

CHAPTER FOUR

BENJAMIN JAMES and his Descendants

CWMGLOYNE Farm

The PRIORY ESTATE : History and Property Sales

next child, David, was born in 1780. William Henry was born in 1785. The children to Elizabeth and Benjamin were all the later children of a family of 15 in all, were born in Aberperthwy, Gwent, and died very young, and only four ever married. I do not know when the family moved to Cwmgloyne in North Pembrokeshire. The story I have been told is that while living at Cwmgloyne, Benjamin's daughter, Elizabeth, became attached to a young farm worker on a

BENJAMIN JAMES and his DESCENDANTS

I was told by a very distant relation I met near Cardigan a few years ago that he thought everybody in South Cardigan was related. The more I have since delved into my family origins in that area, the more I have come to think that he was quite right. In 1869 my grandmother, Ann James of Tregiby, married as her second husband John Jenkins of Cardigan. In fact they were already connected by marriage: in 1859 Ann's brother Benjamin had married Mary Anne Jenkins of Canllefais, Tremain, and in 1866 another brother, Evan, married Margaret Jenkins of Canllefais, Mary Anne's sister. The two Jenkins girls were cousins of my grandfather, John Jenkins.

When Benjamin James married and left Tregiby, it seems that he did not immediately take a tenancy of his own at Ffrwdwenith Isa, Aberporth. That apparently came later. At first he joined forces with his brother-in-law, Jonathan Jenkins, then unmarried, at Canllefais, as the 1861 census return of the household there shows.

<u>7th April 1861</u>		<u>CANLLEFAIS</u>		<u>Parish of Tremain</u>	
<u>Name</u>	<u>Relation to Head</u>	<u>Condi- tion</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Occupation</u>	<u>Where born</u>
Jonathan	Jenkins	Head	unm.	31	Farmer 168 acres Llandygwydd
James	do	brother	do	23	ag, labr, Verwick
Daniel	do	do	do	20	do carter do
Benjamin	James	brother-in-	mar.	25	ag. labr. Cardigan
Mary Anne	do	sister ^{law}	mar.	21	ag. labr's wife Verwick
Margaret	do	niece	unm.	1	Tremain
Sophia	do	do	do	3 mos.	do
Elizabeth	Phillips	serv.	do	25	dairy maid do
Sarah	Griffiths	do	do	19	housemaid Cardigan
Benjamin	Griffiths	do	do	15	carter Verwick
William	Jenkins	do	do	12	shepherd Llangoedmore
Elizabeth	Jones	do	do	13	house maid Verwick

From the 1871 census return it can be seen that Benjamin's next child, David, was also born in the parish of Tremain, but William Henry was born in Aberporth, so Benjamin probably went to Ffrwdwenith Isa sometime in 1864; all the later children (making a family of 13 in all) were born in Aberporth. Of these 13, two died very young, and only four ever married. I do not know when the family moved to Cwmgloyne in North Pembrokeshire. The story I have been told is that while living at Cwmgloyne, Benjamin's daughter, Elizabeth, became attached to a young farm worker on a

neighbouring farm. She found herself with child and the couple wished to marry, but the James family would not allow it because the man was only a farm servant and therefore they considered the match unsuitable. So poor Elizabeth's child was born illegitimate, but the handicap did not prevent him making a great success of his own life. As for the rejected farm servant, my informant told me - ". . . he was a good man; he married elsewhere, took his own farm in due time, made a success of it and ended up far richer than any of the Cwmgloyne Jameses" - clear proof of his merit!

Benjamin James died at Cwmgloyne in 1915. His sons gave up the tenancy in 1919. They then bought Stepside Farm, just outside Cardigan. The last survivor of Benjamin's children, Maud, died there thirty years ago, but new generations of the James family still live at Stepside today.

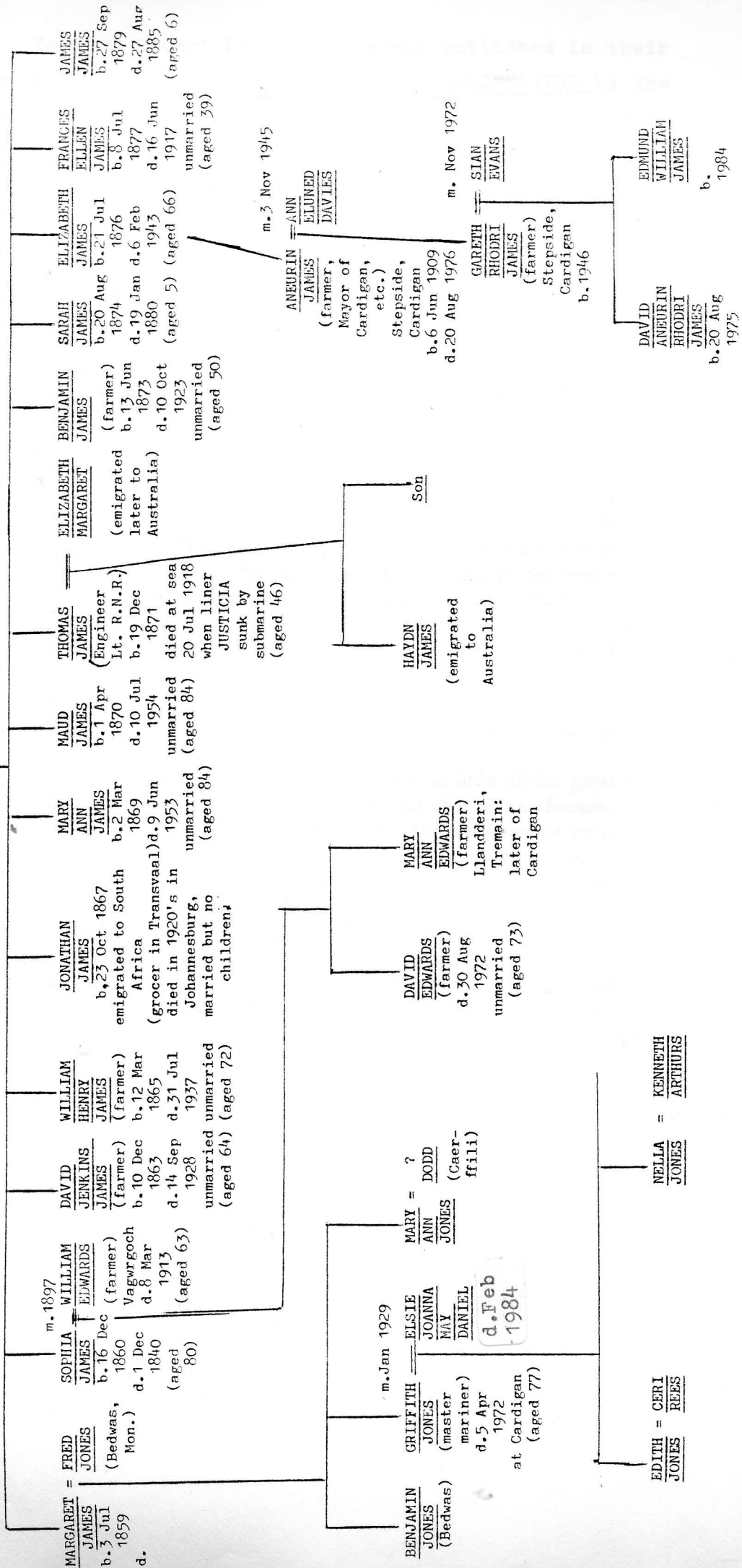
19th February 1859

Married

BENJAMIN JAMES MARY ANNE JENKINS

(Farmer)
(Ffrwdwenith Isa, Aberporth
and Cwmglyone, Velindre,
Fembs.)
born Tregiby, Cardigan
26 Aug 1835
died 6 March 1915
(aged 79)

of Canllefais Farm,
Tremain
died 27 May 1886
(aged 47)



In 1957 Robert Hale and Company published in their "Regional Books" series a volume on PEMBROKESHIRE by the farmer and naturalist, R. M. LOCKLEY. On pages 98 and 99 he writes a brief description of the adjoining farms Henllys and Cwmgloyne, which is reproduced below.

PEMBROKESHIRE

George Owen was born at Henllys, near Nevern, in 1552, and died there in 1612. There he wrote his three books of "the description of Penbrockshire" in the copper-plate style of the best writers of his day, neat, with broad strokes and flourishes of his quill-pen, yet withal most legible.

He was Lord of Kemes through the pertinacity of his father William Owen, who after nineteen years of litigation, won back the barony for his family following the treason, ending in execution in 1497, of Lord Audley, who had inherited it by the female line through a sister of a Martin, direct descendant of Martin de Tours. William Owen's claim to the barony of Cemaes and castle of Newport was as a descendant of Ales, only daughter of Nicholas Martin, Lord of Kemes. But George Owen preferred to dwell at Henllys, home of his Welsh forbears who were descended in direct male line from Rhys ap Tewdwr, the last king of south Wales.

Henllys today is a modernised farm with little of the great house of Owen in evidence in the remains of walls and foundations, though it still commands a noble prospect over the steep Nevern valley, with its singing salmon and sewin stream where otters whistle by night. Here George Owen lived in patriarchal style, having eight or ten children by his first, and twelve by his second, wife. At the entrance to the valley up which winds the steep road to Henllys lies Velindre, a pretty hamlet which still contains the little court house (college) where Owen, as Lord of Kemes, may have held baronial court to try local cases of

THE NORTH COAST

slander and small debts: it is I believe used today for the "court leet", where burgesses of Newport hear cases to do with infringement of the rights of the commoners who graze the open mountain and moor in Cemaes.

Opposite the gate to Henllys is that of Cwmgloyne, described by Fenton as one of the few ancient houses, which formerly besprinkled the Cemaes district and lordship in great number, not yet metamorphosed into a farmhouse—in 1800. It was a noble building even in 1940 when I first saw it as the farmhouse of a derelict farm which I subsequently rented for a song on condition that I would restore the farm. All the land here is up hill or down dale, wild and near to the bone of the slate rock; not fertile, yet kind to the eye of a naturalist. On each stone pillar of the entrance gate to Cwmgloyne used to be an ancient gargoylish stone face, one of which was lately smashed by a passing lorry. The old house had a great kitchen and cellars under a panelled hall. During my occupation of this house I pulled away a modern stove which had blocked the entrance to a vast hearth in the kitchen. This revealed an old wall baking-oven in which I found books nearly one hundred and fifty years old: Marshall's *Agriculture* and a farm account book of ~~1750~~ with many entries curious to a modern farmer. In the huge chimney could be discerned, above lintel height, a walled-in doorway with, if I remember aright, a pointed arch. We called this the priests' chamber: according to local hearsay belief it was used as such during the Reformation, as hideouts in several local manors and churches were said to be.

1850

The clear spring issuing from the rock at Cwmgloyne flows through a steep wooded ravine containing a beautiful drive from lodge gates in the hamlet of Velindre: but the woods have lately been felled and the lodge become roofless, and in the general levelling of human society, Cwmgloyne, like many another late medieval manor, is now an ordinary farm.

R.M.Lockley had written an earlier book dealing with his tenancy of Cwmgloyne. Entitled "INLAND FARM" it had been published in 1943 by H.F. and G. Witherby of 326 High Holborn London, W.C. Although it had long been out of print I was able to borrow a copy through my local library.

The author and his wife, Doris, had been living and farming on the island of Skokholm from 1927 to 1940. After the capitulation of France in the latter year, he received an official notice that he should evacuate the island. On leaving Skokholm he took on, with some hesitation, a three year tenancy of the mainland farm of CWMGLOYNE. The book is an account of his struggles there.

He states on page 31 that the farm - ". . . lay at the head of a steep wooded glen or 'cwm', the shoulders of which gave shelter from the full strength of the gales which might sweep the higher fields. . . . I had secured the farm at the low rent of £25 per annum for three years, with option to renew for a similar period at a rent to be fixed then by arbitration."

On page 78 the author says - "Once upon a time this farm had been efficient, had carried something like twelve trained labourers and five teams of horses to its 360 acres. Now, its acreage almost halved, it carried one tractor, one horse, three young men, an oldman and a land-girl."

Again, on page 87 he writes - "People had loved and planned and cared for the old farm in years gone by. That was plain in its beautiful setting, in the two great beech trees at the entrance to the yard, in the great circle of rookery elms and sycamores, in the lay out of the garden walks and terraces. It was plain in the position of the house at the head of the steep wooded 'cwm'. It was evident in the innumerable host of cowslips which bordered the tree-lined drive between the main road and the house, in the daffodils and snowdrops which covered

the ground in the radius of the rookery's shadows. In the four mill-ponds, now derelict, there had probably lived enough fish to supply food and sport for the house, while the wooded valley and the Rhos Wood had doubtless yielded pheasants and wild duck, snipe and woodcock, as well as hearth log and faggot."

But let us now go back to Mr. Lockley's description of the farm and its condition when he took it on in 1940.

The farm was stated to be 200 acres, but there were over 30 acres of steep woodland, making about 165 acres of cultivable land. A surveyor's report on its condition at the time of our entry revealed good reason for its nominal rent. The land was heavily deficient in lime. Each field had the same tale: "Rabbits, bracken, thistles, needs the plough and half a ton per acre of basic slag."

The same could have been said of Skokholm's fields when we entered the island in 1927. And we had never had the means to improve Skokholm.

Somehow this tough proposition was more fun to tackle than a smoothly running concern. One thing, we should have no time to pine for the island.

Anyway beggars cannot be choosers.

