

CHAPTER EIGHT

ANN JAMES and her Descendants

The WOODWARD Family

The EVANS Family

ANN JAMES and her DESCENDANTS

About six weeks after my grandmother's first husband, John Thomas, was killed at sea in the great gales of January 1866, she gave birth to twin daughters, Sophia and Anne, at Llechryd on St. David's Day 1866. Three years later she married my grandfather, John Jenkins of Cardigan, a stonemason like his father, William Jenkins. In 1871 John and Ann were living at 30 Pendre, Cardigan and William Jenkins, with two younger sons and a grandson, was at 34 Pendre. In 1881 William Jenkins had gone to 37 Pendre, while John and Ann, with their children, occupied 34 Pendre. My grandparents migrated to Barry sometime in 1890, according to family tradition, to seek a share in whatever prosperity might flow from the building of the docks and the new town. Family tradition again has it that John Jenkins was not a good husband. First, he was apparently addicted to drink, and secondly he had no compunction about abandoning his wife for long periods to work elsewhere, leaving her to support the family as best she could. She coped by taking in lodgers; I have heard that in the early days, while Barry was being built, it was often made a condition of allocating a house to a family that they must take in as lodgers a quota of unmarried workmen. So Granny overcame her difficulties, helped by those of her sons and daughters who were coming up to working age.

For their first three years or so in Barry they lived in Greenwood Street, from where the family moved to 106 Holton Road in September 1893; and moved again to 32 Tynwydd Road four years later. In March 1899 one of Granny's sons, William, died of consumption. In September of that year my grandfather came home to his family finally to die. Yet another of Granny's sons was lost when John died in May 1902 as a result of an accident on the docks. In 1908 her only surviving son, Griffith, purchased 40 Tynwydd Road, to which the family moved in October; the house - "Brynteifi" - remained the family home for nearly half a century until Griffith himself, the last of them, died there in March 1956, a few days short of his 76th birthday.

FEARFUL HURRICANE.

FORTY VESSELS WRECKED.

GREAT LOSS OF LIFE.

FIFTY MILES OF TELEGRAPH BLOWN DOWN.

COMMUNICATIONS STOPPED BY SNOW.

A calamitous storm, unexampled in some of its features, and equal in severity to any gale which has desolated the coast during the present century, broke on Thursday over the West of England. The wind freshened soon after dark on Wednesday, blowing from the S.E., veering then to the E.S.E., at which point, about one a.m., the gale was at its height, thence veering to the N.E., and occasionally veering north, and settling down towards daylight to east. This was accompanied by fierce and blinding showers of rain, hail, and snow, alternately, and on and around Dartmoor and in many parts of Cornwall the snow accumulated several feet in depth. The combined action of the snow and wind had the effect of to a great extent isolating each town in a manner which recalled old coaching days, when railways and telegraphs were unknown. The mail train due at Plymouth at 3.25 on Thursday morning experienced the full effects of the storm. As far as Totnes the train came on happily, but it then encountered scores of telegraph posts across the line, which in the bitter cold and pitch darkness of a January morning had to be removed before progress could be made, and thus the passengers and letters arrived at Plymouth at half-past twelve p.m. The other trains followed in similar order, two or three trains being occasionally merged into one. The up-trains from Plymouth were, after the morning, despatched at their appointed times, but the later not unfrequently caught up to the earlier in the journey from Plymouth to Exeter. The utmost exertions were used by the company's officials to clear the line and secure regularity, but it was impossible to do so, and the traffic was impeded to a very serious extent, a pilot engine was used to accompany each train, the telegraph being broken down. About thirty poles lay across the line between Exminster and Starcross, between Totnes and Kingsbridge-road, and from thence to Ivybridge the poles were blown down and the wire snapped for miles together, and it was calculated that between seven and eight miles of telegraph was thus levelled. On the Tavistock and Launceston lines the destruction was even greater, and it is stated that twenty miles of telegraph has succumbed. The Cornwall and West Cornwall Railways have also in the same way been blocked, and it is estimated that in the four lines at least fifty miles of wire and poles have been blown down. It may easily be supposed that this, and the very deep snow which lies in many places, have all but stopped communication, and it has been with much difficulty, and at very uncertain intervals that we have been able to hear from a few of our correspondents of the devastation which has occurred around them. At five o'clock on Thursday evening the mail train, which should have reached Penzance at 9.30 a.m. had not arrived, and the same interruption prevailed throughout the line in various degrees.

On sea even more than on land the tremendous gale proved disastrous beyond precedent. In Plymouth Sound and at Devonport Hamoaze there have been casualties among the shipping worth even a passing mention. Falmouth harbour was the scene of several collisions, and one barque and a tug steamer sunk at their anchors. A wreck is reported at Lelant, to which the Penzance lifeboat with a stout hearted crew had started when our despatch left with a view to rescue the thirteen men who could be described hanging in the shrouds. A fine new ship is known to be on Hayle bar, and another vessel is believed to be wrecked there also. It is very improbable that we have already heard of all the ships cast ashore on the Cornish coast in the terrible storm of Thursday. But it is in the magnificent bay, which includes Torquay, Paignton, and Brixham, that the most terrible havoc has occurred. In the wildness of the storm and the excitement caused by witnessing a score of wrecks, it has been impossible for our correspondents to glean reliable facts. We allow our correspondents of the towns within the bay to tell their own tales below. Their estimates of the loss of vessels pretty nearly tally, from thirty to forty being ascertained to have sunk or to be on shore, two or three of them being fine ships. As to the loss of life it is impossible to do more than guess, but those in a position very favourable for guessing give from seventy to a hundred as the number most likely to be correct. There are some lower estimates, which we trust will prove to be nearer the truth.

TORBAY.

WRECK OF FORTY VESSELS. APPALLING LOSS OF LIFE.

[FROM OUR TORQUAY CORRESPONDENT.]

A fearful hurricane burst over Torbay on Wednesday night and Thursday. The wind appeared to blow at short intervals from various points of the compass. On Wednesday about sixty sail were anchored in Torbay, and if the wind had held at the north, all would have been well; but the seamen and coastguard declare that in a very few minutes during the night the wind veered round to various points, and when it blew from the S.E., to which the bay is peculiarly exposed, the utmost anxiety was felt for the shipping. Eleven vessels have gone ashore at Broadlands, five of which are total wrecks. The names of those we could ascertain were the Fortitude, of Exeter, schooner; Stately, barque, of Newcastle; a French brigantine; and the Dorset, of Falmouth. At five on Thursday evening some of the crews were being drawn ashore by lines and baskets. At Churston Cove one schooner is ashore and a total wreck; there is also another, the Blue Jacket, which may be saved. At Brixham the most horrible scene last evening met the eye; there are two fine ships ashore inside the breakwater. At the back of the pier ten vessels have been pounded to matchwood, and all that remain are a shattered barque, her masts still standing, a brig, a schooner, and a brig, all inextricably mingled together. Twelve trawlers have been sunk and destroyed. The Brixham fishermen did a noble act. In the height of the gale, when the cries of drowning men were mingled with the howling of the wind, they brought out their mattresses and bedding, and made a fire on the quay to indicate to the shipwrecked sailors the entrance to the harbour. The Teignmouth lifeboat was brought down to Torquay by train, and was launched at two o'clock on Thursday afternoon. She took off the crews of three ships in the bay. Out of the sixty ships at anchor on Wednesday night there were not more than ten on Thursday afternoon; many of those are disabled, some being dismasted. The loss of life in the whole bay is variously computed, a moderate estimate being one hundred.

[FROM OUR BRIXHAM CORRESPONDENT.]

The most fearful gale which within living memory has blown upon Torbay on Thursday strewn its shores with wreck, and brought desolation to many homes. For some weeks past a large number of craft of all descriptions and size have been lying for shelter in Torbay, which, alas, has proved a treacherous shelter indeed. On Wednesday evening the wind shifted to a point always to be dreaded in Torbay, the "East," and during the night it freshened, and was at times E.S.E. and E.N.E., veering about 3 a.m. to N.E., and blowing a full gale. The fine fleet of vessels in the bay, which on Wednesday numbered about 60 sail, was scattered in every direction, and not more than a dozen were riding at their anchors, and even these were so labouring as to cause the utmost anxiety on account of their dangerous and helpless condition. In the immediate locality of Brixham, namely, at the back of the pier, nearly a score of craft, including schooners, brigs, and a fine barque, and several sloops, were thrown against the pier, by their terrific bumping not only destroying themselves, but threatening destruction to the pier likewise. One by one their spars dropped, masts fell, bottoms burst out, and hulls sunk, breaking up in some cases to fragments as small as match wood, which with their cargoes, and in some sad instances their human freight also, were to be seen floating on the breakers which dashed against the pier, casting a thick spray on to the quay, and even at times rushing madly over the pier wall. All this time frantic excitement prevailed throughout the town—not only on account of the crews of the wrecked vessels, but for those not yet wrecked—and many noble efforts were put forth to save life and property. The quays, pier, and indeed every sea-side spot, were crowded with eager and terror-stricken crowds of men and women. The Jangerine, a new clipper schooner of Brixham, had a wonderful escape. In making the harbour the wind, which at this time was blowing in fearful gusts, took her near the rocks under the Queen's Quay. Every eye was strained, and people looked on with bated breath, expecting to see her quiver and sink, when she fortunately ran between two fishing sloops already lying at the spot total wrecks, and as she swayed to and fro with the wind the sloops received her blows. A warp was thrown to her, and to the surprise and delight of all she floated into the harbour. Another schooner, the Florence Nightingale, of Padstow, was also taken into the harbour at half-past ten a.m., amidst great excitement and vehement cheering.

Several sloops also made the harbour in safety. It is impossible as yet to speak of the exact loss of life, which doubtless is great. A fishing boat belonging to Brixham was upset in the outer harbor about eight o'clock, and two married fishermen of the town and a boy were drowned. At Elbury a new brig, the Zouave, of Plymouth, is gone to pieces, and six out of her crew of ten drowned. There are eleven other vessels on shore at Elbury, some of the crews or portions of the crews of which cannot be accounted for. One noble woman, named Wheaton, wife of a master mariner, saved two lives by throwing a rope from the window of her house, which stands on the rocks overhanging the bay at Furzeham-hill. The estimated loss of vessels at present is about thirty, some of which have gone to pieces, and most of them are total wrecks. Scores of poor shipwrecked mariners are distractedly wandering about Brixham and Churston, the major part of whom have lost their all; and the utmost sympathy is felt for their sad condition. A committee of gentlemen have already in right earnest commenced a subscription for them, and, having met a liberal response, the rooms of the Literary Institute were thrown open, and the seamen supplied promptly with clothing and hot tea and food. Housekeepers ransacked their wardrobes, for the shops proved inadequate to supply the great and urgent demands. Miss S. Brown, the local secretary of the Shipwrecked Mariners' Society, was prompt in her endeavours to alleviate suffering, and was ably assisted by Mr. T. Laleman, chairman of the Local Board.

THE HURRICANE.

The devastating storm which swept over the Western Counties at the close of last week will not easily be effaced from the memories of those who experienced its fury; nor will its effects be quickly obliterated from some parts of the coast. The destruction of telegraph poles and wires was remarkably great, and appears to have extended more or less completely throughout the Great Western and Bristol and Exeter railways, as well as the railways in Devon and Cornwall. Active efforts have this week been made by the strongest staff that could be mustered to replace temporarily the wires along the South Devon Railway, with a view to re-open communication with London, and facilitate the signalling of trains, which are now worked with pilot engines; but this, as yet, has only been partially effected, while the new poles which will be needed will probably take months to supply. On the Tavistock and Launceston railways, it is not possible that the telegraphic communication will be completed throughout their extent for many days to come. The United Kingdom Telegraphic Company, although running their wires along the common roads, suffered almost as severely as the Electric Company. The damage appears to have been largely caused by the lodgements of freezing snow on the wires, which thus became too heavy for the poles to sustain.

Along the coast the havoc caused by the storm is terrible, although some ports escaped almost unscathed—Plymouth among the number. Nearly all the fishermen's boats at Polruan were filled with water and sunk. Several Mount's Bay fishing boats were blown out of Falmouth on Wednesday night by the gale, and were driven round the Lizard; three of these got safe to Penzance, the other, a Mouschole boat, was driven off in mid ocean, but reached Mousehole on Friday morning in safety. Numerous vessels have arrived at Plymouth, having been considerably damaged in the storm. Among them are the Maria Alice, schooner, of Biddeford, Capt. Hanson, from Smyrna for Exeter, greatly damaged off Exmouth; and a brigantine of Teignmouth, that has suffered greatly by collision in the Channel, with a trawl sloop, the Jane Jess, and which has also put in. The brig *Prairie Flower*, 205 tons, Captain T. Lomas, belonging to Newport, Wales, put into Plymouth on Sunday. She brings a cargo of sulphur ore from Pomaron for Gloucester, and has suffered considerable damage. A few days since when at sea her then captain was fatally injured through the gale. He, together with some of the crew, was engaged in securing canvas over the main hatch, when a sea came aboard, washed the boat out of its chocks, and did other damage. The captain was unfortunately caught between the boat and the lee bulwarks, and so badly injured that he died within three hours. The *Amphitrite*, Dutch schooner, Bekkering, from Newcastle, with general cargo for Genoa, put in yesterday with loss of sails and other damage, having experienced very heavy weather. The barque *Princesa Dagmar*, Capt. Warlen, from Constantinople, with maize, brought in on Monday the shipwrecked crew of the smack *Daw Drop*, Captain Tolcher, from Saville, with oranges, for Dundee. The smack was fallen in with by the barque in the western ocean four days ago, dismasted, with her bulwarks carried away, boat gone, and decks swept in the late gales. In this disabled condition her crew resolved to leave her, and they were taken off by the *Princesa Dagmar*, and landed at Plymouth on Monday.

TWO HUNDRED AND SEVENTY DROWNED.

The sea is very rich. The Bay of Biscay alone must be the store-house for millions of treasure, wrested from its owners with a murderous clutch. But rarely, indeed, have its turbulent waves done such fearful work as on Thursday week, when one noble ship after another, as our columns testify, succumbed to their remorseless avarice. As with the Thugs of India, however, it is human life and not gold which in its ravenous billows is most precious. "A thousand guineas "if you'll take me in," shrieked a fair girl above the tempest's roar on Thursday morning to a handful of men, whose boat was being tossed like a tiny plaything upon the waves. But she and her thousand guineas alike lie where there will be no change till the sea shall give up its dead. Mournful, indeed, are the little sketches of character supplied by the survivors from the wreck of the London. Their character was to be read under the most trying of all circumstances. Near three hundred men and women, in the full glow of health, were warned to prepare for a speedy, inevitable, and terrible death. They had not left to them the poor consolation afforded by a desperate struggle for life. The time for exertion had passed; Death was already placing his icy hand upon them, and with a fiendlike yell shrieking through the gale, "You are mine." The ship was gradually, steadily, and irresistibly settling down in the water with her still living freight. The boats had been crushed or swamped; the water was pouring in through great gaps in the iron sides, to which no planking could be nailed; the very masts were of iron, and would form no framework for a raft, however frail. Life in this world could no longer be hoped for, and the passengers and crew, sharing the spirit of their noble captain, resolved to die with dignity, and set about preparing, as far as possible in that dread hour, for the life beyond death. We need not reproduce here the story told better, because more simply, in another column, where the statements of the survivors are recorded as nearly as possible in their own language. Perhaps never was so fearful a picture drawn from life under similar circumstances—with such minuteness. Too saddening, indeed, are some of the incidents for record; and it is perhaps well that the light and shades are not depicted with that vivid force which a tutored hand might have given to the story, had a Dr. RUSSELL instead of a G. V. BROOKE been on board, and had he been among the rescued.

One point, and that an intensely painful one, demands prominent notice. The survivors speak of the presence of twelve hundred tons of iron among the cargo of the ill-fated ship. Nautical men will know full well what this fact, if it is a fact, implies. No ship could, in an Atlantic hurricane, endure, without great risk, the straining which such a dead weight would give. Ought such a risk to have been incurred when the lives of two hundred and ninety human beings were in the balance? If such were the cargo of the London, no wonder Captain MARTIN saw that all was lost when the seas poured down the main-hatchway. It is stated also that there was a deck cargo of fifty tons of coals, which choked the pumps. If these allegations are not true, we have done the owners a service by bringing them to the light, that by the light they may be dissipated. If they are true, then an outcry loud and deep will surely be raised by the relatives of those who have endured agonising suspense and an awful death.

Local and District Intelligence.

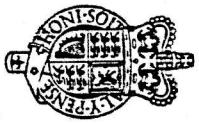
FATAL ACCIDENT AT SEA.—An inquest was held on Tuesday at the Guildhall, Plymouth, before J. Edmonds, Esq. (Coroner) on the body of Capt. Thomas, master of the brig *Prairie Flower*, who was killed on Thursday, whilst at sea. It appeared that the brig was in the channel during the gale, and the deceased was engaged in putting the tarpaulin over the hatches, when, in consequence of the great wind that was blowing at the time, the long-boat was broken away from the davits, and in its descent it struck the deceased on the body with great violence. From the injuries he received he died in about two hours after.—The Jury returned a verdict of "Accidental Death."

