

HISTORIC SURVEY:
LOWER DOCK STREET



Lower Dock St. south from George St. junction c1960s

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Introduction

At the dawn of the 19th century, Newport was little more than a market borough town sited alongside the River Usk. The increasing industrialisation of Monmouthshire in the early 1800s necessitated the development of the port of Newport beyond recognition. From the resulting urban expansion, the new thoroughfare of Dock Street evolved as a focus of dock related commerce.

1800 – 1840

From the late 1790s the Monmouthshire Canal, despite terminating at the Town Pill, served to increase trade to wharves along the shores of the River Usk. Further Parliamentary Acts of 1797 and 1802 allowed the extension of the canal to Pillgwenlly.

Newport now exceeded Cardiff in the shipping of coal but remained a dependant of Cardiff. During the early years of the 19th century calls were made to make Newport an independent port with its own Customs Officer but nothing was granted. By 1820, prominent local businessmen and dignitaries were again petitioning the Treasury for Newport's independence. This was eventually granted and became operative on 1/5/1825. The port was then properly controlled once a Harbour Commission came into existence in 1836.

Over the next 10 years though, the need for a floating dock became imperative for Newport, due especially to the rise in foreign trade. The full capacity of existing facilities had once again been reached. On 21/7/1835, Royal Assent was granted "*for making and maintaining a Dock and other works in the Port of Newport.... With a Railway and Stone Road there from*". The Town Dock opened on 10/10/1842 with an elaborate celebration which was reported in the Illustrated London News.

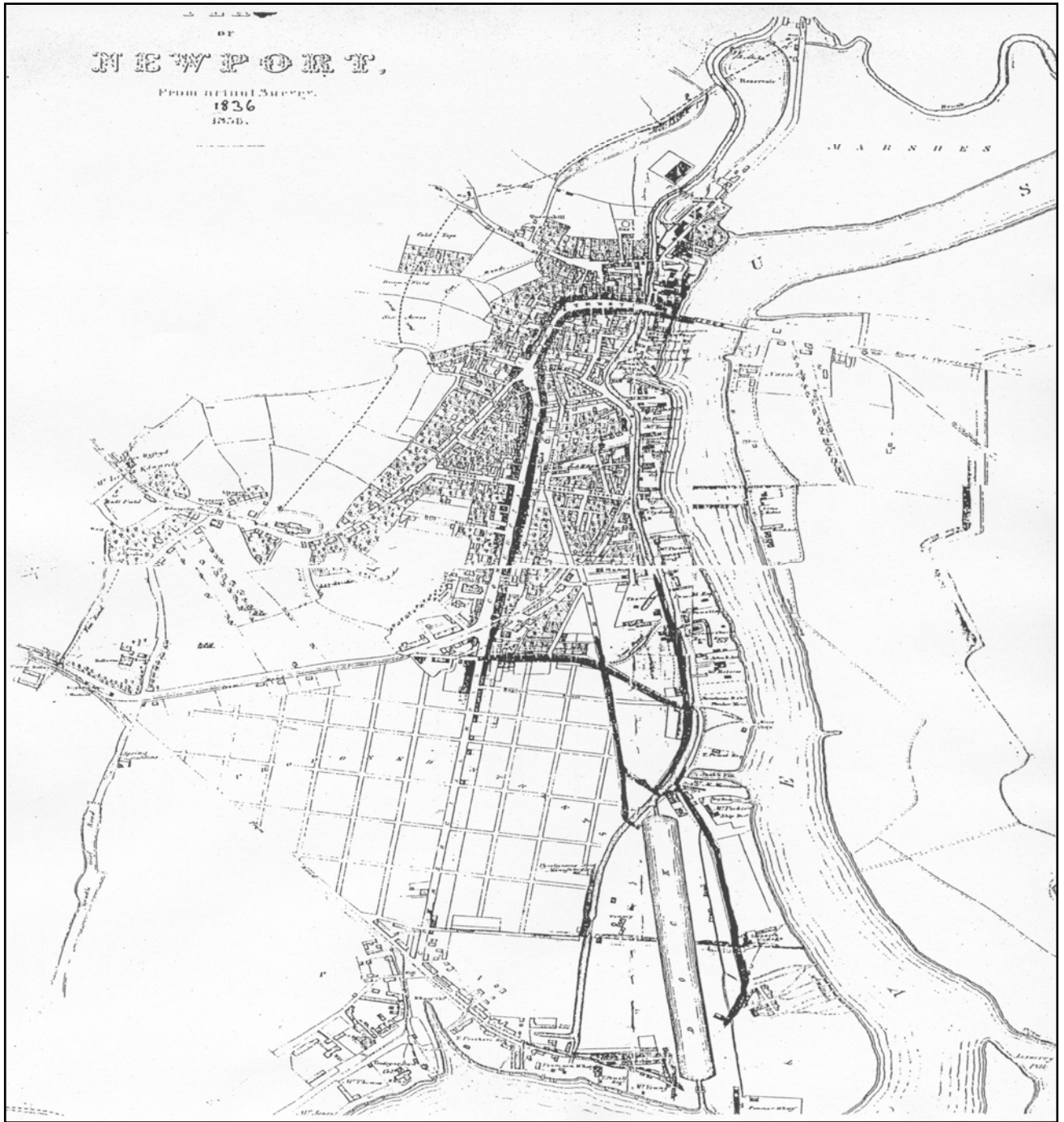
The extension of the canal southwards towards Pillgwenlly took it outside existing borough limits resulting in the planning and development of a "new town". The existing

wharves along the river shore lay mainly on land of the Llanarth Estate of the Jones family (later known as Herbert). It is likely though that the Morgans of Tredegar had ambitions to fully exploit their own land as any further expansion must occur on it. This entailed long term planning and as early as 1807, Sir Charles Morgan of Tredegar had granted a 99 year lease of 200 acres of land to the all powerful Tredegar Wharf Company which was controlled by the Morgan family – Samuel Homfray was a relative by marriage. This lease was to accommodate a road 1 mile long and 50 feet wide stretching from the Westgate to Pillgwenlly. This was to be known as Commercial Street with an extension known as Commercial Road with branch roads off this thoroughfare.

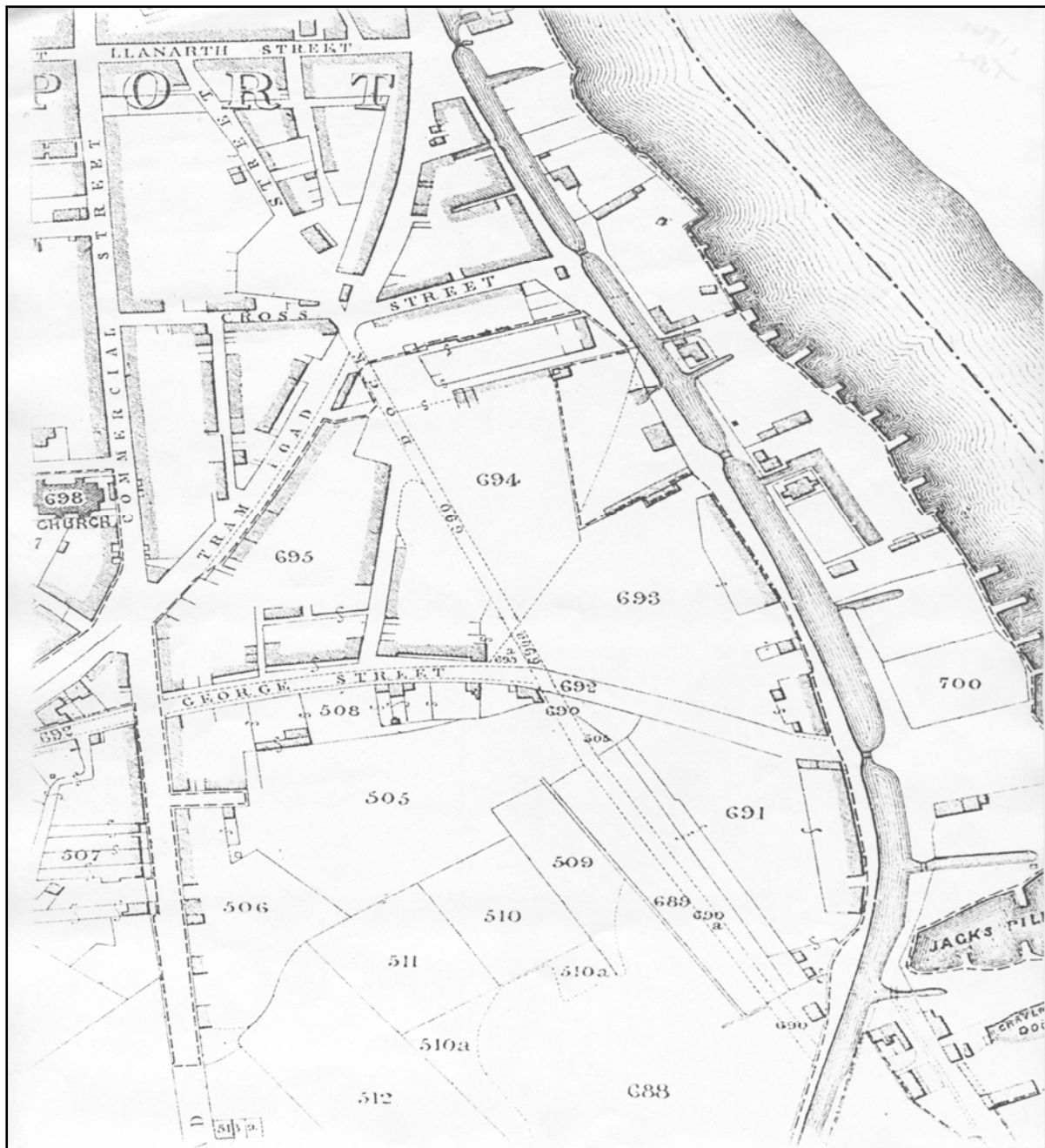
However, the new roads and canal crossed ancient marshy land which lay at least 1 – 4 feet below the Spring tide high water mark. By this time, tram roads served the wharves at Newport and had to be built on embankments. These were deployed also to assist the distribution of ballast taken from in-coming ships to raise the area by 6 – 8 feet on average to prevent flooding.

A survey of Newport, dated 1836, displays a grid plan of proposed streets in Pill situated either side of Commercial Street and Road. Interestingly, a completed Town Dock is also depicted as is Dock Street, but no streets are shown on the east side of Dock Street or, either side of it towards Llanarth Street as probably this was land owned by the Llanarth Estate. At present, this grid cannot be said with absolute certainty to be contemporary with the survey but the Tithe Map of *circa* 1841, provides further evidence of planned development. A street is noted leading from Llanarth Street towards Cross Street, with a proposed extension towards the Town Dock which was still under construction. The accompanying Apportionment to the map, dated 19/8/1841, informs us those sections that are denoted as 690a, 693, 693a & 698 were specifically reserved as ballast ground at that date. Much of this land was in the hands of the Tredegar Wharf Co. with 690 noted as being part of Dock Street.

Survey of Newport, 1836



Tithe Map c1841.



GwROD1917.11&17 – Tithe Map c1841

1840 – 1860

Popularly, Dock Street is believed to have originated by workers involved in the construction of the Town Dock forging a safe path to and from town. It is probable though that such a route was already planned to complement the Commercial Street route to town and was already in the first stages of construction. Ballast is likely to have already been deliberately deposited along the route thus affording the workforce a convenient path. Until any Tredegar Estate and Wharf Co. contemporary papers are properly located and examined, some conjecture must remain concerning the origins of Dock Street.

What is certain though is that the years immediately preceding and following the opening of the Town Dock saw the development of Dock Street and surrounding area advance at a rapid pace, none more so than between Llanarth and Cross Streets. Scott's Directory of 1847 informs us of some with addresses in Dock Street including:-

William Hunt – builder.

Thomas Phillips – carpenter.

W S Cartwright – solicitor.

R F Woollett – surgeon. Later he became the first Inspector of Health for Newport.

Morris' Directory, 1862.

H. P. BOLT,
CONTRACTOR, BUILDER,
AND MANUFACTURING JOINER,
AUSTIN FRIARS SAWING, PLANING, GROOVING, & MOULDING MILLS
NEWPORT, MONMOUTHSHIRE,

Has constantly on hand the following GOODS, viz.—STEAM STRUCK MOULDINGS and ARCHITRAVES, SKIRTINGS, DOOR JAMS, QUOIN BEADS, SASH BARS, DOORS and DOOR FRAMES, SHUTTERS, GROUNDS, SASHES and FRAMES, PANELLING, and FLOORING of all descriptions.

Also, RIDGE, CRESE, SLATE, and PANTILE LATHS, DRAIN PIPES, CEMENTS, PLASTER OF PARIS, CHIMNEY PIECES, SLATE SLABS, ORNAMENTAL FLOOR TILES, and all kind of BUILDING MATERIALS in general, at reasonable prices.

EXPERIENCED WORKMEN in every branch of the BUILDING TRADE sent out in Town and Country, on the Shortest Notice.

N.B.—A list of Drawings, and Prices of Doors, Mouldings, &c., forwarded on application at the Works.

Other developments in the vicinity are alluded to during the 1840s. The prolific local builder Henry Pearce Bolt (Bolt Street was named after him) took a lease of building land in Canal Parade. This was for 75 years from 1/5/1840 at £5-0-0 per annum. Leases are also known from 1845 from Lower George Street and 1847

for Granville & George Streets.

On 20/9/1846, William Hunt sub leased property in Dock Street to Robert F Woollett for 75 years at £14-0-0 but for most of Dock Street and the area south and west, there is, as yet, little or no record of original building leases from the Tredegar Wharf Co. William Hunt and Henry Bolt were responsible for much of the development but Messrs. Rennie, Logan & Co., apart from completing the Town Dock construction, may have been most prolific. In 1846, it is reported that 19 superior houses had been built in Dock Street. These were similar to 3 storey ones found in Victoria Place which were definitely attributable to them.

The intention of the Tredegar Wharf Co. / Tredegar Estate to entice commerce from the old town to the new is perhaps seen in their building of a new cattle market for Newport adjacent to Dock Street. The position of the existing market in High Street was inconvenient to both the residential and business communities, and a meeting of the Town Council was convened in February 1844 to discuss the problem. Here, it was proposed by Samuel Homfray of the Tredegar Wharf Co. that the company construct a new one at its own expense! This opened in October 1844 and served to assist the company's business interests and to enhance its standing in the community.

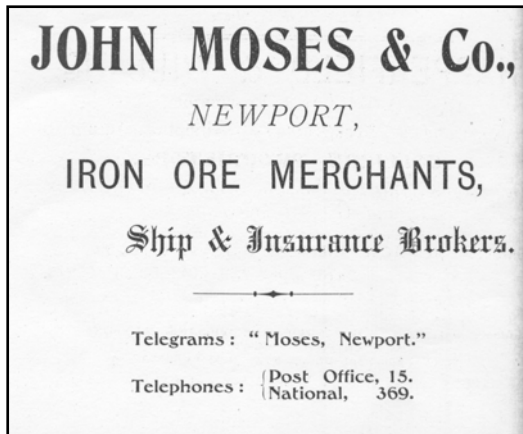
Meanwhile, the raising of land levels in the vicinity of Dock Street continued. Often though, speculative builders were impatient for ballast which was scarce, despite shipmasters being offered 1 ¾ d per ton for it. As a result, underground kitchens, cellars and schoolrooms of chapels which are such a feature of Pillgwenlly were susceptible to flooding.

Other major building work included the Western Valley Railway Station built by Rennie, Logan & Co. The preliminary ballast filling commenced on 5/2/1849, with the station opening on 23/12/1850. In 1850 also, Newport Corporation adopted Dock Street but not all the surrounding streets, especially those on Tredegar Wharf Co. land.

The 1851 Trigonometrical Map of Newport shows the extent of development at that date. It is apparent that building at the northern (town) end exceeds that further south but the

shaded areas indicate individual building plots in various stages of planning & construction.

Chamber of Commerce Year Book, 1909.



Despite Newport having adopted the numbering of buildings in individual streets *circa 1839*, Dock Street presents a confused picture. Towards town it was known as Great Dock Street and numbers began at 1. Below Cross Street, it was known simply as Dock Street or even Dock Road. Mostly numbers were in sequence with Great Dock Street but instances occur of numbering beginning at 1 again at the dock end! Appendix 1 is a list of occupiers along the length of Dock Street *circa 1860*, but only those positively identified with particular premises. The list displays gaps in occupation along the street; some maybe due to lack of development, while others were undoubtedly occupied although not positively identified. Amongst those known to be occupying Dock Street at this time include J W Bebell who engaged in minor business and later became Station Master of the Western Valleys Station and Scott & Son who were H M Government's Emigration Commissioners. Jones Bros. & Co. (coal masters and merchants) and John Moses & Co. (bonded store dealers) were already familiar businesses in the vicinity who were to trade there for many years to come.

Thomas Powell (coal merchant) is recorded as trading in the vicinity of nearby Canal Parade in 1835. His office, at 69 (old number 30) Dock Street, was one of the earliest of the distinguished buildings that graced the street having been built c1848 – 1850 (Appendix 2). Another elegant building nearby is the Customs House at No. 74 (36) which was built in 1858 by William Hunt and designed by A O Watkins. Previously the Customs House had been situated in Skinner Street, (See Archive). The Masonic Hall is yet another prestigious building which was completed in 1856. The organisation will be celebrating the 150th anniversary of the laying of the foundation stone in 2005 (Malcolm

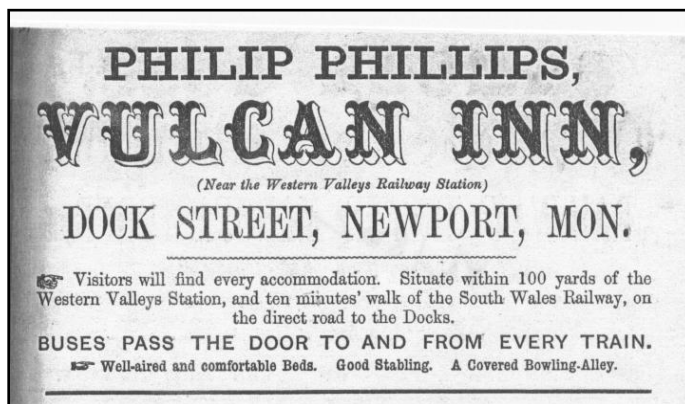
Beardmore: pers comm.) The cellars beneath housed the first approved bonded stores in Dock Street while the building itself is extensive and continues around the corner into Ruperra Street. It has always housed a variety of businesses (See Appendix 1).

In 1854, on the site occupied by The Drill Hall today was the Theatre Royal. According to James Matthews, the proprietor Mr. James Chadwick had only one arm but “was an excellent clog and hornpipe player”. In 1857, during a performance that required a pyrotechnic display, the theatre reportedly caught fire. Although it is likely that the building was constructed mainly of wood, the story itself is regarded as being theatrical! The devastation may not have been total but certainly there were no other performances and it was demolished. An academic study of the theatre’s history is currently awaiting publication (Wendy Taylor: pers comm.).

When the Pillgwenlly and Lower Dock Street area was incorporated into the Borough of Newport, a survey was conducted to assess gas street lighting requirements. On 21/10/1850, sites recommended for lamps included-

- 1 in front of Mr Pugsley’s house
- 1 on the pillar of the Railway Station wall (in the process of construction)
- 1 near to Mr Powell’s new offices.

Morris’s Directory, 1862.

