

Old Boys killed in Second World War

	NAME	Home town	SERVICE	RANK	AGE	DIED	GRAVE
35-38	BARTLETT DAVID L	Talygaon Pontyclun	RAF	CORPORAL		21 15.07.44	Bulawayo Zimbabwe
				575585			
32-35	BARTLETT JOHN F P?	<del>Pontyclun</del> Pontyclun	RAF	LAC		12.09.42	Alamein Mem
				535244			
33-38	BOARD RICHARD	Bridgend B	RAF	SGT (PILOT)		21 13.12.42	Mount Hope (St Pauls Anglican Cem) Ontario killed training at No3 3 Air Navigation School Hamilton Ontario
	Blair Hurbt McB						Runnymede Mem
35-37	CHANCE IVOR	Pontyclun Newport Mon	RAFVR	SEARGENT		22 28.04.42	Runnymede Mem
				1310019			
25-31	DAVIES JOHN HAVELL B.A. Cardiff	Llantrisant Pontyclun	R. ARMoured CORPS 25th Dragoons	TROOPER		29 27.07.42	Kirkee, India
				7910933			
29-32	BURSTON MAYNARD	Conbridge Mitcham Surrey	RAFVR	SGT (AIR BOMBER)		29 22.06.43	Eindhoven (Woensel) Holland
	EVANS W.C.F.	Sketty	ROYAL ENGINEERS	SAPPER		22 5.06.42	Sketty (Bethel)Welsh
36-41	EVANS GEOFFREY J.	Bridgend	ROYAL NAVY HMS Indomitable	LDG. AIRMAN FAA/FX 90686		20 24.04.44	Lee on Solent Mem Hamps (main FAA base)
33-37	EVANS ALUN C. EVANS, Desmond C	Tonteg, Church Village B	ROYAL NAVY	ORD. ARTIFICER D MX 74469		20 21.04.41	Plymouth
29-36	FRANCIS LIONEL	Pontyclun	RAF	SEARGENT		22 13.12.40	Barrie Union Cem. Ontario
				580278			
26-30	GRIFFITHS T. D. IRFAN	Priok Llanfihangel Talyllyn	ROYAL WELCH FUSILIERS	CAPTAIN		30 17.7.44	Bayeux Mem France
				176104			
34-37	GRIFFITHS JOHN P	Pendoylan	ROYAL NAVY HM Tug Barwick	ENGINE ROOM ARTIFICER 1st cl.		21 18.05.43	Chatham Yard Mem

32-39	GWYN, JOHN D B.A. Hons (Cantab) St. Johns	Cowbridge	WELCH REGIMENT	LIEUTENANT 2nd Reg. Leics Attch 2/5 Batt	21 2.12.43	Cassino War Mem
31-36	HALL BRUCE	Penrhywceiber	RNVR HM Trawler Bedfordshire (On loan to US Navy)	SUB. LT.	11.05.42	Lowestoft Mem
	HARFOOT WILLIAM C.P. Open Exhib 29-33 Keble (from Dulwich Coll) BA Oxon 1st Schoolmaster <i>San Clares Madia</i>	Devonport	RAFVR	SEARGENT 106779	31 27.07.42	Runnymede Mem
33-37	<del>WATKINS</del> KENNETH <sup>J</sup> <i>CHAWKINS</i> HODGKINSON <i>Reggie</i>	Cardiff <i>Aberthaw F</i>	RAFVR	AIRCRAFTSMAN 1st Cl. 951267	28 24.02.45	Singapore Mem
34-38	JENKINS GRIFFITH <i>L.</i>	<i>Pontyechan</i>	RAFVR 623 SQDN	PILOT OFFICER (Pilot)	28.08.43	Durnbach War Cem Bayern Germany
36-41	JONES ROY JONES TOM C (M?)	Porthcawl	RAFVR	SEARGENT 44(Rhodesia) SQ.	19 30.01.44	Runnymede Mem
35-39	JONES E WALLACE					
31-33	KINGDON THOMAS G.	Bedlinog <i>Cross Inn</i>	RAFVR 228 SQDN	FLYING OFFICER (Pilot)	25 27.04.45	Caerphilly (Taffs Well) Cem
26-32	LEWIS ALUN	Mountain Ash <i>Aberdare B</i>	STH Wales BORDERERS 6th Batt.	LIEUTENANT	28 05.03.44	Taukkyan War Cem Myanmar
35-37	LLEWELLYN IORYS.W.LL	<i>Bridgend</i>	RAF 101 SQDN	BOMB AIMER	03.04.43	Recchswald Germany
24-5	LLEWELLYN W. GLYN	Bridgend <i>Rhoscechyn</i>	RAF 166 SQDN	FLYING OFFICER AIR GUNNER	35 15.07.44	Lusigny-Sur-Barse Comm Cem France

