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Mike It must have been called that before the name changed to the Catherine O' Donovan, It couldn't have used the name for long as it was still the Beehive the last time I passed by in about 1975. Phil Going back to Orchard Rd, here is a photo of the Sherbourne Rd itself down the bottom end by Longbridge Rd
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thought there was an answer on the forum, but can't find it. Map is below with the terrace in red. the road down the right is moseley RdMike Mike it is on this thread at post 540, that is why I put the photo of Orchard Rd up. Phil Sorry I must have had a
senior moment, A couple of new (old) photos of Balsall Heath Rd, one is taken a little way past Longbridge Rd looking down toward the Wallace public house. The other is taken from somewhat opposite Mary St. Phil Hi Phill Thanks for the info, yes The Beehive changed in the 80's to The Pig and Whistle and a few years back changed to the Catherine
O'Donovan. I have no idea why a pub would look into this further. A trip to the central library is in order i think. I will post any
interesting fingings on here for your perusal. Hi Sarah Sorry about the late reply, but its the first time I have seen your post. Are you sure of the name "Pig & Whistle" because the only name that the Catherine O' Donovan had previously as far as I am aware was the Beehive Inn. To be quite honest I am hard put to remember a pub in Birmingham
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all. I don't know if it has been there as long as the street has, but its been there a while. Phil Thanks Phil I guess pubs weren't high on my radar, I was fairly young when I left the area, too young for pubs anyway. Hi, it is lovely to hear from someone who lived in basall heath road. My husband hails from birmingham and lived at 9 back of 253 balsall
heath road. I wonder if you know the family. He is now 62 years old. His name is William (Dick) Roberts. His mum and dad's names were Alf and Linda. He is one of 11 children. Please get back to me. thank you. Nicki Roberts Hi nicki.. I actually lived in sherborne road .but my brother in law.lived in balsall heath rd .william aiken he came from a big
family too and the same age also my best friend diane whitehouse .they lived towards the top end of the road .ill ask him if he remembers any of you Hi Sandra, my husband and his family moved to sherborne road as well. I think he was there in the sixties. Other members of the roberts clan are Alan, Leslie, John Eric, Anthony, Robert, Kathleen,
Linda, Sharon and Joan. They went to Mary Street school then on to Hope Street. Leslie married an irish girl called Mary Welch. They also lived in sherborne Rd and went to Waverley Grammer in 1958 - 1963... same yrs as you maybe? Pauline Arnold Hi, my hubby remembers some arnolds from the area, Richard ,David
and Peter, perhaps you are related? Nicki Roberts Yes I do I used to live in Arter Street. I attended Mary Street School and then Waverley Grammar from 1958 - 1964 Hi, my hubby remembers some arnolds from the area, Richard, David and Peter, perhaps you are related? Nicki Roberts Hi Nicki, your hubby would not remember me, I left for Yardley
Wood in 1932, I am howeveruncle to the lads you mentioned, Peter and David are sons of my brother Joe, they livedfor many years in Longbridge Road, Richard is Paulines brother, my brother Eddy had quitea large family who are perhaps better remembered in the area, Jennifer, Jane, Pam, Phillip, cant think of any more, My sister Betty also lived with
Joe for some years, Pauline is ofcourse the who can answer any more questions, bye Uncle Bernard, UB81. Hi, it is lovely to hear from someone who lived in basall heath road. I wonder if you know the family. He is now 62 years old. His name is William (Dick) Roberts.
His mum and dad's names were Alf and Linda. He is one of 11 children and think, oh well ,no TV in those days Bernard As my Uncle Bernard has posted...Richard Arnold is my brother...Peter and David are my cousins who lived in Longbridge road. They all went to Hope Street
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the Brit pub. Pauline Arnold as was Was David Arnold about our age Pauline? I seem to remember the name but I can't put a face to it. Hi Pauline, My Aunt Floss and my cousins Alf, Renee and David Nicholls used to live at 145 Sherborne Road from 1945 to 1955. Charlie Hi Elaine, yes David was 10 days older than me so still younger than you; David Nicholls used to live at 145 Sherborne Road from 1945 to 1955. Charlie Hi Elaine, yes David was 10 days older than me so still younger than you; David Nicholls used to live at 145 Sherborne Road from 1945 to 1955. Charlie Hi Elaine, yes David was 10 days older than me so still younger than you; David Nicholls used to live at 145 Sherborne Road from 1945 to 1955. Charlie Hi Elaine, yes David was 10 days older than me so still younger than you; David Nicholls used to live at 145 Sherborne Road from 1945 to 1955. Charlie Hi Elaine, yes David was 10 days older than me so still younger than you; David Nicholls used to live at 145 Sherborne Road from 1945 to 1955. Charlie Hi Elaine, yes David was 10 days older than me so still younger than you; David Nicholls used to live at 145 Sherborne Road from 1945 to 1955. Charlie Hi Elaine, yes David was 10 days older than me so still younger than you; David Nicholls used to live at 145 Sherborne Road from 1945 to 1955. Charlie Hi Elaine, yes David was 10 days older than me so still younger than you.
Wow how spooky is that!! We had lived there a few years before I realised the brewhouse in Seymour Terrace in River Street from whence we came! Small world. I had an Aunt Floss too but she lived in Gooch Sreet backing on to the river Rae and she kept geese and ducks, first 'wildlife'
we'd ever seen apart from the piglet delivery at the abbattoir at bottom of Sherborne Rd.... harley ...i used to go to comleys coalyard with an old pram to fetch coal it was at the top of athole st. there used to be a small garage /repair shop on the left hand side . anyone got any fotos .??? I remember the garage being built @1960/61 as I lived opposited
at No7 Athole Street. Mom had a Ford Popular off the fella who owned the place, IIRC his name was Parker. Hi Sarah Sorry about the late reply, but its the first time I have seen your post. Are you sure of the name "Pig & Whistle" because the only name that the Catherine O' Donovan had previously as far as I am aware was the Beehive Inn. To be
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Donovan. The lunchtime pork or beef roast was fabulous. Hi ...do you remember a girl/woman called elaine eccleston .she was a friend of mine .she was a friend of mine .she was a friend of mine a girl/woman called bert who worked at the garage .... Indeed I do, she lived next door to us and was a few years
older than me. I'm pretty sure I've got a picture of her dad somewhere; I think he also had an old Jaguar car at one point and a campervan. Do you still see her? At the garage the owner was Eddie Parker I think. Page 2 what a small world ....no i havent seen her since we left school many moons ago .but we used to go to the silver slades .she won a lot
of competitions for her ice dancing .i was left way behind ..... Hi Steph My Name is Georgina Sheldon and I have an Ada Askew and Arthur Eustace in my family tree on Ancestry, if you send me your email address I think I can open it for you to see, I'm afraid I don't have any photos but the family history of the Eustaces may be of some interest to you
Kind regardsGeorgina Sheldon Hi everyone, I find this topic very interesting. I lived in Highgate Street for many years (Tudor Place to be exact) and have fond memories of BH. Am trying to read all the postings on all the sites so it should keep me busy for a long time. Nice to be exact) and have fond memories of BH. Am trying to read all the postings on all the sites so it should keep me busy for a long time. Nice to be exact) and have fond memories of BH. Am trying to read all the sites so it should keep me busy for a long time.
going strong Hello therei dont know Balsall heath though i am a brummie born and bred i do geneology for a hobby and one of my ancestors kept a pub at 175 clifton road balsall heath went by the name of John Lloyd if not any info on the road would do kind regardsbarry Hi Barry I can remember no other pubs in Clifton Rd other than The Gladstone
The Railway & The Clifton and none of them are at 175 because they are all on the wrong side of the road. I have looked in Kelly's and according to them 175 was a newsagents well at least in 1903 & 1913. Could it be Clifton Rd Aston, because in 1903 175 was the Holte Arms and the Landlord was Arthur Gorman but when I looked at the 1913
directory nothing was listed for 175. Phil You don't give any dates, they would help. As Phil, says, 175 was a newsagents immediately before WW1, and it is not listed in 1921 or 1932, There were several John Lloyds around that sort of area as beer retailers (could be off licence or beerhouse), and on eran the Red Cow in the Horsefair, not so far away
around WW1. There was a Frederick & Agnes Maud Lloyd at 175 Clifton Rd in 1922,25 and 27 (electoral roll) but they were not there 1920 or 1930. Is it possible he just worked at the pub? If under the voting age he could have then lived at 175, but worked elsewhere. mike Hi guy's I was born and lived in William Edward St, until the late 60s, I've
never heard anybody say there was a pub in the Street, until recently, do you know was there ever a pub there, I know there were at least four factory's and two shop's, which I guess is a lot for such a small Street, any information would be appreciated. Up to about 1930 No 43 was the Rose Tavern.. the 1932 Kellys lists no 43 as F & G Morgan, motor
garage, which it still was in 1946, but by 1949 the building was not listedMike Thanks Mike, I remember the house well, but had no idea it was a pub, thank you. The white building to the left of the Angelina Street shop was a fishing tackle makers workshop and shop, thank you. The white building to the left of the Angelina Street shop was a fishing tackle makers workshop and shop, thank you. The white building to the left of the Angelina Street shop was a fishing tackle makers workshop and shop, thank you.
across the road. I lived in number 73 with my parents in the late 50s and early 60s. Does anyone have an old photo of Woodfield Road, Balsall Heath showing, in particular, No. 12 or tell me where I might obtain one. This is where my grandmother lived at the time of her marriage in 1915. I understand 2 - 14 were demolished in the 70's to make way
for a play area. Many thanks. David The white building to the left of the Angelina Street shop was a fishing tackle makers workshop and shop, they used to make split cane fishing tackle shop well, I
lived around the corner in William Edward ST Not sure if you still check your post on this site, but Pam Bate was a good pal of mine, together with a lad called Raymond Clare. We all lived in Cheddar Rd in the 40's & 50's, and were all about the same age - born in the early 1940's. The last time I saw Pam was in 1960, just after I had joined the RAF.
came back to my Mom's house (No 9, Pam lived at No 11), when on Leave, and somehow ended up taking her out. It was quite strange as, prior to this, we had just been pals playing in the street or the park, and I can distinctly remember how awkward it felt when we said goodnight at her back gate and I gave her a kiss!! Those really were the days! I
lost touch after that as the RAF took over the next few years, but I have a feeling that she may have gone to the States, (or was that her sister?). It was such a long time ago! I know she and Raymond were at Mary St primary school and think they then went to Queensbridge. hi just read your memories about longmore st some of my family lived in
longmore street they were gibbson paul john a girl & a young boy who fell from in side a house roof he was 11 his name was robert a very nice boy he was playing in the houses being pulled down so sad We're holding a reunion for St Martins Flats residents and anyone that lived worked or played in the neighbouring area. It will be on Saturday 21st
July, message me for more details. bomb damage on clevedon rd My Wife's Nan was rehoused into a house behind this bomb damaged property on the left after being bombed out of Wrentham Street. Hello mikejee, I'm not sure you'll remember a map you posted it had William Edward St on it, and surrounding area, it was one of those you could make
out where the houses were, it got lost I would imagine when the site was hacked, do you by any chance have a copy you could repost, thank you, Hi Liz I think Mike is off enjoying himself and partaking of the hospitality at the Bull today, but perhaps this will do you until he returns this evening. Phil Hi ElizabethI don't seem to have a map in my files
labelled william Edward st. You say it had the street on it so this may be because it was labelled with something else, or wa spossibly lost from my computer in the two crashes I have had, which did lose some data that had not been fullly backed up. Phil's map would seem to give you what you want. If there is anything else I can do then let me know.
PS Yes i wa spartaking - and won a very nice pen & ink drawing by Cookie of gas st basin in the raffle. Mike Thank you Phil and Mike, its about the closest to a photo I've managed to find, with the exeption of one, but that only showed one of the courtyards, I lost lots of photos and things when my computer recently decided to give up, lesson learnt
back everything up. Hi there, a little request, I lived in William Edward St, growing up, recently I spoke to someone who said they lived at 93, I dont recall there being that many houses/shops, I know Dr McGregor was the last building on that side of the St, so could anybody find out what number that was, I thought it only went up to about 70. thank
you, ElizabethThe highest numbers I can find for the street on the electoral roll are 69 & 70. The surgery on the corner where one of the doctors was John MacGregor was listed as 22 Conybere Stmike Oh thanks mikejee, thats more how I remember it exept I thought the Drs address was WE Street, you live and learn, thank you. I think this must be
the house of the midwives58 Southgate Mrs. AnneS.B.N., s.c.Jt. midwife58 Fortune Miss HannahS.E.A.N., s.c.M.midwifeRe post 147, nurse Fortune delivered me at 7/back 8 Hick street in 1930 Bernard Page 3 Hello Jill, I too went to Hope Street school from age 5 anyone remember me,
Marlene Bach lived in Hope Street till 1960 You may remember my brothers children who lived in that area between the endof the war and 1960, not sure which school they went to. Pauline was the eldest, she is a member of this forum, in fact she introduced me to it. Bernard Hello Iris, I was born at 4/18 hope street 1946 and went to Hope street
school until about 1959 when I left 1st year seniors to go to Swanshurst Bi Lateral. Do you remember William's shop, Trippas's bakery? I remember Valerie Kench, she left Hope street to go to Greenmore College. I went to Dantes even when he moved to Digbeth and to his daughter's shop in Aston on my wedding day 1968. Love you to come up with
your memories so we can bounce them to and fro, Marlene Bach i remember trippas's bakery, my mother to drive in his jag so she could do the deliveries. i remember a few people from sherlock st. mr trippass taught my mother to drive in his jag so she could do the deliveries. i remember a few people from sherlock st and
hope street school; i left there in 1963 to work at lewises department store. It was called dirty dollys .but her toffee was lovely lasted for ages ...oddly enough there was a woman who lived at the top of conybere street they called dirty honest
I probably only ever used it about twice in my life. The only people I remember from that end of Vincent street were a couple of lads that I went to school with. One lived by the shop Mick Dolphin and the other on the opposite side of the road Howard Hayes. This photo from another forum of the 38th Scout Pack outside their HQ on the corner of
Vincent Parade, shows the shop you mention and also therefore must show your house. The second photo must also show your caf in Taunton Rd, but when I went to Dennis Rd school the caf on the left was a chippie then, mind you that was in the 50/60's. Well Phil, this photo of the 38th B'ham Boy Scout Group triggers happy memories for me. There I went to Dennis Rd, but when I went to Dennis Rd school the caf on the left was a chippie then, mind you that was in the 50/60's.
am with my drum at the front of this sizeable marching band. On the pavement in his pioneer hat, that was the uniform then is 'H', Harry Wallace the real driving force behind the growth of this truely outstanding Group. It is amazing now how our Scout Group claimed the roads for our monthly church parades. The H.Q. had been a former pub, I
believe called the White Swan. Through a lot of hard work we raised enough money to buy the freehold. Little did the wider Boy Scout organisation know was that the freehold was in 'H's name and not the Scouts. It only came to light decades later after 'H' died and it was sorted out. Ted TedNot that I remember much about it, but I was a member of
the 38th Scout pack for about six months or so in 1956/57. I remember "H" well and meeting on Friday nights round at Clifton Rd School Hall. Though as usual I soon tired of it and was off to try something else. This is another photo of the 38th at Clifton Rd School Hall. Though as usual I soon tired of it and was off to try something else. This is another photo of the 38th at Clifton Rd School Hall.
