



House-names of Shirehampton and Avonmouth

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Preface

This small work lists, and sets out to explain, all the names of private houses, public houses and hotels, and commercial buildings in Shirehampton and Avonmouth known to have existed at any period. Farm-names are excepted since they are dealt with in the author's *Farm- and field names of old Shirehampton*, online on the Shire Community Newspaper web-site at www.shire.org.uk/content/history/Fieldnames.pdf (2012).

Once upon a time, big houses were more or less equated with the place they were built in. This idea still persists. Since 1862 the monarch has had a house at Sandringham in Norfolk, which is actually called *Sandringham House*, but on the news we learn when the Queen is at "Sandringham". This is also the wording on the pages of the official web-site at www.sandringhamestate.co.uk/Index.asp. We often speak of Kingsweston in the same way, meaning the mansion and not what is left of the village in Kingsweston Lane. Smaller country houses and cottages might take their name from local places, like a particular wood or crossroads, or from a present or past tenant – in each case, these names are rooted in the locality. The idea that houses might have a name not directly related to the place they are built in is quite a recent one. One of the earliest examples of the new trend is The Vyne, a Tudor house at Sherborne St John in Hampshire. In the bigger towns, especially London, by Tudor times houses were being named from their aristocratic owners, like Somerset House after the Earl of Somerset, or from the trades of wealthy merchants. The most famous of the latter was and is perhaps Piccadilly (the name is now attached to a street), named from the trade of its owner, a maker of piccadils or fashionable ruffs (stiffened collars worn by both sexes). Some houses bore religious names, especially those owned by a church or monastery which ran them for example as almshouses, or took the names of their founder or benefactor. In this category in Bristol we have Gaunt's Hospital, almshouses named after the Gaunt family as early as 1399, and the once well-known St Peter's, bombed in the Second World War, which was financed by rents from land in Shirehampton. There are no really early house-names of other sorts in Bristol, and even these two, being rows of houses, are in some ways more like streets.

Inns and taverns are a separate matter altogether. Their traditional distinctive signs and names may go back many centuries. Most houses which have had individual names since as far back as the Middle Ages will have been public ones.

House-names arising in more recent times have not featured much in writings about the names of places, but interested readers might like to look at the late Joyce Miles' little book *Owl's Hoot: how people name their houses* (published by John Murray, 2000). The author did her master's degree on this topic at the University of Bristol, and I once asked her whether she had been inspired by the house called *Owl's Hoot* at the top of the lane in Park Road, but the answer was unfortunately no! It will be seen from her work

just how much the earliest layers of naming reflect the main cultural themes of their times: houses may take the names of places and characters in literature, especially the novels of Sir Walter Scott (1771-1832), and from other “romantic” places, especially the Lake District and Scotland, next from distant parts of the British Empire, and after these from a host of favourite middle-class tourist destinations of the inter-war years, mainly in Britain. Modern (mainly post-war) naming can be much more random and quirky, as the title of Joyce Miles’ book suggests. These various patterns can be seen echoed, though not precisely, in local naming at the western end of the City of Bristol. Some names, like *Glenwood*, seem to fit the “romantic” pattern, but no actual source is known; it, and others like it, are put together out of pleasantly suggestive words or bits of place-names.

The proportion of houses bearing names in Shirehampton and Avonmouth is not very great, except for small clusters of the oldest houses which were built before the general house-numbering in built-up areas was begun by law in 1765. The formerly grandest houses of all, in the High Street and Green areas, mainly dating from the eighteenth century, carry names, or have carried them in the past, and some of these are found in names for the modern streets built in their grounds such as *Penlea Court* and *Sunnyhill Drive*. Most other pre-World War One names congregate around Lamplighter’s, and higher up Station Road around Springfield and Passage Leaze. Some rows of terraced villas dating from around 1900-1920 also have (or had) individual names, for example those in Severn Road in Shirehampton, and in Cook Street and the former Penpole View in Avonmouth, as well as, originally, 233-255 Avonmouth Road, most of whose names above their front doors have now been obliterated. There are some older named rows of cottages, like Myrtle Cottages and Ivy Cottages off Pembroke Road, but I do not know whether these names are as old as the cottages. Apart from these, named houses are fairly scattered and infrequent. The grand total I have discovered, both still in existence and in historical records going back more than 350 years, is something over 270. Some of these may of course be more than one name for the same building. This figure does not include public houses or commercial buildings. However, it is clear that a considerable number of houses have lost names which they once bore; for example, (some of) the modest houses in Napier Square, Avonmouth, seem at first to have been known by names, but later only by numbers, and the same is true of some in Avonmouth Road.

It is often not possible to be sure about the exact origin of a name. For example, I have put that *Twyford House* is from a place-name, but it could be from a surname taken from such a place-name; and *St Andrew’s House* is most likely to be from the name of the street in which it is found, but that street takes its name from the dedication of the parish church. In such cases, I have adopted an explanation which gives the source of the whole local naming tradition unless I have clear-cut evidence that a more recent source is responsible. Sometimes it is not clear whether words found on a building or a map are a name or not, as with *Welcome*, *Buck* and *School House*. Labels consisting of

numbers written out in full, like *Eighty-Three*, or *One Poole Street*, are not counted as names.

When house-naming first became generally fashionable, the names were often incised into stone or concrete, and groups of such names can be found over the front door or on the porch lintels of the villas in e.g. Cook Street, Old Barrow Hill and Severn Road. Later names tend to be on wooden, ceramic, slate or metal – now even plastic – signs or plates and screwed or nailed to walls or gates.

I wonder what the oldest surviving name of a house (not a farm or a pub) in the area is – not necessarily the name of the oldest surviving house. At the moment it seems to be *Fulligrove* in Woodwell Road, recorded in documents since 1638.

On the whole, house-names are not as long-lived as other place-names, and they are also harder to explain, because modern ones are often loaded with personal associations invisible to outsiders, a good local example being *Copse Halt*. For these reasons, it is very likely that there are omissions and mistakes in this work. Some names have certainly been lost or changed, but some of the lost ones in both Shirehampton and Avonmouth have been recorded and appear in the database. I may well not have discovered all of these. There are also some names now no longer used, e.g. *Eaton Villa* and *Erchless Cottage*, which I have found but not been able to attach to a particular house, whether demolished or still in existence. I would be very pleased to receive comments, additions and corrections in all these categories. Please contact me at richardc.yb@gmail.com if you have information.

It is not always easy to decide whether to treat a housing complex as a single unit or as equivalent to a street. Some places like this, for example Stow House in Nibley Road, have been dealt with in my other web-book *The street-names of Shirehampton and Avonmouth*, online at www.shire.org.uk/content/history/streetnames.pdf (2011). If anything seems to be missing here, please check there first, and if it is still missing, let me know!

