

# PLAID

# CAN WIN

# Welsh Nation

MID GLAMORGAN ELECTION SPECIAL — MAY, 1977

PEOPLE ALL over Mid Glamorgan have been saying that it's time the tired old Labour Party had a rest from the County Council.

That's one reason why thousands will be voting for Plaid Cymru in the County elections on May 5th.

They know that for the first

time for decades there really IS an alternative party capable of running the council. In fact, Plaid Cymru is the only party that can take on Labour and beat them. We have trebled the number of candidates from 25 last time to about 75 in this election.

And we are ready to govern. We have prepared a bold and detailed manifesto — the only party to do so — and ex-

perienced candidates have already been appointed "shadow" chairmen. They explain our policies inside.

The county council touches all of our lives, in things like schools, roads, social services and many other matters. It is vital that you vote, and make sure enough Plaid Cymru councillors are elected to fulfil the pledges of the party.

Most of our candidates are young compared to the average county councillor of the old council. All our 12 existing councillors are known for their ability and energy. They and our other candidates are men and women of talent.

Plaid Cymru has shown in both Merthyr Tydfil and the Rhymni Valley that it is capable of running councils, and running them well. Our large groups on Cynon Valley and Taff-Ely councils are also doing great work, and so are our members on Rhondda and Ogwr councils.

Mid Glamorgan could become the first Plaid Cymru county council in Wales. It's time to turn our backs on failed policies; so why not give us a chance?



Some of Plaid's county candidates — the team that's the only real alternative to Labour.

## IN SHORT . . . A BETTER DEAL

• PLAID CYMRU has three chief aims for Mid Glamorgan schools. We want schools of the right size . . . not so big that children and staff are strangers. We want to cut off the dead hand of political patronage when teaching jobs are handed out . . . so the qualification for a job is ability, not who you know. And we want the biggest county in Wales to be in the forefront of the struggle to let the Welsh language — one of the oldest and most beautiful in Europe — thrive once more.

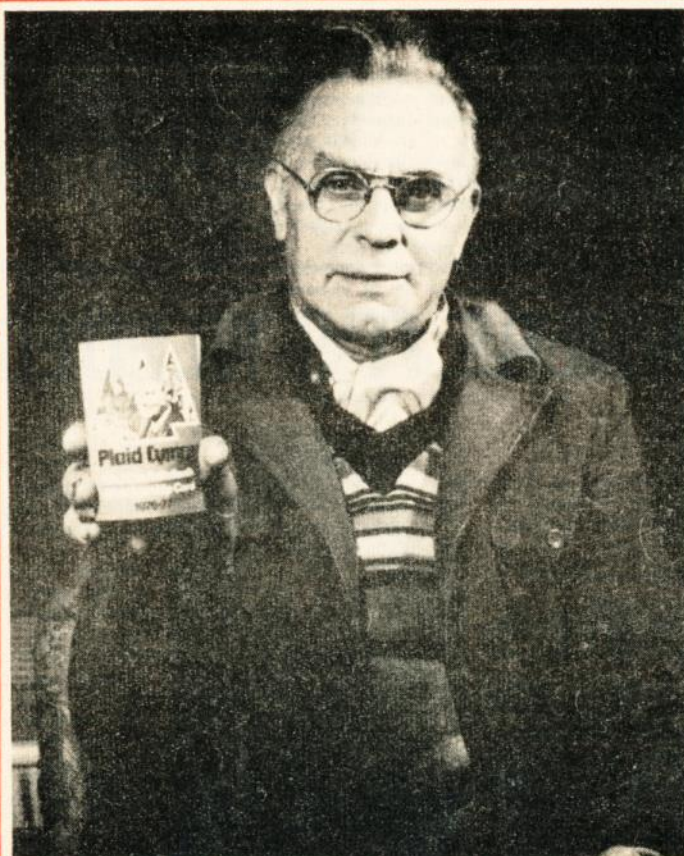
## FROM PLAID

• MORE AND more cars on old roads are choking the Valleys. But people won't go back to public transport if it's allowed to run down as it has been. Plaid's got the ideas to revitalise the public system. We also want better planning to make the best use of the roads we've got, and top priority for vital new road schemes.