bait there. I also remember John Disney and his family. I used to live in St Martins flats number 181 opposite St Albans school up until the 60s. Chris, I remember it all as if it was yesterday. I remember Carol, Douglas, I also
remember Roger Bourne (same class as me at St Albans) he party in the square and of course I remember you!. All the best, Terry. I remember a few ladies between us and sank a few beers. Good days, happy memories and good people. The flats were a haven of fun, laughter
and tears in varying degrees but a good community spirit which is sadly lacking today. Roger Bourne I do remember you, I've a photo of all of us, Doug Golding (didn't know he had been electrocuted), Carol Summerfield, Linda Masters, Lynn Ralph, Terry Grey (my first boyfried!!), Louisa Crook, Tony Macareve, and many more. 1947 for me too, I
retired last year, August, so can't believe it is coming up to 12 months. Chris (Jobbins) Hello Chris, Terry Gray here. I look at this site from time to time. You can imagine how thrilled I was to see some names I recall, Yourself, Roger Bourne, Carol summerfield and John Disney. From time to time I visit the old place just to relive my time there. Does
anyone remember or ever hear about a rose hurley and her two children a twin boy and girl. Re: Balsall Heath. HICK ST hi terry blue.i lived by the bookies billy newbold he was called big fat bellied bloke i can also remember it as a cafe.do you remember any of the people who lived in hick street ...like the sleet family ..old mrs harris ..mrs timms shop
owens shop...kenny elliot ray higgins...the buckleys ...the old wellington pub ..and hope chapel on the corner.... hi sandra i have just found this site see my name im the ken elliott you have in your list Hi kenny well what a surprise .. My maiden name was leake ...i
was friends with cicely and sedella buckley...i also remember a tall fella called roy .im sure youd know him .he always wore a red jumper .we used to jive together ...and mickey o, malley..friend of michael buckley .i am in touch with cicely and sedella and have met up .was great after all these years. Theres also a group called old highgateonians free to
join .found lots of friends on there loads of old pictures and stories too ...join the old highgateonians .and we can post messages to anyone on that site. ....nice to hear from you . I lived at No 67 Dymoke Street I wonder if I new your father? My surname is McKenzie. To Pomgolian, I remember Dr Wand however my favourite was Dr McGregor who put a
few stitches in my head more than once. I also remember Father Peel and Father Clark, I was a cub and later a Scout and held our meetings in the place which I think you call the Tin-Tac hut. If this was the same place, we had a Coronation on tv. The
place was packed as not many had a TV set in those days it was only a 9" screen too. I was a choir boy and depending on how many appearance's I made got paid accordingly. 2/6d for a full turnout. I lived facing the outdoor in Dymoke Steet till the age of 11, I remember the Twogoods who lived by STORA'S the shop, the Calhaghan's on the corner of
Angelina Street especially Chrissy. Bronco Race big mates of Joey Twogood. Someone mentioned knowing Margaret Welch I think she also lived across the road and had a sister called Dot not sure whether she was friends with my elder sister on not. Do you recall an old lady who lived next door to the outdoor if I remember correctly her name was
Mrs Cox she lost her voice. Our Family lived at No 67 and my grandmother lived there before us but I don't know how long. OTE=elle-jay;358921]Hi there, Does anyone know where Orchard Terrace, Balsall heath would have been on a modern day map or infact does anyone know where Orchard Terrace, Balsall heath would have been on a modern day map or infact does anyone know where Orchard Terrace, Balsall heath would have been on a modern day map or infact does anyone know where Orchard Terrace, Balsall heath would have been on a modern day map or infact does anyone know where Orchard Terrace, Balsall heath would have been on a modern day map or infact does anyone know where Orchard Terrace, Balsall heath would have been on a modern day map or infact does anyone know where Orchard Terrace, Balsall heath would have been on a modern day map or infact does anyone know where Orchard Terrace, Balsall heath would have been on a modern day map or infact does anyone know where Orchard Terrace, Balsall heath would have been on a modern day map or infact does anyone know where Orchard Terrace, Balsall heath would have been on a modern day map or infact does anyone know where Orchard Terrace, Balsall heath would have been on a modern day map or infact does anyone know where Orchard Terrace, Balsall heath would have been on a modern day map or infact does any map or infact does
back in 1942. Kind thanks Is this where you were asking for [/QUOTE] This is not Orchard Terrace. It is, however, Longbridge Road. Just before demolition I think which was around 1968. My grandparents Alfred and Verena Suckling lived directly opposite the A35 van. Hello Trevor. My dad was Billy Gray, he used to drink in the Emily Arms pub in
Dymoke street, also in the peacock near Highgate park. He was employed at the British Oxygen Company (B.O.C) Regards, Terry. Hi Terry, Sorry Terry I'm sure I don't no your father - I was to young to drink when I lived there and all ties with the area in 1957. Kind regards, Trevor. Hi Jill, I lived at 67 dymoke Street. What is the family surname as I
shop in Lincoln Street, near the juction with Edward road? It was owned by Fitters Bakers and run by my wife's Uncle and Aunt, Albert and Nellie Newton, in the 40s, 50s & 60s. Also, does anyone have any pictures of this street? Hello Liz. This is my first time on this site so bear with me. I am 5 years older (1946) than you and I was born at 28 William
Edward Street which was my Gran's house. We later moved to 2/199 Gooch Street before moving out leafy Bartley Green in 1956. My brother and I went to Hope Street school. More to follow. Fred Heath Hello earlgary. I have only just joined this site so I might be a bit late responding. I remember Dantes well. We lived in the next yard to the shop. I
think they had a daughter called Angelina. Do you remember Harold Miller who owned the shop before him? He fancied himself as Birmingham's answer to Teasy Weasy. His wifes name was Phyllis and they had a son called Keith. PMC1947 Thank you for the great pics of Balsall Heath area, especially the one of "The Wallace" my Dad being a publican
left the little Bull in Digbeth to manage the Wallace around 1957/8. Its the only pub of the many he managed that I do not have a photo of, with your ok I will down load it. I was born in Tillingham St at the house rear of my Uncles Garage which he expanded through to Highgate Rd (now a Texaco). Happy memories of all the picture houses mentioned,
not forgetting the roller rink at Walford Rd where our Saturdays were spent skating until we dropped. Have enjoyed browsing a trip down memory lane, what a gold mine of information this forum has Hi Kermia, I was born and brung up in Tillingham St, from 1938 'til 1961 when I came to Oz. What time frame are you in? The only garage I can think
you mean was the Moyden family who were just a couple up from us (we were number 7). Bertie Moyden was my pal but the rest were like my 2nd family. Fred went with my sister Jeanne for a few years (semi serious?) Maybe we have memories to share? regards Tim Hi In reply to the posts with pictures of Tillingham St & Highgate Rd my Mom was
born in Tillingham St at no.28 & ran Mays Cafe on the corner of Tillingham St/ Ladypool Rd/Highgate Rd for many years. I can remember the guys from Moydens Garage coming in for there sandwiches & a lot of other factories around there also caused a big rush around 9-30--10am so they could eat in their break time. Good old days Cheers Dave Rock
Hi, Dave, Small world My Mom Ellen (Nelly) Eborn from 7 Tillingham St set up and opened Mays Caf. The wedge shaped property belonged to the owner of the empty space. I think it could only seat 13 at the small in built tables and at the
counter on the high stools. They came up with the name "The Enterprise Caf" and just after that The Flying Enterprise made headlines when it was an omen of what would happen to the caf!!. The kitchen was bloody small with a door into a yard shared
with a lady who rented from the Shroud and a small window that looked into the yard behind the hoardings which was a depot for the local gaslamps that lit the streets. It had spare tops with the 4 panes of glass and the like, like something out of Dickens! Whilst I can remember a bit about our side of the street I cant place No 28 it may have been
down by the small shops when bread was four and a half pence a loaf the lady there would sell a half for tuppence, three farthings but didn't always have a farthing for change so ran an honours system and you had to remember who owed who. We only went there now and again as we were mainly customers at Aldworth's in Turner St. Too many
memories to put to press! Cheers Tim. Hi Tim Number 28 was next door to Parts & we used to have our family Xmas dinner in the factory & it was a great place for us kids to play in, of course we never realised the implications of the coffins!! The lady who lived in the yard was Ada Cleaver & she worked for mom in the cafe for a few years, when parts
closed & it was taken over by Cantrills Cork we had to use the toilet in Adas yard, her son Brian was a bit older than me. I used to work in the cafe & can confirm how small the cooking space was, at times there were 4 of us behind the counter & that was a real squeeze. I also worked across the road at Jack Mills Greengrocers on Xmas Eve & did a
paper round for Snapes in Ombersley Rioad. Before Mom took on the cafe she worked at Burdens Ice Cream, what a place for a kid to be involved in, I used to sit under the counter & Norman Burden used to slip me a cornet every now & again!! I went to Clifton Road then on to Waverley Grammar school. I hope to hear a bit more about
you. CheersDave Page 4 Hi Dave, Thanks for the reply and a few more memories such as Jack Mills where we had a weekly order which he would deliver and to which he added any thing special. This was due mainly to the fact that Mom was always working. Though she was trained as a Dairy Analyst she gave that up when she married Dad in 1930 but
ran a canteen in a factory during the war and could never seem to settle for a fulltime housewife's role and went from one new caf etc but seemed to always want a new challenge after a while. I think she ended up with The Whimpy Bars firstly at Snow Hill then at Broad Street. When at the Tillingham St caf there was that takeaway side but there was
a regular lunchtime trade of local business people, Jack Ross the drycleaner from Ladypool Rd, 2/3 from the road transport mob also in Ladypool Rd, they had been taken into The British Road Service when they were Nationalised and made a nice little profit when they bought it back cheaply and their trucks had been renovated at Tax Payers
expense. They parked some of their trucks in Tillingham St and these were part of our play ground becoming pirate ships or the like to us tykes! Another regular was Phil Smith from the 2nd hand car yard just round the corner of Stratford Rd and Ladypool Rd and also the owner of SPQR Furniture Shop where Mom got me a job for the summer school
holidays. He drove a V8 Ford Pilot which he parked outside his shop where he could keep an eye on it. After a couple of weeks he sent me off to his other shop in Alum Rock Rd as I think he got fed up with me. I'm sad to say that I don't recall you in the flesh as it were so maybe you are somewhat younger than me, I was born 1938 and lived from then
until 1961 in Tillingham St. I started school at Stratford Rd School, then Golden Hillock Rd Sec. Mod then went to Handsworth. Tech from 1952-54. I started work in Handsworth then moved around so didn't spend much time in the street as it were. Came out to Oz in 1961 and have settle here. We were back in Brum in 1978 and 2004 for fleeting visits
and it was also different but some things were still hanging in but in different roles. Thanks again Regards Tim. Hi TimJones transport guys were big customers of Moms & there was also a Phil Harding who had a TV repair place in an office above Charlie Sims Garage. Phil Smith was a big fishing buddy of Jack Mills & Bert Griffiths who had the little
second hand shop in what appeared to be an old garage, I used to buy 2nd hand comics from him. Jack Ross remained a customer of Moms as did Phil Smith & all the others around including the guys from Hemmings in Highgate Road & the dry cleaners between Jonese Transport & Charlie Sims's place. we were in Oz this year this time in Perth but
have been all down the East coast from Cairns right round to Melbourne on our visits to OZ, whereabouts are you? You must have been around the age of Gerald Crook & the eldest of the Summers boys as well as Billy Payne & his brothers. CheersDave Hi Dave, Don't really know where to start a reply. Certainly knew Gerald Crook, was in his gang at
one time, must have been close mates actually as I went as his brother to the Xmas Parties at Highgate Rd Bus Depot where his Dad was a driver, until his sister was old enough to go. When we were all playing in the street Mrs. Crook would all
rush home to hear the latest episode. I think when we left Stratford Rd school I went to Dennis Rd. Incidentally one of my Aunts, Daisy Turner lived in a Terrace just round in
Turner St and we had some battles over possession of the bombed shop right on the corner of the two streets. As ammunition we would pull bits of plaster off the wall and it made a bit of a "poof" noise and dust smoke when it hit the road or brick walls. A few years later I met Raymond when we were about 18 and he had this Dolly Bird hanging off his
arm. He had done the Charles Atlas Body Building Course and had shoulders like a barn door. Did you survive the Big Freeze and snowfall of 1947 when the snow that was cleared from the road was so high you couldn't see over it and we thought we were in the Swiss Alps. It was so bad the Co-op Bread man (Or was it the milk man?) left his horse
and cart at the end of the street and used a toboggan to finish his deliveries. Did you use the skid pad outside Dunnett's Garage which would have been opposite your house (sort of) The oil that had dripped from the cars parked outside Dunnett's Garage which would have been opposite your belted up to it on your bike on a wet day, slammed or
your rear brake you could almost make it to Ladypool Rd (in your dreams did you say). It Later became Tillingham Street Motors, used to advertise in Motor Sport Magazine. I think it was the only bit standing in 1978?Sad to say I cant recall the names of Summers or Payne. There was a Barber family the mother of whom died quite young and left
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Railway & when his mates came to visit him thye bought him bags of coal not grapes!!!! Very useful for us at the time. The chimney sweep was Jack Devey & he lived about 4 doors up from my Nan at No.28.I used to fancy Jill Crook but it was never returned!!Is there an Aircraft factory in Gippsland & there is a plane by that name used for
Parachuting?We were in Melbourne in 2011. Cheers Dave Hello Dave, Love the idea of being given coal instead of grapes and the like, as you say a lot more useful. Good to know Ronnie Barber is still going he must be well into his 80's, my sister Jeanne who was in his time frame is 83 and living in Andover where she has recently moved in a total care
home. She sounds very happy there when I phone, thank goodness for Skype!!So you fancied Jill Crook, only knew her as a very young girl, I seem to have done most things outside of the area though I was connected to St Agatha's
Church, was in the youth club until I was 17 or 18. I bought an old car from my mate Bertie Moyden but couldn't afford to run it and have a normal (?) life on the wages we got in those days. I worked at GKN in Handsworth for a short while and was in a Football pools syndicate which had a bit of a win, I think we came out with about 600 quid each. I
bought a motor scooter, joined a club and went mad for a while. Six months later I applied for a bank loan (which was rejected by the bank manager who could have been related to Capt. Mannering I think he called me "Stupid Boy" as he showed me the door. Was I dejected? no way, went to Kings Motor Cycles in Broad St, got a good trade in on the
Lambretta, bought a better machine on HP, got a new job at real wages plus expenses and carried on regardless!Used to come home mainly down Highgate Rd, turn into Turner St, switch off the motor at Marshall St (just about by Mr Barlow the fruit and veggie man with the horse and cart) and into Tillingham St all silent like! There was and is an
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people to take us in as their own kid. Had to remember not to take sweets from strangers though, didn't want to wake up a "white slave" in Tangiers! Cheers Tim My monthly bath at 8 pleasant terraceMary street, just clean out the spiders and hop in , afer we bombed out we moved to Brighton place, Vincent street. Very happy memories of Chrissie
and Chick who lived next door. Went to Tindal Street school then Upper highgate street until 1953. We were re-housed to the end of the world, or so it seemed tome. I loved Balsall Heath, the people, the scools and the shops. It was so convenient to walk into town or to Ladypool Road and even Coventry road when we felt fit. Havent spoken to anyone
about Balsall Heath who lived there-so sad. Bea I have gone all through this thread and I think I have replaced everything that is replaceable. I'm just adding this photo, whilst I realise that the bottom part of Balsall Heath road past the river Rea was never a part of Balsall Heath and was in fact Edgbaston whenever there was a story in the newspapers
concerning Alexandra Rd, Princess Rd. and Varna Rd it was always reported as being in Balsall Heath. It got so as the residents came to believe it as well. Just look at these lovely houses that were demolished and replaced with little boxes, it really annoys me when I know that within a few years of demolishing such lovely houses that the Council was
spending thousands of pounds more than the actual houses were worth renovating and modernising street after street of terraced housing. It's great to read about the old days in Balsall Heath! However, I can't access the majority of photos - they show up as, 'Photo not found' and 'CLICK for Photos', which doesn't work for me. Any ideas anybody? Has
the site been hacked? Catherine, Your post mentioned my cousins Mary & Denise Henn. I'm Gillian Henn. Do you remember my grandfather who ran the greengrocer's shop in Clevedon Road which shows Dennis outside the shop getting into his car but I'm not sure if I can post it because of
copyright. Do you remember Pamela Bates who also lived in Cheddar Road? Pam lived at No 11, I was at No 9. Hi Jill, Yes, I certainly do remember Dennis and his lovely irish wife, Mary. I remember the girls too, from seeing them at mass, though they were a little older than me and went to a different school, I think. I went to St, Johns and they
possibly went to St. Catherines. I don't recall your grandfather, but I'll ask my mum if she does. But I certainly recall going to Henns with her. I seem to recall the potatoes being in what seemed almost like a cattle pen type thing with wooden sides. I can also remember bunches of sage at Christmas to make stuffing. And always a friendly welcome
from Dennis and Mary. My mum enjoyed going there. Where did they go when the shop went?I can't recall Pamela Bates. What number did she live at? Aside from my mum who has been there since '55 we've got a friend in the road who has lived there all her life and goes back further than we do. I bet she will remember your cousin. Nice to hear from
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let me know, That's really good of you. Thanks a lot. Thanks from me too Phil and Mike. Viv. Cul8ron I see you lived at 9 Clevedon road, that would have been close to the Parker Osborn factory that was bombed out during WW2 was your house damaged? I'm posting some more photos of the Clevedon Rd area, some might be from before your time,
but there is a photo of the bomb damage to Parker Osborn, one of a back court, one of the Balsall Heath Road at the end of Clevedon Rd, and one of some of the prefabs on the edge of Calthorpe Park. Born in 1943. My Mom told me there were no
windows in the house when they first moved in, so I presume that would be due to the bomb blast. Also, the factory had been reduced to rubble by the time I was old enough to play in the street, but all that area, including jakeman walk was a great place to explore. I'm pretty sure that I haven't posted these photos before (well almost sure). The first
one is of Knutsford Street; it ran from Wenman Street to Mary St and now is the site of the School that replaced MaryStSchool. If you ever owned a soap box go cart and you lived in Balsall Heath then you knew Knutsford St. That hill was a lot steeper than it looks here. The second one is Belgrave Rd; it must be in the 50's. If I'd have thought I could
have used that cafe in the "Where is this" feature. But perhaps it would have been too hard. Next is Clevedon Rd sometime in the 60's I would think, because of the very many cafe bars that abounded in Balsall Heath in the 60's I would think, because of the very many cafe bars that abounded in Balsall Heath in the 60's I would think, because of the very many cafe bars that abounded in Balsall Heath in the 60's I would think, because of the very many cafe bars that abounded in Balsall Heath in the 60's I would think, because of the very many cafe bars that abounded in Balsall Heath in the 60's I would think, because of the very many cafe bars that abounded in Balsall Heath in the 60's I would think, because of the very many cafe bars that abounded in Balsall Heath in the 60's I would think, because of the very many cafe bars that abounded in Balsall Heath in the 60's I would think, because of the very many cafe bars that abounded in Balsall Heath in the 60's I would think, because of the very many cafe bars that abounded in Balsall Heath in the 60's I would think, because of the very many cafe bars that abounded in Balsall Heath in the 60's I would think, because of the very many cafe bars that abounded in Balsall Heath in the 60's I would think, because of the very many cafe bars that abounded in Balsall Heath in the 60's I would think the first that abounded in Balsall Heath in the 60's I would think the first that abounded in Balsall Heath in the 60's I would think the first that abounded in Balsall Heath in the 60's I would think the first that abounded in Balsall Heath in the 60's I would think the first that abounded in Balsall Heath in the 60's I would think the 60's 
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If you think I am please feel free to correct me. 28/11/11. Please forgive me if I have inserted the wrong photos, when I have reloaded those that were lost. Phil Hi Phil. These photo's are not showing up, and I am particularly interested in those of Gooch Street where my Mom and I used to queue regularly at the butchers, (there were always rumours
of ration bargains that created huge queues). Any chance of recovering them? Cheers! cul8ronI've reinstalled those images for you, sorry no butchers shop. Though if you know the name or location it's possible I may be able to help. I think the name was 'Colemans'. It was before the Triangle, probably near Woolies, but that's the best I can do!