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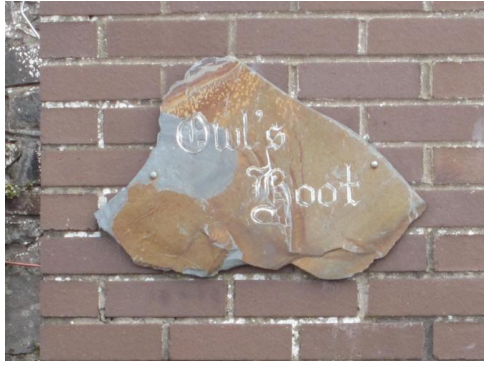
Notes

Houses in this list are or were in modern Shirehampton except those with addresses marked "A", which are or were in Avonmouth. The boundary is reckoned to be the middle of West Town Road. What remains of Barracks Lane is reckoned to be in Shirehampton.

Modern entries are taken from signs or labels on the relevant buildings, but it is not always clear whether a label seen from the roadway is truly the name of the building or not, as with *Welcome*. Names in the list below without a reference were seen and recorded by me, the compiler, unless it is stated otherwise.

Names marked with * are those of a building which is (probably) no longer there.

Names marked with ** are those where the name itself has disappeared, but where the building still exists or probably still exists. In some cases I have guessed on the basis of wider historical knowledge about local development that the building is still in existence, and correction may be needed.





NAME	LOCATION or ADDRESS	EXPLANATION	NOTES and [SOURCE(S) OF INFORMATION]
PRIVATE HOUSES			
Alma Villa**?	not located, A Possibly one of the 1880s villas facing Avonmouth Park.	Named after the Anglo-French victory at the Battle of Alma in the Crimean War (1854).	[archiver.rootsweb.ancestry.com/th/read/Bristol_and_Somerset/2006-06/1150731521. Churchyard survey, Carter grave (G171).]
Alma Villas	61-63 Station Road	As the previous item.	[Bygone 37.]
Almaden House**	Avonmouth Road, A	From Almadén in Spain, famed for its mercury mine, or from a place in California (New Almaden) named after it for its own mercury mine.	Home of Barnard family. [Tom's wills.]
A-mews-ing Cottage	8 Wellington Mews	Punning on <i>mews</i> .	
Antona Court	Antona Drive	From the street-name.	[SN.]
Ashley Mews	Portview Road, A	Built by Ashley Homes in 2011.	
Austen House	High Street / The Ridge		Reason not known to the agents for Linden, the builders of these flats.

Aviary, The	22 Cook Street, A		
Avon Cottage	99 Station Road	From the nearby river.	
Avon House**	93 Station Road	From the nearby river.	[OS 1880.]
Avon Villa	Station Road	From the nearby river.	[Kelly's, 1894; WDP, 14 June 1934.]
Avon View	13 Northleach Walk	From the nearby river.	A modern house.
Avon View*?	not located	Perhaps means Avonview Terrace, West Town, bombed in WW2, but most likely the same as the next item.	In existence by 1860-70. [Craddy.]
Avon View Cottages	off Pembroke Road	Probably the same as the previous.	[Book of Remembrance, L/Cpl W. T. Hill.]
Avon Wood	68a Dursley Road	From the nearby river.	
Avonmere (Cottage)**	101 Station Road	From the nearby river.	In existence by 1860-70. [Craddy. Book of Remembrance, Pte J. H. Codrington.]
Avonmore	12 Passage Leaze	Anglicized Gaelic for 'big river', a Scottish name, with a possible play on the local river-name.	
Avonside	Woodwell Road	From the nearby river.	
Avonwood House	16 Avonwood Close	From the street-name.	
Barracks Cottages*	Barracks Lane, A	19th-century dwellings associated with the artillery point and firing range on the bank of the Severn to the west.	[OS 1900, but the buildings dated from about 1800. Called The Barracks in [Clifton Reg. Dist. 1871.]
Beach / Beech Villa** [name uncertain]	Station Road		<i>Beach</i> : [Churchyard survey, Newton grave (G180).] <i>Beech</i> : [parish magazine of 1930s.] <i>Beech</i> is perhaps the more likely.
Beanacre Cottage	10 Barracks Lane	From a nearby former field-name, also preserved in a nearby street-name.	Amalgamation of three cottages, a former dairy, possibly older than 1750. [SN. Shire, Sept. 2012.]
Bean Acre House*		As above, and nearby.	
Belmont**	6 Station Road	Frequent name for houses, originally from a common French place-name meaning 'beautiful hill'; originally (as <i>Belmont</i> or <i>Beaumont</i>) also the name of a powerful medieval family.	
Belvedere, The*	Penpole Point	From the Italian for 'fine view', which came to be a term for a building of this type. See Penpole Lodge (1) .	[KWAG.]
Benvenuto**	11 Burnham Road	Italian for 'welcome'.	[Information from Nora Roberts.]
Berkeley House	57 Station Road	From the town and castle in Gloucestershire, or the noble	Possibly same as Berkeley Villa , occupied by Robert

		landowning family living at the castle.	Clayton. [Kelly's, 1894.]
Beth Simcha	3 Springfield Gardens	The name means 'house of rejoicing' in Hebrew. It is also the name of a religious congregation that accepts Jesus Christ as the Messiah whilst maintaining Jewish religious practices. That may or may not be relevant here.	
Birdsong	127 Dursley Road		
Bodsholme	52 Clifford Gardens	Bodsholm is a very small place in Denmark, which may or may not be relevant.	
Bonaccord	33 Home Ground	<i>Bon Accord</i> (French for 'good agreement') is the motto of the city of Aberdeen, and this derives from it perhaps at second hand.	
Boskenna	The Green / Penpole Place	Named after a settlement in St Buryan, Cornwall. The place-name means 'puppy estate', but Puppy (Cornish <i>kenow</i>) may be used as the name of a person in this place-name.	So named at least as early as 1894. [Kelly's, 1894.]
Bothy, The	behind 70 High Street	Scottish word for a remote shelter in the mountains, usually left unlocked for anybody to use.	
Bradley Coach House	High Street	The former coach house of the next item.	
Bradley House	High Street	From one of the original open fields of Shirehampton, later naming a small farm whose farmhouse this was.	18th-century house; now (2013) a nursing home. [SN.]
Brent House**	68 Station Road	Possibly from the village in Somerset.	[Gray.]
Bowers, The	26 Poole Street, A		Is this really a house-name?
Breakfasting Room, The*	Penpole Point	See Penpole Lodge (1) . Strictly, this was the name of the room above the gateway formed by this building.	Demolished 1952/4. [KWAG.]
Bristol House (Convalescent Home)*	3 Victoria Place, [Station Road]		[Clifton Reg. Dist. 1871. Bygone 13.]
Brunswick**	Passage Leaze	From the city of Braunschweig in Germany, and/or from the title in use in the Hanoverian royal family.	[Wright.]
Buck	724 Portway, A	Surname of occupiers (2013), suggesting <i>Buck House</i> , i.e. Buckingham Palace?	Is this really a house-name?
Buildings, The	not located		[Clifton Reg. Dist. 1871.]
Bungalow, The (1)	High Street (behind Shirehampton	As The Bungalows .	

