Pub name	Location	1828	1835	1841	1844	1850	1861	1868	1874	1881	1883	1885	1886	1891	1895	Notes (2002)
Adelphi Vaults	Wharf Street						Owen Parry		Owen Parry	Owen Parry	Margaret Hughes	Margaret Hughes	Margaret Hughes		Margaret Hughes	The permanent office of the Amlwch Mutual Marine insurance company. The name of The Vaults on a pub sign has long been used to inform passers-by that the building was used to store liquors and wines. As this pub is close to the harbour this may well have been the case.
Amlwch harbour	Chapel street						Elinor Hughes	Dryhurst Hughes								
Bellas inn	Port Road now Machine street									William Hughes						Near labour exchange, Tie up fees of 6d per ship tieing up to pierts on the Bodelnyfed estate around the harbour are recorded in 1750s
Belmont Vaults	Machine street								Richard Lamin		Jane Evans	Elizabeth Evans	Elizabeth Evans		Elizabeth Evans	1898 OS just west of Mona boundary
Blacksmith's arms	Penrhyd															House on RHS going up Pen rhydi hill
Blue bell	38 Quay street	Amelia Parry	John Jones	John Jones	John Jones	John Jones	John Jones	John Jones	John Jones	Daniel McLean	Daniel McLean	Daniel McLean (still here in 1891 census and also as collector of port dues)	Daniel McLean		John Owens	At one period this pub was the meeting place of ships Captains before they set sail with the grain harvest All the ships would lead on the same tide and the first Captain to tie up in Llanrcaster would receive a silk lined hat. The pub is mentioned in the church register in 1813. In later years it became a lodging place for tramps.
Boldon	Wharf Street			William Hanmel			Catherine Hughes									
Britannia Bridge	Port Road			Hugh Hughes	Hugh Hughes	Hugh Hughes	Hugh Hughes	Rowland Owen	Ellen Owen	Rowland Owen	Ellen Owens	Ellen Owens	Ellen Owens			Applied for license in 1826
Bryn Dduwci	Market Place	John Jones					John Jones			John Jones						Now stanley house,close to church yard
Buck	Methusalem Street	Jane Pritchard	Jane Pritchard	John Roose	John Roose											
Bull	Market street						Anne Williams		Hugh Lewis	Hugh Lewis	Hugh Lewis	Hugh Lewis	Hugh Lewis		Hugh Lewis	Still a pub.Applied for license in 1813. The pub name "Bull" was often a reference to Richard Duke of York.
Bull Hotel	Bull bay								William Williams		Rebecca Pearson	Rebecca Pearson	Rebecca Pearson		S A Williams	
Bull's head	Pethers street		Richard Parry	Richard Parry	Richard Parry	Richard Parry	Richard Parry	Ellen Thomas	Ellen Thomas	Ellen Thomas	Richard Pritchard					East portion of Manchester House
Bull's Head	12 Market place			Owen Jones	Owen Jones				Henry Jones	William Roberts				Elizabeth Lewis		The Bull's Head and it's older relative, The Bull, are both ancient and widespread signs. It is thought that the bull name is originally derived from a reference to a papal bull - the leaden seal attached to the pope's edicts (the Latin name being bulla). A bull's head was introduced into the arms of Henry VIII after he had defied the
California inn	Wesley Street									John Williams						
Castle Hotel	Pethers street late 20 Mona Street			John Hughes	John Hughes	John Hughes	William Roberts		John Hughes	William Roberts	John Hughes	John Hughes	John Hughes	John Hughes	Lucy Ann Norris	Down from Dinorben Hotel. In 1821 a meeting to form a National school in Amlwch was held here. The Masonic lodge also meet here before their new HQ opened in 1887. The hotel had stables for 25 horse. In 1823 the first public transport started from this pub. The Ferry Coach "Mansuik of Anglesey" left at 06:15 every mor
Clock	Pethers Street		Ann Jones	William Williams				Lewis Williams	May Williams	May Williams	May Williams	May Williams			Mary Williams	
Coach & Horse	Kings Street	Owen Hughes	John Williams				Richard Jones	Richard Jones								This sign signifies that it was a posting- house, a stage-coach house, or both.
