

The Family of Samuel Jones and Ann Powell of Brynglessy and Llwynfilly, Llanigon, Breconshire

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1. **Samuel Jones**,^A baptized 25 August 1765, Talgarth, Breconshire, a son of Evan and Joan (Powell) Jones of Porthamal farm, Talgarth.¹ On 26 February 1786, in the parish of Llanigon, Breconshire,² he married **Ann Powell**, baptized 23 August 1767 Glasbury, Breconshire, a child of Evan and Ann (Phillips) Powell of Glasbury, Breconshire, and later of Pistyll farm, Boughrood, Radnorshire;³ died 16 March 1852, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; buried Mutual Family Cemetery, Philadelphia⁴, removed, 1924, to Forrest Hills Cemetery, Philadelphia.⁵

On 1 May 1788 Samuel leased the farm called either “Llwynfilly and Cocket” or “Warralib” in the parish of Llanigon from Thomas Bullock Lloyd of the town of Brecon. The previous tenant was Ann Wood, a widow. The 21-year lease called for Samuel to pay an annual rent of £63. In about the 1940s Samuel Jones’s descendants in Oklahoma had the well-preserved 30 x 30-inch parchment document written in script.⁶

As constable in 1798, Samuel Jones of Brynglessy farm enumerated all the males in the parish of Llanigon. He listed himself among the 118 men aged fifteen to sixty who were eligible for military service. Thirty-one other males were too young, too old or unhealthy, and one man was currently serving in a voluntary corps.⁷

At only age forty, but perhaps gravely ill, Samuel wrote his will (transcribed here with original spelling and punctuation preserved):

Llanigon 1st February 1806 the will of Samuel Jones proved by Ann Jones, under Three Hundred Pounds. }

In the Name of God Amen. This is the last Will and Testament of me Samuel Jones Lloynfillog in the Parish of Llanigon in the County of Brecon Farmer. I give and bequeath unto my Father in Law Evan Powell of Pistill in the Parish of Boughrood in the County of Radnor Farmer and my brother Roger Jones of Bradws in the parish of Bronllys in the said County of Brecon Farmer all and singular my Cattle Goods chattels Effects and personal Estate whatsoever which I shall be possessed of at the time of my Decease in trust nevertheless to and for the use Intents and Purposes herein after mentioned...that they the said Evan Powell and Roger Jones...shall premit and suffer my dear Wife Ann Jones to hold use possess and enjoy all and singular my said Cattle goods chattels Effects and personal estate for and during the term of her natural Life if she continues my widow and unmarried but in case she shall happen to marry I give and bequeath unto her the sum of one hundred Pounds only ...and from and after the Decease of my said dear wife or Day of marriage which shall first happen my will and desire is...that they the said Evan Powell and Roger Jones...shall cause such Cattle goods Chattels and Effects to be valued and appraised and...shall sell and

dispose of [them] for the most money that can or may be had and obtained for the same and the money arising from such sale do and shall pay to and among my Children Evan Joan Anne Mary Jennett and Elizabeth in equal Shares and Proportions when they respectively attain their respective ages of twenty four years if my said dear Wife shall happen to depart this Life or marry before they respectively attain the said age of Twenty four years... I do hereby nominate constitute and appoint my said dear Wife Executrix of this my last will and Testament In witness whereof I the said Testator Samuel Jones have herunto set my Hand and Seal the twelfth Day of February in the year of our Lord 1805. Samuel Jones (SS) Signed Sealed...in the Presence of us...John Jenkins Jobee Davies⁸

Samuel died 17 February 1805 in Llanigon and was buried in the parish church of Talgarth.⁹ A wall tablet in the belfry of St. Gwendoline's Parish Church in Wales, Talgarth, says:

In memory of SAMUEL JONES of Mynfithy [Llwynfillog] in the parish of Llanigon who died February 17 1805 age 39.