	Working Men's Club)		
Bungalow, The (2)*	Nibley Road	As The Bungalows . Now the site of Woodwell House .	
Bungalows, The*	Station Road	Wooden verandahed one-storey buildings in the Indian colonial style fashionable for cheap housing in the early 20th century; from the Hindi word <i>bangglā</i> meaning 'Bengali'.	Demolished in the 1930s to make way for St Bernard's Primary School.
Burlington House	8 Avonmouth Road, A	From the earldom of that name, possibly relevant here because of its connection with the barony of Clifford, whose holders included squires of Kingsweston in the 18th and 19th centuries.	
Burnham House	229 Avonmouth Road, A	From any of several places with this name, e.g. the one on the Somerset coast; as in Burnham Road, Shirehampton	
C[o?]....e House	231 Avonmouth Road, A		This name on the gatepost is now (2017) illegible and seems to have been deliberately damaged.
Caldey	1 Severn Road	From the island in Pembrokeshire.	
Carleton	3 Severn Road	From one of several places with this name in the north of England.	
Catnap Cottage	16 Wellington Mews	Contains a pun on <i>mews</i> .	
Cerridwen	8 Springfield Road	From the name of the Welsh goddess of inspiration.	
Chapel House*	47 High Street	St Mary's church was originally a chapel of Westbury-on-Trym; this house stood next to it, where the Co-op now is.	William and Dorothy Wordsworth famously stayed here in 1798. It was demolished about 1938. [Story, pp. 166-167.]
Charleville**?	not located	From a place in County Cork, Ireland (now called <i>Rath Luirc</i>), or one in Queensland, Australia, or one in the Ardennes, France.	Residence of Rev. E. W. Edwards, signatory of <i>A Declaration on Biblical Criticism</i> (1906).
Chester Villa**	not located	Presumably from the city in Cheshire.	Occupied by Alfred Chilcott. [WDP, 19 June 1886; Kelly's, 1894.]
China-Town*	High Street	See Narford House .	[Story, p. 171.]
Chudleigh House**?	not located	From the place in Devon.	Occupied by Frederick Morgan. [Kelly's, 1894.]
Clair(e) Villa** [spelling uncertain]	2 Station Road		[Bygone, 38: <i>Claire</i> .] Given a query in [Churchyard survey, Hardwick grave (G161)].
Clarence Villa**?	not located	From the ducal title of the future king William IV, and/or from the	Occupied by John Sheppard, inland revenue

		palace in London named from it.	officer. [Kelly's, 1894.]
Clewer	15 Severn Road	From the place in Berkshire, or the smaller place in Somerset between Wedmore and Cheddar.	
Clynder	48 Church Leaze	From the place formerly in Dunbartonshire, Scotland.	
Coach House, The (1)	Hung Road	Property formerly belonging to Myrtle Hall .	
Coach House, The (2)	adjacent to 40 Bradley Avenue	Same as Bradley Coach House .	
Collins Court	Collins Street, A	From the street-name, itself from the name of George Collins, a city councillor active in the early 1900s.	[SN.]
Copse Halt	65 Woodwell Road	"We called our home <i>Copse Halt</i> ... The reason behind the name: <i>Wood Well</i> , originally a wooded lane that leads to a well in a copse of trees. Also [a] previous tenant was famous for having the police around, and ... all that halted."	[Personal information from Caroline Penny.]
Cottage, The	The Green	A rather misleading name for the fine 18 th -century house facing east next to the George Inn.	
Craigmoor	9 Cook Street, A	From one of several places called <i>Craigmore</i> or <i>Craigmoor</i> in Scotland and Ireland. The name is anglicized Gaelic for 'big rock'.	
Craker	5 Avonwood Close		Is this really a house-name?
Croyden Villa**?	Napier Square, A		[WDP, 26 September 1887.]
Dead House, The*	Richmond Villas, A	Informal name for the port's morgue, even after a change of use.	[Mouthful, e.g. p. 121.]
Debbie's Palace	32 Barrow Hill Road		Name now removed (2013).
Derby Villa**	Napier Square, A	From the town, or more probably from one or all of the 14th-16th Earls of Derby, prominent Conservative politicians.	[WDP, 28 September 1887.]
Dorton	4 Station Road	From the names of occupiers, Dorothy and Tony.	Name now removed, 2013. [Personal information from Mandy Trotter.]
Dover Villa**	Napier Square, A	From the place-name in Kent.	[WDP, 28 September 1887.]
Dunkery**	Penpole View [now in Cook Street], A	From the name of the highest point of Exmoor.	[Parish magazine.]
Dunster	65 Dursley Road	From the town in Somerset.	
Eaton Villa***?	not located	From one of several places of this name.	[Book of Remembrance, Acting L/Cpl. R. C. Boyd.]
Elberry**?	Station Road	Probably from the place in Paignton, Devon, but <i>Elbury</i> was a place-name found on the marsh	[BRO, Building plan/Volume 87/33n.]

		locally from as early as 1299.	
Elizabethan Cottage	High Street	Belonged to the Elizabethan House , and of a similar date.	
Elizabethan House, (The)*	High Street	The original major house of Shirehampton, probably built in the 16th century. Also known as the Old Manor House , though it was not strictly an ancient manor.	Demolished about 1936/7. [Bygone 12. Story, pp. 30-33 and 165.]
Ellenborough Place*/ Buildings*	Pembroke Road	After the Earl of Ellenborough, a 19th-century Conservative politician, governor-general of India 1842-44.	[SN. 1901 Census, under surname GALE. OS 1949.]
Elm Villas	65-67 Station Road		[Bygone 37.]
Elmdale	241 Avonmouth Road, A	Maybe a made-up "pretty" name, but cf. <i>Elmdale Road</i> in Tyndall's Park, Bristol.	
Erchless Cottage*/**?	not located	<i>Erchless</i> is the name of a castle at Struy, near Inverness.	[Churchyard survey, Riddiford grave (G168)], 1891 and 1899.
Fear Naught	4 Napier Square, A		
Fernbank Villa**?	not located	"Pretty" Victorian-era name, from the then-current fashion for evergreen plants.	Occupied by John Robson. [Kelly's, 1894.] Not clear that this is in our area.
Finsbury Villa**	12 Napier Square, A	From the place of this name in north London.	Home of the Smith family. [Tom's wills.]
Fir Tree Lodge	Woodwell Road		No fir tree apparent.
Florence Villa	Napier Square, A	From the Italian city or from the wildly popular girl's name deriving from it.	[WDP, 28 February 1887.]
Flowers Cottages**	Lower High Street	From the surname of a local family, represented in the churchyard.	
Flying Angel, The	Portview Road, A	Seaman's home, named from the symbol used by the Merchant Navy Association	
Fonthill Villa**?	not located; Station Road?	From Fonthill in Wiltshire, and/or from the famous Gothick mansion Fonthill Abbey built there by William Beckford.	Occupied by Jared Stride. [Kelly's, 1894.]
Fulligrove (House)	Woodwell Road	A name of obscure origin dating back to at least 1638 (<i>Fully grove</i> , in an inquisition post mortem). It may be from a (very rare) surname now extinct in Britain but alive in America.	[SN. FaNBI.]
Fulligrove Cottage	Woodwell Road	Adjacent to Fulligrove .	
Gables, The**	Station Road		Abode of two men named <i>Smith</i> in 1954.
Garth, The	45 Clifford Gardens	From the Old Scandinavian word for a yard or enclosure, in common use in place-names in	