Inland Farm was almost as wild and inaccessible as Skokholm. It was once a "gentleman's country residence." It is described in a book written about 1800 as the "only mansion hereabouts which has not been metamorphosed into a farmhouse." It had then a lodge and a mile-long drive through the wooded valley. It had two wings, and, inside, panelled walls. It had two water-mills. It had an immense "haggard" or stackyard, which was now empty, looking down towards the forecourt of the house.

The wooded drive had become choked and impassable, and you now reached the farm by way of a long, rough and precipitous road guaranteed to break your car's crown wheel and pinion if used often or at speed. At any rate it broke two crown wheels for me in as many months.

The east wing had long ago been pulled down, and the material used in the construction of a small bungalow, since converted into a useful implement shed.

Two fine oaks at the forecourt gate had also been pulled down, bringing sunshine to the little garden where the squire had once entertained summer parties on the lawn. The gateways had been upheaved by the roots of the trees, and gave the entrance a drunken look in keeping with the general neglect and rubbishy growth of nettles and weeds surrounding the house.

But the place had its possibilities, we decided. It had a fine rookery shading the house on the south side. A good coat of colour wash, an extra window or so where these had been walled

in, would give it an air of being cared for. The forecourt would make an ideal herb garden, once its walls were restored and animals banned.

The slate roof was sound enough. But underneath it existed that state known as "indescribable"—paper and plaster coming down, fungi, damp, dirt, spiders and rats.

The last tenant, a bailiff paid by the estate, had lived in two rooms only, having boarded up all exits and stairways communicating with the rest of the house. Inland Farm had, of course, its particular ghost—all old houses are believed to be haunted in this part of Wales.

The buildings, except for a modern cowhouse (no water), a good stable and implement shed, were bad, and some of them roofless.

As for the land, most of the fields were level enough for two-way ploughing. The farm had had a great reputation, during the last war, for producing horses, cattle and corn. It was then paying £1 per day rent. But since those palmy days of high rents and higher farm prices it had gone down rapidly. It had had five tenants in as many years, each taking all he could away with him. And some of the best fields had been sold by the estate in order to keep out of debt.

It was a clear case for nationalization—good farm land which neither landlord nor tenant, for lack of capital, had succeeded in keeping up to the mark. It was disheartening, in war-time, to read and hear of its once-flourishing state, and to realize to what depths of dereliction private ownership and exploitation had reduced it.

Nationalization! That was the cure for all forms of badly managed private ownerships. And in a sense, as the farm was, it was said, about to be taken over by the Pembrokeshire War Agricultural Executive Committee—that is, the State—Inland Farm had been on the verge of becoming a nationalized property.

Rightly or wrongly, we hadn't waited for this to happen. If it had happened, as had been threatened, I might not have been accepted as the Committee's tenant. Other farmers, with a wider experience of arable farming, might have applied—it seemed there were lots of long-headed farmers anxious to have the State as landlord.

"In the main kitchen a comparatively modern "culm" fire-grate had been so built as to fill up completely the entrance to the kitchen's ancient ingle and hearth."

WINTER

61

Culm, which is a mixture of Welsh anthracite dust and clay, half and half, is made up into damp balls about the size of an orange. It is cheap, burns slowly with a fair heat, and remains alive all night.

There are culm fires on some farms in Pembrokeshire that have not gone out in a lifetime.

However, with the abundance of wood at Inland Farm, and with the price of anthracite dust still rising, we decided to turn out the old grate, more especially as it blocked the way to the capacious hearth of the original fireplace.

In our eagerness we were not long in wheel-barrowing away the cracked oven, the broken boiler, stove-bars, bricks and all. Then we got under the great beam and explored the ingle.

Here you might burn a log ten feet long, and have two armchairs and a settle to sit beside it, within the ingle.

About twelve feet up the chimney we discovered an arched doorway of dressed stone. It was completely built up. Possibly it had once been a hiding-place for priests, in the days of the overthrow of the monasteries? Or maybe it contained the hidden treasure, silver and gold, which tradition says the old mansion had stored away?

On the right, more accessible at waist-height, was another, smaller, more pointed arch, also built up with the slate stone of the district. There was some competition for the privilege of opening this up—for each of us was enjoying this break from farming, this excursion into history.

"Quick! Everybody! Here's a marvellous discovery!" A beautifully built stone oven, in shape as round as a pumpkin, and large enough for a man to crawl into, had been opened up.

One by one we crawled inside, examining and planning.

Here was an old-fashioned masterpiece, still in perfect condition, and fit to bake enough bread for twenty people for a week. It had no flues; evidently the fire (of ash wood?) was made with the door open, started from logs or faggots already burning on the kitchen hearth. When at its hottest the fire would be raked out, and the dough placed in tins among the red embers, with probably a joint of meat as well, and the oven sealed. When the oven cooled, hours later, the bread and the meat would be cooked, perfectly.

That, as we pictured it, was the procedure. At any rate, Doris said she was determined to try it.

More exploring, in another recess, brought to light a wrapped parcel of books, dry and well-preserved, although discoloured with age. Hurriedly we examined them. They comprised: an ancient seed catalogue by Webb of Stourbridge, a cookery book in which the lavish use of wines in almost every recipe is recommended, a book of gardening, and volumes of Marshall's *Rural Economy* (of the Midlands, Western Counties, Devon and Cornwall); *all of them published over a hundred years ago.*

But the best find was a farm account book, exhibiting inside its cover a calendar for the year 1842. It contained the accounts of a farm over the years 1842 to 1852.

Its veneered covers were slightly ragged, its brass clasp broken, but every page within was as sound as the day it was used. One thing alone was missing—the name and address of the farmer; but it gives me pleasure to believe that he was the tenant of Inland Farm.

This little book has since meant for all of us many delightful half-hours by the fireside, picturing the busy days of a hundred years ago. Indeed, I have been amused to find that my own first farm accounts were modelled on the same simple lines—a page for each branch of the farm, and when that page is used up, move on to the next vacant page. This firmly bound book had no truck with straying loose leaves.

On the first page is a rent account, moneys paid by the farmer's "tied" cottagers and labourers, some of it paid in kind, as when "Wm. Davies threshed 100 winchesters of oats for 8s. 4d.," and also did two days' work at 1s. a day. Others paid their rent by harvest labour.

The best male servant, John Place, was indentured for £5 a year, during which he is debited 5s. 3½d. for "tobacco," 4s. for visiting fairs, 2s. 6d. "paid for two shirts," leaving, after many "had cash" entries, a balance of £2 3s. 2d. for settlement at the end of the year. Presumably he was given board and lodging, although this is not actually mentioned.

Thomas Morgan, indentured for £4 4s., overspent his wages by 6s. 9d. before the end of the year, buying several whips at 6d. each. John Griffiths at £4 3s., "to be from Ould Michaelmas," is debited

1s. 6d. for "one gallon of wheat," and 6s. 6d. for $1\frac{1}{4}$ winchesters of barley; although, if he was living on the farm, it is difficult to understand what he used this corn for—probably for a needy relative. John Smith, at £3 10s. the year, spent 1s. on a whip, "1s. on Betty," 6d. on a wedding, 7d. on "two ozs. tobacco," 2s. on "taping shoes," and 5d. on half a pound of butter.

Female servants got much less. Charlot "came home Oct. 12" at £2 7s., of which she is debited 1s. 6d., and six months later 2s. "to pay the shoemaker." She also "had to buy a gown. 3s.," and 6d. for making it; "had to go to wedding, 1s.," "paid the smith 1s. 4d." (for tapping her shoes?); had cash at various times, 23s.; and, finally, "to one pig, 7s. 6d.," leaving 7s. 2d. for the end of the year. The feudal system was not yet dead in Wales, it seems.

Next Michaelmas Charlot was reduced to £2 5s., of which she spent "1s. to go home, 1s. on May Fair"; on June 12th she spent 5s. 6d. on shoes again; on August 3rd "1s. to Mary Barnet," while on September 8th she had a real bust-up, viz.: "cash, 10s. 6d. to buy drink, 1s. to go to wedding." The smith and the "shoemaker" cost her 1s. on October 10th.

"Martha Evans and a barn brat" (love-child?) had wages £2 2s. for one year, "came home November 5th, 1842." Of this 2s. 6d. was debited for cash on February 25th, and on September 28th—the last entry—there is 2s. 6d. "to go to wedding."

Other hands, masons, carpenters, labourers, worked only by the day, the best men for 1s., younger men and boys 10d., and the women for 6d. a day. Thus Betty Owens did "3 days at turnips, 1s. 6d." There is also a regular entry for extra labour engaged for harvest.

The next accounts concern corn sold and ground. Wheat averaged 6s. to 5s. 6d. a winchester (bushel), with 1s. extra for grinding. Barley was 3s. to 3s. 9d., while oats, frequently sold 110 winchesters at a time, were 1s. 10d. to 2s.

Next follows "account of money byd out," chiefly rent, which was paid irregularly, and seems to have been in arrears. It averaged £120 per annum. "Tythe" came to £17 per annum, and "poor rate" about £13. Property tax, £1 10s. 7d. (It looks as if the landlord had unjustly made the tenant pay this, without deducting it from the rent later.) Seed wheat cost 6s. a winchester.

There are entries for visiting sales: "4 steers, £14; one hors, £3 15s." Among other items I note: "Doctor Brown, 10s."; "5 winchesters of potatoes, 10s."; "culm bill, £3 12s."; "paid Mr. Thomas shooman, £1"; "paid the Lime Stoen Bill, £10"; "Cole the sadler, 10s."; "20 winchesters of oats, £2 10s."; "paid for 6 gees, 6s."; "paid for the hors, 10s. (smith work?)" "paid the botcher for beef, £1 3s."; "paid for marketing, 4s. 6d."; "Paid Wm. Jenkins for fruit of 4 boat load of Stoens, 16s."; this followed by the bill for the stones themselves—"Lime Stoens, £3 8s."; "paid Ann Waters for a pig, 17s."; "paid George Owens for brest ploughing 2 stangs, 8s."; "paid for the hors, black mare £1 1s., sandy mare, 13s."

Next is "account of money got with the carts," such as "Mark Brown had one load of clay, 1s. 6d."; "one cart two days with Mr. Loyd, 10s."; "Mr. Thomas had 4 load for the Youion, 6s." (Poor-house?); "Martin the shoemaker had one load of clay, 1s. 6d."; "Tom Tounhead had one load of Dung, 1s. 8d." The price of a load later rose to 2s.

Then comes "account of Hay and Thatch sold." "Mr. Joanes had one Hndr. of Wheaten Thatch, 10s."; "Mr. Waterloo James had two do., £1"; "Mr. Blethyn had half Hndr. oat thatch, 4s."; "Dr. Hislop had half ton of hay, £1 10s."

There is next "Account of cattle sold and sheep." Two steers fetched the same as a cow and calf—£7 15s. The prices for sheep were about steady at £1 for a ewe, and 10s. for a lamb, over the ten years. Calves fetched just over £1 average, an old bull made £3 3s., a pony £8 9s., a ram 27s., a horse £12, a pig £1 1s. "Cows to bull" are noted at 1s. a head.

In the later years the "money got with the carts" fills more pages of the book than before, as if the farmer was becoming more of a carter now. Perhaps he was ageing and inclined to be less active himself. Certainly he did not in these last years keep the farm fully stocked himself. There appears more frequently the significant entry, "account of cattle came hear to grass." The charges were, per week, 1s. 6d. for a cow, 2s. 6d. for a horse, 4d. for a donkey.

Tack for sheep and young beasts varied considerably, and was fixed by arrangement with the owner. Thus, there is an agreement, signed by the owner of the animals, stating that "the Black Heiffer

began Nov. 23rd at 9d. per week, and 6 ewes at 10s. per year each, I am to give 1 lamb if they all bring lambs."

These, then, the good old times. Interesting to look back upon, dangerous to sentimentalize over. For in truth it was an age of servility, of hard work and no pay, of drunkenness and feudal oppression. The land workers had not yet been allowed to think for themselves, to get together, to act co-operatively. Their only recreations during the seventy-hour working week were drink and women.

In those early war years the War Agricultural Executive Committee were urging the Pembrokeshire farmers to make silage. Mr. Lockley had arranged with Mr. Fuller Lewis of the Committee to make his farm at Cwmgloyne ("Inland Farm" as he called it in his book) available for a silage and straw-pulp demonstration. After the demonstration, following some talk and answers to questions given by Mr. Lewis, the farmers from the district had their say -

Page 123 - "'And now', said neighbour Thomas, 'three cheers for R.M.Lockley, who, by his articles on the trials of the farmer, has done . . .

us a lot of good in Pembrokeshire, and who, by his generosity, has thrown open the gates of Inland Farm to all comers, at all times ready to help and be helped. There was a day in my youth when it was an honour to enter this old farm, and come into this old yard—and that was the day of the family James, who farmed it like a clock, like a calendar. But in late years it has gone from bad to worse, and from worse to the devil, until for very shame and sadness no farmer who knew it of old has cared to go near. I declare to you all now that it's done my heart good to-day to come here and see every field bearing the marks of good husbandry, of honest work and endeavour, the house clean with a bright wall-wash, the gardens set with flowers and vegetables fit to shame even an old farmer and gardener like myself. There's many of us here to-day have learnt much besides this business of silage and straw-pulp, which some of us perhaps think is a lot of old nonsense. I mention no names, but I'll say this: it's the farmers who don't find time to attend demonstrations that need the most teaching, and more than likely the most of us here will profit from what we've seen. I'm certainly going to get a silo myself, but Lockley can keep his wheat and bracken mixture!"