	MCANDREW KENNETH D.	Bisterne Hamps.	QUEEN'S ROYAL REGT (West Surreys) 1st Batt.	CORPORAL	25 11.05.44	Rangoon Mem. Myanmar
33-38	MATTIAS JOHN G PAYNE A LESLIE	Pontyclun	RAVR	AIRCRAFTSMAN 1st Class	15.04.44	Delhi War Cem. India
30-33	PENRY D.T.	Osmore Vale <i>Sevenhills F</i>	RAVR 49 SQDN	SGT PILOT	25 17.4.43	Comon Comm Cem Somme
33-39	PRATT GEORGE T.J.	Cowbridge	SOMERSET LIGHT INF. 2nd Regiment - Royal Fusiliers (City of Lond) 2nd Battalion	LIEUTENANT	20.10.44	Cesena Italy
27-34	PRICE JOHN F. S.	Cowbridge B <i>Bridgend</i>	RAF 110 SQDN	PILOT OFFICER (Pilot) 41060	24 21.08.40	Coity (St Mary) Churchyard
34-36	PUGH SIDNEY James	Llanharan	RAFVR	FLYING OFFICER (Pilot) 136696	24 15.04.44	Llanharan & PSM Cem
32-34	RANDALL DEREK V.	Peterston super Ely	RAFVR 244 SQDN	PILOT OFFICER 178986	24 31.07.44	Alamein Mem
32-37	ROBLIN HOWARD P.	Church Village	RAFVR 50 SQDN	PILOT OFFICER 66029	22 25.03.42	Runnymede Mem
36-40	ROGERS EDWARD <i>GLYNDAIR</i>	Croydon Surrey <i>Llanharan</i>	RAF	LAC 57823	18 30.12.43	EI Alia Cem Algeria
33-37	STOURTON BRINLEY E.D.	Pontyclun	RAFVR 489 (RNZAF) SQDN	FLIGHT LIEUT. (Pilot) 123025	22 20.04.44	Texel (Denburg) Holland
31-36	THOMAS ANEURIN D.	Mountain Ash F	ROYAL NAVY HMS Gloucester	ABLE SEAMAN P/JX171598	22 22.05.44	Portsmouth Naval Mem

*Handwritten notes:*  
Llanharan Cemetery  
Amsterdam New Easter Cem  
Clichy Northern Cem  
Hauts de Seine North of Paris

*Vertical handwritten notes:*  
1122275  
1420250

33-37	WATKINS WILLIAM H.	Dolat Llanharan	RAF 156 SQDN	FLIGHT SGT (Pilot) 548859	23 17.12.43	Llanharan Cemetery
21-27	WILLIAMS ALCWYN	Blaengwnfi B	RAFVR 106 SQDN	SEARGENT (Air Gunner) 1122275	32 17.09.42	Amsterdam New Easter Cem
	PHILLIPS WILLIAM D.	Pencoed	RAFVR 9 SQDN	FLT. SEARGENT (W. Op. Air) 1420250	20 31.7.44	Clichy Northern Cem Hauts de Seine North of Paris

Cannot find

Hugh M<sup>c</sup>B Brown

Desmond Evans

Kenneth Hawke

Reggie Hodgkinson

Ray Jones

Wallace Jones

John Matthews

<del>Sound not found</del>
<del>Baillinger</del>
<del>Boughner</del>
<del>Henry</del>
<del>Robert</del>

FLIGHT SGT  
(Pilot) 548828

SEARANT  
(Air Gunner)  
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PLT. SEARANT  
(W. Op Air)  
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WATKINS WILLIAM H.