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demolition order. Cheers Phil - you're a real star. Page 5 Hello Everyone, My name is Iris Matthews, I lived at 1/36 Hope Street for the period of 1938 - 1960 I lived with my mother Mrs Maud Matthews and my twin sister Irene Matthews. We lived in a back to back house, toilets outside, brewhouse for the washing. We had a cellar where the coal was
chucked down from the sacks. My mother was always in the pubs mainly Baltic, the Star, the Duke and the Dolphin in Vaughton Street, just off Gooch Street, just 
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returned to the area only to find EVERYTHING has gone. I thoroughly enjoyed looking at the photographs and would be grateful to see more and would love to talk to anyone who may remember me or my family and remind me of past memories (i am so excited when things come back remembering Hope Street)Kind RegardsIris Hi Iris, Im new on
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school he was known as Sam, after his initials for Sylvester Albert Moyden! ). This came as a suprise as I cant recall hearing of him getting married as I came to Australia and he died guite young. Cheers Tim Hi Tim. I am not Bertie's son I am sorry you misread my message. Bertie's dad was my uncle and I visited the grarage guite often with my dad. It
was Chas Rose I was meaning to send a message to because he was another cousin of mine who visited the garage. It was a shame that Bertie died so young, he was a character. I think Betty is the only one alive now, l know she moved to the Canary Islands .you never know we may have met during my visits there. It was lovely to hear from you. Are
you still living in Australia. Did you remember the other family members, if you did it would be lovely to hear your memories of them. Best wishes. Roger Harley, I remember the shop well, we used to go in there when we were about 10 inches long. They sold all sorts of exotic cigarettes there.
When you show your family the photo's show them this one of the Belgrave Public House on the corner. Such a shame they pulled it down, Its thirty years later and they still havent built on the site. Ask them if they remember that chimney stack well. I
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Electrical (Gt King Street) in the 1970's. My Wife's Nan (Annie Bousfield) used to work for Harry at the Belgrave for a number of years making the sarnies & cucumber in vinegar; small world eh mate? Lozellian. Hello Iris, I was born at 4/18 hope street 1946 and went to Hope street school until about 1959 when I left 1st year seniors to go to
Swanshurst Bi Lateral. Do you remember William's shop, Trippas's bakery? I remember Valerie Kench, she left Hope street to go to Greenmore College. I went to Dantes even when he moved to Digbeth and to his daughter's shop in Aston on my wedding day 1968. Love you to come up with your memories so we can bounce them to and fro, Marlene
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browsing the forums, I used to work with the gaffer (Harry Coney) at Lucas Electrical (Gt King Street) in the 1970's. My Wife's Nan (Annie Bousfield) used to work for Harry at the Belgrave for a number of years making the sarnies & cucumber in vinegar; small world eh mate? Lozellian Lo
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having the courage to call him Harry. Hello Phil, I think by the time I'd met him and got to know him a little, he'd possibly mellowed somewhat from those days but, I imagine at the time he was the gaffer ha ha) he had to be strict where necessary. Lozellian. Thanks Phil, do you know what from those days but, I imagine at the time he was the gaffer ha ha) he had to be strict where necessary. Lozellian. Thanks Phil, do you know what from those days but, I imagine at the time he was the gaffer ha ha) he had to be strict where necessary. Lozellian.
school would have been the most likely for Audrey Jeavons, living in Gooch Street, born 1933, know she was evacuated. I have found out Geoffrey Jeavons died 1/5/31 and buried Lodge Hill Big jeavons transport company, was in Tysley, not sure now. I went to school in Shirley with their sons....it's still going strong, as the trucks are often around. Hi all
You have made me out of puff reading all the Balsall Heath street names, I started work at F.Fortey and sons Builders 157 Brighton Road in 1954 when every job was reached by handcart which ment that the kid pushed the handcart and the foreman walked on the pavement so when we got the work ticket the first thing we did was to check out how
many hills were on the route which to be fair there were not many except Church road perhaps. Regards Acklam19. Hi, my husband and his family lived in balsall heath road, and sherbourne road in the back to back houses! Just wondered if any of you remember them? Their name was Roberts and my hubby is one of eleven children. Thanks Nicki My
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remember them at all? Alan may be my uncle. Hi Tim, I am not Bertie's son I am sorry you misread my message, Bertie's dad was my uncle and I visited the grange guite often with my dad. It was a shame that Bertie died so young he
was a character. I think Betty is the only one alive now,l know she moved to the Canary Islands .you never know we may have met during my visits there. It was lovely to hear from you. Are you still living in Australia. Did you remember the other family members, if you did it would be lovely to hear your memories of them. Best wishes. Roger Hi Roger
sorry for the delay in replying to you but we've been a bit busy. Still here in Oz and no plans or desires to go elsewhere, at age 80 weve sort of run out of steam and whats left keeps us on our toes. Sorry to say I cant add much to what has been said already as we all seemed to drift apart during my teen years. We were always very friendly with the
Moydens, my sister was at one time the girlfriend of Freddy and your Auntie Violet sort of saved Mom when she had a sever loss of blood from a damaged varicose vein. My parents joined my wife and I and it all sort of slid away. When Bertie got his flying license he wrote me with plans to meet up as he was to ferry a plane to OAust. but his mom
contacted me to say it wasn't going to happen due to his ill health but would I go along with it. As you know he died shortly after that. I often wondered if the cancer was a result of that bad accident he had on his motor bike and being run over by a couple of cars. He told me they wanted to amputate his legs bt Freddy insisted that they put him back
together.On that I will close. Cheers Tim Very long shot here. Does anyone recall the Dunn family of Balsall Heath road. My dad Walter his twin Bernard and sister Rene with their mum Jess lived there. I have no idea of the full address but it was in a back to back somewhere on the left as you went downhill. My dad attended Hope Street School and
left aged 14 on 2nd November 1940. He served in Dad's army before being called up. Bernard served with the Navy during the war and the Army afterwards. He served in Dad's army before being called up. Bernard served with the Navy during the war and the Navy during the war and the Army afterwards.
moved to Ladywood Road. We used to visit Nanny Dunn on Sunday in our best bib&tucker. Dad and Bernard would take us to the Belgrave Arms where be had a full Sunday lunch before we caught the No8 home where he had another
Sunday lunch. It was many years before mum found this out. Sadly they are gone now and I do miss the old man. Can't really say that I remember a great deal about Balsall Heath in my DNA. Happy days Brummies, Nodd KD On the 1939 Register their
address is 41 Wrentham Street. And there's an Annie Dunn living at 83 Wrentham Street. WOW! Thanks for the quick reply very much appreciated. I have no knowledge of an address for them except Balsall Heath Rd. As I stated in my original post I am not very familiar with the area and have no idea where Wrentham Street. WOW! Thanks for the quick reply very much appreciated. I have no knowledge of an address for them except Balsall Heath Rd. As I stated in my original post I am not very familiar with the area and have no idea where Wrentham Street.
cousin called Ann, the daughter of my Dad's brother, however she lives elsewhere in Birmingham. Again thank you for your interest and help. NoddKD I don't think Wrentham St would have been classed as Balsall Heath, it runs between Sherlock St and Suffolk St, but as you can see from these maps by 1950 no 41 seems to have been demolished.
First map is dated 1937 and the second 1950. On the 1950 map no 83 is still in existence but no 41 which I think would have been on the opposite side a little further down is gone, so possibly in Balsall Heath by then. The Annie Dunn mentioned above appears to be Jessie's mother in law. I really have no knowledge of the family much before about
1958/59 when I was about 5.I think I need find if other memories or records of the Dunn have memories or records of the family. Snag is, I am the eldest so their memories are probably worse than mine. Funny how a small thing can trigger an interest. Never really thought about the family history until I found this thread. The investigation begins. Again thank you
for your help, very much appreciated. NoddKD Balsall Heath is part of the Birmingham 12 district, whereas Wrentham Street is part of the Birmingham 5 district which is Central. Page 6 Hello Dave, Love the idea of being given coal instead of grapes and the like, as you say a lot more useful. Good to know Ronnie Barber is still going he must be well
into his 80's, my sister Jeanne who was in his time frame is 83 and living in Andover where she has recently moved in a total care home. She sounds very happy there when I phone, thank goodness for Skype!!So you fancied Jill Crook, only knew her as a very young girl, Hi Tim and Dave, Stumbled into this thread while having a bit of a poke around
for Tillingham Street references. Killing myself laughing....I'm Jill's son! It's been lovely to read a few notes about my family on here. I've spotted a few bits but going to have a thorough read through shortly! Hi Tim and Dave, Stumbled into this thread while having a bit of a poke around for Tillingham Street references. Killing myself laughing....I'm
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Bernard, Walter & Christine Dunn? 41 Wrentham St.. Let me know.. Im Looking for info on Reeves Next Door.. If you have any. Sorry I have only scant information about my own heritage in Balsall Heath. I am trying to find more info from my cousins. I believe they may have some family records from the time our parents/Grandparents lived in
Wrentham St.If I find anything that may be of interest to you I will pass it on. Nodd K-D Hi, Stew, well that was a surprise to say the least. Welcome to the club. Look forward to seeing what you can add. Cheers Tim Hello Stew, Tim. Just wondering if either of you recall Horace Harward and his daughter Dorothy, who lived at 40 Tillingham Street?
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Dorothy was a cousin of mine. Her grandparents had first moved into number 40 in 1907. Horace was a secret communist and used to correspond regularly with contacts in the USSR. Hello Stew, Tim. Just wondering if either of you recall Horace Harward and his daughter Dorothy, who lived at 40 Tillingham Street? Dorothy was a cousin of mine. Her grandparents had first moved into number 40 in 1907. Horace was a secret communist and used to correspond regularly with contacts in the USSR. Sorry I'm unable to help. I've done a mental walk up and down the street but no faces come to mind, nor do I see a Red Flag where I guesstimate no 40 to be.Seems if they weren't relative to my age group they just didn't count. Maybe Stew can do better. Cheers Tim. Catherine, Your post mentioned my cousins Mary & Denise Henn. I'm Gillian Henn. Do you remember my grandfather who ran the greengrocer's shop in Clevedon Road with my uncle Dennis. I found a picture of Clevedon Road which shows Dennis outside the shop getting into his

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car but I'm not sure if I can post it because of copyright. Do you remember Pamela Bates who also lived in Cheddar Road?Jill Wow, what a blast from the past!!! My name is Andrew Callaghan and our family returned to Ireland in 1965, when I was 10. We lived around the corner from the Henn's and I remember well, Mary and Denise. I think Denise
wore glasses and she was probably the younger of the girls if my memory serves me correctly, (It WAS 55 years ago, ha). I remember that Mr Henn had a beautiful car. I think it was a Hillman something or other. It was cream and tan coloured. A few doors away from them lived (name removed). He was about a year older than me. In 2015 I met his account of the girls if my memory serves me correctly, (It WAS 55 years ago, ha). I remember that Mr Henn had a beautiful car. I think it was a Hillman something or other. It was cream and tan coloured.
daughter in Dublin by an absolutely amazing coincidence. She told me that he too was then living in Dublin, but she hadn't seen him in a while. I didn't ask about that. It'll be fascinating if you see this, as I see your post is from 2008. How great to read your memories of Balsall Heath Robert. I lived in Longmore Street (I'm sure you remember where
this is) and used to frequent the Luxor often. We used to go to the Saturday morning kids show and a couple of evenings as well. I loved Betty Grable and I was Betty Hutton when we played out the next day. My grandfather had Henn's greengrocers in Clevedon Road. You were lucky to have an
entrance to your cellar for the coal. We had it left outside our only door and had to cart it in bucket by bucket to the inside coal hole. We had just the one cold water tap. But our mom always had a roaring fire in the cold weather and our
dinner on the table and made it cosy for us. I too remember the outside loos. Bloody cold in the snowy weather but, as you say, useful for catching up on the news! And we had a brew house for washing (laundry that is). Bet you played footie on the black patch in Calthorpe Park. Chris is thinking of the Triangle Cinema in her post (or the flea pit as it
was known locally) - that was in Gooch Street wasn't it? Thank you Robert for your post. Jill. II I have a whole lot of pic's of that area, because as I said I lived in Dymoke St. As there would be too many to put on this thread, if any of you would like some copies IM me your email Addy and I will send them to you. Here's an exampleOur Church St Albansator
and Dad's local The Prince of WalesView attachment 119142 View attachment 119142 View attachment 119144 View attachment 119145 Pom Hello. Great photos. Am I right in thinking the last one - with the Rowton House in the background - was taken in Highgate Park?