"Aye, and I'll second that!" said neighbour John. "I'll second three cheers for Lockley and his courage in tackling the old place. I know a bit about Inland Farm, for I had a year at it myself and was glad to quit. That was before the war. But what I like about Lockley is his writing about his failures just as much and more than about his successes. And I like the way he's trying all the things we other too cautious farmers dare not—silage and straw-pulp and flax. So, here's to wish him and his hard-working wife every success in the future. Hip-hip-hooray!"

Looking around in desperation I tried to think of some diversion. But the cheers were followed by demands for the inevitable speech. Up I had to go, upon the wagon.

"Ladies and gentlemen," I stammered, "I gladly take this opportunity to thank you for coming here to-day, and to say how much I have appreciated your kindness shown to my wife and me, who are South Pembrokeshire folk, English-speaking like all south-county people, and therefore foreigners to you. Would that I could speak in Welsh, but wisely perhaps my right-hand man Gwyn never got further than teaching me the few simple words which you say in Welsh when you hit your thumb with a hammer. I see among you to-day some of those warm-hearted people whom I did not know at the time, but who, soon after we arrived here, showed us the strength of the good neighbourship which binds this district together. The first neighbour to call came from quite far away—too far for me easily to repay his kindness. He carried a sack of potatoes, and he said that he thought we would very likely be short in this our first winter. Nor did he disclose his name, wanting rather to do good without thought of repayment. I only learnt his name much later, when I met him at Eglwysrw Fair. Another neighbour loaned me a horse, a third a cart and some harness. Yet another sent his son and a plough along. All of you called on me to ask me not to hesitate to request your help when I needed it. And your wives have helped mine to fit into your ways and learn your pleasant customs."

I now called upon other farmers to thank Fuller Lewis for his day of advice, entertainment, and hard work. Then:

"Let all who are thirsty and hungry go to the old kitchen for such refreshment as is provided."

Most of the farmers, knowing the difficulties of catering for such a crowd in war-time, moved off. But the odd labourers, roadmen, and others who had no expectation of ever making silage or straw-pulp for themselves, trailed down to the kitchen. This, for them, was the real and essential part of demonstration day.



A Family Group at CWMGLOYNE FARM

Standing:-

MARY ANNE JAMES (1869-1953)
DAVID JENKINS JAMES (1863-1928)
WILLIAM HENRY JAMES (1865-1937)
ELIZABETH JAMES (1876-1943)
BENJAMIN JAMES (1873-1923)

Sitting:-

MAUD JAMES (1870-1954)
WILLIAM EDWARDS Vagwrgoch (died 1913, aged 63)
SOPHIA EDWARDS Vagwrgoch (1860-1940)
with baby MARY ANNE
BENJAMIN JAMES (1835-1915)
FRANCES ELLEN JAMES (1877-1917)

The photograph from which this copy was made was very kindly lent by Mrs. Ann James of Stepside, Cardigan, who also identified the individuals for me.

Friday, March 12, 1915.

OBITUARY.

MR. B. JAMES, CWMGLOYNE.

It is with regret that the death is recorded of Mr. B. James, Cwmgloyne, which took place after a long illness on Saturday last. Mr. James was well known as one of the leading agriculturists and cattle-breeders in North Pembrokeshire. Being a man of ripe and varied experience, and withal of a kind and charitable disposition, he was held in the highest esteem, and his removal will be deeply felt by a large circle of relatives, friends, and acquaintances. He was a member of Glanrhyd Calvinistic Methodist Chapel, and by his demise the cause loses one of its warmest and most generous supporters. He leaves a family of five sons and six daughters to mourn their loss. The funeral took place yesterday (Thursday), the interment being at Aberporth Churchyard.

Friday, October 12, 1923

OBITUARY.

MR. BENJAMIN JAMES, STEPSIDE.

The death took place on Wednesday at Stepside Farm, Cardigan, of Mr. Benjamin James, at the age of 47 years, after a very painful illness. The late Mr. James came from a well-known family of agriculturists, being a son of the late Mr. Benjamin James, Cwmgloyne, and he was very highly respected by all his acquaintances. For the past three years he had been bailiff in the service of the late Mr. D. J. Davies, Rhosygilwen, and afterwards of Mrs. Davies. On August 7th he received an injury whilst engaged in his duties at Rhosygilwen, and some time afterwards he was conveyed in an ambulance to Stepside, the residence of his brothers and sisters. Despite every attention the illness developed, and he passed away as stated. He leaves five sisters and four brothers to mourn, one of whom is in South Africa. The deepest sympathy is extended to the family in their bereavement. The funeral takes place on Monday leaving Stepside at 1 p.m. for Glanrhyd.

Friday, June 12 1923

DEATHS

JAMES.—At Stepside Farm, Cardigan, on June 9, Mary Anne James. Funeral Friday (private). 532

MISS M. A. JAMES
Stepside, Cardigan

The death occurred at Stepside Farm, Cardigan on Wednesday, of Miss Mary Anne James, aged 84. A daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin James, Cwmgloyne Farm, Nevern, she was a native of Aberporth and resided at Cwmgloyne, Nevern, before moving to Stepside Farm in 1919.

The funeral (private) takes place on Friday.

Friday, September 21, 1923

Death and Burial

The death took place on Friday, the 14th instant, after a long illness, of Mr. David James, Stepside, Cardigan, at the age of 64 years. The deceased was very highly respected and since coming to Cardigan from Cwmgloyne had been a most faithful member of Tabernacle C.M. Church. The deepest sympathy is felt for the brother and sisters who are left to mourn. The funeral took place at Glanrhyd on Wednesday and was exceptionally large. The service at the residence was conducted by the Revs. James Lamb, Fishguard, and D. Morgan, Cardigan. The service at Glanrhyd Chapel was conducted by the Revs. D. Morgan, James Lamb, Fishguard, T. Lloyd, Llechryd, A. H. Rogers, Cilgerran, T. Esger James, Cardigan D. Moses Davies, St. Dogmaels, John Williams, Bethania, and T. M. James, Llanfyrnach. Other ministers present were the Revs. M. P. Morgan, Blaenanerch, and J. Price, Verwig. At the graveside the Revs. Thomas Lloyd, Llechryd, and A. H. Rogers, Cilgerran, officiated. Mr. Emrys Davies played the "Dead March" (in "Saul") on the organ. The chief mourners were Mr. W. James (brother); Misses James (sisters); Mrs. Edwards, Vagwrgoch (sister); Mr. Aneurin James (nephew); Mr. D. and Miss M. A. Edwards, Vagwrgoch (nephew and niece); Mr. B. Jones, Bedwas, Miss E. Daniel and Nurse E. Rees, Hospital, Mr. D. Jenkins, Danderi, Capt. and Mrs. and Mr. James, Llangranog, Capt. Davies, Llangranog, Mrs. Capt. Evans Arwerydd, Mrs. Capt. Evans, Windsor Terrace, Messrs. Jenkins, Ffrwd, Mr. and Mrs. T. Jenkins, St. Mary's Terrace; Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas, Glasfryn, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Penar, Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, Clynyryns, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Ffynonowen, Mr. and Mrs. Davies, Towyn House, Miss Davies, Bridge Street, Mr. and Mrs. Baynes, Dolhaidd, Mrs. Lloyd Davies, Triton, Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Jones, Pantgwyn, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Garth, Mr. and Mrs. Evans, Trenewydd, Capt. Owen, Brynhaulwen, Mrs. Lewis, Newtown, Mr. and Mrs. Griffiths, Manareifed, Mr. Griffiths, Pencoed, Miss Jenkins, Cynllefaes, Mr. and Miss Jones, Llaingroes, Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, Lleine, Mr. Jenkins, Trefrefawr, Mr. and Mrs. Evans, Brynhafryd, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, Trefwtial, Mrs. Hughes, Arafon (cousins); Mrs. Jones, Mount Pleasant, Mrs. Phillips, Cryngaenewydd, and many other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones, Bedwas (brother-in-law and sister), Mrs. James, Southampton (sister-in-law), and Capt. G. Jones (nephew, who is abroad), were unable to be present. Messages expressing regret at inability to attend were received from the Revs. R. R. Williams, Colwyn Bay, Isaac Morris, Cwmavon, J. Hughes Jenkins, Aberporth, E. J. Lloyd, Capel Degwel, D. W. Phillips, St. Dogmaels, T. Lamb, Morfa, D. T. Morgan, Tanygroes, and Dr. Moelwyn Hughes, Birkenhead. Floral tributes were received as follows:—In loving memory of our dear Brother, from Brother and Sisters. In loving memory, from his dear Sister, Nephew and Niece, Vagwrgoch. In remembrance, from Elsie. In loving memory of Uncle Davy, from Lyndon Evans. With deep sympathy from Dr. and Mrs. Jones, Pantgwyn. With sincere sympathy, from Mr. and Mrs. J. Evans, Castle Green. Er serchus gof, The Manse, Llandudoch. With deepest sympathy, Mrs. Wigley and Nurse Rees. With deepest sympathy, from Jennie Evans. With deepest sympathy, from T. Jenkins. With deepest sympathy, from Misses Thomas, Coedllwyd. With deepest sympathy, from Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Old Castle. The bearers were Messrs. D. Davies, Napier Street; J. Jones, Newtown; J. Lewis, Windsor Terrace; B. Davies, Northgate Terrace; J. Davies, St. Mary's Terrace; J. Evans, Williams Terrace; Alban Thomas, Pendre. The funeral arrangements were carried out by Messrs. J. R. Daniel & Sons.

Cardigan and Tivy-Side

Advertiser.

Friday, July 26, 1918

Big Liner Sunk.

LOCAL OFFICER ABOARD.

The great new White Star liner Justicia, 32,000 tons, has been torpedoed and sunk by German submarine off the north coast of Ireland. First hit last Friday afternoon shortly after 2 o'clock, the liner remained afloat until 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. Persistent attacks were made on her, as many as ten torpedoes being fired. Four, it is contended, were exploded by gunfire before reaching her, and she finally disappeared as the result of two which crashed into her side on Saturday morning as she was being towed into port.

The Justicia carried a crew of between 600 and 700, all of whom are safe except 11 killed by the explosions. No passengers were on board.



LOCAL OFFICER A VICTIM.

The sad news has been received that among the eleven members of the crew of the ill-fated vessel who were killed, is Engineer-Lieut. Tom James, R.N.R., son of the late Mr. Benjamin James, Cwmgboyn, Pem. The news was received by telegram. Lieut. James leaves a wife and two children to mourn, and great sympathy is expressed with the bereaved family.

It was in December, 1914, that the late Lieut. James received his commission on the R.M.S. Laurentic, an armed liner, which was afterwards sunk by the Germans. Previously he was an officer on the R.M.S. Olympic.

Friday, September 26, 1919

CWMGLOYNE

NEVERN.

Highly Important Unreserved Sale of Choice Crossbred Shorthorn Dairy Cows, Young Cattle, Pedigree Shire and Hackney Horses, Sheep, Pigs, Modern Implements, and Dairy Utensils.

MR. JOHN EVANS, F.A.I.,

Has been favoured with instructions from Messrs. James Bros. (who are leaving), to offer for SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION, at the above place, on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7th, 1919, the following valuable

LIVE STOCK, MODERN IMPLEMENTS, DAIRY UTENSILS, etc., viz.:

111 CATTLE - 25 choice Cross-bred Milch Cows (4 with calves at foot and others due to calve early), 16 two-year-old In-calf Heifers, 16 two-year-old Steers, 27 Yearling Steers and Heifers, 25 Calves, 1 Yearling Bull, 1 Pedigree two-year-old Shorthorn Bull "Pearl Prince," vol. 64. (Pedigree will be given day of Sale).

14 HORSES.

90574 Stradmores Countess, bay, foaled 1907; sire Eaton Prince Charlie 19611; dam, 27994 Camblesforth Lady by Factor 11, 14923. Served by Souldern Royal Duke 29870, June 10th.

89716 Nevern Flower, dark brown, foaled 1911; sire Moulton Ringleader 19865; dam, 70680 Emlyn Belle; sire Norbury Elector 25487. Served by Souldern Royal Duke 29870, May 21st.

89717 Nevern Princess, dark bay, foaled 1915; sire Ash King 26983; dam, 90574 Stradmores Countess; sire Eaton Prince Charlie 19611. Served by Thurlaston Harold 33953, June 10th.

70680 Emlyn Belle, bay, foaled 1911; sire Norbury Elector 25487. Prizes won:—As a two-year-old in Cardigan, Crymmych, and Fishguard Shows; also as a three-year-old in the same places; and in 1919 as one of a pair at Fishguard. Served by Souldern Royal Duke 29870, June 19th.

89718 Nevern Queen, bay, foaled 1915; sire St. Leger Menestrel 30875; dam, 70680 Emlyn Belle by Norbury Elector 25487. Served by Souldern Royal Duke 29870, June 19th. Prizes won:—1919, Fishguard—1st Prize and Champion, 1st as a pair; 1919—Carmarthen Show—1st Prize, Reserve Champion and Silver Medal. Only times shown.

Nevern Lorna, vol. 40, bay, foaled 1916; sire Emlyn King 29362; dam Lorna by Moulton Ringleader 19865; g. dam, 90574 by Eaton Prince Charlie 19611. Served June 4th.

Nevern Blue Belle, vol. 40, chestnut, foaled 1917; sire Folyville Blue Blood 29399; dam, 70680 Emlyn Belle by Norbury Elector 25487. Served by Thurlaston Harold 33953.

Nevern Bess, vol. 41, bay, foaled 1918; sire Bayham Gallant 28065; dam, 70680 Emlyn Belle by Norbury Elector 25487. Prizes won:

1st at Fishguard, 1919; 2nd for Champion at same show; 2nd Prize at United Counties Show at Carmarthen.

