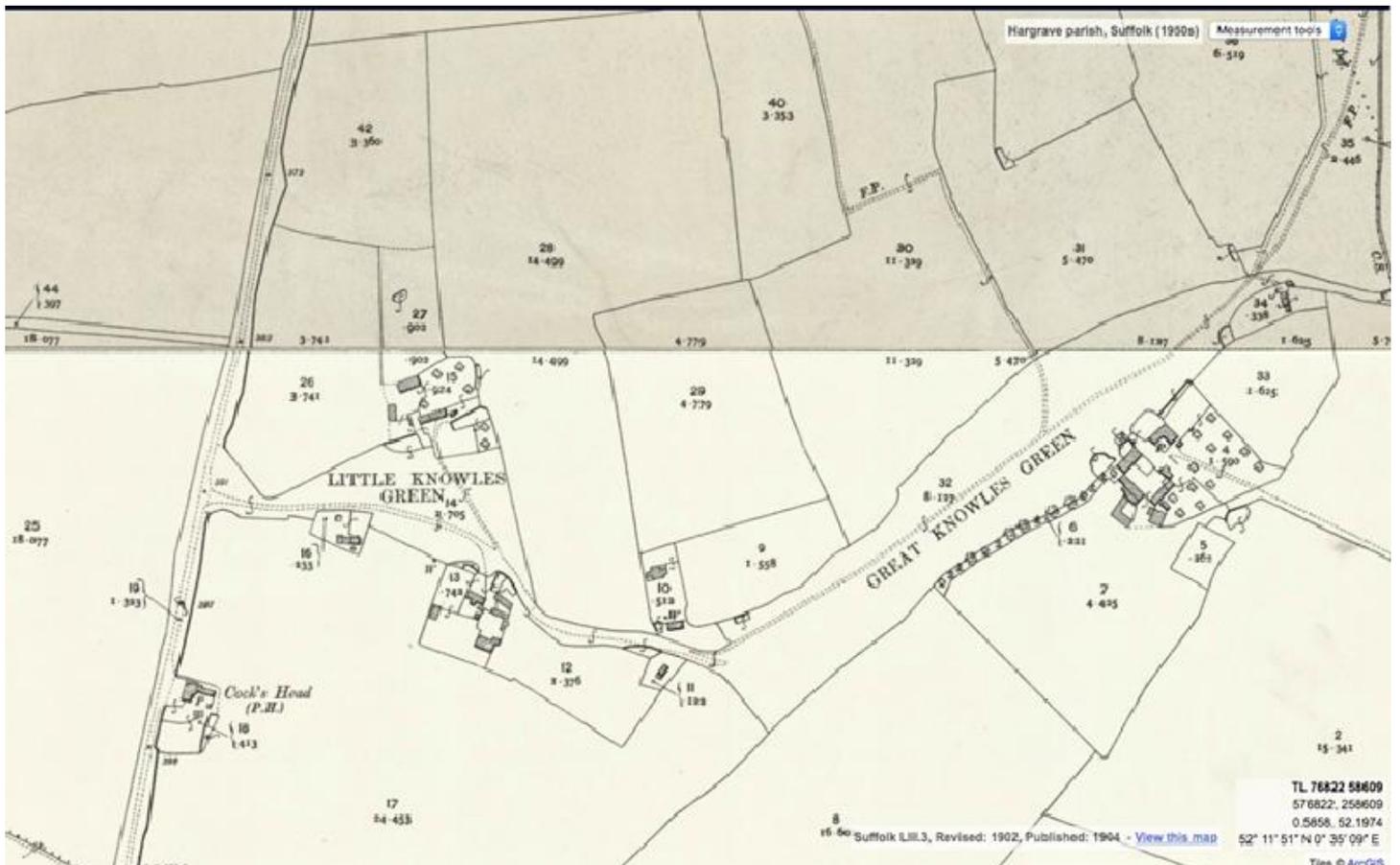
Cocks Head, Hargrave, Bury St Edmunds

aka The Cock Inn 1838

List of past landlords/licensees of The Cocks Head taken from many sources.