Have you got any of River Street or Sherbourne Road please Hi Phill Thanks for the info, yes The Beehive changed to the Catherine O'Donovan. I have no idea why a pub would be changed to this name, quite odd for a pub name. Plus my nan was Catherine O'Donovan and lived down
Gooch Street, we are wondering whether the pub name has anything to do with her, don't really know how i would look into this further. A trip to the central library is in order i think. I will post any interesting fingings on here for your perusal. I worked opposite this pub for 22 years, when it was the beehive the guy I worked with Frank Carter, his
mom and dad owned it. The reason it eventually was called the Catherine O Donovan, was the lady who owned the pub was called Catherine Donovan, when it became a free house she changed the name to the current one Some memories of Balsall Heath pre-WW2 Roger Bourne I do remember you, I've a photo of all of us, Doug Golding (didn't know
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warm ( the coal hole and Slaters coal yard ). You mention that you have a photo of us all, is it possible you could post it on the forum? I would love to see it. Many thanks for the memories. Best regards, Terry. Mr Gray, Is your memory exceptional or are you like me getting forgetful of all the friends you had and where are they now. Plohn Disney
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walk around the streets, Voughton, Dymoke, Angelina, Leopold. I have to say that when I do the term 'the good old days' always springs to mind. Regards. Terry. Hello John, Nice to hear from you. The answer to your question is that I have very strong memories of some of the people from the old days of St Martins, you, your brother Michael, your
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Regards. Terry. Happy days Terry, most of em through a haze of alchohol, even falling into the arms of a police officer pi***ed as a proverbial newt!! My email is [emailprotected] it would be good to catch up after all this time. Or 07941351995. Its great reading all the memories; it takes me back to my time as a nipper running around Balsall Heath.
was born at 145 Mary St, Dad had a still in the cellar for his homebrew whisky, he also ran the Lyttelton Arms on Balsall Heath Road opposite the Co-op; mom had a hairdresser by next to the bank on Balsall Heath Road and Cox Street. Living in the pub in the pub in the pub in the football team played in blue
my first drink of pale ale aged 8yrs, shove halfpenny, loads of Aunties who worked around Princess Rd and Alexander Rd, Monks butchers, Chapman's Demolition yard, Tatting, mock western town, the traveler eviction from the ground below Mount Pleasant school, the Apollo 10 capsule in Calthorpe Park, paddling in the Rea, and for a time we also
moved in with Old man Mr. Courtney in the off-license next to Monks Butchers. I could write more, but Im here to ask for your help, but not for myself. I work on Long Lost Familys, reuniting absent parents, fostered and adopted children, in particular, specializing in cases from the 50 and 60s era. Currently, I am working on a case to reunite three
children and their mother. This case resonates with me from my time running around the street of Balsall Heath. In 1955 two boys, one aged 2 yrs the other 6 wks old, were separated from their older sister and placed into care. They were eventually fostered and raised in a home in the Gooch Street area of Balsall Heath. During my work, I discovered
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recently after 65 years the youngest boy was reunited with his older sister; they both live in Birmingham and within a stone's throw of Balsall Heath. The one person who is missing from this is their mother. Joan Jones was born in Small Heath in 1930 and may have lived in the Gooch St/ Pershore Street/Ladywood area. The last known address for Joan
is from 1955 Bankes Road, Small Heath. Joan may have even changed her name to Grandparent's Hawkins or Turner in a bid to hide her identity; she may have been in trouble with the police? If Joan is alive today she would be 90 years, I know it is a long shot, but I hope someone on the forum may have heard of something, a tale/story or someone
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have not posted this in the correct site, Pauline. Our great Mikejee wrote here on BHF on March 28th 2012 Have looked at the electoral rolls, adn the large scale maps, but haven't found any terraces on the west side that are not listed in post 21, except for St augustine terrace, which was a bit different, as it was on the road. Have coloured terraces
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HICK ST hi sandra i have just found this site see my name im the ken elliott you have in your list I remember Kenny Eliott he went to St Albans school also Barry Ansell .Barry Chalk, Peter Green, Terry Timmins , Joey Higginsthere was an outdoor on the corner of Hick St and Highgate St, and it was owend by Mr & Mrs Frost also in the street was
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terry christina has not been on here since 2015 so hopefully she may pick up your message and you are not to late to connect with herlyn A couple more off social media. Balsall Heath Road and Longmore Street and Balsall Heath Road Post Office Hi, we lived in runcorn rd twice late 60s and mid 70s, first time was number 74, then 6 may ave off
runcorn rd. my mom and dad were Vicky and Ted baxter, and my sister was Penny, dont supose anyone has any photos of runcorn rd.? Runcorn Road .. we lived at 48 Runcorn road , 3 houses before bridge from Moseley Rd from 1963 onwards until demolition in 70's our family name was Tighe 4 brothers and 4 sisters went to St Johns school Mary St
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Matthews, I lived at 1/36 Hope Street for the period of 1938 - 1960 I lived with my mother Mrs Maud Matthews and my twin sister Irene Matthews. We lived in a back to back house, toilets outside, brewhouse for the washing. We had a cellar where the coal was chucked down from the sacks. My mother was always in the pubs mainly Baltic, the Star,
the Duke and the Dolphin in Vaughton Street, just off Gooch Street, just off Gooch Street, just off Gooch Street School (mixed) from infants to seniors, i remember the Rose family, the Jay family. I worked as a Saturday girl at Dantes hairdressers, sweeping the
floor and making tea. Does anyone remember Box's little shop, where we used to go for sweets, opposite Hope Street School? The coal yard? In Gooch street I remember the cooked meat shop called Jeavons's where my mum used to get Hodge and chicklings and we used to get a whole suckling pig for Christmas. I remember getting free scratchings
from Kench's fish and chip shop (best chip shop in Balsall Heath) and going to the Triangle, the Luxor, the Mosely picture house, the Alambra and visiting Dr Mc Gregor from Conybere Street. I was really thrilled to see this forum as I now live in Coventry but have returned to the area only to find EVERYTHING has gone. I thoroughly enjoyed looking at
the photographs and would be grateful to see more and would love to talk to anyone who may remember me or my family and remind me of past memories (i am so excited when things come back remember it There was a Bus
stop outside for The inner circle 8 stopped there Hello Iris the pub in Belgrave Rd by Frank Street was The Electric Tavern do you remember it There was a Bus stopped there Just going to post this and when I searched for the name to see if I had posted before this message came up - thought the picture may help.
This painting by Samuel Wright dated 1799 shows the house of Henry Homer that once stood on the Moseley Road in Balsall Heath .... where Lime Grove is now located. The Homer's ran a tannery business in Balsall Heath .... where Lime Grove is now located. The Homer's ran a tannery business in Balsall Heath .... where Lime Grove is now located. The Homer's ran a tannery business in Balsall Heath .... where Lime Grove is now located. The Homer's ran a tannery business in Balsall Heath .... where Lime Grove is now located. The Homer's ran a tannery business in Balsall Heath .... where Lime Grove is now located. The Homer's ran a tannery business in Balsall Heath .... where Lime Grove is now located.
Balsall Heath Local History Society Gazette from April 2020. The attached 1833 map shows the house location (and it also shows another Homer property on the Moseley Road opposite Balsall Heath Road). It seems likely that Homer Street - on the opposite side of Moseley Road opposite Balsall Heath Road). It seems likely that Homer Street - on the opposite side of Moseley Road - was named after the Homer family. Lloyds Bank began as Taylors and
Lloyds in Birmingham in 1765. The Bank was established by Sampson Lloyd, a Quaker and iron founder, and John Taylor, a Unitarian and cabinet maker, along with their sons. For the first 100 years the bank operated with just one office in Birmingham. However, in the 1860s, Lloyds embarked on a period of rapid expansion and growth. Lloyds Bank
are celebrating their 250th anniversary by publishing some commemorative postcards. The one below is for a 1 note issued in 1809. I don't think that it would be legal tender today. Dave. Lovely copperplate writing on that note though Dave. Has anyone seen the new TV advertisement for Lloyds Bank? Very obscure, but must have cost a fortune to
make and show!!! Good to know they can still afford it. Presumably this was once a pub on Moseley Road. Lovely beehive carving on two walls. (So was it called the Beehive?). Viv, In the 1905 Kelly's 320 Moseley Road was a
branch of Lloyds Bank. It was still that in 1940. In 1899 it was a provision dealers. It appears as Lloyds Bank in 1955 phone book. Thanks Janice. So it was never a pub. The architecture doesnt look much like a pub. Below explains the origin of the Lloyd Bank beehive. Dont recall ever seeing these on their bank buildings anywhere else. Viv. Viv. - The
building looks like several other "corner" banks in the area but, like you, I don't remember seeing a beehive was the Beehive was the trade mark
of the bank long before the Black Horse. I know that there are several buildings in Birmingham with the Lloyds Bank beehive as, after all, Lloyds was a Birmingham bank. This taken from the Lloyds Bank was a beehive. It was introduced in
1822, following a highway robbery in which 4,002 of Taylors & Lloyds banknotes were stolen. The notes were taken from a mail coach, en route from London to Birmingham. Their loss prompted the partners to make their banknotes more distinctive, so that they would be more easily recognised. The symbol of the beehive was chosen, for its
connotations of thrift and industry. From that point on, it appeared on banknotes, furniture and stationery. viv i am sure i have seen a lloyds bank beehive somewhere else some years back...will have a thinklyn I expect this has been posted before but a reminder that both Lloyds (Taylor & Lloyds) 1765 and Midland Bank (1836) originated in the city
The Birmingham Municipal Bank (became part of the former TSB I believe) also had roots there. Those with memories of trams will recall the sliding doors screening driver from passengers that had a large advert, with a key design on the glass, that promoted the Birmingham Municipal Bank. I guess the most famous former Municipal branch, still not
demolished, is that grand building (dwarfed by its surroundings) in Broad Street. Taylor and Lloyds Bank Looking at Dale End, it seems to consist of modern buildings. so I assume that the buildings in post 10 went some while ago. yes i would think a very long time ago alan mores the pitylyn In 1960's used to often visit Taylor Rd in Kings Heath totally
unaware of the connection with Lloyds bank. These 4 historic guns? Are they still at the Rotunda Branch (is it still a Branch)? Or passed on somewhere else? Viv No, Lloyds are not in the Rotunda now, the main branch in the Rotunda Branch (is it still a Branch)? Or passed on somewhere else? Viv No, Lloyds are not in the Rotunda now, the main branch in the Rotunda now, the main branch in the Rotunda now, the main branch (is it still a Branch)? Or passed on somewhere else? Viv No, Lloyds are not in the Rotunda now, the main branch (is it still a Branch)? Or passed on somewhere else? Viv No, Lloyds are not in the Rotunda now, the main branch (is it still a Branch)? Or passed on somewhere else? Viv No, Lloyds are not in the Rotunda now, the main branch (is it still a Branch)? Or passed on somewhere else? Viv No, Lloyds are not in the Rotunda now, the main branch (is it still a Branch)? Or passed on somewhere else? Viv No, Lloyds are not in the Rotunda now, the main branch (is it still a Branch)? Or passed on somewhere else? Viv No, Lloyds are not in the Rotunda now, the main branch (is it still a Branch)? Or passed on somewhere else? Viv No, Lloyds are not in the Rotunda now, the main branch (is it still a Branch)? Or passed on somewhere else? Viv No, Lloyds are not in the Rotunda now, the main branch (is it still a Branch)? Or passed on somewhere else (is it still a Branch)? Or passed on somewhere else (is it still a Branch)? Or passed on somewhere else (is it still a Branch)? Or passed on somewhere else (is it still a Branch)? Or passed on somewhere else (is it still a Branch)? Or passed on somewhere else (is it still a Branch)? Or passed on somewhere else (is it still a Branch)? Or passed on somewhere else (is it still a Branch)? Or passed on somewhere else (is it still a Branch)? Or passed on somewhere else (is it still a Branch)? Or passed on somewhere else (is it still a Branch)? Or passed on somewhere else (is it still a Branch)? Or passed on somewhere else (is it still a Branch)? Or passed on somewhere else 
would have any idea what happened to them? Not sure if it would be allowed to display firearms in a bank now! Thanks ASparks, yes it does seem odd even by old standards. Like asking for trouble! Maybe it was a temporary display at the Rotunda. Viv. Lloyds have possibly got them at an Admin Head Office somewhere? Shall sort out a contact and
email them. Thanks. Viv. Hi I remember the Brown Besses at the Rotunda. They were in very fine conditionand behind the security desk at the entrance. You didn't then or indeed nowneed a firearms certificate to own a vintage muzzle loader, although I understand you do need one to shoot it. I believe you do need a certificate to own a
reproductionmuzzle loader, - I've never seen the logic in that! I don't suppose they would display them now, but similarly does anyone remember Webley and Scott's display of dummy shotguns in a glass case at the entrance to Snow Hill Station. I doubt they would stay there for long now! Kind regardsDave Hi I remember the Brown Besses at the
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they would display them now, but similarly does anyone remember the was. correct, but now the law as changed for the better. Depending on whether the ammunition is 'readily
available' will depend if it is an antique weapon therefore no license required, as soon as you own / shoot / assemble / think about using it you will need to put it on a firearms are exempt from the firearms act in terms of a licence not being required if it's an ornament etc
but you would need a licence to store black powder as it is an explosive and cannot be bought and sold without certification How many pharmacies will sell you chemicals these days? Few I bet. My pharmacy will get me 1 kg packs of Magnesium Sulphate - i use it as a fertiliser - and I think it is around 7 a pack. But I remember when I was young that
you could buy many chemicals there or sometimes at the drysalters. Maurice As an owner of several muzzle loaders myself I have fired most of them some time in the past, in the 1960's I applied for a black powder license and had a visit from a police officer. I can't remember exactly what he said but I think I would have to be a member of some club
or another. Needless to say I didn't bother but simply used powder from fireworks. Being able to buy fireworks all year round these days is a joke, one of my pistols could fire a lead ball and smash a brick to pieces and yet anyone can obtain all the means to fire a deadly weapon with evil intent. Look at this one on the wall of my 'mancave' it's a 6ft long
19th century Arab musket that I have fired many times in the past, it's fishtail stock is made so you can fire one handed when galloping on a Camel! Yes, I have two ex arcade pinballs in here, the one partly visible is Demolition man with the voices of Sylvester Stallone & Wesley Snipes, I posted a pic of the Star Trek machine a while back As an owner
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ammunition. Those guns are all 20th century and not 17/18/19th century as are mine. what would you use as a propellant.if you did want to fire them?once you load and fire them they are no longer curiosities but
firearms. In the extremely unlikely event of me wanting to fire one again I would use powder from a firework. I could just as easily fix a piece of old gas pipe to a piece of wood and load it with powder & shot and thus have a makeshift gun with about the same level of accuracy. Dale End, first Lloyds Head Office. Image 1914 Colmore Row district and
head office 1914Viv. Hi Viv, Can you please identify the location of the Lloyds Colmore Row Head Office in the picture. Kind regardsDave Page 2 On the corner of Eden Place Fascinating thread. The Taylors of "Taylor & Lloyds Bank are a topic I am very interested in. It was John Taylor & Lloyds Bank are a topic I am very interested in. It was John Taylor & Lloyds Bank are a topic I am very interested in. It was John Taylor & Lloyds Bank are a topic I am very interested in. It was John Taylor & Lloyds Bank are a topic I am very interested in. It was John Taylor & Lloyds Bank are a topic I am very interested in. It was John Taylor & Lloyds Bank are a topic I am very interested in. It was John Taylor & Lloyds Bank are a topic I am very interested in. It was John Taylor & Lloyds Bank are a topic I am very interested in. It was John Taylor & Lloyds Bank are a topic I am very interested in. It was John Taylor & Lloyds Bank are a topic I am very interested in. It was John Taylor & Lloyds Bank are a topic I am very interested in. It was John Taylor & Lloyds Bank are a topic I am very interested in. It was John Taylor & Lloyds Bank are a topic I am very interested in. It was John Taylor & Lloyds Bank are a topic I am very interested in. It was John Taylor & Lloyds Bank are a topic I am very interested in the properties of the topic I am very interested in the properties of the topic I am very interested in the properties of the topic I am very interested in the properties of the topic I am very interested in the properties of the topic I am very interested in the properties of the properties of the topic I am very interested in the properties of the topic I am very interested in the properties of the topic I am very interested in the properties of the properties of the topic I am very interested in the properties of the properties of the topic I am very interested in the properties of the propertie
with the Lloyd family of the bank. John Taylor 1711-1775 was originally a cabinet maker who set up a factory in Union Street to make "Brummagen Toys". This is considered to be the first Birmingham factory as we know them. John Taylor went on to become one of Birmingham's leading industrialists and was seriously rich. As well as Bordesley Hall
[where he lived] he owned Sheldon Hall, the Moseley Hall Estate and the Moor Green Estate. In total a land ownership of over 2000 acres. The family connection with the bank ended with th
taken over by Taylor & Lloyds. This illustration is taken from Lloyds web site but without an explanation. The Black Horse regardant (looking backwards) device dates from 1677 when Humphrey Stokes, who was a goldsmith & banker, adopted it for his shop. The business later became part of Barnett, Hoares & Co. Lloyds took over that bank in 1884
and traded 'At The Sign of the Black Horse' This has been claimed as the site of the precursor of Lloyds Bank at 64. High Street. This is not really correct. The Birmingham Bank was in this building c1845. However Taylor & LLoyds, which preceded it, was formed in Dale End in 1765 (note date brandished on the front) at a site next to Bank Passage
(long gone), which was between 7 and 9 Dale End. The position of the building in the photo and the original office of Taylor & LLoyds are shown in red in the maps below. No, Lloyds are not in the Rotunda now, the main branch in the city Centre is on the corner of New Street and Corporation Street (address is called Caxton Gate). I don't know if
out of the 13th floor office and found the lifts shut down so walked down the stairs, past lloyds doors and found the Rotunda front door locked and I couldnt get out - until a nice policeman arrived as I had set the bank burglar alarm off. He had a master key and after giving him my explanation, he gave me a lift to St Andrews in his panda car as he was
a Blues fan too. If he had supported the brethren across the expressway, I might still be locked up...... Not heard of this one on Bull Street. These notices are from the 1850s. Perhaps it changed its name? Viv.Source: British Newspaper Archive In the 1855 PO directory the Rainbow and Beehive is listed as at 44 Bull St, between the Quaker meeting
house and Steelhouse Lane junction. Quaker Meeting House entrance is by no 41. In the 1858 Dix directory it is listed as the Beehive inn. In the 1861 Corporation directory it is just J.Bryce & Co., wine & spirit merchants, and similarly in the 1867 PO directory Not heard of this one
on Bull Street. These notices are from the 1850s. Perhaps it changed its name? Viv. View attachment 173211Source: British Newspaper Archive Beehive on Bull Street was originally known as the Ship and Rainbow. Its first known licensee was Matthias Webb, Landlord from 1791. The name was changed to the Ship and
Beehive sometime after 1835. The name was again changed to Beehive c.1850. Atkinson's Brewery took over the pub and demolished the old building and replaced it with a James & Lister Lea design. The pub was closed in the 1950s. (Source: Joseph McKenna's 'Central Birmingham Pubs', (2006).) Last edited: Sep 21, 2022 This was the Beehive in the 1950s.