Yearling Colt, vol. 41; sire Bayham Gallant 28065; dam, 89718 Nevern Queen by St. Leger Menestrel 30875.

Doll; sire Trustful 3741 H.S.B.; dam, Belle by Trewital Horse. Prizes won:—As brood mare at Cardigan, Crymmych, and Fishguard Shows. All her foals have been winners in good company.

Filly Foal by Emlyn Wildfire; dam Doll.

Three-year-old Harness Gelding by Emlyn Wildfire; dam Doll. Won 2nd Prize under Saddle and in Harness Class at Fishguard.

Two-year-old Gelding; sire Middleton Relish; dam Doll.

Yearling Filly; sire Middleton Relish; dam Doll.

SHEEP. - 50 Breeding Ewes, 1 Yearling Suffolk Ram.

PIGS. - 2 Sows with Litters, 6 Pigs of about 12 score each.

IMPLEMENTS AND DAIRY UTENSILS.

The Auctioneer wishes to draw the special attention of intending purchasers to this important Sale of well-bred Dairy Cows, Young Cattle and Horses. During the last few years numerous prizes have been won at different Shows.

Motors will meet trains at Crymmych.

Luncheon at 10.30 o'clock.

Credit on Conditions. Sale to commence at 11.30 punctually.

OBITUARY

MR. WM. HENRY JAMES, STEPSIDE,
CARDIGAN.

As briefly reported in our last issue the death took place on July 31st, after a long illness, of a very highly respected inhabitant of Cardigan, Mr. William Henry James, Stepside Farm, at the age of 71 years. Born at Ffrwdwenith, Aberporth, the deceased had lived for many years at Cwmgloyne Farm Nevorn, and came to Stepside, Cardigan, about 18 years ago. A progressive agriculturist, the deceased was in his younger days a frequent competitor at ploughing matches and had been a champion ploughman of the County of Pembroke. Music was a passion with him and he was a faithful adherent of the Cymanfa Ganu, and had been a bass singer in several of the male voice and mixed choirs in the district. He was a member of that famous old choir Blaenannerch and District trained by the veteran Mr. Dd. Davies, Blaencystyll, and latterly was one of the stalwarts of the Cardigan Mixed Choir conducted by Mr. Picton Davies. He was a faithful member and regular attendant at Tabernacle C.M. Church. Deep sympathy is expressed with the family in their bereavement.

The funeral took place at Glanrhyd on Wednesday, August 4th, and was largely attended. The service at the residence was conducted by the Rev. Esain Williams, Bethania, the Rev. Dr. J. G. Moelwyn Hughes, Birkenhead. The service at Glanrhyd was conducted by the Revs. C. Currie Hughes, B.A. (deceased's pastor), David Hughes, Blaenannerch, D. Moses Davies, St. Dogmaels, and the Revs. E. J. Lloyd, Penymarian, and C. Currie Hughes at the graveside. Other ministers present were the Revs. J. Price, Verwig, Gwilym Morris, Pennel, J. Hughes Jenkins, Aberporth, T. Lloyd, Llechryd, T. E. Morris, Hopo Chapel, Arthur Jones, Mount Zion, and Mr. Glyn Davies, St. Dogmaels.

Miss Morris, Penralltygardde, played the "Dead March" (in "Saul") on the organ.

The chief mourners were:—Misses James (sisters); Mr. Aneurin James (nephew); Mrs. Edwards, Vagwrgoch (sister); Mr. and Miss Edwards, Vagwrgoch (nephew and niece); Mr. Ben Jones, Bedwas (nephew); Mrs. Capt. Jones, Gondros (niece); Mr. Tom Jenkins, and Miss Jenkins, Lleine, Mrs. Evans, Miss Evans and Mr. Abvyn Evans, Arwerydd, Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, Ffrwd, Mr. and Mrs. T. Jenkins, St. Mary's Terrace, Mrs. Thomas, Ffynnonwen, Mrs. Jenkins, Danderi, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Mount Pleasant, Mr. Tom Jones, Goleufryn, Tanygroes, Messrs. Jenkins, Trefere-fawr, Miss Jenkins, Canllafacs, Mrs. and Miss Jones, Pennar, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas, Glasfryn, Mr. and Miss Jenkins, Clynyrnyys, Mr. and Miss Baynes, Dolhaidd, Mr. D. G. Griffiths, J.P., Manaroided, Mr. B. T. Davies, J.P., Trefere, Mrs. Davies and Mr. Tom Davies, Heallys, Mr. David James, Ffynnoncyff, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lewis, Golygfa, Mrs. and Miss Lewis, Newtown, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, Arafon, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, Cryngae-newydd, Mr. Tom Jenkins, Ffrwd, Mrs. Gray, Market Lane, Cardigan (cousins); Mrs. T. M. Daniel, Gondros; Mr. W. M. James, Grangetown, Mrs. Jones, Bedwas (sister), Mrs. James, Australia, late Southampton (sister-in-law), and Capt. G. Jones (nephew, who is abroad) were unable to be present.

Messages expressing regret at inability to attend were received from the Revs. R. R. Williams, M.A., Utica, U.S.A. (late Cardigan), T. M. James, B.A., Blaenporth, and D. Tudor Jones, B.A., Penmorfa.

The following were also present:—The Mayor (Mr. Dan Williams); Aldermen Tom Jones and David Williams; Councillors John Evans, J.P. Mainstone, Arthur Thomas, W. J. Morgan, C.M., Vivian Jones Williams, D. B. James, James Thomas and Capt. James Davies, J.P.; Messrs. E. Bowen, J.P., The Elms; J. Stephens Hughes, Lloyds Bank; Albert Rees, Belmont; D. White Jones, C.M.; E. T. Thomas, C.M., Bodeifon; Ex-Inspector Evans, Rhosemont; Capt. M. Mathias; Mr. Sim Evans, F.A.I., Delfryn; Mr. W. Jones, Old Castle; Mr. Picton Thomas, Boncath; Capt. Thomas, Carlton Villa; Mr. Harold Preston, Cardiff. Floral tributes were received from:—In loving memory of our dear brother from Sisters and Aneurin; serchus gof, Sophia a'r Plant; in loving memory from Margaret, Ben, Tony and Basil; with deepest sympathy from Griff, Elsie and Edith Margaret, Gondros; deepest sympathy from M. M. Baynes and Brothers, Dolhaidd; deepest sympathy, Charlotte Jones, Dyfnallt; deepest sympathy from all at Y Bwthyn; deepest sympathy from all at Llyamvrdwyn; deepest sympathy from little Alan, Sunny Hill; serchus gof, Elias a'r Teulu.

The funeral arrangements were carried out by Messrs. J. Wilson and Son, Pendre.

OBITUARY

MISS ELIZABETH JAMES, STEPSIDE,
CARDIGAN.

We regret to have to record the death of a very highly respected inhabitant of Cardigan in the person of Miss Elizabeth James of Stepside Farm, Cardigan, which took place on Saturday after a long and severe illness patiently borne. The deceased was the youngest surviving daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin James of Cwmgloyno, Velindre, Pem., a well-known agricultural family. She had been a most faithful member of Tabernacle O.M. Church since she came with the family to reside at Stepside Farm 24 years ago. The deepest sympathy is extended to her son and two surviving sisters in their sorrow.

The funeral took place at Glanrhyd churchyard, the family burial place, on Tuesday, when a large gathering of sympathisers attended and escorted the cortege from Cardigan. At the house the Revs. J. Price, Verwig and Esaua Williams, Bethania, held a service whilst at Glanrhyd the Revs. David Morgan, C. Currie Hughes, B.A. (deceased's pastor) and D. J. Roberts, B.A., B.D., Capel Mair, officiated, the Rev. E. Lee Hamer, Vicar, being unavoidably absent. The bearers were Messrs. George Sneade, W. M. James, Briarrey, James Jones, Newtown, Dan Morris, Llwynpiod, E. Wilson, Tregibby, Hugh Thomas, New Mill, and Joseph Lewis, Golygfor. The chief mourners were Mr. Aneurin James (son); Misses M. A. and M. James (sisters); Miss Edwards, Vagwrgoch (nieces); Mrs. Capt. Jones, Gendros, Mrs. Evans, Arwerydd, Mrs. Nicholas, Glasfryn, Mrs. E. J. Jones, Shop, Tanygroes; Mrs. J. Thomas, Ffynnonwen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jenkins, Clyn-y-yngys, Mr. and Mrs. T. Jenkins, Lleino, Mr. Sam Jenkins, Trefrefawr, Mrs. Williams, Trefwtial, Mrs. Hughes, Arafon, Mr. T. Jones, Goleufryn, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Jenkins, Ffrwd, Mr. T. Jenkins, Ffrwd, Mr. J. A. Jones, Penar-uchaf, Miss Lena Evans, Arwerydd, Mr. Tom James, Dolwylan, Mr. T. J. Jones, Tanygroes, Mr. J. and Miss B. Lewis, Golygia, Miss Betty Davies, Brynteifi, Mr. T. Davies, Henllys, Mr. D. Jones, Mount Pleasant, Mr. J. Davies, Brynawel (cousins). Many other relatives were unable to be present. Friends present included Mrs. Rees, Trebare, Miss Ann Davies, Cardigan; Mrs. Tom Evans, Craigelva, Mrs. Elias

Evans, Newcastle-Emlyn, Mrs. Wigley, Arrochar, Miss Phillips, Llanfyrnach, Mr. Vincent Phillips, Stepside; Mr. Charles Brooks, Mrs. Davies, Sunny Hill, Mrs. Jones Caeronen, Mr. D. J. Griffiths, Penpark. Members of the public present were the Mayor (Councillor W. J. Morgan), Alderman James Thomas, Ald. John Evans, Councillors Arthur Thomas, Joseph Jones, Tom James, Messrs. A. Isaac (Assistance Board), J. H. Johns, R.O., J. E. Thomas, M.R.C.V.S., Councillor Jenkin Richards, J.P., Alderman Hubert M. Davies (Town Clerk); Messrs Andrew Williams, Maesycod, S. Jones, Aberdare, T. O. Jones, Lloyds Bank, L. O. Jones, N.P. Bank, I. M. Davies, Barclays Bank, D. White Jones, James James, Tom Jones (Queen's Terrace), D. Davies, Blaenpistyll, D. Evans, Cnwcydintir, Alban Thomas, Pendre, Idwal Jones, Gotrel, John Davies, Glanrhyd, Capt. Matt Mathias, J. W. Evans, Maesyrawel, D. Jones (Jones Bros., ironmongers), Tom Morris, Penralltygardde, D. Davies, Rhydgalod, T. M. Jenkins, Ardeifi, etc.

Floral tributes were as follows: In loving memory, from Aneurin and Sisters; In loving memory of Auntie Elizabeth, from Griff, Elsie and Children; With deepest sympathy from Mary and David; In loving memory of Auntie Elizabeth, from Ben, Edith, Tony and Basil; With deep sympathy from Ann; With deep sympathy, from All at Arrochar; Er cof serchus am annwyl Miss James, gyda theimladau dwys, W. G. Thomas, Belvedere, Cardigan; With deep sympathy, Elias and Family; With deepest sympathy, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Sneade, and Mr. Vincent Phillips; With deepest sympathy, Mrs. Gray.

The funeral arrangements were carried out by Messrs. J. Wilson & Son, Pendre, Cardigan.

Friday, July 16, 1954

MISS MAUD JAMES
Stepside, Cardigan

The death occurred at Stepside Farm, Cardigan, following a long illness, of Miss Maud James, only surviving daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin James, Cwmgloyno, Nevern, at the age of 84 years. She was a faithful member of Tabernacle C.M. Church. The burial took place at Glanrhyd on Wednesday when the officiating ministers were Revs. C. Currie Hughes, B.A. (pastor) and D. Osborne Thomas, B.A., Bethania.

The mourners were Mr. and Mrs. Aneurin James, Mr. and Miss Edwards, Llannerdi (nephews and nieces); Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Jackson, Arwerydd, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, Penparc, Mrs. M. M. Lewis, Newtown (cousins); Mrs. Wigley, Arrochar, Mrs. T. Lewis, Cil-

J. Davies, Mrs. P. Davies, Mrs. D. Jones, Alderman T. James, Llysteg, Mr. J. M. George (Town Clerk), Messrs. J. T. Evans, David Davies, Arwel, Alban Thomas, Tom Owen, Greenland Meadows, Joseph Jones and Ivan Jones, Caeronen, D. J. Edwards, Cnwcydintir (friends).

Relatives unable to be present were Capt. G. Jones, Gendros, Mr. Ben Jones, Pedwas, Mrs. Dodd, Abergavenny (nephews and nieces).

Floral tributes were received from Ann, Aneurin and Gareth; All at Gendros; Mrs. M. M. Lewis and family, Newtown; Manw, Mela and Howell.

The bearers were Messrs. D. J. Morris, Llwynpiod, T. Morris, Brondesbury Park, Edgar Owen, Queen's Tee., Sam Jones, Aberdare, L. Boer, Stepside.

18th Jan. 1929

Friday, April 14, 1972

WEDDING BELLS.

POPULAR COUPLE MARRIED AT
CARDIGAN.

A wedding of considerable interest was solemnised at Cardigan on Thursday (yesterday) morning, when Miss Elsie Daniel, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Daniel, High Street, Cardigan, and grand-daughter of the late Rev. J. Davies, Cadle, Swansea, was married to Capt. Griffith Jones, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones, Bedwas, and nephew of Mr. and the Misses James, Stepside Farm, Cardigan.

Owing to the brief time at the disposal of the bridegroom it was found impossible for the wedding to be held at Capel Mair, the bride's place of worship, as intended, and the ceremony was performed at St. Mary's Church by the Rev. D. M. Jones, R.D., Vicar of St. Mary's, the bride's pastor (the Rev. T. Esger James) being also present.

