

Season 1912

President: Mr W.L.Thomas

Captain 1st X1- Dr Tresawna

V.Capt-J.R.Jacob

2nd X1 Captain- W.White

Thursday X1 Capt- Alec G Morgan

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The AGM was held in the Greyhound Hotel and the Committee elected- Major JHG Harris, WR Lewis, CHG Martin, P.Everall, AM Cunliffe and W.Davies. Some 60 matches were scheduled for the 1912 Season

The opening game of the 1912 season was against Penarth on May 25th who batted first and scored (82) Woodeson and Gilbert taking 5 wickets each. In reply Abergavenny made 236-8. Neither team fielded a particularly strong side with some key players missing. The Abergavenny team was- J.R.Jacob, W.R.Lewis, W.Llewellyn, W.S.Tresawna, H.A.Gilbert, C.W.Webb, H.Jenkins, G.Charnock, F.A.Thomas, B.L.Jones and A.G.Woodeson. The players not available were C.H.B.Marsham, Capt. Partridge, R.B.Spooner, P.Everall and J.R.Jonathan

The H.A.Gilbert included in the Abergavenny side was an Oxford Blue who in 1909 took 6-41 for Oxford against the touring Australians he was also chosen as 12th man for England in the last test match at the Oval. Dr Tresawna's 169 which included eleven 6's and seventeen 4's was the highest ever score by an Abergavenny batsman on the ground. Penarth had a great drubbing as HA Gilbert of Oxford and Worcestershire fame skittled them out. Dr Tresawna flogged their bowling without mercy and threatened PC Phillips individual scoring record for the Ground, but when on (169) JS Staines caught him on the boundary.

Against Leominster at home the team selected was as follows-Dr Tresawna, JR Jacob, WR Lewis, Capt. Partridge, CHB Marsham, RB Sparrow, P.Everall, BL Jones, W.Llewellyn, JR Jonathan and Woodeson.

CRICKET FIXTURES.	
ABERGAVENNY 1st XI.	
May 18	- Panteg, away
May 25	- Penarth, home
May 27	- Abertillery, home
June 1	- Cardiff St. Mary, home
June 8	- Usk, away
June 15	- Nantyglo, home
June 22	- Panteg, home
June 29	- Llysaghts, away
July 6	- Penarth, away
July 13	- Cardiff Alpha, home
July 20	- Blaina, home
July 27	- Cardiff Bohemians, home
Aug 3	- Newport II, away
Aug 5	- Cardiff Y.M.C.A., home
Aug 10	- Llysaghts, home
Aug 17	- Usk, home
Aug 24	- Newport II, home
Aug 31	- Leominster, away
SECOND XI.	
May 18	- Panteg II, home
May 25	- Pontnewydd, away
June 1	- Cwmbran, away
June 8	- Usk II, home
June 23	- Panteg II, away

CHB Marsham the old Kent CCC county captain having come to reside in the neighbourhood, his services will be available for most matches. He was in the area having been appointed as Agent to Colonel Parkinson. His last full season in 1st Class cricket was in 1908 when he played 35 innings for Kent (Who were 2nd in the Championship that year) and had an average of 29.09. His best scores then were 128 v Essex, 116 v Gloucester and 91 v Derby. While as he figured regularly in half a dozen seasons first class cricket had an average as far back as 1902 of over 30 it shows how valuable he will be to Abergavenny.

Llysaghts Ltd made their first ever visit to Abergavenny in 1912 and were on the receiving end of some of the best batting ever seen on the Penypound Ground. Dr Tresawna won the toss and batted, with the score on 34 Abergavenny lost CW Webb, bringing JO Davies to the crease with Dr Tresawna on 16 not out, a record partnership followed with both men scoring centuries, Dr Tresawna (106) and JO Davies (103) Marsham also contributed (46) Llysaghts were 70 all out with Marsham taking 6 wickets.

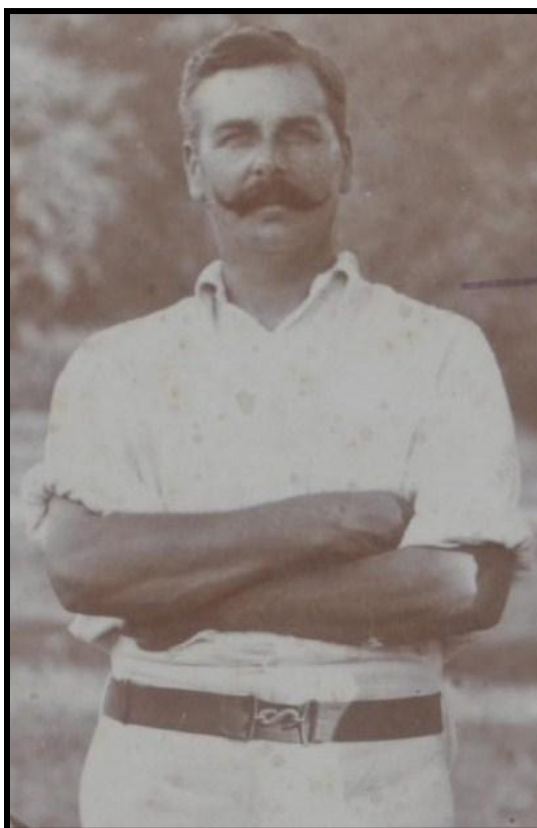
Cardiff Canton were 87 all out with 6 wickets for Woodeson and 4 wickets for Marsham. Abergavenny in reply made 229-4 JR Jacob (33) W.Llewelin (18) Dr Tresawna (114*) and Rev JH Bates (39*)