WILLIAMS ALWYN

PHILLIPS WILLIAM D.

Dec 39 OBS in areas - list

141 P.O. - - -

141. Dec 40 <sup>Johnny</sup> J.F.S.P. Price, Son of Rector (Wainwright) P.O. RAF

Had carried out successful raid over Germany & had returned safely to his base only to find a German raid in progress there & his station 'blacked out'. In attempting a blind landing his bomber crashed.

142 17th 41 Lionel Francis lefr CGS 1936: Sgt Pilot RAF - made a name for self in hockey & flying. After outbreak of war, seconded to the Empire Training School & sent to Canada to instruct. He died in an unsuccessful attempt to find a comrade whose plane was overdue.

143 18th 41 Alan C. Evans - "Ace". One of leading lights in the School House 5 yrs ago & able display as dogberry in School prod. of Much Ado. Ordinance Officer in RN; died in air crash on Plymouth last April.

~~144 Dec 41~~  
145 Dec 42

Owen Harker 1933-37, Standen Ho  
Fighter Pilot RAF died in raid over Ger.

Horace Davis (lefr 1931) Tank Corps, NWG front in France  
Cholera, then infantic paralysis, at 27 July.

W.C.P. Harport, Classics master, 1935+

148 17th 43 R.G. Board; boarder, School House 1933-8. Prefect, H.C. Capt, Capt of 2nd Battalion  
joined Army at beg. war; applied for transfer to RAF when pilot  
wounded. Worked as instructor at flying school in Canada. Died in  
flying accident

149 18th 43  
Prince Hall (1931-6) after war action Sub Lt RNVR } killed: anti  
J.P. Bartlett (32-38) PO RAF Coastal Command Ops }  
J.P. Griffiths (34-37) Chief Engineer artificer, RN }

150 Dec 43 Griffith Jenkins 24-38 son of Thomas Jenkins of Paterson Prefect, Rugby XV, Cricker XI, Hockey XI, High jumper. PO RAF; after 20 raids over Germany, plane shot down. Stuck to plane to last, enabling all crew to escape.  
 H.P. Roblin 22-37 PO RAF. Rugby XV, Hockey XI, Athletics. Welsh schoolboy international rugby - prefect. Lost in raid over Germany.  
 George Llewellyn 33-38, navigator air gunner RAF. Actor, sportsman lost on 1st flight over Germany.  
 Maynard Burrows 29-32 navigator air gunner RAF. Died over Girdham

151 Dec 44 John George 32-39 2nd Lt World War I. Killed in action Italy - first 2/12/43 at 21. State School; Camb 1st class, scholar of St John's etc.  
 David I. Kenyon 30-33 pilot RAF, killed returning for raid on Berlin summer 43, buried in France.  
 Edward G. Rogers 36-40 pilot RAF - a/c apprentice accidentally killed on service in Algeria  
 Alexander W. 1921-7 Soccer Cricker - Hockey XI's. Cap for Welsh Public Schools v English P.S. = 1927 (hockey). Bomber aircrew, killed over Holland on return flight from Germany.  
 Edgar Wallace Jones 35-39 Pilot, RAF. plane accidentally crashed

152 July 44 Allen Lewis 26-32 Lt, 6th Batt Div, accident on active service, India  
 Sidney J. Pugh 34-36 FO RAF. Accident night flying. (played football for Arsenal)  
 (War Chance, air gunner RAF, lost during flight to Middle East - (1942)  
 A Leslie Payne 33-38 RAF, died in hospital - India.