Both the bride and bridegroom are very popular in the town and district, and the Church was thronged with their well-wishers. Mr. Llewelyn Davies, Ashleigh, presided at the organ.

Mr. T. M. Daniel gave away his daughter, who was charmingly attired in a dress of beige and brown chenille georgette, with hat en suite. She also wore a string of real amber, the gift of the bridegroom. Her bouquet consisted of chrysanthemums of mixed colouring to tone with her gown, the beautiful blooms being afterwards sent to the woman's ward of the Cardigan Hospital.

The bridesmaid was Miss Nora Harries, Penrhiw, Dinas (cousin of the bride), who was dressed in powder blue charmalaine with white crinoline hat trimmed with blue to match the dress, and she wore a pearl necklet and pendant, the gift of the bridegroom. Miss Harries carried a basket of pink tulips. Mr. Ben Jones, Bedwas (the bridegroom's brother) was the best man.

The reception was held at the home of the bride, those present including (in addition to the bridal party), Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Daniel, Mr. John Daniel and Mr. Cedric Daniel (brothers of the bride); Mr. John Daniel, Balham, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams, Cefnydre (uncles and aunt of the bride); Mr. and Mrs. Llwyd Williams, Fishguard (the bride's cousins); Mr. and Mrs. Harries, Penrhiw, Dinas, Mrs. J. R. Daniel, High Street, Miss Edith Daniel (uncle and aunts of the bride); Mrs. Claude Mathias, Misses Doreen, Megan and Yolande Daniel (the bride's cousins); Mr. and Miss James, and Mr. Aneurin James, Stepside (uncle, aunt and cousin of the bridegroom); Capt. Owen, Brynbeulog, Dr. and Mrs. W. Phillips Jones, Pantgwyn, Mrs. Jonathan Evans, Trewydd, and Mrs. Williams, Garth (cousins of the bridegroom); Rev. T. Esger James, Miss Muriel Evans, Pendre, Mrs. Morgan, Green Street, Mrs. Timothy, Penmorfa, Mr. David Williams, Penmorfa, Mrs. Lisle Mathias, Priory Street, Nurse Morgan, Miss Evans, Brynmorwel, and Miss May Thomas, Appleby House.

The honeymoon is being spent at Cardiff, Bournemouth and London, the bride wearing with her travelling dress a squirrel coat, the gift of the bridegroom.

OBITUARY

CAPT. G. JONES, M.B.E.

A large number attended the funeral on Saturday of Capt. Griffith Jones, M.B.E., Gendros, Cardigan. Aged 77, he was a retired master mariner, having served in both the 1914-18 and 1939-45 wars. He was torpedoed during the second world war and was awarded the M.B.E. in 1952 in recognition of his war services.

He was a prominent figure in Welsh bowling circles, and was a founder member and past president of Cardigan Bowling Club. Capt. Jones was also associated with other clubs, had played in the county team and served on the county committee. He also took part regularly in the annual Welsh bowling championships. He had won numerous trophies.

He was a faithful member of Tabernacle C.M. Chapel and sympathy is extended to his wife and two daughters.

Rev. Richard Jones, M.A., B.Sc., Tabernacle, Cardigan, and Rev. D. J. Roberts, B.A., B.D., Capel Mair, officiated at the private service held at the house, and there were many seafaring people among the large gathering of friends at Cardigan Cemetery where the committal was taken by the Rev. Richard Jones.

The mourners were: Mrs. E. Jones (widow); Mr. and Mrs. Ceri Rees and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Arthurs (daughters and sons-in-law); Mr. and Mrs. A. Jones and Mrs. D. Morgan Evans (nephew and nieces); Mr. Aneurin James, J.P., and Mr. Gareth James (cousins); Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Daniel and Mrs. Muriel Daniel, J.P. (brother-in-law and sisters-in-law); Mr. and Mrs. Edward Daniel, Mrs. Meryl Jackson and Mr. Philip Daniel (nephews and nieces); Mr. and Mrs. Tom James, Miss Gwen Evans, M.B.E., Mr. E. O. Jones, Mr. G. Mathias and Mr. J. Thomas (cousins).

Mrs. A. Rees, Miss Ethel James, Mr. and Mrs. S. Bennet, Mrs. Nellie Griffiths, Mr. J. James, Mr. Lyn Evans, Mr. B. Osborne and Mr. Aneurin Jones.

Unable to attend were Mr. and Mrs. Basil Jones and Mr. and Mrs. John Dodd (nephews and nieces); Miss and Mr. Edwards, Llanderl, Tremain, Mrs. Edith Jones, Mr. John Jackson.

The bearers were Messrs. J. Edington, Wyn Jones, K. Newell, J. Jenkins, Emrys Price and Hywel Jenkins, all members of Cardigan Bowling Club.

Floral tributes were sent by the following: In loving memory of a wonderful husband, father and grandpa, Elsie, Edie, Nella, Ceri, Ken, Caroline, Michael and Helen; Tony and Margaret; Dat, Morgan and family; Mary and David; Ann, Aneurin and Gareth; Cedric, Peggy and Philip; Meryl and John; Muriel, Edward, Shirley John and Ian; Tom and Kitty; Doreen, John, Mary and David; Greta, Jean, Roy, Michael and Susan; Mary and Gaynor; Jessie; Mona and Stan Arthurs; Nellie.

Flowers for the house from Mrs. E. Jones, Miss Ethel James and Mr. Steven James; Miss Jenkins, Brynrlw; Mr. and Mrs. B. Davies; Mr. and Mrs. S. Bennett; Mr. and Mrs. Carpanini; Mrs. M. Morris; Mrs. J. Davies; Miss E. Benjamin; Mr. and Mrs. C. Jones and Lilith; Eileen and Delyth.

The funeral arrangements were by Messrs. J. R. Daniel and Son, Cardigan.

Friday, 10th February 1984

**Mrs. F. J. M. JONES,
CARDIGAN**

We regret to record the death which occurred at her home, Gendros, North Road, Cardigan, of Mrs. Elsie Joanna May Jones, after a long illness borne with fortitude. Of a quiet disposition, Mrs. Jones was held in high esteem in the town and was a life member of Cardigan Bowling Club. She was the wife of the late Capt. Griffith Jones, and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Daniel, and sister of the late Trevor, John and Cedric.

The well-attended funeral was held on Saturday with a private service at her home, conducted by her minister, the Rev. Ieuan Davies, Capel Mair, Cardigan, assisted by the Rev. D. J. Roberts and the Rev. G. L. Varney. Interment was in the family grave at Cardigan Cemetery.

Chief mourners were: Edie and Ceri Rees, Nella and Ken Arthurs (daughters and sons-in-law); Caroline, Michael and Helen (grandchildren); Mrs. Muriel Daniel and Mrs. Peggy Daniel (sisters-in-law); Mr. and Mrs. Edward Daniel, and Mrs. Meryl Jackson (nephews and nieces); Mr. and Mrs. Tony Jones, John and Ian Daniel, Mrs. Elsie Morgan, Mrs. Gweno Owen, Rev. and Mrs. Glanville Varney, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thomas, Mrs. Ann James, Mrs. Kitty James (cousins); Mrs. Mona Arthurs, Mrs. Gwenith Bennett, Miss Jane Joules, Mrs. Vera Joseph, Miss Enid Benjamin, Miss Joy Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Garfield George, Mr. and Mrs. Francis George, Messrs Dewi Howells, Aneurin Jones, Terry Thomas, Fred Rees, Nick Rees, Alf Wilson. Unable to attend were: Messrs. Philip Daniel and John Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Jones, Mr. John Dodd (nephews and nieces); Mr. and Mrs. Rhys Daniel,

Mr. Martin Daniel, Mrs. Greta Mathias, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hill, Miss Mary Edwards, Miss Joanest Varney, Rev. William Owen (cousins).

Floral tributes: In loving memory of Dear Mammy, How we will miss you, God Bless, Edie, Ceri, Nella and Ken; In loving memory of dear Nanna, You will be always in our thoughts. Lots of love, Caroline, Michael, Helen and Seimon; Muriel, Edward, Shirley, John and Ian; Peggy, Phillip, Meryl, John, Susan and Richard; Dot, Morgan and family; Basil, Betty and family; Gundel, Rhys and Martin; Greta, Jean, Roy, Michael and Susan; John, Mary, David and Jane; Mary; Teulu Stepside; Lilian and Dewi Howells. Members of Cardigan Bowling Club, Flowers for the house: Mrs. Muriel Daniel, Mrs. Mona Arthurs, Miss Joy Davies, Miss Celia Davies, Mr. Arthur Symmonds, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gohrsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Francis George, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Rees, Mrs. Margaret Smith and Phillip, Mrs. Pat Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Thomas and Mrs. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Ieuan Davies and family, Mrs. Davies, Crugmaen.

Bearers were Messrs Jackie James, Hywel Jenkins, E. L. Jones and Islwyn Jones.

Funeral arrangements were by Daniel Funeral Services, Cardigan. P212

CARDIGAN TOWN COUNCIL ELECTION

RESULT OF POLL

Six Old Members Returned

A feature of the Town Council Election yesterday was the great enthusiasm of the electorate, there being an excellent poll. The war workers, whom the people of Cardigan have habilitated, voted well, thus demonstrating their keen interest in the affairs of the town.

RESULT OF THE POLL.

The large crowd which assembled on the Guildhall Square early in the evening eagerly awaiting the result, was reminiscent of V-J night. The result was expected at 12.45. The rumour circulated that the result would not be made known until 3 a.m., and the crowd began to disperse. At 4 o'clock in the morning Alderman Hugh Ladd appeared in one of the windows of the Guildhall to announce the result to the excited crowd which had by then dwindled to a few dozen. The successful candidates were as follows. (*indicates old members):—

Mr. ANEURIN JAMES, Stepside Farm ...	1245
*Mr. JENKIN RICHARDS, 5, Priory Street ...	1207
*Mr. THOS. EVANS, M.A., J.P., Craigelva ...	1158
*Mr. R. LL. PEREGRINE, Priory Street ...	1029
*Mr. J. T. DAVIES, Courthope, Feidrhenffordd...	1016
Mr. G. PARTRIDGE, M.A., Parkypratt ...	861
*Mr. THOMAS JAMES, Queen's Cafe ...	853
*Mrs. A. ROSINA DAVIES, High Street ...	815

The unsuccessful candidates were as follows:—

*Mr. J. ROWLAND DANIEL, Priory Street ...	807
Mr. NORMAN GRIFFITHS, Greenland Meadows ...	773
Miss S. R. OWEN, B.A., North Road ...	687
Major R. L. PHILLIPS, Briars, St. Dogmaels ...	625
Mr. EVAN LUKE, The Glen, High Street ...	617
Mr. A. J. LYE, St. Mary Street	515
Mr. ERIC GORDON, Tenby Rd.	308
Mr. WYNFORD WILLIAMS, Feidrfair ...	218
Mr. J. A. BEDFORD, Ship Hotel	127

Wedding Bells

DAVIES—JAMES.

A pretty wedding of considerable local interest was solemnised at Tabernacle C.M. Church, Cardigan, on Saturday, November 3rd between Miss Ann Eluned Davies, 39, St. Mary Street, Cardigan, and Councillor Aneurin James, Stepside Farm, Cardigan. The service was fully choral and suitable wedding music was played on the organ by



Mrs. Watts Davies. The officiating ministers were the Revs. C. Currie Hughes (pastor) and D. J. Roberts, B.A., B.D., Capel Mair., Cardigan. The church was tastefully decorated by Mrs. Gwilym Owen, Pendre House.

The bride, who was given away by her brother (Mr. Dewi Sant Davies), was charmingly attired in a gown of ivory chiffon velvet with a full-length veil held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a sheaf of dark red and cream roses with trailing fern. She was attended by her sister (Mrs. Blodwen Davies) as matron of honour who wore an ice-blue gown with head-dress of pink feathers and carried a sheaf of pink carnations. The flower girl was Miss Wynne Jones (bride's niece) who looked pretty in an ivory and ice-blue chiffon velvet dress with a bonnet to match. She carried a posy of anemones.

The best man was Capt. Roderic Bowen, M.P., and the ushers were F/O R. Bartlett and Mr. Hugh Thomas.

The reception was held at the Tabernacle Vestry (catering being done by Mr. and Mrs. Perrott, Glanavon Hotel, Cardigan).

The M.C. was Mr. W. G. Thomas, C.C., Belvedere, Cardigan.

The bride's going-away attire consisted of a brown Hershelle model suit under a Rodex coat with accessories to tone. The gown and trousseau were supplied by Messrs. Morris and Sons, Star Shop, Cardigan.

Both bride and bridegroom are well-known and popular in the district and they have the best wishes of a host of friends.

MAYOR-MAKING

CARDIGAN NEEDS IMPROVEMENT FUND

New Mayor's Promise

In the near future Cardigan Town Council will be asked to inaugurate a fund to carry out much needed improvements in the town. This promise was made by the new Mayor of Cardigan (Councillor Aneurin James) when he was installed in the ancient office at the Guildhall on Wednesday in succession to Councillor Jenkin Richards, J.P.

Councillor James was installed and invested with the robe and chain of office in the presence of a very large company at the Guildhall. The cere-

mony was carried out with the customary dignity and pageantry and with the expressions of thanks to the retiring Mayor and goodwill to his successor.

Under the new constitution this was the first Mayor to be invested, Mr. Jenkin Richards having served the town and borough as Mayor for eighteen months.

the end of July and that the end of September would see the whole contract completed. The houses were all for the inhabitants of Cardigan who had no housing accommodation of their own. The Council's housing programme was not yet completed, and they would not be satisfied until all the people were properly housed.