Year	Landlord / Brewer	Additional Information and Source
1838	Joseph Bonnett	(Tithe records of 1838) Joseph was landlord but The Cock was owned by James & Thomas Payke.
1854	George Sparrow	(Bury & Norwich Post & Suffolk Herald - Sale advert)
1855	Thomas Lewis	Victualler (White's Directory)
1855	Mr Ashford	(Bury and Norwich Post and Suffolk Herald – Sale advert)
1861	Robert Wright	Publican, aged 32 born Wickhambrook (National Census)
	Robert Challis	Brewer, Father in Law of Robert, aged 60, born Depden Green (National Census)
	Joseph Frost	Servant/Brewer, aged 13 born Hargrave (National Census)
1869	Robert Wright	Also listed as dealer in bran and pollard (Post Office Directory)
1871	Robert Wright	Licensed Victualler, aged 45 born in Wickhambrook (National Census)
1873	Edward Taylor	Licence - transferred from Robert Wright.

1874	Robert Taylor	Bran and pollard dealer, and victualler (White's Directory)
1874	Robert Wright	(Post Office Directory)
1881	Charles King	Only listed as Carpenter, aged 41 born in Stradishall (National Census)
1891	Robert Smart	(Post Office Directory)
1891	Robert Smart	Inn Keeper, aged 39 born in Connington, Cambridgeshire (National Census)
1892	John Kerry	(Post Office Directory)
1894	John Kerry	(Kelly's Directory)
1900	William Stiff	(Post Office Directory)
1901	William Stiff	Inn Keeper aged 52 born in Chedburgh (National Census)
1908	Pub Closed	Licence not renewed, now a private house initially known in part as 'Rose Cottage' and then changed to 'Cocks Head House' in c.1947.



The Cock Inn at Auction

The following item was printed in the Bury and Norwich Post and Suffolk Herald on the 15th March 1854.

HARGRAVE

A FARM-HOUSE, Homestead, and 61 Acres of Land, or thereabouts, in the occupation of Mr. Robt. Jacob.

Also an INN, called the "Cock," with Orchard, &c., in the occupation of Henry Sparrow.

Most of the above Property will sold with possession at Michaelmas next.

Further particulars will be given in future papers, and the meantime by the Auctioneer, or Messrs. Greene and Partridge, Solicitors, Bury St. Edmund's.

The following item was printed in the Bury and Norwich Post and Suffolk Herald on the 29th March 1854.

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Note occupier of The Cock changes from Henry to George Sparrow. The latter is assumed to be a correction. Unfortunately I cannot find any further evidence of either. Then by 1855 (see below Lot 2) we have a new occupier Mr Ashfield, but again no further corroboration.

The following item was printed in the Bury and Norwich Post and Suffolk Herald on the 6th June 1855

HARGRAVE, DALHAM, LIDGATE and WICKHAMBROOK

A SMALL FARM, FREE PUBLIC HOUSE, BEER HOUSE, LAND AND COTTAGES.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION By Mr. JAMES PAYNE

At the Fox." Ousden, Thursday, the 14th day of June, 1855, at Four o'clock in the afternoon precisely

LOT 1. All that Freehold substantial stone-built FARM HOUSE, called "Stone Hall," with large Barn. Stables, and other requisite buildings, situate Hargrave, near the Bull Inn, and several Inclosures of Arable and Pasture Land, containing, according to the Tithe Commutation survey, 45a. lr. 33p., in the occupation of Mr. Robert Jacob. Land tax redeemed and Possession at Michaelmas next.

Lot 2. All that FREE PUBLIC HOUSE, with large Garden, Orchard, Brew-house, Stable, and other buildings, called the "Cock." now occupied by Mr. Ashfield, situate the road-side at Hargrave, near the roads leading to, and the borders of, Wickhambrook, Ousden, and Newmarket.

Lot 3. A Freehold stone-built COTTAGE, with large piece of Garden Ground, &c., in Dalham, near Dunstall Green, lately Cornwell's, and now occupied by Pettit.

Lot 4. All that Freehold MESSUAGE, Shop, and Beerhouse, with Garden, Barn, and other Buildings, situate in Bladdock-lane, Wickhambrook, in the occupation of Mr. Robert Derisley.