Cross Keys	School lane													Edward Mitchel		The Cross Keys is a very common sign around Great Britain and is related to Christian heraldry. The cross keys refer to St Peter, to whom Jesus said: "I will give unto thee the keys of the kingdom of heaven." It is not surprising therefore to find that the papal arms features the crossed keys. In addition, they often appear in the a
Crown & Anchor	Parys Street	Edward Owen	Edward Owen	Owen Owens	Owen Owens		Sidney Williams	Sidney Williams	H Thomas							Recorded in church records 1808
Dinorben Hotel (Ty Mawr)	Market Place	Owen Jones	Owen Owens	Owen Jones		Robert Samuel	Ellen Roberts	Ellen Roberts	Ellen Roberts		Anne Roberts	Anne Roberts	Anne Roberts	Anne Roberts	Anne Roberts	Originally know as "Ty mawr" This hotel has been at the center of social life in Amlwch since at least 1784. It was used as a court house in that year with a young man called William Roberts being stripped to the waist, tied to horse back and whiped to the port and back for stealing. The hring fair for farmers was held here each
Druid	Market Place	John Griffiths	John Griffiths	Edward Owens	Edward Owens			William Hughes		John Jones	John Jones					Located behind the Eleth. Demolished 19/11/1962
Duke of Wellington	Market square		Cuthen Bowden							Mary Williams	Mary Williams	J Williams				
Eagles	Quay street		William Jones	Jane Jones	Robert Jones	Mary Jones	Mary Jones	George Griffiths	George Griffiths	George Griffiths	Sarah Hughes	Sarah Hughes	Sarah Hughes			Paid 21/6 rates in 1800. It was here that the Litery and Scientific Society meet in 1830 before they opened there own building. The sign of The Eagle first appeared in the fifteenth century and is thought to be related to the use of the bird in both Christian and heraldic symbolism. Eagles were widely used to decorate church le
Elath	Market square										Richard Lamin	Richard Lamin	Richard Lamin	Jane Lamin	Jane Lamin	The "Mens Wattom Club" meet here. Members paid 1/2 per month and received 12/6 per week if ill. Also a burial grant of £10. Each month 12 stewards would be elected to visit the sick and attend funerals in the official club regalia. The club went into voluntary liquidation when NHS was founded. the honor was also the home
Farmers Arms	12 Mona Street	Francis Madden	Francis Madden	William Evans	William Evans	William Evans	William Evans			William Morton	William Morton	William Morton	William Morton	Agnes Churney		
Freemasons Arms	Methusalem street	John Hughes	John Hughes	Name changed to Castle Hotel												Later called Castle Hotel
Gardeners arms	Tredaeth								Daniel Roberts	Daniel Roberts	Eliza Roberts	Eliza Roberts	Eliza Roberts		Robert Roberts	
George & dragon	Parys Street	William Jones	William Jones	William Jones	William Jones	William Jones		Thomas Williams	Thomas Williams	Thomas Williams						Next door to Bull inn
George IV	4 Llanelian Road						Hannah Wrench		Ellen Parry	Samuel Wrench	Ellen Parry	Ellen Parry	Ellen Parry	Ellen Parry	Ellen Parry	
Grenville Hotel																Built by a draper called Robert williams.
Harp	Chapel street	John Pritchard	John Pritchard				Margaret Fisher									
Hope and anchor	Lower quay street			Ann Roose			Sarah Mathews	John Williams	Evan Williams	John Williams						From the words of St Paul (Hebrews 6:19) "We have this as a sure and steadfast anchor of the soul, a hope..." Often used when an old sailor took over a pub.
