

GEORGE THOMAS MORGAN
(1841-1906)
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Biography

George Thomas Morgan, a 1901 Postman pensioner, was born in Lower Barton Street, Barton St Mary, Gloucestershire in 1841 and was baptised at Kings Stanley, Gloucestershire. At the start of his married life George and his wife Ann (nee Hoskins) lived at 19 Haywards End, Stonehouse, Stroud, Gloucestershire.

George started his working life at the age of twenty as a shoemaker and continued in this line of work until he joined the Post Office, in Stonehouse, Gloucestershire at the age of forty as a rural postman where he stayed until his retirement in 1901.

Early family life

George was the eldest son of Charles and Harriet Morgan. Charles was a *Cloth Worker*, born in 1812 in Kings Stanley, Gloucester. Harriet Morgan (nee Bird) was born in 1813 in Kings Stanley, Gloucester and got married on 13th October 1836 in Kings Stanley. Charles was around twenty-four years old and Harriet twenty-three at the time

George T Morgan enjoyed a full family life with his four siblings. There was his sister Isabella (two years younger), his brother Earl (five years younger), then Albert (nine years younger) and finally his brother Gilbert, who was born in 1855 and was fourteen years younger than George

Family and Children

George T Morgan went on to start his own family life and on the 30th December 1860, at the age of 20, George got married to seventeen year old local girl Ann Hoskins at the Parish Church of Stonehouse. At the time of the marriage, George was listed as a Shoemaker and Ann was a domestic servant. George and Ann stayed together until the end of their natural life

Between the years 1861 and 1888, George and Ann had eight children: five boys and three girls. There was Lucy (b.1861), Frank (b.1864), Charles (b.1866), Kate (b.1868), Alfred (b.1873) Ada (b.1877), Ernest (b.1880) and finally Leonard (b.1884).

George's son Ernest Harry Morgan had an especially successful career in the insurance business and in the brewing Industry. He was a member of the Masonic Society and was a known personality in his community. When Ernest died at the age of sixty-seven in 1946 he left a considerable estate to his wife of £20,871. Ernest's involvement in the brewery trade and his association with inns and public houses may have helped his father, George, to secure a job at the Spears Inn after his retirement from the Post Office

Family Illness

Tragedy struck the Morgan household more than once. Their first son Frank died in 1875 at the age of twelve, and the third child Charles died in the same year age nine. Two of the daughters, also died at relatively young ages: Kate at thirty-seven and Ada at twenty-eight.

George's wife Ann passed away in 1895 at the age of fifty-one and George lived as widower until his death in 1906 age sixty-five.

Career

George started his working life as a shoemaker at the age of twenty and he stayed in this trade until he joined the Post Office two decades later in 1881. Like many other men and women, he may have been attracted to the Post Office because it offered valuable benefits such as medical care, pension and job security. George served with the Post Office in Stonehouse, Gloucestershire as a rural postman until his retirement in 1901 age sixty.

George must have had the will or the need to go on working after retirement, so he started work at the Spears Inn, Uley, Dursley, Gloucestershire until his death in 1906.

Parallels with modern day retirement

George's retirement draws many parallels with modern day retirements including my own. It is easy to understand how George who worked for forty years, would have found it difficult to suddenly stop going to work and to meet people. It is natural that he welcomed the opportunity to work at the Spears Inn as a keeper, getting some extra income but mainly keeping in contact with people and with the community. The fact that George was a widower when he retired must have played part in George's decision to be engaged with people for company and for himself.

George though had tough circumstances to cope with at the time of his retirement, mainly his health condition. Although he did not retire due to ill health it seems he might have developed TB early in his retirement as he continued to work at the Inn until his death from pulmonary phthisis within five years years of retiring . His death certificate states that he actually died at the Inn and his death was reported and witnessed by the Inn Manageress.

History through George's life

George's life spanned across two decades, the second part of the nineteenth century and the early part of the twentieth century. We now have a unique opportunity to take a glimpse at some of the events, changes and memories that affected his life and his wellbeing.