Lot 5. All those two pieces of ARABLE LAND, containing Thirteen Acres or thereabouts, now held Mr. Robt. Derisley, together with a Double Tenement and Gardens adjoining, occupied by W. Cook and J. Cook, situate in aforesaid, a short distance from Lot 4.

Lot 6. All that COTTAGE or Double Tenement with the site Blacksmith's Shop, &c., in Wickhambrook, near Easty Woody, and now occupied by - Derisley and another.

For further particulars apply Messrs. Greene and Partridge, or Thomas Collins, Esq., Solicitors, Bury St. Edmund's; or the Auctioneer, Whepstead.

Cock's Head License Renewal Refused 1908

At the start of the 20th century there was intense lobbying by the temperance movement to reduce the number of public houses. Allied to this was a more widespread feeling that the general quality of the premises and the customer experience should be improved by the removal of some of the less salubrious establishments. This ultimately led to the passing of the 1904 Licensing Act which gave local magistrates the power to refuse the renewal of the license, if it was considered that the establishment was unnecessary to provide for the needs of the public. Being then unable to legally operate, compensation was payable by the committee to the owner and licensee at the ratio of roughly 90% to 10% usually based on figures for the previous three years accounts. This compensation was funded from a levy on the licences successfully granted to other premises. The owner, lessee and tenant, would often represent against the proposal not to renew the license due to loss of income for the owner and livelihood for those operating the public house. At the very least they would argue for a higher rate of compensation than initially offered by the magistrates.

The following item was printed in the East Anglian Daily Times on the 16th June 1908.

ONLY ONE IN TWENTY RENEWED

A meeting of the West Suffolk Licensing Committee held at the Shirehall, Bury St Edmunds, on Monday. Lieut. -Col. Hon. H. W. L. Corry presiding. The Committee were occupied considering the question of the renewal of twenty licences, which had been referred by the Licensing Justices.

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The Cock's Head, Hargrave, was also refused, the brewery firm of Messrs. Greene, King, and Sons offering objection. The tenant, Wm. Stiff, jun., at first objected to the licence being taken, stating that he was making living at the house, of which he had acted as landlord for seven years. The case was set back for a time, owing to the absence of Mr. E. W. Lake, representing the owners. It was then announced by the tenant that he should not object the license being taken away, and the Committee therefore decided to refuse its renewal.

The following item was printed in the Stowmarket Weekly Post on the 30th July 1908.

WEST SUFFOLK LICENSING COMMITTEE.

FIXING THE COMPENSATION

A supplemental meeting of the West Suffolk County Licensing Committee was held at the Shirehall, Bury St. Edmund's, on Monday, Col. the Hon. H. W. L. Curry presiding. There were also present Colonel E. P. Mackensie, Colonel R. Anderson, Major C. J. M. Heigham, Mr. C. Goodchild, Mr. F. C. Andrews, Mr. F. Wheeler, and Mr. G. P. Dawson, with the Clerk (Mr. A. Townsend Cobbold) -At the principle meeting, the Committee had returned the renewal of eleven licensee. and the business that day was to determine who were the persons entitled to compensation, with respect of such premises.

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SADDLER'S ARM, NORTON. – £346

WHITE HORSE, BURES. - £585

SOUTHGATE BREWERY, BURY. - £1,238

THE CROWN, HADLEIGH. - £680

WHITE HORSE, CAVENDISH. - £694

THE HORSE AND GROOM, NEWMARKET. - £795

THE FOX, HUNDON. - £200

THE BEEHIVE, SUDBURY. - £665

RAILWAY TAVERN, BALLINGDON. - £154

THE ADMIRAL'S HEAD, BURY. - £611

THE COCK'S HEAD, HARGRAVE - £456

The Cock's Head, Hargrave (alehouse). – Mr. E. W. Lake, represented Messrs. Greene, King and Sons, submitted £535 as the amount of compensation, but subsequently accepted the sum the Committee decided to fix, £456.

(The other 10 premises are provided without detail for comparison purposes only).

Nicholas Newman
December 2021
Additions January 2024

The Kicking Dicky, Birds End

Folklore has it that there was a beer retailer in Birds End called The Kicking Dickey (a dickey being a country word for donkey). It was apparently frequented by the men who looked after the many horses which drove agriculture and other heavy work.