VOYAGES of the "PRAIRIE FLOWER"

As extracted in May 1982 at the Guildhall Library in London from the bound volumes of LLOYD'S LIST for 1865 and 1866

Lloyd's List

<u>dated</u>					
4 Jan. 1865	<u>Gibraltar</u>	27 Dec	Prairie Flower <u>Lewis</u> , Newport		<u>Arrived</u>
19 Jan. 1865	<u>Gibraltar</u>	11 Jan.	Prairie Flower <u>Lewis</u>	Pomaron	
9 Feb. 1865	<u>Villa Real</u>	26 Jan.	Prairie Flower, <u>Lewis</u>	Gibraltar	
24 Feb. 1865	<u>Bristol</u>	23 Feb.	Prairie Flower (of Newport)	Pomaron	<u>arrived</u>
12 Apr. 1865	<u>Gibraltar</u>	30 Mar	Prairie Flower <u>Lewis</u> , Newport		<u>arrived</u>
27 May 1865	<u>Villa Real</u>	11 May	Prairie Flower <u>Lewis</u> Glo'ster		<u>sailed</u>
14 June 1865	<u>Newport</u>	12 June	Prairie Flower <u>Lewis</u> , for Lisbon	Bristol	<u>arrived</u>
20 June 1865	<u>Newport</u>	19 June	Prairie Flower <u>Lewis</u> , Lisbon		<u>sailed</u>
11 July 1865	<u>Lisbon</u>	3 July	Prairie Flower <u>Lewis</u> , Newport		<u>arrived</u>
24 July 1865	<u>Lisbon</u>	17 July	Prairie Flower <u>Lewis</u> Pomaron		<u>sailed</u>
22 Aug. 1865	<u>Bristol</u> <u>King Road</u>	21 Aug	Prairie Flower	Pomaron	<u>arrived</u>
20 Sept. 1865	<u>Newport</u>	17 Sept.	Prairie Flower <u>Lewis</u> , Cadiz		<u>sailed</u>
13 Oct. 1865	<u>Cadiz</u>	7 Oct	Prairie Flower <u>Thomas</u> , Newport		<u>arrived</u>
7 Nov. 1865	<u>Cadiz</u>	29 Oct	Prairie Flower <u>Thomas</u> Pomaron		<u>sailed</u>
8 Dec. 1865	<u>Lisbon</u>	30 Nov	Prairie Flower <u>Thomas</u> Pomaron		<u>sailed</u>
15 Jan. 1866	<u>Plymouth</u>		Prairie Flower, <u>late Thomas</u> , Pomaron for Gloucester arrived leaking, with loss of bulwarks, stanchions and boats and master killed in smashing of longboat.		
3 March 1866	<u>Plymouth</u>		Prairie Flower <u>Samson</u> New York		<u>sailed</u>



Application Number 2523 G

REGISTRATION DISTRICT

Plymouth

DEATH in the Sub-district of Sainte Andrews in the bounty of Devon

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
When and where died	Name and surname	Sex	Age	Occupation	Cause of death	Signature, description, and residence of informant	When registered	Signature of registrar
11th January 1866	John Thomas	Male	About 35 years	Master Mariner, <i>Merrill's Landing, New River, Plymouth, belonging to master of the Brig "Pomeroon" bound from Plymouth to a cargo of Ore. He put into Plymouth in the night on the 11th January</i>	<i>Accidentally struck by the long boat tackle, and broken loose, of said Brig in a heavy gale of wind on the 11th of January when deceased was fastened between said boat and the rails on the back of said Brig, by which he was seriously injured and fell into the sea below and died in about two hours.</i>	<i>Information received from John Edwards broker for Plymouth. Request held 16th January 1866</i>	Sixteenth January 1866	James Barber, Registrar

RIGHTED to be a true copy of an entry in the certified copy of a Register of Deaths in the District above mentioned. Given at the GENERAL REGISTER OFFICE, LONDON, under the Seal of the said Office, the 10th day of September 1981.

745908

This certificate is issued in pursuance of the Births and Deaths Registration Act 1953. Section 34 provides that any certified copy of an entry purporting to be sealed or stamped with the seal of the General Register Office shall be received as evidence of the birth or death to which it relates without any further or other proof of the entry, and no certified copy purporting to have been given in the said Office shall be of any force or effect unless it is sealed or stamped as aforesaid.
CAUTION:—Any person who (1) falsifies any of the particulars on this certificate, or (2) uses a falsified certificate as true, knowing it to be false, is liable to prosecution.

SAD DEATH OF A YOUNG TIPPER AT BARRY DOCK.

On Friday morning last, a young man named John Jenkins, aged 24, of 32, Tynwydd-road, Barry Dock, a native of Cardigan, met his death under mysterious circumstances whilst following his employment as tipper on No. 12 Tip, Barry No. 1 Dock. Deceased was working with another tipper named William Phillips, of 11, Lombard-street, and was bringing a load of coal to be weighed on the tip. He went to the foremost wagons with the intention of uncoupling them. After a short time Phillips called out to him, but received no answer, but heard a groan. On going to the spot, Phillips found the unfortunate young man lying on his side on the ground adjoining the four-foot. This was about 2.30 a.m., and he died a quarter of an hour later. There were no marks of injury on the body.—Dr Percy Billups, Barry Island, was sent for, and he saw the body soon after death.—The deceased was a member of the Barry Temperance Choir, and of Mr Roger Harvard's Choir, and a respected member of Salem Welsh Baptist Church, Barry Docks.

THE INQUEST.

An inquest was held on the body of the deceased at the Barry Police Court on Saturday morning last by Mr E. Bernard Reege, the district coroner. Mr T. Owen Edwards, H. M. Inspector of Factories, watched the proceedings on behalf of the Home Office, and Mr J. Arthur Hughes, solicitor, on behalf of the relatives of the deceased, the Barry shipping superintendent. Evidence of identification was given by the brother-in-law, John Woodward. William Phillips, of 11, Lombard-street, Barry Dock, was called to prove that he was working with deceased on the morning of his death. They had just bought a train of nine wagons to the weighbridge, and deceased was applying the brake to the second leading truck and witness to the third. Hearing a groan, Phillips turned round and saw deceased lying on his side, clear of the four-foot. Jenkins called out "Walter, Walter," and died in a few minutes after being carried into the weigh-house.—The coroner: You testified just now when I asked you if he was riding on the truck. You are on your oath, and you must speak the truth. Was he riding?—Phillips: I don't know; my back was turned towards him.—Mr J. O. Edwards: Were you riding?—Yes.—The coroner: Was Jenkins?—I did not see him.—The coroner: I must call the jury's attention to the evidence of this witness. I do not believe him. (To witness). Was Jenkins riding on the brake? Now speak the truth. Phillips: Jenkins brake was down.—The coroner: That is no answer to my question. Was he sitting or standing on the brake?—Phillips: I saw him walking alongside when we started.—The coroner: No doubt. I want to know what happened before the accident. Did he sit or stand on the brake?—Phillips: Yes, he got on his brake.—The coroner: Then why did you not say so before? William Martin, weigher, of 13, Dunraven-street, Barry, gave evidence corroborative of that of Phillips. It was not usual, he added for the tipper to ride on the brake. Dr Percy Billups, Barry Island, said when he saw the body at the home of the deceased there were a few marks below the loins. No bones were broken. Death was due to shock, caused by being squaged between the buffers of two of the trucks. The jury returned a verdict of "Accidental death."

THE FUNERAL.
The funeral of the deceased took place on Tuesday afternoon, and every manifestation of sympathy and sorrow for the relatives of the unfortunate young man in their sad bereavement, and was one of the largest that has been seen in the district. The cortege left the residence, Fryn-teil House, Tynwydd-road at three o'clock for Salem Welsh Baptist Chapel, of which the deceased had been a faithful member and secretary of the Sunday School for several years. The Rev Owen Jones (pastor) and the Rev Ben Evans (Tabernacle) here conducted a short service, after which the mournful procession wended the way to Mr Arthur Down Cemetery, and was composed as follows:—Children of Salem Sunday School, members of Barry Temperance Choir (who sang several appropriate hymns most impressively en route, under the leadership of Mr John Telfy), the general public, the remains of the deceased (which were enclosed in a beautiful polished English oak coffin with heavy brass mountings, borne on the shoulders of his fellow-workmen), and cartages containing the relatives of the deceased, as follows:—Mrs Jenkins (mother), Mr Evan James and Mr David James (uncle and cousin), Mr and Mrs Woodward (sister and brother-in-law), Miss A. Thomas and Mr G. Jenkins (sister and brother), Mr and Mrs Evans (sister and brother-in-law), Mr and Mrs Morgan (sister and brother-in-law), Mr Howell and Mr W. J. Howell (aunt and cousin), Mr and Mrs D. T. Jenkins (Ferndale), Mrs Davies and Mr D. Arthur (aunt and cousin), Mrs and Mrs Evans (Swansea), Mrs Edwards and Mr W. J. James (Mountain Ash), Mr E. Parry (Ferndale), Mrs S. Joseph and Messrs W. James and B. James (Barry), Captain D. Morgan (St. Dogmael's), Messrs David and Daniel George (cousins, Barry). Some choice wreaths were sent by the following:—Salem Sunday School, Salem Christian Endeavour Society, Barry Temperance Choir, fellow tipper at the Docks, members of Barry Y.M.C.A., "Friend" Miss Dora Grace, and Seaborn Morgan (St. Dogmael's), Mr and Mrs Jenkins (Ferndale), Mr and Mrs Stockham, Mr James Davies (Holton-road), the family, etc. The funeral service was conducted at the graveside by the Rev Owen Jones, assisted by the Rev D. H. Williams (Barry) and the Rev G. Leachton (Cadoxton); and the whole assembly sang the old Welsh hymn, "Bydd mydd o ryfeddodau," which brought the service to a close. The funeral arrangements were under the supervision of Mr James Jones, assisted by Mr D. J. Jones, of the firm of Messrs James Jones and Company, undertakers 67, Holton-road, Barry Docks, and were carried out in a most satisfactory manner.

THE LATE MRS. ANNE JENKINS.

A verdict of "Death from natural causes, accelerated by an accident which she had sustained," was returned by Mr. Archibald Daniels, the Deputy Coroner, at the inquest held on Friday afternoon last on Mrs. Anne Jenkins, of 40, Tynwydd-road, Barry Dock, who died last week.

Mr. Griff Jenkins, son of deceased, said that some time previously his mother had come in from the back garden and had said that she had fallen. He asked her how it had happened and she had replied that she had stooped to pick something up and had overbalanced. He then sent for the doctor and she was put to bed. Dr. Griffiths attended her up to the time of her death. She had not been attended by a doctor for some time, the last occasion being about four years previous to her death.

Mrs. S. Woodward said she had been nursing deceased since the accident. She died on May 27.

Miss Mary Evans, of 13, Maesy-cwm-street, Barry Dock, said that Mrs. Jenkins had been to her home and she had brought her from the house. She did not seem to be very ill, but she had clung on to witness's arm all the way. She had not made any complaint about feeling ill. They entered the house by the back garden, and she witness, left deceased in the garden. She then appeared to be all right.

Dr. Edward Reginald Griffiths said he was called to the house of Mrs. Jenkins on May 12 and upon examination found that she was suffering from a fracture of the left femur. At her age a very slight accident would cause death in his opinion. She was also suffering from congestion of the lungs, and he was of opinion that death was caused by congestion of the lungs accelerated by the accident which she had received.

Impressive Funeral Ceremony.

The large and representative attendance at the funeral of the late Mrs. Anne Jenkins, "Bryn Teif," 40, Tynwydd-road, Barry Dock, testified to the high respect and affection in which she was held generally, and the deep sympathy shown the family in their sad bereavement.

Of late years the deceased was a faithful member of Calfarina, Welsh Welsh Baptist Church, Cadexton. A short religious service (which is an old Welsh custom), was held at the house, conducted by the Rev. W. Rhys Jones (Gwenith Gwyn) assisted by the Rev. Owen Jones (Maesteg, and a former pastor of Salem Baptist Church, Beryl-road). At Merthyr Dyfan Cemetery the Revs. W. R. Jones, Owen Jones, J. Mydyr Evans, and P. J. Beddoe Jones, B.A. (C.M.) took part. "Bydd myrdd o ryfeddodau" was sung most impressively at the graveside.

The chief mourners were:—Mr. Griff Jenkins (son), Messrs. J. Woodward, G. Evans, J. Morgan (sons-in-law), Mr. W. J. Woodward (Walsall, grandson), Messrs. E. T. Jenkins (Ferndale), David James (Barry), Seaborn Morgan (Neath), W. James (Caerleon), W. J. Howell (Barry), Ll. Edwards, T. J. Edwards, T. Hughes (Barry), and Capt. D. Williams (Newcastle-Emlyn, nephews); Councillor T. E. Morgan, Messrs. W. Griffiths (Pontypridd), T. Griffiths (Pontypridd), and D. Griffiths (Abergavenny).

The bearers were church officers at Calfarina:—Councillor W. T. Ace, Capt. W. Griffiths, Messrs. D. J. Martin, Edwin Lewis, R. Williams, and D. Phillips.

Among those present were:—Capt. J. Evans (Cardigan), and Messrs. B. Davies, D. Prosser, F. Lewis, Ll. M. Edwards, A. Hughes, A. T. Hughes, T. J. Edwards, T. Howells, E. Owens (Bryngoaith), Wm. Johns, T. S. Williams, L. Thomas, W. Evans, Edgar F. Thorne, J. W. George, J. Griffiths, E. James, I. E. Davies, A. E. Davies, D. Trigg, S. Miller, J. Gilbert, G. A. C. Morris, Rees Phillips, D. G. Thomas (Nantycroy), F. C. Lippiart, Gwyn Morgan, A. D. Morgan, David Rees, D. Phillips (Dinas Powis), J. Thomas, J. Prothero, D. Hamer, D. Murdock, W. Ross and Capt. E. F. Thomas, Messrs S. A. Williams (Dinas Powis) Bert James, T. Waits, J. Pridding, W. J. Baker, I. J. Williams (representing the G.W.R. Dock Control Office), J. Baker, C. T. Kirby, and T. J. Rowland (representing the Dock Manager's Office), Evan Davies, D. G. Evans, Tudor J. John, John Petty, T. L. Spickett, A. E. Gardener (Board of Trade), the Rev. J. Mydyr Evans and the Rev. P. J. Beddoe Jones, B.A., and Messrs J. C. Woods, (representing the Roath Engineering Co.), D. J. Thomas, and J. D. Jones (representing the Barry Male Voice Choir). Griff Morgan, Owen Jones, Dr. P. D. Richards, Gwylim Evans, Nash John, Percy Smith, J. Stockholm and H. M. Davies.

The funeral arrangements were carried out by Messrs. A. G. Adams and Son, Barry.

BARRY HERALD

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1899

DISTRICT NEWS.

BARRY DOCK.

METHODIST FREE CHURCH, BETTRILLS-ROAD.—Services will be held next Sunday Morning at 11 a.m. by Mr. H. Williams, Evening, 6.30 p.m. by the Rev. J. J. Davies. Evening subject: "Barry and the drink."

THE VOLUNTARY HOSPITAL.—Three fresh patients have been admitted, one born, three sent out convalescent, and one died since our last issue. Fifteen are now in, and 163 poor sufferers have already been treated this year. Further gifts of money, old linen, &c., are daily needed.

MARRIAGE.—On Thursday morning at Salem Welsh Baptist Chapel, Barry, the marriage took place, amid great rejoicing, of Mr. W. J. Woodward, fitter, to Miss Sophia Thomas, both of Tynewydd-road. The Rev. J. Liechdon Williams performed the interesting ceremony.

THE BARRY HERALD.

FRIDAY, MARCH 30th, 1934.

OBITUARY.

MR. J. W. WOODWARD.

The death took place on Friday of Mr. John William Woodward, Tynewydd Road, Barry Dock, who until his retirement a few years ago was employed as an engineer at the Barry Graving Dock.

Mr. Woodward was 68 years of age and a native of Cardigan. He had resided in Barry for about 40 years, and was a popular and well respected figure on the dockside during that period. He was a member of Calfaria Welsh Baptist Church, Cadoxton.

He leaves a wife, Mrs. Sophia Woodward, and two sons, Messrs. Wm. John Woodward, Walsall, and Griffith Woodward, who is serving on H.M.S. "Curadoc," in China.

There was a large attendance at the funeral on Wednesday, when services at the house and graveside in the Barry Cemetery were conducted by the Rev. M. W. Mollin, assisted by the Rev. J. Mydyr Evans.

The chief mourners were: Mrs. Woodward (widow); Mr. W. J. Woodward (son); Mrs. Morgan, Mr. Griffith Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. George Evans, Mr. T. E. Morgan (brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law); Messrs. Ivor Roberts and — Ace (Port Talbot), T. J. Edwards, Capt. W. Care (nephews); Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hughes, Messrs. D. Thomas (Sketty), David Williams (Newcastle Emllyn), W. J. — James (Mountain Ash), Gwilym Morgan, W. J. Howells (cousins).