Local Geography

George lived in Stonehouse, a town situated approximately 9 miles south of Gloucester city centre and 3.5 miles west of central Stroud. At the time George lived in Stonehouse the population was 2,288 (1906) compared to 8,000 in 2016 The woollen industry was important to Stonehouse people, first as producers of wool and later as experts in textiles. The small mills of the 17th and 18th century supported work at home for the growing population of the village, later changing to a factory system.

Due to the availability of raw materials in Stonehouse, brickmaking began there in 1856 with evidence of possible prior brickmaking as early as 1839 or 1840 and of as many as thirteen brickmaking sites altogether. The largest and last to close of the brick makers, Stonehouse Brick and Tile Company Ltd closed in 1968

During George's lifetime, the first train passed through Stonehouse Station (now called Burdett Road Station) from Swindon to Gloucester on April 14th 1845.

The coming of the railways heralded a time of growth for Stonehouse with many large new houses being built near the station.

The Post Office

One of the main feature of his life was The Post Office where George worked for over twenty years. The Post Office was an extremely important national institution with a workforce of over 167,000 by 1900, one in five of whom were women. Occupations in the Post Office spanned the social spectrum from rural messenger and urban letter carrier to the postmaster general. It was, as Patrick Joyce has noted, an essential element of the infrastructure of the modern state. It became a total communication system, encompassing the entire United Kingdom, and incorporating letters, parcels, the telegraph and, towards the end of the century, the telephone

As part of that effort, the Post Office systematically monitored sickness, provided medical assistance, allowed sick leave and, ultimately, pensioned off workers who were physically or mentally incapable of performing their roles.

The Health Scene

The 18th, 19th, and early 20th centuries were, I think, an awful time to live. There wasn't a lot of medical technology and what they did have wasn't very useful. Sanitation and health was terrible compared to what it's like today. Also, there were many diseases that infected and killed millions of people, one of them, tuberculosis, was a very deadly disease and proved fatal for George and possibly his family members. It spread across the world very quickly and infected most people in the world. However, tuberculosis influenced many ideas and the creation of some medical instruments.

George Morgan lived through the 19th and the early 20th centuries and witnessed as well as experienced the harsh effects of diseases on people's lives including his own. He himself succumbed to one of the devastating diseases of that period, tuberculosis. Tuberculosis (TB) is a bacterial infection that can be spread through inhaling tiny droplets from the coughs or sneezes of an infected person.

It mainly affects the lungs but also can affect any other organ. It is characterized by fatigue, night sweats, and a general "wasting away" of the victim. Pulmonary TB is also marked by a persistent coughing-up of thick white phlegm, sometimes blood.

There was no reliable treatment or vaccination for tuberculosis. Some physicians prescribed bleedings and purgings, but most often, doctors simply advised their patients to rest, eat

well, and exercise outdoors. Very few recovered. Those who survived their first bout with the disease were haunted by severe recurrences that often destroyed any hope for an active life.

Effective treatment did not come about until 1945, initially with the application of antibiotic Streptomycin, later combined with other medicines to provide effective treatment.

1904 -- two years before George's death -- marked progress in several directions including where George and his family lived in Stonehouse, such as the opening of the Joint Isolation Hospital, the completion of the sewage disposal works, and the appointment of Sanitary Officers.

There were a number of institutions within Stroud district, namely Stroud Union Workhouse, Stroud General Hospital and Gloucester County Asylum. Patients may also go to neighboring Districts such as Cotswold Sanatorium, and a Convalescent Home.

When George died in 1906, the HMO report showed a long list of diseases and incidents which caused the death of 143 people in Stonehouse. More than half of the deaths (73) were attributed to:

Pneumonia	14
TB	13
Accidents with children	13
Heart diseases	13
Premature births	11
Apoplexy (strokes)	9

The more 'traditional' infectious diseases such as small pox, scarlet fever, diphtheria, typhus, cholera and the plague did not contribute to any deaths in the district which implies that those diseases were not as big an issue in 1906 as they were in the previous century. However new illnesses such as diabetes, blood pressure and liver problems started to show up possibly due to changes in life styles.