		northern dialects.	
Gerst Monath	6 Riverside Close	Old English (Anglo-Saxon) for 'September', literally 'barley month'.	
Glad-Mav	10 The Bean Acre	Hint of derivation from two female given names.	
Glebe Cottage (1)*	Pembroke Road	From the Shirehampton glebeland, i.e. land allocated to the church for the upkeep of the parson.	Demolished after 1962. [Continuing, p. 184.]
Glebe Cottage (2)	2 Church Leaze	Apparently inherited the name from the former nearby Glebe Cottage (1) .	
Glebe House, The	1 McLaren Road, A	See Glebe Cottage (1) .	
Glencairn**	Penpole View [now in Cook Street], A	Originally from a character in a poem by Robert Burns, "Lament for James, earl of Glencairn". Glencairn was Burns' patron, and he gave this name to his second youngest son.	[Address from the war grave of Able Seaman Harry Sims, www.cwgc.org /find-war-dead/casualty/428929/SIMS,%20HARRY.]
Glenwood	9 Passage Leaze	A place in Aberdeenshire, and a frequent place-name in the USA, first noted around 1850; but here it seems to be a Romantic invention.	
Gloster Villa**?	not located		[Clifton Reg. Dist. 1871]
Godswil**	78 Clifford Gardens	Presumably 'God's will', but the actual form suggests Dutch or Afrikaans origin.	Name painted out 2012.
Goldies Retreat	30 Portbury Grove		
Grove, The	Grove Leaze	Suggested by the street-name.	
Grovey Grove**	46 Grove Leaze	Apparently a pun on the name of the hippy commune <i>Groovy Grove Natural Farm</i> in the TV cartoon programme <i>The Simpsons</i> .	Name now removed, 2013.
Hampton Cottages	not located		[Clifton Reg. Dist. 1871]
Hampton House*	Pembroke Road / Waverley Road	From someone's historical knowledge of the original short name of Shirehampton.	[Churchyard survey, Perriman grave (G50).]
Haven, The	17 Passage Leaze		
Heathcliff	23 Passage Leaze	From the hero of Emily Brontë's novel <i>Wuthering Heights</i> ?	
Henbury Villa	225 Avonmouth Road, A	From the local place-name.	[WDP, 11 March 1929.]
Hermitage Cottages*	High Street	Named from The Hermitage , to which they were attached.	[Story, p. 167.]
Hermitage, The*	High Street	Possibly a 17th-century house, but probably named in the early 19th when "hermitages" were fashionable on country estates.	[Story, pp. 167-169. Churchyard survey, Davis grave (G178).] Demolished 1965. See <i>Hermitage Close</i> in [SN].

Hilcote	15 Passage Leaze	From a village in Derbyshire.	
Hill Side	9 Old Barrow Hill		
Home Dene**	Passage Leaze		[Wright.]
Home Ground	93 Davis Street, A	Exploiting a common local name for a paddock or field next to a farmhouse.	
Hope Cottage	40 Park Road	Typical 19th-century name, often with reference to the Temperance movement. The former Temperance Hall (destroyed by bombing 1941) was just behind this cottage.	
Hops Cottage	3 Wellington Mews		
Hughenden	2 St Andrew's Road, A	From the mansion in High Wycombe, home of prime minister Disraeli.	
Hungroad Cottages*	riverbank at Hungroad		
Ilex Cottage*	High Street	From the botanical (genus) name for ivy.	Home of Rotha Mary Clay, historian and social worker. [Continuing, p. 130.] Demolished 2014.
Inch Cottage	Grove Leaze	Probably from one of several places with this name in Ireland and Scotland.	
Ingledene**	4 Station Road	Frequent Victorian and Edwardian villa name, also a surname. Its source as a house-name is not known, but it is made up of northern words viewed as "poetic" and meaning 'hearth, fire' and 'valley'. Later called Dorton .	[Book of Remembrance, Pte W. Whitehead.]
Ingle Nook	17 Cook Street, A	Scots term fashionable in Victorian times for a cosy fireside recess.	
Ivanhoe (1)	23 Station Road	From the title or the hero of a novel by Sir Walter Scott.	
Ivanhoe (2)	36 Cook Street, A		
Ivy Cottages*	off Pembroke Road	House-names recalling evergreen plants were very fashionable in Victorian times.	One was the home of Councillor George Davis in the 1900s.
Kenbar**	Park Road	Now Owl's Hoot .	
Keswick House	5 The Green	From the town in Cumberland, possibly chosen for its association with the Lake Poets such as Wordsworth.	House dated about 1760, the period at which John Gilpin was developing his theory of the Picturesque in relation to the Lake District scenery. Age of the name unclear. [Story, p. 169.]
Kincaldrum	7 Cook Street, A	From the place in Angus, near Glamis Castle.	

Kinsale	50 Dursley Road	From the town in County Cork, Ireland, of great importance in the history of the Kingsweston estate.	[KW estate.]
Kismet	112 Kingsweston Avenue	From the Turkish form of the Arabic word for 'destiny', now often taken to mean 'luck' in English.	
Laburnham Mews	Woodwell Road	From the next item, on whose land the houses were built.	A common misspelling of the tree-name.
Laburnum (Cottage)	Woodwell Road	Frequent house-name, from the garden tree fashionable since Victorian times. The house is much older.	
Landing Slip House	Avonmouth Docks when under construction		[Clifton Reg. Dist. 1871]
Langside	Grove Leaze	Probably from the district in south Glasgow.	
Lanjeth	23 Barracks Lane	From a village near St Austell, Cornwall.	
Lanterns	Park Road	The house has a front garden full of Chinese lantern flowers (<i>Physalis alkekengi</i>).	
Laurels, The**	Station Road	Apparently a jocular name for the public toilets.	[Mouthful, p. 57.]
Lawn Cottage	High Street	Named after the nearby house called The Lawn , now demolished.	Has datestone 1629 – exterior unconvincing for that date. Now just one dwelling.
Lawn, The*	High Street / The Ridge	The name was originally that of fields here in the 18th century.	Demolished 1938. [Story, pp. 26-27.]
Leaze Cottage	49 Church Leaze	From the street-name: <i>leaze</i> is a local word for 'meadow'.	
Lennox House	Richmond Villas, A	Not known after whom this block of flats was named.	Built 1976.
Liberty Hall*	on the riverbank at Hungroad	The 18th-century house of Captain John Shaw, Haven Master of Bristol, previously the <i>Ship Inn</i> . Very likely from a patriotic song of about 1770: "For Liberty-Hall is an Englishman's heart".	[Story, p. 80. Hack.]
Light House	Avonmouth		[Clifton Reg. Dist. 1871]
Links, The	7 Park Hill	Close to, but not right next to, Shirehampton Golf Club – which is not a "links" or seaside course.	
Little Headley	12 Old Barrow Hill	Seems to be transferred from Little Headley Close, Hartcliffe.	
Little Orchard	Park Road	Close to the former orchard of the former Park Hill Farm.	
Little School House, The	11 St Bernard's Road	House in the former grounds of Portway School.	
Llamedos	19 Avonwood	From a country in Terry	

