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The Gloyne Brewery. Havant, Hants.

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Hampshire Telegraph 7 April 1887

To Maltsters: A permanent situation. – Wanted a respectable MAN as MALTSTER. When the season is over he will be employed in the brewery. A good character indispensable. – Apply to William Gloyne, Havant.

Hampshire Telegraph, 18th August 18, 1877

Homewell Brewery

Rivalling the Havant Brewery of the Hammond family as Havant's oldest brewery, the Homewell Brewery appears to have been in constant use as a malthouse and brewery for over two hundred years. It is first recorded in 1694 when the property appears to have been occupied by John Knott who was paying rent to Mary Tawke. ² In 1721 it was the subject of a settlement made upon the marriage of Thomas Knott of Havant, maltster, to Mary, daughter of Peter Cook of Drayton, Farlington, yeoman. The property was

described in the year of 1721 as a 'messuage, tenement, malthouse, backside gateroom and garden situate lying on the south side of the churchyard at Havant.' It was held by the Knott family for the next seventy years but was heavily mortgaged throughout this period. In 1769 the mortgage was assigned to Charles Knott of Winchester, gent. son of Thomas (d.1768) and Mary (d.1782) Knott.

In 1793 the property was conveyed by Charles Knott for the sum of £315 to James White (1753–1832) of Havant, fellmonger, who in 1822 passed the business on to his great nephew Richard James White Power (1801–35) of Havant.³ The White/Power family also carried on a fellmongering and parchment making business behind what would eventually become the brewery site.

Richard Power initially ran the brewery business in conjunction with his brother William (1797–1830) as W. & R. Power and later with another brother, John (1804–51). It was probably the White/Power family who added the adjacent brewhouse in the early nineteenth century. All was not as well as it seemed between the three brothers because in November 1826 the partnership between the brothers was dissolved and Richard carried on the business with John as R. & J. Power.

The business initially seemed to be thriving with good reports in the press, stating in 1828, that:

There are two good breweries in Havant, one, R. & J. Power is upon a large scale and its produce of high repute. (Pigots Hampshire Directory 1828)

but financial problems seemed to belittle the brothers during their tenure at Homewell. In August 1832 Richard Power was declared bankrupt, and following complex legal proceedings the Homewell Brewery eventually passed to his brother John. In December 1832 James White died and both Richard and John's debts were cleared thanks to the terms of their great-uncle's will but Richard Power unfortunately died in October 1835 'in the 34th year of his age of a mortification in his arm, the result of the sting of a

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