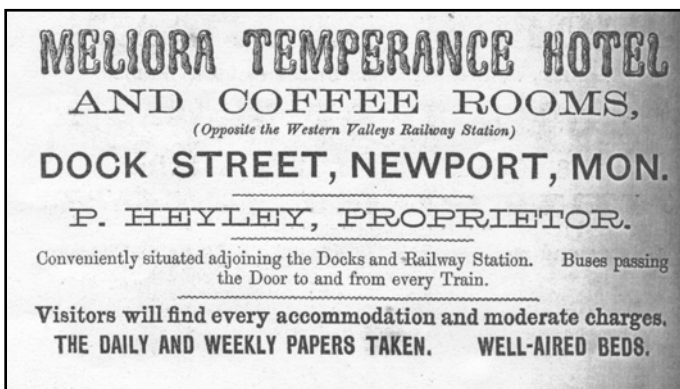


Their total cost once fitted was to cost no more than £5-0-0 each. The Minute Book of the Board of Health also informs us that on 8/4/1851, Dock and Cross Streets had been stoned using 550 cubic yards of stones. This did not halt

complaints though as on 16/10/1855, Messrs. Collier and Wade of Dock Street complained of the poor state of drainage along there. Mr. Phillips, keeper of the Vulcan Hotel even offered to pay a moiety of the expense of a pavement in front of his premises.

Throughout the 19th century, an outbreak of Cholera was one of the greatest fears for those in urbanised districts. The Board received a circular from the General Board of Health on 20/9/1853 containing precautionary advice about disease. Three months later, on 27/12/1853, R F Woollett, newly appointed Officer of the Newport Board, presented his first annual report. Again the threat of Cholera featured heavily, as it did in subsequent years but Newport remained free of the disease.

Inns and Hotels always enjoyed a strong presence in Dock Street; the Vulcan Inn was not alone. Towards the Town Dock they were sited very close together so seamen did not have far to walk to enjoy a drink. There was though, a strong temperance movement in the town of Newport and in Dock Street itself, with the Meliora Temperance Hotel. Both establishments offered well-aired beds though!



Morris' Directory, 1862.

1860 – 1880

Despite the hazards of 19th century urban life, Dock Street and its surrounding area continued to flourish, as did the Town of Newport itself. The 1:500 Town Plan, published in 1884, demonstrates that major construction work was completed in Lower Dock Street, while the 1880 trade directory indicates most buildings were occupied (Appendix 3). A range of civic buildings including the Town Hall, Library and Fire Station, were destined to be built in the northern end of Dock Street but Lower Dock Street did have the Custom House (1858), Masonic Hall (1856) and now, 2 Drill Halls as well. The old numbering system was still in use so, from 1867, No 22/23 (new number was to be 59) was occupied by the Drill Hall of the 7th Mon Rifles. This had been the site of the doomed Theatre Royal and this Drill Hall was itself replaced in 1902 by the familiar castellated building of today. The other Hall, at No 84 opposite the Customs House, was the base for the 3rd Mon Rifles.

John's Directory, 1909.

Telegraphic Address—"PARTRIDGE, NEWPORT."
TELEPHONE P.O. 21.
" NATIONAL, 304.

PARTRIDGE, JONES & Co.
LIMITED,
NEWPORT, Mon.

Proprietors of the

Celebrated - - -
Western Valley Black Vein Steam Coal.
Mynydd Black Vein Steam Coal.
Llanerch Steam, House, Gas, and Manu-
- - - facturing Coals.

Also Best Newport Red Ash House & Smith's Coals.

The prosperity of Newport in the second half of the 19th century grew from the success of its docks. These decades witnessed the exploitation of the South Wales coalfield and the development of railway systems abroad; the laying of railways at home was now largely complete. Dock Street developed a unique character and purpose as the centre for the dock's shipping and commercial business, particularly the export of coal. Those involved in such business increasingly establish trading premises. At No 55 (93) Dock Street, was Partridge, Jones & Co. Ltd. This firm was established in 1863 as Partridge & Jones who owned the Varteg,

Llanerch, Blaensychan, Hafod and Llanhilleth collieries. Earlier, in 1847, George Inglis Jones had established a firm of ship and insurance brokers. He was later joined by his brothers M M and William to form Jones Bros. & Co. with offices at 48 & 49 (86/87) Dock Street and, by 1857 they had become steamship owners as well. The status within the business world of this company is perhaps reflected in their telegraph address which was simply *Brothers, Newport*.

As trade increased so the Town Dock needed to be expanded (1858), and the Alexandra Dock opened in 1875. The following list of vice-consuls and the countries they acted for is indicative of the extent of foreign trade in 1877.

Beynon T – Liberia

Jones G W – Argentinean Republic, Belgium, Chile, Greece, Honduras,
Ottoman Empire & Uruguay

Jones R P - Portugal

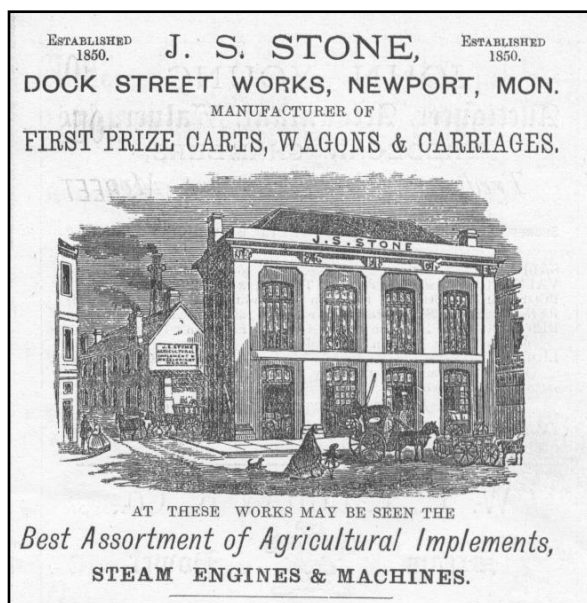
Montaldo G – Italy

Moses J – Denmark

Stonehouse R W – Brazil, Netherlands & German Empire

Webb W C – Spain

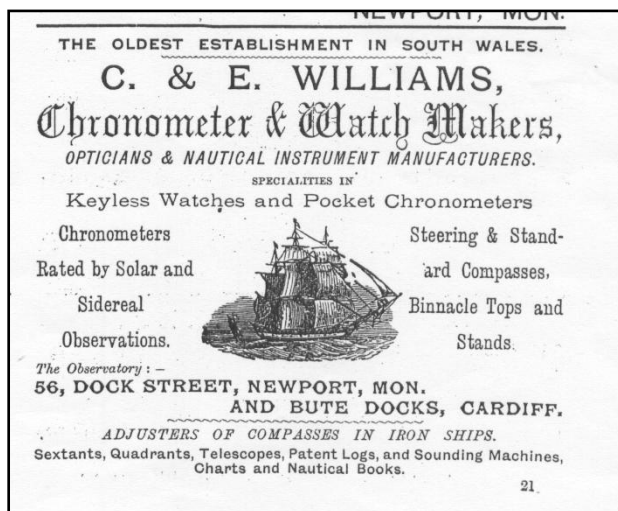
John's Directory, 1887.



Not all business premises were occupied by companies involved in shipping commerce or related trades. J S Stone, coachbuilders, was established in 1850 and thus also contributed to Dock Street's early commercial success. At this time they occupied two premises in the street, No 28/2(67) and another on the opposite side of the street, No 97 (133), which was used as a showroom. J S Stone appears to have

ceased trading by 1891 as Tovey Bros. then occupied No 67 as their Central Mews (see Appendix 6).

John's, 1887.



The majority of Dock Street's buildings were for commercial and trade purposes, not for domestic use. Some were inhabited and a few were dwellings only, e.g. No 22. At others, the proprietor of a shop or small business lived on the premises along with their family, as at No 56.

Many buildings, although dedicated office accommodation, would have had a caretaker and family living on the premises as seen at No 66. Under such circumstances, the day living space for the family was in the basement, with sleeping quarters in the attic. In between would have been 2 or 3 storeys of office accommodation. This arrangement is recognisable at No 89 Dock Street today. Commonly, a caretaker would have had the responsibility for more than one building.

The 1881 Census Enumerators Returns for Lower Dock Street tell us that 21 heads of households had been born in England, 1 was from the East Indies, 2 were French, 2 Irish, and 1 was Polish & 1 Spanish, (Appendix 4). This small sample of the census records indicates that people travelled more extensively than popularly thought, especially those from other parts of the country now seeking work. Newport was of course a "boom town" during this period and attracted people from a wide area. Interestingly, by this date the more successful business men were no longer content to live close to their offices but had moved to suburbs with more prestigious addresses. WE Heard had lived in Morgan Street in his early working life but now dwelt at Winchester House, Stow Park Circle. Thomas Powell's son lived at Coldra House from 1867 until his death. This later became known as the Lydia Beynon Hospital named after Thomas Beynon's wife.

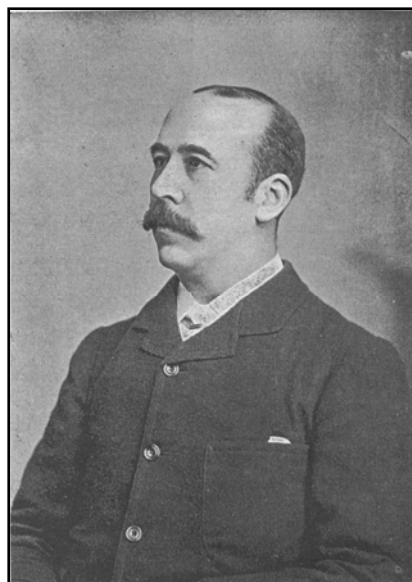
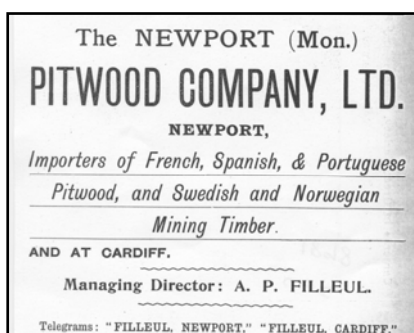
The nautical instrument making business of W R Williams, later C & E Williams, boasted of being the oldest in the street and this may well be so, but the brewing of ale also has a long pedigree. It is recorded that Thomas Floyd Lewis was brewing at the Dock Road Brewery by 1851 and from 1874 this process was undertaken by the Phillips family at the same address (Appendix 5). Tovey Bros., undertakers, date from the early years of Dock Street's history and remain a family run firm today (Appendix 6).

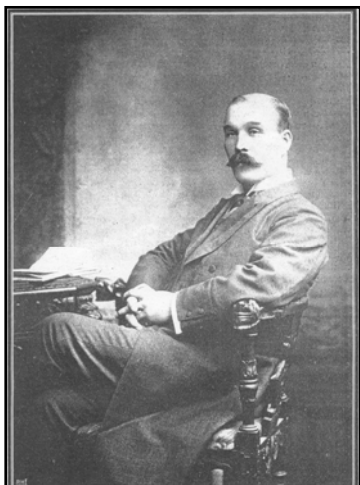
1880 – 1914

It is during these years that Dock Street is regarded as having reached the pinnacle of its influence, prestige and prosperity. Maybe this reflects Britain and its Empire at the time. Not only was the British Navy the greatest in the world, but so was the merchant fleet which was directed by merchants and entrepreneurs such as those typically operating from Dock Street. Perhaps foremost amongst them was W E Heard (Appendix 7). One of Heard's own sons actually referred to this era as Jones, Heard & Co's "heyday" due to the scale of coal and pit wood exporting business they were undertaking; for example, one single order for 200,000 tons of coal for the Portuguese railways. Although a wide range of European countries continued to have vice-consular representation, it would appear that Jones & Heard had forged particular trading links with Central America. At this time they represented Honduras, Guatemala, Mexico, Nicaragua, Peru, Uruguay, Venezuela, Bolivia as well as the USA of course. The geographical boundaries of trade were constantly being extended.

During the 1880s especially, a number of successful businesses were established in Dock Street to add to its reputation both at home and abroad (See Appendices 8 & 9). A P Filleul & Co. established 1881, were ship brokers and merchants operating from 63 (101) Dock Street in 1890. Mr Filleul was also the managing director of the Newport (Mon) Pit wood Co Ltd.

AP Filleul & Advertisement. Both – Chamber of Commerce Year Book, 1898.





W T Orders. John's Directory, 1903.

Orders & Handford of 132 Dock Street were steamship owners and brokers. Established c1883 by W T Orders and T L Handford, this company is commonly remembered for its house flag; the letters O and H were arranged as a monogram in blue and red on a white background.

A name still familiar today is James and Emanuel - a former coal yard at Malpas Road is now a petrol station. The company was established in c1884 by W P James and R Emanuel who were both mining engineers. They first had offices at 66 Dock Street and later at No 90, and were by now the proprietors of the Abersychan Red Ash House Coal Colliery.

Chamber of Commerce Year Book, 1920.

BUNKERS

JAMES & EMANUEL
LIMITED

Colliery Proprietors and
Pitwood Importers

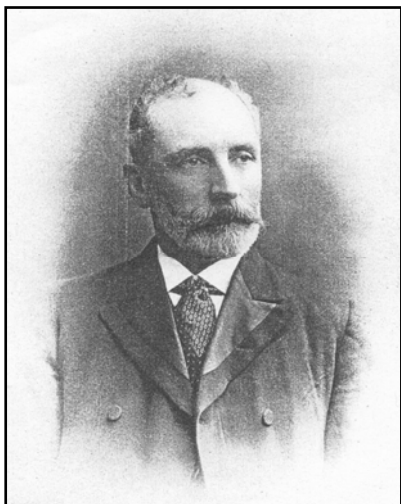
SOLE AGENTS FOR

MYNYDD MAEN
&
WERN-MAWR
STEAM, GAS & BUNKER COALS

90 Dock Street, Newport, Mon.
AND
22 Mount Stuart Square, Cardiff

The firm of Mordey, Jones & Co. was established c1883 by Thomas Mordey and Edmund W Jones. They conducted business as ship owners, merchants and colliery agents. Thomas Mordey was the brother of Mark Mordey of Mordey, Carney & Co., engineers and dry dock proprietors in Newport. Mordey, Jones & Co. owned both steam and sailing ships. Not only did they ship coal to Ireland, they became sole agents for a

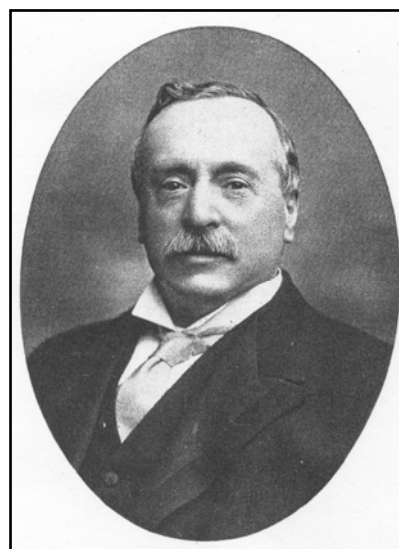
T H Mordey. Chamber of Commerce Year Book, 1905.



type of silver sand and a brand of cement. Among the clerical staff employed in their offices in Dock Street were shorthand writers – this was quite innovative at the time. These offices are occasionally referred to as No 83 but in fact were situated on the site of the GWR passenger station which closed in 1880. The station became a goods yard, but over time unrelated businesses made use of the vacant offices and warehouse space on the site.

William Blow. Chamber of Commerce Year Book, 1912

William Blow began his ship broking and coal exporting business in Dock Street in 1881. Despite having been born in Swansea, he was noted for keenly promoting the commercial status of Newport.



**Societe Commerciale d'Affretements
and de Commission.**

HEAD OFFICE—PARIS, 39^{me} Rue de Chateaudun.
JULES MESNIER, Administrateur Delege Agent General.

Agencies—

HAVRE	SOUSSE	CARDIFF
BORDEAUX	SFAX	NEWPORT
MARSEILLES	DJIBOUTI	SWANSEA
TUNIS	LONDON	NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE

**Iron Ore Importers, Coal Exporters, &c.,
NEWPORT, Mon.**

WILLIAM BLOW, Agent.

TELEPHONE: (POST OFFICE, No. 11. NATIONAL, No. 331. TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS: "BLOW, NEWPORT.")

**WILLIAM BLOW,
STEAMSHIP BROKER,**

131 DOCK STREET,
Newport-on-Usk.

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He held many agencies including La Societe Commerciale d'Affretements et de Commission who traded mostly in coal, patent fuel and iron ore. Their headquarters were in Paris.

John's Directory, 1903.

William Jesseman. Contemporary Portraits, 1897.



Others also chose to conduct their business from Dock Street including William Jesseman. He founded his business as an India rubber, gutta percha and leather manufacturer first in Cardiff in 1876, then Newport c1882. His shop was at 128 Dock Street and he had other offices at 117. Jesseman is perhaps less known for having opened “toilet saloons” for both men and women under the trading name of the Wesley Toilet Co. It was said

that no expense had been spared on their fitments!

Meanwhile, the oldest tobacco manufacturer in Newport moved to No 70 Dock Street in 1889. George Fothergill’s father had begun the business in c1863. Number 70 was a large two storey factory with offices on the ground floor and manufacturing carried out above with machinery powered by steam. George Fothergill built Beechwood House in 1880s. However, he was later declared bankrupt.

One of the leading business men’s organisations of the day was the Chamber of Commerce. Often their meetings were concerned with much trivia but more serious matters did arise, as in 1910. It was brought to the attention of the meeting that vessels were known to be signing crews on at other ports – not Newport. It was decided that other shipping associations were to be made aware of the adequate facilities at Newport and not least of all the wealth of experienced men. At the same meeting though, a call was made for the 3.20 pm express train from Newport to Paddington to have a tea car!

The Old Town Dock had been extended in 1858, and the Alexandra Dock which, had opened in 1875, was extended with the opening of the South Dock in 1893, with further extensions in 1907 and 1914. Dock Street was also undergoing an extension northwards; the section between High Street and Llanarth Street opened c1882 and enabled, it was

said, a direct road link between the docks and Pontypool. The extension must have caused confusion though as the new section was locally known as New Dock Street, some still referred to the middle part as Great Dock Street while further south was increasingly being known as Lower Dock Street. Additionally, although a new numbering system was adopted soon after the extension, it did not appear in Newport's street directories until c1895. Consequently, for a few years, there would have been some duplicity of numbers in Dock Street.

Board Room of Harbour Commissioners, c1900.

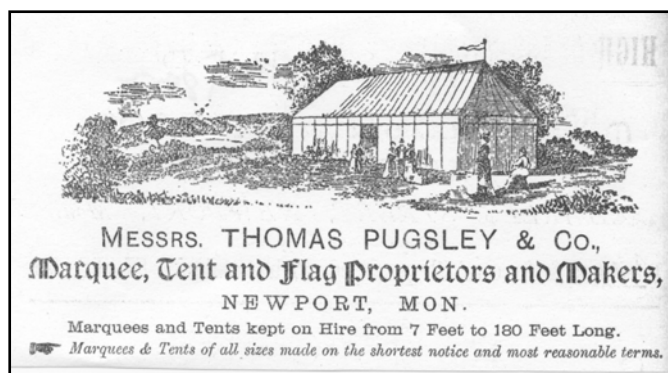


The Harbour Commissioners moved to new accommodation at 124 Dock Street in 1888. Previously, they had shared accommodation at the Customs House but space was limited. At the new premises, the

Harbour Commissioners and Pilotage shared offices on the ground floor, on the first floor was the board room, with committee and waiting rooms also provided, while Mr J Mosely the caretaker, had his quarters in the attic.