152 Dec 44 T.D. Irfon Griffith 26-30 Capt RAF (Pilot). Left school to become banker. Killed in action - Normandy July 44  
 G.W. T. Hatt 33-39, Lieut, 2nd Batt Royal Fusiliers.  
 Capt Cricker, Hockey, Rugby, Capt School 1939. Died of wounds after gallant action - Italy  
 Dr. Rippon Bartlett 35-8, Sportsman RAF. Accident (in Rhodesia?)

Wm Husk 33-7 Sgt for RAF <sup>Warham</sup> Sgt Pilot. Accidentally killed  
Deonore C Evans 34-9 Sgt for RAF (L. Flagon) on 2 'Lathpines'. Killed on practice flight to UK

154 Feb 45 Geoffrey James Evans 36-41 RAF W. Op Air Gunner  
Plane crashed returning to a/c carrier near Sumatra

155 Jan 45 W Glynn Hlewellyn 24-25 FO RAF. Football, Hockey XI  
Air Gunner. Buried near Troyes, Fr.

Thos Geo Knighton, 31-33, FO/RAF Coastal Command. Active service aer 26

156 Dec 45 R Hodgkinson, AC, RAF Died Jap. POW camp Aug 1944 (Portych)

158 Dec 46 Hugh McBeath Brown PO RAF 32-37. Bomber.  
Shot down over Holland after raid over Hamburg

Edward Brinley Stanton F/O RAF 33-37. Bomber  
Coastal Command. Shot down <sup>20/4/44</sup> reconnaissance over <sup>N Sea;</sup> Fossil bank Texel

Tom Melford James Air Gunner - bomb aimer RAF. 36-41. Pilot.  
Lancaster - shot hit over Berlin

Derek Victor Rantall 32-4 PO RAF (Peterson - S-E)  
Missing Air ops 31/7/44

[~~Edward Major 24-39~~  
~~Edwards Major 24-39~~] in Britain: no details  
1945 list



Bryndeg.  
Caroline Ferr.  
Blaengwrfa.  
Glam.

Mch 22/46.

Dear Sir

Having seen your notice  
in yesterday's Western Mail  
I would like to mention that  
my brother Flight Sgt  
Alwyn Williams. R.A.F.V.R.  
lost his life on a bombing  
raid over Essen in Germany  
on Sept 16/17. 1942.

He was an old boy of  
Bowlby's Grammar School  
I remain

yours truly.

M. Swans (Mrs)

2nd April, 1946.

Dear Mrs. Evans,

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 22nd March informing me of the death of your brother Alcwyn Williams, during a bombing raid over Essen in 1942. I wish to extend to you and his other relatives the belated but sincere sympathies of the staff and pupils.

Yours sincerely,

Headmaster.

March 27, 46

all Lacs Farm  
Peterston Super Ely  
Glam

The Headmaster.

Lowbridge Grammar School.

Dear Sir

my son, an old Boy of your  
School, lost his life in the  
war, we regret to say.

Pilot Officer, Derek Vivian Randall

178986 R.A.F.V.R.

Missing from air operations

31<sup>st</sup> July 1944 now presumed to  
have lost his life, aged 24 years.

We are pleased that you remember

these boys. Yours Faithfully,

H.W. Randall.

2nd April, 1946.

Dear Mr. Randall,

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of March 26th informing me that your son, who was missing from air operations in July 1944, is now presumed to have lost his life. Please accept once more the belated but sincere sympathy of myself, the staff and present generation of pupils.

Yours sincerely,

Headmaster.

# COWBRIDGE GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

ACTING HEADMASTER

J. D. OWEN, B.Sc. (WALES.)

TELEPHONE: COWBRIDGE 333.

COWBRIDGE,

GLAM.

9th May, 1946.

Dear Mr. Brown,

We are endeavouring to compile a complete list of Old Boys of this school who have lost their lives during the war, and would appreciate any definite and final news you can give us about your son who, Mr. Owen informs me, was posted missing some time ago

Yours faithfully,

*J. D. Owen*

Headmaster.