Among those present were Councillor W. T. Ace, Capt. T. Griffiths, Messrs. G. Lewis, J.P., Thomas Joseph (Cardiff, who also represented Capt. Morris), Harvey Owen, S. Rogers, H. Edwards, A. Phelps, W. Bennett, W. M. Twigg, R. H. Phillips (local secretary of the A.E.U.), F. Lewis, F. Lippiatt, D. Prosser, L. Thomas, H. E. Roblin, W. Stockham, F. C. Crates, G. Henton, D. J. Evans, James Davies, Evan Morris, J. Edwards, James Payne, Edgar F. Thorn, T. L. Spickatt, D. J. Llewellyn, J. B. Gwynne, ex-Inspector W. Evans, C. T. Kirby, W. Johns, W. J. Rees, D. M. Humphries, John Petty, Gwyn Morgan, A. D. Morgan, W. J. Windsor, I. H. Thorning, J. Owens, H. Dando, Bryn Evans, W. Evans, D. J. Evans, Edwin Lewis, Glyn E. Martin, D. J. Martin, D. G. Evans, J. Llewellyn, T. Williams, R. Williams, S. Ross, Walter S. Rees, T. Penny, W. Howard.

FRIDAY, JUNE 19th, 1931.

LOCAL WEDDINGS.

WOODWARD—CRIMMIN.

Mr. William John Woodward, a sanitary inspector under the Walsall Town Council, and the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Woodward, Tynewydd Road, Barry Dock, was married to Miss Marjorie Crimmin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Crimmin, Tyffynon, St. Georges-super-Ely, at St. Georges-super-Ely Church on Monday.

The Rev. D. Evans officiated at the ceremony and the bride was given away by her father. She was charmingly attired in a gown of ivory crepe suede and wore an ivory net veil, bordered with silver lace, and held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a sheaf of lilies. The bridesmaids, Miss Dilys Crimmin (sister of the bride) and Miss Mary Evans (cousin of the bridegroom), wore ankle length gowns of blue flowered ninon and carried bouquets of sweet peas and carnations. The duties of best man were carried out by Mr. Griffiths Jenkins.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Cardiff, after which Mr. and Mrs. Woodward left for their honeymoon which they are spending in the South of Devon.

Barry Herald and Vale of Glamorgan Times.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14th, 1933.

OBITUARY

MRS. WOODWARD.

The death occurred on Monday, after a short illness, of Mrs. Sophia Woodward, of Tynewydd Road, Barry Dock, widow of Mr. John Woodward, docks engineer. She was 79 years of age.

A native of Cardigan, Mrs. Woodward came to Barry 50 years ago. She attended Calfaria Baptist Church, Cadoxton.

She is survived by two sons, Mr. W. J. Woodward, of Walsall, and W/O G. G. Woodward, R.N., of Plymouth, her twin sister, Mrs. Anne Morgan, her brother, Mr. Griffith Jenkins, and three grandchildren.

The funeral will take place on Saturday, burial being at Barry Cemetery.

OBITUARY.

FRIDAY, MARCH 24th, 1933.

MR. JENKIN MORGAN.

Mr. Jenkin Morgan (78), a retired farmer, of 31, Evelyn-street, Barry Docks, died on Sunday.

A native of Penderyn, Mr. Morgan came to Barry 21 years ago and was a deacon of Calvaria Baptist Church, Cadoxton.

He leaves a wife and one daughter. Prior to the burial, which took place at the Penderyn Baptist Chapel graveyard, a service was conducted at his home in Evelyn-street by the Rev. W. R. Jones, who also officiated at the graveside.

The chief mourners were Mrs. A. Morgan (wife), Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Jones (son-in-law and daughter), Mr. and Mrs. Woodward, Mr. G. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. G. Evans (brothers and sisters-in-law), Mr. and Mrs. M. Morgan, Mr. E. Morgan, and Mrs. B. Davigs (nephews and nieces).

The bearers were deacons of Calvaria Church.

Barry Herald and Vale of Glamorgan Times

FRIDAY, JANUARY 11th, 1952.

OBITUARY

THE LATE MRS. A. MORGAN

The funeral of the late Mrs. Anne Morgan, Tynewydd Road, Barry Dock, was held on Thursday of last week with burial at Barry Cemetery. The Rev. M. W. Mollin and the Rev. T. Omri Jenkins officiated at the house and graveside.

Chief mourners were Mr. Griffith Jenkins (brother), Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. A. Talfan Davies (nephews and nieces); Miss Pamela Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Owen T. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jones, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. T. Edwards, Mrs. J. Charles (Llanelly), Mr. L. Howells (cousins).

Mrs. F. Stockham, Mrs. C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. Brooks (Porthcawl), Mrs. M. MacFaddean (Port Talbot), Mrs. Canterbury, Mr. G. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Nash John, Mr. Gwyn Morgan, Mr. D. J. Llewellyn, Mr. John George, Mr. J. Li. Pretheroe, Mrs. M. Grieg, Mr. T. Rossiter, M.B.E.

Bearers were Capt. C. Brown, Mr. Tom Lloyd, Mr. W. Fitchett, Mr. T. H. I. Smith.

Also present were Messrs. Les Thomas, I. T. David, representing Dock Manager and Staff, W. J. Rees, L. G. J. Hamber, F. O. Wilding, V. E. Hope, E. Thorn, D. Maldwyn Jones, P. G. Polley, C. T. Kirby, W. H. Collins, E. G. Knill (representing Mr. T. Andrews), E. Damm, E. E. J. Williams, Alderman Dr. P. D. Richards, Messrs. B. L. Griffiths, Theo Stanton, Claude Thomas, Alwyn Evans, E. Howell, A. I. Andrews and B. I. Evans.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 10th, 1952

MRS. ANNE MORGAN

The funeral took place on Thursday of Mrs. Anne Morgan, aged 83 years, of Tynewydd Road, Barry Dock, who died at the Barry Accident Hospital on New Year's Day. At an inquest, held last week, the Deputy Coroner (Col. Harold Rees) recorded a verdict of "Accidental death."

Mourners at the funeral included Mr. Griffith Jenkins (brother); Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Woodward (Walsall); Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Woodward (Plymouth); Coun. and Mrs. A. Talfan Davies, Mr. Owen Talfan Davies, Miss Pamela Woodward, Mrs. John Charles (Llanelly), Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Edwards, Mr. Llewelyn Howells (nephews and nieces); Mr. Gwyn Morgan, Mr. Gwilym Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Nash John, Mrs. Brookes, Mrs. F. Stockham, Mrs. M. MacFadyeon, Mrs. M. Grieg, Mrs. B. Canterbury, Mrs. J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jones (Bedwas).

Officiating ministers at the house and at the graveside were Rev. Omri Jenkins, of Salem Baptist Church, and Rev. M. W. Mollin, Holton Road Baptist.

Bearers were Messrs. W. E. Fitchett, T. H. I. Smith, C. Brown and T. M. Lloyd.

Others present included: Ald. P. D. Richards, Messrs. I. T. David (representing Docks Manager's Office), Les Thomas, W. J. Rees, L. G. James Hamber, F. O. Wilding, V. E. Hope, E. Thorne, T. H. J. Smith, D. Maldwyn Jones, P. G. Polley, W. E. Fitchett, C. T. Kirby, E. G. Knill (also representing Mr. Trevor Andrews), E. Damm, E. E. J. Williams, B. R. Griffiths, T. Stanton, Claude Thomas, Alwyn Evans, E. Howell, B. H. Evans, D. J. Llewellyn, J. George and John W. Pretheroe.

Funeral arrangements were by A. G. Adams, Tynewydd Road, Barry Dock.



Aneirin and Mary on the
steps at Maesycwm Street
after their wedding on
1st June 1936



Two wedding groups
outside Calfaria
vestry, 1st June
1936.



FRIDAY, JUNE 5th, 1936

WHITSUNTIDE WEDDINGS

DAVIES—EVANS

The wedding took place at Calfaria Baptist Church, Court-road, Cadoxton, on Monday of Mr. Aneurin Davies, second son of the Rev. W. Talfan Davies, and Mrs. Davies, of Gorseinon, and Miss Mary Evans (who is connected with old Cardigan families—James Tregibby and Jenkins Pendre) only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Evans, Maesy-cwm-street, Barry Docks.

The officiating minister was the bridegroom's father, the Rev. W. Talfan Davies, and he was assisted by the Revs. Coronwy Davies, Rhyl (brother of the bridegroom), James Nicholas, London, Morris Isaac, Cadoxton, and W. R. Jones, D.D.

Given away by her father, the bride who was unattended, was attired in a hyacinth blue two-piece suit adorned with a spray of pink carnations. Mr. Elfyn Davies, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man, while the groomsmen were Messrs. J. I. Morgan, Ll.B. and Alun Davies, Ll.B., and the ushers, Messrs. Rod Bowen, Ll.B. (Cardigan) and Dafydd Jenkins, Ll.B. (London).

The reception was held in the vestry of Calfaria Church and afterwards Mr. and Mrs. Davies left for the North of Ireland where the honeymoon is being spent. The bride travelled in an amber frock with dark coat, hat and shoes to match.

Mr. and Mrs. Davies's new home will be at Watford, Herts.

* * *

WESTERN EVENING HERALD, PLYMOUTH

Tuesday, 2nd June 1936

MARRIAGES

WOODWARD - FRIEND June 1st at Stoke Damerel Church by the Preb. T.C.Walters, GRIFFITH GEORGE, youngest son of Mrs. and the late Mr. J.Woodward of South Wales, to MARCELLA LUCILLE, youngest daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. F.Friend of Plymouth.

Local News.

HONOURED AT BARRY.

An old Cardigan boy, in the person of Mr. Griffith Jenkins, nephew of Mr. William Jenkins, jeweller, Pendre, and of Mr. James, Belle View, was installed Worshipful Master of the Barry Lodge of Freemasons on Tuesday last. A very large company of distinguished guests from various parts of South Wales gathered together at the ceremony of installation and at the banquet which followed. Mr. Jenkins, who was a pupil at the Cardigan National School, left for Barry about 30 years ago, and now holds a responsible post in the shipping department at Barry Dock. During his career at the seaport he has made myriads of friends, and they, together with his circle of Cardigan friends, will wish him success and happiness during his year as Worshipful Master of the Barry Lodge.

BARRY HERALD

8th April 1949

MR. GEORGE EVANS.

The death took place on Wednesday of last week of Mr. George Evans, husband of the late Mrs. Abigail Evans, Maesycwm Street, Barry.

Mr. Evans, who was 87 years of age, was a native of St. Dogmael's, Pembs., but had resided in Barry for the last 55 years. He was a retired coal-tipper but had previously spent 23 years at sea and was a Royal Naval Reservist pensioner. Mr. Evans was a member of Calcaria Welsh Baptist Chapel. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Aneurin Talfan Davies, and an elder brother, Mr. William Evans, Guthrie Street, Barry, who is 93 years of age.

The interment took place at Barry Cemetery on Saturday. Revs. Omri Jenkins, Barry, and J. E. Rees, Cardiff, Ieuan Phillips, Cardiff, and R. M. Rosser, vicar of Dewi Sant Church, Cardiff, officiated.

Family mourners were: Mr. and Mrs. Aneurin Talfan Davies, son-in-law and daughter; Owen Davies, grandson; Mr. William Evans, brother; Mrs. David Evans, Bristol, sister-in-law; Mr. Griffith Jenkins, brother-in-law; Mrs. A. Morgan, sister-in-law; Mr. George Evans, Bristol, Mr. and Mrs. Brinley Evans, Mr. and Mrs. J. George, Mrs. E. Hopkins, Mrs. M. Williams, Mrs. M. Owen, Mr. W. J. Woodward, Mr. D. Spence, Mrs. S. Leat, nieces and nephews; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hughes, Mr. W. J. Howells, Mr. John Hughes, Mr. Tom Williams, Mr. T. Rees, Mr. T. Morgan.

The coffin, which was draped with the Naval White Ensign, was borne by Messrs. J. Canterbury, W. Davies, Trevor James, Ken Jones, Les. George, W. Davies.

Others present included: Messrs. George Phillips, D. H. Rees, Howell Thomas, Rhiwbina, D. J. Llewellyn, W. Martin, J. T. Esau, D. Murdoch, W. Prothero, J. L. Prothero, Owen Jones, T. J. Edwards, J. Griffiths, B. James, R. Hutchings, T. Holmes, R. C. Griffiths, D. G. Evans, Bridgend.

FRIDAY, DEC. 12th, 1941

MRS. A. EVANS

The death occurred at her home in Maesycwm Street, Barry Dock, on Wednesday of last week of Mrs. Abigail Evans, at the age of 72. Mrs. Evans was born in Cardigan and had lived in Barry for 60 years, where she was a member of Calcaria Welsh Baptist Church.

The funeral took place at Barry Cemetery on Saturday with the Revs. J. Mydyr Evans, Morris Isaac and David Morgan officiating.

The bearers were Messrs. W. Davis, Bert James, Richard Williams, D. J. Evans, Morris Owen, A. Hopkins, D. J. Martin and Glyn Martin.

BARRY AND DISTRICT NEWS,

THURSDAY, MARCH 29th, 1956

OBITUARY

WELL-KNOWN BARRY FREEMASON

MR G. JENKINS

The funeral took place on Monday week at Barry Cemetery of Mr Griffith Jenkins, aged 75, of 40 Tynwydd Road, Barry Dock, whose death occurred at his home on the previous Thursday.

Mr Jenkins, a native of Cardigan, came to Barry on the opening of the docks and joined the Barry Railway Company.

He held various posts connected with shipping with the Barry Railway and later the Great Western, until he retired at the end of the second World War.

Mr Jenkins was a well-known Freemason, having held national office, and was also a trustee of Salem Baptist Chapel, Barry.

Masonic rites were conducted at the funeral, and the Rev W. Oswald Williams officiated at a memorial service held at the house and at the interment, where he was assisted by the Rev T. Huw Griffiths.

Mr Jenkins is survived by three nephews and a niece.

Mourners at the funeral included Mr and Mrs W. J. Woodward, Miss Pamela Woodward, Mr Griffith Woodward, Mr and Mrs Aneurin Talfan Davies, Mr J. I. Morgan (nephews and nieces); Capt W. G. James, Mr E. James, Llangranog, Mr A. Howells (cousins); Mr and Mrs A. Hughes, Mr and Mrs Tom Edwards, Mr and Mrs George, Mr and Mrs Llewellyn, Mr Reginald Turner, Mr Gwyn Morgan, Mr N. John and Mr G. Evans.

Freemasons representing the Barry, Porthkerry, Old Barrians, Barry Mark, Gwalia and Vale of Glamorgan lodges were also present.

They included B. I. Newton, W.M., D. G. Ross, E. Teagle, W. Stonehewer, W. Pretheroe (also representing Capt J. L. Peterson), Evan Germanacos, W.M., W. H. Collins, T. Trevor Lloyd (also representing Godfrey Holtam), J. W. Proctor, T. L. Spickett, Philip H. Seys, A. I. Andrews, F. Ireland, S. Williams, G. E. Damm, A. W. Pinkney, B. Parry, E. Parry, W. G. A. Thomas, A. J. Roberts, J. R. K. Vickery, G. L. Bastion, Ivor Chivers, R. Mitchell, Theo Stanton, R. C. Webber (also representing Brynhill Golf Club), J. Morgan James (Hendy Lodge), W. E. Fitchett, Coun Capt Tom Jones, Dr P. D. Richards, S. S. Jones, E. W. Howell, F. J. Watts, W. Parry, W. Evans, J. P. Shields, A. S. Redrup, A. Calder, Frank Llewellyn, C. H. Thomas, S. L. Thomas, R. Sherdlow, J. Ireland, A. C. Ireland, E. Davies, J. Periera, J. W. Lennox, Coun Capt Gordon Davies, W. E. Gunn, E. G. Knill (also representing V. E. Hope), G. Swarts, D. M. Williams, H. Thomas, John Pemberton, B. Mason, T. W. Bishop, T. M. Lloyd (also representing Mrs W. T. Ace), S. A. Evans, S. R. Harfoot, W. A. Redrup, R. G. Williams, E. M. Salter, Capt G. O. Pritchard, W. B. Davies, Edgar Thorn, Tom Rossiter, M.B.E., George Woodham, E. L. Powell, A. G. Taylor, I. C. Bryan, J. A. Piddington, T. H. I. Smith, A. P. Smith, A. Flint, P. W. T. Rendell, E. E. Rendell, David Thomas, Maesteg, T. W. Jenkins and Bryn Jenkins, Port Talbot, and John Proctor.

Others present included Messrs S. Thomas, G. Wreford, R. Tamlyn, W. J. Tamlyn, W. J. Martin, B. Evans, L. Hunter (also representing the Dock Manager, Mr G. F. Jones), R. J. Thomas (secretary, Barry Pilotage Authority), J. Crisp (also representing staff, dock manager's office), I. David, P. H. Evans, H. Arnel, T. A. Evans, H. Owens, J. T. David, the Rev Trevor Biss, and many others.

Funeral arrangements were carried out by Messrs A. G. Adams & Son.

Barry & District News

AND VALE OF GLAMORGAN CHRONICLE

THURSDAY, MAY 11th, 1950

THURSDAY, MAY 18th, 1950

Independent's Spirited Reply

Citizens' League Defended

A SPIRITED reply to what he described as a "torrent of abuse" of the Barry Citizens' League by County Alderman Mrs. Dorothy Rees, M.P., at a meeting on King Square on Saturday night, was given by Mr. A. Talfan Davies, Independent candidate for Holton Ward, when he addressed a public meeting at the Colcot Methodist Hall on Tuesday evening in conjunction with Mr. Lawrence Davies, Independent candidate for the High Street Ward.