“Farewell dear wife my life is past, My love for you so long did last,
But as for me no sorrow take, But love my children for my sake,
Great was your loss, great was my pain, To rest in Christ is now my gain,
Cease from your tears and weep no more, I am not lost but gone before.”¹⁰

At age 38, Ann was left a widow with six children aged sixteen and under. But she probably got help from family members in the vicinity. Her father, Evan Powell, was a farmer living about five miles away in Boughrood, Radnorshire. In his 1818 will Evan named three sons and three daughters, including the widowed Ann Jones.¹¹ He called for the sale of his “freehold estate,” a farm called Penecwm (meaning “top of the valley”) in Glasbury, Breconshire. His son John Powell and widowed daughter Elizabeth Morgan, both lived on the farm, and he apparently expected them to buy it. He specified that they should purchase the cattle, horses and sheep. All the proceeds were to be divided equally among Evan's children. John and Elizabeth should have use of the household furniture and dairy and brewing utensils as long as they remained on the farm. Evan's sizable estate, valued at under £2,000, was probated 24 March 1819.

Soon after her father died, Ann probably joined her single daughters Jennet and Elizabeth and her married daughter Joan's family in migrating to America. They likely traveled ninety miles north to the port city of Liverpool and sailed directly to Philadelphia. Pennsylvania had long been the most popular destination for Welsh emigrants. In 1820 Philadelphia was one of the country's largest manufacturing centers, its largest port and its second largest city, with 98,000 inhabitants. Early nineteenth-century Philadelphia directories show at least four Ann Joneses living in the city. Ann (Powell) Jones may have been the “Jones Ann, widow, Prince near Front,” in 1823.¹² Her son Evan wrote a letter dated 25 May 1846 at New York in which he requested that a reply be sent to him at “Mrs. Ann Jones's Market St. Schuylkil near 7th Philadelphia.”¹³ Maybe Ann lived with her granddaughter, Sarah (Bellingham) Hopper. The 1849 city directory shows Sarah's husband, Edmund, a carpenter, living at “High W Sch 7th.”¹⁴ One of the two main downtown streets, Market was also known as High Street.

Ann (Powell) Jones was almost certainly the Ann Jones who lived on High/Market Street and sold dry goods, according to Philadelphia city directories:

- 1837 Jones Ann, dry gds 188 Market Front Sch.¹⁵
- 1839 Jones Ann, dry goods 108 W High.¹⁶
- 1840-1845, 1847-1848 Jones Ann, dry goods 112 W High.¹⁷
- 1849-1852 Jones Ann, dry goods, 584 W High¹⁸

While “Market St. Schuylkil near 7th” and “112 W High” appear quite different, they were probably two ways to refer to the same address.

Clues in her death record and obituary further support the conclusion that Ann (Powell) Jones was the Ann Jones who lived at 112 West High (Market) Street:

- 1) Philadelphia’s newspaper, *The Public Ledger*, 18 March 1852, carried this obituary: “On the 16th inst., Mrs. Ann Jones, aged 85. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from her late residence, No. 112 West Market st., this Thursday morning, 18th inst., at 9 o’clock, without further notice.”¹⁹ Ann (Powell) Jones would have been 84 years old, but in her 85th year—a common way of reporting ages then.
- 2) According to her death record on file with the City of Philadelphia, Ann Jones died 12 March 1852 at age 85 of old age. The attending physician was W. L. Atlee and she was buried in Mutual Family Cemetery.²⁰ Around this time, several other members of Ann (Powell) Jones’s family were buried in this cemetery: her granddaughter, Ann (Morgan) Hinds’ husband, Gideon Hinds, in 1854, and at least three of Ann and Gideon’s children between 1847 and 1853.²¹ (As for the date of death, if Ann Jones died 12 March, her funeral probably would have been held before 18 March. The date of death given in the obituary, 16 March, seems more reasonable.)

Philadelphia death records show that several other Ann Joneses died there in the mid-nineteenth century, but none were born about 1767 or buried in Mutual Family Cemetery.

No probate records have been located for Ann (Powell) Jones, and she hasn’t been found in the 1850 census.

Children of Samuel and Ann (Powell) Jones were:

- + 2 i. EVAN¹ JONES, born 14 May 1789; baptized 28 May 1789, Llanigon.
- + 3 ii. JOAN JONES, born 9 February 1791; baptized 18 February 1791, Llanigon.
- 4 iii. ANN JONES, baptized 20 September 1793, Llanigon.²² “Anne” was named in her father Samuel’s 1805 will, but nothing more is known of her.
- 5 iv. MARY JONES, was named in her father’s 1805 will. Nothing more is known of her.
- + 6 v. JENNET JONES, born 14 April 1798, probably in Llanigon.