Further investigation showed that he was killed while returning from a flight over Homburg in Germany, the plane being brought down in Holland. Date 20-21 July 1944

*William Brown*

Gwbert. 192. New Road.  
Porthcawl.  
Sat. 11.5.46.

Dear M<sup>r</sup> Rees,

I thank you for your letter  
dated the 9th.

I am afraid I have no definite  
or final news regarding our boy.

The last we heard from the Air  
Ministry was that he was missing  
& must be presumed to have lost his  
life on air operations over enemy  
country 3/4 April 1943.

So you see it is rather indefinite  
as far as he is concerned.

Yours faithfully,

J. J. Lewellyn.

119 New Rd

Gorthcawl

13<sup>th</sup> May 1946.

Dear Mr Rees.

Thank you for your letter of 9<sup>th</sup> inst. I regret to say the only communication since received from the Air Ministry was that Tom was presumed killed over Berlin on the night of Jan: 30<sup>th</sup>/31 1944.

His Lancaster received a direct hit apparently exploding & catching fire. One of the crew is alive but does not remember much about his escape. The six others are missing.

Yours faithfully

Melford Jones.

36 Blythe Avenue  
Bridgend

22/3/46.

Dear Mr Edward Ellis

Re the Public notice  
in today's "Western Mail" in which  
you ask for the names of any of your  
old Bops who have lost their lives or  
gained decorations in the War.

My son William Glyn Llewellyn was  
at your school. He lost his life in  
July 1944 and his wife was  
informed recently that he had been  
awarded the D.F.C posthumously.  
He was a flying officer in Bomber



Command and was killed on what  
would have been probably his last  
Operational flight. (32)

The British have already had an  
account of him.

My wife. I lost a very fine son and  
to me he was more than a son. He was  
a good fad. He was a very fine  
athlete and could play all games.

I have one grandson at Coleridge  
now Gerard Jones. Polytechnic. His brother  
Michael Jones left to go to Ipswich  
College last term.

If there should be any further  
particulars you require I should be glad  
to supply them

Yours sincerely  
Kathie Bellwell

2nd March, 1946.

Dear Mr. Llewellyn,

Very many thanks for your letter of the 22nd March informing me of particulars of your son's death and posthumous decoration. Sympathy, I believe, has already been expressed in the Bavian but I would like to extend my personal condolence and wish to express the pride we feel at the school that his gallantry has received official recognition.

Yours sincerely,

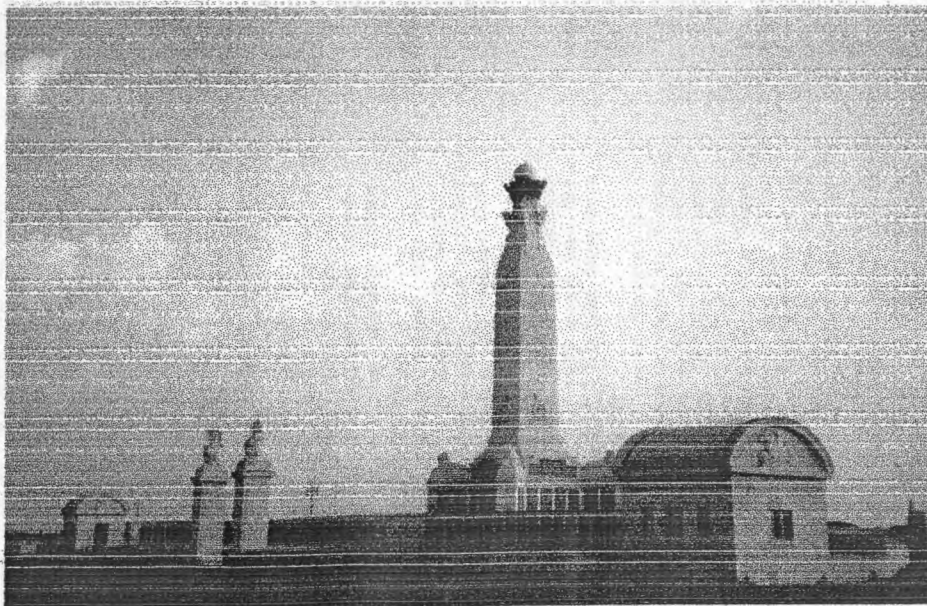
Headmaster.