• PLAID WANT welfare resources to go to those in need. We want to help everyone get all the state benefits they're entitled to. And we want social service to have priority over things like £10 payments to councillors for going to meetings that weren't really needed in the first place.

• Plaid's got two aims for better jobs. We want to attract two levels of industry. The big factories with a large labour force, sited at convenient centres. And small neighbourhood factories with a local workforce.

But we don't want haphazard planning which mixes factories and houses. And we don't want to waste public money on grants and subsidies which only attract get-rich-quick operators and fly-by-nights.



## HARRY — ONE OF THOUSANDS

MINER Harry Gant, pictured left, was a Labour Party stalwart for years. Now he's in the growing band of ex-Labour men and women who are proud to be in Plaid Cymru.

Harry, aged 55, now partly-disabled and unemployed, was lodge treasurer at Britannia Colliery in the Rhymney Valley, vice-chairman of his local Labour Party and a delegate to the Trades and Labour Council.

He joined Plaid last year, and so did his wife and four grown-up children.

"Over the years I became disillusioned," he says. "I saw Labour men achieve positions, but they didn't use them properly. The

party controlled everything.

"Look at their attitude when Plaid took control of our district council. The Labour people just sat back and said, 'We're not going to work with you.'"

Harry joined Plaid for positive reasons, though.

"I am a West Country man who worked in the South Wales pits for 23 years," he says. "My wife is Welsh and my children are all Welsh-born."

"Why shouldn't Wales run itself? Why do we have to be governed as England decides?"

"Even the English Labour Party and the Welsh Labour Party are different, but the Welsh M.P.s are just lackeys of the English party and can't be individuals."



# PLAID SPELLS OUT ITS FUTURE PLANS

## JOBS

## FIVE SITES FOR FACTORIES TO FLOURISH



PLAID CYMRU has a clear plan for making sure the bad record of Mid Glamorgan for getting good jobs takes a turn for the better.

The policy of setting up industrial estates in nearly every community hasn't pleased anyone. It hasn't pleased the local people, who don't want factories on their doorsteps. And it hasn't pleased the industrialists.

Plaid aim to set up five industrial parks in Mid Glamorgan. Each with good, dual carriageway road links to the motorway system. Each with a rail line on hand.

And each with good public transport from the surrounding towns and villages.

Our economic study team has pinpointed five sites. Most of us live within five miles of one of them, and nearly all of us within ten miles. Each one already has some industry.

These are the sites, in the order we want to develop them: 1. Kenfig-Bridgend; 2. Heads of the Valleys; 3 Llantrisant; 4. Aberaman; 5. Ystrad Mynach.

● **Aubrey Thomas is Shadow spokesman on industry. He won a Mountain Ash seat on the council last year. He works at Hoover's, Merthyr.**

Our aim is to concentrate large-scale industry on these industrial parks — by providing the right conditions for industry to start, to grow, to stay . . . and to prosper. So the people of Mid Glamorgan prosper.

Plaid also wants small-scale industry to

prosper. We want nursery factories in every locality.

These are for people who don't want to travel too far. For mothers who want part-time work. And for the local man who wants to start building up his own business from scratch.

## YOUR MONEY DOWN THE DRAIN

THE IDEA of paying firms to set up factories in Wales doesn't work. The only people who benefit are the businessmen who start up, take all the Government money they can, and then shut up shop . . . leaving the local workers on the dole.

A grand sum of £300 million has been wasted in this way in Wales. We were supposed to get 77,000 new jobs like this between 1965 and 1970.

Only about a third of these, 28,000, were ever established.

It's no good paying firms bribes to operate in poor conditions. Instead, the money should go on improving the back-up for industry so it prospers of its own accord . . . so the skills and energy of Welsh people can put profit in their own pockets. Not in the pockets of short-term speculators who soak off State subsidies.

## SCHOOLS

## SCHOOLS THAT

## AREN'T

## TOO BIG

WHEN SCHOOLS get too big, things start to go wrong. Pupils and staff don't know each other. Maybe even the staff don't know each other. Vandalism grows as self-discipline breaks down.

So for new schools Plaid would set a limit of a thousand pupils, with a five-stream entry. We wouldn't unscramble existing big comprehensives overnight. Parents and teachers will have a say in what happens.

