



THANK YOU

The entire family of Opanyin Wellington Sarfoh would like to express our sincere gratitude and heartfelt thanks to all family, friends and well-wishers for your kind thoughts, prayers, gifts and support.

May God richly bless you all.



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Opanyin WELLINGTON SARFOH

(Rtd. Diplomat, Ministry Of Foreign Affairs, Accra).

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FUNERAL PROGRAM

**'Mr. Sarfoh waye bi dodo
Abusuapanyin mo ni okoo
Papa, Da yie'**

'Farewell for now Dad'

**'We love you Dad. Sleep Soundly.
Amen.'**

**'Sleep well, Grandad.
We love you deeply.
Forever in our hearts'**

**'Rest well Mr. Wellington Sarfoh
Rest in perfect peace.'**



*Burial Memorial And Thanksgiving Service
Of The Late*

Mr. Wellington Sarfoh

On Saturday 28th March 2026

At The Presbyterian Church Of Ghana,

Eternity Congregation, Apenkwa,

(Behind Tesano Papaye Resturant),

Accra.

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4. Rev. John Korsah
5. Rev. Christian Atitso

ORDER OF FUNERAL SERVICE

1. Words Of Comfort – By Mc. (Ps. 23:1-6)
 2. Opening Prayer
 3. Songs of Praise
4. 1st Scripture Reading – (1 Corinthians 15:50-58: By Family)
 5. Hymn
6. 2nd Scripture Reading – (1 Thessalonians 4:13-18: By The Church)
 7. Hymn
8. Reading Of Biography - Family
9. Reading of Tributes
 - Children
 - In-Laws
 - Grand Children
 - Church
10. Sermon
11. Prayer For The Family
12. Offering
13. Benediction
14. Lifting Of Casket

At The Grave Side

1. Opening Prayer
2. Lowering Of Casket
3. Scripture Reading - (Job 19:23-27)
4. Reading by Minister
5. Prayer of Committal
6. Prayer for Family & Gathering
7. Laying of Wreath
8. Benediction





BIOGRAPHY OF THE LATE
MR. WELLINGTON SARFOH



And I have filled him with the spirit of God, in wisdom,
and in understanding, and in knowledge, and in all manner of workmanship.
Exodus 31:3

Mr. Wellington Sarfoh was born in 1935 to Opanyin Kwaku Boakyee and Obaapanyin Ama Nyantah, both hailing from Tetrefu in the Ashanti Region. They had ten children together, with Sarfoh being the fifth child. He commenced his formal education at the tender age of eight at Mpasatia, later relocating to reside with his aunt in Nkawie, where he ultimately completed middle school form 4 in 1953.

Determination

With an unwavering determination and an industrious spirit that defined him, he embarked on petty trading at the Kejetia station, not merely for sustenance but with a visionary intent that would ultimately alter the course of his life. He diligently saved enough funds to acquire a typewriter. Armed with this vital instrument, he transitioned to Bekwai, where his sister Diana, then married to a district officer of the Cocoa Marketing Board, was stationed. There, he was tutored privately in typing and shorthand. His efforts culminated in his successful passage of the government secretarial school examination, after which he never looked back.

The Search

The Ministry of Agriculture at Kwadaso in Kumasi marked his initial professional engagement. His superiors quickly recognized his remarkable skills and competence, promptly recommending his

transfer to Accra, where they believed his talents would be more effectively harnessed in the capital.

He married Madam Agnes Opo, his first wife, from Tetrefu, and they built a life together in Accra. Their marriage was blessed with four children.

After several years in Accra, he submitted an application to the Research Department of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, where he embarked on his professional journey as a Stenographer Secretary. The research department at the time had a close working collaboration with the office of Ghana's first President, Dr. Kwame Nkrumah.

Dr. Kwame Nkrumah

In 1964, he, along with several colleagues, was selected to participate in a two-year training program in Russia, which he successfully completed in 1966. Unfortunately, this period coincided with Ghana's first military coup, which resulted in the overthrow of Dr. Kwame Nkrumah's administration. The prevailing circumstances rendered it impossible for him and his colleagues to return to Ghana.

Dr. Kwame Nkrumah subsequently entered exile in Guinea, where he was given the position of Co-President with President Sekou Touré. The Ghanaian mission in Russia ceased the opportunity and made



arrangements for the stranded trainee's from the Research Department in Russia to join Nkrumah in Guinea.