In Memory of  
**Able Seaman ANEURIN DAVID THOMAS**

**P/JX 171598, H.M.S. Gloucester, Royal Navy  
who died age 22  
on 22 May 1941**

**Able Seaman THOMAS, Son of Idris and Edith May  
Thomas, of Mountain Ash, Glamorgan.**

**Remembered with honour  
PORTSMOUTH NAVAL MEMORIAL**



**Commemorated in perpetuity by  
the Commonwealth War Graves Commission**

PANEL 49, COLUMN 3

*Former pupil of Cambridge Grammar School  
in the 1930s (came from Mountain Ash)*

## CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS

DURING the latter part of the last and the early portion of this century, the 100 yards "dash" was, more or less looked upon as the classic event at every sports meeting, and this attitude was reflected in prizes offered, those for this short sprint, in both amateur and professional meetings being highest in value or cash. This may have been due to the actual distance, 100 yards being far more acceptable to the majority of athletes than a quarter or half, for the "natural" sprinter would require less training and therefore put in far less work than the half or the miler.

On the other hand, cross-country running was popular with the amateur, and it is significant that the first two amateur championships held in Wales were the 100 yards and the mile, both in 1893.

When fast cinder tracks become commonplace one will wonder why it was that the 10 sec. of 1898 was not repeated until 1925 and throughout the whole series, bettered on four occasions only. The answer, of course, is, that until the advent of Maindy Stadium in 1951 Welsh championships were being run upon tracks laid on for the day only, and these were often undulating and inadequately mown. Again at Maindy Stadium the 100 is run from east to west; up to 1954 there was neither stand nor cover accommodation and consequently no protection from a strong westerly breeze that appears to be a climatic phenomenon of the stadium.

It was Cyril Cupid, Swansea Valley A.C., a coloured athlete, who first broke even time; he was very well proportioned and over six feet in height; Cupid first appeared in 1928 as winner of handicap events, and eighteen years later won the Warwickshire A.A.A. 100 in 10.1secs. He was the first Welshman to record 9.8secs.

A charming personality, who made the supreme sacrifice during the 1939-45 war, was A. D. Thomas, of Mountain Ash. As a Cowbridge Grammar School-boy, quite unknown, he romped home in the 1937 event and the following year became the second to break 10 seconds. His best days were to come but war deprived Wales of a first class sprinter.

Post war sprints have been dominated by Ken J. Jones, Newport A.C., rugby star. He is without a doubt the best sprinter ever produced by Wales. In the 1948 London Olympic Games he registered 10.6 in his heat, the winning time of 1924; in 1949 he was running still faster, in 1953 faster still, and it came as something of a shock when he was beaten by Gilpin in 1954.

With the exception of K. T. Jenkins, E. A. R. Davies and Ken Jones, furlong times are more in keeping with secondary schools standards than Welsh senior championships and each of these three has recorded much faster times than on Welsh tracks; Ken Jones in fact put up one of the fastest runs of his career when placed third in the 1954 Vancouver Empire Games.

Had he not been in Australia with the British rugby touring team in 1950, it is more than probable that eight in succession for the 100 and nine for the 220 would have been his quota. However, fifteen sprints together with the long jump in 1949 is a first class collection. One must not lose sight of the record holder, K. T. Jenkins, Achilles A.C., who, in 1939, on a water-logged track at the Newport A.C. grounds just failed to win all three of the shortest distances.

Sprinting and three-quarter line rugby are synonymous terms and in addition to Ken Jones other Welsh athletes who have attained international or high club standard on the rugby field are, R. F. Leonard, Wyatt Gould, the hurdler, F. W. Cooper, H. Uzzell, A. E. J. Holland, J. Knowles, Rowe Harding, R. Boon, Gordon Wells, J. H. Thomas, Gareth Griffiths, J. Huins, J. Matthews, C. D. Williams, D. G. Pugh, A. Squibbs.