But we're 100 per cent behind comprehensive education. We don't want grammar and secondary modern methods persisting under the same roof.

And with primary schools, we think it's even more important they should have that local, community touch. So we'll try to keep those tiny Valley schools open, and not bus youngsters miles away to a strange environment.

Plaid thinks the way teachers get their jobs in Mid Glamorgan is wrong. The system set up by the Labour Party is open to abuse.

People seeking teaching jobs often aren't properly interviewed. Or interviewed by people unable to make professional judgments.

Plaid will see no appointment is made on party political grounds. There should be appointment panels with a guarantee of independence.



● **Cennard Davies is Shadow spokesman on education. He's standing in Treorci. He's a lecturer at the Polytechnic of Wales, and a leading educationalist.**

## TRANSPORT

## IDEAS THAT

## WILL BEAT

## THE JAMS

THE SOUTH Wales Valleys are a real headache for anyone trying to sort out transport problems. What are needed are new ideas and a willingness to put them into action.

Number one is decentralisation. That means instead of making things bigger and bigger and farther and farther away, you keep them local, and handy.

Why add to costs and congestion by bussing children to distant schools? Instead, spend the money on keeping the local schools open.

The same applies to hospitals. As the roads get more and more jammed up, accident units are



● **Penri Williams is Shadow spokesman on transport. He won the Creigiau, Pentyrch and Tafts Well seat on the council last year. He's a power station engineer.**

## CHANCE FOR ALL TO SPEAK WELSH

PLAID WANTS every pupil leaving school at the age of sixteen to be able to speak fluent Welsh and English.

For this, the full backing of parents and teachers is vital. We'll make a full survey to find out exactly what they want.

Based on this survey, we'll set up two kinds of schools. One will be the "Welsh" schools, where Welsh is the language of the classroom for most

subjects.

The other will be "Welsh atmosphere" schools. Here most classes will be in English, but Welsh will be taught as a second language to a very high standard, but only for those who want it.

Plaid wants to ensure that the culture, language and history of Wales is given proper recognition in all our schools.

## WELFARE

## HELP WHERE IT'S NEEDED

MID GLAMORGAN is saddled with the results of decades of neglect. Our population is older. Young people leave to find work. Houses are sometimes worn out.

The call on the social services is all the greater. That's why the cutbacks imposed by the Government will hit the Valleys so hard.

Plaid will fight these cuts. We'll pull no

punches. We're not two-faced about the Government and Party which has acted so savagely against an area that for generations gave it faithful support.

We hear a lot about welfare scoundgers sometimes. Yet the truth is that millions of pounds of benefit goes unclaimed each year.

Sometimes you have to know the ropes to get round the red tape of welfare aid. Plaid want to get all the voluntary bodies working together to help those in need to get the benefits they're fully entitled to.

When cash is short, we have to be careful how it's spent. There can be only one reason for the project: need. Plaid will make sure money isn't spent for the sake of the prestige of individual councillors.

## WHO'S GETTING THE PAY-OFF ?

DID YOU know that the amount of money Labour-controlled Mid Glamorgan has set aside to pay out in allowances to councillors is more than the amount budgeted by the Greater London Council, which has a population ten times bigger?

Yet when Plaid suggested that £50,000 of this

quarter-million bonanza should be switched to social services to make up for some of the State's cutbacks, Labour over-ruled the idea.

Plaid will end unnecessary committee meetings to trim this massive bill. The money we save will go to needier causes. That's a promise . . . just vote us in and we'll do it.

## HELP FROM THE HYPERMARKETS

PEOPLE WANT to shop at hypermarkets . . . but so far they've best served the car owner. New hypermarkets should have easy bus links so they serve a wider public. And what about a free delivery system for pensioners and handicapped people?



# 7 TOP COUNTY CANDIDATES

## Keeping in touch

**PLAID CYMRU** councillors at all levels believe implicitly in keeping in touch with the people. Take County Councillor Penri Williams for example.

He represents a ward of more than 5,000 electors — covering six villages — on Mid-Glamorgan County Council.

To ensure he stays in touch he holds up to four "surgeries" a month and — in addition to receiving many phone calls and constant letter writing — he issues regular newsletters.

