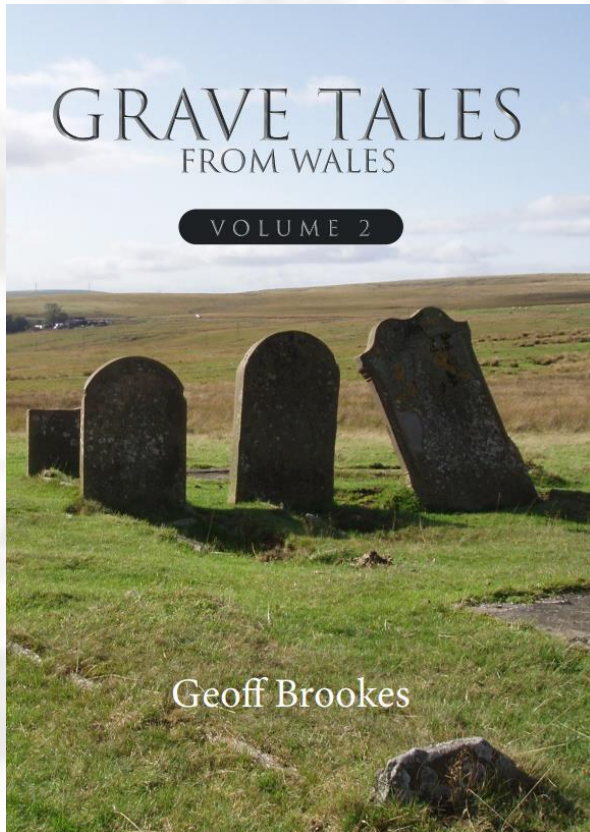


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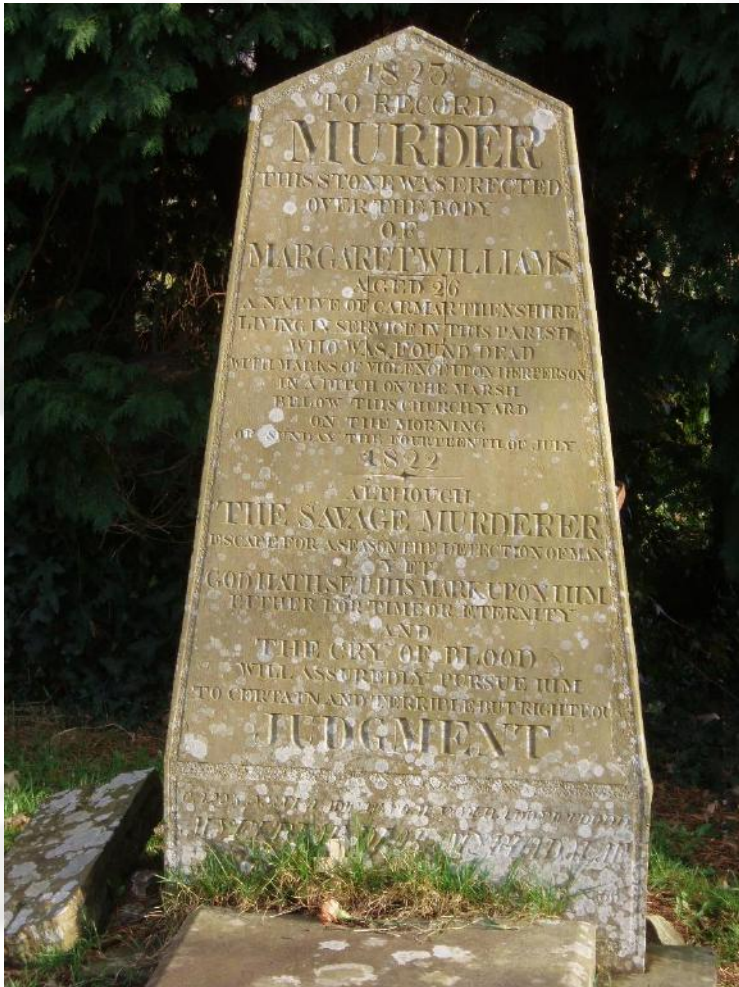
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A month after D-Day, de Guélis parachuted into France to work with the Resistance in the Corrèze region in south west France, where he organised ambushes of German forces. These were especially disruptive, keeping significant German forces away from the battles in the north as they tried to control the growing insurrection. Once the resistance groups were joined by a team of French SAS troops, they achieved the complete liberation in the region.

But de Guélis' work was not yet done.

As the collapse of Germany accelerated in May 1945, he travelled across large parts of newly-liberated Europe to locate captured agents and make sure they were still safe. Significantly, he was also required to gather information on the conditions experienced by prisoners of war. When he arrived in Germany, his investigations became focussed on a number of concentration camps, including Flossenburg in Bavaria, where leading members of the German resistance to Hitler and an SOE agent, had been hurriedly executed just weeks before. There was plenty of important material to be gathered which would have considerable post-war significance.

Then, on 16 May 1945, de Guélis was involved in a car crash....