

A tradesman's goods and chattels in 1870

Here is another advertisement from the *Doncaster, Nottingham and Lincoln Gazette* (15 July 1870). This one shows how a local tradesman furnished his home and shop. Although listed as Market Place, the premises were in Sunderland Street, just beyond Tithes Lane. The furnishings can be compared with the list of furnishings in Tickhill Castle House, offered for sale a few years earlier in 1863 and described in the Occasional Paper 'Tickhill Castle since the Civil War'.

SALE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, TRADE FIXTURES, HORSE CARRIAGES ETC

To be sold by auction by MR CHAMBERLAIN by order of the Assignees of MR JOHN HEBBLEWHITE, grocer, draper etc Market Place, Tickhill, on Wednesday the 20th July, 1870, all the valuable FURNITURE etc comprising -

SITTING ROOM, etc:- mahogany dining and other tables, mahogany hair-seated chairs, easy chairs, mahogany book case with glass doors, stands, sofa, bagatelle board, carpets, hearth rugs, fenders and fire irons, stuffed birds in cases, engravings, coal pans, window curtains, clock, matting, stair carpet and rods, stag's head, fox's ditto etc

BEDROOMS:- Handsome iron and other bedsteads with hangings, hair and wool mattresses, six feather beds, mahogany and painted chests of drawers, mahogany dressing tables and wash stands with marble tops, painted dressing chests and wash stands, easy and bedroom chairs, carpeting and druggeting [woven and felted coarse woollen matting], looking glasses, toilet services, towel rails, fenders and fire irons, sheets, blankets, counterpanes, linen etc

KITCHEN etc:- Dresser with drawers, tables with ditto, oak stand, patent mangle, chairs, dish covers, quantity of bacon, flour bin, hastener, steamer, tea and coffee services, decanters, tea and coffee pots, dinner service, glass, kettles, saucepans, steamers, butler's tray, safe, sundry pots, etc

SHOP FIXTURES etc:- Milner's patent safe, painted canisters, ornamental bowls, 12 large tea canisters, 4 sets of scales and weights, weighing machine and ditto, treacle cistern, copying press, large office desk with rack complete, smaller ditto, metal stove and piping, cheval glass in mahogany frame, mahogany glazed cigar stand, chairs, steps, show tables, drapery and mantle stands, coffee tins, coffee mill, currant cleaner, six dozen one and two gallon bottles in wicker baskets, gantries, tubs, casks, packing cases etc

YARD etc:- Harness cupboard, corn bin, two sets of harness, horse clothing, chaff cutter, ladders, greasing jack, yard dog, chain and collar, quantity of manure, spring cart with cover, light spring cart, pony gig, neat whitechapel [a light two-wheeled spring cart] in good repair, brown mare etc

Sale to commence at 12 o'clock

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After the sale of these possessions and the contents of the shop, the freehold of the house, shop and outbuildings was sold by auction at the Red Lion Inn on 5 August. The premises were formerly owned by Edward Pearson and latterly occupied by John Hebblewhite (who had to sell up 'for the benefit of his creditors'). After 'spirited bidding' the premises were bought for £720 by Robert Ellis, a solicitor of St George Gate, Doncaster.

Mr Ellis soon afterwards offered the premises for let in the 'Gazette' of 19 August (and in several other issues of the newspaper up to the end of October), suggesting that they were suitable for establishing a brewery business because there was ample cellarage and store room with a plentiful supply of good water 'in the hands of a competent person, a handsome fortune might be easily and speedily realised there being no brewery at Tickhill, the supply of beer and ale being from Sheffield, Rotherham, Doncaster and Worksop'. Mr Ellis pointed out that the 'excellent and well-fitted grocer's and draper's shop' could be let separately. The premises were eventually taken over by the Jarvis family, who already owned a grocer's shop in the Market Place, for their drapery business. A brewery did not materialise.