His informative and eagerly-awaited newsletters have stimulated a growing awareness of planning matters. People are now realising they can have a say in the developments that go on around them. He is at present, for instance, ensuring that people get a fair chance to voice their opinions on a major proposal to expand a local quarry.

The newsletters, delivered free to every home in the ward, inform people of council decisions and also carry details of forthcoming events.

This sort of accessibility has brought many local issues to his attention. He has, for example, campaigned for safer roads in his area — for both

pedestrians and motorists — and is always advising on the services the council provides.

He sits on four main county council committees — Planning, Education, Social Services and Highways and Transportation — as well as the Industrial Developments and Land and Building committees. And because of the valuable feed-back he gets from staying in touch, he has been able to raise and speak authoritatively on many issues affecting the county.

One of his main concerns is to see the county council getting on with its own job free from government interference.

**CLIVE HENLY** (Trefforest and Graig Ward). Born in the Graig, Clive lived in Trefforest for 24 years and was educated at Pontypridd Grammar School and further educated at the Glamorgan College of Technology. After serving in the Royal Engineers for two years, he now works for Brown Lenox where he represents the workforce as an A.U.E.W. shop steward. Married with three children, Clive is deeply interested in education and industrial development.



**JOHN G. R. JONES** (Tonyrefail and Gilfach Goch Ward). Tonyrefail-born and bred, John is 35 years old, married with one child and is General Manager of D. Hellings Ltd, Tonyrefail. A committee member of Tonyrefail Rugby Club, his personal interests include fishing, reading, chess. His political interests centre on the environment and ecology.



## Pontypridd needs . . .

**YOUR COUNTY** candidates in the Pontypridd area — Sheena Goodwin, Stephen Holcombe and Stephen Cody — firmly believe that the town centre needs an indoor leisure and recreational centre.

There's an excellent one at Hawthorn but it is not easy to reach by public transport.

A more central complex — needed because the town centre is desperately short of indoor sports facilities — would attract visitors not only from the outlying areas of Pontypridd, but also from the Merthyr and Rhondda Valleys.

On the transport front, there is an urgent need to attract people back to local bus services which have been badly hit by Labour government cut-backs resulting in less frequent schedules and rising fares.

Glyncoch should have a rail halt to serve the estate and surrounding areas such as Coed-y-Cwm, Ashgrove, Ynysybwll Road and Cilfynydd.

Action is also needed to improve the town's practically non-existent road sweeping services and generally neglected aspects such as footpaths, fencing and back lanes.

**STEPHEN MARTIN CODY** (Trallwn, Pontypridd). Stephen, born and bred in Pontypridd has lived in Trallwn for the last 17 years. He was educated at Pontypridd Boys' Grammar School and is now employed as Senior Financial Planning Analyst with a major international company at the Trefforest Industrial Estate. Stephen is 25 years old, married and lives at 22, Middle Street, Trallwn. He has been actively engaged in helping to solve the many problems of this Ward — which has been sadly neglected over the years. He was election agent to Councillor Dafydd Edwards in his recent successful campaign. Stephen has learned Welsh and he too sings with the famous Cor Godre'r Garth. He was the first ever Plaid Cymru candidate in Trallwn when he stood for the Taff-Ely elections last May, winning a considerable number of votes.



# WHY TAFF-ELY LIKES PLAID



**COUNTY COUNCILLOR PENRI WILLIAMS** (Taff's Well, Nantgarw, Gwaelod-y-Garth, Pentyrch, Creigiau, Llanilltern) lives at 27 Parc-y-Fro, Creigiau, with his wife, Carol, and baby daughter. He is employed as an engineer at Aberthaw Power Station. He is a Welsh speaker, brought up in the Llantrisant and Cardiff areas and gained an Engineering Diploma at the Polytechnic of Wales, Trefforest. He takes a keen interest in all aspects of life in Wales, and is a member of an Eisteddfod prize-winning choir.

IN MAY 1976 eight Plaid Cymru councillors were elected to serve on Taff-Ely Borough Council making the Plaid the main opposition group in the council.

Plaid's performance in the council chamber has been impressive and the work of their councillors in the wards outstanding.