	Close	Pratchett's <i>Discworld</i> ; for the origin, spell it backwards, like Dylan Thomas' fictional place-name <i>Llareggub</i> .	
Lliidiards, The	18 Pages Mead, A	Apparently from the Welsh word <i>llidiart</i> 'swing-gate' or from a related Welsh place-name like <i>Pant y Lliidiards</i> .	
Loanda**?	not located	From the old spelling of <i>Luanda</i> , the capital of Angola, or from <i>Loanda</i> in Brazil.	Home of Charles Lees in 1904. [archive.org/details/transactionsnor04shipgoog, p. xxvii.]
Lochiel	25 Station Road	Probably named after Sir Ewen Cameron of Lochiel, a 17th-century Highland chieftain and warrior, supporter of the Stuart kings. The name may be used here because he is mentioned in Sir Walter Scott's poem <i>The lady of the lake</i> (cf. Ivanhoe , next door at no. 23).	
Magazine, The*	bank of the Avon	Another term for The Powder House .	
Magpie Retreat**	4 Old Park Road	The best known <i>Magpie Retreat</i> is a holiday complex in Bhimtal, Uttarakhand, India; whether this is relevant is not known.	
Malvern House**	253 Avonmouth Road, A	From the place in Worcestershire.	[Parish magazine; WDP 26 February 1936, 27 December 1950.]
Manor House*	High Street	See Elizabethan House and Mansion House .	Taylor's map of 1772 indicates that at that date the house on the site of The Wylands was known by this description.
Mansion House**	(Lower) High Street	May not be a name. Marked on a map of 1841 on the site of the later house The Wylands .	
Mariners House	5 Orchard Crescent		
Markland	Penpole Place	Perhaps from a surname (from Markland in Lancashire) or from one of several other small places with this name.	[FaNBI.]
Marwood House	1 St Andrew's Road, A	Possibly named after Marwood in Devon, or from the surname that comes from the place.	[FaNBI.]
Maybarn Cottage*?	not located	Could this be an error for <i>Mayburn</i> ? There was a house of that name in Northwick.	[Mentioned in a historical context (1920s) in <i>Shire</i> for October 2001.]
Meadow House	3 Meadow Street, A	From the street-name or vice versa.	

Mews, The	behind Rosebank , High Street	Originally a word for a stable block containing human accommodation; Old French literally for 'changes', i.e. where horses could be changed.	
Minto House*	Park Hill	This place in Roxburghshire, Scotland, supplied the title of the prominent Victorian and Edwardian politician the 4th Earl of Minto, who was governor-general of Canada 1898-1904 and then viceroy of India 1905-10.	Demolished in the 1930s. [Story, p. 171.]
Mirfield	7 Severn Road	From the town in the West Riding of Yorkshire.	
Mont Rose	5 Old Barrow Hill	From the place in Angus, Scotland (Montrose), or possibly taken from <i>Laird of Montrose</i> , a Scottish regal title, when Scottish things were fashionable in England. One Montrose is mentioned in <i>Wandering Willie's tale</i> , in Sir Walter Scott's novel <i>Redgauntlet</i> . The Duchess of Montrose was a fashionable figure in Victorian times. Perhaps also understood as a "pretty" name, meaning 'mount of roses'.	
Montrose	18 Passage Leaze	As Mont Rose .	
Morris Cottage	6 Passage Leaze	Very probably for William Morris, pioneer of the Arts and Crafts movement. The house is one of a group in this style.	
Myrtle Cottage	off Pembroke Road	and ...	
Myrtle Cottages	off Pembroke Road	Named from the evergreen plant.	
Myrtle Hall	Hung Road, off Nibley Road	A house of 1798, named from the evergreen plant.	
Narford House*	High Street	Named after Narford in Norfolk, for unknown reasons. Also once known for obscure reasons as <i>China-Town</i> .	The original Narford Hall was the home of the 18th-century aesthete Sir Andrew Fountaine, who had connections with the Earls of Pembroke (see Pembroke House). [Story, p. 171.]
Newlyn	3 Cook Street, A	From one of two places in Cornwall.	
Ni Me Mi Za	30 Poole Street, A		
Nightingale Cottage	9 Wellington Mews		
Nirvana**	Grove Leaze or Passage Leaze	The Hindu and Buddhist idea of personal extinction and release	Occupied by the curate of St Mary's in 1933. [Wright.

		from the cycle of rebirth and death; in the West, often loosely equated with Paradise.	Parish magazine.]
Norma Villa**	Passage Leaze	From the girl's name, or from the title of the opera by Bellini which includes it.	[Wright.]
Oakland	13 Passage Leaze	Possibly from the place in California; or simply a constructed "pretty" name.	
Oakleigh	Woodwell Road	From one of several English places with this name; or a constructed "pretty" name.	
Oasis, The	9 St Tecla's Close		
Old Coach House, The	off Nibley Road	Cottage formerly belonging to Myrtle Hall .	
Old Manor House, The*	High Street	See Elizabethan House .	
Oldfield House*	Park Hill	From a field-name of the former Park Hill Farm, probably indicating abandoned ploughed land.	[OS 1900.]
Orchard House	18 Riverside Close		
Orchards, The	Hermitage Close	Probably from a former use of the land here.	
Overndale**	48 Station Road	From a place in Downend, Mangotsfield, modelled on the local <i>Overn Hill</i> there.	[Bygone 37.]
Owl Cottage	16 Passage Leaze		
Owl's Hoot	Park Road	On the edge of Shirehampton golf course, overlooked by tall trees suitable for owls to perch in. Formerly Kenbar .	
Paddock, The (1)	Orchard Crescent		
Paddock, The (2)	Hung Road		
Panagia	39 Cook Street, A	Greek for 'all-holy', a title of the Virgin Mary in the Eastern Orthodox Church; also used as the name of at least five places in Greece.	
Park House (1)	The Green / Penpole Place		Not very close to Shirehampton Park.
Park House (2)	33 [now 6] St Andrew's Road, A		On the corner of St Brendan's Way. [War, p. 230.]
Park Lodge	Park Hill / Shirehampton Road	One of the former lodge-houses on roads through Kingsweston Park; at the Park Hill end of the estate. Also called <i>Shirehampton Lodge</i> on a map of 1841 and well into the 20th century on OS maps.	