Mr. Talfan Davies said that he wanted to disabuse the public's mind on statements made by Mrs. Dorothy Rees, the M.P. for Barry, on the previous Saturday night. "On that night the sitting member for Barry appeared on the King Square and poured out a torrent of abuse on the Barry Citizens' League," he said. "Tonight I want to reply to that abuse."

"Mrs. Rees tried to persuade the public that the Independent members were nothing more than a lot of Tories in disguise. She asked, in effect, if we were afraid to come out under our true colours and why we did not state our politics," he said.

"COME HOME, MRS. REES"

"That is a dishonest trick," said Mr. Davies. "For a woman of Mrs. Rees's attainments it is stooping very low. It says much that she can stoop so low as to indict a whole list of candidates. She knows I did not stand on the Tory platform in the last election.

"When a woman Member of Parliament returns to her constituency to abuse a section of the community it is time for us to say to her, parodying the words of a light comedian, 'Come home, Dorothy Rees, come home.'

"We don't send members to Parliament to abuse us," said

Mr. Talfan Davies. "I am not a Tory but I do object to Members of Parliament coming down here to sling mud at those who are doing their best.

"Come home, Dorothy Rees, and spend a few hours on the Buttrills and see where people are living in those shacks. Can you waste energy abusing fellow citizens of the town?" he asked.

Alderman F. G. Adams presided at the meeting.

Mr. Lawrence Davies said the raising of the rents to such an extent was going to hit the lower paid workers very hard. One man he knew was earning £4 a week after deductions and his rent had been raised from 16s. to £1. "People who can't pay these rents are going to place on the Borough an inordinate system of administration in the endeavour to collect the arrears."

The members of the Labour Party on the council, said Mr. Davies, could not speak their own minds unless they obtained the pre-judged approval of the Group. "I want to remain completely independent of any political creed and not be tied to any political group. I do not want to be subject to the decision of the man above me. I want to be able to stand on my own feet and say what I like," he said.

Voting takes place TODAY.
Loss of one seat to Labour will mean equal representation between Labour and Independents.

Independents Retain Majority

Suprises in Local Elections

The Independents now enjoy a total majority of four on the Council. The position is as follows: Independents, Aldermen 5, Councillors 11; Labour, Aldermen 2, Councillors 10. Labour needed to gain one seat to secure control of aldermanic elections.

The results, with elected candidates in black type, were as follows:—

PARK WARD	
D. J. Boon (Ind.)	1,728
Muriel Cannan (Lab.)	1,087
Poll 59 per cent.	
HIGH STREET	
William East (Lab.)	1,171
Lawrence Davies (Ind.)	1,093
Poll 50 per cent.	
HOLTON	
A. Talfan Davies (Ind.)	1,780
Brinley Williams (Lab.)	1,244
Poll 50 per cent.	
CADOXTON	
H. Durman (Lab.)	1,207
E. W. Thomas (Ind.)	485
Poll 37 per cent.	
CASTLELAND	
Bert King (Ind.)	890
Douglas Hawkins (Lab.)	730
Poll 53 per cent.	
DOCK	
Edward Smith (Lab.)	827
C. H. Curtis (Ind.)	702
Poll 48 per cent.	
COURT	
Frank Atkins (Lab.)	874
Cyril Holmes (Ind.)	734
Poll 40 per cent.	

25th June 1952

B.B.C. WEST WALES HEAD APPOINTED

THE B.B.C. announce that Mr. Aneurin Talfan Davies has been appointed West Wales representative in succession to the late Mr. Tom Pickering.

Mr. Talfan Davies joined the B.B.C. in 1941 and has had experience in broadcasting as talks producer, West Wales, features producer and senior talks producer.



Mr. ANEIRIN TALFAN DAVIES.

Educated at Gowerton County School, he qualified as a pharmacist.

Mr. Davies is a member of Barry Town Council and the Governing Body of the Church in Wales, and has written a number of literary works.

School offices

He has been a member of the divisional executive of the Glamorgan County Council Health Committee and is at present a member of the divisional executive education committee of the same authority.

He is a member of the board of governors of Barry Girls' Grammar School and also of Barry Boys' Grammar School. Last year Mr. Davies was appointed vice-chairman of the board of managers of Barry and District Primary Schools.

He was a member of the Electoral College of Bishops for three years, is a permanent member of the Liturgical Commission appointed by the Church in Wales for the revision of the Prayer Book, and was hon. secretary of the St. David's Festival, 1951.

He edited Gwyr Llen, which was voted the best book of 1948 in the *Western Mail* competition.

THURSDAY, JUNE 26th, 1952

B.B.C. APPOINTMENT

—For Town Council Member

Mr. Ancurin Talfan Davies, a well known member of the Barry Town Council, has been appointed West Wales representative of the B.B.C. in succession to the late Mr. Tom Pickering.

In his new appointment which he will take up on July 1st, Mr. Talfan Davies will be based at Swansea where he hopes to make his home as soon as possible. It is possible this may mean a bye-election in the Holton Ward which he has represented for the past two years.

Mr. Talfan Davies joined the B.B.C. in 1941 and has had experience in broadcasting as talks producer, West Wales, features producer and senior talks producer.

Educated at Gowerton County School, he qualified as a pharmacist, and was in business in Swansea before taking a position with the B.B.C.

He has been a member of the divisional executive of the Glamorgan County Council Health Committee and is at present a member of the divisional executive education committee of the same authority.

He is a member of the board of governors of Barry Girls' Grammar School and also of Barry Boys' Grammar School. Last year Mr. Davies was appointed vice-chairman of the board of managers of Barry and District Primary Schools.

He is a member of the Governing body of the Church of Wales.

BOURNEMOUTH Daily Echo

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57th year—No. 17379

TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1957

Miracle escape at Central Station

Engine and nine coaches ran over Bournemouth woman —SHE IS SLIGHTLY HURT

"Echo" staff reporter

A BOURNEMOUTH housewife, 44-year-old Mrs. Marcella Woodward, of 96 Meon-road, fell under the 1.30 pm train from Waterloo at Bournemouth Central Station yesterday afternoon.

Nine coaches passed over her—but her injuries were not serious. This morning at Boscombe hospital she was said to be quite comfortable.

The London train arrived at Bournemouth Central at 4.21 pm. Its speed was between 5-8 mph as it pulled into the platform.

Someone saw a woman fall and the ambulance was called.

As the train stopped Mrs. Woodward was seen lying beneath the ninth carriage.

Railway staff and Bournemouth ambulance men got her out from

under the carriage, and precautions were taken to keep the other lines clear.

Mrs. Woodward was unconscious as she was lifted from between the lines on to a stretcher.

She had a spine injury and regained consciousness in the ambulance.

BOURNEMOUTH DAILY ECHO, Saturday, October 12, 1957 5

Boscombe woman 'took own life'

BOURNEMOUTH Coroner, Mr. T. C. Thompson decided yesterday that Mrs. Marcella Lucille Woodward (45), of 96, Meon-road, Boscombe East, took her life while the balance of her mind was disturbed.

Mr. David Woodward said he found his mother lying on the floor of the gas-filled kitchen of her home.

Mr. Griffith George Woodward, a civil servant, said his wife had been in poor health for about 18 months. She had made a previous attempt to take her life. When he



Yesterday's photograph of Rita Street and her husband, Mr. Owen Talfan-Davies.

WALES DAY BY DAY

Rita's Paris secret...

TELEVISION ANNOUNCER RITA STREET revealed her 70-day-old secret last night seconds before she read the news to millions of viewers from the T.W.W. studios at Pontcanna, Cardiff.

But it was no surprise to me, I knew all about her secret marriage to Owen Talfan Davies, son of B.B.C. Assistant Head of Programmes for Wales, Aneurin Talfan Davies, on a Paris holiday on September 12.

And I can reveal that 28-year-old Rita is expecting a baby next summer.

Who else shared the secret? Two student friends of Owen's who happened to be in Paris. They attended the ceremony.

When the couple returned home Rita went back to her flat in Ely Road, Cardiff. And Owen lived in adjoining Pencisely Road.

By CRWYDRYN

Ex-actress

"But we met every day," she said. "It's been terribly hard keeping the secret."

Former actress Rita joined T.W.W. as an announcer in March last year as soon as the company went on the air. She was born in Bridgwater and her parents live in Taunton.

Her husband read law at Cambridge. Recently he has been free-lance announcing for the B.B.C. in Cardiff. He was born in Swansea.

Rita broke the news to T.W.W. production controller Wyn Roberts last night. She said, "I'm married . . ."

And when Rita was closing the five-minute news bulletin, the station's chief announcer, Bruce Lewis, interrupted to tell viewers, "Rita was married two months ago."

Today Rita quits her job with T.W.W. Four weeks ago she handed her notice of resignation to Bryan Michie, T.W.W. programme controller.

Owen Talfan Davies was utterly dedicated 'Tonight' man's death big loss to TV



MR. OWEN TALFAN DAVIES

By GARETH BOWEN

OWEN Talfan Davies was a gay, flamboyant, utterly - dedicated young man of the TV age. His death last night in a car crash in the Scottish Highlands is a big loss to BBC's Tonight team, in which he was a director.

Owen, aged 25, was travelling with brilliant Tonight reporter Julian Pettifer and their production assistant Miss Vivien Durat back to their hotel at Banff when the car failed to take a bend.

The car left the road, crashed through a fence and came to

rest at the bottom of a 30ft. embankment. Pettifer and Miss Durat escaped with cuts and bruises, but Owen's body was pierced by a fencing rail which cut into the car.

Police had to saw their way through the rail to release him from the front seat. But he died in the ambulance on the way to Aberdeen Royal Infirmary. His team-mates were treated at Dr. Gray's Hospital, Elgin.

The team went north last Friday for the filming tour which was destined to end so tragically.

Fortnight here

A few weeks ago they spent over a fortnight in Wales, sending back to editor Peter Batty in the Tonight studio a stream of slick but sensitive reports.

Pettifer was the man in front of the cameras . . . Owen, the director behind the lens, who had learned in the last 12 months to package film in the brilliant style we have come to expect of Tonight.

You'll probably remember the Pettifer-Talfan Davies report on the high suicide rate in Wales, in which they dramatically filmed a seashore interview with a man who had tried to kill himself and had been saved from himself.

But Owen's best effort was a report on the 50th anniversary of the Senghenydd pit disaster, screened two weeks ago.

It was noted by the critics. Said the Manchester Guardian for instance: "This was the most compelling of anything on last evening. Tonight back in it's old grand manner."

His last film was screened on Tonight yesterday—a report on a five-year-old prodigy who can tackle complicated mathematical sums.

Son aged two

Owen Talfan Davies, who was born in Gorseinon, was married to former TV announcer Rita Street. He also leaves a son, Simon, aged two.

Ancirin Talfan Davies, BBC assistant head of programmes for Wales. Owen's father, was taking a huge pride in his son's steady progress within the BBC.

Owen Talfan Davies joined the BBC after being educated at Llandovery and Cambridge—

and quickly made his mark as a freelance reporter with the news division in Cardiff during which time he introduced the weekly Welsh Diary news survey.

But this "go-getting young man in the Baverstock mould," as T. Glynne Davies, a close BBC friend of his, described him today, had his sights on London. He would go anywhere—do anything.

I was working with Owen myself three weeks ago and he told me of the time he'd taken a job as a mortuary attendant. He'd been bet he wouldn't stick the job for a month.

Alisdair Milne, head of Tonight Productions, told me from London today: "Owen was showing remarkable promise in every direction. We feel his loss keenly."

But Owen Talfan Davies will leave his mark on another sector of BBC Television. While working in the continuity department at Lime Grove he and a friend were grumbling in a pub about having to fill a sudden five-minute gap in the schedule with programme "trails."

Enjoyed life

Out of that impromptu conference came the audacious Robert Robinson programme, Points Of View.

I drove with Owen to do some work in Newport three weeks ago. As we bowled along the road from Cardiff I asked him where he was heading.

"I don't really plan," he said. "I enjoy life—and love working round the clock. I couldn't stand retirement, boy! When I go I'll still be in the saddle!"

Those words came true for Owen Talfan Davies sooner than he realised.

We'll miss him around these parts, for he was one of the young BBC thrusters who have become such impeccable commentators on British life in the Sixties.

WESTERN MAIL, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1963

TONIGHT DIRECTOR DIES AFTER CRASH

Western Mail Reporter

OWEN Talfan Davies, the young director of the BBC Tonight programme, taken to hospital after a car crash in the Scottish Highlands late on Wednesday night, died later while being transferred by ambulance to Aberdeen Royal Infirmary.

The accident was reported in the later editions of yesterday's Western Mail.

Embankment drop

He was travelling to Banff with Tonight reporter Julian Pettifer and their production assistant, Miss Vivien Durat, when the car failed to take a bend.

It left the road, crashed through a fence and came to rest at the bottom of a 30ft. embankment.

Pettifer and Miss Durat escaped with cuts and bruises, but Mr. Davies's body was pierced by a fencing rail which cut into the car.

News survey

Police sawed through the rail to release him from the front seat.

Aged 25, he joined the BBC after being educated at Llandovery and Cambridge—and quickly made his mark as a freelance reporter with the news division in Cardiff.

During this time he introduced the weekly Welsh Diary news survey.

Born at Gorseinon, he was married to television announcer Rita Street. He also leaves a son, Simon, aged two.

His father is Mr. Ancirin Talfan Davies, BBC assistant head of programmes for Wales.

The House Magazine of
the
B. B. C.

OBITUARY

Owen Davies was killed one evening last month on a road in the north-east of Scotland. At the time he had just finished directing a film story for *Tonight* and was on the way back to his hotel with Julian Pettifer and Vivian Duret, a production secretary. He was twenty-five. The job he was doing is one of the hardest in television—an unending process of driving, briefing, recce-ing, shooting, writing, more driving, more briefing, and so on. He had done it, as everything else since he came to *Tonight*, with complete absorption and a furious enthusiasm; he hated himself and everybody else when things went wrong, he was the most entertaining and exciting person to be with when things were right. Owen came to *Tonight* after a spell working for News in Wales and then producing *Points of View*. The moment he arrived, it was clear that he had great talent. He was impatient of work that was only adequate, above all if it was his own; genuinely thrilled and elated by something well done. In a few months he had mastered many skills. He would have been a fine television producer; he was also one of the nicest people I have known.

ALASDAIR MILNE

On 18th June 1981 Owen's son, SIMON WILLIAM TALFAN DAVIES, took his own life at 29 Parkers Road, Torrens Park, Adelaide, South Australia, where he was living with his mother. She returned to the house that day to find him dead in the garage. The death certificate gives his occupation as "television assistant" and states the cause of death to be "asphyxia due to carbon monoxide poisoning". The local paper appears not to have reported either an inquest or the funeral, but the following extracts indicate that Simon was held in some affection by his friends.

From THE ADVERTISER, ADELAIDE, SOUTH AUSTRALIA

Friday, 19th June 1981 - DEATHS

DAVIES: Simon William Talfan - on June 18th, suddenly; he was loved. Now at peace. Aged 20 years. Please refer Advertiser, Saturday, for funeral notice. Pengelley and Knabe, Glenside.

Saturday, 20th June 1981

DAVIES, Simon William. — June 18. Loving memories always. Greg and Teresa.

DAVIES, Simoa. — May you rest in peace mate. Craig and Sue.

DAVIES, Simon William Talfan. — On June 18 suddenly. He was loved, now at peace. Aged 20 years.

DAVIES, Simon William Talfan. — Died June 18, 1981, aged 20 years. Words cannot express the sorrow in my heart. A troubled heart and mind peacefully sleeping at last. A great loss. Erika.

DAVIES — THE RELATIVES AND FRIENDS of the late **SIMON WILLIAM TALFAN DAVIES**, of Torrens Park, are respectfully advised that his funeral service will be held on **MONDAY, June 21, at 2.30 p.m.** in the Church of St. Ann, South Road, Aldinga, followed by interment in the church cemetery. Flowers to Pengelley & Knabe, by 1 p.m. please.

PENGELETTY & KNABE
S.A.P.D.A.
Glenside 19 1981
Victor Harbor 28 1981

Monday, 22nd June 1981

DAVIES, Simon William Talfan. — I am a simple man, and I play a simple tune. I wish that I could see you, once again across the room, like the first time. Love you, always. — Mary.

Thursday, 25th June 1981

DAVIES, Simon William Talfan. — On June 18, aged 20 years. For each there comes a time of beautiful and lasting peace. Like gentle waves returning to the sunlit shore. — fond memories returning to the heart once more. My heart is filled with precious memories of all the days you filled with special joy. I'll miss you, Simon. Love always, Jane.

Mari Talfan Davies

YN gynnar fore Sadwrn, Rhagfyr 4ydd, bu farw Mrs. Mary Anne Davies, priod Mr. Aneirin Talfan Davies, a chollwyd o'n plith foneddiges yn ystyr lawnaf y gair. Fe'i ganwyd yn y Barri ond yn Llandud^{sch} roedd ei gwreiddiau a hoffai son am hynny yn fynych iawn. O'i hieuenctid bu'n warchotgar o bopeth gwiw. Roedd y Gymraeg yn agos iawn at ei chalon a gweithiodd yn ddiffino i sefydlu'r Ysgol Gymraeg yn y Barri.