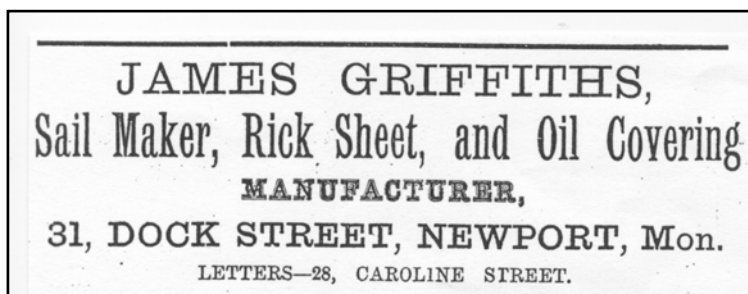
John's Directory, 1892.

It is noticeable, via trade advertisements up until the 1880s that numerous sail makers traded in Dock Street and the vicinity. As the use of sail declined many changed to the manufacture of water proof



wagon covers and other related goods. T. Pugsley & Co., one of the earliest businesses to settle in Dock Street at No. 84, engaged in the manufacture of marquee tents and flags.

James Griffiths' 1st Advertisement, John's 1882.

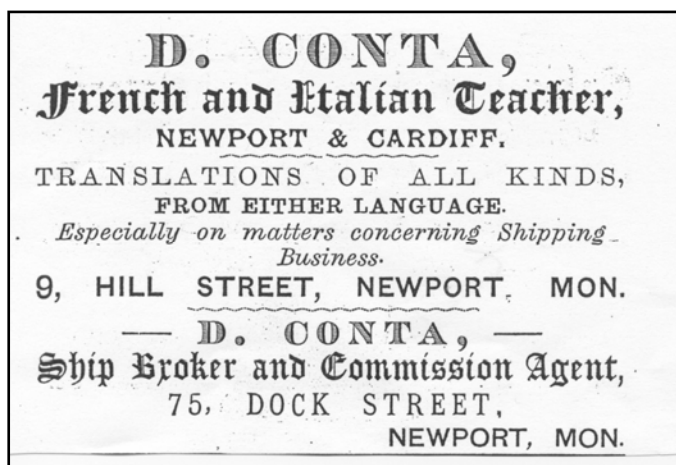


James Griffiths' small company continued to manufacture traditional goods though. Mr Griffiths is noted as living in Caroline

Street for a few years before his firm appears in Dock Street. If he was carrying out his sail making business before 1882, the location is unknown. From 1882, his firm is recorded as trading at 31 (later No 70) Dock Street. He later moved his business to "George Street junction".

John's Directory, 1887.

As seen, European trade was vital to the merchants of Dock Street and Mr D Conta, a ship broker and commission agent, obviously realised the difficulty of conducting business in a foreign language. His business address was 75 Dock Street, but along side



advertisements for this he advertised language lessons and document translation *Especially on matters concerning Shipping Business*. The language lessons were conducted at his home address in Hill Street.

Although Dock Street was not heavily populated, the surrounding streets certainly were and of course, the provision of education for the local children became essential.

WATTS, WATTS, & Co.,
Coal and Coke Exporters,
 PITWOOD AND GENERAL MERCHANTS,
 Steam and Sailing Ship Brokers,
 EXCHANGE, CARDIFF.
 Also at 139 DOCK STREET, NEWPORT, Mon.
 LONDON, NEWCASTLE-on-TYNE, BLYTH, BARRY DOCK.
 PARIS, VALENCIA, GENOA, SAVONA, MILAN.

DEPOTS OF COAL AT—

ALGIERS	MALTA	ALEXANDRIA	SINGAPORE
HAMBURG	GENOA	CONSTANTINOPLE	MADRID
OPORTO	SAVONA	SMYRNA	LAS PALMAS
GIBRALTAR	NAPLES	COLOMBO	St. VINCENT
VALENCIA	PIREUS	GALLE	RIO JANEIRO

Sole Agents for—
THE UNITED NATIONAL COLLIERIES, LIMITED.
 National Merthyr Smokeless Steam Coal (on the Admiralty list).
 Atlantic Merthyr Smokeless Steam Coal.
 Risca Black Vein Steam Coal.
 Risca Gas and House Coal.
 Abercrom Black Vein Steam Coal, and
 "Thro' and Thro'" Steam Coals.

Shipping Ports:
 CARDIFF, NEWPORT, BARRY, LONDON,
 LIVERPOOL, BIRKENHEAD, AND
 SOUTHAMPTON.

John's Directory, 1900.

Probably the earliest school in the area was in Dock Street itself. The *Ragged School*, at 139 Dock Street, was built in 1864 at a cost of £450 which was raised by public subscription. Local business man Thomas Spittle was a notable benefactor. It served the poorer children of the borough but closed as a school in c1881. Temporarily, it served as the public lending library but by 1900 housed the offices of Watts, Watts & Co. and later those of Bethell Gwyn & Co.

Thomas & Price – last advertisement at Caroline St.

John's Directory, 1900

Thomas & Price,
ENGINEERS, BOILERMAKERS,
 . . and **GENERAL SMITHS,**
 BRASS & IRON FOUNDERS, COPPERSMITHS, &c.
CAROLINE + ENGINE + WORKS,
NEWPORT, Mon.

Cylinders Bored. Hoists (friction) supplied and fixed. Mill Engines.
 Brewery Engines. Shafting. Pulleys and Gearing. Steam Engines.
 Pumps. Boilers of every description fixed and repaired.
 Engine Oils. Cylinder Oils. Gas Engine Oils.

Sole Agents for the
Leicester
. Otto .
Gas and Oil
Engines,



Most Economical Gas Consumption. Cheapest in the Market.
 Perfect Simplicity. Few Working Parts.
 Full particulars and illustrated catalogue on application.
 Gas Engines repaired by most experienced workmen.
 ESTIMATES SUBMITTED.

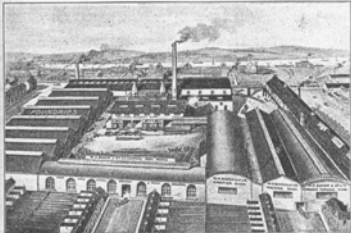
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Apart from shipping and other related business, there was some heavy industry close by too. Until c1900, Thomas & Price occupied the Caroline Street Engine Works.

By 1902, these premises, more commonly known as the Central Ironworks, were occupied by W A Baker & Co. They were especially known for their wrought ironwork, examples of which can still be seen in Victoria Place. Their first advertisement after moving to these premises depicts the actual works as well as the nearby streets. In the fore ground can be seen Caroline Street and Dumfries Place.

John's Directory, 1902.

W. A. BAKER & Co.,
LIMITED,
Architectural Ironfounders,
Constructional Engineers.



CENTRAL IRONWORKS, NEWPORT.

Contractors FOR THE MANUFACTURE AND ERECTION OF EVERY DESCRIPTION OF **STRUCTURAL IRON AND STEEL WORK, ROOFS, BRIDGES, GIRDERS, JOISTS, STANCHIONS.** ETC., ETC.

Cast and Wrought Iron Gates and Railings a Speciality.

WESTGATE IRONWORKS, } NEWPORT, Mon.
AND CENTRAL IRONWORKS, }

LONDON OFFICE:—97 Queen Victoria Street, E.C.

Telegraphic Address:—"MAYBURY," Newport, Mon.
National Telephone, 818. P.O. 35.

Maybury & Co.
Builders' Merchants
and Ironmongers.

OFFICE AND SHOWROOMS—
Great Western Building Material Stores.
DOCK STREET, NEWPORT, MON.
Yards—*Granville Street and Gloucester Wharf.*

Importers of Brooks, Shoobridge & Co.'s "Anchor Brand"
BEST LONDON PORTLAND CEMENT.



Roofing Slates, Tiles and
Ridges,
Red, White, and Blue Pressed
Facing Bricks,
Fire Bricks and Clay,
Flooring Tiles, Chimney Pots,
Baths and Cisterns,
Marbled and Enamelled Slate
Chimney Pieces,
Oven and Register Grates,
Ranges,
Rain Water Goods,
Sanitary Drain Pipes and Con-
nections,
Blue Paving Stone and Window
Sills.

John's Directory, 1902.

Commercial advertising was becoming increasingly popular with businesses. The commercial and merchant sector of Dock Street advertised regularly. The nature of their business did not lend itself to interesting advertisements unlike the builders' merchants Maybury & Co. of 77 and 81 Dock Street. They also advertised regularly in the early 20th century and their adverts display the latest trends in household kitchen and bathroom fittings, as seen here.

Dock Street's prosperity endured up to the outbreak of World War I, and it was probably unthinkable to many that their fortunes would ever change. However, since the early 1880s, there had been a period of stagnation when few, if any, new companies established themselves in Dock Street. Meanwhile, those trading there were very

successful but they relied mainly on one commodity only – coal. However, the great age of steam power was coming to an end.

The onset of WWI was to signal the end of the British Empire and of Dock Street as the focus of Newport's wealth. Britain would no longer be the great sea power it once was and for a street whose sole purpose was to conduct shipping trade, this was a disaster. The onset of the decline of Newport's docks was to be the catalyst for the demise of Dock Street. It was to be a slow decline but Dock Street was never to recapture its former splendour.

1914 – c.1980

Telegrams "HEARD, NEWPORT" ESTABLISHED 1847 Telephone 3911 (4 Lines)

JONES, HEARD & Co. Ltd.

NEWPORT, SOUTH WALES

Directors
W. E. HEARD, *Managing Director*
A. W. HEARD E. L. MELVILLE HEARD

Russian, Greek, Belgian, Uruguayan, Peruvian, and Bolivian
Consulate Offices

Steamship Brokers
Shipping, Freighting and Forwarding
Agents

FOR

Anchor, Anchor-Brocklebank, Atlantic Transport, China-Mutual, City, Clan, Clan-Ellerman-Harrison, Ellerman-Bucknall, Hall, Harrison, Harrison-Rennie, Lamport & Holt, Ocean, P. Henderson & Co. and Royal Mail Steam Packet Company's Conference Lines of Steamers with Regular Sailings (temporarily suspended), and for a number of other important Steamship Lines

From ALEXANDRA DOCKS, Newport

— TO —

China	Chittagong	Java	South Africa
Japan	Calcutta	Padang	Mauritius
Vladivostock	Bombay	Brazils	Zanzibar
Singapore	Karachi	River Plate	North Pacific Ports
Colombo	Marmagao	Red Sea & East	And all Parts of the
Madras	Rangoon	Africa	World

Special Facilities for handling General Cargo and receiving and distributing Foreign Steel and Ores imported for the Midlands.

Agents for The Barber Line Incorporated, New York to Newport
Coal Contractors. Bunkering a Speciality.

Jones, Heard advertisement immediately post WWI.

John's Directory, 1919.

At first it would seem that WWI had little effect on Dock Street. The trade directories and advertisements gave no hint of the turmoil and financial strain the whole country was enduring. Jones, Heard & Co. admits to certain sea routes still being temporarily suspended in 1919, but otherwise the war seemed to hardly intrude on the business world (this was unlikely to have been the case in reality though). The only business of note to disappear during the war was that of George Fothergill, tobacco manufacturer, though this

was more likely to have resulted from long standing financial problems. Number 70 Dock Street was vacant by 1917 and remained so until the early 1930s when Chapman & Dunn, flour manufacturers, occupied it.

During the war, the Drill Hall is noted as being the local headquarters of the National Reserve; obviously no battalion is recorded as being based there for security reasons. There was only one drill hall by 1914 as No 121 Dock Street had closed (1893), and since 1895 it had been occupied by Caleb and Joshua Griffiths as a clothing factory (Appendix 12). By 1923, the remaining hall (No 59), was the headquarters of a corps of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, and then of the 1st Newport Sea Cadets in 1930. The hall then housed the 83rd Welsh Brigade RA (T) by 1935.

The 1923 trade list in John's Directory (Appendix 10) would indicate that business continued in Dock Street as before, with coal still being the prime commodity traded. This is the year that coal production in South Wales probably reached its peak but now

more came from the deep mines of the Rhondda Valley. This coal went to Cardiff though and not to Newport.

John's Directory, 1923.

Telegrams: "Crumvalco, Newport, Mon." "Crumvalco, Pontypool." Telephones: 3148 Newport, 101 Pontypool.

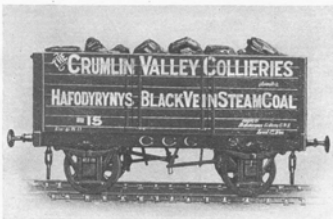
THE CRUMLIN VALLEY COLLIERIES
LIMITED.
Colliery Owners, Exporters, etc.

Collieries: HAFODYRYNYS, CRUMLIN, Mon.

SOLE PROPRIETORS OF THE
Hafodyrynys Black Vein Steam Coal

As supplied to THE PRINCIPAL RAILWAYS (for Locomotives),
WORKS AND STEAMSHIP COMPANIES.

COKING SMALLS.



SHIPPING PORTS:
NEWPORT, CARDIFF, PENARTH, BARRY, Etc.

SALES OFFICE: 104 Dock Street, NEWPORT, MON.

The dock export trade figures (available in Chamber of Commerce Year Books or Annual Trade Directories) were beginning to show that Newport's annual export totals were falling. This must have been putting pressure on some of the smaller coal exporting businesses operating in Dock Street. The decline in dock trade, along with the general depression of the 1920s and 30s, was to have a "knock on" effect.

Thomas Pugsley & Co last advertisement. John's Directory, 1917.

THOMAS PUGSLEY & Co., Ltd.,
Ship Chandlers and Sail Makers,
BONDED AND FREE STORE MERCHANTS,
PLUMBERS, BRAZIER, TIN-PLATE WORKERS, ETC.

OFFICES AND WAREHOUSES - 84 DOCK STREET.
BONDED WAREHOUSE - DOLPHIN STREET.

NEWPORT, Mon.

Some indication of the effect of the widespread recession on Dock Street is apparent by 1930 (Appendix 11). One of the street's oldest businesses has disappeared by this time with No 84, for so long the premises of Thomas Pugsley & Co., now being vacant.

John's Directory, 1888.

J. MONKS & CO.,
STONE MERCHANTS, QUARRY OWNERS,
AND GENERAL BUILDERS' MERCHANTS,
DOCK STREET, NEWPORT, Mon.,
and SOFFRYD QUARRY, CRUMLIN,

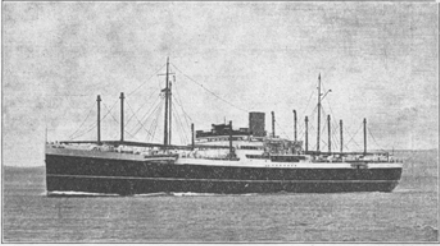
Paving Steps, Sills, Hearths, Curbs, Wall Stones, Tombs, Headstones, Troughs, Fire bricks, &c., always in Stock, or delivered to any part.
Stones cut to any size to order. Prices on application.

Other casualties among the "senior" businesses of Dock Street included J Monks & Co at No 63, and the nautical instrument manufacturing

business of the Williams family at No 94; both vacated their premises in the 1930s. Also, the names of Tovey Bros. and Maybury & Co. disappeared from the street. South Wales Builders Supply Co Ltd. occupied 67 / 68 Dock Street while both of Maybury's premises were empty (Appendix 13).

Coal exports were largely controlled by larger and more powerful groups by the 1920s and 30s, including the Cory Group based at Cardiff. Along with the decline in dock

**AUSTRALIA, NORTH QUEENSLAND
AND NEW ZEALAND**
REGULAR SAILINGS FROM
NEWPORT AND SWANSEA



Also Ocean Passages, Cruises & Continental Travel
of all Descriptions: *Plans Submitted—No Fees.*

Local Agents and Representatives of the PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL,
BRITISH INDIA, ORIENT, NEW ZEALAND SHIPPING and other
Associated Lines.

APPLY: **BETHELL, GWYN & Co.,**
139, DOCK STREET, NEWPORT, MON.
AND AT BRISTOL AND LONDON.

Telegrams: "BETHELL, NEWPORT." Telephone: 3901-2.

SHIPOWNERS, SHIP AND INSURANCE BROKERS,
FREIGHT CONTRACTORS AND F.O.B. AGENTS.
BUNKER COAL AND FUEL OIL SUPPLIED.

Swansea Agents:
SIMPSON BROTHERS (SWANSEA) LTD.

traffic, this must have contributed to the demise of those companies directly involved in the shipping trade for example, Watts, Watts & Co. moved to 116 Dock Street, and were involved in the insurance transactions for a short while but then ceased business in the street. Their former premises, the Ragged School building, was occupied by Bethell Gwyn & Co. who increasingly turned their trade away from freight carrying to the leisure business of the post Second World War era. By 1950, they were primarily recognised as travel agents (Appendix 14).


John's Directory, 1935.

Of course many businesses survived the years of depression. Newcombe Bros. had traded in Newport as corn, flour, hay and straw merchants, since the end of the 19th century. Although their retail outlets were in Tredegar and Shaftesbury Streets, their mill was at 63, Dock Street and they did not cease trading there until the 1960s.

Kelly's Directory, 1953.

**NEWCOMBE
BROS. LTD.** TEL 2176-7

AGRICULTURAL MERCHANTS
PROVENDER MILLERS
SEED AND FERTILIZER
MERCHANTS



TREDEGAR STREET & DOCK STREET
NEWPORT

As previously stated, during the 1930s Chapman & Dunn Ltd. started business at No 70 as flour manufacturers, and they must have brought some badly needed jobs to the area. Dock Street was situated in a densely populated working-class district and some of the greatest hardship of the depression was experienced here. Heads of households were frequently out of work but received only a few shillings per week from "welfare" for

their families. Food vouchers were also distributed and could be redeemed at shops such as A Allen & Sons, the grocers at 145 Dock Street.

Those born and brought up in the immediate locality were rarely the ones employed as clerks etc; in the local offices. One lady who worked for John Vipond & Co throughout WWII came from Allt-yr-yn. She remembers most of the local men being employed in heavy industry, either at the docks or at firms like Cashmore's.

Dock Street survived WWII relatively unscathed, although the docks did suffer from enemy bombing. Local people remember air raid shelters along the length of George Street, with others in Mellon Street. They were not popular with residents or workers though; the office staff at John Viponds went to the George Street shelter when the first air raid warning sounded during office hours, but they vowed never to return!

There were barrage balloons and an anti aircraft gun sited in the Cattle Market and local children would collect the empty shells. Local residents would act as fire wardens, even women with families. The impression conveyed from people's reminiscences is of a community "pulling together" in hard times.



Dock St. / George St. junction – looking south, late 1950s / 60s.

Newport Museum.

Following the Second World War, Britain looked forward to a brighter future but perhaps Dock Street was regarded as a relic from the past. Certainly the street was acquiring a neglected appearance as seen from the photograph.

The coal industry had been nationalised in 1948 and coal proprietors such as John Vipond & Co. were no longer trading by 1950 (Appendix 14). James & Emanuel though still occupied 90, Dock Street but acted as coal agents now that they were no longer colliery proprietors.

Kelly's Directory, 1953.

There was a greater diversity in the type of business that occupied Dock Street in the post war period. For example, John Liscombe Ltd. had traded in Newport for many years as leather merchants. They now had two premises in Dock Street, 73 and 118, where they manufactured industrial gloves.