George would have lived through the early infectious diseases of the 19th century and would have witnessed new range of ailments during the early part of the 20th century. The disease that cost George his life -- tuberculosis -- started way before George's time and continued to claim misery and death for many years after George passed away

Conclusion

George Thomas Morgan seems to have been a hardworking family man who worked nonstop from an early age until his death at the age of sixty give. He was fortunate to experience the relatively rapid changes in the second part of the 19th century, in industry, rail transport, technical advances and healthcare. All of these developed further during the latter part of George's life in the early part of the 20th century

Against many George succeeded to hold a job and to provide and care for his wife Ann and his children. When he retired after more than forty years of work, he valued his independence and opted to go on working for another five years despite being ill with tuberculosis. He actually passed away at his place of work

His descendants should feel proud of George's devotion to his family and to his work

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Fact Sheet: George Thomas Morgan

Pensioner Details
<i>Pensioner name:</i> George Thomas Morgan
<i>Person ID:</i> GC1004
<i>Your name:</i> Mustafa Khatib
<i>U3A group:</i> South-West
Part One: Birth and Family
1: When and where was your pensioner born?
George Thomas Morgan was born in Lower Barton Street, Barton St Mary, Gloucestershire, in 1841 and was baptised at Kings Stanley, Gloucestershire. At the start of his marriage life George and Ann lived 19, Haywards End, Stonehouse, Stroud, Gloucestershire
2: Who were your pensioners' parents? Record any details you can find out about them here (e.g. occupation, religious affiliation, whether they could read or write)
<p>George was the eldest son of Charles and Harriet Morgan: <u>Father:</u> Charles Morgan a <i>Cloth Worker</i>, born in 1812 in Kings Stanley, Gloucester <u>Mother:</u> Harriet Morgan (nee Bird), born in 1813 in Kings Stanley, Gloucester</p> <p>Parents' Marriage: Charles, <i>Cloth Worker</i> and Harriet got married on 13 Oct 1836 in Kings Stanley, Gloucester, England. Charles was around 24 years old and Harriet 23. Both sets of parents attended the ceremony</p> <p>Father- CHARLES MORGAN See11-16</p> <p>Baptised on 23 Aug 1812 in Kings Stanley, Gloucester attended by his parents William & Esther Morgan</p> <p>1841 Census, Charles aged 30 no profession stated, is listed as living with 3 other family members (Thomas 20, Abrham 20 and Samuel 15) possibly siblings,. Although he got married 4 years earlier, his wife Harriet is not listed as resident in the house</p> <p>1851 Census, Charles is 38 and the head of the household, married to Harriet also 38 with 3 children (George Thomas 10, Isabella 8, Earl 3 and Albert 1) Charles listed is <i>Cloth Tanner</i> and Harriet has profession but <i>unreadable</i></p> <p>1861 Census, Charles is now 48, listed as <i>Cloth Worker Millman</i> and Harriet is <i>Store Keeper ?</i>. The children still at home are Isabella 18, working as a Cloth Sewer, Earl 13 listed as <i>Cloth Cutter Assistant</i>, Albert 11 and Gilbert 5 both scholars</p> <p>1871 Census, Charles is still as <i>cloth Worker</i> but retired (<i>Invalided</i>) at the age of 58, Harriet is not listed as a worker. All the children had left home but there is a railway worker lodging with the couple</p> <p>Death: Charles passed away in 1878, aged 66 in Stroud, Gloucestershire</p> <p><u>MOTHER (HARRIET MORGAN) see 17-21</u></p> <p>Baptised: Harriet (Bird) was baptised on 18 Oct 1812 in Kings Stanley, Gloucestershire. Her parents John and Esther Bird in attendance</p>

Marriage: Harriet got married to Charles Morgan on 13 Oct 1836 in Kings Stanley, Gloucester,

Census records: Refer to Charles Morgan census in Part 2, Q1 above

1891, 1901 Census: Harriet is a widow age 88 and is living with her daughter Isabella in Warminster, Wiltshire

1903 Death: Harriet passed away in 1903 age 90 and was buried in Warminster

3: Did your pensioner have any siblings? What were their names, and how old were they in relation to your pensioner? Use this space to record anything else you have found out about them (e.g. occupation)