The first mention of this potential additional beer retailer in the Birds End area of the village is of a Robert Wallis in the 1865 Post Office Directory. This is followed by entries in the 1871 and 1881 national census for Nathaniel Wallis a blind beer retailer located in Birds End although an exact location for the business is not given. Nathaniel (1813-1881), Robert (1816-1887) along with Sarah (1816-1904) were the three children of Bartholomew Wallis (1792-1854) and wife Sarah (Palmer) (1790-1863), just one of several Wallis (sometimes spelt Wallace) families living at Birds End at this time.

Nathaniel married Sarah Smith (1811-1879) from Chevington, and they had nine children. Their first son was George Wallis (1836-1892) who married Hannah Region (1837-1896) from Depden. Like his father George set up home in Birds End and they subsequently had eight children. Their second son was James Sydney Wallis (1858-1920) and he is the likely successor to the business referenced in Kelly's Directory of 1888.

By the 1891 census the story become slightly more confused. There is an entry for a premises described as 'Beer House' Birds End occupied by two teenage boys George E and James Nunn with their occupations listed as Agricultural Labourers. It is unlikely that they were continuing the business, however the 1892 Kelly's Directory lists an Edward Nunn of Birds End as a grocer and beer retailer, although this must have been a short lived enterprise as there is no similar entry in the 1896 edition.

Examination of the 1881 census confirms that he was probably the same Edward Nunn (1854-1928) father of George and James. His occupation in the 1881 census is recorded as Agricultural Labourer, by 1891 this has changed to Farmer and by 1901 he has moved with his family to become Farmer working Hole Farm in Chevington.

From the 1901 census onwards there is no further mention of the 'Beer House' or of any individual engaged in Beer Retailing, thus it is reasonable to assume that this activity ceased in Birds End some time in the mid 1890's

List of past landlords/licensees of The Kicking Dicky taken from many sources.

Year	Landlord / Brewer	Additional Information and Source
1865	Robert Wallis	Beer Retailer (Post Office Directory)
1869	Robert Wallis	Beer Retailer (Post Office Directory)
1871	Nathaniel Wallis	Beer Retailer, aged 58 born Hargrave – Blind (National Census)
1874	Nathaniel Wallis	Beer Retailer (White's Directory)
1879	Robert Wallis	Beer Retailer (Kelly's Directory)
1881	Nathaniel Wallis	Beer Retailer, aged 68 born Hargrave – Blind (National Census)
1888	James Wallis	Beer Retailer (Kelly's Directory)
1891	George E and James Nunn	Agricultural Labourers aged 17 and 13 occupying the 'Beer House' (National Census)
1892	Edward Nunn	Grocer and Beer Retailer (Kelly's Directory)

A Beer House at Hargrave Green

There was no knowledge of this pub until Kate Channeour kindly sent in the copy of the advertisement below from the Bury and Norwich Post of 1847, offering for sale by auction a beer house and three cottages including furniture and equipment, and “1200 gallons of strong beer” on behalf of the owner, W. M. Gooch. Apart from identifying the location as Hargrave Green, there is no address or site plan to say which buildings housed the enterprise.

There is no reference in the censuses, except for a mention of a brewer in the 1861 census which may relate. William Gooch appeared in the 1841 census and George Gooch in the 1851 census, perhaps his son who occupied one of the cottages. Its life appears brief.

Peter Reddick
Revised by Nicholas Newman
December 2022

Beer House Auction

Advertisement for an auction found in the Bury and Norwich Post Suffolk, England. Dated 24 Nov 1847

HARGRAVE BEER HOUSE AND ITS CONTENTS AND THREE COTTAGES WITH IMMEDIATE POSSESSION TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION By JOHN FENTON

Friday, Dec 3rd, 1847 upon the premises.