JOHN LISCOMBE LTD.
73 Dock Street, Newport
Manufacturers of
INDUSTRIAL GLOVES
 (ALL TYPES, LIGHT AND HEAVY)

TANNERS OF HIGH QUALITY SHEEPSKINS
 COLLIERY HARNESS MAKERS, also APRONS in
 LEATHER, COTTON, SHEEPSKIN, RUBBER, etc.

Telegrams: "Liscombe Ltd., Newport, Mon."
 Telephone: NEWPORT 2806



Gwent Tyres c1960s. Courtesy of Mr P Brown.

Meanwhile, the yard previously occupied by Maybury & Co., now housed Gwent Tyre Services Ltd. This was demolished to make way for the George St. Bridge, as were numbers 79 and 80.

Kelly's Directory, 1950.

TYRES

*Stockists for all makes
of*

CAR, GIANT, TRACTOR
 DUMPER, MOTOR CYCLE
 H.D.V., BARROW

- Let us have your Casings for Re-moulding
- Specialists in Tyre and Tube Repairs

**FREE - AIR, FITTINGS, SERVICE
 ADVICE**

We deliver and collect anywhere

●

GWENT TYRE SERVICE Ltd.
 81 DOCK STREET, NEWPORT

These new businesses were changing the character of Dock Street though. They were providing mostly “blue collar” jobs as opposed to the “white collar” ones offered by the numerous shipping companies present at the turn of the 20th century.



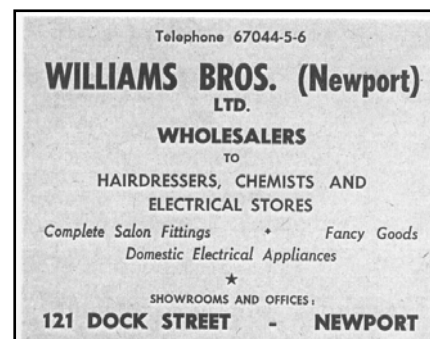
Kelly's Directory, 1968.

By 1960, trade directories show us how few of the great shipping companies now remained in Dock Street (Appendix 15). Cory Bros. still maintained a presence as, did Partridge, Jones & Co. who now concentrated on iron and steel production. Jones, Heard & Co. continued in business, although by 1970 the firm had been

absorbed by Pascoe Houlder Ltd. They ceased trading at 106 /107 Dock Street in 1981. There were a number of wholesale and retail warehouses established along the street; at the now closed Customs House (74), was Barlows of Newport Ltd. while Bevan & Co Ltd. were at No 84 – both were house furnishers. Ivor King & Sons, general wholesalers, had opened at 89 Dock Street by 1950 and that business continues today.

Kelly's Directory, 1964.

Meanwhile, Sadler Bros; wholesale toy merchants, traded at 121 Dock Street in 1960 but by 1964, Williams Bros (Newport) Ltd; traded there as hairdressing suppliers. By now though, there were a number of empty properties in Dock Street.



During the 1960s, the section known as Great Dock Street was demolished to enable the construction of Kingsway, John Frost Square and the bus station. Unfortunately, this resulted in Dock Street becoming separated from town by the busy road. Also, numbers 92 -103 Dock Street became subject to compulsory purchase orders and were subsequently demolished (Appendix 16).



Dock St. Post Office prior to closure, c1975.

Courtesy of Newport Museum.

Number 97 had served as the chief telegraph office for Newport in the 19th century, and then as a sub post office. It finally closed for business in January 1975.

The demolition of this block of buildings may be viewed as the lowest point in Dock Street's history. In the second half of the 20th century, many of the buildings suffered either neglect or inappropriate modernisation. It is pleasing that much of the splendid Victorian architecture has survived and is appreciated today. A few premises have been successfully and sympathetically restored and this looks set to continue. Hopefully this will lead to Dock Street finding a new purpose and identity that will commemorate its history, but ensure its future in the 21st century.

1858 – 1860 Trade List

Listed by original numbering system i.e. in sequence from Llanarth Street at No.1 Dock Street & ending at 102 / 103 at the limit of today's conservation area. Beyond this number, there was very little development at this date. The list proceeds down towards the dock on the left & returning on the right.

1. Void
2. *Neptune Hotel*
3. Avery J. – coach builder
4. Farr Henry – solicitor
5. Gillman Mrs.
6. Tovey Daniel – undertaker est.1860
7. Vaughan Samuel – Upholsterer
8. Cartwright WS – solicitor
9. Beynon Henry – ship owner
10. Phillpotts John – solicitor
11. *Temperance Hotel*
12. Void
13. Llewellyn Thomas
14. Clements John – agent
15. Jones Elias – outfitter
16. Williams Wm. – accountant
17. Osborn RN. – dentist
18. Yorath LW. – surgeon
19. Crosfield Aaron – clerk
20. Radmore Mr. – water bailiff
21. Gillman Thomas – chemist & druggist
22. Williams Wm. – “Golden Boot” shoe shop
23. Void
24. Guide Guiseppe – eating & beer house keeper
25. Fairbank J. – railway contractor
26. Grimes SC – cheese & potato merchant
27. Stanley Mgt. – eating house keeper
28. Stonehouse RW – coal merchant & consul
29. Stone JS – coach builder & agricultural maker
30. Powell T – coal merchant
31. –
35. Void
36. Customs House
37. Void
38. O’Hare & Vaughan – potato merchant
39. Stone JS – blacksmith dept.

- 40. –
- 41. Void
- 42. *Railway Hotel*
- 43. Void
- 44. *Western Valley's Hotel*
- Railway Yard
- 45. Pickford & Co. + Bond Robert – carriers
- 46. Pugsley & Co. – ship chandler
- 47. –
- 49. Void
- 50. *Caledonian Hotel*
- 51. Beynon T – ship broker & consul
- 52. Edwards & Co. – ship broker & Lloyds agent
- 53. *Union Hotel*
- 54. *Eagle Hotel*
- 55. Davies Edward – chemist & druggist
- 56. Williams WR – optician etc.
- 57. –
- 65. Void
- 66. Mon R&CCo.
- 67. –
- 68. Void
- 69. GW Jones – ship broker, coal merchant & consul
- 70. –
- 71. Void
- Masonic Hall
- 72. Knapp JN & Co. – coal agent;
Kerslake & Co. – bonded store dealers;
Benson & Maddox – bonded store & general merchants
- 73. *Freemasons Hotel*
- 74. Void
- 75. Webb WC – consul
- 76. –
- 77. Void
- 78. *Vulcan Hotel*
- 79. –
- 101. Void
- 102. Prosser David – carpenter & joiner

Information - Slater's Monmouthshire Directory, 1858-9 & Morris' Directory of
Monmouthshire, 1862.

Thomas Powell, 69 (previously 30), Dock Street.

Coal Proprietor and Merchant.

Born 6/1/1779; Died 24/3/1863

Thomas Powell is recorded in 1835 as trading as a timber merchant in Canal Parade.

His office in Dock Street opened c1850 but he certainly had his own agents in the street from 1848.

At what date Powell first engaged in the coal trade is unclear but, by the late 1830s he had entered into an agreement with Thomas Prothero of Newport in an attempt to control coal prices in the Newport area. He sank 2 pits at Duffryn in 1844 and by the time of his death in 1863, his holdings resulted in him being the largest coal exporter in the country. In 1863, he actually owned 16 collieries, mainly in the Aberdare and Rhymney Valleys which the Powell Duffryn Steam Coal Co. (to which he had given his name), acquired for £365,000.

Throughout much of his time in Newport Thomas Powell lived at Gaer House and from his 3 marriages he had 3 sons plus daughters. The eldest, Thomas Jnr. was killed in 1869 – along with his wife and young son – whilst on an expedition in Abyssinia. On his father's death, Thomas Jnr. inherited Coldra House which later became the Lydia Beynon Maternity Hospital and then The Celtic Manor Hotel.

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**The Powell Duffryn
Steam Coal Co., Limited.**

PROPRIETORS OF THE . . .

*** Powell Duffryn ***
Smokeless Steam Coal.

This well-known Coal can now be obtained as under :—

CARDIFF	- -	Powell Duffryn Steam Coal Company (Ltd.)
LONDON	- -	D. Cruikshank, 18 Leadenhall Street
LIVERPOOL	- -	Edward Lawrence and Co., Union Bank Buildings, 5 Fenwick Street
SOUTHAMPTON	- -	G. T. Harper, Oriental Place
NEWPORT	- -	R. T. MARTIN. Office, Alexandra Road.
SWANSEA	- -	M. Tutton
MILFORD HAVEN	- -	H. Kelway & Sons
BELFAST	- -	S. Gowan & Co., 4 Corporation Street
GLASGOW	- -	Richard Munro & Co., 160 Hope Street
PARIS	- -	Arthur Biggs, 7 Rue Laffitte
HAVRE	- -	Ch. Tricot
ROUEN	- -	Raph Quitard
BORDEAUX	- -	F. Laccassagne & C. A. Richards, 6 Cours du Chapeau Rouge
NANTES	- -	E. Deburax
HAMBURG	- -	Müller & Fückel
GENOA	- -	Giulio Strina
BARCELONA	- -	Pablo Puget
RIO DE JANEIRO	- -	On application
BUENOS AYRES	- -	On application

ALSO HOUSE AND SMITHS' COALS,
AND MAKERS OF
BEST FOUNDRY & FURNACE COKE, FIRE BRICKS, &c.
CHIEF OFFICE : CARDIFF.

From – Chamber of Commerce Year Book. 1898, p xiii.

See also – MEYRICK, HG. nd. The Dispute Between Sir Charles Morgan, Bart., and Thomas Powell in 1841. In *Presenting Monmouthshire*. 22.

South Wales Argus 2/2/1988 – The Powell family & Coldra House.

Notes Courtesy of Mr. Les James, University of Wales, Newport.

1880 Trade List

Old numbering system. Within regeneration area only.

- 21a. Phelan & Co. – aerated water manufacturer
- Drill Hall
- 22. Blain James – travelling draper
- 23. Void
- 25. Marsh A – provision merchant
- 26. Void
- 27. Grant George – shopkeeper
- 28. Stonehouse RW & Co. – shipbrokers
- 29. Stone JS – agricultural implement maker & coach builder
- 30. Powell H & W – coal proprietor
- 31. Budd Charles – potato merchants
- 32. Griffiths James – sail maker
- 33. Stanley Rachel – Custom House dining rooms
- 34. &
- 35. Frazer & Co. – ship chandler
- 36. Custom House
- 37. Void
- 38. O’Hare & Vaughan – potato
- 39. Wilson John – ship broker & O’Brien – haulier & Murphy – wagon works
- 40. Watts JG – coal exporter
- 41. Void
- 42. *Railway Hotel*
- 43. Railway Goods Yard & Station
- 44. *Western Valley Hotel*
- St Paul’s’ Mission Church
- 46. Pugsley T & Co. – ship chandler
- 47. Gething R & Co. – ship brokers & Grasdorff C – ship chandler & vice-consul
- 48. &
- 49. Jones Bros & Co – ship brokers
- 50. *Caledonian Hotel*
- 51. Beynon T & Co. – ship brokers & Lloyd’s agent
- 52. Challicomb Mrs M – potato merchant & fruiterer & Edwards & Co. – ship broker
- 53. *Union Hotel*
- 54. *Eagle Hotel*
- 55. Partridge, Jones & Co. – colliery proprietors
- 56. Williams WR – optician
- 57. Twist R – ship chandler
- 58. Morgan Edward – butcher
- 59. Telegraph Office
- 60. McMahon AS & Co. – potato merchant
- 61. Cockbain Richard – tobacconist
- 62. Brunt Charles – butcher

63. Brecon & Merthyr Railway Office
64. Void
65. Phillips T & Sons – wine & spirits merchant
66. Mon R & CCo. Offices
67. Budd Wm & Co – ship brokers
68. Dock Offices
69. Jones & Heard
70. Jones RW & Co metal brokers
71. Void
72. Mon & Cwm Colliery Co
- Masonic Hall
73. *Masonic Hotel*
74. Morgan Douglas – steam ship owner & Nicholas JW – grocer
75. Harbour Commissioners & Pilotage Office
76. Vipond J & Co – colliery proprietor
77. Goss O & Co – ship & bonded store merchant
78. *Vulcan Hotel*
79. Stephens, Mawson & Goss – ship insurance broker
80. Jacobs JR – corn merchant & Jost W – ship agent
81. Tapson & Co.
82. Void
83. Caesar C – ship chandler
84. Drill Hall
85. Pyman, Watson & Co – ship brokers
86. Cory J & Sons – ship brokers
87. –
88. Void
89. Wilks Thomas & Co – ship & insurance brokers
90. Freedman B & L – pawnbroker
91. Le Riche C – shipping grocer
92. Rees Morgan
93. L & NW Railway Co Office
94. Hinton H – carrier
95. –
96. Southall JE (late WH Wheeler) – printer & stationer
97. Stone JS – show rooms
98. Rogers Mrs – photographer
- Ragged School
99. Gee John – shop keeper
100. Void
101. Davies John – hairdresser & Jones James – auctioneer & Saddler Wm – shop keeper
102. Prosser Henry - grocer

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Numbers 22 -102 Lower Dock Street.

Dwelling: 22 Dock St					
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	Marr	Age	Sex	Birthplace	
James BLAIR	M	49	M	Scotland	
Rel: Head					
Occ: Draper					
Agnes BLAIR	M	39	F	Scotland	
Rel: Wife					
James BLAIR		14	M	Newport, Monmouth, England	
Rel: Son					
Occ: Scholar					
John H. BLAIR		12	M	Newport, Monmouth, England	
Rel: Son					
Occ: Scholar					
Roelen J. BLAIR		8	F	Newport, Monmouth, England	
Rel: Daur					
Occ: Scholar					
Margaret BLAIR		3	F	Newport, Monmouth, England	
Rel: Daur					
Andrew BLAIR		1 m	M	Newport, Monmouth, England	
Rel: Son					
William TARRANCE	U	17	M	Scotland	
Rel: Servant					
Occ: Assistant Draper					

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Mary DAVIES U 24 F Merthyr, Glamorgan, Wales

Rel: Servant
Occ: General Servant

Mary JONES M 50 F Newport, Monmouth, England

Rel: Visitor
Occ: Nurse

Building: 26 And 27 Dock St UNINHABITED (2 HOUSES)

Census Place: St Woollos, Monmouth, Wales

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Dwelling: 28 Dock St

Census Place: St Woollos, Monmouth, Wales

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	Marr	Age	Sex	Birthplace
Edward Wood SKINNER	M	75	M	Brixham, Devon, England

Rel: Head
Occ: Custom House Officer

Elizabeth SKINNER	M	62	F	Merthyr, Glamorgan, Wales
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Rel: Wife

Penelope LLOYD		39	F	Newport, Monmouth, England
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Rel: Visitor
Occ: Ginger Beer Merchant

Magnus SKINNER		24	M	Newport, Monmouth, England
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Rel: Son
Occ: Custom House Officer

Dwelling: 33 Dock St

Census Place: St Woollos, Monmouth, Wales

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	Marr	Age	Sex	Birthplace
Rachael STANLEY	U	45	F	Llanarth, Monmouth, England

Rel: Head
Occ: Innkeeper (...)

Mary A. STANLEY	U	24	F	Llanarth, Monmouth, England
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Rel: Sister
Occ: Assistant (...)

Sarah HUDDART	W	46	F	Llanarth, Monmouth, England
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Rel: Sister
Occ: Manageress (...)

Magdalin HUDDART		11	F	Newport, Monmouth, England
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Rel: Niece
Occ: Scholar

William POWELL		14	M	Pontypool, Monmouth, England
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Rel: Nephew
Occ: Scholar

Dwelling: 36 Dock St

Census Place: St Woollos, Monmouth, Wales

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	Marr	Age	Sex	Birthplace
John HARRIS	M	47	M	Tredunnoch, Monmouth, England
Rel:	Head			
Occ:	Board Of Trade Officer And Naval Pensioner (C Serv)			
Naomi HARRIS	M	48	F	Blaenavon, Monmouth, England
Rel:	Wife			
John HARRIS		14	M	East Stonehouse, Devon, England
Rel:	Son			
Occ:	Office Boy			
Susan LEWIS	U	22	F	Newport, Monmouth, England
Rel:	Servant			
Occ:	General Servant			

Dwelling: 39 Dock St
 Census Place: St Woollos, Monmouth, Wales
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	Marr	Age	Sex	Birthplace
John O'BRIAN	M	70	M	Ireland
Rel:	Head			
Occ:	Haulier			
Ellen O'BRIAN	M	70	F	Ireland
Rel:	Wife			

Dwelling: 40 Dock St
 Census Place: St Woollos, Monmouth, Wales
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	Marr	Age	Sex	Birthplace
Louisa COTTLE	W	43	F	Devizes, Wiltshire, England
Rel:	Head			
Occ:	Housekeeper (Boarding)			
Ann GROWTHER	W	50	F	Newport, Monmouth, England
Rel:	Lodger			
Occ:	Chapel Cleaner			
Mary A. GROWTHER	U	21	F	Llanblethin, Glamorgan, Wales
Rel:	Visitor			
Occ:	Assistant Teacher (School)			

Dwelling: 42 Dock St
 Census Place: St Woollos, Monmouth, Wales
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	Marr	Age	Sex	Birthplace
Mary Ann HOBBS	W	58	F	Hatchbeachbury, Somerset, England
Rel:	Head			
Occ:	Hotel Keeper			
Martha AVERY	U	47	F	Canterbury, Kent, England
Rel:	Servant			
Occ:	Barmaid			
Susan TUDBALL	U	30	F	Bristol, Gloucester, England
Rel:	Servant			
Occ:	Barmaid			
Amelia MOODY	U	50	F	Arkley, Hampshire, England

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Ann M. JONES	Rel: Servant Occ: Cook	U	22	F	Torquay, Devon, England
Thomas WEST	Rel: Servant Occ: Waitress (Inn)	U	21	M	Bristol, Gloucester, England
Mary GROVES	Rel: Servant Occ: Boots (...)	U	19	F	Newport, Monmouth, England
Helen RICHARDS	Rel: Servant Occ: Under Waitress (Inn)	U	17	F	Newport, Monmouth, England
	Rel: Servant Occ: Kitchen Maid				

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Building: Dock Street BEING BUILT
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Dwelling: 44 Dock Street
 Census Place: St Woollos, Monmouth, Wales
 Source: FHL Film 1342267 PRO Ref RG11 Piece 5266 Folio 40 Page 19

	Marr	Age	Sex	Birthplace
William H. VINE	M	38	M	Bristol, Somerset, England
Rel: Head				
Occ: Licensed Victualer				
Mary J. VINE	M	31	F	Bristol, Somerset, England
Rel: Wife				
Mary E.T. VINE		9	F	Bristol, Somerset, England
Rel: Daur				
Occ: Scholar				
George A. VINE		5	M	Bristol, Somerset, England
Rel: Son				
Occ: Scholar				
Alice M. VINE		3	F	Newport, Monmouth, England
Rel: Daur				
Occ: Scholar				
Edith L. VINE		1	F	Newport, Monmouth, England
Rel: Daur				
Mary RICE	W	59	F	Hereford, England
Rel: Mother In Law				
Sarah A. RICE	U	21	F	Bristol, Somerset, England
Rel: Sister In Law				
Occ: Bar Maid (Inn Serv)				
Caroline WATTS	U	18	F	Bristol, Somerset, England
Rel: Serv				
Occ: General Servant Domestic				
Harriett SMITH	U	13	F	Newport, Monmouth, England
Rel: Serv				
Occ: General Servant Domestic				