		<i>Park Lodge</i> was a name originally applied to the present <i>Park Gates</i> , the cottage at the Sea Mills end of Shirehampton Park.	
Park Villas	Park Hill	Same as Claremont Villas ?	[WDP, 19 November 1932; SN.]
Patricroft	11 Severn Road	From the place in Eccles, Lancashire.	
Pembroke House**	2 Pembroke Road	Most likely named after one of the late-Victorian Conservative politicians the 13th (the more prominent) and 14th Earls of Pembroke.	Lost name, giving its name to Pembroke Road and Avenue. Adverts for T. Gould, funeral director, 1931/3, confirm the address.
Penhill	81 Station Road	Perhaps named after the prominent hill overlooking the Ure valley in Yorkshire; but there are other places called this or <i>Pen Hill</i> .	Now a nursing home.
Penlea	High Street / Penlea Court	A house of about 1760. If it does not commemorate one of the three places called <i>Penlee</i> in Cornwall, the name may be constructed out of <i>Pen(pole)</i> and the poetic word <i>lea</i> for 'meadow' (or the nearby Bradley).	[Story, pp. 171-174.]
Penlea Cottage	Penlea Court	From the adjacent house.	
Penpole Cottage*	9 Penpole Place	From the name of the ridge which overlooks its site.	
Penpole House*	Lower High Street / Penpole Lane	From the name of the ridge which ends close by the site of this house.	Demolished after 1945. [Story, pp. 174-175.]
Penpole Lodge (1)*	Penpole Point	Historic building on the Kingsweston estate, a.k.a. The Breakfasting Room and The Belvedere , built about 1724 and demolished 1952.	[KWAG.]
Penpole Lodge (2)**	Penpole Lane	Now called Wood Lodge .	[Churchyard survey, Flower grave (G79).]
Pilot House, The**	not located – on the docks, A		[Mouthful, p. 46.]
Piper's Pool	20 Passage Leaze	Pipers Pool is a hamlet in Trewen parish, Cornwall.	
Powder House, The*	same as The Magazine	A riverside gunpowder magazine belonging to the Merchant Venturers, built by 1760, and last used for this purpose during the First World War.	[Beeson, p. 69; Powder House.]
Powderhouse Cottage		From the adjacent, now demolished, Powder House .	
Primrose Cottage	5 Wellington Mews		

Priorsford	45 Station Road	From the place in Peebles-shire, Scotland, mentioned in the title of the autobiography of O. Douglas (sister of the novelist John Buchan). Perhaps also punning on <i>Abbotsford</i> , the name of the house of Sir Walter Scott (see Ivanhoe , Lochiel and Waverley).	Prior's Ford is also the Scottish location for a series of books by Evelyn Hood (writing under the name of Eve Houston.)
Priory, The	High Street / Priory Gardens	A house with a medieval core, so named because it was once believed to be part of Shirehampton Priory – but that never existed.	
Priory Cottage	17 Priory Gardens	Adjacent to The Priory .	
Priory House*	61 Pembroke Road	Named after the house called The Priory , near whose grounds it stood.	Demolished 1972. [Story, pp. 176-178.]
Prospect House	4 The Green	Typical 18th/19th-century name for a house with a fine prospect or view.	
Pura Vida Cottage	5 Leeming Way, A	Spanish for 'pure life'. The name of a number of holiday cottages in the Americas, whose advertising renders the name as 'the essence of life'.	
Reeth	5 Severn Road	From the place in the North Riding of Yorkshire.	
Richmond Buildings**	Avonmouth Road	From an aristocratic title (the 6th Duke of Richmond was a prominent public figure in Victorian times), the Duke's London home, the place in Yorkshire, or the place in London with its palace. A frequent Victorian house-name.	The row of shops opposite the former Tramway Depot. [Another Mouthful, p. 18.]
Richmond Villa**	38 Station Road	See previous item.	Home of Edmund Stride, died 1901. [Churchyard survey (G113).]
Rivendell	46 Barrow Hill Road	From the name of a refuge of Elves in Tolkien's <i>Lord of the Rings</i> .	
River View**	Springfield Avenue		[Wright.]
Rocester	9 Severn Road	From the place in Staffordshire.	
Rockmount or Rock Mount**	Station Road	From the place in Carryduff, Belfast, or east of Peel, Isle of Man.	Home of Caroline Lehmann, suffragist, and her son Heinz (Henry) Lehmann, male suffragist, in 1911; see also Talbot Cottage .
Rose Cottage (1)*	Crown Terrace, West Town Lane	An example of the most frequent house-name in England. The former gamekeeper's cottage of	[Down, p. 40.]

		the Kingsweston estate.	
Rose Cottage (2)	Woodwell Road [otherwise Powder House Lane]	Another example of the most frequent house-name in England.	[Book of Remembrance, Pte C. F. Armitage.]
Rose Cottage (3)	6 Wellington Mews	Another example of the most frequent house-name in England.	
Rosebank	High Street		
Roselands*	?36 High Street		[Gray.]
Roseneath**	223 Avonmouth Road, A		Home of family Pearse. [Tom's wills.]
Rosery, The*	not located	'Rose garden', with a hint of <i>rosary</i> , the Roman Catholic aid to prayer.	[Parish magazine.]
Rozel	5 Cook Street, A	From the place in Jersey.	
Ryde House**	Penpole View [now in Cook Street], A	From the town on the Isle of Wight.	
St Gennys	1 Cook Street, A	From the village in Cornwall, named after an obscure saint.	
Santa Maria	64 Old Barrow Hill	Spanish or Italian, 'St Mary'; close to the junction with St Mary's Road.	
School House (1)**	Station Road	Formerly the house of the master of the adjacent National School. Sometimes referred to as <i>School Cottage</i> .	Built 1846.
School House (2)	Penpole Lane	In the grounds of the present Oasis Academy Brightstowe.	
School House (3)	Barracks Lane	In the grounds of the present Avon Primary School.	
Sculley	8 Kilminster Road		Is this really a house-name?
Severn House (1)	65 Pembroke Road	Close to, but not on, the corner of Severn Road.	
Severn House (2)*?	The Docks, A		Possibly the house on the former Dumball Island. [Book of Remembrance, Sjt E. M. Parsons. Mouthful, p. 53. Reference to site, Mr Fenton's house, Another Mouthful, p. 28?]
Severn Nyne	79 Davis Street, A		
Severn View	11 Old Barrow Hill	The view of the river has been interrupted by the building of St Tecla Close.	
Severn Villa	227 Avonmouth Road, A		[WDP, 18 January 1936; Mouthful, p. 31.]
Shamrock Villas**	51-55 High Street	From the traditional lucky plant of Irish folklore.	[SN.]
Sherborne or Sherbourne	Avonmouth Road, A	From one of several places of the name in southern England.	[WDP, 23 September 1936; Tom's wills.]