1950s, by then an Atkinsons pub. Viv. Hi allI was born and lived the first five years of my life in St Marks Street, Ladywood. My Nan lived in Alexander Street, but has anyone got pictures of the area from those days (1955 to
around 1961). I can remember mom, 'aunty' rose and 'aunty' hilda doing the washing in the scrub house at the end of the yard (you learnt to whistle from an early age) and the newspaper ripped into squares hanging on the back of the toilets
door. As a kid dad would lift me up to see over the bridge and watch the steam trains come down the track, and standing outside the pub with a vimto (and straw) whilst the menfolk were in the pub (cant remember the name of the 'local' sadly). We played at the 'rec' which was a concrete area with a fence round it, though when the big kids come
round they would chase us off and we'd be back in the street. Ah, happy days.i remember when the slums were coming down, auntie rose and auntie hilda moved into the new tower block (Canterbury Tower) but we moved to Northfield and looked out on green fields from our flat - it was like moving to a new country for us !But i digress. What i'd like
is pictures of the area, specifically from around the 50's and early 60's although any from the area when it was still back to backs would be great. can anyone help? Hello Brummiebri, great story, and very descriptive. My grandfather and all his brothers and sisters lived at 120 St Marks street, the Fellows family. My great grandmother Sarah Fellows
lived there until she died in 1948. My Great Uncle Ernie Fellows continued living in the house until just before demolition. He was a big drinker, a lot of fun (I've been told) and seemed to know everyone (a former Navy man). Do you recall the Fellows is on
the far left in this wedding reception photo (probably at a local pub) You may have heard of the Morris family--a big Ladywood family. In the picture: Ernie Fellows, and next to the bride--Clarence Morris. bride Doreen, Sarah Fellows Morris (my great
aunt), and Clarence Morris. Have a good day, Kevin Last edited: Aug 30, 2011 Hi fellowkev sadly I was too young to remember the names of families in the street, though i do remember the family next door to us were the Duffy's, though why that sticks in my head i have no idea. The picture is great, thanks for posting it. You mention Ernie Fellows
being a big drinker - chances are he knew my dad, cos he too was a big consumer of the falling down water ! thanks again for the reply. hi brummiebrie yes i can recall the duffy family when they left the street they moved up into springfield street in ladywood which was right up the king edwards rd into the small kingedwards rd and around into
springfield street; there was quite afew of them as i recall; and may be like you i never forgot them because at the time on the old bbc tv; every week end there was a family programe called the grove family and it always reminded me of the father so you may have another reason to remember them; i wonder what as ever happened to them have a
nice day astonian My Dad was born in the back to backs of Garbett Street in Ladywood in 1928. My Grandfather's family, name of Brown, had lived in several doors down from his family in 1926 when they
married. They lived in that same house until about 1960. My Gran said that there was a great community spirit around there, despite the poverty. My Father, Harry Brown, said that they could be very unpleasant to live in, and he was glad when
they were torn down. But I know he missed much of the world he grew up in. Hi all - thanks for the great memories and reminicenses the thread has created. I do remember a great sense of community spirit even though i was only young when i lived there. Our house had two rooms downstairs (posh !) with a sort of short alley under the stairs
between the rooms. One side of this alley had a sink and the other had the oven (i seem to remember). Upstairs were two bedrooms. The bath hung on the stove. Ive found a picture of St Marks street in the early sixties in a book about
Birmingham then and now, and theres also a great book called 'back to back, where originally two houses were knocked into one by creating the understairs link and knocking a door into one bedroom at the top of the stairs. Thanks again,
and keep those memories coming! Hi, Hpw did the back to backs numbering system with courts work? Im looking for 7/10 ridley street, I have seen a picture of ridley street but it just says Court one? thanks Anita x Hi, How did the back to backs numbering system with courts work? Im looking for 7/10 ridley street, I have seen a picture of ridley
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Namely Albert hawks in the thirty fortys period is parents was there until at least 1962Very much appreciated if any info can be provided. Astonian If it is described correctly then 7/10 refers to no 7 court 10. Ridley St, which is a short street continuation of Upper Gough St. Up to sometime between 1892 and 1895 it was named Latimer St.
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houses either side of the entrance to court 1 as going by mikes map, only that court has 7 houses in it, if you could enlarge the photo of court 1 you have to show the door no, s you could work out which way they run. 6 and 7 could be the houses in the far corner. Michael The numbering of the houses in 1920 (from electoral roll) is as below, which does
not quite fit, However, if court 1 was numbered from right to left on the map below, then no 7 court 1 would be behind no 10 Ridley road. This is not the usually found nomenclature, but would mean 7 court 1 would be on the opposite side of the court 1 then you count up, which would mean 7
would be out of view just on the missing corner? She said it can be worked out with the toilet blocks? By "missing corner", do you mean at the top of the map? It is not clear from the map I put on earlier (sorry) but this would have been a different court, separated by a wall. I show a map below covering a larger area. It can be seen that there is a
separate entrance to this court (marked with a red arrow), and it would have been listed as a court on Washington St. where the red arrow is there are a block of 4 to the right, I was told the one closest to the toilet block? is number 7? but I cant work all these numbers out lol obviously you seem to know what your talking about . thankyou . this
picture is of court one, I was trying to work out the house numbers. doesn't matter which corner I start from I cant get the number 10 in the same place as you lol? I;m probably not explaining my suggestion very well. I have added to the map to try and make it clearer. Court 1 is the court coloured yellowy green would be
a court in Washington St, and separated form court 1 Ridley st by a wall. I am fairly sure of that. Similarly I am sure (from the electoral roll of 1920 that the red numbering is correct for Ridley st in 1920. My suggestion is that, for some reason the houses in court one are described as back of the house behind it in Ridley St. This is not usual, but
would fit and follows a sort of logic. Thus no 1 court 1 is described as 1 back 4 Ridley st, 2 court 1 is described as 2 back 5 Ridley st and so on till you get to 7 back 10 (possibly written as 7/10) Ridley st, which would be the house you were interested in. I cannot say for certain that this is true, but it is the only system which I can think of that would
explain the numbering On the 1911 census house 3 court 1 the address is given as 3 BK 6. so it looks like you, ve cracked it well done. Michael wow thanks all xxxxx that's done my head in lol xxx neighbours of my grandparents were listed as 6 / 9 so I think u have cracked it xx Hi again Mikejee, just thought I would ask you first, I have found
another photograph for the front of Granville st and ridley street, it shows a corner shop. Would you by any chance know what that building is on the photograph but not clear enough to see what it is ?thanks Anita Hi, I was born in Trafalgar Terrace, Latimer Street
in 1956. Never heard of the courts. Also we called it Edgbaston not Ladywood. Does anyone have information on Trafalgar Terrace, Latimer St. This would be the street you were born in. Not sure exactly where the border of Edgbaston is, but this Latimer st was certainly more towards it than the
other. It is shown in red on the map below AnitaNot sure from your description. Would you be able to put the picture on the forum so we can get a better idea? Hi Mike, The ordinance map you did for me with the coloured courts, Im referring to this corner on latimer / ridley street next to house number 4 in red it seems to be 2 blocks?many thanks?many t
Anita Can't be much help Anita. Up till sometime after WW1 it is just listed as a shop (no description of type). The corner building is a beer retailer, probably a beerhouse, though I do not have its name. In the 1930's the whole corner building is a beer retailer as a shop (no description of type). The corner building is a beer retailer as a shop (no description of type).
demolished. Hi, all The 1911 census has 1 ridley st has the Latimer Arms the publican is Sarah Draper, widow age 61. the other end of ridley st next to house 17 is gen hardware dealer run by John doughty age 51 address is 168 Granville st. hope this helps. All the best. Michael Page 2 can u find anything about no 2 or no 3 ridley street plz? AnitaNormal run by John doughty age 51 address is 168 Granville st. hope this helps.
2 was not listed, but Kellys for 1912 lists Thomas heath shopkeeper, as being at nos 2 & 3. No 3 was :Thomas Heath 86, married 22 years, 4 living children, none dead, woodworker retired, born BirminghamEmily Heath 73 grocers shop, born BirminghamEmily Sellers (34 or 36) daughter, widowed) worker in steel cutlery warehouse, born
Birmingham Nos 2 & 3 not listed in 1913 directory. Before 1912 nos 2 & 3 are listed together as in 1912 back to 1908. Back from 1904-1890(though in 1890 it was called Latimer St) Thomas Heath, shopkeeper is listed as just no 2, but often only one number of given for a dual numbered building, so we do not know if before he only had the one plot of the same of the s
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Terrace, Latimer Street? differs on electoral cencus. Courts could originally be described either by a court number or by a name. Sometimes they were also described as being back of the front house where the entrance to the court/terrace/place/etc was. Later usually one described as being back of the front house where the entrance to the court/terrace/place/etc was.
map) and another in a separate place (say on the electoral roll. This can be confusing. It is unusual to find a named terrace also described in the same place as "back of 13 ridley st. Hi, This is my first post on the Forum. It has been interesting seeing the different
threads. My family in the 1881 lived at 1 bk 101 Ladywood. I have been trying to pin point where this address would have been trying to pin point where this address would have been trying to pin point where this address would have been trying to pin point where this address would have been trying to pin point where this address would have been trying to pin point where this address would have been trying to pin point where this address would have been trying to pin point where this address would have been trying to pin point where this address would have been trying to pin point where this address would have been trying to pin point where this address would have been trying to pin point where this address would have been trying to pin point where this address would have been trying to pin point where this address would have been trying to pin point where this address would have been trying to pin point where this address would have been trying to pin point where this address would have been trying to pin point where this address would have been trying to pin point where this address would have been trying to pin point where this address would have been trying to pin point where this address would have been trying to pin point where this address would have been trying to pin point where the pin point where
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Mar 7, 2021 Hi, A long shot I think!I'm trying to find out what a building at the back of my house was used for.I lived at 103 Shakespeare Road from 1956 until 1968. At the bottom of our yard was a short sloping embankment down to the railway across from the platform of Monument Lane Station. On an old map of 1914 it
shows a building on this embankment directly in line with our house (see map) which must have been on raised supports. I know that around this time our house was in fact a pork butchers and maybe this structure was possibly a holding pen/slaughterhouse? although I'm sure the neighbours weren't too happy having pigs brought down the path
behind their houses! Or maybe it was something to do with the railway sleepers seen in the photo. The photo, taken in 1950, shows a girl sitting on my wall and the structure would have been directly in front of her. It also had gone by 1939 as
the census shows it not as a butcher. Any suggestions or help greatly appreciated. Below is the entry next to 71 Icknield st from the Kellys for 1890, which seems to show it belonged to the cemetery View attachment 154560 Hi Mikee,
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the right is the opposite view from the one pictured in my thread. Cheers Just thought.. perhaps the bridge took it's it name from the nearby Icknield Square. I have attached a 1955 map of Ridley street, 7 back of 10 (10 is on Ridley Street). No 7 behind. Hi, I've just found your site, and the above map is really useful as it shows the house numbers. I
lived at 1/71 Shakespeare Road, and wondered if there was a map available showing more of the area as part of my old home is just about visible on the above map. It's great to see the layout, and reinforce the memories you have. Thanks very much, and I look forward to being part of this special site. This is from 1950... Thanks so much for replying
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maps. It is amazing to think that the house was still there in 1950. My name is John Taylor I used to live in Springfield street ladywood from 1955 I live next to the Waldron family dad leswaldron Waldron and Jane Waldron family dad leswaldron family family John Carol Joan Richard
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newsagents shop practically opposite St Marks Street. Was your maiden name Willes or Willis by any chance because if it was we knew each other. I you are the person I am thinking of then we are talking roundabout 1965 to 1968 & were both in our early teens Hi brummiebri: There is a lot of information online regarding Old Ladywood in bygone
days. This site excellent and even has the street where you lived on with some super photos. There is a main site called digital-ladywood many years ago. As far as I know the Old Ladywood website no longer exists. The chap that ran the site for years has now retired. His
name was Mac if I remember correctly. His website was excellent for people who resided in the back to backs in Ladywood" site has been closed by Mac Joseph due to retirement among other things. The site dealing with Ladywood was pretty comprehensive covering Ladywood's streets, churches, pubs, industries in fact anything,
or place, connected with Ladywood. I am certain it is greatly missed. Our member pimburns (Janice) gives a link to the archived Ladywood site in the links in the archived Ladywood site in the link below (see post #13 for the Ladywood site in the link below (see post #13 for the Ladywood site link). Not all the links in the archived Ladywood site link (see post #13 for the Ladywood site link) in the archived Ladywood site link (see post #13 for the Ladywood site link).
site in the link below (see post #13 for the Ladywood site link). Not all the links in the archive work, but what's there might be of interest. Viv. Use the blue arrows at top right of the Web Archive page to navigate back in time if you want a missing street. There are different pictures depending on the year. Hi, A long shot I think! I'm trying to find out
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Sorry to have gone on but I wanted to give as much detail as possible. Hope someone out there can come up with the goods. Thanks, ColinView attachment 182318View attachment 182
aside..dont know if you are aware of the scottish maps...great little tool and you can go anywhere you like...the idea is to get up an old map of where you are interested in ie shakespeare road and by moving the blue dot the map will fade in and out to show us what is there now..link below and i have put it on shakespeare road..lyn Georeferenced Maps
- Map images - National Library of Scotland Many thanks Lyn, a very useful tool indeed and I'll certainly be using it in future. It's strange that my last 20 yrs at work was on the railways and I passed the bank many times, it is still there fenced off but overgrown and the row of sleepers supporting the bank are slowing breaking away which I'm sure will
give way before long, the huge concrete support block is also still doing its job. I read that B'ham council are embarking on a 2.2 billion regeneration of the Ladywood area with private sector partners so maybe this last remnant of my childhood and beyond may finally disappear. Colin is known you are trying to find out what business was at no 72 billion regeneration.