George T Morgan had one sister and three brothers, listed below:

- Sister Isabella: Born 11 September 1842 in Stonehouse, Gloucestershire and 2 years younger than George, listed in 1861 census as *Cloth Sewer*
- Brother Earl, born in 1846 in Stonehouse, is 5 years younger than George, listed in 1871 census as *Engineer*
- Brother Albert, born 1850 in Stonehouse and is 9 years younger than George
- Brother Gilbert, the last of the siblings, born 1855 and 14 years younger than George

Sister Isabella Morgan (later Isabella Wyatt) [See 2935](#)

Baptised on 9 Oct 1842 in the Parish of Stonehouse, attended by parents Charles, cloth worker and Harriet

For Census years 1841-1861 refer to returns in Part 1, Q2

1895 Marriage, Isabella married Mark Henry Wyatt in Stroud, Gloucestershire in 1865. (no marriage register to show profession or people present, only marriage index is available)

1871 Census: Isabella is 28, married to Mark Wyatt, a lawyer and still lives in Gloucestershire No profession listed, but she is a mother of 2 children

1881 Census: Isabella is married to Mark Wyatt and live in Warminster, Wiltshire. No profession listed but she has a big family of 8 children

Death: Isabella died in Apr 1927 age 85, and death is recorded in Southampton, Hampshire

Brother Earl Morgan [see 3642](#)

Birth 24 Dec 1847

Baptism 30 Jan 1848

For Census years 1841-1861 refer to returns in Part 1, Q2

Census 1871: Earl aged 25 had moved to Birmingham area, lodging with a group of people and listed as *Engineer*.

Census 1881: Earl 35 is now married to Elizabeth with 2 children and they still live in Birmingham area. His profession is listed as *Brewery Agent*

Census 1891: Earl 42 and they still live in Birmingham area. His profession is listed as *Commission Agent* and the number of children is 4

Census 1911: Earl 62 and they still live in Birmingham area. His profession is listed as *Salesman (Furniture)* and two of the children age 27,27 are still living at home

Marriage: unable to locate a record

Death: The only death record found on Ancestry and BMD is for Earl D Morgan which shows that Earl died in Birmingham in 1931 aged 83

Brother Albert Morgan [see 4348](#)

Born in Stonehouse, Gloucester on 12 Nov 1849 and was **baptised** on 9 December 1849 in the Parish of Stonehouse, Gloucestershire

Census 1871: Albert aged 21 had moved to Birmingham area, lodging with a group of people and listed as *Warehouseman*.

Census 1881: age 33, Albert married with 3 children and listed as *Warehouseman but unemployed*

Marriage: Albert got married in Warwick in 1872

Census 1891: Albert 41 married to Emily and living near Warwick and have 4 children. His profession is listed as *auctioneer's car master*

Death: Albert died in Birmingham in 1897 aged 46

Brother Gilbert Morgan [see 514951](#)

child of Charles and Harriet Morgan

Census 1861: Gilbert is 5 and enjoying the love of his parents area, lodging with a group of

Census 1871: Sadly Gilbert 16, is already a patient in a mental asylum, Gloucester County Lunatic Asylum

Death: Gilbert passed away in 1872 at 17 years of age

Part Two: Marriage and children

1: Did your pensioner marry? What was their spouse's name, and when and where did they marry them? Use this space to record any extra details you can find out about their spouse (e.g. when/where they were born, their occupation)

Marriage [See 2](#)

On the 30th December 1860, at the age of 20, George got married to a 17 year old local girl Ann Hoskins at the Parish Church of Stonehouse, Gloucester. At the time of the marriage, George was listed as a *Shoemaker* and Ann was a domestic *servant*. In attendance George's father Charles Morgan, *Cloth Maker* and Ann's father Joseph Hoskins, a *Carter*. Both An and George signed the register

Wife Ann Morgan (nee Hoskins) [See Error! Reference source not found.2828 \(NOTE: Reference source not found\)](#)

Born: Ann Hoskins was born in Stonehouse 1844. Parents were Joseph age 32, a *Carter* and Harriet Hoskins age 32.