Stating that the public lighting of the town had been excellently arranged Mr. Richards pointed out that although the main street lighting was rather elaborate it conformed to the



THE NEW MAYOR AND MAYORESS OF CARDIGAN (Councillor and Mrs. ANEURIN JAMES)

mony was carried out with the customary dignity and pageantry and with the expressions of thanks to the retiring Mayor and goodwill to his successor.

Under the new constitution this was the first Mayor to be invested, Mr. Jenkin Richards having served the town and borough as Mayor for eighteen months.

AUTOBIOGRAPHICAL DETAILS

The new Mayor, who was one of four retiring members returned unopposed, was elected a member of the Town Council in November, 1945, when he headed the poll out of 18 candidates. He is chairman of the Borough Food Committee, and the Public Lighting Committee, being also a member of the Telfordside Agricultural Committee. Last year he was chairman of the Vale of Tivy Agricultural Co-operative Society.

The Mayoress, who is 26 years of age, is a native of Rhydlew, and has resided in Cardigan for the past 14 years. She is an active worker at Tabernacle C.M. Church, Cardigan, and takes an interest in all local social movements.

A CHRISTIAN MAN

Ald. David Williams said it gave him great pleasure to propose Coun. Aneurin James as Mayor. He was a young man full of life and energy and he had the advantage of 3 1/2 busy years in the history of the council. A clean living man, he was a Christian character who worked hard for his church at the Tabernacle. He was a man whom the young people of Cardigan could look up to and imitate and follow his way of life.

Seconding the proposal, Mrs. A. Rosina Davies first congratulated the ex-Mayor and Mayoress on a very successful term of office. The new Mayor would bring to the chair his individual personality with its various and peculiar characteristics. Mr. James would not be impetuous, wild and wordy. He would never be "intoxicated with the exuberance of his own verbosity," and he would not be a fool who "rushed in where angels feared to tread." On the other hand he would bring in to the chair dignity and a wise caution. Mr. James had been very faithful at all committee and council meetings and she was firmly convinced that he would hold the reins firmly.

Numerous telegrams and messages of congratulation and good wishes were read by the Town Clerk (Mr. J. George).

FIRST THINGS FIRST

The new Mayor expressed his grateful thanks for the honour bestowed on him and for the kind remarks of his colleagues. He knew full well how exacting the office and responsibilities of Mayor could be, especially to one who had had only 3 1/2 years' experience on the local authority. In the past he had considered it not only a duty but a pleasure to serve on the Council, and with the members' valued assistance and co-operation, he hoped that he would be enabled to fulfil all his duties for the benefit and well-being of the town.

THE PAST YEAR

The retiring Mayor, who was received with loud applause, surveyed the events of the past year. He thanked the ratepayers for returning him and his three fellow councillors unopposed to the council recently. The fact that no contest was necessary was an indication of their confidence in them, and that their services for the public welfare were to some extent appreciated.

"Following me as Mayor (concluded Mr. Richards) is a young man of many qualities, who is well known to you all. I would like to tender to him and his young wife my sincere congratulations and best wishes, and I trust that their year as Mayor and Mayoress will be filled with happiness and prosperity. You can enter on your civic duties with the full assurance of the support, not only of the Council, but of all sections of the community." He thanked all for their assistance and help during his eighteen months of public service.

Then followed the ceremony of changing the robes, the new Mayor

and Mayoress being heartily cheered by all present.

OBITUARY

**Mr. ANEURIN JAMES, J.P.,
CARDIGAN**

Friends over a wide area heard with profound regret of the death which occurred on Friday at Glangwill Hospital, of Mr. Aneurin James, J.P., Stepside Farm, Cardigan — one of the best known figures in the farming and public life of Cardigan and district.

Mayor of Cardigan in 1949-50, Mr. James was a former alderman of the Cardigan Borough Council on which he served for many years. He was a past chairman of the Cardigan Magistrates' Court; the president-elect of the Cardigan and District Agricultural Show Society for which he was a prominent worker, and a past president of the Cardigan Golf Club. He was also a member of the Teifi Lodge of Freemasons and a past chairman of the Vale of Tivy Agricultural Society.

A native of Cardigan and a life-long member of Tabernacle Presbyterian Church, where he was one of the senior deacons, Mr. James was a former organist and church secretary for many years.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Anne James, he leaves a son, Mr. Gareth James, who has farmed at Stepside since the retirement of his father, and to them sympathy is extended.

A largely attended funeral service was held at Tabernacle on Tuesday and was conducted by the Rev. Tom Roberts. Interment at Cardigan cemetery was private.

OBITUARY

Mr. ANEURIN JAMES, J.P.



Representatives of the municipal, religious and business life of the town were among the large congregation at Tabernacle Presbyterian Chapel, Cardigan, on Tuesday of last week for the funeral of Mr. Aneurin James, J.P., Stepside Farm, Cardigan, whose death was reported in last week's issue.

Aged 67, he was a past Mayor of Cardigan and was actively associated with varying interests locally.

Those present at the funeral included the Mayor, Coun. Owen M. Owen, accompanied by the members of the Cardigan Town Council; Mr. Henry Graham Partridge (chairman) and the Justices of the Cardigan Magistrates' Court; Capt. J. Hext Lewes, O.B.E., the Lord Lieutenant of Ceredigion; Mr. Roderic Bowen, Q.C., a former Cardiganshire M.P. and now Commissioner for National Insurance; Mr. G. E. George, Cardigan, the former Clerk of Cardigan Magistrates' Court; and Police Inspector D. Wyn Evans, Cardigan, representing the Dyfed-Powys Constabulary.

The service was conducted by the Rev. Tom Roberts, Tabernacle, who spoke of Mr. James' loyalty to the cause at Tabernacle and of his services to the community in several spheres.

Others who took part were the Revs. Richard Jones, Abergele (former minister of Tabernacle); Elwyn Jenkins, Aberystwyth; D. J. Evans, Tanygroes; and D. J. Roberts, Capel Mair, Cardigan. Miss Peggy Cox was the organist. Many other ministers were also present. Rev. Tom Roberts officiated at the private committal service at Cardigan cemetery.

The chief mourners were: Mrs. Anne James (wife); Mr. and Mrs. Gareth James (son and daughter-in-law); Mrs. Blodwen James (sister-in-law); Mr. and Mrs. Ceri Rees (niece); Messrs. Idris and Dewi Davies (brothers-in-law); Mr. Jonathan Rees; and many other relatives and friends.

Mrs. C. J. Davies, Stepside (mother-in-law) was unable to be present because of infirmity.

Bearers at the house were Messrs. Luciano Boer, Harry Raddy, David Davies, Tommy Jeremiah and George Nicholls (former employees) and Messrs. J. Smith and Howell Davies; at the chapel, Messrs. Elwyn Williams, John Evans, Iorle Thomas, John Phillips, John Morris and Evan Wilson (neighbours).

The Cardigan and Tivy-Side Advertiser

Friday, November 17, 1972

JAMES — EVANS

At Penmorfa Presbyterian Chapel the wedding took place of Mr. Gareth Rhodri James, only son of Mr. Aneurin James, J.P. and Mrs. James, Stepside, Cardigan, and Miss Siân Evans, elder daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. D. J. Evans, The Manse, Penmorfa.

The bride, given away by her father, and carrying a spray of gold rosebuds, was attired in a Paris model gown of blue satin and a picture hat to match. She was attended by her sister, Miss Bethan Evans, B.A., Ardwyn Grammar School, who wore a gown of brown and gold, relieved by turquoise, and a picture hat trimmed with brown petals. She carried a posy of gold rosebuds.

The flower girl was Krista Jones who wore a gown of delicate ice cream satin with bob-peep bonnet, and carried a ball of roses. Completing the charming picture was Master Wil (brides cousin), who wore brown trousers with blouse to match.

The duties of best man were performed by Mr. Willie Williams, Gtrel, Cardigan (bridegroom's friend), and the ushers were Messrs. Elgan Davies (bride's cousin), and John Phillips (bridegroom's friend).

Both mothers looked elegant in brown tailored outfits and accessories to match with corsages of orchids to tone, and carried cream silk parasols.

The Rev. D. J. Evans (bride's father) officiated and was assisted by the Rev. E. Ebenezer.

Mrs. M. Davies, Ffynnonwen, was the organist and played "Handel's March from Scipio" as the bride entered the church. The couple left the sanctuary to the music of the Wedding March. Gwilym R. Jones' marriage worded hymn to "Yr Hen Gantef" was sung before the ceremony, and words composed by the bride's father to "Blaenwern" followed the signing of the covenant.

The chapel had been tastefully decorated by the bridegroom's mother, with foliage, rosebuds and chrysanthemums in autumn tints.

The reception was at Glanelrw, where a large number of congratulatory messages were received. Toasts were given by the best man, the Rev. E. Ebenezer and Mr. Roderic Bowen, Q.C. The bridegroom responded, and the Rev. D. J. Evans expressed appreciation.

Amidst a host of well-wishers the happy couple left for their honeymoon in Bude and St. Mawes.

THE PRIORY, CARDIGAN

THOSE WERE THE DAYS

by DONALD DAVIES

FOLLOWING the conquest of the Cardigan area, the Normans turned their attention to the religion of the area. They were not too keen on the Celtic Church, and so they introduced the Benedictine monks to Cardigan.

The Priory was founded by Gilbert Fitz Richard of Clare, a cousin of William the Conqueror, in the year 1111. It was a cell of the Benedictine Abbey of Chertsey (Black Monks).

Lord Rhys, in 1165, confirmed the privileges and supported the Priory.

The Priory was small and built to house about 11 monks, but it never housed more than eight. The Priory owned St. Mary's Church, the Chapel of St. Peter's in Cardigan Castle, the Church of St. Pedrog, Verwig, Church of Tremain, the Church of Holy Trinity called Landau; as well as areas of land at Verwig, Tremain and Blaenannerch, e.g. Treprior Farm (land of the Prior).

The monks were the preachers, teachers, friends and doctors of the area. The sick would come to Pont-y-ckeifion (Bridge of the sick) to have alms at the Priory.

In 1537 the Priory was transferred to the Royal Abbey of Bisham. It was dissolved by Henry VIII in 1538, when the notorious Thomas Barlow, Prior of Bisham, came to Cardigan. Whilst in the area, one of his acts of vandalism was to strip the lead from the Bishop's Palace at St. David's.

The kindly monks were driven from the Priory penniless, and the property confiscated by the Crown. Henry VIII sold or gave the lands to his friend William Cavendish.

In 1648 the Priory was sold to Sir Thomas Phillips of Tregibby. It was occupied by his son, James Phillips, who brought his bride Orinda to to the Priory. It was this gentleman who presented the

town with the silver maces which bear the royal crest.

It seems that James Phillips was a friend of Oliver Cromwell and it is reputed that it was Cromwell who presented Phillips with the silverware. In later years Phillips got into financial difficulties and was forced to sell his estate.

In 1744 it was purchased by Thomas Pryse of Gogerddan, Aberystwyth, who later sold it to Thomas Johnes of Hafod, Cwmystwyth. Thomas Johnes had spent a fortune in beautifying his mansion Hafod. He knew that there was a magnificent stained glass window in St. Mary's Church and, being the owner of the estate, he removed the window and had it installed at Hafod. Later his mansion caught fire, and the window which was in the library was lost.

In 1805 the Priory Estate was purchased by John Bowen, Esq., who demolished the old Priory building, and built in its place a small mansion. This building was designed for Mr. Bowen by Nash. It was the same John Bowen, who later built Castle Green Mansion on the site of Cardigan Castle.

The Priory was occupied by the Marquis of Lansdowne (Richard Hort-Davies) for a period. In 1832 Mr. Bowen sold the property to a rich Bristol merchant, Philip John Miles, Esq., Leigh Court, Bristol. He was a millionaire, and head of the firm "Miles, Saville, Harford and Miles, Bankers and West India Merchants".

Mr. Miles had five sons, Rev. Robert Miles, who succeeded his father as Lord of the Manor, Sir William Miles Bart, M.P. for Bristol City, Mr. Philip Skinner Miles, M.P. for West Somerset, Col. Miles, M.P. for Malmesbury, and Mr.

George Miles of Llangatcock Park, Breconshire. The estate was huge and Mr. William Woodward, a native of Nottinghamshire, was the agent.

The Priory was leased from 1840-1876 to R. D. Jenkins, Esq., solicitor. Mr. Jenkins was Mayor of Cardigan on 14 occasions, and was the Mayor when the Public Buildings were erected. He was the father of Sir Lawrence Jenkins, P.C., Cil-bronnau.

The Miles family did a great deal for the town in shipping, erection of property, brickworks and helping to bring the railway to the town. In 1387 the Miles family held the first sale of part of the Priory Estate at the Guildhall. Canllells — 124 acres — was sold for £2,000 to the tenant Mrs. Jenkins; Ffynonwen — 82 acres — sold for £1,650 to Mrs. Margaret Parry, tenant; Treprior — 133 acres — £3,090 sold to Mr. Alban Lewis, Crynga, Heolafawr — 61 acres — £1,250 sold to Mrs. Richards, Aberaeron; Rhôs Tregibby — 6 acres — £125 sold to Mr. Esrom Davies; Pencraig — 40 acres — £900 sold to Mr. W. Lewis, Brecon Old Bank; Rhydyfuweh — 21 acres — £1,200 sold to Mrs. Mary Nicholas, Pantygwyddil.

In 1897, Col. Napier, First Horse Guards, decided to sell the Priory, as well as part of the estate.