Of the quarter milers two names will always stand out in the memory of athlete and spectator alike of the 1920's Cecil Griffiths and Erik Hughes.

Cecil Griffiths, a native of Neath, but a member of Surrey A.C., lightly built, but possessed with an easiness of style that made it appear as though he was blessed with boundless energy, holds the native and championship record at 49.8 secs. He was third in the quarter in the 1919 and 1920 A.A.A. championships and was a member of Britain's winning 4 x 400 metres relay team in the 1920 Olympic Games, with a second fastest time of 50.6 secs. in this race.

Erik Hughes, Newport A.C., was an entirely different type of athlete; this 6 foot Welsh-Scandinavian, tore round the track with a long striding bustling action. Whilst waiting to compete in the 4 miles on a very hot afternoon in July, 1928, I shall never forget him, winning heat and final of the 100, 200 and 440.

Three athletes have won all three, the 100, 220 and 440, J. Gorman, D. H. Jacobs and Erik Hughes, and those "old timers" who would laud the efforts of Jacobs might compare his times with those of Hughes.

The 1908 winner, H. Uzzell, distinguished himself on the rugby field. He was captain of Newport Rugby Team and represented Wales. The year of his captaincy, 1913-14, he was described in "Athletic News" as "the best forward of the year." He was still playing in 1921.

The half-mile has given more talented athletes than any other one event. A. S. D. Smith's win in 1905 was in faster time than the winner of the English A.A.A.'s. Next we come to Cecil Griffiths, who actually won the A.A.A. title on two occasions, was runner-up and third, twice. The times he recorded in Welsh A.A.A. championships meant very little; with some 220 yards to run he would open up and looking back, keep a safe distance ahead.

Stylish Gwyn Lewis, of Roath, preferred the half to the mile, and over a period of eight years he registered some very fine performances both in open competition and in the Glamorgan championships, in which latter he collected ten titles. His three sons, Gareth, Michael and Brian, also have a number of titles to add to the family athletic history book; indeed, I can not find anything to compare with this in Welsh athletics, for, rarely indeed does a champion father produce a champion son. Here, however, although Gareth was successful in winning the 1954 Welsh University cross-country title it is as a walker he is of championship class, whilst Michael and Brian are field events artists. Gwyn Lewis was the first home trained athlete to better two minutes, and in 1926 he set up a new championship record.

This was not allowed to remain for more than three years, and when in 1929 R. H. Thomas appeared on Welsh athletic soil for the first time he promptly cut it down by 4/10 sec.

HEADMASTER:  
R. WILLIAMS, B.A., WALES; M.A., OXON.

THE GRAMMAR SCHOOL,  
COWBRIDGE,  
GLAM.

27/6/37

Dear Thomas

Heartly congratulation -  
let us in winning the Open  
Championship of Wales  
I see by the papers that  
you put yourself down as  
from Cowbridge Grammar  
School, so the School gets  
an advertisement -

Best wishes

Yours sincerely  
R. Williams

#### ATHLETICS

## MONDAY'S MATCH AT NEWPORT

By "BACKMARKER"

The annual athletic match between the sides representing the Metropolitan Police and the combined forces of Glamorgan and Monmouthshire has become one of the most popular fixtures on the card of either combination.

The sides are usually very evenly matched, and their meeting invariably provides a number of close contests.

Of the five previous meetings two have resulted in wins for the Police, one was drawn, and the other saw the combined counties victorious. The first meeting at Sloper-road, Cardiff, proved such a triumph for the Welshmen that they still lead on points. At the moment they are 14 points to the good.

The 1939 fixture is due to take place at Newport on Monday and the season's form rather points to the counties taking pride of place and of making the wins two all.