1861 Census: Ann age 17, single and listed as *domestic servant*, working for Mr & Mrs J George in Stonehouse, Gloucestershire

1871 Census, Ann age 27, a full time mother and living with George 30 in Stonehouse, Gloucestershire with their 4 children Lucy 10- scholar, Frank 7- scholar, Charles J 4 and Kate F 2

1881 Census, Ann is now 37 and George is 40 and still live in the same location. Children at home are Lucy 20- no job listed, Frank 17- no job listed, Charles J 14- scholar, Kate Fanny 12 – scholar, Alfred 8- scholar, Ada Emily 4 and Ernest Harry 1

1891 Census, Ann 47 still lives with George at the same place and taking care of the household which now includes Kate Fanny 22 – a *Weaver*, Ada Emily 14- Scholar, Ernest Harry 11- Scholar and Leonard G age 7- Scholar. As well as the children, Ann's father Joseph Hoskins, widower age 71 lives with them.

1895 Death, Ann Morgan passed away in 1895 at the young age of 51

2: Did your pensioner have any children? What were their names, and when they were born? Use this space to record any extra details you can find out about them (e.g. occupation, where they lived later in life)

1	<p>Daughter- Lucy Morgan <i>See 5256</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Born 1861 in Stonehouse, Gloucestershire - Baptism, Lucy was baptised on 17 March 1861 in the parish of Stonehouse, Gloucestershire - Census 1861-1891 (<i>refer to Part 2 Q2, mother's census returns</i>) - Lucy does not show up in any census returns after 1881. In 1881, she is listed as non-worker, 20 and living at home - Death, Lucy died in 1937 in Gloucestershire aged 76
2	<p>Son- Frank Morgan <i>see 5759</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Born 1864 in Stonehouse, Gloucestershire - Baptism, no record found - Census 1861-1881 (<i>refer to Part 2 Q2, mother's census returns</i>) - No mention of Frank in census returns after 1871 when was 7 years old - Death, Frank in childhood in 1875, age 12
3	<p>Son- Charles Joseph Morgan <i>see 626062</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Born 1866 in Stonehouse, Gloucestershire - Baptism, no record found - Census 1861-1881 (<i>refer to Part 2 Q2, mother's census returns</i>) - Charles does not show up in census returns after 1871 - Death, Sadly Charles died the same year as his older brother in 1875 age 9
4	<p>Daughter- Kate Fanny Morgan <i>See 6368</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Born 1868 in Stonehouse, Gloucestershire - Baptism, No record - Census 1861-1891 (<i>refer to Part 2 Q2, mother's census returns</i>) - Marriage: Kate got married to a Seymour Hathaway in 1892 age 23 and became Kate Hathaway. They continued to live in the same locality - Census 1901, Kate is 33 living with her husband in Stroud district Gloucestershire and have 4 children (Norman Tom 5, Elizabeth Ann 4, Harry 3 and Raymond a baby of 3 months) - 1905 Death, Kate Fanny passed away in 1905 aged 37 leaving behind a young family
5	<p>Son- Alfred Morgan <i>See 6973</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Born 1873 in Stonehouse, Gloucestershire - Baptism, Alfred was baptised in Stonehouse on 5 Nov 1874 <i>/?</i> - 1861-1881 Census (<i>refer to Part 2 Q2, mother's census returns</i>) - 1891 Census, age 18 working as a Servant (<i>Footman</i>) for the Robinson family in Stonehouse - Marriage: He got married to Beatrice Lillie in Gloucestershire in 1895

- 1901 Census, Alfred 28 had moved to Assington in Suffolk and is listed as *Butler (Domestic)*
- 1911 Census, Alfred 38 had moved to Yorkshire, to 50 Spooner Road Sheffield with his family to work there as *Butler*. They have 5 children ages 10 to 2
- 1931 Death. Alfred died in Yorkshire in 1931 age 58

6 [Daughter- Ada Emily Morgan](#) *See 74-76*

- Born 1877 in Stonehouse, Gloucestershire
- Baptism, No record
- 1861-1881 Census (*refer to Part 2 Q2, mother's census returns*)
- 1891 Census, Ada E is 14, single and listed as *Weaver*
- No census returns after 1891
- Death recorded on 11 Feb 1905 age 28