Our councillors, both at community and district level have been active in promoting many local projects, such as the provision of recreational areas where none existed previously. This they have done in conjunction with local people and residents associations. The facilities provided are then what the local residents want and not what their councillors think they should have.

We also believe that the people have a right to be kept informed of the work of their elected representatives so all

Plaid councillors produce a regular newsletter which is delivered free to each household in the ward.

We feel, too, that the public have the right to expect an efficient and prompt service from their councillors, so we ensure that all complaints and queries received are acted upon immediately. We have in the Plaid experts in many fields who are only too pleased to lend assistance when requested, so our councillors often get involved in and advise on many matters not concerned with local government, and have on many occasions helped people to solve very pressing personal problems.

Although our councillors are available to the public at any time, we consider it important to hold regular "surgeries" where people can come to discuss issues or problems with their councillors. Most of our councillors hold weekly surgeries.

This close association between our councillors and the people in their wards is invaluable to their work in the council chamber. They know the issues the electorate are particularly concerned with, and from this information they have been able to table many motions in the council.

As an example the Llantwit Fardre ward members called for the immediate formulation of a plan to provide safe play areas for young children, and adequate facilities for teenagers and for elderly people living in the ward. They oppose any further development until these very basic essentials are brought to an adequate standard.

A very considerable number of our council houses are in a deplorable state of repair and require urgent attention if the situation is not to get out of hand. Plaid have consistently pressed for emergency action to be taken and our Taff's Well councillors were recently successful in establishing a council sub-committee to urgently look into the whole question. In some wards Plaid councillors have delivered questionnaires on repairs to each council house in their ward and from the information they received were able to compile a complete dossier of the repairs situation in their ward to submit to the council.

We also feel strongly that in times of economic crisis when the public are being asked to accept a reduced standard of service that the councillors themselves must be prepared to tighten their belts. To this end Plaid councillors have proposed that no attendance allowance be paid to councillors attending site meetings in their own wards, and, currently, there is a motion before the council that the committee structure be reviewed to increase efficiency and reduce the number of meetings.

For many years the people of Taff-Ely has suffered from the dead hand rule of the Labour Party and this has led to apathy amongst the electorate. The activity of Plaid councillors in their wards, and their policy of public participation has engendered a new interest in local affairs among the people they represent. With the Plaid taking control of once strongly Labour-dominated councils we are entering a new and healthy era of politics in South Wales.

As has been proved, for example, in the Taff's Well and Nantgarw area, a Plaid County Councillor working hand-in-hand with Plaid District councillors is an immensely beneficial partnership from the community's point of view. You need that sort of refreshing partnership in your area, so start the ball rolling on May 5th.



**SHEENA MACDONALD GOODWIN** (Town Ward, Pontypridd), of 8, North Street, Trallwn, is a 27-year-old Scot who has lived in the town for many years. She works for Pontypridd travel agency, is learning Welsh and her interests include amateur dramatics and choral singing — she is a member of Cor Godre'r Garth. Sheena has already been chosen as Plaid's shadow vice-chairman of the County's Social Services Committee.

**COUNCILLOR DAVID DAVIES** (Tonyrefail and Gilfach Goch Ward). David, married with two children, is a much-respected district councillor. He has been a resident of Tonyrefail for the past 14 years. An active Civil Service Union member and an Elder and Treasurer of Capel-y-Ton Welsh Methodist Chapel, 54-year-old David works as a weaver at the Welsh Folk Museum, St Fagans. His interests include all aspects of local government.



**STEPHEN HOLCOMBE** (Rhondda Ward, Pontypridd). A 33-year-old quantity surveyor with one of the country's leading contractors in the construction industry, Stephen is married with three children. His interests include rugby, do-it-yourself and conservation of the environment. He is at present secretary of the Pontypridd Constituency Committee of Plaid Cymru, a role that has brought him into close contact with many of the pressing issues that concern the area.

## Tonyrefail lacks . . .

**YOUR COUNTY** candidates for the Tonyrefail area — Coun. David Davies and John Jones — are highly concerned about the lack of amenities in the area, particularly for the very young and old.

They believe the area desperately needs a large, centralised shopping precinct (including car parks, toilets, etc) which would benefit the whole community through improved amenities

and benefit local traders through increased business.