The Priory was sold to Dr. Pritchard of London, for £1,325. The farms of Tygwyn — 135 acres — sold for £4,775; Treciffert — 37 acres — £1,100; Penybanc — 25 acres — £470; Felinbedr — 9 acres — £659; Cwmpryce — 7 acres — £305; Penlan — 75 acres — £1,600; Black Lion Hotel, £3,750; Victoria Coffee Tavern, £500; 13 building sites adjacent to Northgate Terrace and Victoria Gardens, £300.

Dr. Pritchard spent a great deal of money in renovating the Priory. He died in 1909 and his wife died in 1914. In 1915 the property was again for sale.

After the First World War the Priory was purchased for £4250 for conversion into a Memorial Hospital for Cardigan and District, the money being raised largely by public subscription. The hospital, which is now part of the National Health Service, was opened officially on 22nd July 1922.

Cardigan & Tivy-Side

Advertiser

Friday, February 7, 1919

CARDIGANSHIRE.

Parishes of St. Mary's and Llangoedmore.

Sale of a Valuable Freehold Estate,

Consisting of

FREEHOLD FARMS, VALUABLE ACCOMMODATION LAND, HOUSES, BUILDING SITES, and TITHE RENT CHARGES, together with the CARDIGAN BRICKWORKS and WHARF, near and in the Town of Cardigan, forming

THE PRIORY ESTATE

WHICH WILL BE OFFERED FOR SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION BY

JOHN FRANCIS & SON,

At the GUILDHALL, CARDIGAN, on SATURDAY, 15th FEBRUARY, 1919, at 1.30 o'clock, in the following Lots, or in such other Lots as may be determined upon:—

SCHEDULE.

Lot.	Description.	Tenant.	Area.
1	Gotrel	Mr. Owen Williams	59 1 15
2	Trebarod	Mr. Tom Jones	120 1 28
3	Field of Accommodation Land	Mr. Tom Jones	3 1 12
4	Old Castle	Mr. W. Saunders Davies	118 0 14
5	Stepside	Mr. John Evans	46 3 8
6	Lower Stepside	Mr. T. J. Mathias	10 3 28
7	Three Freehold Cottages (opposite Lots 11 and 12)	Mr. David Evans, Mrs. Willoughby, and Mrs. Meredith.	
8	Three Fields of Accommodation Land...	Mr. Samuel Young...	3 1 34
9	Freehold Building Site.		
10	Tregibby	Mr. W. G. Reynolds	155 2 5
11	No. 3, Llynfelin Cottages	Mrs. H. Evans and Mr. W. G. Reynolds	8 2 10
12	Nos. 1 and 2, Llynfelin Cottages	Messrs. George Thomas and W. G. Reynolds.	
13	New Mill and Tynowydd	Messrs. Job and John Thomas	61 0 37
14	Capel	Mr. David Evans	86 3 1
15	CARDIGAN BRICKWORKS AND WHARF	(Vacant possession)	28 1 11
16	Three Fields of Accommodation Land...	Mr. Jones, Tygwyn	13 1 7
17	Two Fields of Pasture Land	Mrs. Lambert	9 1 15
18	Five Fields of Accommodation Land	Messrs. D. Jones and J. Griffiths...	12 0 23
19	Six Fields of Accommodation Land	Mr. John Evans	12 2 29
20	Excellent Grazing Accommodation Land		10 1 36
21	Old Brickyard Cottage	Mr. David Evans	0 2 15
22	Piece of Accommodation Land	Mr. James James	0 3 35
23	Cardigan Mill	Mrs. Wilton	
24	No. 1 Gothic Cottage	Mr. John Rowlands...	
25	No. 2	Mrs. Sarah George	
26	No. 3	Mrs. Eliz. Davies	
27	No. 4	Mr. James Bateman	
28	Coach House and Stable (in Chancery Lane)		
29	Valuable Fee Farm Rents, £6 10s. 8d.	per annum.	
30	Inappropriate Tithes, amounting to £221	13s. 6d. Parish of St. Mary's, Cardigan.	
31	Ditto, ditto, £155 0s. 8d.	Parish of Venwick, Cardigan.	
32	Ditto, ditto, £112 0s. 0d.	Parish of Tremain, Cardigan.	

Particulars, Plans, and Conditions of Sale may be obtained of the Auctioneers, Carmarthen; of Messrs. Forrester, Moir and Co., Solicitors, Malmesbury; or of the Vendor's Solicitors, Messrs. White and Leonard, Bank Buildings, Ludgate Circus, London, E.C.4.

Cardigan and Tivy-Side Advertiser,

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1919.

Property Sale.

PRIORY ESTATE UNDER THE HAMMER AT CARDIGAN.

At the Guildhall, Cardigan, on Saturday, Messrs. John Francis and Son, Carmarthen, offered for sale the remaining portions of the Priory Estate, situate in the parishes of St. Mary's (Cardigan) and Llangedmore, and consisting of freehold farms, valuable accommodation land, houses, building sites, and tithe rent charges, together with the Cardigan Brickworks and Wharf. The hall was crowded and the bidding was very brisk throughout. The tenants in most cases bought their own farms. The sum of £38,300 was realised for the whole lots sold. The most interesting purchase so far as the public of Cardigan are concerned was that of the Cardigan Brickworks and Wharf which were knocked down to Mr. John Evans, F.A.I., for £3,300. It is expected that the works will now be taken up by a local syndicate.

The lots were sold as follows:—

Lot 1.—The freehold farm of Gwrel, containing 59a. 1r. 15p., let to Mr. Owen Williams.—Sold to tenant for £2,060.

Lot 2.—The freehold farm of Trebared, containing 120a. 2r. 12p. let to Mr. Tom Jones.—Sold to tenant for £2,700, with £15 extra for timber.

Lot 3.—Field of accommodation land on main road from Cardigan to Gwbert, containing 3a. 2r. 26p., held by Mr. Tom Jones as part of lot 2.—Sold to tenant for £175.

Lot 4.—Freehold farm of Old Castle, containing 116a. 3r. 27p., held by Mr. W. Saunders Davies.—Sold to Mr. William Jones, Tygwyn, for £4,400, with £15 extra for timber.

Lot 5.—Valuable freehold farm of Stepside, held by Mr. John Evans, F.A.I., Cardigan (including Stepside Cottage), containing 47a. 0r. 10p.—Sold to Mr. James Wynne-glynn, for £4,125, with £200 for timber.

Lot 6.—Freehold small holding called Lower Stepside (or Llynfelin), let to Mr. T. J. Mathias, and containing 10a. 3r. 28p.—Sold to Mr. Howell Morgan, Medical Hall, Cardigan, for £1,000.

Lot 7.—Three freehold cottages and gardens (opposite Llynfelin Cottages), let to Mr. D. Evans, Mrs. Willoughby and Mrs. Meredith.—Sold to Mr. T. Jenkins, sculptor, for £80.

Lot 8.—Three fields of accommodation land containing 3a. 1r. 34p., adjoining lot 6, held by Mr. Samuel Young.—Sold to Mr. Howell Morgan, Medical Hall, Cardigan, for £425.

Lot 9.—Freehold building site adjoining lot 8 (frontage 40ft.).—Sold to Mr. T. Jenkins, sculptor, for £10.

Lot 10.—Freehold farm of Tregibby, held by Mr. W. G. Reynolds, containing 155a. 1r. 9p.—Sold to the tenant for £3,400, with £50 for timber.

Lot 11.—Freehold cottage and garden called, No. 3, Llynfelin Cottages, held by Mr. W. G. Reynolds as part of Tregibby Farm, containing 8a. 3r. 22p. of land.—Sold to Mr. W. G. Reynolds for £1,025.

Lot 12.—Freehold cottages and gardens called Nos. 1 and 2, Llynfelin Cottages, held by Messrs. George and Evans and W. G. Reynolds.—Sold to Mr. W. G. Reynolds for £350.

Lot 13.—Freehold farm and grist mill called New Mill and Tynewydd, held by Messrs. John and John Thomas, containing 61a. 3r. 10p.—Sold to tenants for £1,950, with £100 for timber.

Lot 14.—Freehold farm of Capel, held by Mr. David Evans, containing 86a. 0r. 28p.—Sold to the tenant for £2,100, with £30 for timber.

Lot 15.—Freehold brick, tile and pipe works, together with the 28a. 2r. 22p. of pasture land, called the Cardigan Brickworks, together with shipping wharf.—Sold to Mr. John Evans, F.A.I., for £3,300.

Lot 16.—Freehold fields of accommodation land on road from Cardigan to Llechryd, held by Mr. W. Jones, Tygwyn, and containing 13a. 1r. 7p.—Sold to Mr. John Vaughan, Shipwright House, Pentrelangwm, St. Donnells, for £200.

Lot 17.—Two freehold fields of pasture land adjoining lot 16, held by Mrs. Lambert, containing 9a. 1r. 15p.—Sold to the tenant for £650.

Lot 18.—Five fields of accommodation land adjoining road known as Feidryhenffordd, containing 11a. 2r. 32p., let to Messrs. David Jones and J. L. Griffiths.—Sold to Miss Evans, Tremle, Cilgerann, for £650.

Lot 19.—Six fields of accommodation land adjoining lot 18, containing 12a. 2r. 20p., in the occupation of Mr. John Evans, Bryntestry.—Sold to Mr. T. E. Jones, butcher, Cardigan, for £875.

Lot 20.—Freehold grazing accommodation land (forming part of Marsh), containing 12a. 0r. 4p.—Sold to Mr. Stephen Morgan, butcher, Cardigan, for £1,550.

Lot 21.—Freehold property called Old Brickyard Cottage, let to Mr. David Evans, containing 2r. 15p.—Sold to Mr. Stephen Morgan.

Lot 22.—Piece of accommodation land adjoining lot 20, containing 3r. 35p., let to Mr. James James, Rhoshill.—Sold to Mr. Stephen Morgan for £40.

Lot 23.—Premises known as Cardigan Mill, Mwkhan, occupied by Mrs. Wilton.—Sold to Mr. Stephen Morgan for £80.

Lots 24 to 27.—Four cottages known as Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 Gothic Cottages, St. Mary's Lane, Cardigan, in the occupation of Mr. John Rowlands, Mrs. Sarah George, Mrs. Elizabeth Davies, and Mr. James Bateman.—Sold to Mrs. Esrom Evans, Aelybryn, for £380.

Lot 28.—Freehold coach-house and stable situate in Chancery Lane.—Sold to Mr. Lewis Lewis, Black Lion Hotel, for £80.

Lot 29.—Fee farm rents and freehold ground rents arising out of properties in the town of Cardigan, amounting to £8 19s. 8d.—Sold to Mr. Richard Thomas, Lloyds Wharf for £125.

Lot 30.—The inappropriate tithes in the parish of St. Mary's (Cardigan), amounting to £221 13s. 8d. (subject to an annual charge of £10 to the Vicar of Cardigan).—Sold to Mr. John Evans, F.A.I., for £2,000.

Lot 31.—The inappropriate tithes in the parish of Verwick, amounting to £155 0s. 8d. (subject to the annual charge of £20 to the Vicar of Haverfordwest).—Sold to Mr. E. L. Morgan-Richardson, for £1,500.

Lot 32.—The inappropriate tithes in the parish of Tremain, amounting to £112 (subject to the annual charge of £10 to the Vicar of Tremain).—Sold to Mr. John Evans, F.A.I., Cardigan, for £925.

The solicitors engaged were Messrs. Forrester, Moir and Co., Malmesbury, and Messrs. White and Leonard, Bank Buildings, Ludgate Circus, London, E.C. 4.

Correction 28 Feb. 1919

Lot 16 bought by Mr. James Thomas
6 Field Street, Penygwyn.

SALE OF A PORTION OF THE PRIORY ESTATE.

One of the most sensational of property sales held at Cardigan for some time took place at the Black Lion Hotel on Saturday last, when nearly 40 lots of valuable holdings, including The Priory Residential Estate, and the Black Lion Hotel itself were put up for disposal, attracting a crowded room of bidders and listeners. The auctioneers were Messrs. Dore, Fielder, and Maskelyne, of Malmesbury, and Mr. W. Woodward, Cardigan, the acting salesman being Mr. Fielder. The solicitors were Messrs. Jones and Forrester, of Malmesbury, the old and respected legal advisors to the owners of the Priory Estate. The auctioneer, with commendable punctuality, almost as the clock chimed two, the advertised time to commence, rose and said before going into the business before them, he felt they were entitled to be told, and they might ask why? the Priory Estate was to be sold. Well, if that question was raised, his answer was that Col. Miles, the present owner of the Estate, held a personal idea attached thereto, and that was that a landlord should live at times at least amongst his tenants. Col. Miles had hoped to do so, but finding his military duties interfered with that wish, and that his military experience was much sought for by the War Office, his numerous duties precluded him doing so, and that was why the property was in the market that day. Having stated so much, he had to refer to an event which he was sure they all deplored, they missed from amongst them that day the face of a gentleman whom they all knew and beloved. A gentleman, who at previous sales was accustomed to sit on his (the auctioneer's) right hand. He alluded to the late Mr. Jones, the head of the firm of Jones and Forrester, of Malmesbury, the solicitors of Col. Miles. He was gone from the turmoil and the troubles of mundane life to the glories of the new life. Mr. Jones throughout his life had carried with him the respect of all, and in his death took with him the sympathy and esteem of all who knew him; but the storms of life as far as he was concerned had gone, and he had passed into the glorious eternity looked forward to by all. With those few remarks he would proceed to the business of the sale, and as the particulars had been freely circulated, he did not think it was needful to read the conditions, but if anyone had any questions to ask that was the time. Several questions having been put, including one as to the manorial rights of Col. Miles as Lord of the manor, passing to the purchaser of the Priory mansion, which a gentleman in the room said would materially affect his biddings. Mr. Fielder said he was not well up in that question, but he would go so far as to say that the purchaser of The Priory that day, and the largest purchasers at the sale would have a primary consideration with the Vendor. Mr. Fielder having answered other questions, said for certain purposes he would offer Cwmprioc first, and the last lot, No. 37, next. In introducing the property he was about to offer them, he would only say the lots were of a most diversified character, and notwithstanding the present depression in agriculture, he had every hope that the property would sell at good prices as agriculture at the present time appeared to be on the increase, and with the good crops being experienced throughout the country, he hoped that increase would remain. The property offered them was a magnificent opportunity for investment, and he would ask them to give a good start by bidding for Cwmprioc, but they must bear in mind that it was the express wish of Col. Miles, as it had been the wish of his predecessors for ages past, that the tenants should have the first chances. The sale was then proceeded with, the following being the results:—

Lot 1, Tegwyn, in the parishes of Verwick and St. Mary's, containing 173a. 0r. 22p., let at £100 a year; and Lot 2, the farm of Breunedd, in the parish of Verwick, containing 135a. 3r. and 19p., let at £85 a year; were sold privately to the tenant of Tegwyn, Mr. Ben Evans, for £1100.