Building: 46 Dock Street UNINHABITED
 Census Place: St Woollos, Monmouth, Wales
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Dwelling: 47 Dock Street
 Census Place: St Woollos, Monmouth, Wales
 Source: FHL Film 1342267 PRO Ref RG11 Piece 5266 Folio 40 Page 20

	Marr	Age	Sex	Birthplace
Henry Alfred WARMAN	M	29	M	Newport, Monmouth, England
Rel: Head				
Occ: Blacksmith				
Kate WARMAN	M	30	F	Birmingham, Warwick, England
Rel: Wife				
Frank W.A. WARMAN		3	M	Newport, Monmouth, England
Rel: Son				
Henry Alfred WARMAN		1	M	Newport, Monmouth, England
Rel: Son				
Edward S. TAMPLIN	U	16	M	Cwmbran, Monmouth, England
Rel: Brother In Law				
Occ: Striker Blacksmith				

Building: 48 Dock Street UNINHABITED
 Census Place: St Woollos, Monmouth, Wales
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Dwelling: 49 Dock Street
 Census Place: St Woollos, Monmouth, Wales
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	Marr	Age	Sex	Birthplace
Ann JONES	W	80	F	Llanibeth, Brecknock, Wales
Rel: Head				
Mary MOSES	W	75	F	Llanibeth, Brecknock, Wales
Rel: Visitor				
Arthur James PROSSER		12	M	Newport, Monmouth, England
Rel: Grandson				

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Sarah LEWIS	W	70	F	Bristol, Gloucester, England
Rel: Serv				
Occ: (Dom Serv)				
Elizabeth PATTIMORE	U	18	F	Cwmbran, Monmouth, England
Rel: Serv				
Occ: General Servant				
James GRIFFITHS	U	21	M	Newport, Monmouth, England
Rel: Serv				
Occ: General Servant				
Abraham H. JAMES	M	51	M	Pontypool, Monmouth, England
Rel: Visitor				
Occ: Master Sculptor Employing 6 Men & 1 Boy (Mason)				
Mary Ann ? JAMES	M	40	F	Newport, Monmouth, England
Rel: Wife Of Visitor				
Philip C. JAMES	U	21	M	Newport, Monmouth, England
Rel: Visitor				
Occ: Sculptor (Mason)				
Arthur G. JAMES	U	17	M	Newport, Monmouth, England
Rel: Visitor				
Edgar Tom P. JAMES	U	16	M	Newport, Monmouth, England
Rel: Visitor				
Edith Maud M. ? JAMES	U	14	F	Newport, Monmouth, England
Rel: Visitor				
Ada A. JAMES		13	F	Newport, Monmouth, England
Rel: Visitor				
Mabel A.A. JAMES		10	F	Newport, Monmouth, England
Rel: Visitor				
Laura E.I. JAMES		5	F	Newport, Monmouth, England
Rel: Visitor				
Emma GOODFELLOW	U	18	F	Llandaff, Glamorgan, Wales
Rel: Servant				
Occ: General Servant				

Dwelling: 50 Dock Street

Census Place: St Woollos, Monmouth, Wales

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	Marr	Age	Sex	Birthplace
James LANE	U	24	M	Shepton Mallet, Somerset, England
Rel: Manager (Head)				
Occ: Licensed Victualer				

Building: 51 Dock Street UNINHABITED

Census Place: St Woollos, Monmouth, Wales

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Dwelling: 52 Dock Street

Census Place: St Woollos, Monmouth, Wales

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	Marr	Age	Sex	Birthplace
Mary CHALLICOM	W	52	F	St George, Gloucester, England
Rel: Head				

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	Occ: Merchant				
Emily M. CHALLICOM		U	27	F	St George, Gloucester, England
	Rel: Daur				
George C. CHALLICOM		U	22	M	Newport, Monmouth, England
	Rel: Son				
	Occ: Assistant (Merch)				
Leopold CHALLICOM		U	19	M	Newport, Monmouth, England
	Rel: Son				
	Occ: Carpenter				
Frederick CHALLICOM		U	18	M	Newport, Monmouth, England
	Rel: Son				
	Occ: Assistant (Jewelers)				

Dwelling: 53 Dock Street

Census Place: St Woollos, Monmouth, Wales

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	Marr	Age	Sex	Birthplace
Windsor H. GIBBON	M	43	M	Llangam, Glamorgan, Wales
	Rel: Head			
	Occ: Licensed Victualer			
Catherine GIBBON	M	33	F	Newport, Monmouth, England
	Rel: Wife			
Arthur J. GIBBON		10	M	Newport, Monmouth, England
	Rel: Son			
Wyndham GIBBON		8	M	Newport, Monmouth, England
	Rel: Son			
John H. HARRHY	W	64	M	Hereford, England
	Rel: Father In Law			
	Occ: Assistant			
Elizabeth WILLIAMS	U	27	F	St Brides, Monmouth, England
	Rel: Servant			
	Occ: Bar Maid (Inn)			
Ann PUGH	M	35	F	Brynhyfid, Glamorgan, Wales
	Rel: Boarder			
Emma CHURCH	U	21	F	Hereford, England
	Rel: Serv			
	Occ: Servant (Dom)			

Dwelling: 54 Dock Street

Census Place: St Woollos, Monmouth, Wales

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	Marr	Age	Sex	Birthplace
Henreitta DERRETT	W	47	F	Pontypool, Monmouth, England
	Rel: Head			
	Occ: Inn Keeper			
Margaret D. DERRETT	U	20	F	Newport, Monmouth, England
	Rel: Daur			
Emily D. DERRETT	U	17	F	Newport, Monmouth, England
	Rel: Daur			
Johanna POWER	U	29	F	Newport, Monmouth, England
	Rel: Serv			
	Occ: Bar Maid			

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Margaret BARRY U 23 F Newport, Monmouth, England

Rel: Serv
Occ: General Servant

Dwelling: 55 Dock Street

Census Place: St Woollos, Monmouth, Wales

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	Marr	Age	Sex	Birthplace
Eleazor DAVIES	U	40	M	Pembroke, Pembroke, Wales

Rel: Head
Occ: Chemist & Drugist

Annie SHEPARD U 25 F Blackwood, Monmouth, England

Rel: Serv
Occ: General Servant

Dwelling: 56 Dock Street

Census Place: St Woollos, Monmouth, Wales

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	Marr	Age	Sex	Birthplace
William Ruffe WILLIAMS	W	62	M	Newport, Monmouth, England

Rel: Head
Occ: Nautical Instrument Maker

Charles A. WILLIAMS U 30 M Newport, Monmouth, England

Rel: Son
Occ: Nautical Instrument Maker

Eleanor Mary WILLIAMS U 18 F Newport, Monmouth, England

Rel: Daur
Occ: Scholar

Arthur GIBBON U 16 M Bedwas, Monmouth, England

Rel: Apprentice
Occ: Apprentice (Optician)

Ellen STONE U 17 F Bristol, Gloucester, England

Rel: Serv
Occ: Servant

Dwelling: 57 Dock Street

Census Place: St Woollos, Monmouth, Wales

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	Marr	Age	Sex	Birthplace
Roger TWIST	M	45	M	Bhuddlan, Flint, Wales

Rel: Head
Occ: Ship Store Dealer (Employing 1 Man 1 Boy)

Eliza S. TWIST M 43 F Tydee, Monmouth, England

Rel: Wife

Edgar S. TWIST U 18 M Newport, Monmouth, England

Rel: Son
Occ: Clerk

Clara N. TWIST U 15 F Newport, Monmouth, England

Rel: Daur
Occ: No Occupation

Ada E.M. TWIST 14 F Newport, Monmouth, England

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	Rel: Daur				
	Occ: No Occupation				
Florence M. TWIST		9	F	Newport, Monmouth, England	
	Rel: Daur				
	Occ: Scholar				
Kate L. TWIST		8	F	Newport, Monmouth, England	
	Rel: Daur				
	Occ: Scholar				
William E. TWIST		5	M	Newport, Monmouth, England	
	Rel: Son				
	Occ: Scholar				
Arthur R. TWIST		4	M	Newport, Monmouth, England	
	Rel: Son				
	Occ: Scholar				
Elsden P. TWIST		2	M	Newport, Monmouth, England	
	Rel: Son				
Horace M. TWIST		6 m	M	Newport, Monmouth, England	
	Rel: Son				
David H. MORRIS		U 21	M	Newport, Monmouth, England	
	Rel: Nephew				
	Occ: Clerk In Colliery Office				
Annie POWER		U 15	F	Newport, Monmouth, England	
	Rel: Serv				
	Occ: General Servant Domestic				

Dwelling: 58 Dock Street

Census Place: St Woollos, Monmouth, Wales

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	Marr	Age	Sex	Birthplace
Edward MORGAN	M	54	M	Newport, Monmouth, England
	Rel: Head			
	Occ: Butcher			
Matilda MORGAN	M	50	F	Goldcliff, Monmouth, England
	Rel: Wife			
Albert MORGAN	U	21	M	Newport, Monmouth, England
	Rel: Son			
	Occ: Butcher			
Edgar MORGAN	U	18	M	Newport, Monmouth, England
	Rel: Son			
	Occ: Butcher			
Llewelin MORGAN	U	15	M	Newport, Monmouth, England
	Rel: Son			
Frederick MORGAN		13	M	Newport, Monmouth, England
	Rel: Son			
	Occ: Scholar			
Rosa M. MORGAN		11	F	Newport, Monmouth, England
	Rel: Daur			
	Occ: Scholar			
Bessie MORGAN	M	30	F	Llandilo
	Rel: Daur In Law			
Bessie M. MORGAN		6	F	Newport, Monmouth, England
	Rel: Grand Daur			

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Occ: Scholar
 Florence Kate MORGAN 4 F Newport, Monmouth, England
 Rel: Grand Daur
 Occ: Scholar
 Lillian Rosa MORGAN 2 F Newport, Monmouth, England
 Rel: Grand Daur
 Occ: Scholar
 Willie Ed. MORGAN 4 m M Newport, Monmouth, England
 Rel: Grandson

Building: 59 Dock Street UNINHABITED
 Census Place: St Woollos, Monmouth, Wales
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Building: 60 Dock Street UNINHABITED
 Census Place: St Woollos, Monmouth, Wales
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Dwelling: 61 Dock Street
 Census Place: St Woollos, Monmouth, Wales
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	Marr	Age	Sex	Birthplace
Edward JENKINS	M	47	M	Newport, Monmouth, England
Rel: Head				
Occ: Grocer				
Priscilla S. JENKINS	M	40	F	Calne, Wiltshire, England
Rel: Wife				
Marianne E. JENKINS	U	17	F	Newport, Monmouth, England
Rel: Daur				
Edward A. JENKINS	U	16	M	Newport, Monmouth, England
Rel: Son				
Occ: Grocers Assistant				
William J. LI. JENKINS	U	15	M	Newport, Monmouth, England
Rel: Son				
Occ: Clerk				
Maria Maude JENKINS		13	F	Newport, Monmouth, England
Rel: Daur				
Occ: Scholar				
Ellen Sherrin JENKINS		11	F	Newport, Monmouth, England
Rel: Daur				
Occ: Scholar				
Hilda May JENKINS		6	F	Newport, Monmouth, England
Rel: Daur				
Occ: Scholar				
Alice Mabel JENKINS		4	F	Newport, Monmouth, England
Rel: Daur				
Occ: Scholar				
John EVANS	U	17	M	Tanyrhur, Cardigan, Wales
Rel: Assistant				
Occ: Grocers Assistant				
Sarah Ann LITTLE	U	19	F	Liswerry, Monmouth, England

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Rel: Servant
Occ: General Servant

Dwelling: 62 Dock Street
Census Place: St Woollos, Monmouth, Wales
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	Marr	Age	Sex	Birthplace
Sarah Ann COCKBAM	W	44	F	Caerleon, Monmouth, England
Rel: Head Occ: Tobacconist				
Martha WINMELL OR WINNULL		12	F	Chicago, America
Rel: Niece Occ: Scholar				
Hannah JONES	M	37	F	Wales
Rel: Lodger				
Thomas J. JONES		3	M	Cardiff, Glamorgan, Wales
Rel: Lodger				

Building: 63 Dock Street UNINHABITED
Census Place: St Woollos, Monmouth, Wales
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Dwelling: 64 Dock Street
Census Place: St Woollos, Monmouth, Wales
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	Marr	Age	Sex	Birthplace
Thomas WEBBER	M	27	M	Newport, Monmouth, England
Rel: Head Occ: Labourer				
Rosa WEBBER	M	22	F	Newport, Monmouth, England
Rel: Wife				
Rosa WEBBER		11 m	F	Newport, Monmouth, England
Rel: Daur				

Dwelling: 65 Dock Street
Census Place: St Woollos, Monmouth, Wales
Source: FHL Film 1342267 PRO Ref RG11 Piece 5266 Folio 42 Page 24

	Marr	Age	Sex	Birthplace
Charles BEVAN	M	32	M	Monmouth, England
Rel: Head Occ: Hotel Keeper				
Fanny BEVAN	M	30	F	Dorchester
Rel: Wife				
Henry J. BEVAN		5	M	Newport, Monmouth, England
Rel: Son Occ: Scholar				
William H. BEVAN		4	M	Newport, Monmouth, England
Rel: Son Occ: Scholar				
Walter C. BEVAN		2	M	Newport, Monmouth, England

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	Rel: Son				
Horace M. BEVAN		4 m	M	Newport, Monmouth, England	
	Rel: Son				
Sarah Ann BORLASE		U	19	F Newport, Monmouth, England	
	Rel: Employe				
	Occ: Barmaid				
Eliza Ann LEWIS		U	18	F Newport, Monmouth, England	
	Rel: Serv				
	Occ: Domestic Servant				
Louisa BEES		U	15	F Newport, Monmouth, England	
	Rel: Serv				
	Occ: Domestic Servant (Nurse)				

Dwelling: 66 Dock Street
 Census Place: St Woollos, Monmouth, Wales
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	Marr	Age	Sex	Birthplace
Mary Ann BRIDGEWATER	W	62	F	Hereford, England
	Rel: Head			
	Occ: Caretaker (Offices)			
Fanny BRIDGEWATER	U	20	F	Newport, Monmouth, England
	Rel: Daur			
Mary Jane BRIDGEWATER	U	16	F	Newport, Monmouth, England
	Rel: Daur			

Dwelling: 67 Dock Street
 Census Place: St Woollos, Monmouth, Wales
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	Marr	Age	Sex	Birthplace
William BUDD	M	34	M	Lyme Regis
	Rel: Head			
	Occ: Ship Broker			
Fanny BUDD	M	32	F	Monmouth, England
	Rel: Wife			
Maude BUDD		10	F	Newport, Monmouth, England
	Rel: Daur			
	Occ: Scholar			
Arthur BUDD	U	21	M	Lyme Regis
	Rel: Nephew			
	Occ: Clerk			
Agnes WOOLEY	U	20	F	Monmouth, England
	Rel: Serv			
	Occ: Servant			

Dwelling: 68 Dock Street
 Census Place: St Woollos, Monmouth, Wales
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	Marr	Age	Sex	Birthplace
John WILLIAMS	M	36	M	Mothray, Carmarthen, Wales
	Rel: Head			
	Occ: Police Sergeant			

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Mary Ann WILLIAMS	M	36	F	Havefordwest, Pembroke, Wales
Rel: Wife				
Gwenllian WILLIAMS		7	F	Newport, Monmouth, England
Rel: Daur				
Occ: Scholar				
Herbert John WILLIAMS		5	M	Newport, Monmouth, England
Rel: Son				
Occ: Scholar				
Minnie May WILLIAMS		3	F	Newport, Monmouth, England
Rel: Daur				
Occ: Scholar				
Elizabeth M. WILLIAMS		14 m	F	Newport, Monmouth, England
Rel: Daur				

Building: 69 Dock Street UNINHABITED
 Census Place: St Woollos, Monmouth, Wales
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Building: 70 Dock Street UNINHABITED
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Building: 71 Dock Street UNINHABITED
 Census Place: St Woollos, Monmouth, Wales
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Building: 72 Dock Street UNINHABITED
 Census Place: St Woollos, Monmouth, Wales
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Dwelling: 73 Dock Street
 Census Place: St Woollos, Monmouth, Wales
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	Marr	Age	Sex	Birthplace
George KNOWLER	M	42	M	East Indies
Rel: Head				
Occ: Licensed Victular (Chelsea Pensioner)				
Harrietto KNOWLER	M	36	F	Newfoundland St Johns
Rel: Wife				
Henrietta KNOWLER	U	17	F	Southampton
Rel: Daur				
Isabella KNOWLER	U	16	F	Dublin
Rel: Daur				
George KNOWLER		14	M	East Indies
Rel: Son				
Annie KNOWLER		9	F	East Indies
Rel: Daur				
John KNOWLER		6	M	Milford
Rel: Son				

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Ernest KNOWLER 4 M Cardiff, Glamorgan, Wales
 Rel: Son

Dwelling: 74 Dock Street

Census Place: St Woollos, Monmouth, Wales

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	Marr	Age	Sex	Birthplace
John Wm. NICHOLAS	U	24	M	Newport, Monmouth, England
Rel: Head				
Occ: Grocer Employing 1 Boy				
Martha NICHOLAS	U	32	F	Newport, Monmouth, England
Rel: Sister				
Occ: Clerk				
David LLOYD	U	24	M	Portmadoc, Wales
Rel: Boarder				
Occ: Ship Broker				
Mary MURPHY	U	26	F	Newport, Monmouth, England
Rel: Serv				
Occ: General Servant Domestic				

Dwelling: 75 Dock Street

Census Place: St Woollos, Monmouth, Wales

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	Marr	Age	Sex	Birthplace
John DAVIES	M	60	M	Dale, Pembroke, Wales
Rel: Head				
Occ: Water Bailiff (Game Keeper)				
Elizabeth DAVIES	M	57	F	Trullick, Monmouth, England
Rel: Wife				
John DAVIES	U	20	M	Newport, Monmouth, England
Rel: Son				
Occ: Mariner				
Elizabeth DAVIES	U	17	F	Newport, Monmouth, England
Rel: Daur				
Occ: Dressmaker				
Agnes DAVIES	U	15	F	Newport, Monmouth, England
Rel: Daur				
Occ: Milliner				

Dwelling: 76 Dock Street

Census Place: St Woollos, Monmouth, Wales

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	Marr	Age	Sex	Birthplace
George Saye BUCKLER	M	74	M	Chew Major, Somerset, England
Rel: Head				
Occ: Caretaker Of Office (...)				
Fanny BUCKLER	M	82	F	Boulston, Pembroke, Wales
Rel: Wife				

Building: 77 Dock Street UNINHABITED

Census Place: St Woollos, Monmouth, Wales

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Dwelling: 78 Dock Street

Census Place: St Woollos, Monmouth, Wales

Source: FHL Film 1342267 PRO Ref RG11 Piece 5266 Folio 43 Page 25

	Marr	Age	Sex	Birthplace
Sussannah PHILLIPS	W	35	F	Shropshire, England
Rel: Head				
Occ: Licensed Victular				
Philip PHILLIPS		10	M	Newport, Monmouth, England
Rel: Son				
Occ: Scholar				
Polly CASTER OR CARTER	U	18	F	Newport, Monmouth, England
Rel: Niece				
Rhoda SCANDRETT	U	25	F	Newport, Monmouth, England
Rel: Serv				
Occ: Barmaid				
Emily CARRETT	U	19	F	Tunbridge Wells
Rel: Serv				
Occ: Servant (General)				