Their opinion is that present shopping facilities are inadequate, the nearest shopping centre being at Porth of Tonypandy with bus services far too infrequent. They are also concerned about the pollution of local streams and delays in clearing up local black spots.



# WHAT PLAID HAS DONE IN MERTHYR

IF ANYONE doubts whether electing a Plaid Cymru council makes any difference, just let him ask the people of Merthyr Tydfil!

The town of Henry Richard, Keir Hardie and S. O. Davies made history yet again when they returned a Plaid Cymru-controlled borough council last May.

Rightly, the people expected changes, practical achievements, an assurance that we in Plaid Cymru meant what we said and were able to implement our pledges.

The council has:

- Transferred some £100,000 from inessential schemes (such as a new councillors' suite) to more important projects such as

keeping the Aberfan Swimming Pool open, job creation projects, clearing dereliction, building more children's playgrounds and improving refuse disposal systems.

- Cut down mayoral and councillors' expenses.
- Released money kept in balances to provide much-needed amenities such as bus shelters, play areas, resurfacing and community projects.
- Increased the figure set aside for local organisations.
- Speeded up redevelopment of Dowlais and allocated extra money for this.

## New spirit in Rhymni Valley

PLAID CYMRU'S young and vigorous team on Rhymni Valley District Council have brought a new spirit into local government in the valley.

Since being returned as the largest party on the council a year ago, Plaid councillors have achieved great progress, especially on housing and jobs.

After years of Labour rule, the people of the valley are seeing what a Plaid Council means: While Labour just talked, Plaid took action.

\* \* \*

**HOUSING:** We honoured our manifesto promise to put more resources into housing. We increased the finance for repairs by £150,000 and pushed ahead with improving the system to get more value for money.

Of course, there's still a long way to go to catch up with years of neglect. Plaid have also promoted new ideas such as starter homes, industrialised building and increased contact with housing associations.

\* \* \*

**YOUR MONEY:** Financial control has been especially successful, and this year the district rate is not being in-

creased. We've cut back on councillors' expenses. The rent increase is lower than that of many neighbouring Labour Councils.

\* \* \*

**MEALS-ON-WHEELS:** A new meals-on-wheels kitchen will be built at Rhymni for the upper part of the valley.

\* \* \*

**JOB CREATION:** The council have trebled the number of youngsters employed under the Job Creation and related programmes. About 100 unemployed young men and women are doing useful work for the community at no expense to the ratepayers.

\* \* \*

**TRANSPORT:** Multi-ride tickets, leisure/bus tickets and bus tours are among our bold new ideas for the bus fleet.

\* \* \*

**INDUSTRY:** There have been new initiatives in industrial development and tourism. Liaison with local industrialists to iron out

problems has improved. We are pressing for "nursery" factories to help small firms start and grow locally.

We plan to open a tourist information centre to bring more income — and pride — into the valley. Our pride in the Welsh language has been reflected by fair recognition and greater public use.

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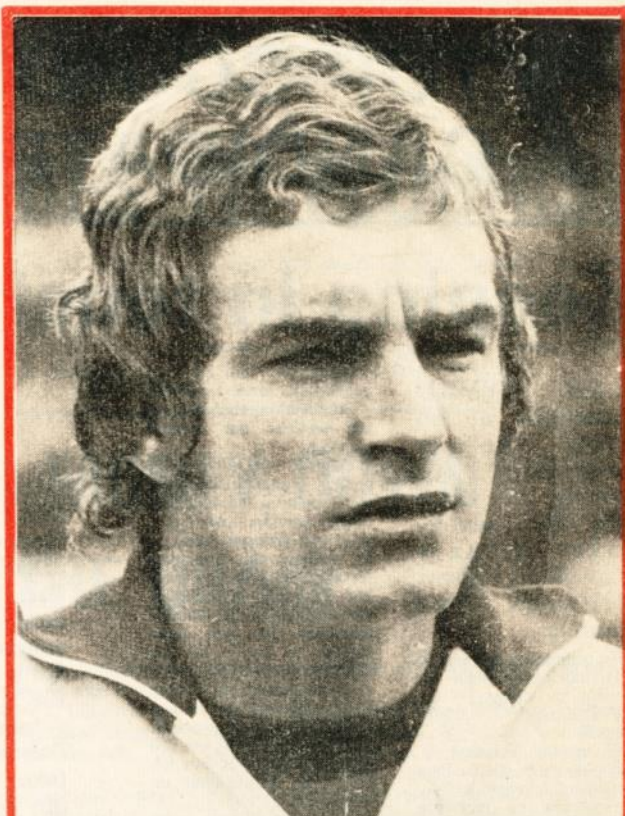
**EFFICIENCY:** Our aim is to increase the efficiency of the council and provide proper modern facilities for employees.

