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Public Houses long since gone



The Parting Pot

There is not much known about the Parting Pot public house. Documents from the 1860s show it to be in Chapel Street. This photograph shows the landlady Sarah Black and her daughter. Sarah and her husband later took their licence to the Hastings Arms. The land stayed in the Black family becoming a garage and lorry park. People remember going to the small off licence and shop on the side of the house in the 1960s.



The Crown Inn

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The Crown Inn building still exists and is now a private house. It is thought the pub is one of the oldest in the village references to it date back to 1827. In 1829 the Statutes for hiring of servants was held here and it was a popular place to hold auctions, sales of land and equipment. Many local inquests were also held here. It would have been a busy inn as ideally situated just down from the turnpike toll at Belchers Bar.



The Hastings Arms

The earliest reference we have is from 1880 when Yeomans Brewery owned the pub calling it The Flying Horse. In 1892 it was sold to Charles Rawdon-Hastings hence the change of name. It was a very impressive building a landmark of the village on the junction of Chapel Street, Leicester Road and Ashby Road. It was the home of Ibstock Penistone Rovers football club who played their matches on the pitch behind the pub. Sadly demolished in 1997 and is now the CO-OP supermarket.



The Royal Oak

The first listing for this establishment appears in 1863 and it could be found on Melbourne Road where The Royal Oak Close stands today. In 1851 the landlord Mr. Meads successfully bid for the rights to the turnpike on Hinckley Road for one year. In 1933, a football match between Ibstock Busmen and Ibstock tradesman took place on the pitch behind the pub. This match raised £15 and 10 shillings for Leicester Infirmary fund. Sadly, the pub was demolished in 2001.

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