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did you get the OS map of Ladywood from in post 37? I have found a few online but not as good detail. In particular I am looking for Nelson StreetRegardsDavid Thanks for the speedy reply Mike. The NLS maps are what I have been using but they don't have the same detail as the map you posted ie street numbers and better building detail. The good
thing about the NLS maps is the transparency overlay slider which allows you to see how the area looks on a current map. My old house in Nelson Street, 1938 and 1956, neither look quite right, not as I remember the layout and
neither have the house numbers as is the case with your map. I will go back to the NLS maps on our village website. Best regards David The only OS maps with numbering are the post WW2 ones. The MLS do have these for Scotland and for most of London,
together with a small area around Brighton, but have not yet scanned other areas The original poster started this thread 12 years ago so I hope this post is in the right place and of some relevance. I was born at 4/91 Nelson Street and looking at some old photos I have only just discovered that although our address was always stated as 4/91 Nelson
St., Parade. the path that served the row of 3 or 4 back houses actually had a name "Derby Place"? The photos are of my house next door Grandfather with creepers covering the wall and other surrounding houses. Paths are made of house bricks, surprisingly a lot of windows are open, the shed is unbelievable and yet my father dismantled it and took
it to the new house we moved to circa 1956. The bedroom window above the shed is where my father said he almost through me out of one night when as a baby I wouldn't stop crying but he sang The Skye Boat Song to me and "thankfully" I fell asleep as opposed to falling through the window Many years later we took Mom & Dad to Skye for a
holiday. The rent book is interesting 8/9.5 per week about 42.5p, two bedrooms and you were allowed 4.5 people to stay there. Baths were once a week on Friday in an oval shaped zinc bath in front of the fire, filled by boiling water in pans on the stove. Toilets were in the yard about 100 yards away. In one of the photos I am riding on a wooden train
made by my Gt Grandfather. The house was demolished in the sixties and by overlaying fields. I have a couple of old maps of the area 1938 and I think 1956 but neither seem correct and as I recall the layout. I was beginning to think it was my memory
that was at fault but looking at the photos my memories are correct. If I can find an accurate map early 50's I can maybe assemble a document with the photos showing the orientation of the photos my memories are correct. If I can find an accurate map early 50's I can maybe assemble a document with the photos showing the orientation of the photos my memories are correct. If I can find an accurate map early 50's I can maybe assemble a document with the photos showing the orientation of the photos my memories are correct.
your map covering Nelson Street, the area I am interested in is enclosed in red on the attached map which does not have the same detail as your map and it is also incorrect as to where buildings and structures are? I have a lot of old photos of my house and my intention is to reference the map with the photos and indicate the angle at which the
photos were taken. I know I am a sad person with nothing better to do on dark nights David I think you're highlighting a house at the back of Garbett St. This is the 1950 map with 91 at the very bottom (purple arrow), pink arrow points to 4 back 91. The entrance to the backs is between 91 and 93, and no. 2 is labelled as 2 back 93, the other 5 back of
91. And I'd say that the house to the left of your second photo was 6 back 101... Hi allI was born and lived the first five years of my life in St Marks Street, Ladywood. My Nan lived in Alexander Streets, but has anyone got
pictures of the area from those days (1955 to around 1961). I can remember mom, 'aunty' rose and 'aunty' hilda doing the washing in the scrub house at the end of the yard (you learnt to whistle from an early age) and the newspaper ripped
into squares hanging on the back of the toilet door. As a kid dad would lift me up to see over the bridge and watch the steam trains come down the track, and standing outside the pub with a vimto (and straw) whilst the menfolk were in the pub (cant remember the name of the 'local' sadly). We played at the 'rec' which was a concrete area with a fence
round it, though when the big kids come round they would chase us off and we'd be back in the street. Ah, happy days.i remember when the slums were coming down, auntie rose and auntie hilda moved into the new tower block (Canterbury Tower) but we moved to Northfield and looked out on green fields from our flat - it was like moving to a new
country for us !But i digress. What i'd like is pictures of the area, specifically from around the 50's and early 60's although any from the area when it was still back to backs would be great. can anyone help? Brummie bri I was born in Dudley Road Hospital but I spent my early day's in a draw, not far from you do you remember where the doctor's
were situated at the traffic lights corner of Monument Road and Summerhill Row we used to live in the houses before the doctors and then moved to Springfield St I think you're highlighting a house at the back of Garbett St. This is the 1950 map with 91 at the very bottom (purple arrow), pink arrow points to 4 back 91. The entrance to the backs is
between 91 and 93, and no. 2 is labelled as 2 back 93, the other 5 back of 91. And I'd say that the house to the left of your second photo was 6 back 101...View attachment 186380 Wow! Now that's more like how I remember the layout, we lived at 4/91 and as you say the entry to the square can just be seen about 1/2" left of the purple arrow next to
91. I do recall a factory at the back of our houses which I now see as a Printers Works but I think it may have been derelict with smashed windows. I can also see my best friend's house, the huge garden was left wild, I would climb over
the wall along the path to our house to get into that garden and walk down to my Great Grandfather's house at 97 Nelson Street, just off the map. It is like a rabbit warren with no logical design and seems to be piecemeal. Imagine building an engineering works and attaching houses to it! Could I impose on you further by requesting the section of the
map further south up to Barker Street, which would show Great Grandfather's house at 97? The map detail looks like 1:1250 OS, does it have a reference number? Many thanks indeed, seeing this detail is like reliving my childhood, I was just 1 year old when the map was published. My father was born at 3/91 and as a lad, Grandfather would send him
down to that Public House on the corner of Nelson Street with a big jug and he had to ask for "a long pull" which would fill the jug with beer, I can't recall how much it cost but when he arrived home, Grandfather put a red hot poker into the beer to warm it up to his preferred temperature! David I think you're highlighting a house at the back of
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of map south of the one vou posted which is a pity. However, a bit more research has been interesting, having discovered maps for 1887 and 1914. It would appear that in 1887 my house was indeed back to back with 8 smaller houses to the NW in what was named Cambridge Close. In 1914 those houses and gardens were shown as being demolished
along with outhouses and 4 back to back houses fronting on to Nelson Street providing a cleared site. In the 1950 map a Printers Engineering Works has been erected on the cleared site although my recollections are that it was derelict in the early 50's. It beggars belief that houses were demolished to provide a site for a factory which utilised the
fabric of existing house walls in it's construction. You would certainly not be allowed to do so nowadays, there would be uproar, bad neighbour development conflict of use etc. I suppose the tenants in the 12 houses that were demolished were just evicted to make way for a more lucrative factory development. Thankfully we have a better planning
process nowadays although when it comes to building motorways and HS2 Railways, properties can be similarly CPO and demolished. Here's the top of the next section... View attachment 186506 Wonderful, many thanks. It is remarkable how the map triggers certain memories. By the corner of Barker Street
was a lamp post we used to climb on and that Tool Works used to press metal disks from sheets of metal, lots of which got scattered on the street and pavement and we collected them often swapping them for cigarette cards and other items. My Aunt Bess had a shop somewhere between 100 and 110, maybe 102. Here is a photo taken from my house
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Mesop, his other brother Fred was MIA 14/7/16 Memetz Wood, Somme. Ralph and Bess had 3 children, Ron and Billy, both now deceased and Alice who I used to be in touch with because she did lots of research on family history. Here is a wedding photo of Ralph and Bess, which I think may have been taken at the back of Great Grandfather's house
97 Nelson Street. certainly looks like a back house john....smashing photolyn If you explore the aerial photos of.....well just about anywhere in the UK!Here are some Ladywood-area back to backs (not far from Five Ways) in 1935:-This is one of the photos of
Five Ways area they came from - boy did they pack 'em in those days!!! If you explore the aerial photos of.....well just about anywhere in the UK!Here are some Ladywood-area back to backs (not far from Five Ways) in 1935:-View attachment 186522View
attachment 186523View attachment 186525This is one of the photos, I will take a look to see if I can find any of Nelson Street. The houses are certainly at a high density per acre but when they demolished them all and replaced
them with high rise tower blocks they probably achieved the same density but ripped out the social heart of the community, you might get to know some neighbours on your floor or a chance meeting with someone in the lift. Some modern housing estates are approaching such densities, the norm used to be 10/acre but now 20/acre, cars won't fit into
the small garages and hardly room to swing the proverbial moggie between them. Unless I have overlooked something, there don't appear to be any aerial photos of Nelson Street circa 1940-50. Here is the image I am presented with, I assume the aerial images available are indicated by the red, purple or green layer icons but there aren't any in the
area I am interested in shown by the red circle. Or am I searching incorrectly? This is true. I've been looking on the aerial photos to find images of where I was brung up in Guildford Street Newtown - success!!! Note - if you zoom in using the top right arrow it can sometimes take a few seconds for the higher resolution image to post - but it is usually
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incorrectly? You should see something like this - this is the Ladywood area:- Purple squares are old images, red dots are modern ones. It usually starts with a map of GB - then you click on a square/dot it opens up a 2nd session like
this:-This is Walsall Goods Yard by the way. Unless I have overlooked something, there don't appear to be any aerial photos of Nelson Street circa 1940-50. Here is the image I am presented with, I assume the aerial images available are indicated by the red, purple or green layer icons but there aren't any in the area I am interested in shown by the
red circle. Or am I searching incorrectly? Actually you have the squares / dots - you have just zoomed in a bit too far! Check all photos from surrounding areas (the one I posted above were from Five Ways looking westwards). As well as the highlighted photos if you click an orange area (if it has one - not all do) you will get RAF or USAAF aerial
photos. I found Nelson Street 1937 listed as Summerhill, before I was born but the factory is shown at the back of our house ... really spooky to see it all from the air! what a smashing photo of your mom and dad...at a guess late 50s...thanks dawnlyn Glad you like it! Late fifties probably does make it the Beehive. It was their 2nd M&B house and they
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they moved to Ansells (bottom of the ladder again!). It certainly could be the Beehive, as I remember it Any old photo? - here is one. I can't verify which pub but it definitely isn't the Navvie or the Free House (layout is wrong). It might be the Beehive or the Ivy Green. I have given a list of the relevant pubs. Dad also 'relieved' many of the pubs between
the City Centre and Dudley for Dares, Ansells and M&B in his time. I come from a long history of local licensees and one day I hope to find time to start to pull the info together. Wow! A great pic!! Glad you like it! Late fifties probably does make it the Beehive. It was their 2nd M&B house and they worked hard on improving it. Customers didn't mix.
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the Beehive. Here is a photo of her, taken in that gentlemens only room in 1953, when she was the only woman allowed in there. In post #112 DAWN mentioned the garden as it was in 1953. Allan. The picture of DAWN S parents looks to
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double gates at the side of the Beehive that led to a terrace of houses, and then through to Terrace Road. My Dad would have known Mrs and Mrs Pope well as he was a regular when they ran the pub as you know. The picture of DAWN`S parents looks to have been taken with them behind the left side of the bar if you were facing it. To the left of the
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Terrace road. Allan Thanks Allan. Walked through that passageway many times as a teenager! Thanks very much for posting all the Beehive in 1900 followed in 1901 at the Aston Tavern. Seems he got around. Kellys directories show
(remembering that date is publication date and probably refers to year before): 1896, 1897. James Short. Ivy House pub 56 Soho Road. 1899 No James Short is listed as William Butler & Co Ltd, which might mean that brewery has bought the pub and installed a manager 1900 James Dempster Short, Beehive pub, 198 Soho Hill 1903
 James Dempster Short, Aston Tavern, Aston lane 1904 No James Short listed Don't know if the James and James Dempster are the same person, but pubs are not very far apart and noticed there had been some posts about the "Beehive" pub on Soho
Hill. I lived there from approx. 1948 to 1955 and was pleasantly surprised to find that other people were disappointed about it's current state. I have attached a copy of a photo that would have been taken in the early 1950's showing a number of customers just before they went for a frequently organised Sunday morning coach ride, out into the
countryside to visit another pub or probably two. My Father, the licensee, is the person 9th from the left. Regretably now although many of the faces are familiar I can only name the two on the far left of the group. Allanbrum. unable to replace personal photo Good morning. I hope you are well. I do not seem to see the photo, is it no longer available
for viewing? Have a great day Can I ask who the man is in this photo, is he a customer? he could be or he could be or he could be or he could be or he could be
the landlord at the time the photo was taken...some photos were lost then the forum was hacked in 2011 however if the original posters are still members and spot this post they maybe able to re post themlyn Referring to post 137, a copy of the same photo can be seen in posts 67 and 69. Allan Page 2 well folks its been nearly 2 years since i last
posted pics of this pub..as i had to be down the old end today i thought i would see if its still standing...some of the boarding was ripped off the front so i took some pics of what i presume was the bar..very dark in there but one or two came out ok..totally wrecked...this time i managed to get round to the back of the building and after clambering over a
load of debris found the back door was kicked in so i went in a took a couple more pics...gives me no pleasure at all to say that i cant see the beehive ever opening again..part of the ceilings are are caving and you can see the sky and it has had a fire...not very safe to venture far into the building so i just took a couple of quick shots and got out quick..i
did manage to find a keepsake..one of those heavy half pint pots made from thick glass...pics to followlyn Kind of look forward to seeing the pics Lyn - but always stay safe when trespass .... erm .... gaining access, won't you? :encouragement: Kind of look forward to seeing the pics Lyn - but always stay safe when trespass .... erm .... gaining access, won't you? :encouragement: Kind of look forward to seeing the pics Lyn - but always stay safe when trespass .... erm .... gaining access, won't you? :encouragement: Kind of look forward to seeing the pics Lyn - but always stay safe when trespass .... erm .... gaining access, won't you? :encouragement: Kind of look forward to seeing the pics Lyn - but always stay safe when trespass .... erm .... gaining access, won't you? :encouragement: Kind of look forward to seeing the pics Lyn - but always stay safe when trespass .... erm .... gaining access, won't you? :encouragement: Kind of look forward to seeing the pics Lyn - but always stay safe when trespass .... erm .... gaining access, won't you? :encouragement: Kind of look forward to seeing the pics Lyn - but always stay safe when trespass .... erm .... gaining access, won't you? :encouragement: Kind of look forward to seeing the pics Lyn - but always stay safe when trespass .... erm .... gaining access, won't you? :encouragement .... erm .... erm .... gaining access, won't you .... erm .
won't you? :encouragement: dont worry charlie no trespass by me im not that stupid lolgive me 5 mins to upload.. outside of pub showing board ripped off at the front..pics are of the bar.. Eyn, what a very sad sight to see. As you know I lived a few minute's from the Beehive and in fact it was my Dad's local. I went to school opposite
the pub. It looked so different in those days! I am in contact with someone who used to live there as his dad was the licensee. I don't think he is on the forum but is it OK if I copy and send him your photos? Judy last one of the bar. as some of you know the beehive is next to what used to be denisons watch and watch case makers so a couple of these
pics will show the back of the old factory.. last few are a room at the back room in the back of the pub..as you can see there is not much chance it being saved and its such a pity..sorry about the quality the light was awful..if you click on the pics they will enlarge.. Lynn, Dennison Watch Case was my first job in the accounts department hi carol well in the carol well in the pics they will enlarge.