Lot 2, the farm of Treffit, 3ra. 12r. 20p., sold privately to the tenant, Mr. Thomas Phillips, for £1100.

Lot 3, the farm of Pen-y-Banc, 25a. 12r. 6p., in the parish of St. Mary's, also privately sold to the tenants, Messrs. Daniel and John Evans, for £170.

Lot 4, Glanbran, 11a. 3r. 9p., in the parish of St. Mary's, let at £12 per annum. Private sale, £380, Mr. Richard Jones, the tenant.

Lot 5, Veinbedd Mill, and 9a. 2r. 33p. of land, in the parish of Verwick; private sale, £650, Miss Evans, the tenant.

The first lot actually to come under the hammer was No. 7, the small holding of Cwmprioc, in the parish of St. Mary's, with two cottages, and 1a. 2r. 11p. of land, less 1a. 2r. 21p. taken out of the particulars as published. The biddings started at £250, advancing by £10 at a time to £300, and was ultimately knocked down to the tenant, Mr. Ben Lewis, for £305.

The next lot offered was the last, No. 37, two fields of rich pasture land held with Treffit, consisting of 4a. 0r. 31p., adjoining the highway from Cardigan to Llanggoedmore. £230, Mrs. Nicholas, Rhdydwel.

Lot 8, the compact and valuable farm of Penlan in the parish of St. Mary's, comprising 75a. 0r. 25p. of land, in addition to a newly erected dwelling-house, and out-buildings. The lot started with a bid of £1500 by Mr. Levi James, Carmorgan, advancing to £1550; Mr. Levi James securing the property with a final bid of £1600.

Lot 9, the Black Lion Hotel, Cardigan, with all the freehold premises attached thereto. This lot was the sensation of the sale, and some very spirited bidding was anticipated. The auctioneer in introducing the property said that for half-a-century the hotel had been held by two tenants only, both of whom had acquired very handsome fortunes. After that remark he felt nothing more need be said, and he would leave the property in their hands. The first bid was £1200 by Mr. T. Bateman, who was quietly informed by the auctioneer that when he had done playing they would go on. The second bid was £1300 in advance of the first, making £2500, rising by £100 at a time to £3300; the next two offers were only £50 more each, followed by bids of £3500, £3600, and £3700, the final bid being £3750 by Mr. Johns, Park Hotel, Abercynon, to whom the hammer fell.

Lot 10, the Cardigan and County Club, situate in High-street, Cardigan, and realising a rental of £32 per annum, and held under a lease expiring at Michaelmas, 1901, was withdrawn at £825.

Lot 11, the Ironmonger's Shop and Premises in High-street, Cardigan, now held by Mr. D. G. Davies, Ironmonger, at the annual rent of £35. No bid.

Lot 12, the highly attractive residential property with its charming pleasure grounds, known as "The Priory," which was described by the auctioneer as one of those unique properties seldom to be met with in the market. The residence was a palatial one, and it was hard to find one to beat it for grandeur of scenery, and its general surroundings. He knew of no home where he would like better to end his days than at the Priory, where, the only faults were they might dwell amid the bloom of the rose bushes, and the beautiful notes of the Nightingale; but one hard word intervened, and that's "cash." The purchaser could also have the fixtures for £10. The biddings commenced at £800, and after some spirited competition increasing £50 at a time, was ultimately knocked down to Dr. Pritchard, of London, the present tenant, for £1325. Dr. Pritchard claimed his right under the conditions of sale, to purchase Lot 13, consisting of 6a. 0r. 10p. of rich grazing accommodation land, forming part of the Marsh, by valuation, and that lot was withdrawn.

Lot 14, another part of the Marsh, containing 4a. 22r. 26p. was parted with for £300, the buyer's name not transpiring.

Lot 15, a further part of the Marsh, containing nearly nine acres, with cottage and garden, known as "The Old Brickyard," was withdrawn at £500.

Lot 16, an acre of Meadow Land, adjoining the last lot, was also withdrawn.

Lot 17, the house and premises known as the Victoria Coffee Tavern, in the joint occupation of Mr. J. Carpenter, the Conservative Club, and the Gantivy Lodge of Oddfellows, at an aggregate rent of £22, was sold to Mr. W. Picton Evans,

solicitor, on behalf, it was understood, of Mr. W. Woodward, auctioneer, for £500.

Lot 18, a small Building Site of 15 perches, in Finch's-square, in the occupation of Mrs. Lewis, was withdrawn at £75.

Lot 19, a small Dwelling House in Gloucester-row, Cardigan, known as "Tivy-House," in the occupation of Mr. Thomas Thomas, at the low annual rent of £8, was withdrawn at £115.

Lot 20, Cardigan Mill, with dwelling-house and out-buildings, situated in the Mwdan; withdrawn at £175.

Lot 21, the Malt House and Old Factory, in the Mwdan, let at a gross rental of £21. There was a very spirited competition for this lot, commencing at £150, rising in value to £310, at which price Mr. Thomas Francis, minister, Cardigan, became the purchaser.

Lot 22, Two Houses in the Mwdan, held under lease for which one life only is in existence, now aged 71, was withdrawn at £10.

Lot 23, a Field of Excellent Pasture and Garden, containing nearly two acres, and held with the Cardigan Mill, at a rental of £1, was sold to Mr. D. Davies, Stanley House, for £170.

Lots 24 to 36, Thirteen eligible Building Sites adjacent to Northgate-terrace, and opposite the Jubilee Gardens at Pensarnau, were sold as one lot to Capt. Thomas Williams, Catherine-row, Cardigan, for £300.

This concluded the sale. We may perhaps add that nearly all the principal farms and holdings, comprising more than half the sale, were sold to clients represented by Mr. Henry R. Daniel, solicitor, Cardigan.

THE CARDIGAN AND TIVY-SIDE ADVERTISER

FRIDAY, MAY 27th, 1887.

THE PRIORY ESTATE SALE.

On Thursday (yesterday) afternoon, the second sale of portions of the above sale took place in the Long Room of the Black Lion Hotel in this town. The property offered comprised Freehold Farms and Lands near, and several properties and Building Sites in the town of Cardigan. There was a fairly large attendance at the sale both of farmers from the neighbourhood as well as the general public of the town. The Auctioneers were Messrs. Fielder Rich & Son, Malnesbury, Wilts, in conjunction with Mr. Wm. Woodward, Cardigan, and the Solicitors for the Vendors were Messrs. Jones & Forrester, Malnesbury. The present sale was conducted by Mr. Fielder. The following were the results, several of the first lots being knocked down to Mr. Henry R. Daniel, but we give in each case the name of those for whom the purchases were made.

Lot 1—A Compact Farm, called Canllefaes, in the parishes of Tremain and Llangodmore, comprising 12a. 2r. 3p. £2000 to Mrs. Jenkins, the tenant.

Lot 2—An Eligible Farm, called Flynnonwen, situate in Tremain, comprising 82a. 1r. 10p. £1050, to Mrs. Margaret Parry, the tenant.

Lot 3—Two Closes of Land with the Cottage and Garden, called Park Wenilo, containing 5a. 2r. 0p., now let with last lot. £200, to Capt. Morgan, Treferre.

Lot 4—An Excellent Farm, called Trepprior, situate at Tremain comprising 133a. 1r. 39p. £3090, to Mr. Alban Lewis, Crynna.

Lot 5—Two Cottages and Garden, with a close of Pasture Land, now let with the previous lot, and containing 3a. 3r. 6p. £195, to Mr. David Thomas.

Lot 6—Closes of Arable and Pasture Land, called Pantlleche, in Llangodmore, and now part Canllefaes Farm, comprising 36a. 1r. 2p. £740, to Mr. Owen James, Spito.

Lot 7—An Eligible Farm called Hoolasfawr, situate in the parishes of Verwig and St. Mary's, Cardigan, comprising 61a. 2r. 10p. £1250, Mr. Richards, Blackwell, Aberavon.

Lot 8—A Farm and Three Cottages, called Heclgwiddilfach, in the parish of Verwig, comprising 28a. 1r. 0p. £570, Mr. T. Davies, Heolown.

Lot 9 & 10—A Cottage, Garden and Lands, called Penonwo, at Verwig, comprising 8a. 0r. 0p. together with Close of Pasture Land, containing 1a. 3r. 20p. called Parkdwmburdambar. £620, Mrs. Mary Evans, the tenant.

Lot 11—A Piece of Land, part Pasture and part Arable, called Rhos Frexibby, situate in the parish of St. Mary's, Cardigan, containing 6a. 0r. 17p., £125 to Mr. Eason Davies, the tenant.

Lot 12—A Small Farm, called Voidirlas or Pendirlas, situate in Siat Mary's, Cardigan, comprising 25a. 1r. 8p. £690, by Messrs. Morgan & Richardson, for Mr. Levi James.

Lot 13—An Eligible Farm, called Pencraig, with Pencraigfach, situate in Llangodmore, and St. Mary's, Cardigan, comprising 40a. 3r. 6p., £900, to Mr. Henry R. Daniel for Mr. W. Lewis, Brecon Old Bank.

Lot 14.—A Small Holding, with Dwelling-house, adjoining the last lot, called Glandwr, situate in Llangodmore, containing 5a. 0r. 3p. £180, Mr. Daniel, for Mr. W. Lewis.

Lot 15—A Residence and Small Farm, called Rhydyfuwch, situate in St. Mary's, Cardigan, on the Llangodmore road, comprising 21a. 0r. 3p., £1200 to Mary Nicholas, Pantygwyddil.

Lot 16—A Garden, suitable for a Cottage, containing 1r. 16p., on the south side of the road leading from Cardigan to Llangodmore, £22, to Mr. Richard Thomas.

Lot 17—A Dwelling-house with Garden and Orchard, in Llangodmore parish, and known as Rhydyfuwch issa. Withdrawn before sale.

Lot 18—Close of Pasture Land adjoining the Bath-house Farm and the road leading to Old Castle and Trebarred, situate in the parish of St. Mary's, Cardigan, containing 4a. 3r. 10p. £375, to Mr. Morgan Richardson.

Lot 19—A Small Farm called Rhos-trebarred, situate in St. Mary's, Cardigan, adjoining Old Castle Farm and Pritchard's farm, containing 17a. 1r. 32p. £415 to Mr. Nicholas I. Davies.

Lot 20—A Dwelling house and Offices, situate in High-street, Cardigan, known as Brecon Old Bank, held by Messrs. Wilkins & Co., under a lease for years which expires on the 29th September, 1893. Withdrawn at £1100, reserve price £1500.

Lot 21—A Messuage, Shop, Stable, Out-buildings and Storehouses, situate in High-street, Cardigan, in the occupation of Mr. Benjamin Evans. Withdrawn at £1050; reserve, £1300.

Lot 22—A Building Site on the North side of St. Mary's-street. Withdrawn before sale.

Lot 23—A Messuage and Garden on the West side of Mwidan, extending backwards to the river, subject to a lease under which one life only is in existence. £75, Mr. Wm. George, draper.

Lot 24—Two Cottages and Gardens on the East side of Mwidan, subject to a similar lease. Withdrawn.

Lot 25—A House in Priory-street, and extending backwards to Pwllhai, occupied by Mrs. Jane George. £230, Mrs. Jane George, the tenant.

Lot 26—A Cottage in Priory-street, extending backwards to Pwllhai, occupied by John T. Davies, subject to a lease under which one life only is now in existence. £130, Mr. John Tudor Davies, the tenant.

Lot 27—A House and Shop eligibly situated in the Market square. Withdrawn before sale.

The building sites were afterwards offered for sale, and realized prices averaging from £13 to £23. The following were the purchasers:—Nine lots by Mr. P. G. Jenkins, Whitland, three lots by Messrs. Morgan & Richardson for Captain Jones Parry, two lots each by Mr. O. Beynon Evans and Mr. Richard Thomas, and other lots by Mr. Geo. Thomas, Pendre, Mr. John Jenkins, stone cutter, Captain Williams, Northgate-terrace, Mr. John Edwards, plasterer, Messrs. Evans, Mr. J. Davies, Voidirlas, Mr. L. Lewis, Pwllhai, Mr. E. Jenkins, St. Marys lane, Mr. J. Lewis, ditto, Mr. David Davies, Bonded Stores, Mr. Woodward and Mr. J. Thomas, moulder.