Yn ei chartref, roedd yn teyrnasu, a mawr oedd ei chroeso i bawb a alwai heibio. Rhoes i'w phriod a'r plant ofal mawr daionus. Ergyd drom oedd colli ei mab Owen mor drychinebus ond ni adawodd i'r brofedigaeth lem suro ei hysbryd. Wynebodd ei chystudd blin gyda'r un dewrder ac yn ei gwendid a'i hafiechyd, disgleiriodd ei chymeriad yn fwy nag erioed—ei haddfwynder a'i hanwyldeb, ei gostyngeddwydd boneddigaidd a gwerthfawrogiad o bob caredig-rwydd.

Yr oedd ei ffyddlondeb a'i theyrn-garwch i eglwys Dewi Sant yn ddiarhebol. Gwasanaethodd hi yn ddiwyd a defos-iynol ac ychydig ddyddiau cyn iddi farw, roedd hi'n trefnu arwerthiant tuag at dalu ychydig o gostiau'r addurno. Roedd ganddi'r ddawn i wneud pawb i deimlo'n gysurus ac ni oddefai i ddieithryn i ddod i Dewi Sant heb air o groeso a'i dynnu i fewn i'r gymdeithas. Yr oedd ei sirioldeb a'i hiwmor iach yn ei hanwyllo at bawb a'i hadwaenai ac ni allai neb beidio ag ymateb i gyfaredd ei chyfeillgarwch. Cymaint oedd ei hoffter o'r eglwys fel y ceisiodd ei mnychu hyd yn oed yngharol ei gwaeledd a phan fu raid iddi ildio'n gyndyn, mynnai dderbyn y Cymun Bendigaid yn rheolaidd yn ei chartref. Ond

Y L L A N

7fed Ionawr 1972

gan

Y Parchedig

GEORGE NOAKES

Ficer Dewi Sant

Caerdydd

- - - -

er yr holl arwyddion fod yr anhwylder yn trethu ei nerth ac y byddai iddo ei threchu yn y diwedd, llwyddodd i ymgynnal yn ffyddlon ac yn ystod ei thymor hir o boen, fe gysurodd eraill yn yr ysbyty a rhoes nerth i'r briwedig o galon yn ei chartref. Diolchwn i Dduw ym mhob coffa amdari. Ei choffadwriaeth sydd ac a fydd fendigedig.

Daeth tyrfa fawr ynghyd i'r gwasanaeth angladdol a chymerwyd rhan gan y Tra Barchedig J. F. Williams, Deon Llandaf yn cynrychioli'r Esgob, y Gwir Barchedig E. M. Roberts, Esgob Tyddewi a darllenwyd y llith gan Ei Ras Archesgob Cymru. Roedd yr Esgob Glyn Simon hefyd yn bresennol. Nodweddid y gwasanaeth gan symlrwydd a didwylledd a thystiau'r emynau 'Rhagluniaeth fawr y nef' ac 'O Fryniau Caersalem' i'r gobaith hwnnw sy'n treiddio drwy'r gwasanaeth a'r llith. Yr ydym yn drist eithr nid fel rhai heb obaith. Diolchwn am y ffydd a ddisgleiriodd ym mywyd Mari Talfan Davies. Bydd y coffa amdani yn llawenydd i'w gwr a'i phlant yn eu gofid.

Y FANER

23

Rhagfyr

1971

Marw Mrs. Aneirin

Talfan Davies

Dyledus wyf i'r Dr. Kate Roberts am y nodyn hwn: Rhagfyr 4, yng Nghaerdydd bu farw Mary (gynt Evans) priod Mr. Aneirin Talfan Davies cyn-bennaeth rhaglenni y B.B.C. Cafodd Mrs. Davies gystudd blin am flynyddoedd maith a llawer o driniaethau llawfeddygol, ond ei bod yn cael ysbeidiau o wellhad. Eithr ni chlywodd neb mohoni yn grwnach nac yn ewyno erioed. Yn yr ysbeidiau hynny pan oedd yn weddol, gallech dybio nad oedd erioed wedi bod yn wael, a hithau wedi cael triniaeth drom ychydig cyn hynny. Yr oedd bob amser mor wyneblawen. Yr oedd yn foneddiges yng ngwir ystyr y gair, yn hynaws, yn dawel, yn

siriol, yn gwrtais yn garedig. Nid anghofiaf y croeso a gefais yn ei chartref lawer gwaith, ganddi hi a'i phriod, a chartref ydoedd, nid ty i droi i mewn iddo. Cafodd y teulu brofedigaethau chwerw am, efallai mai'r un fwyaf oedd colli Owen, eu mab hynaf, mewn damwain, bachgen ag iddo ddyfodol disglair yn ei waith ar y B.B.C. Credaf mai yn y Barri y maged Mrs. Davies, o deulu Cymraeg, a chadwodd hirbau ei Chymreigrwydd ar hyd ei hoes. Gallech yn wir dybio mai o gefn gwlad Sir Aberteifi neu Sir Gaerfyrddin y deuai, a chlywais hi'n adrodd fel y bu'n rhaid i'w theulu yn y Barri ymladd yn galed i gadw Cymreigrwydd y capel a fynychent a gorfod symud i gapel arall. Cafodd y teulu yn 98, Pencisely Road, gollod drom ac mae ein cydymdeimlad dwn a chywir gyda hwynt.

From

Y L L A N

(magazine of Dewi Sant)

by the

Rev. George Noakes, Vicar of Dewi Sant, Cardiff

(later Bishop of St. David's)

- - - - -

M A R I T A L F A N D A V I E S

Mrs. Mary Anne Davies, wife of Mr. Aneirin Talfan Davies, died early on Saturday morning, 4th December, and there was lost from our midst a gentlewoman in the fullest sense of the word. She was born at Barry, but her roots were in Llandudoch (St. Dogmaels) and she loved often to talk of that. From her youth she was mindful of all things worthy. The Welsh language was close to her heart and she worked tirelessly to establish the Welsh School in Barry. She reigned in her home and great was the welcome given to everyone who entered it. To her husband and her children she gave every beneficent care. It was a heavy blow to lose her son Owen so calamitously, but she did not permit the severe misfortune to embitter her spirit. She faced her bitter grief with the same courage that in all her sickness and ill-health shone through her character more clearly than ever - gentle and lovable, with a noble humility and appreciative of every kindness.

Her faithfulness and loyalty to Dewi Sant Church was proverbial. She served it diligently and devoutly and even but a few days before she died she was arranging a sale to defray the costs of decoration. She had a gift to make everyone feel at ease, and she would not suffer a stranger to come to Dewi Sant without giving a word of welcome to bring him into the company. Her cheerfulness and good humour endeared her to everyone who knew her and none could fail to respond to the charm of her friendliness. So great was her love of the church that she endeavoured to attend even in the depth of her illness and when she was compelled reluctantly to yield, she still insisted on receiving Holy Communion in her home. In spite of all the signs that the sickness was draining her strength and that it would defeat her in the end, she succeeded in bearing up doughtily/^{and}during her long season of pain she comforted others in the hospital and gave strength to the faint of heart in her home. We give thanks to God for every remembrance of her. Her memory is and will be blessed.

A large throng attended the funeral service, in which there took part the Very Rev. J.F. Williams, Dean of Llandaff, representing the Bishop; the Right Rev. E.M. Roberts, Bishop of St. David's; and the lesson was read by His Grace the Archbishop of Wales. The Bishop Glyn Simon was also present. The service was characterised by simplicity and sincerity, and the hymns "Rhagluniaeth fawr y nef" and "O Fryniau Caersalem" testified to that hope which permeates the service and the lesson. We are sad, but not as those without hope. We give thanks for the faith that shone through the life of Mari Talfan Davies. The remembrance of her will be a joy to her husband and children in their grief.

Death of Mrs. Aneirin Talfan Davies

I am indebted to Dr. Kate Roberts for this notice:

On 4th December in Cardiff there died Mary (formerly Evans) wife of Mr. Aneirin Talfan Davies, former Head of Programmes, BBC. Mrs Davies bore grievous afflictions for several years and had many surgical operations, though she had intervals of improvement. But no one ever heard her grumbling or complaining. In those periods when she was fairly well, one could suppose she had never been ill at all, even though she had undergone a severe operation but recently. She was always of such cheerful appearance. She was a gentlewoman in the true sense of the word, genial, serene, cheerful, modest and kind. I shall never forget the welcome I so often received in her home from her and her husband, and a home it was, not just a house to call at. The family often had to suffer bitter trials, perhaps the severest was to lose Owen, their eldest son, in an accident; a young man who had a brilliant future in his work with the BBC. I think that Mrs. Davies was brought up in Barry in a Welsh-speaking family, and she preserved her Welshness throughout her life. You might indeed suppose that she hailed from the countryside of Cardiganshire or Carmarthenshire; and I have heard her recount how her family struggled hard to keep the Welsh language in the chapel they attended, and how they had in the end to move to another chapel. The family in 98 Pencisely Road have suffered a grievous loss and our deep and sincere sympathy goes out to them.

15th July 1980

Aneirin Talfan Davies dies at 71

Western Mail

Tues. 15.7.80

MR ANEIRIN Talfan Davies, former head of programmes for BBC Wales and one of Wales's leading literary figures, died in hospital yesterday. He was 71.

He was on the staff of the BBC for nearly 30 years, but he might not have entered broadcasting at all were it not for the fact that his chemist's shop in Swansea was blitzed in 1941.

For Mr Talfan Davies was a qualified pharmacist who in the early days may have been dispensing pills to a customer one minute and discussing poetry with him the next.

Mr Talfan Davies was the son of a Methodist minister and was born at Felindre, Llandysul. He was brought up at Gorseinon and educated at Gowerton Grammar School, Swansea and Cardiff technical colleges.

He joined the BBC in 1941 as a part-time Welsh news reader, based in London, but later became full-time and filled several posts, including talks producer, features producer and Swansea-based West Wales representative. In 1957 he was appointed assistant head of programmes of BBC Wales and after the death of Mr Hywel Davies, head of programmes in 1966. He retired from the BBC in 1970.

His literary output was considerable. Mr Talfan Davies's books ranged from poetry to travel. They included *Y Ddau Lais* (written jointly with WH Reese), *Yr Alltud*, a study of James Joyce, and *Dylan: Druid of the Broken Body*.

The University of Wales honoured him in 1958 with an MA degree for his contribution to literature. He was made an OBE in 1970 and three years later was awarded £750 by the Welsh Arts Council, also for his contribution to Welsh literature.

Mr Talfan Davies is survived by his daughter Elinor, son Geraint, a former assistant editor of the *Western Mail* and now head of news and current affairs at HTV Wales, and his brother, Sir Alun Talfan Davies, Q.C.

● An appreciation by Dr Alun Oldfield-Davies will appear in tomorrow's *Western Mail*.

Deaths

DAVIES. — Yn dawel, ar Orffennaf 14, yn Ysbyty Heol y Prior, Caerfyrddin, yn 71 oed, Aneirin Talfan, priod annwyl y diweddar Mari, tad Geraint, Elinor a'r diweddar Owen, a thadcu Simon, William, Mathew, Tomos, Rhodri, Edward, Dafydd ac Alys, Gwasanaeth yn Eglwys Dewi Sant, Caerdydd, am 1.45 o'r gloch ar dydd Gwener, Gorfennaf 18, ac yna ym Mynwent Llandaf, Dim blodau, Cyfraniadau, os dymunir, i'r Chwaer, Ward Hawen, Ysbyty Heol y Prior, Caerfyrddin, Dyfed. (777353)

DAVIES. — On July 14, peacefully, at Priory St Hospital, Carmarthen, Aneirin Talfan, aged 71, beloved husband of the late Mary, devoted father of Geraint, Elinor and the late Owen and grandfather of Simon, William, Mathew, Tomos, Rhodri, Edward, Dafydd and Alys, service at Eglwys Dewi Sant, Cardiff, on Friday, July 18 at 1.45pm, followed by interment at Llandaff Cemetery. No flowers, donations in lieu to The Sister, Hawen Ward, Priory St Hospital, Carmarthen, Dyfed. (777354)

THE TIMES

17th July 1980

MR ANEIRIN TALFAN DAVIES

A.B.O.D. writes

Mr Aneirin Talfan Davies, OBE, MA (Hon Wales), a former Head of Programmes for the BBC in Wales who has died in hospital in Carmarthen was in many ways a remarkable man. Having left his local grammar school in Gowerton near Swansea at the age of 15 in protest against what he regarded as anti-Welsh bias on the part of the staff he was apprenticed to a local chemist and eventually qualified as a pharmacist. While managing a chemist shop in the London area he launched from his home in Watford and using a hand-set printing press a literary magazine in Welsh in order to publish for the most part the work of new writers. He opened his own shop in Swansea in 1937 advertising his presence by painting the name "FFERYLLTY" "Chemic-House" above the window—a name which puzzled even some of his Welsh-speaking customers.

Dispensing pills and potions over the counter Aneirin Talfan kept the room at the back of the shop as a meeting place for his literary friends to discuss Welsh verse. When the shop was obliterated by enemy bombs in 1941 he was persuaded to join the BBC as a part-time news reader and sub-editor helping out one week in every three the small Welsh news unit then located in Broadcasting House, London: This was the start of his distinguished career in the BBC which included talks and features production, acting as the West Wales Representative of the BBC and eventually becoming Head of Programmes in Wales.

Aneirin's interests were chiefly literary and theological. A voracious and retentive reader, he was a scholar but not an academic and he wrote with perception and insight about what he read. His list of some 30 published books most

of them in Welsh, range from essays on Joyce, Eliot and William Barnes, books in English on Dylan Thomas whom he first brought to the microphone in Swansea to broadcast his own poems and to give talks, to three titles in a notable series of county travel books in Welsh published by Christopher Davies, a firm which he helped his brother to establish in the late 1940s and two slim volumes of his own poems eloquent in their disciplined restraint.

He was a restless eager soul always ready for controversy, sometimes creating a stir, as when he pleaded some years ago in a presidential address at the National Eisteddfod in somewhat vague terms for a "dialogue" between English and Welsh speakers supporting the Eisteddfod but without relaxing the All-Welsh rule. Passionate in his interest in poetry, dedicated to his work in broadcasting, ever prepared to publish his opinions, he was sustained throughout a busy life by his Christian faith and his active loyalty to the Church in Wales which he joined after mature reflection, leaving the Calvinistic Methodist Connexion in which he had been brought up as a son of the manse.

Since his retirement from the BBC in 1970 he suffered intensely and increasingly from the effects of a stroke that beset him a few weeks after the death of his wife. But more and more confined as he became to his lonely corner in a book-lined room in his flat he maintained a lively and creative interest in events in Wales and contributed almost until the end of his life a column of comment to a Welsh periodical *Barr* which he had helped to found. His last published book was a collection of letters written to him by his friend David Jones the artist and writer. By the exercise of his gifts he enriched the cultural life of Wales.

16th July 1980

Aneirin, man of letters

Western Mail Wed. 16th July 1980



● Aneirin Talfan Davies . . . poetry was his passionate interest.

ANEIRIN TALFAN Davies was one of four sons of a West Wales Calvinistic Methodist minister known for his strong uncompromising views and keen business sense who had once been a weaver in Carmarthenshire, the county where Aneirin was born and eventually died.

He was educated at Gowerton Grammar School but was not, as he recalled, a happy or receptive pupil mainly because he resented what he regarded as an anti-Welsh bias on the part of the staff. He left school early to become an apprentice to a pharmaceutical chemist and subsequently to qualify in pharmacy.

After serving as manager of chemist shops in the London area he opened his own shop in Swansea where he successfully combined dispensing pills and potions to his customers over the counter and discussing poetry with his literary friends at the back of the shop.

Destruction

While still in London and from his home in Watford, with the aid of his wife Mari and a few friends, he launched in 1936 a literary magazine *Heddiw* in order to publish new Welsh poems, using for the early issues a hand set printing press which he had bought at a sale.

After the complete destruction of his shop in Swansea in the bombing in 1941 he joined the BBC as a part-time relief newsreader and sub-editor in the small Welsh news unit then located in Broadcasting House, London. After some months of travelling to London one week in every three and after the bombing had lessened in intensity with less need of relief in the unit, Aneirin became a full-time member of the BBC staff as talks producer in the BBC's temporary studio in Carmarthen moving back to Swansea towards the end of the war and becoming the BBC's representative in West Wales.

On his appointment as assistant head of programmes in 1957 he moved to Cardiff with a home in Barry, where for a time he was an active town councillor and an enthusiastic promoter of a Welsh language nursery school and a primary school. He was appointed head of programmes, Wales, in 1966 and retired from the BBC in 1970.

His interest in broadcasting was chiefly literary. He wrote many programmes himself and was tireless in

A tribute to the late Aneirin Talfan Davies by ALUN OLDFIELD- DAVIES.

his search for radio writers. Poetry was his passionate interest; he had himself as a young man collaborated with another young poet in publishing a volume of free verse *Y Ddau Lais* (The Two Voices) but he excelled as the promoter of other people's efforts.