Dwelling: 79 Dock Street

Census Place: St Woollos, Monmouth, Wales

Source: FHL Film 1342267 PRO Ref RG11 Piece 5266 Folio 43 Page 26

	Marr	Age	Sex	Birthplace
Elizabeth WILLIAMSON	W	40	F	St Martin, Monmouth, England
Rel: Head				
Edith WILLIAMSON	U	16	F	Newport, Monmouth, England
Rel: Daur				
Willie WILLIAMSON		9	M	Newport, Monmouth, England
Rel: Son				
Occ: Scholar				

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Dwelling: 80 Dock Street
 Census Place: St Woollos, Monmouth, Wales
 Source: FHL Film 1342266 PRO Ref RG11 Piece 5263 Folio 91 Page 39

	Marr	Age	Sex	Birthplace
Willie JOST	U	37	M	Lubeck, Germany
Rel: Head				
Occ: Us Foreign Shipping Agent				

Building: 80A Dock Street UNINHABITED
 Census Place: St Woollos, Monmouth, Wales
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Building: 81 Dock Street UNINHABITED
 Census Place: St Woollos, Monmouth, Wales
 Source: FHL Film 1342266 PRO Ref RG11 Piece 5263 Folio 91 Page 39

Building: 82 Dock Street UNINHABITED
 Census Place: St Woollos, Monmouth, Wales
 Source: FHL Film 1342266 PRO Ref RG11 Piece 5263 Folio 91 Page 39

Dwelling: 83 Dock Street
 Census Place: St Woollos, Monmouth, Wales
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	Marr	Age	Sex	Birthplace
Charles Ceasar SIGONE	M	38	M	Nantes, France
Rel: Head				
Occ: Shop Chandler				
Ellen SIGONE	M	36	F	Liverpool, Lancashire, England
Rel: Wife				
Eugenie SIGONE	U	12	F	Liverpool, Lancashire, England
Rel: Daur				
Occ: Scholar				
Eugene SIGONE	U	45	M	Nantes, France
Rel: Brother				
Occ: Shopman				
Sarah OSBORNE	U	19	F	Coleraine, Ireland
Rel: Serv				
Occ: Dom Serv				

Building: 84 Dock Street Drill Hall UNINHABITED
 Census Place: St Woollos, Monmouth, Wales
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Dwelling: 85 Dock St & Offices
 Census Place: St Woollos, Monmouth, Wales
 Source: FHL Film 1342266 PRO Ref RG11 Piece 5263 Folio 91 Page 39

	Marr	Age	Sex	Birthplace
Susannah Jane TRAVERS	U	35	F	Cork, Ireland

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	Rel: Head						
	Occ: Housekeeper						
William HUGHES		M	29	M	Newport, Monmouth, England		
	Rel: Brother In Law						
	Occ: Wharf Lab						
Annetta HUGHES		M	27	F	Newport, Monmouth, England		
	Rel: Sister						
Thomas HUGHES		U	5	M	Newport, Monmouth, England		
	Rel: Nephew						
	Occ: Scholar						
Elizabeth HUGHES		U	3	F	Newport, Monmouth, England		
	Rel: Niece						
	Occ: Scholar						
Florence HUGHES		U	1	F	Newport, Monmouth, England		
	Rel: Niece						

Dwelling: 86 Dock St & Offices

Census Place: St Woollos, Monmouth, Wales

Source: FHL Film 1342266 PRO Ref RG11 Piece 5263 Folio 91 Page 40

		Marr	Age	Sex	Birthplace
Elizabeth SEXTON		U	26	F	Newport, Monmouth, England
	Rel: Head				
	Occ: Housekeeper				
Elizabeth JAMES		U	11	F	Newport, Monmouth, England
	Rel: Neice				
	Occ: Scholar				
Florence JAMES		U	10	F	Newport, Monmouth, England
	Rel: Neice				
	Occ: Scholar				
Frederick JAMES		U	8	M	Newport, Monmouth, England
	Rel: Nephew				
	Occ: Scholar				
Ellen JAMES		U	7	F	Newport, Monmouth, England
	Rel: Neice				
	Occ: Scholar				

Building: 87 Dock St & Offices UNINHABITED

Census Place: St Woollos, Monmouth, Wales

Source: FHL Film 1342266 PRO Ref RG11 Piece 5263 Folio 91 Page 40

Building: 88 Dock St & Offices UNINHABITED

Census Place: St Woollos, Monmouth, Wales

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Dwelling: 89 Dock St

Census Place: St Woollos, Monmouth, Wales

Source: FHL Film 1342266 PRO Ref RG11 Piece 5263 Folio 91 Page 40

		Marr	Age	Sex	Birthplace
Thomas WLKS		M	40	M	Newport, Monmouth, England
	Rel: Head				

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Margaret WLKS	Occ: Shipbroker	M	41	F	Bassaleg, Monmouth, England
	Rel: Wife				
Thom. Hopkins Ernest WLKS		U	17	M	Newport, Monmouth, England
	Rel: Son				
	Occ: Clerk				
Hedley Vickers WLKS		U	15	M	Newport, Monmouth, England
	Rel: Son				
Estella WLKS		U	14	F	Newport, Monmouth, England
	Rel: Daur				
Charles Henry WLKS		U	12	M	Newport, Monmouth, England
	Rel: Son				
	Occ: Scholar				
Hanley Stevens Pictn WLKS		U	3	M	Newport, Monmouth, England
	Rel: Son				
	Occ: Scholar				
Mary Elizabeth WLKS		U	2	F	Newport, Monmouth, England
	Rel: Daur				
Hector Octas WLKS		U	9 m	M	Newport, Monmouth, England
	Rel: Son				
Sarah Jane MATTHEWS		U	17	F	Risca, Monmouth, England
	Rel: Serv				
	Occ: Dom Serv				
Elizabeth Henrietta NEWTON		U	14	F	Newport, Monmouth, England
	Rel: Serv				
	Occ: Nurse Serv				

Dwelling: 90 Dock St

Census Place: St Woollos, Monmouth, Wales

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	Marr	Age	Sex	Birthplace
Marian BEIRNSTEIN	W	41	F	Poland
	Rel: Head			
	Occ: Pawnbroker			
Pauline ROBINSON	U	18	F	Birmingham
	Rel: Daur			
Sarah BEIRNSTEIN	U	13	F	Dowlais, Glamorgan, Wales
	Rel: Daur			
Sarah JONES	U	24	F	Crumlin, Monmouth, England
	Rel: Serv			

Building: 91 Dock St UNINHABITED

Census Place: St Woollos, Monmouth, Wales

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Dwelling: 92 Dock St

Census Place: St Woollos, Monmouth, Wales

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	Marr	Age	Sex	Birthplace
Patrick WRUSLIA	U	32	M	Bilbao, Spain
	Rel: Head			

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	Occ: Seaman				
Agnes CARPENTER		U	23	F	Greenock, Scotland
	Rel: Boarder				
E. HARRIS		M	33	F	Truro, Cornwall, England
	Rel: Lodger				
William FERRISY		U	33	M	Newport, Monmouth, England
	Rel: Boarder				
	Occ: Blacksmith				

Dwelling: 93 Dock Street

Census Place: St Woollos, Monmouth, Wales

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	Marr	Age	Sex	Birthplace
Albert Henry BROWN	M	31	M	Newham, Gloucester, England
	Rel: Head			
	Occ: Local Agent To Lon & Nwr (Carman)			
Eliza Ann BROWN	M	29	F	Cheltenham, Gloucester, England
	Rel: Wife			
Emily SILVERTHORN	U	15	F	Abertillery, Monmouth, England
	Rel: Serv			
	Occ: Gen Serv			

Dwelling: 94 Dock St

Census Place: St Woollos, Monmouth, Wales

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	Marr	Age	Sex	Birthplace
Henry HOWTON	M	50	M	Sutton Veny, Wiltshire, England
	Rel: Head			
	Occ: Gen Haulier (Carman)			
Elizabeth HOWTON	M	50	F	Caerleon, Monmouth, England
	Rel: Wife			
Elizabeth Ann HOWTON	U	19	F	Newport, Monmouth, England
	Rel: Daur			
	Occ: Dressmaker			
Hester Belcher HOWTON	U	17	F	Newport, Monmouth, England
	Rel: Daur			
	Occ: Assistant In Fancy Shop (Fg...)			
Ellen Louisa HOWTON	U	15	F	Newport, Monmouth, England
	Rel: Daur			
	Occ: Scholar			
Clara HOWTON	U	12	F	Newport, Monmouth, England
	Rel: Daur			
	Occ: Scholar			

Building: 95 Dock Street UNINHABITED

Census Place: St Woollos, Monmouth, Wales

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Dwelling: 96 Dock Street

Census Place: St Woollos, Monmouth, Wales

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	Marr	Age	Sex	Birthplace
George GRIFFITHS	M	27	M	Enech Deweland, Hereford, England
Rel: Head				
Occ: Teamster (Ag Lab)				
Annie GRIFFITHS	M	29	F	Glasgow
Rel: Wife				
Morgan Charles WILLIAMS	U	12	M	Rhy... St Firganwy
Rel: Nephew				
Occ: Printers Boy				
John Matthew FISH	U	19	M	Norwich
Rel: Lodger				
Occ: Printers Apprentice				

Building: 97 Dock Street UNINHABITED
 Census Place: St Woollos, Monmouth, Wales
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Building: 98 Dock Street UNINHABITED
 Census Place: St Woollos, Monmouth, Wales
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Building: 99 Dock Street UNINHABITED
 Census Place: St Woollos, Monmouth, Wales
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Building: 100 Dock Street UNINHABITED
 Census Place: St Woollos, Monmouth, Wales
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Building: 101 Dock Street UNINHABITED
 Census Place: St Woollos, Monmouth, Wales
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Dwelling: 102 Dock Street
 Census Place: St Woollos, Monmouth, Wales
 Source: FHL Film 1342266 PRO Ref RG11 Piece 5263 Folio 92 Page 41

	Marr	Age	Sex	Birthplace
Armand VERDEL	M	30	F	Primpol, France
Rel: Head				
Occ: Fruit & Vegetable Shop				
Annie FERRISEY	U	18	F	Newport, Monmouth, England
Rel: Serv				
Occ: Gen Serv (Dom)				

Dwelling: 102A Dock Street
 Census Place: St Woollos, Monmouth, Wales

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	Marr	Age	Sex	Birthplace
Thomas PHILLIPS	U	43	M	Bridgend, Glamorgan, Wales
Rel: Head				
Occ: Hairdresser				

Dwelling: 102B Dock Street

Census Place: St Woollos, Monmouth, Wales

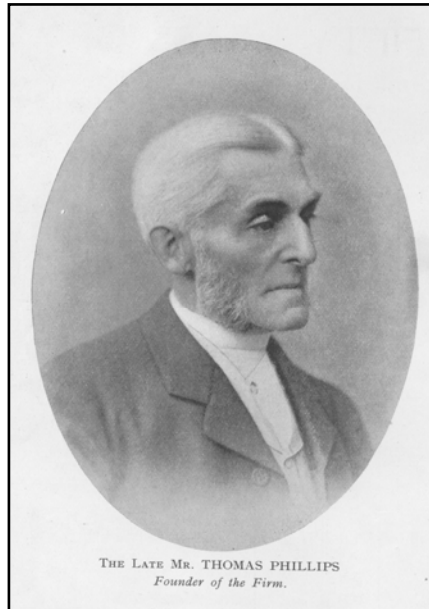
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	Marr	Age	Sex	Birthplace
Llewellen NICHOLAS	M	54	M	Pyle, Glamorgan, Wales
Rel: Head				
Occ: Collier Manager (Man Service)				
Ann NICHOLAS	M	55	F	Pyle, Glamorgan, Wales
Rel: Wife				

Building: 102C Dock Street UNINHABITED

Census Place: St Woollos, Monmouth, Wales

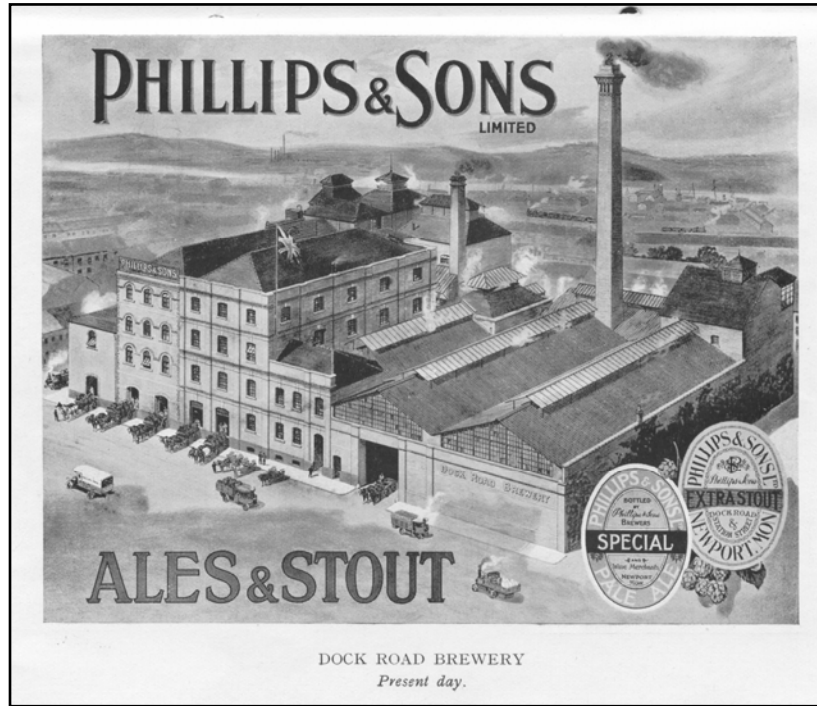
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Phillips & Sons Brewers

When the Dock Road Brewery was built is uncertain, but as early as 1851 Thomas Floyd Lewis was conducting business there. The business must have been successful as when he retired in 1874, Lewis sold the premises to Thomas Phillips of Northampton who was already a successful brewer in that part of the country. The transaction was completed on 25/3/1874. In those early days the brewery produced no more than a hundred barrels per week and did not supply any of the numerous houses in Dock Street.

By 1875, Thomas Phillips had established the Phillips Wine & Spirit Vaults at the Star Hotel at 65 (later 103) Dock Street. In February 1876, the 2 eldest sons of 10 children entered the firm in partnership with their father.

The business was branching out further and when the Dock Street Railway Station closed c1880, the offices moved to their premises in Station Street, Newport. The Dock Road brewery was rebuilt though c1884, but work there was confined to brewing and distributing only.



The above illustration was produced in the commemorative pamphlet of 1924

When the brewery was purchased in 1874, there were only 2 horses to distribute the barrels, but by 1900 this number had increased to 36. Subsequently, the stables at the George Street end of nearby Mellon Street were constructed – below.

Newport Museum.



These stables form part of the warehouse of George St. Furnishers today and the internal ramp that enabled the horses to reach the first floor stables themselves is still present. Trade directories tell us that the firm survived World War II but had disappeared by 1950.



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The above photograph looks from the Octopus Bridge towards the site of the brewery in the c1974. Just visible above the door on the left & below, is the name *Courage*, the national brewery company which occupied the premises for a while.



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The same building as above in c1924 when it was still the Star Hotel



From 50th Anniversary Commemorative Pamphlet

Phillips & Sons' brewery horses dressed for May Day show – no date.

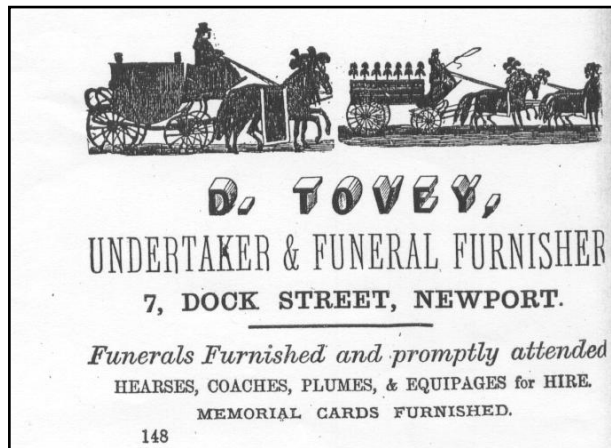


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Tovey Bros. – Undertakers.

The family run firm of Tovey, undertakers has a long association with Dock Street stretching back to 1860 when the firm was established by Daniel Tovey at 6/7 Dock Street.

Earliest known advertisement for Tovey - 1877



John's Directory, 1877.

John's Directory, 1888.

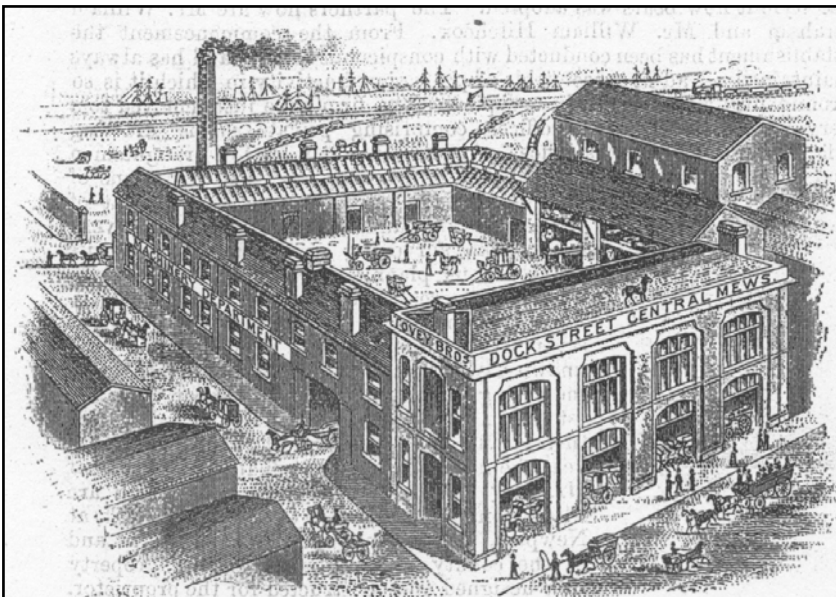


By 1882 there appears to have been some sort of disagreement between Daniel and his nephew, Charles. It would seem that Charles had been Daniel's apprentice but had now established his own premises in Commercial Road. Both attempted to distance

themselves from the other as the advertisement below demonstrates.

Daniel's sons George and James took over the firm on their father's death and when it became too large for the Dock Street premises alone, new ones were established in Chepstow Road, Maindee. Number 7 (or by now No 41) Dock Street remained the company head quarters. About 1891 Tovey Bros. also gained No 67 Dock Street which was previously the premises of JS Stone the coach builder. The building then became known as the *Central Mews*.

Central Mews, 67, Dock Street



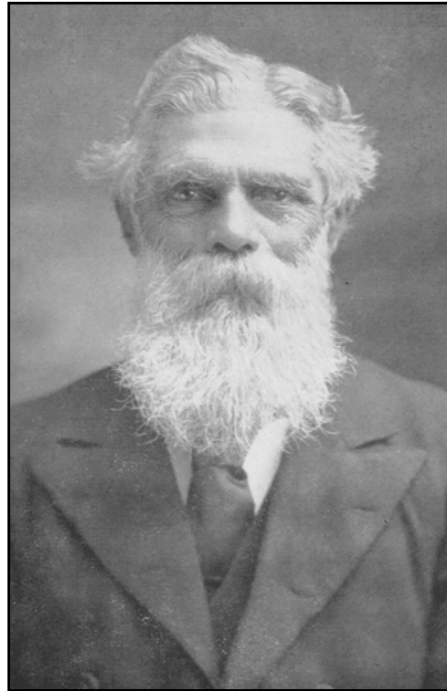
Ports of the Bristol Channel
1893 p168

Here were kept Tovey's famous and valuable stud of 7 black Belgium horses. Horses were to remain an integral part of funerals, weddings and for

general hire well into the 1920s. Indeed, the firm maintained a farm in Llantarnam for grazing and to supply feed. However, with the demise of horses and the demolishing of Great Dock Street in the 20th century, Tovey Bros. links with the street were severed.