It was in Guinea that Mr. Sarfoh began working closely with Dr. Kwame Nkrumah as a stenographer secretary. As a writer, Dr. Nkrumah published a number of books while in exile, which included:

1. Voice from Conakry (1967)
2. Challenge of the Congo (1967)
3. Handbook of Revolutionary Warfare (1968)
4. Dark Days in Ghana (1968)
5. The Struggle Continues (1968)
6. Class Struggle In Africa (1970)
7. Consciencism: Philosophy and Ideology for De-Colonization and Development (1970)

Dr. Nkrumah's continued activism and intellectual work during his time in Guinea meant strenuous work for Mr. Sarfoh and his colleagues in typing and compiling scripts to meet Dr. Nkrumah's goal of publishing a minimum of two books a year.

In August of 1971 Dr. Nkrumah was flown to Bucharest, Romania for specialized medical care when his health deteriorated in Guinea. Mr. Sarfoh was one of the few officers that were with Dr. Nkrumah in Romania until his death on 28th April 1972.

New Beginnings

After negotiations with the then government, Dr. Nkrumah's remains was brought back to Ghana on the 7th July 1972 paving the way for Mr. Sarfoh's return on the same Air Guinea flight that landed in Ghana with the Osagyefo's coffin.

He was reinstated at the Research Department of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and posted to the Ghana High Commission in London in 1974. He got married to his second wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Sarfoh in the same year, and the couple began their marital journey in the UK with their union being blessed with three children.

It was in 1979 that he returned to Ghana with his family and was awarded another posting to Lomé, Togo in 1990, Namibia in 1993. In 1996, he was posted to Lagos, Nigeria, prior to his retirement in the year 2000.

Retirement

He was a man who cherished family life, a proud father of 7 children, grand father of 21, and great grandfather of 14.

In retirement, he became the Abusuapanyin of the Aduana clan of Tetredu, and he dispensed his duties in a calm manner bringing peace to the clan. His days were filled with many happy moments shared with family and friends. However, tragedy came knocking at his door on the 26th October 2018 with the lose of his friend, partner and confidante, Mrs. Elizabeth Sarfoh, his wife. This loss affected him deeply. But he remained strong until his health notably began to deteriorate in 2024.

He was rushed to the Accra Medical Center on the 10th October 2025 and just as we thought he was out of the woods by the 12th, death laid his icy-cold hands on him on the 13th October 2025.

Mr. Sarfoh waye bi dodo
Abusuapanyin mo ni okoo
Papa, Da yie



— TRIBUTE IN MEMORY OF —
MR. WELLINGTON SARFOH BY HIS CHILDREN

And the glory of children are their fathers.
Proverbs 17:6

We gather to pay tribute to a remarkable man, Mr. Wellington Sarfoh, a father, gentleman, and statesman who left an indelible mark on our lives who embodied the values of hard work, dedication, and loyalty until his untimely demise on the 13th of October 2025, at the graceful age of 90.

Rumours spread throughout Ghana that all of Nkrumah's staff had died in Guinea Conakry while in exile, including Nkrumah himself. This was how some of us got to know about our father for the first time. We were too young to understand what was going on at the time, but everything changed very quickly when he returned to Ghana in 1972. Some of his children were in Kumasi, others in the village, but as a father, he brought us all together and took us to Accra, the next thing we knew we were in London, UK by 1974.

As a father, he was a guiding light, instilling obedience, discipline, and respect in his children. Though his duties often kept him away, his presence was felt, and his words of wisdom remain with us today. He brought his family together, navigating the paths of life with care and gentleness. His silence was more powerful than words, and his love, though sometimes unspoken, was evident. Who could forget his warm smile and generous spirit, always ready to share a meal and say "Chop time, no friend", ensuring everyone felt included and loved.

There are many facets of life, and one must seek to navigate its paths with guidance and counseling from teachers and masters who know how. In our case, our mentor and guide was a gentle man. In retrospect, his guidance and pep-talks were golden moments in our lives, as everything he said, some how,

became reality. We hung on to every word of advice he gave, not out of fear or intimidation, but because he delivered it in a cool, calm, and gentle manner, a manner that impressed upon us the love and care of a father, and made obedience and respect easy to adapt and commonplace in the home.

We remember his remarkable career, serving in various capacities in Ghana High Commission in London, Togo, Namibia and Nigeria. His dedication was recognised under our first President Dr. Kwame Nkrumah administration and was selected for a two year training program in Russia. Serving under Dr. Kwame Nkrumah was one of the highlights of his career.