Villa**?			
Shirehampton Lodge**	Park Hill / Shirehampton Road	Lodge of Kingsweston estate, now called Park Lodge .	[OS.]
Southview House**	Station Road		Occupied by Albert Stride. [Kelly's, 1894.]
Springfield	Springfield Avenue	The name of the field in which this house was built in 1802-10.	[Story, pp. 178-179.]
St Bernard's	Station Road	The priest's house of the adjacent St Bernard's Roman Catholic church.	Built about 1902.
Steepy Fields (1)*	9 Penpole Place	Now attached to a newer house on the opposite side of the road.	[SN.]
Steepy Fields (2)	Penpole Place	The previous name readopted for a new property.	
Stella Maris	4 Coaley Road	Latin for 'star of the sea', a title of the Virgin Mary.	
Summerleaze **?	not located, A	Literally 'summer meadow'.	[Book of Remembrance, 2nd Lt L. H. Bugler.]
Sunny Hill*	Park Hill / The Green	Name also given to Sunny Hill Farm (Long's Farm) next door in Park Hill.	Demolished 1966. The name now attaches to flats built on the site. [Story, p. 179.]
Sunny Patch*	Park Road	Site now occupied by Avonwood Close.	
Sunny Vale	1 Barracks Lane		
Talbot Cottage**	27 Grove Leaze	From the name used by Heinz Maurice Talbot Lehmann, son of Caroline Lehmann (see Rockmount); ultimately from the surname of the Earls of Shrewsbury, landowning family, but no connection is known.	Home of Caroline Lehmann, suffragist, http://womanandhersphere.com/tag/shirehampton/ , and in 1936 of Suzanne Knox-Gore (known as Susie Lehmann), "no nationality, student", http://www.london-gazette.co.uk/issues/34291/pages/3583/page.pdf .
Te-Aneu	109 Dursley Road	Alternative spelling of <i>Te-Anau</i> , town in South Island, New Zealand; of uncertain meaning but apparently based on Maori <i>ana</i> 'cave'.	
Tennessee Grove	20 Park Road	Transfer of a street-name in Horfield.	
Terrace, The*	The Green	A row of four Georgian houses with a fashionable name which appeared first in London and Bath in the 18th century.	Demolished 1962. [Story, pp. 179-180 and 182.]
Thistledome	685 Portway, A	"This'll do me".	
Three Whispers	11 Merrimans Road	Maybe one of several possible literary references, including the Wall of the Three Whispers at Tara (Teamhair) in Irish	

		mythology.	
Timber Tops	43 West Town Road	Its upper storey is clad with split poles.	
Tintern Villa	255 Avonmouth Road, A	From the village and abbey in the Wye Valley, Monmouthshire.	[WDP, 15 August 1932.] Name now almost illegible; see enhanced image on p. 9.
Tortworth House	7 Old Barrow Hill	From the village in Gloucestershire and its mansion.	
Trafalgar Cottage	42 Park Road	Early 19th-century house; from the sea-battle against the French in 1805 won for Britain by Nelson.	
Tregenna House (1)*	1 The Terrace, The Green	Named after an 18th-century castle estate in St Ives, Cornwall, or from one of eight other small places in the county with the same name. The place-name means 'puppy farm', but <i>Puppy</i> (Cornish <i>kenow</i>) in that name may be a man's name.	[Story, pp. 179-180.]
Tregenna House (2)	High Street	Name transferred from (1); then a name for the block of flats built on the site of the demolished (2).	The name of the older house (earlier, nursing home?) is still visible on the gatepost.
Tudor	40 The Bean Acre	From the Welsh surname or the royal dynasty bearing it.	
Twyford House	117 High Street	From one of the several places in England with this name, e.g. in Berkshire, Derbyshire and Hampshire.	
Ty Gwyn	50 St Andrew's Road, A	Welsh <i>tŷ gwyn</i> 'white house'.	
Tythe Barn, The	High Street		Late 15th-century tithe barn, much converted. Sometimes called <i>The Tithe Barn</i> .
Tythe Barn Cottage	High Street		Occupies part of the above building.
Upalong	68 Clifford Gardens	From a district of St Ives, Cornwall, or an old-fashioned general name for the West Country. Also describes the position of the house in the close.	
Uphill	18 Penpole Avenue	It is; but possibly recalling Uphill in Somerset.	
Vine Cottage	97 Station Road		
Walnut Cottage	16 Park Road	From a tree in the back garden, left from a former orchard (of Park Hill Farm); cut down 2016.	
Walton	17 Severn Road	<i>Walton</i> is a frequent place-name and surname, and the adjacent Walton Road seems to take its name from this house.	

Walton Cottage	32 Walton Road	From the adjacent road, which appears on OS maps first. <i>Walton</i> is a frequent place-name and surname.	
Walton House*	The Terrace / 15 High Street	Not clear whether this is from the frequent place-name or the frequent surname.	Demolished in the 1930s. [Story, pp. 182-183.]
Walvere (?)	10 Davies Street, A		Home of the Cooper family. [Tom's wills.]
Watlings, The	16 Watling Way, A		
Waverley**	corner of Pembroke Road / Waverley Road	From title or hero of a novel by Sir Walter Scott.	Gave its name to Waverley Road. [Gil Osman: letter in <i>Shire</i> for May 2009.]
Webb Court	Park Road	Unexplained. Called <i>Orchard Leaze</i> when it was a Persimmon building site in 2010.	
Welcome	7 Jutland Road, A	Not clear whether this is a name, but cf. Benvenuto .	
Wellington Boot	10 Wellington Mews		
Wellington House	Station Road	Formerly the home of Stephen Willington, and conveniently renamed after the famous Duke after the Battle of Waterloo in 1815.	Stephen Willington also used <i>Wellington</i> as his family name. [Continuing, p. 176.]
Welton Cottage**	Passage Leaze	From one of several English villages with this name.	[Wright.]
Welwyn	13 Severn Road	From the town in Hertfordshire.	
Wesley Cottages	High Street, in the angle formed with Penpole Avenue	From John Wesley, the founder of Methodism; the cottages are close to the Methodist chapel.	
West Court	Woodwell Road		
Westmead House	Napier Road / Portview Road, A	Not from a local field-name.	
Westoe Cottage**	Springfield Avenue	Apparently from a village near South Shields, County Durham.	[Wright.]
Westview Cottage**	Springfield Avenue		[Wright.]
Westward House*	High Street / Waverley Road	The office of the Kingsweston estate, demolished 1952. It may not be a coincidence that Philip Napier Miles, the squire of King's Weston, was composing an opera called "Westward ho!" close to the time this was built.	It is sometimes said that the agent's house which was part of this building was actually called <i>Westward Ho!</i> [KWAG. Beeson, p. 62.]
Willow Bank	9 Burford Grove		
Winscombe	16 Church Leaze	From the Somerset village.	
Wood Lodge	Penpole Lane	One of the former lodge-houses on roads through the park of Kingsweston. Called <i>Penpole Lodge</i> on a map of 1841; <i>Wood Lodge</i> by 1904 OS map.	