didnt know that....so you would remember the beehive pub in its better days then...lyn Hi Lyn Nice photos they tell a sorry story, but I think it would still be possible to save it if they wanted to I've seen worse buildings renovated. I'd like to know who put the acro supports up in the bar because they hadn't got the first idea, for one they look over
extended and the other thing is that they are not upright. hi phil..i was just about to say go to post 15 pics 1 and 3 as they show the 2 supports in the bar..just showing my son and he said the same as you that although it looks and is in a bad way anything is possible..cant really see it though im afraid..for one reason its in an area that because of
religious beliefs would not attract drinkers...so sad to see yet another of our pubs going to the dogs.. judy please do pass on the photos of it in happier times to share with us...lyn Hmm, that looks well and truly trashed, Lyn, so bad that no has even bothered to
cover the walls with graffiti. Seems to be quite a bit of dereliction around there, so other than demolishing and starting all over again, there isn't much alternative, sad to say. Such a shame that digital cameras did not make their appearance many many years ago. I have to remember Birmingham as it was over 50 years ago, and don't like most of the
so-called improvements of recent years. But then we could say that about most places we have lived. Maurice hi maurice... well one things that cant be taken away from us are our memories... happy new year to you and the familylyn Thank you Lyn, and a Happy New Year to you and the familylyn Thank you Lyn, and a Happy New Year to you and the familylyn Thank you Lyn, and a Happy New Year to you and the familylyn Thank you Lyn, and a Happy New Year to you and the familylyn Thank you Lyn, and a Happy New Year to you and the familylyn Thank you Lyn, and a Happy New Year to you and the familylyn Thank you Lyn, and a Happy New Year to you and the familylyn Thank you Lyn, and a Happy New Year to you and the familylyn Thank you Lyn, and a Happy New Year to you and the familylyn Thank you Lyn, and a Happy New Year to you and the familylyn Thank you Lyn, and a Happy New Year to you and the familylyn Thank you Lyn, and a Happy New Year to you and the familylyn Thank you Lyn, and a Happy New Year to you and the familylyn Thank you Lyn, and a Happy New Year to you and the familylyn Thank you Lyn, and a Happy New Year to you and the familylyn Thank you Lyn, and a Happy New Year to you and the familylyn Thank you Lyn, and a Happy New Year to you and the familylyn Thank you Lyn, and a Happy New Year to you and the family lyn Thank you Lyn, and a Happy New Year to you and the family lyn Thank you Lyn, and a Happy New Year to you and the family lyn Thank you Lyn, and a Happy New Year to you and the family lyn Thank you Lyn, and a Happy New Year to you and the family lyn Thank you Lyn, and a Happy New Year to you and the family lyn Thank you Lyn, and a Happy New Year to you and the family lyn Thank you Lyn, and a Happy New Year to you and the family lyn Thank you Lyn, and a Happy New Year to you and the family lyn Thank you Lyn, and a Happy New Year to you and the family lyn Thank you lyn the family lyn Thank you have the family lyn Thank you have the family lyn the family
is reasonably safe from flooding as are we at 800 feet up! Poor souls on the coast are getting a real pounding. Maurice It's a shame seeing it like that Lyn. I spent many hours in there around 1968 My dad used that pub a few times, after his post round. Sad to see it in such a state, as you say a lot of Muslims living in that area and I can't see it ever
opening again as a pub. Plenty of other closed pubs on the Soho Road if I remember and saw your photos. He is going to try and find a photo of his Dad and customers in the bar if he can. It was posted before but
was lost in the hacking. Judy hi judy that would be great...i must have missed the photo he posted..not like me lol...could always be a chance that one or two of our members may have saved it and could repost...look forward to seeing it...thanks judy and happy new year to you...ps still hoping we may get to meet one of these days..lyn x Happy New Year
to you too Lyn. One of these days I'm hoping I will be able to get up to a forum meet :encouragement: Judy thanks judy...dont worry if you cant make one of the random meets just let me know with a bit of notice when you will be
in brum and i can rally the troops for a special one....any excuse for a meet up lol..lyn I remember "the Beehive probable thank you to ASTONESS for putting herself into danger to obtain and then post photos of the present sad state of the Beehive pub on Soho Hill. To see a picture of
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:biggrin: Saw these pics. Here's an earlier photo, and the one that Allanbrum mentioned. It was put on in 2008 by Phil. Thanks Lyn - might take you up on that photo and thanks also to you topsy...lovely pics any idea of the year they were taken...lyn
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Thanks again to ASTONESS for the pictures and bringing up memories of the pub in much happier times. Allan hello allan no need for thanks but thank you.. i enjoy doing what i do and so long as me old legs...knees and back can take the strain then so shall i lol..i am confused though as to this photo you mentioned of some regulars outside the
beehive...can anyone help us on this one... cheerslyn hi phil now thats a great pic of the pub...there are 2 buildings to the right of it and you can see one in your pic..lovely to see how nice the front gardens looked in their heyday..although the buildings are still there they are surrounded by high boards so you cant even see the gardens..i was told by
 someone who works next door to them that dossers have taken over the buildings...i really get tired of saying this about our neglected old buidings but....such a shame..lyn I believe #38 pics were taken in 1972 Lyn. Hello PHIL, thanks for posting the photo of the Beehive pub. This is the picture I was referring too which I new I had seen but could not
find. Probably taken sometime during the 1930's as the spectacular lantern light illuminating the Mitchells and Butlers signage would not have survived the second world war blackout period and was certainly was not there in the 1950's. Allan posting this brilliant photo for allan who is having problems with this one...some of the regulars outside the
beehive before going off for a day out...not sure of the date but looks to be in the 50s..thanks allan it would be great if any of our members can put names to the faces.. lyn What badge are many of them wearing, Lyn? Looks a bit like a large Scouts badge. Beautiful picture but not quite sharp enough to blow it up. Maurice hi maurice no idea what
badges they are...dont know if this will help..im posting the pic a different way.. THANKS LYN, can't help with the question about the badges but would not have thought they were anything to do with the scouts. Allan No, nor me Allan, but they definitely have that sort of fleur-de-lys style. Maurice Wonder if they were British Legion badges as there
was a British Legion nearby on Soho Hill. Just an idea, probably wrong! Viv. Hi Viv, Unless they've changed over the years - I really haven't a clue - then no, they're the wrong shape. Maurice Yes there was viv across the main road of Soho many years ago and I mean years ago about 300 yards I would say off the top of my headIt was a big white
building and in the early years my recollection is the fifties and in the mid sixties it became a night clubThe name of the club may be if our resident Alf was the forum I am sure he could recall itWhilst on that subject does anybody keep in touch with our dear old Alf he use Toto the clubs up
there on Soho hii only used the Continental basement club at week end along with the for starting off on our pub crawl up to west from at the star and garter and end up on Sunday morning in the conti come out at six o'clock good old days best wishes astonian I think the club was The Ridgeway Georgian hi mojrs thank you yes it was the ridgeway
georgin on soho rd along from the pub on the oppersite side to the pub thanks for jogging my memory best wishes astonian Thanks very much for the photo's. My god that brings back memories for me. The Beehive was a heavy place in the early 70's It had quite a reputation. I did not go there often. One night when i was there i saw 3 people sitting in
fear with eyes wide open. My friend spoke to them they came from Solihul because they heard so much about the beehive so just to confirm on this thread that the pub caught fire yesterday...pretty sure it will now finish it off...such a
shamelyn hi judy no idea if the area is up for redevopement and to be honest if it was within a few years it would most likely be as bad as it is now...the boards are nothing to do with the fire i think they must have been put there to try and keep out the homeless but of course that did not work as they managed to get in through the back way and if you
look you can see that part of the house roof is caving in now...i also ambled down to the old pally will post photos of that on the pally thread..so sad to have witness what i see in this area.. Thanks Lyn. I have copied your photos to send on to my sister who will be as shocked at seeing them as I was. It is probably 20 years since I was in Handsworth! As
you probably know, one of the members on the forum used to live at the Beehive at the Beehive at the Beehive at the Beehive at the best times! I saw your photos of the Palladium another depressing sight! Judy ok judy...to be honest the 2 threads need merging but i cant seem to figure out how to do that at the min
Hello JUDY, were you thinking of someone called Malcolm Bennett who lived further down towards the Roebuck pub on the same side as the Beehive and just past Park Avenue. If so his Father features on post 47 "Beehive Regulars" on the other thread, second from the left. He was an optician with a shop on Icknield St towards the flat. Allan Just
found the other thread again, thanks to Lyn! Not sure if I recognise Malcolm Bennett's father but there is something familiar about the man in the photo! They all look as if they're ready for a good day out! Judy posting this one in the photo! They all look as if they're ready for a good day out! Judy posting this one in the photo! They all look as if they're ready for a good day out! Judy posting this one in the photo! They all look as if they're ready for a good day out! Judy posting this one in the photo! They all look as if they ready for a good day out! Judy posting this one in the photo! They all look as if they ready for a good day out! Judy posting this one in the photo! They all look as if they ready for a good day out! Judy posting this one in the photo! They all look as if they ready for a good day out! Judy posting this one in the photo! They all look as if they ready for a good day out! Judy posting this one in the photo! They all look as if they ready for a good day out! Judy posting this one in the photo! They all look as if they ready for a good day out! Judy posting the photo! They all look as if they ready for a good day out! Judy posting the photo! They all look as if they ready for a good day out! Judy posting the photo! They all look as if they ready for a good day out! Judy posting the photo! They all look as if they ready for a good day out! Judy posting the photo! They all look as if they ready for a good day out! Judy posting the photo! They all look as if they ready for a good day out! Judy posting the photo! They all look as if they ready for a good day out! Judy posting the photo! They all look as if they ready for a good day out! Judy posting the photo! They all look as if they ready for a good day out! Judy posting the photo! They all look as if they ready for a good day out! Judy posting the photo! They all look as if they ready for a good day out! Judy posting the photo! They all look as if they ready for a good day out! They all look as if they ready for a good day out! They all
1850s when joseph silk was landlord on the 1851 and 61 census..lyn Fascinating stuff Lyn. I had no idea that it dated from about the middle 1880s it has that certain look..cant be sure of course but i would imagine it has changed very little and i would love to
see an older photo of it..as said many times very sad to see it as it is nowlyn I'll have to have a look at the 1841 census and see if I can find it there Lyn! hi judy there is no harm in double checking it..lyn Thanks for that Lyn. You are
more than likely right. If I find anymore I'll let you know. Judy Page 4 ok judy...look forward to anymore little snippets of info you may turn up...all adds to the history of the publyn I've just had a quick browse through the 1841 census for Handsworth with Soho - District 2, which covers Soho Street and Soho Hill, but I can't see any pub or drinking
establishment mentioned so I guess your 1845-1849 estimate for it being built is right. I've added a photo on this new set-up Judy thanks judy i agree with you about the date the beehive was built... that one sorted well it had to happen... still standing a few
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get the beehive that was affixed to the front of the pub quite high up but it was not to be...still never mind i did come away with a brick..im happy with that Thank you for those sad photos Lyn. The Beehive (as it used to be) was my Dad's local and part of my growing up as it was at the bottom of my road (Soho Avenue) and opposite my school (Soho
College). I never saw Rusty Lee's restaurant as we left Handsworth in 1956, but I did have a friend who lived in one of that row of houses by the surname of Bennett. Often used to cut through the side of the Beehive, and through the side of the Beehive, and through the side of the Beehive, and through the surname of Bennett. Often used to cut through the side of the Beehive, and the side of the side of the Beehive, and the side of the
year I guess there was no other option. yes judy always sad to see a bit of our history going...i think the old dennisons factory will be next to go along with that row of buildings (that you friend lived in) what is worrying to me is the buildings to see
if the year is correct and will post about that on the soho hill thread 52.5...4!1sMcclSdqT-HBSDrPxvUbjNw!2e0!7i13312!8i6656 Don't know if this is any help. From Pigott Smith map of (supposedly) 1828, showing that area. hasn't joined very well, but shows buildings and positions Cannot tell you how sad this makes me. There will soon be non of my
old Brum left at this rate. Paul Very sad news. I used to live there, when my father Edward (Ted) Lloyd held the license. Probably around 1960 - 2 ish. My parents ran several pubs but this was the only pub we had which had a garden! It was an interesting place, with a mix of cultures and none of them mixed. My mum asked the West Indians what they
liked to eat and the answer was goat. So she 'invented' curried kid sandwiches and sold loads and loads of them! thanks for your post macqueen and yes it is very sad news especially as the pub was a part of your life..lyn As someone who also lived there through happy childhood years, may I echo the sentiments expressed now the building has been
demolished and will be no more. I fully understand change has to happen and many public houses have suffered a similar fate or had a different change of use, but it is almost cruel in the manner with which whoever owns the property, left it to become derelict and unviable as a business premises. As has been said "very sad". Allanbrum So sad,
another part of Brums rich tapestry unpicked and destroyed. View attachment 113925View attachment 113925View attachment 113925View attachment 113924 well it had to happen...still standing a few days ago..today its gone pic 2 with what used to be dennisons watch co to the left and to the right what used to be rusty lees restaurant..pic 3 close up of rusty lees
restaurant...for years i was hoping to get the beehive that was affixed to the front of the pub guite high up but it was not to be...still never mind i did come away with a brick..im happy with that That cream coloured house next door was the home from around the 1840s of William Dowler, whose family business was mostly held on Great Charles Street
They were bell hangers, brassfounders, Military ornament makers, button, and whistle makers (my interest) from as early as the 18th century. thanks for that info pete nice edition to this thread..having seen the cream coloured house close up and the state its in i just cant see it lasting much longer all the bestlyn Thanks Lyn. This pic has been posted
previously, showing the Beehive and next door, probably 1930s. Thanks Lyn. This pic has been posted previously, showing the Beehive and next door, probably 1930s. View attachment 130141 Most threads open up at the most recent post, but now and again some open at post 1#. This is one of them. I noticed the skep high up on the upper wall (left
side). A nice touch. I guess it was easier to install that the more familiar wooden type hive. Before my drinking days sadly .... how I wish I could have gone into the pub when it was furnished with bamboo around the walls and the jukebox had 50 reggae singles installed. It would have been great to witness the Jamaican-style dominoes! Man, the
in villa st then...did not realise that you knew the pub...sadly another one i did not get to visitlyn My Dads local back in the 40s/50s and the Outdoor is where we kids used to
take the pop bottles back to get our pennies. Mr and Mrs Pope were the licensees back in those days. John Allan Pope was the licensee from May 1947 to May 1956. Thomas Beech succeeded him. Oh that's sad! It was home to me and my sister Diane in the early 60's when Mum and Dad (Ted and Dorn Lloyd) ran it. Mum made a fortune selling
'curried kid' sarnies. The place needed redecorating when we moved in and I was allowed to choose my own wallpaper. I'll have to go and see if I can see any trace of it and pick up a brick!! Moving out from central Brum, this was the only pub we had which had a garden. It was once a lovely place to be! Oh that's sad! It was home to me and my sister
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Soho HillThe Summerhill Tavern (aka the Free House), Summerhill Road. (STILL standing - a Chinese Restaurant) then CIU clubs (another story ....). Dawn ps. I challenge you to find photos of the White Horse stood on the corner of MacDonald Stree
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doesn't have to be in the Beehive. Maybe a short biog of them - I might then tackle each pub's history - though I now have a backlog of pubs linked with Lyn's Villa Tavern! Cheers, Kieron Oops (got interrupted!) . Yes the White Horse stood on the corner of MacDonald Street and Rea Street. I have one picture but its not a good one. Dawn Slight
amendment - I'm fairly sure it was on the corner of MacDonald Street and Bishop Street I always thought it was Rea Street but will certainly bow to someone who knows better as I was very young when we moved in (about1953). The license was in Mum's name and Dad, I believe, still drove a (horse-led) milk cart. It was a Dare's house and I know
were like? Any old photo of your parents together would be smashing, doesn't have to be in the Beehive. Maybe a short biog of them - I might then tackle each pub's history - though I now have a backlog of pubs linked with Lyn's Villa Tavern! Cheers, Kieron Any old photo? - here is one. I can't verify which pub but it definitely isn't the Navvie or the
Free House (layout is wrong). It might be the Beehive or the Ivy Green. I have given a list of the relevant pubs. Dad also 'relieved' many of the pubs between the City Centre and Dudley for Dares, Ansells and M&B in his time. I come from a long history of local licensees and one day I hope to find time to start to pull the info together. Has anyone a
 memories of the first pub that I was really old enough to drink in around 1965? hope you get some replies derek....have just looked on google street view and it looks like the beehive has been demolished..lyn I don't remember the Beehive Derek, the Puffing Billy has been empty now for some time and is in a very bad state! rosie. Thank you!!! My
mother was born in Grove Lane!!rosie. Thank you VERY much for this photo.I was born in Reynolds street in 1947 which was the first side road up Raglan Rd on which the Beehive Derek, the Puffing Billy has been empty now for
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 - District 2, which covers Soho Street and Soho Hill, but I can't see any pub or drinking establishment mentioned so I quess your 1845-1849 estimate for it being built is right. I've added a photo on this new set-up Judy thanks judy i agree with you about the
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my growing up as it was at the bottom of my road (Soho Avenue) and opposite my school (Soho College). I never saw Rusty Lee's restaurant as we left Handsworth in 1956, but I did have a friend who lived in one of that row of houses into
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shows buildings and positions Cannot tell you how sad this makes me. There will soon be non of my old Brum left at this rate. Paul Very sad news. I used to live there, when my father Edward (Ted) Lloyd held the license. Probably around 1960 - 2 ish. My parents ran several pubs but this was the only pub we had which had a garden! It was an
interesting place, with a mix of cultures and none of them mixed. My mum asked the West Indians what they liked to eat and the answer was goat. So she 'invented' curried kid sandwiches and loads of them! thanks for your post macqueen and yes it is very sad news especially as the pub was a part of your life..lyn As someone who also
become derelict and unviable as a business premises. As has been said "very sad". Allanbrum So sad, another part of Brums rich tapestry unpicked and destroyed. View attachment 113925View attachment 113925View attachment 113925View attachment 113925View attachment 113925View attachment 113926 well it had to happen...still standing a few days ago..today its gone pic 2 with what used to be dennisons watch co
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the 1840s of William Dowler, whose family business was mostly held on Great Charles Street. They were bell hangers, brassfounders, Military ornament makers, button, and whistle makers (my interest) from as early as the 18th century.