A proud father of 7 children, grandfather of 21, and great-grandfather of 14, he cherished family life. In retirement, he found joy in his faith, family, and community, nurturing those around him. His humility and kindness earned him respect, and his warm greetings, always accompanied by a gentle "etesen, etese hwee", as he jokingly made everyone feel welcome and at home.

He exhibited such high levels of commitment and loyalty to duty that are hard to find today. We pay tribute to him for the work ethic he instilled in us, efficiency, diligence, and the aspiration to excel in every endeavor we find ourselves. There's so much we have to say in paying our last tribute to him, but so little time to say it. The best tribute to him, however, would be to allow the Lord Jesus to perfect His character in us and to be the best version of ourselves in Christ Jesus.

In summary, he drew strength from his faith in his Methodist upbringing and affiliation with the International Central Gospel Church in worship and service to God and country.

As we bid farewell, we take comfort in his legacy: a life well-lived, a heart full of love, and a spirit that will continue to inspire us. He was ever the true gentleman, a

peacemaker, courageous but measured, and organized throughout his life.

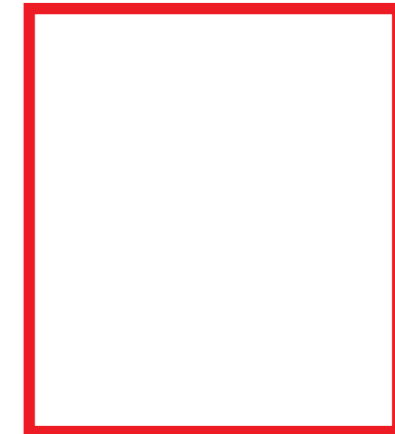
May his gentle soul rest in peace, and may his memory be a blessing to us all.

Damirifa due, Daddy. We love you and will forever cherish the memories you left with us.

Farewell for now Dad



Emelia Sarfoh



Augustina Sarfoh



Wellington Sarfoh



George Owusu-Sarfoh



Sarah Kumi



Rebecca Sarfoh



Andrew Sarfoh



Nelson Sarfoh



TRIBUTE TO THE LATE



MR. WELLINGTON SARFOH BY HIS IN-LAWS

“And God will wipe away every tear from their eyes; there shall be no more death, nor sorrow, nor crying. There shall be no more pain, for the former things have passed away.”
Revelation 21:4

Our greatest wish at this time was to have you still in our midst, sharing in our thoughts, laughter, and everyday moments. Sadly, this wish could not be fulfilled, for there are mysteries of life we may never fully comprehend. Yet, we are reminded that there is a time to sow and a time to reap, a time to laugh, and certainly a time to die.

We know it is the will of God, but the pain of not coming to meet you seated in your favorite couch, watching your favorite television channels, is hard to bear Daddy. These simple moments now live only in our memories, and they ache with your absence.

Daddy, your smiles, so calm and knowing carried both kindness and quiet strength. It gently disarmed nerves and made unfamiliar territory feel a little more like home. You were open, approachable, and sincere. We came to respect you, not only because you were our father-in-law, but because you were a man of deep wisdom whose perspectives about life were thoughtful and inspiring.

Your joy for life was contagious, your wisdom immeasurable, and your love unshakable. You leave behind not just cherished memories, but a powerful legacy of living fully, loving deeply, and finding beauty in every moment. You taught us, often without

words, the value of humility, peace, and grace.

Our hearts struggle to accept this sudden transition to glory, but we find comfort in knowing that you have departed to the glorious rest of our Lord Jesus Christ, in perfect peace. This assurance strengthens us even in our grief.

Daddy, though you now rest beyond this earthly realm, may your love, counsel, and blessings continue to guide our paths. Today, we say goodbye to a man who never sought applause, yet truly deserved a standing ovation.

We miss you deeply, but we carry you with us every day in our hearts, our actions, and our memories. Take your well-deserved rest, Daddy.

Rest peacefully in the bosom of your Maker and rise in glory when the trumpet sounds.

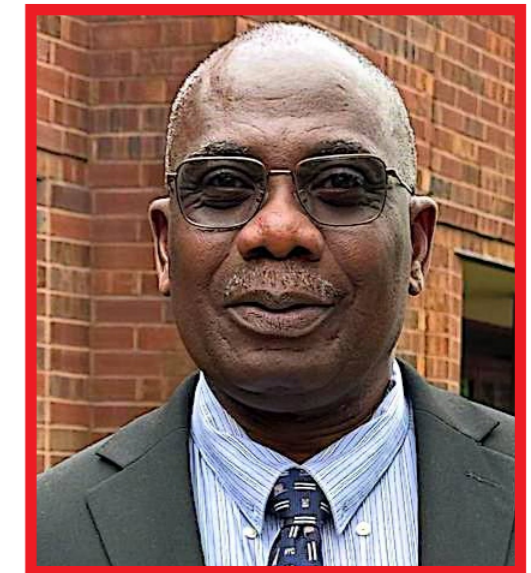
We love you, Dad. Sleep soundly.
Amen.