- Speeded up the development of our new industrial park (we are also discussing schemes for new nursery factories).
- Kept council rents and bus fares well below those of other local authorities and below the norms recommended by the Government.
- Pegged the borough rate for this year.

### HOUSES

- Suspended demolition plans for the Triangle for three months so that plans to renovate the houses can be studied fully. We are taking positive action on conservation in Merthyr generally.
- Introduced a new and fairer points system of allocating council houses.
- Changed one housing plan so as to bring old people's bungalows down from the top of a hill on to the flat.

We think the record stands up to any scrutiny, though much remains to be done. But already Merthyr has noticed the change for the better — thanks to the people's decision to give Plaid Cymru a chance.



## ON THE BALL!

"The Welsh soccer team's 3-nil victory over Czechoslovakia in the World Cup shows what we can do when we have confidence in ourselves. Our national team, working together with a sense of purpose, is an example to true Welsh men and women everywhere.

In the political arena, Plaid Cymru has the same spirit. And in Mid Glamorgan we have a team of candidates who are trained to meet the challenge.

I trust that our victory in the sporting field will be matched by success in the Mid Glamorgan County Council elections. Good luck, Plaid Cymru!"

JOHN MAHONEY

## Plaid Cymru —for Wales

JOIN PLAID CYMRU NOW!  
Just send 50p to Plaid Cymru,  
8 Heol y Frenhines,  
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# England blocks fair deal on water

WELSH ratepayers face a huge rise in water charges this year — thanks to a successful House of Commons "ambush" by Labour and Tory MPs from English regions.

The Water Charges Equalisation Bill would have handed £3½m to Welsh ratepayers this year to bring domestic water rates more into line with England's generally much lower charges.

But the MPs used filibuster tactics — they took 20 hours to discuss one clause — to delay the Bill's presentation until some time next year.

One immediate result is that Welsh domestic water charges will leap by almost 20 per cent this year.

It will also mean a continuance of the injustice of Welsh householders paying more than anyone in Merseyside or the Midlands — despite the fact that these two areas take 200 million gallons of water from Wales every day, virtually free of charge.

English MPs tried to delay the Bill as long as possible because some water authorities in England would have been required to make "equalisation payments" into a special fund, which would then have been used to lower the water rates in hard-hit areas of England and Wales.

Plaid Cymru MP Dafydd Wigley, who sat on



• Wales's store of cut-price water for England.

the Equalisation Bill's committee, described the delay in implementing the Bill as "a cynical sell out".

Mr Wigley added, "This looks like a deliberate ploy by the Government to avoid political repercussions in the May elections in London and in other metropolitan areas of England. They

delayed introducing the Bill until after Christmas, and went along with the Tories' timewasting on the Bill.

"Neither party wanted to incur the wrath of English voters by bringing their water bills up to the Welsh level. They have both agreed to con-

tinue this shameful discrimination against householders in Wales because they arrogantly regard Welsh votes as in the bag."

During the Bill's committee stage Mr Wigley had moved amendments to include Welsh industry and farming in the relief scheme — metered water is also dearer in Wales than in England — and to equalise water rates fully. At the moment the so-called "Equalisation" Bill only narrows the gap between English and Welsh water charges; it does not eliminate it altogether!

Both amendments were defeated, thanks to the English block vote and abstentions by Welsh Tory and Labour MPs.

"Only Plaid Cymru calls for full Welsh control of Welsh water resources, and a moderate levy on water exported to Liverpool and Birmingham," said Dafydd Wigley later.

"The message from the Water Bill betrayal must be: Vote for Plaid Cymru, and demand a fair deal for Wales."

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