its in i just cant see it lasting much longer all the bestlyn Thanks Lyn. This pic has been posted previously, showing the Beehive and next door, probably 1930s. View attachment 130141 Most threads open up at the most recent post, but now and
again some open at post 1#. This is one of them. I noticed the skep high up on the upper wall (left side). A nice touch. I guess it was easier to install that the more familiar wooden type hive. Before my drinking days sadly .... how I wish I could have gone into the pub when it was furnished with bamboo around the walls and the jukebox had 50 reggaes
 singles installed. It would have been great to witness the Jamaican-style dominoes! Man, the players are so animated in this game. Last time I witnessed a slam-dom was in the Yorkshire Grey in Winson Green - nearly had my pint over! For a period I knew the landlord and his wife in the late 1960s. I remember it like this. the first time I went in there
felt a little out of place there, bu that soon changed. It was a great pub mike i was still living in villa st then...did not realise that you knew the pub...sadly another one i did not get to visitlyn My Dads local back in the 40s/50s and the Outdoor is where we kids used to take the pop bottles back to get our pennies. Mr and Mrs Pope were the licensees
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Horse, Macdonald StreetThe Ivy Green, Edward StreetThe Navigation, Summer RowThe Beehive, Soho HillThe Summerhill Tavern (aka the Free House), Summerhill Road. (STILL standing - a Chinese Restaurant) then CIU clubs (another story ....). Dawn ps. I challenge you to find photos of the White Swan and also the Navigation (I cant!). Both long
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Mum's name and Dad, I believe, still drove a (horse-led) milk cart. It was a Dare's house and I know from what mum told me that it was a 'working' family firm with regular pub contact. She never found either Ansells or M&B to have the same attitude towards its managers. I will go picture-hunting tomorrow! www.midlandspubs.co.uk said: Hi
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Tavern! Cheers, Kieron Any old photo? - here is one. I can't verify which pub but it definitely isn't the Navvie or the Free House (layout is wrong). It might be the Beehive or the Evant pubs. Dad also 'relieved' many of the pubs between the City Centre and Dudley for Dares, Ansells and M&B in his time. I come from
a long history of local licensees and one day I hope to find time to start to pull the info together. Page 2 well folks its been nearly 2 years since i last posted pics of this pub..as i had to be down the old end today i thought i would see if its still standing...some of the boarding was ripped off the front so i took some pics of what i presume was the
bar..very dark in there but one or two came out ok..totally wrecked...this time i managed to get round to the back door was kicked in so i went in a took a couple more pics..gives me no pleasure at all to say that i cant see the beehive ever opening again..part of the ceilings are
are caving and you can see the sky and it has had a fire...not very safe to venture far into the building so i just took a couple of quick shots and got out quick..i did manage to find a keepsake..one of those heavy half pint pots made from thick glass...pics to followlyn Kind of look forward to seeing the pics Lyn - but always stay safe when trespass .... erm
.... gaining access, won't you? :encouragement: Kind of look forward to seeing the pics Lyn - but always stay safe when trespass .... erm .... gaining access, won't you? :encouragement: Kind of look forward to seeing the pics Lyn - but always stay safe when trespass by me im not that stupid lolgive me 5 mins to upload.. outside of pub showing board ripped off at the front..pics are of the bar.. more of
the bar.. Lyn, what a very sad sight to see. As you know I lived a few minute's from the Beehive and in fact it was my Dad's local. I went to school opposite the pub. It looked so different in those days! I am in contact with someone who used to live there as his dad was the licensee. I don't think he is on the forum but is it OK if I copy and send him you
photos? Judy last one of the bar. as some of you know the beehive is next to what used to be denisons watch and watch case makers so a couple of these pics will show the back of the pub..as you can see there is not much chance it being saved and its such a pity..sorry about the
quality the light was awful..if you click on the pics they will enlarge.. Lynn, Dennison Watch Case was my first job in the accounts department hi carol well i didnt know that....so you would remember the beehive pub in its better days then...lyn Hi Lyn Nice photos they tell a sorry story, but I think it would still be possible to save it if they wanted to I've
seen worse buildings renovated. I'd like to know who put the acro supports up in the bar because they hadn't got the first idea, for one they look over extended and the other thing is that they are not upright. hi phil..i was just about to say go to post 15 pics 1 and 3 as they show the 2 supports in the bar..just showing my son and he said the same as
you that although it looks and is in a bad way anything is possible...cant really see it though im afraid..for one reason its in an area that because of religious beliefs would not attract drinkers...so sad to see yet another of our pubs going to the dogs.. judy please do pass on the photos to your friend whos dad ran the beehive..could you ask him if he may
have some photos of it in happier times to share with us...lyn Hmm, that looks well and truly trashed, Lyn, so bad that no has even bothered to cover the walls with graffiti. Seems to be quite a bit of dereliction around there, so other than demolishing and starting all over again, there isn't much alternative, sad to say. Such a shame that digital camerase
did not make their appearance many many years ago. I have to remember Birmingham as it was over 50 years ago, and don't like most of the so-called improvements of recent years. But then we could say that about most places we have lived. Maurice hi maurice...well one things that cant be taken away from us are our memories...happy new year to
you and the familylyn Thank you Lyn, and a Happy New Year to you and yours. May it be a healthy and peaceful one for all of us. At least Brum is reasonably safe from flooding as are we at 800 feet up! Poor souls on the coast are getting a real pounding. Maurice It's a shame seeing it like that Lyn. I spent many hours in there around 1968 My dad used
that pub a few times, after his post round. Sad to see it in such a state, as you say a lot of Muslims living in that area and I can't see it ever opening again as a pub. Plenty of other closed pubs on the beehive... Lyn - I've heard from my friend who is still a forum
member and saw your photos. He is going to try and find a photo of his Dad and customers in the bar if he can. It was posted before but was lost in the hacking. Judy hi judy that would be great...i must have missed the photo he posted..not like me lol...could always be a chance that one or two of our members may have saved it and could repost...look
forward to seeing it...thanks judy and happy new year to you..ps still hoping we may get to meet one of these days.lyn x Happy New Year to you too Lyn. One of these days I'm hoping I will be able to get up to a forum meet
 encouragement:Judy thanks judy...dont worry if you cant make one of the random meets just let me know with a bit of notice when you will be in brum and i can rally the troops for a special one....any excuse for a meet up lol..lyn I remember "the Beehive from the late 50's early 60's, very popular inn.paul View attachment 90545 Thank you to
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pictures and bringing up memories of the pub in much happier times. Allan Thanks Lyn - might take you up on that one day, hopefully sooner rather
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me old legs...knees and back can take the strain then so shall i lol..i am confused though as to this photo you mentioned of some regulars outside the beehive...can anyone help us on this one... cheerslyn hi phil now thats a great pic of the pub...there are 2 buildings to the right of it and you can see one in your pic..lovely to see how nice the front
gardens looked in their heyday...although the buildings are still there they are surrounded by high boards so you cant even see the gardens...i was told by someone who works next door to them that dossers have taken over the buildings...i really get tired of saying this about our neglected old buildings but....such a shame..lyn I believe #38 pics were
 taken in 1972 Lyn. Hello PHIL, thanks for posting the photo of the Beehive pub. This is the picture I was referring too which I new I had seen but could not find. Probably taken sometime during the second world war blackout period and
was certainly was not there in the 1950's. Allan posting this brilliant photo for allan who is having problems with this one...some of the date but looks to be in the 50s..thanks allan it would be great if any of our members can put names to the faces.. lyn What badge are many of
the scouts. Allan No, nor me Allan, but they definitely have that sort of fleur-de-lys style. Maurice Wonder if they were British Legion badges as there was a British Legion nearby on Soho Hill. Just an idea, probably wrong! Viv. Hi Viv, Unless they've changed over the years - I really haven't a clue - then no, they're the wrong shape. Maurice Yes there
 was viv across the main road of Soho many years ago and I mean years ago about 300 yards I would say off the top of my headIt was a big white building and in the early years my recollection is the fifties and in the mid sixties it became a night clubThe name of the club at this precise time I cannot think of the name of the club may be if our resident
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Beehive was a heavy place in the early 70's It had quite a reputation. I did not go there often. One night when i was there i saw 3 people sitting in fear with eyes wide open. My friend spoke to them they told him they came from Solihul because they heard so much about the beehive. Tourists walking on the wild side of town. hi folks only just noticed
we have 2 threads for the beehive so just to confirm on this thread that the pub caught fire yesterday...pretty sure it will now finish it off...such a shamelyn hi judy no idea if the area is up for redevopement and to be honest if it was within a few years it would most likely be as bad as it is now...the boards are nothing to do with the fire i think they must
have been put there to try and keep out the homeless but of course that did not work as they managed to get in through the back way and if you look you can see that part of the house roof is caving in now...i also ambled down to the old pally will post photos of that on the pally thread..so sad to have witness what i see in this area.. Thanks Lyn. I have
 copied your photos to send on to my sister who will be as shocked at seeing them as I was. It is probably 20 years since I was in Handsworth! As you probably know, one of the members on the forum used to live at the Beehive at the same time as I lived in the area. He too, like me, just likes to remember the best times!! I saw your photos of the
Palladium another depressing sight! Judy ok judy...to be honest the 2 threads need merging but i cant seem to figure out how to do that at the min Hello JUDY, were you thinking of someone called Malcolm Bennett who lived further down towards the Roebuck pub on the same side as the Beehive and just past Park Avenue. If so his Father features on
post 47 "Beehive Regulars" on the other thread, second from the left. He was an optician with a shop on Icknield St towards the flat. Allan Just found the other thread again, thanks to Lyn! Not sure if I recognise Malcolm Bennett's father but there is something familiar about the man in the photo! They all look as if they're ready for a good day out!
Judy posting this one in the hopes that someone may recognise the lady whos face is visiblelyn just an aside...the beehive dates back to at least the 1850s when joseph silk was landlord on the 1851 and 61 census..lyn Fascinating stuff Lyn. I had no idea that it dated back that far. I wonder what it looked like in those days? Judy hi judy i had a feeling it
dated from about the middle 1880s it has that certain look..cant be sure of course but i would imagine it has changed very little and i would love to see an older photo of it..as said many times very sad to see it as it is nowlyn I'll have to have a look at the 1841 census and see if I can find it there Lyn! hi judy there is no mention of the beehive in the
1845 po directory so its looking like it was built between 1845 and 1849 but there is no harm in double checking it..lyn Thanks for that Lyn. You are more than likely right. If I find anymore I'll let you know, Judy Hi All, Does anyone have any info on The Beehive and/or Binnie Becca......where they were, what they sold etc. My Husband and myself both
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my dad bought the pram from the Beehive for him. Later they moved to near The Cabin pub, was it Priory Circus, the Beehive folded then it was a Tesco store, non food. Bini Beca was in the old Kean & Scott shop, corner of Priory Circus/Corporation Street, opposite Lewises. My sister and I had a stall in there called Budget Beauty selling cosmetics
and toileteries, this was 1976, the Bini Beca venture wasn't very successful and we pulled out after a few months, managing to sell the stall on. The owner named the store Bini Beca after an island off Spain where he and his family had happy holidays. Re: The Beehive Department Store/Shop/ also Binnie Becca'a......can you tell me abo The Beehive
Department Store, I always thought of it as the last of the true old fashioned department stores. A little like Grace Brothers of "Are you being served" fame. Phil Re: The Beehive was in Moor Street, I got it mixed up with Moor Street
Warehouse, another interesting place to shop. Re: The Beehive Department Store/Shop/ also Binnie Becca'a......can you tell me aboMy friend is looking on this thread with me as she worked at the Store 1956 for 10 years her memories are "i started in soft furnishings then moving to nursery dept i do not recall jeff lynn. I do recall Bev Bevan and
Jasper Carrott .a good friend was LINDA PARKER I would like to know what became of her my name then was TERESA MOLLOY . Re: The Beehive Department Store/Shop/ also Binnie Becca'a......can you tell me abo I can
remember Enids brother working as a carpet fitter at BMK Warehouse which I think was next door to the Beehive in Albert Street, he was awarded a Gold watch for 25 years service and not long after they went bust, Bernard Re: The Beehive Department Store/Shop/ also Binnie Becca'a.......can you tell me abo I remember the Beehive when it was by
the Cabin, used to get off the bus there with my mom and nan!! I also remember it being a Tesco as well. Sue Re: The Beehive Department Store/Shop/ also Binnie Becca'a......can you tell me aboMy friend is looking on this thread with me as she worked at the Store 1956 for 10 years her memories are "i started in soft furnishings then moving to
nursery dept i do not recall jeff lynn. I do recall Bev Bevan and Jasper Carrott .a good friend was LINDA PARKER I would like to know what became of her my name then was TERESA MOLLOY . I worked at both the beehives from 1965-1970? Firstly in the mens suit wear in the basement then electrical dept and when we moved to priory circus I was
the buyer for china, glassware, luggage, stationary and toys. Brilliant Memories and friends Hi All, have found threads about the Beehive store in Albert Street, but dad was asking is the building were swept away a few decades back Sue Mom was right then, she thought it
had been demolished. I couldn't place it at all and dad didn't know! Thanks for that Bernie. Sue Yes sadly another good old house hold name and land mark swept away with the so called futureistic brum and progress they call it; im afraid sue astonian yes and my old friend whom was a market trader along with his sons whom whom are my nephews
used to to work the markets from king standing also used to trade inside the behive selling the hand and bath and kitchen towels on the lower floor there his name was tony a little stocky guy; i bet not mention is surname as you do not allow but any body in there still around would recall tony and his sons; the lads operated across the road on the
ramp oppersite the behive and nelsons the clothes shop next door; did any of you ever buy from nelsons the clothes shop i did i did meet the owner at one time after his mayor hood at edgbaston at a jewish commutity for over seas students through a friend whom was a jewish family whom ran a bussines of printers and advertising bussinees
inliverpool st way back in the seventys the name of the bussiness was goodkings; they are very influencencual people amongest the jewish comm; david goodking died many years back; from a heart attack; his wife was a very fine lady; astonian; I think the Beehive store was in Albert Street and didn't Jasper Carrot once work there? Re: Long Lost
Pubs Yes You Are Right The Beehive Was At The Top End Of Albert St., Does Any body Recall The Little Pub In Camden Street Called The Grotto A Great Little Pub With A Cracking Snug In The Back Room With The Open Fire And The Sing Along Around The Old Joe Anna, ?It Was Posh, And It Was Highly Clean, And It Was Next Door To Willmott
And Breeddon, Factory .My Memoris Are Coming Back To ME Today, Thanks To Dead wood Reguest sHave A Great Day Everybody. Best Wishes ASTONIAN ,;; Re: Long Lost Pubs The Beehive Department Store Albert St and The Beehive Public House Bull Street. Phil Ernie, Nor do I mate, I remember the Beehive Department store well and often
went in there with my mother. I'm afraid when the Beehive pub was around I was probably to young to notice pubs. When I posted the photo's this thread was on the lost pubs post, when Brenda mentioned the Beehive in
the 1960's when I went shopping there with my Mrs. Had to pass it when we parked in Curzon Streetand walked up the hill into town. (Those were the days, dont think either of us could manage it today.) Ernie, Nor do I mate, I remember the Beehive pub was
around I was probably to young to notice pubs. When I posted the photo's this thread was on the lost pubs post, when Brenda mentioned the Beehive store. I posted the two to show that the one was a pub and the other a store. Phil Thank's for that great photo of the Beehive Pub Bull Street, I was last there in 1953 My Uncle Bill Trott and my Aunt
was the Licencee, I used to go there on leave from the Navy, so happens that I used to get back late and had to climb over the locked trellis gate at the side there which is pictured in your photo, anyway some person saw me climbe over and reported it to the Police ....however when they called round My Uncle Bill Explained that I lived there whilst on
leave. Very close by was the Drages Furniture Store, are there any photos of "The Trees" Queslett Road Great Barr? anywhere? its I believe called Schofields now. Thank Macca For Digging Out That Truely Memorable Memory,s In My Life Of Youth
With A Couple Of Old Buddies We Had Plenty Of Good Times In There And Sank Gallons Of That Good Old Brown Stuff They Call Ale, My Two Old Buddies Would Be At That FrontDoor Before Half Past Ten Opening Then Nipp Up To The Old Wind Mill PubUp Spring hill Oppersite The Old DudleyRoad Hospital, Which Now I Believe They Call The
CityHospital B,HAM Where We Would Drink To 2,30 PM With And Old Friend WhomWas Head Bar man Old Stan Kirby ,my Two Muckers Was Dave Adams [STILL Alive And Kicking] And Graham Frisby WhomWe Sadly Lost ToCancer Afew Years Ago ,Thanks DIBBY , And Macca For ThoseGolden Years Of Memoris Of My Youth Incidently Macca
IRecall That Mound Of Concrete Of The Pavement Outside The Pub, Thanks LadS Best Wishes ASTONIAN,;;; Astonian, Somewhere I have seen other other images of the Grotto with people outside, not sure what site it was thought my first furniture
in 1956 from the Beehive Store, inside there was not a lot of room to move around, steps up steps down and you had to squeeze past other people, it always had that clean clothing smell difficult to describe, the assistants could not do enough for you, Lovely to see the old photos of the Beehive. My mother worked there in the early 50's as a cook.
Brenda Yes you are right Jasper Carrot did work at the Beehive. My mother worked there in the fifties I think. She remembers him well. Lencops, My uncle used to drive one of the Beehive Store, Albert St, famouse former employee. Len.FASCINATING
FACTS:Mr Hughes then went through several sights and facts of the not many people know that, type beginning with a Branch of Lloyds Bank in Digbeth that showed their original emblem of a been at Poplar Road, Solihull, and Sutton Coldfield. Is this intended to be because like bees store their honey, Lloyds store your
money or if you want more than you are entitled to the Bank, like bees will sting you! Lloyds began in Birmingham in 1765 and their first branch is marked by a Blue Plaque in Dale End very close to Albert Street where there used to be the Beehive Department Store that once upon a time employed Jasper Carrot as a lino salesman! Lloyds only
adopted the Black Horse symbol after they set up in London. I think the Beehive store was in Albert Street and didn't Jasper Carrot once work there? He did indeed, at the same time and in the same t
Beehive Public House Bull Street. Phil Hi Phil. Any chance you could re-post picture of the Beehive pub on Bull Street please? Just doing some family history research and my great-grandfather was licencee during WWII - his name was Foley. My dad would love to see.
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