Woodland Court	Woodwell Road		
Woodlands, The	436 Portway		
Woodleigh	82 West Town Road	From the place in Devon or from another named after it; or a constructed "pretty" name.	
Woodside One	677 Portway, A		
Woodwell Cottages	Woodwell Road	From the nearby former well commemorated in Woodwell Road.	
Woodwell Farm*	Site now the Cotswold Community Centre	As previous item.	[Gloucs Archives D1405/4/137 (1936). BRO/Building plan/Volume 190/25d (1943).]
Woodwell House	Dursley Road / Nibley Road	As previous item. On the site of The Bungalow (2) .	Belongs to Avon Autistic Foundation.
Wylands, The	Lower High Street	An earlier house on this site was named <i>Wylam House</i> , from a village in Northumberland. Later altered to <i>The Wylands</i> , as if from the river whose mouth can be seen from the site; later modified to the present name, which may be from the mansion near Chepstow which used to be a tourist destination. The present building was erected in 1907. The, or an, earlier building is mapped as Manor House in 1772.	<i>The Wylands</i> was the name in 1886. The present house dates from 1907. [OS 1883. Churchyard survey, Eckley grave (G175). Story, p. 183. Taylor, KW estate map, 1772.]
Wylands Cottage*	Lower High Street	Adjacent to The Wylands .	
Yew Tree House	51 Station Road		
Yews, The**	Passage Leaze		[Wright.]
...al Villa	243 Avonmouth Road, A	A guess: this is <i>Rydal Villa</i> , after Rydal Mount in Ambleside, Westmorland, home of Wordsworth; see Keswick House .	Not fully legible.
... and Grandpa's Place	56 King Street, A		Temporary sign (2013). Not fully legible.
PUBLIC HOUSES AND HOTELS			
Avon Lodge, The	Third Way, A		A truck stop. [Google Maps.]
Avondale Hotel**	93 Station Road		[Gray.]
Avonmouth Bed and Breakfast	235 Avonmouth Road, A		

Avonmouth Hotel, The*	on the marsh, A	Opened in 1865; it gave its name to the new dockers' village. From 1910 called The Continental Hotel , and demolished 1926.	[Another Mouthful, p. 79.]
Avonmouth Tavern	95 Portview Road, A	Built 1899. Previously, but after 1910, called Avonmouth Hotel .	
Bradford Hotel	149-151 Avonmouth Road, A		
Cambridge Temperance Hotel, The**?	Port View (Road), A		[Down, p. 80.]
Continental Hotel, The*		See Avonmouth Hotel .	
George, The	4-6 High Street / The Green	Common name borrowed from England's patron saint and 18th-century kings, especially George III. Previously The Traveller's Rest (1835).	First opened about 1760, rebuilt 1929. [Hack. Beeson, p. 58.]
Green Dragon, The*	location unknown		[Document privately owned, 1797.]
Greyhound, The*	Park Place, Park Road		Built about 1871, destroyed by bombing 1941. [War Story, pp. 162-164.]
Hope and Anchor, The	Lower High Street	Common pub name deriving from <i>hope anchor</i> 'auxiliary anchor', as if it had a religious inspiration (cf. Bible, Hebrews 6:19).	Opened about 1881.
Hotel Tap	location unknown, A		This may be the same as one of the other early hotels, the Avonmouth or the Marine. [Clifton Reg. Dist. 1871.]
Lamb and Flag, The*	by Hung Road warth	The name refers to the symbol of the Resurrection and of St John the Baptist.	Long demolished. [Story, p. 86.]
Lamplighters, The ("The Lamps")	Lamplighters Lane (now Station Road)	Built as <i>Lamplighter's Hall</i> in about 1750 by a Mr Toy, one of whose trades was lamplighting in the city of Bristol.	
Lifeboat, The	25 High Street		Built about 1860.
Marine Hotel*	on the marsh, A	Otherwise <i>Hooper's Marine Hotel</i> . Built in the early 1800s and demolished 1902 to make way for the Royal Edward Dock.	
Miles Arms, The	181 Avonmouth Road, A	<i>Miles</i> was the surname of the "squire" of Kingsweston who donated the land for the pub.	Opened in 1906-7.
Passage Inn, The**		Another name for Lamplighter's Hall . Name used in the 18th-19th centuries. <i>Passage</i> in this part of England means 'ferry'.	[Gloucs Archives D2957/19919/233 (1819).]

Rising Sun, The**	29 Pembroke Road		Opened about 1871, and closed 2008 for conversion into flats.
Royal Hotel, The	28 Gloucester Road, A		Built before 1884. [OS 1900.]
Ship Inn, The*	by Hung Road warth	See private house Liberty Hall . Same as The Lamb and Flag??	
Shirehampton Lodge Hotel	62-64 High Street		
OTHER COMMERCIAL PREMISES	(rentable shared office buildings unless stated otherwise)		
Alloys House	St Andrew's Road, A	Allusion to the metals research and production which formerly took place on this site.	Commercial premises of Western Tyres Ltd, previously part of the site of Britannia/Imperial Smelters. [Know Your Place, OS 2013 layer.]
Avon Gateway House	Avonmouth Way West, A	Near the docks entrance.	
Cabot House	Gloucester Road, A, on the docks	Named after Bristol's famous explorers John and Sebastian.	
Clayton House	Clayton Street, A	Named from the street.	The Bristol Port Customs House. [SN.]
Coach House, The (3)	24-26 Station Road		Commercial offices of Premier Cottages (Office 1).
Cory Building	Junction Cut, Docks, A	Named from the local tug and towage company.	
Davian House	First Way, A		[Know Your Place, OS 2013 layer.]
Europa House	Severnside Trading Estate, A	From Europa Worldwide Services (freight forwarders).	
George Mathias House	Victoria Road, A	Premises of Mathias and Sons Ltd (workwear suppliers).	[Know Your Place, OS 2013 layer.]
Gloucester House	Gloucester Road, A	Named from the street.	[SN.]
Highway House	Station Road / Portway	Name alluding to the business of the firm occupying the site, Fraikin Fleet Services.	[Know Your Place, OS 2013 layer.]
Hydro House	St Andrew's Road, A	Named from Hydro-Agri Fertilizers Ltd.	
Imperial Chambers	Gloucester Road, A		Business premises with flats above.
Jubilee House	Jubilee Way / St Andrew's Road, A	Named for the Queen's Golden Jubilee in 2002.	[Know Your Place, OS 2013 layer.]
London House	Greensplott Road, Chittening Industrial Estate, A		[Know Your Place, OS 2013 layer.]
Napier House	Meadow Grove	Council offices, whose name probably commemorates the	

		family of Philip Napier Miles.	
Pridetrade House	Gloucester Road, A		Commercial premises of Wryman International Ltd, freight forwarders. [Know Your Place, OS 2013 layer.]
Reliance House	Third Way, A	See Surety House .	[Know Your Place, OS 2013 layer.]
Richmond House	29 Avonmouth Way, A		
Rock House	King Road Avenue, A		
Rono House	Avonmouth Way, A	May originally be associated with Rono Holdings Ltd, now of Keynsham.	
St Andrew's House	St Andrew's Road, A	Ultimately from the dedication of Avonmouth parish church.	Historic headquarters of Bristol Port Company and other concerns.
Severn House	Avonmouth Way, A	From the river.	
Surety House	Third Way, A	Headquarters of Reliance Secure Task Management Ltd	1960s block, sometimes mapped as Reliance House .
Tutton House	16 Davis Street, A	Any connection with Tutton Recruitment (1a Richmond Terrace, A) is unknown.	[Another Mouthful, p. 107.]
Yara House*	St Andrew's Road, A	Named after the Yara chemical company which took over Fisons on this site in about 1980.	[SN.]



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