On the Whit Monday Abertillery were 89 all out, 4 wickets each for Gilbert and Everall and 2 wickets for Woodeson. Abergavenny 234-8 WR Lewis (52) CW Webb (65) Dr Tresawna (101*)

Cardiff YMCA 65 all out with 6 wickets for Marsham, Abergavenny 156 Marsham (68)

In a County Match played over 2 days August 12th and 13th 1911 Dr Tresawna playing for his native County Cornwall at Penypound scored (93*) Monmouthshire scored 62, Cornwall replying with 175. When the last man was dismissed Dr Tresawna was stranded 7 short of his century. Which included 3 sixes and 11 fours.

During 1912 Dr Tresawna reached the peak of perfection. His scoring on the Penypound ground was sensational. Number of Innings 10, Not out 6, Total Runs 824, Highest Score 169, Average 206. He completed four centuries.



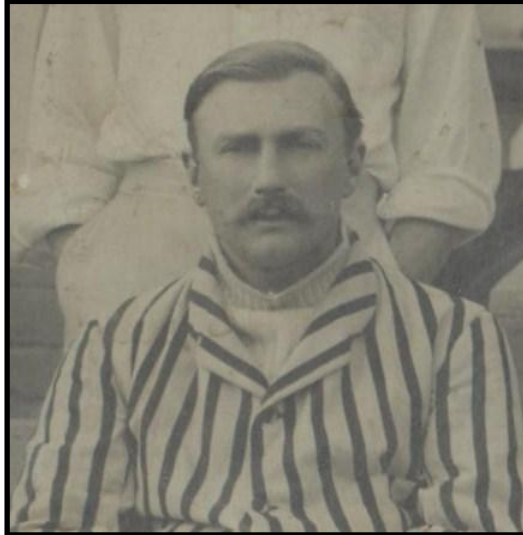
A.G.Woodeson

Pictured below Clockwise from top left C.W.Webb, W.R.Lewis, J.R.Jonathan, C.H.B.Marsham, (Ex Kent CCC) J.R.Jacob and Dr W.S.Tresawna



Wallace Llewelin and G.Charnock

For a short period the Club picked up another star CHB Marsham pictured below



Cloudesley Henry Bullock Marsham

Born 10 Feb 1879 Died 1928

Captained Kent CCC 1904-1907

Cloudesley Henry Bullock Marsham died at the early age of 49. He was son of the late Rev. C. D. B. Marsham, the best Gentleman bowler of his day and went to Eton in 1892 to the house of Mr. R. A. H. Mitchell, the famous nurse of young cricketers. He made his first appearance at Lord's for Eton against Harrow in 1897, and played again the following season. Going up to Oxford, he was in the eleven in 1900, 1901, and 1902, being captain in his last year. Born with cricket in his blood and enjoying such an auspicious beginning to his career, he was obviously marked down as a future Kent captain, and in 1904 on the retirement of C. J. Burnup he succeeded to that post, having under his command such famous players as J. R. Mason, E. W. Dillon, S. E. Day, Blythe, Fielder, Huish, Humphreys, and Fairservice. Marsham played his first match for Kent in 1900, and in 1906 he enjoyed the satisfaction, while acting as captain, of seeing his side carry off the County Championship for the first time in the history of the county club. He did not have a particularly long career, for after 1908 he dropped out of first-class cricket, playing only twice in the following season, once in 1910, and a few times after the war. In this sterner field he was a captain in the West Kent Yeomanry, being attached to the Buffs and the R.A.F., and serving in Egypt, Gallipoli, and Palestine. A good, but not a great batsman, Cloudesley Marsham will be

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remembered more probably for his ability to rise to the occasion at critical times than by any pronounced or consistent skill. Scores of 53 and 31 for Eton against Harrow in 1898 showed that, if necessary, he could play a dogged game but, if rather slow, his methods were sound in helping H. C. Pilkington to put on 85 for the first wicket when Eton followed on. In the University match, his great year was in 1901, when Oxford saved the game after losing seven wickets for 145 in an attempt to make 327 to win in the last innings. On that occasion Marsham played an invaluable innings of 100 not out, Oxford in drawing the game, owing nearly everything to him. Apart from a possible chance when 13, he did not make a mistake of any kind. He batted for three hours, made his runs in 33 hits--twenty 4's, two 3's, three 2's, and eight singles, and obtained his last 50 runs in an hour. He was essentially an off-side player, and in this particular innings he cut and drove in a manner perfectly delightful to see. A hard worker and keen trier himself in the field, he inspired his men by fine example. As a captain, he secured unfailing support and unswerving loyalty from those under him, while a charming and courteous disposition endeared him to all opponents. His family have been associated with Kent cricket for about 150 years.

AF Pritchard was awarded a Bat for the best batting average in the 2nd X1 and JR Jonathan for the best batting average in the Thursday X1.