7 [Son- Ernest Harry Morgan](#) *see 77-84*

Ernest, apparently was the most successful of G T and Ann Morgan's children

- Born 1880 in Stonehouse, Gloucestershire
- 1861-1881 Census (*refer to Part 2 Q2, mother's census returns*)
- 1891 Census,
- Marriage: Ernest, 22 married Lotty Lusty also 22 in Rodborough, Gloucestershire on 25 Dec 1902. In attendance were Ernest father George Morgan, Inn Keeper having just retired from the post office and the bride's father John Lusty, a tailor. Both Ernest and Lotty signed the register
- 1911 Census, Ernest and Lotty, both 31 live at The Kings House, Uley, Dursley and Ernest listed as *Inn Keeper and Insurance Supt*. Lotty is listed as housewife caring for 3 children ages 7, 2 and 1. The family has a living in 14 year old servant
- 1917 Free Masonic Register, Ernest Harry was initiated into the Society on 20 Mar 1917 at the St John's Lodge, in Dursley Gloucestershire age 37
- 1939 Register, Ernest and Lotty are 60 years old living at the *Beeches*, given address in Dursley and he is listed as *Insurance Broker*
- 1946 Death & Probate record: Ernest died in Uley, Dursley on 19 Nov 1946, age 67 leaving considerable estate to his wife of £20,871

8 [Son- Leonard G Morgan](#) *See 85-91*

Leonard George, the last of the Morgan children

- Born in 1884 in Stonehouse, Gloucester
- Baptised on 28 Oct 1884 along with two of his siblings, attended by their parents
- 1861-1891 Census (*refer to Part 2 Q2, mother's census returns*)
- 1901 Census (FMP), Leonard 18 was lodging with a family and working as a *Colliery Fitter*
- 1911 Census (FMP), listed as a *Colliery Fitter above ground*
- 1939 Census (FMP), listed as a *Engineering Fitter*
- Marriage. In April 1930 at the age of 46 he married Lillian Butcher and they had 3 children together.
- Death Record: Leonard died in 1945 age 62

Part Three: Work

1: What occupation was your pensioner recorded as doing in census years? Please make sure to state clearly which year you are referring to

George Thomas Morgan did not join the Post Office in Stonehouse, Gloucestershire until he was 49 years of age in 1890. There is a discrepancy between census records of 1881 and the work sheets delivered through the project; where the census shows he was a rural postman in 1881, while the spreadsheets give 1890 as his starting year with the Post Office.

When George retired in 1901, aged 60 he went on to work as Inn Keeper, at the Shears Inn in Uley, Dursley, Gloucestershire. It is likely that he got this job through his son Ernest who was involved in the brewery business

1861 Age 20 Shoemaker Stonehouse, Gloucestershire
1871 Age 30 Shoemaker Stonehouse, Gloucestershire
1881 Age 40 Rural Postman Stonehouse, Gloucestershire
1891 Age 50 Rural Postman Stonehouse, Gloucestershire
1901 Age 60 Retired- Postman

1901- 1906 60-65 Inn Worker until his death in 1906 Spears Inn, Uley, Dursley, Gloucestershire

2: What occupations were people living with your pensioner (e.g. spouse, children, boarders) doing in the census years? Please make sure to state clearly which year you are referring to

Charles Morgan (Father) For profession see 12,13,15

- 1841 Census, no profession stated
- 1851 – 1871 Census, Charles listed is Cloth Worker

MOTHER (HARRIET MORGAN) see 18 21

- 1841 Census, no profession stated
- 1851 – 1891 Census, Housewife

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Sister Isabella Morgan (later Wyatt) see 3031,3334

- For Census years 1841-1861 refer to returns in Part 1, Q2
- Census 1871- 1911 Housewife

Brother Earl Morgan see 3841

- Census 1871: listed as Engineer
- Census 1881: listed as Brewery Agent
- Census 1891: Commission Agent
- Census 1911: Salesman (Furniture)

Brother Albert Morgan See 4446

- Census 1871: listed as Warehouseman.