+ 7 vi. ELIZABETH JONES, baptized 6 August 1800, Llanigon.

2. **Evan^I Jones** (Samuel^A, Evan^B), was born 14 May 1789;²³ baptized 28 May 1789 in the parish of Llanigon;²⁴ died at age 83, 18 August 1872, Tahlequah, Cherokee Nation (now Cherokee County, Oklahoma);²⁵ said to have been buried near Tahlequah.²⁶ In about 1808 he married **Elizabeth Lanigan**,²⁷ died 5 February 1831, Cherokee Nation²⁸ (probably present-day Cherokee County, North Carolina). Later that year, Evan married **Pauline (Paulina or Perlina) Cunningham**,²⁹ born May 1802, Tennessee; died 7 September 1876; buried Tahlequah.³⁰

Evan Jones is said to have been educated in the Welsh and English languages and apprenticed at age fifteen to a linen-draper (a dealer in cloth and perhaps clothing).³¹ He moved to London where he is said to have opened a school or become a tutor, before opening his own linen shop near Ludgate Hill.³² He and his wife became Methodists and their first four children are said to have been born in London.³³ Evan's family emigrated and arrived in Pennsylvania in August 1819,³⁴ about the same time as his mother and sisters. He settled about twenty-five miles west of Philadelphia in the Welsh community of Berwyn, Chester County. There he and Elizabeth joined the Great Valley Baptist Church. On 21 August 1821 they were baptized and sent as missionaries to the Cherokee Nation at Valley Towns, where the states of North Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama come together.³⁵

The extraordinary lives of Evan and his son, John Buttrick Jones, are documented in their letters and journals preserved by the American Baptist Historical Society.³⁶ When the government forcibly relocated the Cherokees from their homes in the east to Oklahoma, Evan Jones and his son Samuel accompanied 13,000 Cherokees on the infamous "trail of tears." In the dead of winter of 1838 and 1839 they traveled 800 miles, with Evan Jones leading a detachment of 1,250 people. Of an estimated total of 4,000 deaths along the way, Evan Jones counted seventy-one in his detachment.³⁷

Evan and his son, John B. Jones, worked closely together in the work of their mission. Unlike most missionaries, they supported the Indians' rights to retain their identity and language. Both Evan and John learned to speak Cherokee and preached in the language. In 1844 they began publishing *The Cherokee Messenger*, printed mostly in Cherokee. The bimonthly publication would carry Cherokee translations of several books of the Bible and other works, essays on Cherokee grammar and syntax and items of general interest.³⁸

William G. McLoughlin's 1989 work, *Champions of the Cherokees: Evan and John B. Jones*, offers a full account of the remarkable lives of this father and son, based on their letters and journals, as well as missionary magazines, publications of the Bureau of Indian Affairs and other sources.³⁹

3. **Joan^I (Joanna or Johanna) Jones** (Samuel^A, Evan^B), born 9 February 1791;⁴⁰ baptized 18 February 1791, Llanigon.⁴¹ She died 24 January 1861,⁴² aged almost 70, buried Manchester, Delaware County, Iowa.⁴³ On 27 March 1815 at Llanigon she married **Thomas Morgan**, also of Llanigon.⁴⁴ He was born 10 March 1788,⁴⁵ Wales, a son of Thomas and Ann (Price) Morgan of Maestorglwyd, Llanigon; died 10 September 1851⁴⁶ at age 63; buried in the Old Burying Ground at Athens, Bradford County, Pennsylvania.⁴⁷

Thomas and Joanna's family moved to Bradford County by 1827 when their daughter Elizabeth was born there. In 1828 Thomas Morgan paid \$200 for twenty acres in Athens Township adjacent to his brother-in-law William Parry's lot.⁴⁸ Thomas Morgan is listed in the 1830,⁴⁹ 1840⁵⁰ and 1850⁵¹ censuses of Athens Township. He is said to have belonged to the Ulster and Athens Baptist Church formed in Athens Township in 1825 and to have served as a deacon in a church formed in the village of Athens in 1843.⁵² In 1857, six years after Thomas' death, his widow Joan, and son and daughter-in-law, Samuel and Phanelia, sold the land⁵³ and settled near Manchester, Iowa.