Ms. Georgina Anane



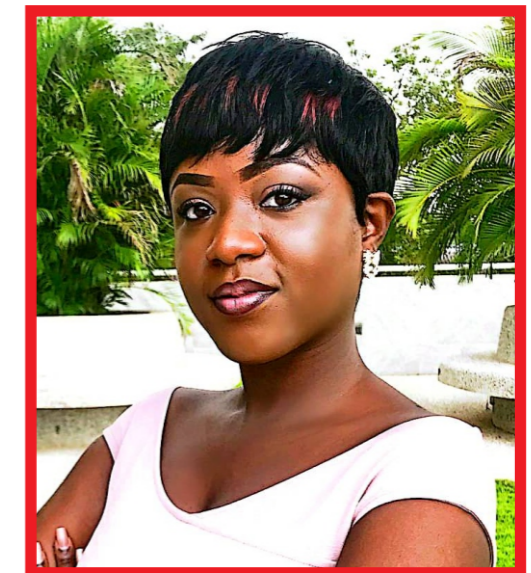
Mrs. Salomey Owusu-Sarfoh



Mr. Augustine Kumi



Mrs. Efua Mensima Sarfoh



Mrs. Henrietta M.A.B. Sarfoh



TRIBUTE TO THE LATE



MR. WELLINGTON SARFOH BY HIS GRANDCHILDREN

Then I heard a voice from heaven saying to me,
 'Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord from now on.
 "Yes," says the Spirit, "that they may rest from their labors,
 and their works follow them."
 Revelation 14:13

It was difficult to believe, difficult to accept. When we heard the news of your passing, Grandpa, it did not feel real. Even now, it still feels like a dream. We miss you deeply.

As your grandchildren, from the oldest to the very youngest, you touched each of our lives in different ways, but always with the same love and care. Some of us had the blessing of growing up close to you, sitting with you, listening to your stories, watching your favourite TV programmes, and even learning simple but lasting things like how to properly iron our shirts. Others were far away, but never far from your heart.

We also remember the little things that made you, you. The quiet routines that became special to us. Your porridge, your two slices of sweet bread, and your two boiled eggs. These are the moments that stay with us, the everyday memories that now mean so much more.

No matter where we were in the world, you always reached out to us. You never missed our birthdays. Your calls were not just calls, they were moments of prayer, encouragement, and guidance. You reminded us to take our education seriously, to stay focused, and to become who God has called us to be. Those words have stayed with us and will continue to guide us.

For the youngest among us, even if they may not have many memories yet, they will come to know you

through us. Through the stories we share, the values we hold, and the life you lived.

Grandad, you taught us to be kind, to greet others, to respect our parents, and to love one another. You showed us patience and humility, and you taught us to put God at the centre of everything. Sometimes you taught us with your words, but often it was through your life and the way you carried yourself.

You loved peace and you loved your family. You prayed for us, cared for us, and wanted to see each of us grow into good and faithful people.

Today, though we are spread across different places and at different stages of life, we stand together as your grandchildren, grateful for your life, your love, and your legacy.

We promise to carry your wisdom with us, to live by the values you taught us, and to make you proud.

Though we can no longer see you, we take comfort in knowing that you are resting peacefully with God. Your love remains with us, and your legacy lives on through each of us.

Sleep well, Grandad.

We love you deeply.

Forever in our hearts.



Yvette Boadu



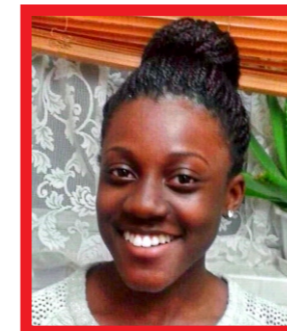
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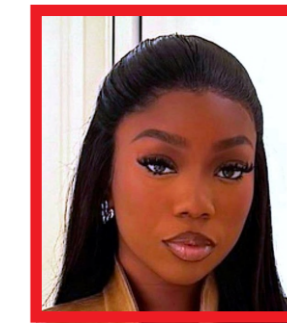
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