Holly Bush																The name of the Holly Bush land goes back to the very early days of inns and taverns in Britain. This is because the Romans used the holly bush during their Saturnalia celebrations which often extended to seven days of unrestrained revelry that usually ended up with debauchery. On town fair days any house could put a sign
Jolly Sailor		Hugh Jones	Name changed to Castle Hotel													Applied for license in 1808.Later called Castle Hotel
Kings arms	King Street	John Jones	John Jones													
Kings Head	Salem Street	Thomas Jones	Thomas Jones					Owen Thomas	Hugh Owen	Owen Thomas	Hugh Owen	Hugh Owen	Hugh Owen		Hugh Owen	
Lamin Vaults	Port Road									Capt Lamin						
Liverpool arms	64 machine street		Samual Judd			Owen Jones	Owen Jones	Owen Jones	Owen Jones	Owen Jones	Owen Jones	Owen Jones	Owen Jones	Owen Jones	Owen Jones	
Llwydiarth Arms	Amlwch port								O Jones							
Marquis of Anglesey	Kings street		Richard Evans	Richard Evans	Richard Evans	Richard Evans	Richard Evans	Richard Evans	Richard Evans	Richard Evans	Richard Evans				Hugh Parry	Applied for license in 1824.
Marquis of Anglesey	Rhosybol					Owen Jones	Jane Jones	Jane Jones	O Goronwy	O Goronwy	O Goronwy				Mary Owen	
Menai Bridge	Wharf Street			Mary Roberts			Jane Roberts		Jane Jones	Capt O Jones	Jane Jones					
Miner's Arms	Pensarn								O Williams	O Williams	O Williams					
Mona Tavern	Chapel Street			Elizabeth Hughes	Elizabeth Hughes	Elizabeth Hughes	Elizabeth Hughes	Elizabeth Hughes	John Hughes	Elizabeth Hughes						
New Haven	Turkey shore			Ellen Hughes			Catherine Williams	Sarah Hughes	Sarah Hughes	Sarah Hughes	Ellen Price	Hugh Hughes	Hugh Hughes	Hugh Hughes		Recorded in Church records Hugh Evans 1766. One of the earliest pubs for smelters. Many New Inns sprang up in the 16th century as a result of Queen Elizabeth I who, on her many travels around England, complained about the lack of suitable places to stay. The pub is close to a site of a suspected Elizabethan Quay and so
New Mill	Market place	Jane Jones	Jane Jones													
Oddfellows arms	Market place					Owen Owens	Owen Owens	Jane Owens	Jane Owens	Jane Owens						The origin of this sign can be traced back to the Independent Order of Oddfellows (Manchester Union), a social and benevolent society with branches throughout the world. Many such groups were formed partly for social reasons but primarily to provide members and their families with financial support in case of sickness a
Old England	Wharf Street						James James	James James		James Hughes						
Old post	Methusalem street							William Morton								
Packet house	15 Turkey shore						Jane Pethers	Nicholas Pethers	Nicholas Pethers	Nicholas Pethers	Ellen Rowlands	Ellen Peters	Ellen Peters	Hugh Evans		
Pen y bonc	Queens street															Regent house,Own cock fighting pit
Plan boat	Llajwy							Margaret Jones	Ebenezer Griffiths							
Plan Beat	Bull Bay								Owen Jones		Griffith Edwards					
Plough	King Street	Richard Evans	Richard Evans													
Plume of Feathers		John Williams														Applied for license in 1826. Mentioned in church records for 1814. Pub name referes to Prince of Wales.
Prince of Wales	Salem Street							Dryhurst Jones	Dryhurst Jones	Dryhurst Jones						
Queens Head	Salem street (8 Queen street)										Owen Jones	Gwen Jones	Gwen Jones	Gwen Jones	Gwen Jones	Had a public weighing machine for horse drawn vehicles. Many urban pubs and beerhouses first opened during Queen Victoria's reign so this would explain the sign's popularity
Victoria tavern	Chapel Street						Margaret Thomas									1841 census
Raglan castle	Market place							Margaret Thomas	J Hughes	Mary Thomas	J Parry					
Railway	1d Salem Street							William Jones	Jane Jones	William Jones	Jane Jones	John Williams	John Thomas Williams		John Williams	Had facilities for weighing pigs which were raised by many people to be sold as cash to pay the rent. The name changed to Jolly Sailor and then Mariners in 1965.