6. **Jennet^I Jones** (Samuel^A, Evan^B), born 14 April 1798,⁵⁴ probably at Llanigon Breconshire; died 14 December 1871, Canton, Bradford County, Pennsylvania.⁵⁵ She married **William Parry** in 1822 at Philadelphia.⁵⁶ He was born 1 March 1798 in Anglesey, North Wales;⁵⁷ died 26 February 1859 at Danville Asylum, Montour County, Pennsylvania⁵⁸. William and Jennet were buried side-by-side in the Old Athens Cemetery, Bradford County, Pennsylvania.⁵⁹

In his declaration of intent to become a U.S. citizen filed 13 September 1822 in Philadelphia, William Parry stated that he was born in the county of Anglesey, North Wales, was 24 years old, had migrated from Liverpool and on 12 May 1818 had arrived in Philadelphia where he intended to settle.⁶⁰

Both William Parry and Thomas Rogers Davies were supposed to have sailed from Liverpool and landed in Philadelphia on May 12—William in 1818 and Thomas in 1819. Newspaper ship arrival lists show that the *Meridian* docked in Philadelphia not long before 25 May 1819.⁶¹ No doubt, William and Thomas were passengers. The *Meridian*, built in Maryland in 1812 and registered in Baltimore in 1817, was 105 feet long, 29 feet wide and had a capacity of almost 388 tons.⁶² The ship had two decks, three masts and a woman's figurehead.⁶³

After spending about three years in Philadelphia, both William Parry and his friend Thomas R. Davies found wives and moved to the town of Athens, Bradford County, in northeastern Pennsylvania:

In 1822 there came to town some Welshmen, who were long actively connected with the making of Athens. William Parry was one, and his friend and acquaintance, Thomas R. Davies, the other. Probably they came to Philadelphia with a party of Welsh people. At any rate Mr. Parry married there in 1822, Jannet Jones, a wealthy Welsh girl of good family. One of her sisters settled also in Athens, and it was not long before Mother Jones *drove up from Philadelphia* [italics in original], and purchased a large plot of land for the daughters.⁶⁴

Bradford County, Pennsylvania deeds record the 1824 purchase by William Parry and his mother-in-law Ann Jones of 43 acres of land in Athens Township for \$1,700.⁶⁵ When Ann, William and Jennet sold the lot in 1827, it was described as adjacent to lands of Thomas R. Davis.⁶⁶

Apparently William decided not to operate his own farm. Instead, he spent several years managing the many farm properties of Clement Paine and was "never abashed by the austerity of his employer."⁶⁷ At some point, Clement Paine sold William four acres,

later known as the Parry plot, at the corner of Elmira and Paine Streets in the borough of Athens and the Parrys moved into town.⁶⁸

A bridge over the Chemung River at Athens was completed in 1833, but soon went out in a flood. Three years later it was replaced with a covered bridge and William Parry became toll collector. He was well-known for his wit, sense of humor and hardy laugh. “There was but one street in the town, and a joke by Parry, when started at his end of it, would be caught up and carried along to the other, until the entire street resounded with convulsive laughter.”⁶⁹ William Parry spent the rest of his life—about 23 years—working in the bridge house where his reminiscences were kept until at least 1908.⁷⁰ Efforts to locate them today have, so far, proved unsuccessful. The 1850 census of Athens Borough lists William, a toolman, age 52.⁷¹

William Parry died, almost aged sixty-one, without a will.⁷² Ten days after William’s death, his widow Jennet paid \$10 to her children and their spouses for their interest in William’s estate during her lifetime.⁷³ The widowed Jennet remained in Athens and lived with the family of her daughter, Margaret (Parry) Fritcher.⁷⁴

6. **Elizabeth^I Jones** (Samuel^A, Evan^B), baptized 6 August 1800, Llanigon, Breconshire, Wales;⁷⁵ died after 1860 when the census shows her living in the household of Francis and Margaret Bell in Philadelphia.⁷⁶ She married a **Bellingham**.

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⁶ Transcript in possession of Rick Crume, Glyndon, Minnesota.

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