He was a perceptive literary critic and had editorial gifts of a high order. Never afraid of controversy, he enjoyed an argument and expressed his likes and dislikes freely. He could cause offence to some and he was sensitive enough to be offended sometimes. That did not mar, but in some strange way, enhanced his devoted and dedicated enjoyment of all he did. He was an indefatigable writer, mainly in Welsh—his books and essays on Dylan Thomas whom he first brought to the microphone, constitute the bulk of his writing in English.

In Welsh he edited volumes of radio programmes, he produced 10 volumes of *Llafar* from 1951 to 1958, a miscellany of radio talks, poems for radio and extracts from feature programmes. He published several collections of his own essays on literary topics; he helped to rediscover the Wessex poet, William Barnes, and wrote and lectured with ardour on this eccentric's creative attachment to his native dialect; he wrote three Welsh travel books, one on his beloved Carmarthenshire and two on the Vale of Glamorgan which are among the best of a notable series published by Christopher Davies, a firm which he helped his brother Alun to launch with the publication of a substantial series of paperback books *Llyfrau'r Dryw* in the late 1940's.

If poetry was his passion and literary criticism his constant and abiding interest, his sustenance in all his work and living came from his religious convictions, his attachment to his Church and its services and his wide reading in theology. Aneirin was a self-induced scholar, lacking perhaps the systematic discipline and something of the sense of proportion of a strict academic, but more than making up for that by the extraordinary breadth of his reading and his wonderfully retentive memory. He fully merited the MA

Honoris Causa conferred on him by the University of Wales in 1958, as he did the OBE in the early Sixties.

His last years were clouded by the sad loss of his devoted and beloved wife Mari, just as he retired from the BBC. A massive stroke a few short months later made him increasingly immobile and the last few years found him a lonely prisoner confined to his book-lined room in his flat in Llandaff. Racked by unceasing pain, he nevertheless maintained a lively interest in the world of letters; his well-stored memory of what he had read over the years was now a rich capital on which he could draw and he kept on writing almost to the end of his busy, full and active life. His last published book was an annotated volume of the letters he had received over many years from his friend David Jones, the artist and writer, and he struggled manfully until his last few months in hospital to maintain his regular column of comment *Ymyl Y Ddalen* in the Welsh periodical *Barn* which he had helped his brother to establish.

He is survived by his son, Geraint, and his daughter, Elinor, and their families, by a grandson in Australia, son of his late, elder son Owen, and by his brother Sir Alun Talfan Davies.

A ddiodeffws a orfu.

● Dr Alun Oldfield Davies is a former controller of BBC Wales. He has served on the governing bodies of a number of leading Welsh national institutions.

* NOTE:

This passage is incorrect. Aneirin and Mary (who had been living at Fairwater, Ty Croes) went to live at 13 Maesycwm Street, Barry with Uncle George - Mary's adoptive father - some time after the death of Auntie Abigail in December 1941. Uncle George himself died in March 1949, when Mary inherited No. 13, and they continued to live there until Aneirin was appointed BBC representative in West Wales in June 1952. During the next five years the family lived at 78 Sketty Road Swansea. They moved to 98 Pencisely Road Llandaff following Aneirin's appointment to Cardiff in 1957. It was during the post-war period up to 1952 that Aneirin engaged in council and other activities in Barry.

The WOODWARD FAMILY

The WOODWARDS were originally a Nottinghamshire family. There seems little doubt that they were brought to Cardigan by the Rev. Robert Miles, Rector of Bingham, Notts. who was the eldest son and heir of Philip John Miles, Esquire, a wealthy banker and West Indian merchant of Leigh Court, Bristol who had bought the Priory Estate at Cardigan in 1832. William Woodward and his wife Alice and their three sons are recorded in the 1851 census as living at Bingham. By 1861 they had a daughter as well and the family of six were living at Pontycleifion Street in Cardigan. They were not the first Woodward to appear on the Cardigan scene. While I was searching one day through the parish registers of St. Mary's I came across the following entries:-

BAPTISMS

7th February 1808 JAMES son of James and Sarah Woodward
(born 27th January 1808)

9th November 1810 MARY daughter of James and Sarah Woodward
(born 21st October 1810)

As to what happened to James and Sarah and their children, what they did, whence they came and whither they went, none of the registers I have looked at gave any clue.

The great success of the later Woodward arrivals from Bingham was the eldest son William, who became quite a power in the Tivyside world as agent for the Priory Estate, builder, auctioneer, J.P. and Mayor of Cardigan. When he died in 1916 he was given an enormous obituary notice in the Cardigan and Tivyside advertiser. None of his children appears to have made any great stir in the local world. His nephew, William John Woodward, married one of my grandmother's twin daughters, Sophia, in 1899, but by that time they were all settled in Barry.

I have not succeeded in tracing the fate of William Woodward's younger son, George Edmund Woodward. He was a master mariner whose last engagement, according to the Lloyds' Captains Registers now deposited at the Guildhall Library in London, was as mate of the Llangorse in the years 1923/25. When his wife Eleanor died in 1933 she directed in her will that her house and furniture be sold, the proceeds be invested, and the income paid to him half-yearly. Presumably he survived her, but where he then lived and died I do not know.

WILLIAM WOODWARD = ALICE
 (Agricultural labourer of Bingham, Notts. and later of Cardigan) died 18 Oct 1878 (aged 69)

m. 15 Mar 1862 at Cardigan
ELIZABETH EDWARDS
 (daughter of John Edwards, tailor, Pendre Cardigan)
 d. 20 Feb 1905 (aged 66)

WILLIAM WOODWARD
 Carpenter, builder, estate agent, auctioneer (Mayor of Cardigan 1879-80)
 born c. 1838 died 27 May 1916

m. 10 Apr 1862
MARY (1) DAVIES
 (daughter of JOHN DAVIES, mason, of Cardigan, who died in 1881 aged 84)
 d. 11 Feb 1894 at Cardiff (aged 60)

m. Jan 1895
ANN DAVIES (widow)

m. 25 Apr 1876
HANNAH DAVIES
 d. 6 Sept 1914 (aged 59)

m. 15 Jul 1876
RICHARD THOMAS
 (son of David Thomas, maltster, Quay St. Cardigan)
 d. 19 June 1936 (aged 82)

3 Daughters

3 Sons

m. 1884
JOHN WILLIAM NICHOLAS
 REES
 (Solicitor, Cardiff)
 b. 1885 (adm. Oct 1911)

m. 2 Apr 1890
CHARLOTTE ALICE WOODWARD
 b. c. 1865 d. 29 Nov 1937

m. 11 June 1892
WILLIAM HENRY WOODWARD
 (Engineer)
 d. 28 Jan 1951 at Cardiff (aged 81)

m. 10 Apr 1862
STEPHEN WOODWARD
 (labourer, collier)
 d. 7 March 1905 at Pontypridd

m. Jan 1900
GEORGE EDMUND WOODWARD
 (Master mariner)
 d. 21 June 1933

DAVID WILLIAM THOMAS
 (Bank manager) Cardiff

ALICE WOODWARD THOMAS
 = JOHN CYPRUS MORGAN
 (Chief Accountant, Welsh Board of Health)
 d. 23 Jun 1937

R. H. THOMAS
 Merthyr

PHOEBE WOODWARD
 b. c. 1874

WILLIAM JOHN WOODWARD
 (Fitter)
 d. 23 Mar 1934 (aged 68)

SARAH WOODWARD
 d. 1872 (aged 9)

WILLIAM JOHN WOODWARD
 b. 14 Sep 1900 d. 23 Jan 1981

DAVID GRIFFITH WOODWARD
 d. 19 Apr 1905 (aged 3)

WILLIAM JOHN WOODWARD
 b. 16 March 1909

MARGARET ELIZABETH WOODWARD
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ANNE GERTRUDE WOODWARD
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LINK WITH THE PAST.

DEATH OF MR. WILLIAM WOODWARD.

The demise of Mr. William Woodward, J.P., Caerleon House, removes one of the last links with the old school of Cardigan's public men. The late Mr. Woodward had been prominently identified with all movements which were centred in the town and district during the greater portion of his life. He was born at Bingham, Notts, but he came to Cardigan at an early age, and filled most of the public offices in the borough with credit to the town. He had been ailing for some time, and passed away on Saturday last at the age of 78 years. Mr. Woodward took a great interest in the port of Cardigan, and as showing the difference which there is now as compared with 30 and 40 years ago a quotation from his speech when he was made mayor of Cardigan in 1879 might be of interest. He said:—"Our port and the navigation of our river is not in a satisfactory condition. I have ascertained some important facts connected therewith, and I think if any arrangement can be made in the Provisional Order for rating purposes, a clause should be introduced for vesting the river and port in the jurisdiction of the corporation. The imports and exports I find are 30,720 tons annually (and will be doubtless greatly increased) on which if only a penny per ton was charged, it would realise an income of £120 odd. I have been told that the course of the river could be dredged, altered and made navigable for £1000, and to have it done would be of great importance in connection with the railway." Mr. Woodward was a Freemason for many years. Being, as has been said, of the old school, the present writer on short acquaintances is not able to estimate to the full the value of Mr Woodward's services to the community, but we have been fortunate enough to get two well known gentlemen and colleagues of his, in the persons of Messrs. O. Beynon Evans, J.P., who now becomes senior magistrate, and Mr. E. Ceredig Evans, J.P., to write for us the details which will be found below.



MR. W. WOODWARD.
[Photo by Squibbs, Cardigan.]

INTERESTING BIOGRAPHICAL
DETAILS.

(By Mr. O. Beynon Evans).

It is now over fifty years ago, when I was a mere schoolboy, since the subject of this narrative was pointed to me by a young man in the simple words: "There's William Woodward; he is one that will 'come on'"—meaning, I believe, at the time, that he would progress in his avocation.

Little did he or I think then that his prophecy would be verified in many other respects,—that he would become an important personage, and that I should have the pleasure of co-operating a little with him in various public matters appertaining to the town and vicinity.

Mr. Woodward was at that time a young man and working at the bench in the workshop of the late Mr John Joseph, a Gamaliel in his calling, and who would not leave anything out of his hands or surveillance without being substantially and properly constructed. After spending his apprenticeship with Mr. Joseph, where the foundation of his career as a tradesman was laid, and working at buildings in the town and neighbourhood, he left Cardigan, and was employed for some years at Bristol, from where he returned and started business on his own account at Cardigan, and about his first contract was the joinery work of some houses in North-gate-terrace, the late Mr. John Morris, who built the most of them, being the master-mason. He established Prospect Place Joinery Works, and soon rose to prominence as a builder and contractor, being in this capacity the appointee of (amongst others) the Priory Estate, of which, afterwards, he was appointed local agent. Early in the seventies he took to and infused new life to the Cardigan Brickworks. During his time the high stack was built, and many improvements were carried out, which meant the employment of a larger number of men and the turning out of a larger quantity of bricks; and a very laudable effort was made to turn out pottery and glazed bricks, but because of keen competition with the larger industries wholly confined to these branches, the project did not prove lucrative, and was reluctantly abandoned. For the exportation of the goods manufactured at the Brick Works, the quay and yard that had been previously occupied as a timber yard by the late Mr. Thomas Davies, merchant, were utilized, and a coal and culm business, etc., added, and subsequently he established the Cardigan Engineering Works, and all these businesses were very flourishing for years under the style of Messrs. Miles, Woodward and Co. Through the leading part he took in the commercial life of the town and district, the employment of so many men, and being agent of the Priory Estate, he rapidly rose to power and influence.

When he entered the Town Council in June, 1874, he joined what was then known as the "Progressive Party," under the leadership of the late Dr. J. Thomas, to which, with his undaunted energy and "go-aheadness," he proved a valuable asset. He continued a very practical and useful member as Councillor—(a few years as Alderman)—for a term of twenty-one years. He

2nd June 1916

filled the office of Mayor in 1879-80, and at the expiration of his year of office he was, at a public banquet, presented with an address, a gold chronometer watch, a massive gold chain and locket containing the photos of himself and Mrs. Woodward, in recognition and appreciation of his untiring efforts and the services he had rendered for the welfare of the town.

As evidence of the improvements in which he took a prominent part, in his public, professional, and private capacity, and which for years will be "mementos" of him, I will enumerate a few of them:—The Bath-house and Llyn-y-felin Bridges; the Cardigan Cemetery; Messrs. Bowen Bros.' block of buildings; Mount Zion Chapel; Kilbronnan Mansion; Heathfield; Priory-terrace; Newtown and Llyn-y-felin brick houses; ornamental garden in Finch's Square, (which was afterwards purchased by Capel Mair Church); and latterly he bought a part of the Priory Estate, and by selling suitable building plots, he facilitated others to erect attractive residences, notably on the Gwbert and Aberayron roads. He has, like Sir Christopher Wren, built his monument in his life-time, and we have only to look around us to bring back recollections of him. In addition to all this, he exerted himself at great personal sacrifice to have the railway station located on the Cardigan side of the river, for the perpetual benefit and convenience of the town.

He also promoted a scheme to clear the river so as to make it more navigable, reduce the freightage, and with a prospect of having Cardigan adopted as a transatlantic port by the G.W.R. Company. Unfortunately Mr. Woodward was frustrated in both these schemes. Two objections were raised to the latter: (1) The inadvisability of levying port dues (which probably would be less expensive to pay with the improved facilities than under the existing regime); and (2) That the scheme would interfere and injure the fishing industry. This was not proved, and it was argued that most of those affected would be more than compensated by the increased labour and business that would accrue. It is said that there is a "tide in the affairs of towns as of men," which taken at the flood leads on to fortune. It is to be feared that Cardigan did not avail itself of that tide, and that consequently, in this respect, it must remain in "shallows and in miseries."

Mr. Woodward was a man of large ideas and undertakings, and one of the "larger vessels" that ventured out to the deep. He was of the Joseph Chamberlain type, who was his "hero" and whom he greatly admired.

He was the senior member of the Borough Bench, having been placed on the Commission of Peace in the year 1880. He was one of the founders of Glastivy Lodge of Odd-fellows, and continued one of its trustees until his demise. He was an all round man, and Cardigan is the poorer by the loss of a gentleman who not only was a link with the past, but who actively associated himself up to the last, with the same ardour as in his younger days for the prosperity of the town of his adoption.

AN APPRECIATION.

By the death of Mr. William Woodward we have lost another of those who, from the early seventies down to the late nineties, played a very prominent part not only in the public life of Cardigan, but also in its industrial and commercial life. Among the many names that memory recalls, there is scarcely one that can serve better as an illustration and example of what ability, perseverance and versatility can attain. With but few early advantages he became, at a comparatively early age, a building contractor of repute, a manager of the Cardigan Brickworks, founder and manager of Engineering Works, auctioneer and estate agent. Whichever way we turn we are brought face to face with monuments to his energy. In addition to this Mr. Woodward found time to serve upon most of the public bodies. For a great number of years he sat as a member of the Borough Council, filling the aldermanic and mayoral chairs, and at the time of his death was senior magistrate. In the hey-day of his strength he was a very effective public speaker, and was endowed with an amount of courage and self-confidence which no opponent could afford to treat with indifference. He was a "doughty warrior" at election times, whether working for himself or for a friend. As a canvasser he was irresistible, his Anglo-Welsh vocabulary and his affable manner made refusals almost impossible. One of my first recollections of him was his returning thanks for his re-election as Town Councillor, when he laid great emphasis on the fact that he was a working man. Though politically he might be described as a moderate Conservative, in the Town Council he was more closely associated with such stalwart Radicals as the late Mr. Asa J. Evans and Dr. Thomas, and he was never tired of recounting how nobly they stood by him during the anxious time that followed the bursting of the reservoir known as the Chapel pond. He had also the advantage of a very fine presence, and in any assembly of men he would be one of the first to attract attention. "There were giants in those days," and Mr. Woodward was not by any means the least amongst them. The Council Chamber was often the scene of mighty combat, and the battle would sometimes be continued upon the platform of the Guildhall itself amidst general excitement. One of the principal movements connected with his public career was that for the improvement of the navigation of the river, and when at the eleventh hour success was snatched from his grasp he felt the most bitter disappointment, and to his dying day he held the view that the St. Dogmaells fishermen, and those who encouraged them in their opposition to the scheme, were guilty of unpardonable short-sightedness, and that the whole district was deprived of a great opportunity for development and advancement. In this connection he used to recall with delight his interview with the late Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain. He was a go-ahead man himself, and nothing he loved more than to promote the progress of the town and district. Though born of English parents, he had become by marriage and sympathies a thorough Welshman, and had acquired a fair "speaking" knowledge of the language. Though during these latter years he had retired from active participation he took keen interest in everything that went on amongst us, as his presence at most meetings of a public nature testified. As a magistrate he was always inclined to leniency, but his words of advice to those brought before him were always timely and sincere. We shall sadly miss his familiar figure, his pleasant smile and cheery voice. I have never known him to act from motives other than a desire to do what he considered best for the general interest, and I feel that I am only expressing the sentiments of all who knew him when I say that to-day we mourn the loss of a most remarkable man.

E. CEREDIG EVANS.

2nd June 1916

TRIBUTE BY PUBLIC MEN.