William Esau Heard of Jones, Heard & Co.

William Heard, 1899.



Born in Devon in 1835.

He came to Newport in 1848 & first joined GW Jones in 1849 as an office boy earning 4/- per week. In 1865 he was made a partner to the firm and the name changed to GW Jones, Heard & Co.

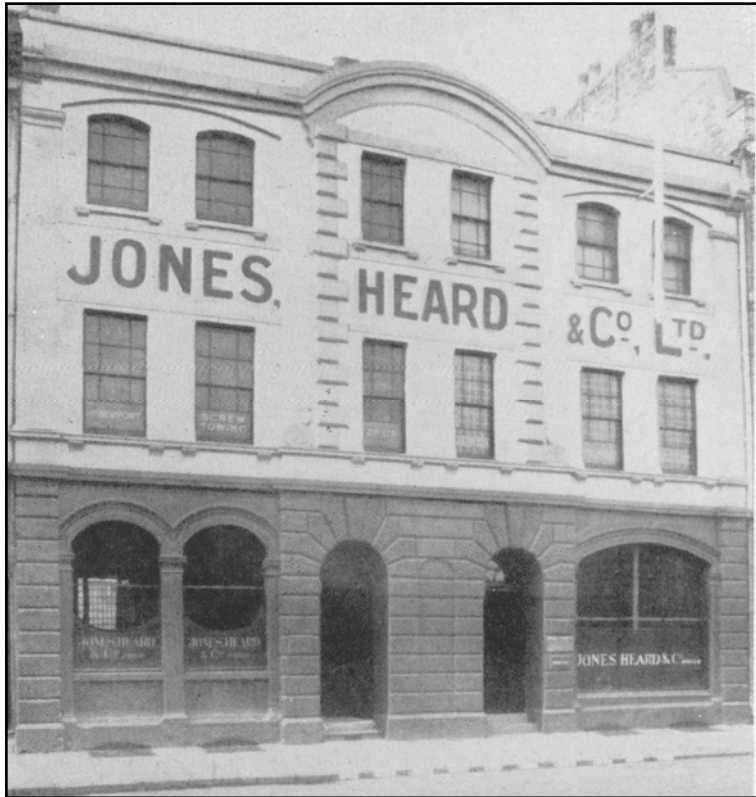
Mr Jones died in 1880 leaving Mr Heard as the sole partner until his sons began to enter the business c1885. The firm became limited in 1902.

The firm's offices were at 106/107 Dock Street from the time GW Jones founded it.

WE Heard reached his centenary in 1935 and died in 1938 aged 102 years.

He was fondly referred to as the "grand old man" of Newport.

Eventually the firm became Pascoe Houlder Travel who also occupied 106 Dock Street until 1981 when they closed.



106/107 Dock Street c1947 from Centenary Brochure but first used in trade advertisement in 1919.

See also

Who's Who in Newport c1920.

Jones, Heard & Co. Ltd. 1847 – 1947 Centenary Pamphlet.

South Wales Argus 10/12/1981.

Chamber of Commerce Year Book, 1919.

1890 Trade List

Old numbering system still in use.

- 21a Phelan Michael
- 23 Monks J & Co –stone merchant
- 25 Watkins & Co – seed & corn Merchant
- 26 Mon & Cwm Colliery
- 27 Prosser Henry – fitter
- 28 Richards CW - coal & pitwd agent
- 29 Void
- 30 Stephens Mawson & Goss – ship brokers
- 31 Fothergill George – tobacco manufacturer
- 33 *Custom House Hotel*
- 34 &
- 35 Frazer & Co. – bonded stores merchant
- 36 Customs House
- 37 &
- 38 Bonded Stores
- 39 Void
- 40 Watts JS – coal & pitwd merchant
- 42 *Railway Hotel*
- 43 –
- 45 Railway goods yard
- 46 Pugsley T & Co. – ships chandler
- 47 Gething R Jnr & Grasdorff CHW – ship brokers
- 48 &
- 49 Jones Bros & Co. – ship brokers
- 50 *Caledonian Hotel*
- 51 Beynon T & Co. Ltd. – ship brokers & owners
- 52 Cwmbran & Abercarn Steam Coal Offices
- 53 *Richmond Hotel*
- 54 *Eagle Hotel*
- 55 Partridge, Jones & Co – colliery prop.
- 56 Williams C & E – opticians & Chron makers
- 57 Twist R & son – ship chandler
- 58 Morgan Thomas – butcher
- 59 Telegraph Office
- 60 Stonehouse RW & others – ship brokers
- 61 Jenkins – grocer, baker & refreshment rms
- 62 Cockbain Sarah – tobacconist
- 63 Filleul AP & Co – ship broker
- 64 Rennie, Wilkinson & Co – ship broker & agent
- 65 Phillips & Sons – wine & spirit merchants
- 66 Blaenavon Co Ltd. & GWR Co. – offices
- 67 Budd & Co – ship brokers

- 68 Hoskins & Llewellyn – Abersychan Colliery
- 69 Jones & Heard & Co. –coal merchants
- 70 Board of Trade
- 72 Smith JL & Co –ship brokers & owners
- Masonic Hall – with Moses J & Co ship brokers & Pratt WTC –medical insp.of
seamen
- 73 *Masonic Hotel*
- 74 Nicholas JW – grocer
- 75 Jones RW & Co. – merchant & ship owner & Conta D – ship broker
- 76 Vipond J & Co. – colliery prop
- 77 Goss O & Co. – ship & bonded stone merchant
- 78 *Vulcan Hotel*
- 79 Cory Bros & Co.
- 80 Phillips PJ – grocer, stationer etc
- 81 Rees EJ & Co. – ship brokers & Powell, Digby – solicitor
- 82 Indian Rubber Co.
- 83 Young & Co. – ship broker
- 84 Drill Hall
- 87 &
- 88 Pyman, Watson & Co. – ship brokers
- 89 Wilks Thomas & Co. – ship & insurance brokers
- 90 Myers Nathan – pawnbroker
- 91 Phillips Wm. – bicycle repairer
- 92 Jesseman W & Co. – India rubber merchant
- 93 L & NW Rlway Co. – office
- 94 Bernasconi P – ship chandler
- 95 Hodgeson J – hydraulic & general engineer
- 96 Orders & Handford – broker & iron ore merchant
- 97 Store room
- 99 Watts Ward & Co. – coal merchants
- 100 Davies JT – hairdresser
- 100a Nicholas George – fishmonger
- 101 Gee George – photographer
- 101a Wm Cann – seaman
- 102 Gee John – coffee tavern & herbalist
- 102a Allen Arthur – grocer & broker

1910 Trade List.

New numbering system.

- 56 Pickford & Co Ltd – timber & slate merchant
- 57 Void
- 58 Drill Hall
- 59 Mon & Wm collieries Co
- 62 Monks J & C0 – stone merchant
- 63 Newcombe Bros – corn merchants
- 64 Stephens AE – shop keeper & lodging house
- 65 Prosser HE
- 66 Gueret L Ltd – coal exporter
- 67 Tovey Bros
- 69 Thompson GR – district analyst & assay & Martyn, Martyn & Co. – coal exporter
- 70 Fothergill George – tobacconist
- 71 GKN Ltd, Cwmbran & Abercarn Black Vein Steam Coal
- 72 *Custom House Inn*
- 73 Frazer & Co. ship chandler & bonded store
- 74 Custom House
- 75 &
- 76 Bonded Store
- 77 Maybury & Co. Pond Christopher – colliery prop
- 78 Poole J & Co. – coal & pit wood merchant
- 80 *Railway Hotel*
- 81 Maybury & Co yard
- 82 GWR goods yard
- 83 GW Coffee Tavern
- Mordey Jones & Co
- 84 Pugsley T & Co – ship chandler
- 85 Gething R Jnr & Co. & Alexandra Dock & Railway Co
- 86 &
- 87 Jones, Lucas & Co – ship chandler
- 88 *Caledonian Hotel*
- 89 Beynon T & Co – ship owner & broker
- 90 Void
- 91 *Richmond Hotel*
- 92 *Eagle Hotel*
- 93 Partridge, Jones & Co
- 94 Williams EE – instrument maker
- 95 Twist R & Son – ship chandler
- 96 Williams Jonathan & Co colliery prop
- 97 Telegraph Office
- 98 Budd & Co – ship broker
- 99 Kjelson Bros & Co – ship chandler

- 100 Ward SA
- 101 Begg MJ & Co – ship brokers
- 102 Void
- 103 House Fred. & Co – coal exporter & Phillips & Son Ltd
Blaenavon Co Ltd & Tapson J & Co – ship brokers
- 105 Bargoed Coal Co Ltd
- 106 Hunter & White – solicitors & Powell’s Tillery Steam Coal Co
- 107 Jones & Heard
- 108 Board of Trade
- 109 Masonic Hall & Buildings - incl. Moses J & Co – ship broker
- 110 *Masonic Hotel*
- 111 Moore GH & Co – ship broker & Huss CH Ltd ship chandler
- 112 Jones RW & Co – ship owners
- 113 Vipond J & Co – coal prop
- 114 Goss O & Co – ship chandler
- 115 *Vulcan Hotel*
- 116 Thomas JF & Co ship brokers
- 117 Jesseman W & Co
- 118 Cory Bros & Co Ltd
- 119 &
- 120 Shipping Federation
- 121 Griffiths, Joshua & Caleb – clothing manufacturer
- 122 Pyman, Watson & Co – ship brokers
- 123 Cory’s Trading Co Ltd & Dunn GJ – coal & pit wood merchants
- 124 Harbour Commissioners
- 125 Wilks Thomas & Co – ship brokers
- 126 Seranno E – boarding house
- 127 Buttigege L
- 128 Williams MA – shop
- 129 L&NW Railway Co
- 130 Bernasconi P – ship chandler
- 131 Societe Commerciale D’Affretements et de Commission & Blow Wm
- 132 Orders & Handford Ltd – ship brokers
- 139 Watts, Watts & Co
- 140 Bennett M – greengrocer
- 141 Montgomery W – shop
- 142 Blackmore Fred. – shop
- 143 Lenahan J – trimmer
- 144 Gee John – herbalist
- 145 Allen & Sons – grocer & baker

1923 Trade List

- 57 Pickford & Co Ltd – timber agents
- 58 French W – wheelwright & motor builder
- 59 Ambulance Drill Hall
- 61 Monmouthshire & Cwm Collieries
- 62 Monks J & Co – stone merchants
- 63 Newcombe Bros – corn merchants
- 64 Barnes SL – shopkeeper
- 65 Prosser HE
- 66 Gueret L & Co Ltd. – coal exporters & Guest, Keen & Nettlefolds – BI VSC
- 67 Tovey Bros – undertakers
- 69 Martyn, Martyn & Co Ltd. – coal exporters & Thompson GR – public analyst
- 70 Void
- 71 Dunn & Co – ship-owners *et al*
- 72 *Custom House Inn*
- 73 Frazer & Co – ship chandlers & bonded store
- 74 Customs House
- 75 &
- 76 Bonded Store
- 77 Maybury & Co – builders’ merchants & Lovell C. Shaw & Sons – ship brokers
- 78 Maybury’s Adament Plaster Co & Employer’s Clearing House
- 80 *Railway Hotel*
- 81 Maybury & Co’s yard
- 82 GWR goods depot
- 83 Thomas’ Patent Metallic Packing Co.
- Mordey, Jones & Co Ltd. – ship owners & coal exporters
- 84 Pugsley T & Co – bonded store & ship merchants
- 85 Gething R jnr & Co – ship brokers
- 86 &
- 87 Jones Fred & Co – ship brokers & coal exporters
- 88 Partridge, Jones & John Paton – colliery proprietors & steel manufacturers
- 89 Beynon T & Co Ltd. – ship brokers & colliery proprietors
- 90 James & Emanuel Ltd – colliery proprietors
- 91 *Richmond Hotel*
- 92 *Eagle Hotel*
- 93 Partridge, Jones & John Paton Ltd – colliery proprietors
- 94 Williams EE – optician & chronometer maker
- 95 Twist R & Son – ship chandlers
- 96 Williams J & Co – colliery agents
- 97 Telegraph & PO
- 98 Budd & Co Ltd. – ship brokers
- 99 Kjelsen Bros Ltd – ship chandlers
- 100 Smith Mrs L – shop
- 101 Pearson F & Co – opticians

- 102 Wilkinson Bros – coal exporters
- 103 How Fred R & Co – coal exporters
- 104 Blaenavon Co Ltd *et al*
- 105 Thomas JF & Co – ship brokers
- 106 Hunter & White – solicitors
- 107 Jones, Heard & Co – merchants & ship brokers
- 108 Board of Trade Office
- 109 Masonic Hall & Smith AJ Ltd – coal factors, ship owners
- 110 *Masonic Hotel*
- 111 Huss CH Ltd – ship chandlers & paint manufacturers
- 112 Jones Richard W & Co – coal exporters & ship owners
- 113 Vipond John & Co Ltd. – colliery proprietors
- 114 Goss O & Co Ltd – ship chandlers & bonded store merchants
- 115 *Vulcan Hotel*
- 116 Pardoe Thomas & Co Ltd. – shp owners & brokers
- 117 Jessesman W & Co
- 118 Cory Bros & Co Ltd – colliery proprietors & ship brokers
- 119 Shipping Federation Ltd
- 120 National Maritime Board
- 121 Griffiths & Co – clothing manufacturers
- 122 Pyman, Watson & Co Ltd. – ship brokers & colliery proprietors
- 123 Cory’s Trading Ltd – ship brokers & Orders & Handford Steamship Co.
- 124 Newport Harbour Commissioners Offices
- 125 Wilks T & Co - ship & insurance brokers
- 126 Gonzalez Santos – seaman
- 127 Pugh D – boarding house
- 128 Scandrett WS
- 129 L & NW Ry Co’s Offices
- 130 Bernasconi P – ships chandler
- 131 Strick, Gorghs & Co Ltd & Blow Wm – coal exporter
- 132 Barnett WJ – ship broker
- 133 Jefferson TH – steward
- 139 Watts, Watts & Co Ltd – ship brokers & coal exporters
- 140 Allonzia Donati
- 141 Kiely J
- 142 Johnson T – coal trimmer
- 143 Coughlan A – shop
- 144 Lee Francis – hairdresser
- 145 Allen A & Sons – bakers & grocers

1930 Trade List

- 57 Kelly AH – colliery agent & pit wood merchant
- 58 Farrow Bros – glass merchant
- 59 Ambulance Drill Hall
- 61 Quatrini P – mosaic worker
- 62 Monks J & Co – stone merchants
- 63 Newcombe Bros – corn merchants
- 64 Barnes SL – shopkeeper
- 65 Prosser HE
- 66 Gueret Llewellyn & Merret Ltd – coal exporters & ship brokers
- 67 Tovey Bros – works & central mews
- 69 Thompson GR – public analyst & Wm Blow & Co – coal exporters & ship brkrs
- 70 Void
- 71 Dunn & Co – ship brokers *et al*
- 72 *Custom House Inn*
- 73 Frazer & Co – ships chandlers
- 74 Custom House
- 75 &
- 76 Bonded Stores
- 77 Maybury & Co – builders’ merchants
- 78 Steel S – upholsterer
- 80 *Railway Hotel*
- 81 Maybury & Co’s – yard
- 82 GWR goods depot
- 83 Thomas’ Patent Metallic Packing Co.
- 84 Void
- 85 Void
- 86 &
- 87 Jones Fred & Co Ltd – ship brokers & coal exporters
- 87a Marsh Mrs Kate
- 88 Partridge, Jones & John Paton Ltd – colliery proprietor
- 89 Beynon T & Co Ltd – ship brokers & colliery props
- 90 James & Emanuel Ltd – colliery props & pit wood importers
- 91 *Richmond Hotel*
- 92 *Eagle Hotel*
- 93 Maniett C – boot repairer
- 94 Williams EE – optician & chronometer maker
- 95 Void
- 96 Williams J & Co – colliery agents & merchants
- 97 Telegraph & PO
- 98 Budd & Co Ltd – ship brokers
- 99 Kjelson Bros Ltd – ship chandlers
- 100 Sanders Mrs C – shop
- 101 Pearson F & Co – opticians
- 102 Wilkinson Bros – coal exporters & ship Brokers

- 103 Murrow GJ & Co – ship brokers & *Star Hotel* & Phillips & Sons - wine merchants
- 104 Jones Richard W & Co – coal exporters & ship owners
- 105 Thomas JF & Co – ship brokers
- 106 Hunter & White – solicitors
- 107 Jones, Heard & Co Ltd – ship brokers, merchants etc.
- 108 Board of Trade Offices
- 109 Masonic Hall
- 110 *Masonic Hotel*
- 111 Huss CH Ltd – ships chandlers
- 112 Employers' Clearing House
- 113 Vipond John & Co Ltd – colliery props
- 114 Void
- 115 *Vulcan Hotel*
- 116 Pardoe-Thomas & Co Ltd – ship owners & brokers
- 117 Jesseman W & Co
- 118 Cory Bros & Co Ltd – colliery props & ship brokers & coal exporters
- 119 Shipping Federation Ltd
- 120 National Maritime Board
- 121 Griffiths (Caleb & Joshua) & Co Ltd – clothing manufacturers
- 122 Pyman, Watson & Co Ltd – ship brokers & colliery props
- 123 Cory's Trading Ltd – ship brokers
- 124 Newport Harbour Commissioners
- 125 Littlejohns R – labourer
- 126 Gonzalez Santos – seaman
- 127 Ollson Gladys
- 128 Scandrett WS
- 129 LM & SR (L & NW) Offices
- 130 Remington Typewriter Co.
- 131 The Ocean Oil Co Ltd
- 132 Barnett WJ & Son – ship brokers
- 133 Jefferson AJ – steel worker
- 139 Watts, Watts & Co Ltd – ship brokers & coal exporters
- 140 Dwyer CP – coal trimmer
- 141 Kiely J
- 142 Johnson Thomas – coal trimmer
- 143 Kerr James – shop
- 144 Lee F – hairdresser
- 145 Allen A & Sons – bakers & grocers

Griffiths & Sons

Mrs Hannah Griffiths, published 1936.