The real and personal property of Mr W.M. Gooch, leaving the neighbourhood; among the effects are a capital new brewing Plant for 4 coombs, with copper, mash tubs, underback, wort tubs &c. About 22 sweet beer casks, 11 of which are pipes, the others hogsheads and smaller casks, 1200 gallons of strong home-brewed BEER, mahogany sideboard, walnuttree bureau, 9 mahogany hair seated chairs, dining and breakfast tables, three dozen new fruit tree chairs, 3 beams and scales and weights, 2 large nests of grocer's drawers, flour hutch, earthen, stone and tin ware, 40ft of bench seating, 2 sets of carpenter's tools, malt mill, new 30-stave ladder, forks and hand tools; a small tumbrel and ladders, market cart and harness, plough, set of harrows, useful bay Cob Pony, a suckarel foal and numerous other articles.

Lot 1 The HARGRAVE BEER HOUSE with an excellent established businesses belonging to and in the occupation of Mr WM. GOOCH, Carpenter, Bricklayer and Beerseller on Hargreave green, the most populous part of the village. The house is a neat Red Brick building, slated with a Grocer's shop, keeping room, back kitchen, pantry, cellars, Brew-house and 4 bedrooms, an inclosed Farm Yard, Stable, Cart Lodge, Fowl and Wood hoses and gardens; detached is a new built Carpenter's shop and an inclosed Bowling Yard; adjoining is a new built Cottage in the occupation of Mr WM. GOOCH Junr with a spacious club room, pantry and 2 bedrooms, with a front yard and small garden.

Lot 2 A very neat dash fronted DOUBLE TENEMENT, a short distance from Lot 1 with Yards, gardens, and appurtenances, occupied by Samuel Suttle and Wm Nunn, tenants at will.

HARGRAVE BEER HOUSE IN THE PRESS

The following item was printed in the Suffolk Chronicle on the 10th April 1847.

BURY ST EDMUNDS Friday, April 9, 1847

COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS – WEDNESDAY - Selling Beer unlawfully: Wm. Gooch, of Hargrave, was charged by an informer with selling beer to be consumed on the premises, he having no right to do so. It was stated there was a board up indicating that the proprietor was licensed to sell beer, not to be consumed on the premises. Mr. Salmon defended Mr. Gooch, and informed the Bench that if Mr. Gooch had done wrong, he ought to be punished under the Excise Act, and not the Beer Act. He could prove this if they would clear the Court. They did so, and Mr. Salmon gave his evidence to the satisfaction of the Bench, and the case was dismissed.

The following item was printed in the Bury and Norwich Post and East Anglian on the 28th July 1847.

ESTATES AT HARGRAVE, NEAR BURY.

To be Sold, with Immediate Possession,

THE HARGRAVE BEER HOUSE, CARPENTER'S SHOP AND PREMISES, in full Trade, in the occupation of the Proprietor, Mr. WM. GOOCH Sen., also a Cottage adjoining, occupied by Mr. Wm. Gooch, Jnr.

Also TWO COTTAGES near, occupied by Suttle and Nunn. Also the LOWER BARN ESTATE, consisting of a new-built barn, and 1A. 2R. of very first-rate Arable Land. The purchaser may have the option of taking by valuation the Brewing Plant, excellent stock of Home-brewed Beer, growing Crops, Furniture and other Effects.

For price and particulars apply John Fenton, Great Whelnetham Hall.

The following item was printed in the Bury and Norwich Post and East Anglian on the 24th November 1847.

HARGRAVE BEER-HOUSE, AND ITS CONTENTS, AND THREE COTTAGES,

WITH IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION, By JOHN FENTON. On Friday, Dec. 3rd, 1847, upon the premises,

THE real and personal Property of Mr. WM. GOOCH, leaving the neighbourhood; among the effects are capital new Brewing Plant, for 4 coombs, with copper, tubs, underback, wort tubs, &c. About 22 sweet beer casks, 11 of which are pipes, the others hogsheads and smaller casks, 1200 Gallons of strong home-brewed BEER, mahogany side-board, walnut tree bureau, 9 mahogany hair-seated chain, dining and breakfast tables, three dozen new fruit tree chairs, 3 beams and scales and weights, 2 large nests of Grocer's drawers, flour hutch, earthen, stone, and tin ware, 40ft. of bench seating, 2 sets of carpenters' tools, malt mill, new 30-stave ladder, forks and hand tools; a small tumbrel and ladders, market cart and harness, plough, set harrows, useful bay Cob Pony, a suckered Foal, and numerous other articles.