South Wales will have J. W. L. Alford and H. V. Stubbs, two athletes honoured by Great Britain, in the side, but will be without K. T. Jenkins, their other star, who will be standing-by for Britain at the White City. Other members of the local team from whom big performances are looked for are J. D. P. Richards, T. Cavenagh, M. White (Birchfield H.), A. D. Thomas, and J. J. Cotter. The Secondary Schools Rugby internationals, R. Michael, Jack Matthews, and possibly J. Loveluck (all sprinters) figure in their first big representative gathering and much is expected of them.

PAGE NOT RACING

### Sprint Victor

The short sprint went to A. D. Thomas (Swansea Valley A.C.), who won his heat and his semi-final comfortably. Thomas got away to a perfect start and leading all the way won the final by 4ft. from G. A. Bowers, a London busman, in the fast time of 10.8sec.

## INTER-COUNTY EVENT

### The Glamorgan Gwent Team

(By "BACKMARKER")

MR. Harry Packer's presiding meeting of the executive Welsh A.A.A., at Cardiff last week when final arrangements were official selected for the Welsh championships to be held at Newport on June 24 next.

The team to represent Glamorgan and Monmouthshire in the inter-county championships at the White Whit-Monday was selected as follows: 100 yards: A. D. Thomas (M.S.C.), reserve, R. R. Michael (C.S.C.); 220 yards: N. T. Jenkins (reserve), W. J. Weeks (Melingriffith); 440 yards: Roy Williams (Port Talbot Y.M.C.A.), reserve, E. A. Jones (H.); 880 yards: T. Cavanagh (Gas A.C.), reserve, G. D. Woolf (H.); mile: J. W. L. Alford (Roath H.), reserve, P. A. Dee (A.C.); three miles: G. W. (Penrhys A.C.) or E. C. Cooper (H.); 120 yards and 440 yards: T. T. Simmonds (Metropolitan A.C.), reserve, W. I. P. Williams (H.); high jump: H. V. Stubbs (Polytechnic H.), reserve, (Roath H.); long jump: B. F. (Roath H.), reserve, E. T. (Loughborough College A.C.); and jump: Gwyn Evans (reserve), B. F. Crossman (three discus); A. W. Lewis (Epsom J. J. Cotter Birchfield H.); three javelin: A. Squibbs (Lough College A.C.), reserve, F. Neill (Talbot Y.M.C.A.); putting the shot: Cotter or A. W. Lewis; two-mile: D. J. P. Richards (Newport H.); R. G. Davies (Newport H.); port C. T. Evans (Port Talbot Y reserve); R. Harris (Trebanos A.C.). Mr. C. M. Howell was selected manager and Messrs. E. W. C. H. Facey and L. R. Jones as judges.

The Bangalore Square  
K. Anbaram.  
July 18<sup>th</sup> 1946

Dear Mr. Rees,

Thanks for your kind letter.  
The loss of our dear son, has made  
a very deep wound in our hearts,  
which will never heal, but we try  
to think of him as a hero, who gave  
his all with many other dear boys.

- his life for his Country -

Frank joined the Royal Navy when he  
was 20 & became a Petty Officer Steward.  
at the outbreak of war he volunteered  
for Submarine Service, & served on  
the S/M "Thistle".

On April 15<sup>th</sup> 1940 - We were notified  
that the S/M "Thistle" was well

overdue, failed to return to port  
(Portsmouth) pursued look with <sup>136</sup>awl.

We have not heard any further news.

This Dad + I again thank you for

Your kind letter:

Yours Sincerely

W. Evans.

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**Crew list of Ships hit by U-boats****William George Francis Evans****RN (D/LX 21421). British**

Born	1912	
Died	10 Apr 1940 (28)	

**Roster information listed for William George Francis Evans**

Ship	Type	Rank / role	Attacked on	Boat
 <b><u>HMS Thistle (N 24)</u></b>	Submarine	Leading Steward	10 Apr 1940 (+)	<b><u>U-4</u></b> (1)

**Personal information**

Son of William and Winifred Evans; husband of Zena Rosalie Evans, of Wattsville, Monmouthshire.

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