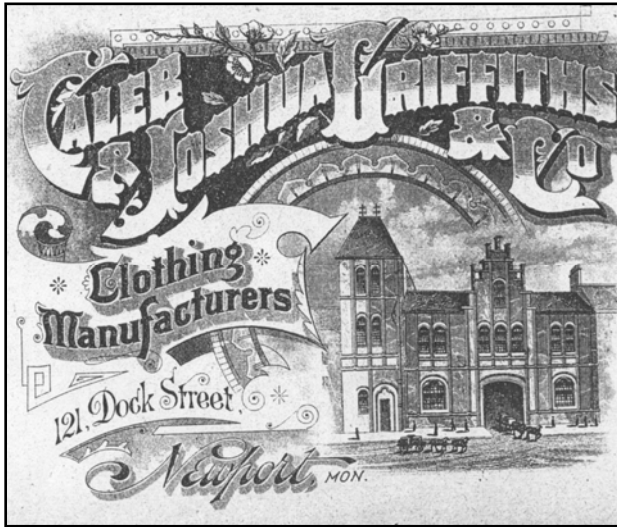
It is popularly believed that the clothing firm of Griffiths & Sons was formed in 1870 at 54 Commercial Road by Mrs Hannah Griffiths. The Census records of 1871 however, inform us that although Hannah did live at that address, she did so with her husband John who was a mariner, and she gave her occupation as a grocer. John's trade directory of 1875 lists John Griffiths as a draper at 54 Commercial Road and it is possible that Hannah may have been widowed soon after. Certainly by 1880, the firm is in Hannah's name only and has expanded to incorporate numbers 53 & 54 Commercial Road and 52 – 54 in 1882.

John's Directory, 1893.

By 1892, John's trade directory tells us that at No 51 was the drapery and showroom; 52 housed hosiery, hats, shirts, bags and portmanteau etc., at 53 tailoring, ready made clothing and the mechanics department (?) could be found and at 54 was boots and shoes. Listed as head of the business now was John M Griffiths – presumably this was Hannah's eldest son.



The first advertisement for the business appears in 1893 and shows us what the Commercial Road shop looked like.

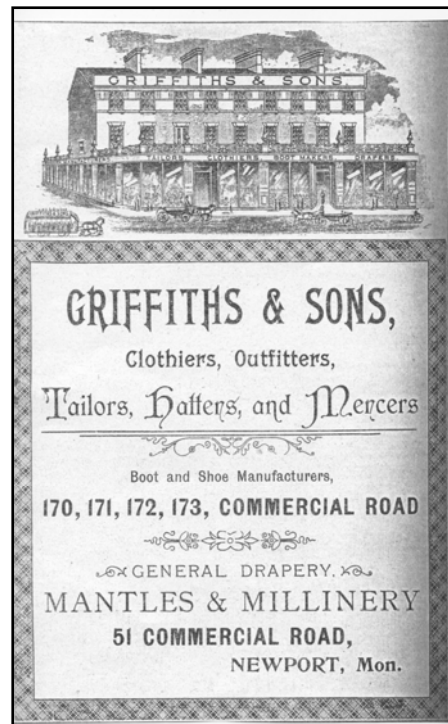


The following year two other sons, Caleb and Joshua, took the now closed Drill Hall premises at 121, Dock Street, for the manufacturing of clothes.

John's Directory, 1895.

A rapid expansion of the company continued and by 1896 they had premises at 71, High Street and at 170 – 173, Commercial Road (now the site of Kwik Save). The new Commercial Road premises (see advert) bare a strong resemblance to the later George Street ones. The other Commercial Road premises seem to be phased out from this date, and by 1903 they have disappeared altogether. It is probable that Hannah had died c1902, having spent the last years of her life living in Risca Road.

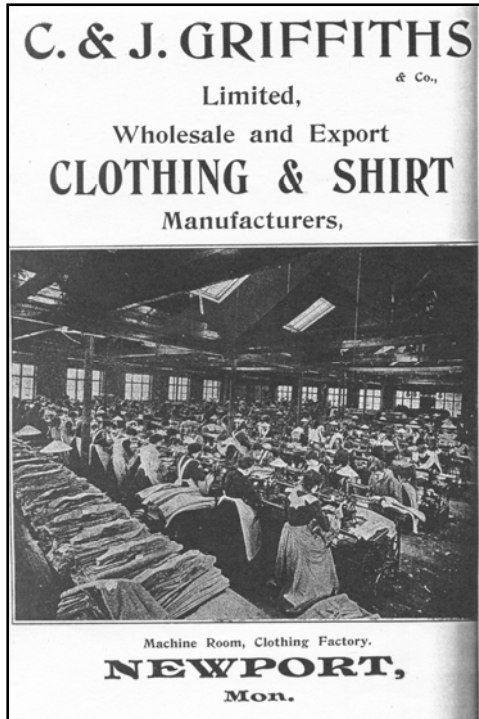
John's Directory, 1896.



Not only were there branch shops across South Wales at Cardiff, Barry, Port Talbot and Swansea by 1905, but the George Street factory was now open as well. It is probable that

the building was constructed for them as 19, 20 & 21 George Street were vacant plots at the turn of the 20th century.

George St machine room. Chamber of Commerce Year Book, 1905.



Mr FC Donovan began work at Griffiths' in 1934 as an errand boy and his wages were 5/- per week (see reminiscences). He remembers the George Street factory well. There were three floors to the building. The Mellon Street entrance was the main one to the warehouse while the offices were accessed via Dock Street. Above that was the cutting room while manufacturing and sewing was carried out on the top floor. The machinists were all female, as seen in the photograph, but the pattern designer and cutters were male. Work started at 8 o'clock each morning until 4.30, with an hour for

lunch. Mr Donovan and others remember the girls doing keep fit exercises or playing netball in the yard during lunch time. This yard is now the car park of George Street furnishers. The caretaker had a house at the junction of George and Dock Street but this is now demolished.

Griffiths' had always supplied heavy duty wear to sailors and in the 1930s the firm kept a shed near the docks and a man there kept a record of the ships in and out of port and ensured the sailors paid their debts before their ship left. It was always said that Mrs Griffiths started the firm by sewing for sailors and so she insisted every button was over sewn so they could not be lost easily when sailors were struggling in bad weather. The company specialised in heavy duty clothing and work wears in a type of denim and Welsh flannel. They also made heavy duty flannel drawers which tied at the knee! During both World Wars they held government contracts to supply both the Navy and Army.

Griffiths' staff leaving George St. Factory. In *Who's Who of Newport c1920*.

In 1935, the company had premises in Newport at 170-73 Commercial Road, George Street, High Street and 121 Dock Street and at the end of World War II, 200-01 Dock Street had been added.

The beginning of the 1950's saw a shop opened at 147 Commercial Street but the company had left Commercial Road altogether. By 1960, Griffiths &

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Sons, clothiers, was evidently experiencing

problems. The George Street factory was now occupied by HR Paul & Son, builders' merchant while at 121 Dock Street was Sadler Bros; wholesale toy merchant. Apparently a firm from Manchester had effectively gained control of the company and had transferred some manufacturing to a site in Somerton. The shop in Commercial Street remained for a short while but by 1962, Griffiths & Sons had disappeared from Newport. John's Directory, 1950.

C. & J. GRIFFITHS
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WHOLESALE AND EXPORT
CLOTHING AND SHIRT
MANUFACTURERS

MACHINE ROOM

STAFF LEAVING FACTORY

NEWPORT, MON.

1940 Trade list

- 57 All British Carriers Ltd – transport contractors
- 58 &
- 59 HQ 83rd Welsh Field Bde. RA (TA)
- 61 Quatrini P – mosaic work
- 62 All British Carriers Ltd
- 63 Newcombe Bros – corn merchants
- 64 Barnes SL – shopkeeper
- 65 Matthews J – seaman
- 66 Gueret Llewellyn & Merrett Ltd – coal exporters & ship brokers
- 67 &
- 68 South Wales Builders Supply Co Ltd
- 69 Thompson GR – public analyst & Hughes R & Co – ship owners
- 70 Chapman & Dunn Ltd – flour manufacturers
- 71 Dunn & Co (Npt) Ltd *et al* - ship brokers
- 72 *Custom House Inn*
- 73 Liscombe (John) Ltd – leather merchants
- 74 Customs House
- 75 &
- 76 South Wales Builders Supply Co Ltd – stores
- 77 Wilson Mrs – caretaker
- 78 Coast lines Ltd
- 80 *Railway Hotel*
- 81 Void
- 82 GWR goods yard
- 83 Thomas' Patent Metallic Packing Co.
- 84 Void
- 85 Chircop J – seaman
- 86 &
- 87 Thomas' Patent Metallic Packing Co.
- 87a Void
- 88 Partridge, Jones & John Paton Ltd – colliery props & steel manufacturers
- 89 Beynon T & Co Ltd – ship brokers & colliery props
- 90 James & Emanuel – colliery props & pit wood importers
- 90a Baker Elizabeth – caretaker
- 91 *Richmond Hotel*
- 92 *Eagle Hotel*
- 93 Maniett C – fuel worker
- 94 Shop Void
- 95 Sanders C & Olson Mrs A
- 96 Williams J & Co – colliery agents & merchants
- 97 Telegraph & PO
- 98 Void

- 99 Kjelsen L – ship chandler
- 100 Sanders Mrs C – shop
- 101 Pearson F & Co – opticians
- 102 Savatakis Nicholas
- 103 Matthews & Wood – iron & metal merch. & Jones c & Co – ship brokers & *Star Hotel* & Phillips & Sons – wine merchants
- 104 Jones (Richard W) & Co – coal exporters & ship owners
- 105 Thomas JF & Co Ltd – ship brokers
- 106 Newport Screw Towing Co Ltd
- 107 Jones, Heard & Co Ltd
- 108 Board of Trade Offices
- 109 Masonic Hall
- 110 *Masonic Hotel*
- 111 Void
- 112 Employers Clearing House
- 113 Vipond John & Co Ltd – colliery proprietors
- 114 Void
- 115 *Vulcan Hotel*
- 116 United National Collieries
- 117 Jesseman W
- 118 Cory Bros & Co Ltd – colliery props & ship brokers
- 119 Shipping Federation Ltd
- 120 National Maritime Board
- 121 Griffiths (Caleb & Joshua) & Co Ltd – clothing manufacturers
- 122 Pyman, Watson & Co Ltd – ship brokers & colliery props
- 123 Adams Wm & Co – colliery agents
- 124 Newport Harbour Commissioners
- 125 Montgomery W – dock boatman
- 126 Hall J – seaman
- 127 Wirtanen W – seaman
- 128 Sicolo Julian – seaman
- 129 Butt Elizabeth – caretaker
- 130 Newport Coal & Fuel Supplies – agent & Ocean Oil Co Ltd
- 131 Void
- 132 Void
- 133 DeMarco M & Briggs W & Co Ltd – tyre factors
- 139 Bethell Gwyn & Co – ship owners & brokers
- 140 Wilkinson R – seaman
- 141 Kiely J
- 142 Lee Charles – labourer
- 143 Taylor A – general shop
- 144 Lopez Joseph – labourer
- 145 Allen A & Sons – bakers & grocers

1950 Trade List

- 57 British Road Services (Newport Group)
- 61 Webb Arthur
- 63 Newcombe Bros Ltd – corn merchants
- 64 Barnes SL – shopkeeper
- 65 Rumble Ralph
- 66 Williams Miss E
- 67 &
- 68 South Wales Builders Supply Co Ltd
- 69 Thompson GR & Partners – analytical chemists & Hogan G – public analyst & Gwent Electrical Co Ltd
- 71 Dunn & Co (Npt) Ltd – ship brokers *et al*
- 72 *Custom House Inn*
- 73 Liscombe (John) Ltd – leather manufacturers
- 74 Custom House
- 75 &
- 76 South Wales Builders Supply
- 77 Clorex Chemical Co Ltd
- 78 Bevan JN
- 80 *Railway Hotel*
- 81 Gwent Tyre Service Ltd
- 82 British Railways Goods Depot
- 83 Thomas' Patent Metallic Packing Co.
- 84 Bevan & Co Ltd – house furnishers
- 85 Chircop J
- 86 Lee Henry
- 87 Ellul J & Evans H
- 88 Partridge, Jones & John Paton Ltd – steel & tinsplate manufacturers
- 89 *Newport Docks United Social Club*
- 90 James & Emanuel Ltd – colliery agents
- 91 *Richmond Hotel*
- 92 *Eagle Hotel*
- 93 Maniett C
- 94 Rafferty P
- 95 Sanders C
- 96 Williams J – coal merchants
- 97 PO
- 98 Newport & District Transport Co Ltd
- 99 Kjelsen L – ships stores merchants
- 100 Sanders C – general store
- 101 Pearson F & Co – opticians
- 102 Matthiudes J

- 103 Jones CC & Co Ltd – ship brokers & Matthews & wood Ltd – scrap iron merchants
- 104 Jones RW & Co – ship owners
- 105 Thomas JF & Co Ltd – ship brokers
- 106 &
- 107 Jones, Heard & Co Ltd
- 108 Ministry of Transport (Marine Division)
- 109 Masonic Hall
- 110 *Masonic Hotel*
- 111 Frank's Café
- 112 Newport Ship Owners Association
- 113 Lep Transport Ltd – forwarding agents
- 114 Newport Motor Radiator Co – motor engineers
- 115 *Vulcan Inn*
- 116 Watts, Watts (Insurance) Ltd
- 117 Jesseman W & Co Ltd
- 118 Liscombe John Ltd – leather manufacturers
- 119 &
- 120 Shipping Federation Ltd & Newport District Marine Board & Newport District Ship-owners Association
- 121 Griffiths (Caleb & Joshua) Ltd – clothing manufacturers
- 122 Barnett WJ – ship broker & Duncan JT – ship owners
- 123 Newport (Mon) Sand & Gravel Co Ltd & Cory & Son Ltd – coal exporters
- 124 Newport Harbour Commission & Pilotage Authority
- 125 Strick FC & Co Ltd – ship brokers & Newport Screw Towing Co Ltd
- 126 Lewis R
- 127 Wirtanen W
- 128 Sicolo Julian
- 129 Postle Noah
- 130 Green J
- 132 Lumbard JH – printer
- 133 De Marco M
- 139 Bethell Gwyn & Co – travel agents
- 140 Johnson Howard
- 141 Mahoney W
- 142 Lee Charles
- 143 Taylor A – shopkeeper
- 144 Curle Cyril
- 145 Allen A & Sons - grocer

1960 Trade List

- 61 Salerno Arrigo – ice cream maker
- 63 Newcombe Bros Ltd – corn merchants
- 64 Barnes SL – shopkeeper
- 65 Rumble R
- 66 Cory Bros & Co Ltd – shipping agts
- 67 &
- 68 South Wales Builders Supply Co Ltd
- 69 Thompson GR & Partners Ltd – analytical chemists & James G – public analyst
& Gwent Electrical Co Ltd
- 70 &
- 71 Hempel's Marine Paints Co Ltd – paint manufacturers
- 72 *Custom House Inn*
- 73 Liscombe (John) Ltd – industrial glove manufacturers
- 74 Barlows of Newport Ltd – house furnishers
- 79 Dur-all Rubber Floors Co – flooring contractors
- 81 Gwent Tyre Service Ltd
- 82 British Railways Goods Depot
- 83 Thomas' Patent Floating Metallic Packing Co
- 84 Bevan & Co Ltd – house furnishers
- 88 Partridge, Jones & John Paton Ltd – iron & steel manufacturers
- 89 King Ivor & Sons – wholesale general merchants
- 90 Lime Equipment Ltd – agricultural & industrial lime merchants & Short Haulage
Ltd
- 91 *Richmond Hotel*
- 93 Maniett C – boot repairer
- 94 Lamb WT
- 95 Smith Mrs S
- 96 Moore Mrs A
- 97 PO
- 98 -
- 103 Simmonds H & G Ltd – brewers
- 104 Jones RW & Co – ship owners & Jones CC & Co Ltd – ship brokers
- 105 Thomas' Patent Floating Metallic Packing Co – office
- 106 &
- 107 Jones, Heard & Co Ltd
- 108 Ministry of Transport (Marine Division) & HM Immigration Office
- 109 Masonic Hall
- 110 *Masonic Arms*
- 111 Palmer Mrs D – grocer
- 112 Davies J
- 113 Lep Transport Ltd – shipping agts
- 114 Richmond Welding Co – welders
- 115 *Vulcan Hotel*

- 116 Newport (Mon) Pilot Boat Co Ltd & Pilotage Authority
- 117 &
- 118 Liscombe John Ltd – industrial glove manufacturers
- 119 Shipping Federation Ltd
- 120 Newport District Maritime Board & Newport Ship Owners Association
- 121 Sadler Bros – wholesale toy merchants
- 122 &
- 123 Davies Haydn (Caterers) Ltd
- 123 Strick FC & Co Ltd – ship brokers & Cory W & Sons Ltd – coal exporters
- 124 Newport Harbour Commission
- 125 Newport Screw Towing Co Ltd
- 126 Lewis Mrs G
- 127 Sicolo Julian
- 128 Sicolo Mrs
- 129 Postle Mrs BL
- 130 Lumbard JH – printer
- 131 Culver Western Optical Co Ltd – optical lens manufacturers
- 132 Walsall Conduits Ltd – electrical factors
- 133 South Wales Builders Supply Co Ltd
- 139 Bethell Gwyn & Co Ltd – travel agts
- 140 Johnson Mrs H
- 141 Viner E
- 142 Tuoy Martin
- 143 Taylor Alfred
- 144 Poretta Luigi
- 145 Allen A & Sons - grocers

1970 Trade List

- 61 Maria's (Mrs A Antonelli) – grocer & newsagent
- 63 Void
- 64 Kingsway Upholsterers
- 65 Void
- 66 Cory Bros. Shipping – shipping agts
- 67 &
- 68 Paul's Federated Merchants Ltd
- 69 Thompson GR & Partners Ltd – analytical chemist & James G – public analyst
- 70 Aluminium & Plastic Products (Newport) Ltd
- 71 Void
- 72 *Customs House Inn*
- 73 Liscombe (John) Ltd – industrial glove manufacturers
- 74 Barlows of Newport Ltd – warehouse
- 77 Inscale Technical Services Ltd – engineers
- 78 Whiting Bros – car repairs & Armstrong J & Partners Ltd – civil engineering & National Union of Seamen
- 82 British Rail Goods Depot
- 84 Mollison H & Co Ltd – wholesale merchants
- 85 Void
- 86 &
- 87 Knight R – upholsterer
- 89 King Ivor & Sons – wholesale merchants
- 90 Lime Equipment Ltd – lime merchants & Short Haulage Ltd – haulage contractors
- 91 *River View Working Men' Club & Institute*
- 92 Void
- 93 Maniett C
- 94 Lamb WT
- 95 Void
- 96 Void
- 97 PO
- 98 -
- 103 Courage (Western) Ltd – brewers
- 104 Strick FC & Co Ltd – ship brokers
- 105 -
- 107 Pascoe-Houlder Ltd – ship brokers & agts & Jones, Heard & Co
- 108 Board of Trade (Mercantile Marine Office) & HM Immigration Office
- 109 Masonic Hall
- 110 *Masonic Hotel*
- 111 Astoria Grill restaurant
- 113 Lep Transport Ltd – shipping agts
- 114 Kingsway Motor Co

- 115 *Vulcan Hotel*
- 116 Newport (Mon) Pilotage Authority & Newport Screw Towing Co Ltd
- 117 &
- 118 Liscombe John Ltd – industrial glove manufacturer
- 119 Void
- 120 Void
- 121 Williams Bros (Newport) Ltd – wholesale hairdressers supplies
- 122 &
- 123 Davies Haydn (Equipment) Ltd
- 124 Void
- 125 Davies G
- 126 -
- 129 Ciceri John (Wolesale) Ltd – glass & china wholesalers
- 130 Beaufort Press – printers
- 131 &
- 132 Mensa Contract Services Ltd – contract furnishers
- 139 EMG Air Freight Services Ltd & Bethell Gwyn & Co Ltd – travel agts
- 141 Void
- 142 Tuoy M
- 143 Brackmore Mrs E – grocer
- 144 Williams T
- 145 Lahore Restaurant

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