A joint meeting of the Town Council and Borough Magistrates was held in the Council Chamber on Tuesday, when there were present the Mayor (Mr. D. T. James), Aldermen J. Daniel, E. Bowen and S. Young, Messrs. E. C. Evans, J. Davies, G. H. Mathias, A. Clougher, B. O. Gwynne, the Town Clerk (Mr. D. Morgan Jones), and the Borough Surveyor (Mr. T. Bowen). Apart from those on the council Mr. O. Beynon Evans was the only representative of the Borough Bench, together with the Clerk (Mr. W. J. Williams).

The Mayor said it was his sad duty to refer to the death of Mr. W. Woodward, who had been a councillor and alderman of the Town Council for many years, filling the office of mayor in 1879-80. He had also been a member of the Borough Bench for a very long period. Although his (the Mayor's) association with Mr. Woodward in the public affairs of the town had not been an extensive one, still it had been sufficient for him to form a very high opinion of him—thoroughly conscientious, and a man who always had the interest of his adopted town at heart. He moved that a vote of condolence be sent the family in their bereavement.

Mr. O. Beynon Evans seconded, and referred to Mr. Woodward as a man of many parts, and of the prominent place he had filled in the history of the town during the last 40 years. He was a practical and useful member of the Council for quarter of a century, and had discharged the office of mayor with distinction. He was the senior member of the Magistrates for the borough, and as such he always tempered justice with mercy, and his advice and decisions were always of a salutary nature. He will be very much missed in the town.

The motion was put to the meeting and carried in silence.

Mr. A. Clougher moved that the members of the Town Council attend the funeral in their official capacity.

Mr. E. Ceredig Evans seconded. It was one of the sad duties which devolved upon them now and again. In the death of Mr. Woodward both Mr. Beynon Evans and himself had reason to feel it more perhaps than anybody else in the public life of the town, as by his removal they were pushed to the front. Mr. Woodward was a remarkable man in many respects, and no doubt had he lived in some larger place he would have attained a high position of influence. He was a familiar figure on the streets of the town, where they would miss his pleasant smile and cheerful greetings.

Mr. J. Davies in adding his tribute described Mr. Woodward as one of the best citizens that Cardigan had ever known. He recalled his early childhood and how he worked his way up to the highest position in the town. What he had done for it could be seen in every direction. They had only to go to one of the high places outside the town and look down and they would find that Cardigan had been turned into red bricks rather than Cilgerran stone. He referred to his connection with the Cardigan Engineering Works, to his enlarging of the Brickworks, where at one time 80 men were employed and a large trade in bricks carried on to Ireland. The bridges at the Bathhouse and at Llynfelin were done by him. His work for the town was more than they could imagine.

The motion was carried.

THE FUNERAL.

The funeral took place at the Cardigan Cemetery on Wednesday afternoon, when the Vicar (Rev. D. T. Alban) officiated. The chief mourners were Capt. and Mrs. George Woodward (son and daughter-in-law), Miss Phoebe Woodward (daughter), Mrs. Nicholas (daughter), Mrs. Capt. Mathias (daughter), Miss Woodward, Cardiff (grand-daughter), Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thomas (brother-in-law and sister), Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Richards (Lloyds Bank), and Miss Phillips (Glanpwlitan). Wreaths were sent by Col. Napier Miles, Messrs. Forrester and Moire, Mrs. Edwards (Cardiff), Mr. and Mrs. Clarke (Tonyrefail), Mr. and Mrs. Rees Nicholas (Cardiff), Mr. and Mrs. Walker (Cardigan), and Mr. and Mrs. Mapstone (Cardigan). The Mayor and Corporation of Cardigan walked in a body, the Mayor (Mr. D. T. James) wearing his chain of office and preceded by the police (Sergeant Evans and P. C. Charman) and by the mace-bearers (Messrs. D. James and Caleb Luke). The members present were Aldermen J. Daniel and S. Young, Councillors E. Ceredig Evans, A. Clougher, G. H. Mathias, B. O. Gwynne, D. Rees, D. Lloyd, John Davies, and T. L. Williams, with the Town Clerk (Mr. D. Morgan Jones) and the Borough Surveyor (Mr. T. Bowen). The clergymen and ministers present were the Vicar (Rev. D. T. Alban), Revs. D. H. Davies (late Mount and Verwig), Llewellyn Davies (Llangoodmore), B. J. Jones (curate of St. Mary's), J. Williams (Bethania), J. Price (Verwig), W. Whittington (Hope Chapel), G. Hughes (Mount Zion), Dr. Moolwyn Hughes (Tabernacle), and David Morgan (Cardigan). Messrs. O. Beynon Evans, J. P., D. O. Jones, J. P., and D. Morris, J. P., represented the Borough and County Magistrates. Among the members of the general public noticed were Dr. T. W. W. Powell (medical attendant), Messrs. E. L. Morgan-Richardson (solicitor), G. W. Potter (Bingham), W. Evans (Pantydori), W. Davies (Cloth Hall), John Evans (Bryntivy), Jonathan Evans (Highbury), H. Morgan (draper), Stephen Morgan (butcher), Howell Morgan (chemist), W. E. Matthews (Bridge-End Foundry), J. S. Thomas (ironmonger), D. T. Davies (N.P. Bank), D. Lloyd Jones (L.C. and M. Bank), Llewellyn Davies (schoolmaster), J. Elias James (Napier-street), B. T. Davies (Tretero), and W. Jeremy (Newcastle-Emlyn). The bearers were the tenants on the Priory Estate, Messrs. W. S. Davies (Old Castle), W. Reynolds (Tregibby), Tom Jones (Trebarred), Job Thomas (New Mill), Ben Evans (Tygwyn), W. Evans (Capel), with Messrs. J. Radley (D. James and Son) and T. Jenkins (stonecutter). A message of sympathy was received from Col. Miles, and the Corporation flag was flown at half-mast.

Messrs. W. C. Wilson and Son were the undertakers.

FRIDAY, JUNE 2nd, 1933

OBITUARY

MRS. RICHARD THOMAS, ROSELEIGH,
CARDIGAN

The death took place on Thursday (yesterday) after a short illness of a highly respected inhabitant of Cardigan in the person of Mrs. Lois Ann Thomas, wife of Mr. Richard Thomas, Roseleigh, secretary of the Cardigan Gas & Coke Consumers Co., Ltd., at the age of 81 years.

The late Mrs. Thomas, who was a faithful member of Mount Zion English Baptist Church, was a native of Birmingham, Notts., and was a sister to the late Mr. William Woodward, J.P.

She leaves a husband, two sons and a daughter to mourn, and the deep sympathy of a large circle of friends is extended to them in their bereavement.

The funeral, which will be for gentlemen only, will take place at the Cardigan cemetery at 2.30 on Tuesday.

FRIDAY, JUNE 9th, 1933

OBITUARY

LATE MRS. RICHARD THOMAS,
ROSELEIGH

The funeral of Mrs. Richard Thomas, wife of Mr. Richard Thomas, Roseleigh, Cardigan took place at Cardigan cemetery on Tuesday. There was a large and representative gathering present, which was indicative of the high esteem in which the deceased lady was held. At the house a short service was held by the Vicar of Cardigan (Rev. E. Lee Hamer), and the last rites at the graveside were performed by the Rev. J. Arthur Jones, Mount Zion. The mourners were Mr. Richard Thomas (husband); Messrs. D. W. Thomas and R. H. Thomas (sons); Mr. William Henry Woodward, Cardiff, and Capt. M. Mathias, Cardigan (nephews). There were no flowers, by request. The funeral arrangements were carried out by Messrs. John Wilson & Son, Pendre.

OBITUARY.

MR. RICHARD THOMAS, ROSELEIGH,
CARDIGAN.

One of the few remaining links with old Cardigan was severed on Friday last by the death, after a short illness, of Mr. Richard Thomas, Roseleigh, in his 84th year.

The late Mr. Thomas was a native of Cilgerran, but came to Cardigan when young and remained prominently identified with the industrial and religious life of the town ever since. He was for many years manager of the Cardigan Brickworks Co., and also was connected with shipping at the Quay. During the last few years, after the death of the late Mr. G. H. Mathias, he carried on the duties of secretary of the Cardigan Gas and Coke Consumers Co. Of a quiet, unassuming nature, he combined the qualities of integrity and meticulous efficiency in his business dealings, and he won the high esteem of all with whom he came in contact.

At Mount Zion Baptist Church the late Mr. Thomas was one of the pillars. He was the last of the original members of the church. He gave generously in support of the cause, and for many years acted as secretary. He was also the senior deacon of the church, and his passing will cause a gap which it will be hard to fill. He leaves two sons and a daughter to mourn, and the deepest sympathy is felt with them.

At Peniel Church, Cilgerran, on Sunday evening a vote of condolence was passed with the family. The late Mr. Thomas attended Peniel in his younger days, and took an interest in the cause throughout his life.

THE FUNERAL.

There was a representative gathering at the funeral, which took place at the Cardigan Cemetery, on Tuesday, and was for gentlemen only. At the house the Rev. J. Arthur Jones (Pastor of Mount Zion) and the Rev. E. Lee Hamer (Vicar) held a service, whilst at the graveside the Rev. J. Arthur Jones read the Scripture and paid his tribute to the deceased, and the Rev. David Morgan prayed.

The chief mourners were: Mr. D. W. Thomas, Cardiff, Mr. Harry Thomas, Merthyr (sons); Mrs. A. W. Morgan (daughter); Miss Megan Morgan (granddaughter); Capt. and Mrs. M. Mathias, Cardigan (nephew and niece); Mr. W. H. Woodward, Cardiff (nephew); and Mr. Vivian Jones Williams, Cardigan.

Representing the Cardigan Gas and Coke Consumers Co., Ltd., were Ald. John Evans, J.P., Ald. W. E. Mathews, J.P., Messrs. J. A. Bedford, H. Davies James and D. W. Griffiths (directors), Mr. R. J. Rankin (manager), and Mr. H. A. Griffiths (auditor). Representing Peniel Church, Cilgerran: The Rev. A. H. Rees, Capt. Lewis and ex-Sergt. William Morris. Others present were the Mayor of Cardigan (Coun. James Thomas), Councillors David Williams, John Evans, J.P., J. T. J. Williams, J. G. Jenkins, Dan Williams, Arthur Thomas, Mr. W. Charles Davies, J.P., Mr. David Charles, J.P., Dr. J. Rhys Davies, Mr. Tom Lewis, Mr. J. Stephen Hughes, Mr. E. Bowen, J.P., Mr. D. Lloyd Jones, Mr. Ivor Morgan, Mr. Ben Evans, Claremont, etc. Members of Mount Zion acted as bearers.

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

THE CARDIGAN AND
TIVY-SIDE ADVERTISER

FRIDAY, JUNE 30th, 1933.

Funeral.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Ella Deborah Woodward, Iscoed, took place at the Cardigan cemetery on Monday, and the large attendance marked the high esteem in which the deceased was held. At the house the Revs D. J. Davies, Cross Hands, and J. Price, Verwig, officiated, whilst at the cemetery the Rev. Esaia Williams, Bethania (deceased's pastor), D. Haydn Bevan, Penyparc and E. Lee Hamer (Vicar) took part. Other ministers present were the Revs. E. W. Evans and J. D. Bartlett (Curate). The chief mourners were Mr. James Davies, Blaenflyman, Mr. W. R. Jones, Dyffrynceri, Mr. Richard Thomas, Roseleigh (uncles); Mrs. A. Rees, Canada, Mrs. Capt. Thomas, Cardiff, the Rev. and Mrs. E. Richards, Rectory, Troedryraur, Mr. and Mrs. Evans, Talgarth, Mr. and Mrs. James Trefacsawr, Mr. and Mrs. Powell, Blaenwern, Capt. and Mrs. Evans, Nythfa, Mrs. E. Davies, William Street, Miss M. E. James, Penyparc, Mrs. Williams Spring Gardens, Mrs. Evans, Newtown, Miss Davies, Glanllynan, Mr. and Mrs. Davies, Blaenwaun, Miss M. E. Davies, Wernynad, Mr. Joseph Davies, do., Mr. M. Davies, Brynllan, Mr. and Mrs. Davies, Rhydgaled, Mr. B. T. Davies, J.P., Trefere-uchaf, Mr. Griff Davies, William Street, Cardigan, Mr. and Mrs. Davies, Hill Park, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Davies, Newcastle-Emlyn, Mr. Picton Davies, Grangetown, Mr. W. Davies, Glanllynau, Mr. B. Davies, do., Mr. Llew Davies, do., Mr. D. R. Davies, Helygfawr, Mr. and Mrs. E. Davies, Blaenwenen, Mr. E. Davies, Blaenflyman, Mr. O. Davies, do., Mr. A. Davies, do. (cousins); Mr. and Mrs. Woodward, Cardiff, Capt. and Mrs. M. Mathias (brothers and sisters-in-law); Nurse Davies, William Street, Cardigan (niece); Messrs. D. and Griff Davies, do. (nephews); Mrs. A. Morgan, Roseleigh, Miss Mabel Evans, Nythfa, Mrs. Moses, Napier Street, Mrs. Jones, William Street, Mrs. Tudor, Glynawen, Mrs. Jones, Blaenwenen (nieces); Mr. G. Davies, do., (nephew); Mrs. James, Maesygelli (niece); Mr. J. O. Davies, Towyn House (nephew); Mr. and Miss Davies, Pantywyllan Miss Rita Davies, Hyfrydle, Messrs. G. and T. Davies, do., Dr. J. Rhys Davies, Belmont. (cousins); Miss Jones, Iscoed, Miss Hopkins, do., Mrs. and Miss Tattersall, Mr. D. Roger Davies and Mrs. Smart (brother and sister) reside in Canada and were unable to be present. The bearers were Mr. D. Davies, William Street, Mr. Griff Davies, do., Mr. D. Davies, Blaenwaun, Mr. W. Williams, Spring Gardens, Mr. E. Davies, Blaenflyman, Mr. B. Davies, Penwaun. Floral tributes were received from: "Kelvin"; Mrs. and Miss Tattersall; Mr. and Mrs. Richards, 37, Colchester Avenue, Cardiff; Cousin Mary, Ellen Len and Gill; Annie; Uncle James, Annie Owen and Edwin, Blaenflyman; Charlotte and Mat; Ned, Maud and Gwenda, Troedryraur Rectory; Lil, Dan and Kit; Uncle William, Rita and Gwen; Mrs. Timothy, Penmorfa; Gwenda, Troedryraur Rectory; Griff and Lottie; Annie M. Jones and Gwyneth Hopkins; Dollie; Eirlys; Ellen a'r Plant, William Street; Miss F. Evans, Cardiff; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Parry; Day and Barbara; Sarah; All at Roseleigh; Mabel, Myra and Howard, Nythfa; Her Cousins Eleanor, Esther and Benjamin, 68, Marlborough Road, Cardiff; Ben, Connie and Ivor; Bath House; and A Friend. The funeral arrangements were carried out by Messrs. J. R. Daniel & Son, High Street.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3rd, 1937

DEATH.

The death took place on Monday after but a few days' illness of Mrs. Charlotte Alice Mathias, wife of Capt. Mat Mathias, No. 1, Gordon Terrace, Cardigan. A native of Cardigan, deceased was a daughter of the late Mr. William Woodward, J.P., a very well-known local business man, and the late Mrs. Woodward. Mrs. Mathias, who was in her seventy-third year, was a devout Churchwoman, and was a faithful member of St. Mary's Parish Church. The funeral takes place to-day (Friday) at 2.15 p.m. for St. Mary's Church, and for gentlemen only to the Cemetery.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10th, 1937

LATE MRS. C. A. MATHIAS.

The funeral of Mrs. Charlotte Alice Mathias, wife of Capt. Mat Mathias, No. 1, Gordon Terrace, took place at the Cardigan Cemetery on Friday last. Following a brief service at the house conducted by the vicar, Rev. E. Lee Hamer, and the curate, Rev. B. Alec Lewis, the cortege went to St. Mary's Church, where a public service was held, attended by a large congregation. The Vicar, Curate and the Rev. E. W. Evans officiated. At the graveside the committal rites were performed by the Vicar. The mourners were:—Capt. Mat Mathias (husband); Mrs. Richards, Cardiff, Mrs. Woodward (sisters-in-law); Mrs. Clarke, Tonyrefail, Miss Woodward, Miss Evans (nieces); Mr. Hubert Clarke and Mr. Peury Richards (nephews); Mr. David Thomas (cousin); Mrs. M. Morris, Swansea. Floral tributes were received from:—Mat; Kate, John, Mary and Peury; William Henry, Elizabeth and Family; Sibyl and Bert; David and Birnie; Kitty and Willie; Glenice and Kenwyn; Mr. and Mrs. T. Joseph, Cardiff; Miss Charlotte Jones; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Jones, Guildford; Mrs. T. L. Jones; Miss Jane James; Dr. and Mrs. James, Glennydd; Mr and Mrs. Stephen Hughes; all at Argoed and Mrs. Stanley Jenkins; Gwen and Janie; Cardigan Mercantile Company; Mauw; Mrs. D. L. Davies and Mrs. Mason; Mrs. Gwyn Jones and Family; Alice and Megan; Mothers' Union; Mr. H. C. Balter, Cardiff; Rees and Sallie; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Glanllynau; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomas; Mrs. Clougher; Mrs. Blake and Family; Sarah; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones, Highbury; all at Claremont; Iris and Greta; Mr. and Mrs. Claypoole and Family; The Women's Institute; Mrs. Benjamin and Eaid; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jones; Mrs. Richards, Heathfield. The funeral arrangements were carried out by Messrs. John Wilson and Son, Pendre.

FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1947.

CAPT. MATHIAS MATHIAS

The funeral of Captain M. Mathias, Master Mariner, took place on Thursday, February 13th. A native of Cardigan, he returned on his retirement to reside in the town, where he was held in high esteem. Canon E. Lee Hamer (Vicar); assisted by the Rev. D. D. Roberts (Curate) officiated at the services in the house, at St. Mary's Church, Cardigan and at the graveside. The interment took place in Cardigan Cemetery. The mourners at the funeral were: Mrs. J. Richards (sister); Mrs. K. Evans (niece); Mr. P. Richards (nephew); Mr. W. H. Woodward (brother-in-law); Mr. David Thomas (cousin); Mr. W. A. Evans. The bearers were: Mr. W. Wigley; Capt. Griffith Jones; Capt. Owen, "Llysowen"; Capt. Evans, "Nythfa"; Capt. W. Owen and Mr. Arthur Thomas. The funeral arrangements were undertaken by Messrs. J. Wilson and Sons.

Friday, November 12 1915

MR. JOSEPH WOODWARD.

The death took place on Tuesday at Pen-y-lan Cottages, of Mr. Joseph Woodward, late of Gloster Row, Cardigan, at the age of 71 years. He was a service man and had served his time in the Army, first with the Queen's West Surrey Regiment, and then with the Warwicks. He leaves three sons and three daughters. Two of the sons belonged to the Cardigan

Territorials and left with their regiment for Gallipoli. One, Sergt. H. Woodward, has been officially reported wounded and missing, and the other, Private Geo. Woodward, is in hospital at Cairo suffering from sickness. The funeral takes place at the Cemetery on Friday.

CARDIGAN AND TIVY-SIDE ADVERTISER,

FRIDAY, JUNE 25th, 1937

OBITUARY

DEATH OF MR. J. C. MORGAN,

The death took place on Wednesday after a short illness of Mr. J. C. Morgan, second son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Morgan, 21, High Street, Cardigan.

The deceased, who had been in the Civil Service all his lifetime, was appointed Chief Accountant to the Welsh Board of Health, City Hall, Cardiff (then the Welsh Insurance Commissioners) in 1912, and retired from that position in April, 1936. In his official capacity he was able and always very willing to assist applicants for pensions and many people from Cardigan and district have reason to remember his many kindnesses.

The deepest sympathy is expressed for the bereaved.

The funeral will take place on Monday at 2 p.m. for Cardigan Cemetery. No flowers.

FRIDAY, JULY 2nd, 1937

LATE MR. J. C. MORGAN, CARDIGAN.

The funeral of the late Mr. J. C. Morgan, second son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Morgan, 12, High Street, Cardigan, and formerly chief accountant at the Welsh Board of Health, Cardiff, took place at the Cardigan Cemetery on Monday and was largely attended.

A letter was received from Mr. R. N. Richards, chairman of the staff side committee of the Welsh Board of Health, testifying to the respect and affection in which the deceased was held and stating that he was a good friend to his staff and would always have a special place in their memory as concern for his colleagues was one of his guiding principles, many of whom had at one time or another had cause to acknowledge his instant response in any case of misfortune or illness.

At the house the service was conducted by the Rev. E. J. Lloyd, Penymarian, whilst at the Cemetery the officiating ministers were the Revs. C. Currie Hughes, Tabernaacle, and T. E. Morris, Hope Congregational Church.

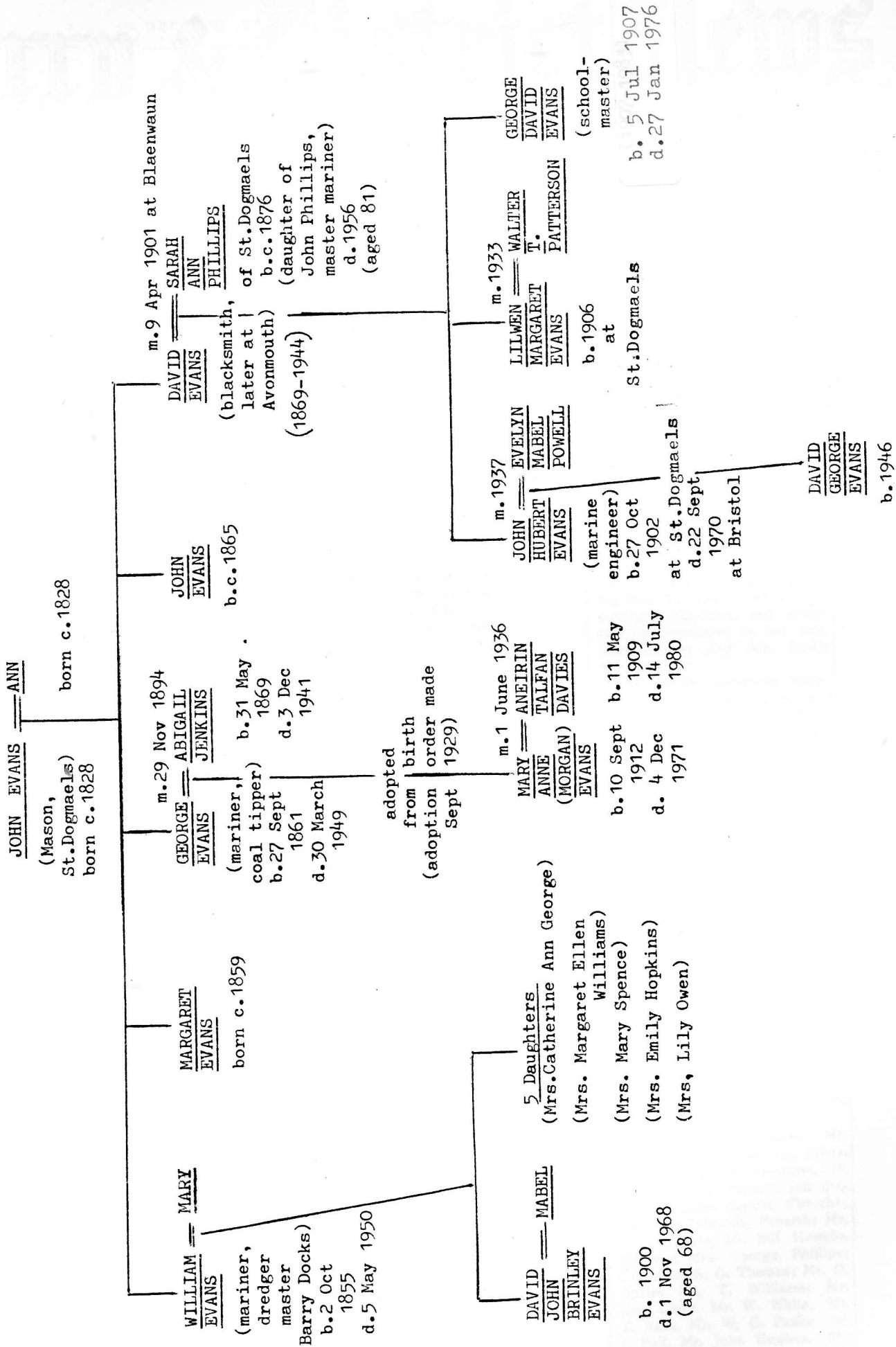
The chief mourners were:—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jenkins, Swansea (sister and brother-in-law); Mr. Dan Morgan (brother); Mr. Herber Morgan, Pontypridd (brother); Miss Dora Morgan (sister); Mrs. J. E. James, Cartrefle, Newcastle-Emlyn, Mr. Wynne Davies, Newcastle-Emlyn, Mrs. T. M. Davies, Woodlands, Mr. D. W. James, Ty'r-dref, Newcastle-Emlyn, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Perry, Penally, St. Dogmaels, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Phillips, Glasfryn, Mr. David H. James, Beth Meon, Cardigan (cousins).

The Welsh Board of Health was represented by Messrs. Oswald Jones, H. Close, J. D. Morris, F. Roach, E. K. Jones and A. G. Dartnell, and among those present were: Mr. D. Ellis Thomas, District Officer Unemployment Assistance Board, Swansea (formerly Deputy Chief Inspector Welsh Board of Health); Mr. E. I. Evans, Officer in Charge Unemployment Board, Cardigan; Mr. Leslie Thomas, Ministry of Labour, Cardigan; the Revs. E. Lee Hamer, vicar of Cardigan; E. W. Evans, Cardigan; Esau Williams, Bethania; J. Davies, Antioch; O. J. Robinson, Blaenannerch; Alderman David Williams; Councillors Dan Williams (Mayor), James Davies, J.P., J. G. Jenkins, Arthur Thomas, D. B. James and John Evans, J.P. (Mainstone); Messrs. Evan Bowen, J.P., The Elms; J. D. Williams, J.P., Rhyd; Dr. T. W. W. Powell, J.P., Aberporth; David Charles, J.P.; D. W. Baynes, Dolhaidd; W. Jones, Old Castle; C. L. E. Morgan-Richardson, Rhosygilwen; Hubert M. Davies (Town Clerk); Morgan Rees, Bangeston Hall; W. Chas. Davies, J.P.; Dr. D. Lloyd Davies, Tymawr; Mr. Willie James, Barry, etc., etc.

The funeral arrangements were carried out by Messrs. J. R. Daniel and Son, High Street.

The EVANS Family
of St. Dogmaels and Barry



Barry & District News

AND VALE OF GLAMORGAN CHRONICLE

AN OFFICIAL LIST
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AND

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5th, 1945

HIS 90th BIRTHDAY

Mr. William Evans of Guthrie Street, Barry Dock, celebrated his 90th birthday on Tuesday last, at his son's home in Woodlands Road, Barry Dock.

Mr. Evans, who was born in St Dogmaels, Pembrokeshire, came to Barry 46 years ago to be employed as Dredger Master under the old Barry Railway Company, and he retired from this employment at the end of 1925.



Mr. William Evans

The birthday was celebrated in grand fashion. Mr. Evans' whole family, which included his five daughters and one son; eleven grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren; were present at the ceremony of cutting his 90th birthday cake which was adorned by candles which had been placed in the shape of the numerals 90.

Everyone was commenting and congratulating Mr. Evans upon his good health and the use of nearly all his faculties—his eyes having caused him some trouble lately. When asked as to what he attributed his good health to, Mr. Evans replied: hard work and a contented mind, together with a short walk every morning. He is also a great pipe smoker but has no faith in cigarettes or cigars, and is practically a teetotaller.

THURSDAY, MAY 11th, 1950

SAILED ROUND CAPE HORN

Old Resident's Death

The death took place on Friday at the age of 94, of Mr. William Evans, 24 Guthrie Street, Barry. A native of St. Dogmaels, Pembrokeshire, he settled in Barry 54 years ago. Many were the amusing stories he could relate of his experiences in both sailing and steam ships during the period 1881 to 1906, several trips being around Cape Horn.

He served many years in the Dredger "David Davies" under the Barry and Great Western Railways, retiring from the post of Dredger Master in 1925 owing to indifferent health.

He was no mean exponent of poetry and prose and on several occasions occupied the pulpit at Salem Baptist Chapel, of which he was a very faithful member until his eyesight failed three years ago.

He was a member of No. 1 Branch, Old Age Pensioners, and also of the Old Veterans' Association, having served his time in the Royal Navy Reserve. He was very well respected in the town.

His wife predeceased him 19 years ago. He leaves a son, five daughters, eleven grandchildren, and eleven great-grandchildren. The son and daughters are as follows: Mr. Brinley Evans, Mrs. J. W. George, Mrs. M. Williams, Mrs. D. Spence, Mrs. E. Hopkins, Mrs. M. Owen.

OBITUARY

SALEM CHURCH DEACON FUNERAL OF MR. WILLIAM EVANS

The funeral of Mr. William Evans, of 24 Guthrie Street, Barry, whose death was reported in our last issue, took place on Tuesday week. Ninety-four years of age, Mr. Evans retired from the post of Dredger Master to the Barry and Great Western Railway in 1925 and was a prominent member of the Salem Baptist Church.

Owing to the indisposition of the Rev. T. Omri Jenkins, the service at the house and graveside was conducted by the Rev. Huw Griffiths and Mr. Lewis Alexander.

The family mourners were: Mr. Brinley Evans (son and daughter-in-law); Mr. and Mrs. J. W. George, Mrs. M. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. D. Spence, Mrs. E. Hopkins, Mrs. M. Owen (sons-in-law and daughters); Mrs. S. A. Evans, Avonmouth (sister-in-law), Mr. J. H. Evans and Mr. George Evans (nephews), Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. S. Leat, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Jones, Mr. and Mrs. C. Woodruffe, Mr. and Mrs. Alun Williams, Mr. and Mrs. E. Neilson, Misses B. and M. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Les George, Mr. Vernon Spence (grandchildren), Mr. and Mrs. Aneurin Talfan Davies (nephew and niece).

The bearers were Messrs. Ken Jones, W. E. Davis, S. Leat, C. Woodruffe, Alun Williams, and E. Neilson (grandsons).

The coffin was draped with the White Ensign.

Others present included: Mr. H. Roblin, Lampeter, Wm. Johns, John Thomas, W. Shackson, M. Davies, J. Parsons (all deacons of Salem Baptist Church); Mr. Tom Edwards, Penarth; Mr. Griff Jenkins, Mr. Bill Howells, Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips; Councillor A. G. Thomas; Mr. D. Davies, Mr. T. Williams, Mr. Geo. Lloyd, Mr. W. White, Mr. T. Rees, Mr. W. G. Peake, Mr. J. Bell, Mr. John Hughes, Mr. Wm. Williams, Mr. Geo. Hopkins, Mr. T. Morgan.

Funeral arrangements were carried out by Messrs. A. G. Adams and Sons.

OBITUARY

Mr B. Evans

The funeral took place on Wednesday week of Mr Brinley Evans, of 77 Woodlands Road, Barry, who died on his 68th birthday, on the previous Friday.

Mr Evans, who was known in the area for his many years of service on the tugs at Barry Docks, is survived by his wife, Mabel, and two daughters, Joan and Mary.

Services at the home and Thornhill Crematorium were conducted by Mrs Susan Griffiths, assisted by the Rev. Gwyn Rogers.

The family mourners were: Mrs Mabel Evans (widow); Mr and Mrs Ken Jones, Mr and Mrs Gareth Card (sons-in-law and daughters); Mr and Mrs David Jones, Miss Pat Jones, Graeme and Russell Jones (grandchildren); Mrs Lily Owen, Mrs White (rep. Mrs Maggie Williams) (sisters); Mrs F. Deacon, Mr A. Mepham (sister-in-law and brother-in-law); Mr and Mrs H. Evans (cousins); Mr and Mrs A. Williams, Mrs D. Woodroffe, Mr V. Spence, Mr and Mrs L. George, Mr Brian George, Mrs S. Leat, Mr and Mrs E. Neilson, Mr Robert Neilson, Mr and Mrs W. Campbell, Alec Campbell, Mrs Joan Mepham, Mr E. Apps, Mr W. E. C. Davis, Mr D. Bowen, Mrs Doris Burbin (nephews and nieces).

Friends present included: Mr and Mrs L. Card, Mrs C. Card, Miss A. John, Miss O. Davies, Mr and Mrs Derek Williams, Mrs E. Martin, Miss D. Ballinger, Mrs Lomax, Messrs W. Bates, J. Gwynne, Islwyn

Williams, D. Davies, T. Bennett, W. A. Williams, A. Martin, W. Protheroe, W. Deere, J. Canterbury, R. Slade, G. Selley, E. Lawrence, I. Phillips, K. Keating, Capt. J. D. Harries (Dock Master, Barry), Capt. G. Lloyd (tugs), J. P. James, H. Wilce; Mrs S. Chick, Mrs Harding, Mrs Gerrish, Mrs N. Tipples, Mrs Watkins, Mrs W. Jones, Mrs Erikson (rep. Buttrills Road Spiritualist Church), Mr and Mrs Gwynne Jones, Mr and Mrs John Jickells (rep. Jenner Park Youth Centre).

Floral tributes were received from: Loving wife Mabel; Joan, Mary, Gareth, Ken; Pat; Graeme, Russ, Glyn; Jackie, Mike; David, Sheila and great grandchildren; Maggie and Em; Lily; Beryl, Windsor, Mari, Bill; Mary and Vernon; Les and Nell; Sylvia; Alun, Nance and family; Doris, Chris and family; Barbara, Eddie and Robert; Florrie and Thelma; Doll and Mansell; Terry and Ron; Andrew, Bill, Gordon, Kaye, Ray and Joan; Val and Roger; May, Eddie and Eunice; Billy, Ann, Derek and Huw; Doris, Len and Glad; Olive and Lall; Ethel, Chris, Milly, Ken and Queenie; Dilys and Fred; Mr and Mrs Bullock and family; Sam, Grace and family; Freda and Connie; Mrs Harding and family; Jenner Park Youth Centre.