- Census 1891: listed as auctioneer's car master

Brother Gilbert Morgan See 50

- Census 1861: Gilbert is 5 years old at home
 - Census 1871: patient in a mental asylum, died shortly after this. No job held
- Spouse Ann Morgan (nee Hoskins) See 25-27 ctrl+ click number to follow reference
- 1861 Census: Ann Hoskins age 17, single and listed as domestic servant
 - 1871-1891 Census, Ann is now married to George and listed as housewife

CHILDREN

Daughter- Lucy Morgan See 53- 55

- Census 1861-1871 (refer to Part 2 Q2, mother's census returns)
- 1881, she is listed as non-worker and living at home
- No returns or change of status after 1881

Son- Frank Morgan See 6158

1871 as a 7 year old child at home

Died 1875 age 12

Son- Charles Joseph Morgan See 61

- Census 1871 Child at home
- Died 1875 age 9

Daughter- Kate Fanny Morgan See 6165,67

Census 1861-1891 (refer to Part 2 Q2, mother's census returns)

Census 1901, Kate is 33 – Housewife

5 Son- Alfred Morgan See 70-72

- 1861-1881 Census (refer to Part 2 Q2, mother's census returns)
- 1891 Census, age 18 working as a Servant for the Robinson family in Stonehouse
- 1901 Census, Domestic Butler
- 1911 Census, Alfred is listed as Butler. Living with his family in Yorkshire.

6 Daughter- Ada Emily Morgan See 75

- 1861-1891 Census (refer to Part 2 Q2, mother's census returns)
- 1901 Census, Ada E is working as Housekeeper

7 Son- Ernest Harry Morgan See 78808182

- 1861-1891 Census (refer to Part 2 Q2, mother's census returns)
- 1911 Census, listed as Inn Keeper and Insurance Supt. Lotty is listed as housewife
- 1917 joined Free Masonic Register
- 1939 Register, listed as Insurance Broker

8 Son- Leonard G Morgan

- 1861-1891 Census (refer to Part 2 Q2, mother's census returns)
- 1901 Census, Leonard 18 was lodging and working as a bus conductor
- 1939 Register, Engineering Fitter

Please use this space to record anything else you have found out about your pensioner. For example: what do we know about their life after retirement?

George Thomas Morgan started his working life as a *Shoe Maker* and did not join the Post Office until he was 49, serving for 11 years as a Letter Carrier. He died on 6 February 1906 at the **Shears Inn** in Uley, Gloucestershire age 65 where he had worked after retirement *as Inn Keeper*. The cause of death was given as Pulmonary Phthisis, complications of Tuberculosis, and present at the death was Mary Ann Bloodworth, the Publican of the Inn.

George worked at the Post Office until the age of 60 and he must have contacted TB shortly after his retirement surviving only five years after he left work. His wife had already passed away in 1895 and for a while George lived with one of his married children Alfred.

George's life after retirement was not at all easy, a widower and suffering with the terrible complications of TB. His limited pension, due to his relatively short service with the post office, did not afford him financial comfort so he sought another employment at the **Shears Inn** where he worked and stayed until his death. It is likely that George got the job at the Inn through his son Ernest who was involved in this line of business.

His final years would have been difficult, trying to do his work while suffering from severe breathing problems, chronic chest pains and other unpleasant symptoms of his advancing illness. George's life and that of his wife Ann was an example of survival against the odds; large family, sub-standard accommodation, limited financial means and the spread of infectious diseases.

It is possible that they lost two of the boys in 1875, Frank age 12 and Charles 9 to infectious diseases prevalent at the time. Tragedy caught up with George again in 1905, when two of his daughters Kate 37 and Ada 28 died in the same year, one year before he himself succumbed to TB. After raising 8 children, Ann passed away at the young age of 51, undoubtedly affected by the harsh conditions she endured since she got married at the age of 17

George and his wife worked hard and successfully managed to bring up 8 children who went on to have their own careers and their own families. I would like to think that the surviving children and their descendants would have been grateful for the opportunities that George and Ann created through hard work and selfless sacrifice

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Part Five: Your Sources

Please use this space to record the sources you used

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