

G. & J. Hall

Hereford Street

Sheffield

(at 1901)

“engineers’ tool and steel manufacturers” (White’s Sheffield, 1901), also of a Budding-style wrench.

Hand Tools Ltd.

Dronfield

Derbys.

Manufacturers of ‘straight’ and ‘curved’ Clyburn-style wrenches, mid-20th century. The handles are usually painted bright blue.

William Heap & Co. Ltd.

Oldham Road Tool Works

Ashton-under-Lyne

Lancs.

Manufacturers of Clyburn-style wrenches and “engineers’ and machinists’ tools, makers of milling machines, shaping machines, brass finishers’ tools, roller makers’ tools, spanners etc.” (Slater’s Manchester & Salford Dir. 1895)

Herbert: nothing known

Suppliers of a Clyburn-style wrench.

HIGHGATE: see *Kimberley*

Thomas Ibbotson & Co.

Paternoster Row

Charles Street

Sheffield.

The company manufactured ‘edge tools’ and operated from early 1800s until taken over by William Marples & Sons Ltd early in the 20th Century.

C. Jackson & Son Ltd.

35 Hampton St.

Birmingham 19

Makers of ‘Auto’ and ‘King Dick’-style wrenches, mid-20th century.

JENBRO: see *Jenks Brothers*

Jenks Brothers Ltd.

Britool Works

Bushbury

Wolverhampton

Staffs

Makers of many handtools including fixed and adjustable spanners under the JENBRO and BRITOOOL brands.

Later became the British Tool and Engineering Co. Ltd.

David Kimberley & Sons Manufacturing Co. Ltd.

Highgate Street Works

Birmingham.

(at 1897)

Manufacturers of “pliers, compasses, pincers, turnscrews &c” Clyburn-style wrenches. Taken over by Wynn, Timmins & Co, to later become the Highgate Tool Co. Ltd.

‘HIGHGATE’ was probably a brand name.

R. Mather & Sons

(unknown address)

Makers of ‘Auto’ and ‘King Dick’-style wrenches.

Merryweather

(unknown address)

Manufacturers of Double Bar coach wrenches.

John Palmer & Sons

Lightwoods Works

Beech Lanes

Warley

Birmingham.

The firm, John Palmer, John Palmer the younger and Thomas Palmer, was a manufacturer of railway wrenches, hammers etc, operating from c. 1861 until being taken over by Wynn, Timmins c. 1903. They invented a ‘Screw Collar’ wrench, much used by English railways.

Pennant Manufacturing Co. Ltd.

Central Works

Watery Lane

Birmingham

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