Red Bull	Pig market					John Williams										
Red Lion	Pig market	Margaret Williams	Anne Jones			William Madoen	Owen Parry	John Roberts	John Roberts	John Roberts						Now Midland bank. Applied for Licence in 1810. In Scotland, the Red Lion is a heraldic reference because when James I (also James VI of Scotland) came to the throne he ordered that a heraldic red lion should be displayed in public places.
Rifleman's arms	Wesly Street							William Williams	William Williams	William Williams	William Williams	William Williams	William Williams			Opposite "The buffs"
Royal Oak	Quay Street		Samual Jones					Catherine Evans	J James	Catherine Evans	J James	Grace Jones	Grace Jones		Grace Jones	Private house at entrance to Quay.
Sailor's home	Queen street						Ellen Parry	Owen Parry	William Owen							
Ship	Amlwch port	John Hughes	Ellen Hughes	Elizabeth Hughes	Elizabeth Hughes	Elizabeth Hughes	William Williams	Samual Wrench	Joseph Hughes		Rowland Davies					Applied for licence in 1826
Ship & Castle	Quay Street						Thomas Pritchard	William McKagg	Humphrey Robinson	William McKagg	Ann Robinson					
Ship Launch	Wharf Street									Elin Jones						Facing Royal oak
Ships tavern	Methusalem street					Dryhurts Hughes			Owen Hughes	Owen Hughes						West portion of "Emporium"
Steamer	Chapel street						Owen Owen	Owen Owen	Owen Owen	Owen Owen	Owen Owen					
Stag	Pethers street later 18 Mona Street							John Roberts	Anne Roose	Fanny Roose	Anne Roose	Anne Roose	Anne Roose	Anne Roose	Margaret Roose	Now Grenville Hotel
Stars	High Street,Port							Richard Hughes	Richard Hughes	Richard Hughes						Applied for licence in 1826
Sun	Quay street	Mary Thomas	Hugh Hughes			John & Margaret Thomas	Catherine Griffiths	Laura Wrench	William Roberts	Laura Wrench	Richard Owen					On rock above harbour,Applied for licence in 1825
Swan	Brickfield Street				John & Margaret Thomas	Catherine Griffiths	Catherine Griffiths	William Mudge	William Owen	William Mudge	William Owen					The sign of The Swan first appeared in the 16th century and is thought to originate from either a direct allusion to the swan itself or a coat of arms featuring the bird. Indeed, in this latter guise, it was favoured by Henry VII and Edward III. In early times the swan was a symbol of innocence and this is perhaps the reason why Th
Two Frigates	Methusalem street						Owen Hughes	Owen Hughes								
Uxbridge Arms	Rhosybol						Henry Rowlands	Henry Rowlands	Ann Rowlands		William Owen					Now Marquis of Anglesey
Union	Market place	Owen Roberts	Elizabeth Roberts													
Waterman arms	Wharf Street						Mary Williams	Richard Griffiths	Richard Griffiths	Richard Griffiths	Owen Owen	Owen Owen	Owen Owen		Owen Owen	John Jones "Czech Bach" from Bala stole £10 in 1900 and was sentenced to Goal at Beumaris.
Wheatsheaf	School lane							Jane Jones	Jane Jones	John Jones	Hugh Jones	Hugh Jones	Hugh Jones	Hugh Jones	Hugh Jones	Demolished 13/11/1962 Bull bay road widening. The sign of The Wheatsheaf has been popular since the 17th century. Indeed, a sheaf of wheat appears in several coats-of-arms, including those of the Worshipful Company of Bakers (1486). Moreover, it appears in the arms of the Brewers' Company.
White lion	Market square		Roger Mostyn	Owen Jones												Now Halifax office. Name refers to Edward IV
Windmill	School lane / 1 market street					Jane Jones	Jane Jones	Jane Jones	Mary Jones	Jane Jones	Robert Jones	Richard Evans	Richard Edwards	Richard Edwards	John Hughes	Demolished 13/11/1962 Bull bay road widening
Wine Lodge	Methusalem Street									William Hobday						Now Glyndwr house