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Lot 2. A very neat dash fronted DOUBLE TENEMENT, a short distance from Lot 1, with Yards, Gardens, and appurtenances, occupied by Samuel Suttle and Wm. Nunn, tenants at will.

Particulars and Conditions Sale and Catalogues will be duly circulated and may be had at Mr. Robinson's Printing-office, Bury, or of John Fenton and Son, Great Whelnetham Hall. The Auction will at 11 o'clock, with the Indoor effects. The estates will be sold at 1 o'clock exactly.

The following item was printed in the Bury and Norwich Post and East Anglian on the 1st December 1847.

HARGRAVE, SUFFOLK.

A BREWING PLANT, for 10 SWEET-SEASONED BEER PIPES, 9 PIPES of BEER, in Lots, not less than 20 Gallons; sundry HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, PONY CART, TUMBREL, HARNESS, and other effects, of Mr. WM. GOOCH, BEER-HOUSE-KEEPER.

The whole WHICH WILL BE SOLD BY AUCTION, By Mr. BROWNSMITH, (Under an Execution from the Sheriff of Suffolk,) On Friday, December 3, 1847. Sale to begin at Twelve o'clock.

The following item was printed in the Bury and Norwich Post and Suffolk Herald on the 31st May 1848.

HARGRAVE

To Beer Sellers. Cattle Dealers, Butchers, Carpenters, Bricklayers, Shopkeepers, and Others.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION, By JOHN FENTON,

At the Bull Inn. Hargrave, on Monday, June 5th, 1848, at 6 o'clock in the evening, without reserve,

THE HARGRAVE BEER HOUSE AND PREMISES,

MOST excellently situate for a large Beer Trade &c., on Hargrave Green, the most populous part of the village, and where beer is the most favourite beverage; all recently erected by Mr. Wm. Gooch, Beer seller, Carpenter, Bricklayer, Shopkeeper, &c., who is going to Australia.

The Beer House is a neat, new, Red-bricked Building, Slated, with a Flour Shop and Grocery Room, parlour, kitchen, pantry, cellars, brew office, and 4 bedrooms; an enclosed Farmyard, Stable, Cart-lodge, Fowl and Woodhouses, and Garden.

Detached a new-built Carpenters' Shop, and an enclosed Bowling Yard. Adjoining is a new-bunt Cottage, late in the occupation of Mr. Win. Gooch, Jun., with spacious club room, pantry, and 2 bedrooms; a Front Yard and small Garden. Also a neat dash-fronted double Tenement, with Yards, Gardens, &c., occupied by Samuel Suttle and Wm. Nunn.

Further particulars of Messrs. Greene, and Smythies, Solicitors, Bury, and John Fenton and Son, Land Agents and Auctioneers, Great Whelnetham Hall.

How the price of a pint has changed.

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PHILLIPS BROTHERS'
PRICE LIST
OF THEIR
CELEBRATED INDIA PALE AND OTHER ALES,
PORTER & DOUBLE STOUT.

DELIVERED CARRIAGE FREE.	FIRKIN 9 Gallons.		KILDNA. 18 Gallons.	
	s.	d.	s.	d.
X ALE	7	6	15	0
A. K. ALE	9	0	18	0
XX ALE	9	9	19	6
XXX ALE	12	9	25	6
XXXX ALE	15	0	30	0
XXXX EXTRA	18	0	36	0
INDIA PALE ALE	13	6	27	0
PORTER	9	0	18	0
STOUT	11	6	23	0
DOUBLE STOUT	16	6	27	0

THE TRADE SUPPLIED.

Also in Barrels, Hogsheads, and Butts.

STORES & OFFICE—No. 6, NORTHGATE STREET, BURY.
CHARLES WADE, Resident Agent.

Amazing that you could get 9 gallons (72 Pints) of IPA for 7s 6d in 1864 (i.e. 37p in current currency)

This equates to about 1/2p per pint in decimal currency instead of £4.00 in 2020

This is an increase of around 80,000% in 156 years.