

## A Day in the Life of a Census Taker

### A Little Of Tyisha's History

A walk around Tyisha with Mr. David Williams, the Census Taker on April 16th 1861.

With his book in his hand and pen, he started his task recording all the buildings in Tyisha & their occupants for the National Census, which takes place every ten years.

The first entry was Tregob, 14 Houses,

Next St. Pauls Parsonage,

Then 3 Dwellings named St Pauls Lower,

Further on there was a street named Queens Terrace,

There were 37 Houses in this terrace,

Then on to Tyisha Farm, which had a total area of 100 acres,

The next building was Highfield House,

The next entry was Penyfan Farm of 120 acres & employing 8 men,

A short distance away there were 2 cottages.

Llynwhilog Farm of 40 Acres was next

And to complete his task. an entry for 3 cottages nearby, completed his tour of Tyisha.

### A Little Of Morfa's History

A walk around Morfa with Mr. Arthur Davies, The Census Taker on April 16th 1861.

With his book in his hand and pen he started his task of recording the buildings in Morfa and their occupants for the National Census which takes place every ten years.

The first entry was Trostre Fach, there were 5 houses here,

The Next, Morfa Cottages consisting of 3 buildings,

Ropewalk Row came next with 7 houses,

Morfa Row was 12 Houses In All,

Glandafen Row came to 17 in total,

Dafen Row 21,

Limekiln Row 13 buildings,

Penymorfa Row totalled 5,

There were 64 families housed in a street with the postal address Dole Buildings,

There was 1 schoolroom and 3 Public Houses, The Railway Tavern, The Marquis of Granby, and The Sloop Aground.

### A Little Of New Dock's History

A Walk around New Dock with Mr. David Thomas, the Census Taker On 16th April 1861.

With his book & pen he started his task of recording the buildings & occupants in New Dock for the National Census, which takes place every ten years.

Starting at Machynys Farm he recorded it was of 250 acres, It housed a family of 9 & 4 farm labourers,

At Brickwork Row there were 5 Cottages,

Next it was on to Clifton Row - 13 Houses Were Sited Here,

At Fuel Row there were 2 cottages,

There were 3 cottages at New Dock,

On to Machynys Row 21 families lived here and there was 1 Public House, The Globe.

Across the Dock to New Dock St. where there were 22 houses including the following Public Houses, The Prince Albert, The Steam Packet, The Fishguard Arms, The Stanley Arms, The Royal Queen, And The Cambrian.

The Last 4 Entries were The Neptune Hotel, The Sunderland Bridge Hotel, Trinity Chapel House, & The Post Office, all in a road named Station Rd.

## **A Little Of Seaside's History**

A walk around Seaside with Mr. Phillip Davies, The Census Taker On 16th Of April 1861.

With his book & pen he started his task of recording the buildings & occupants in Seaside for The National Census which takes place every ten years.

Starting at Union Bridge there were 7 cottages,  
At Britannia Place there were 6 buildings,  
At Cambrian Place there were 12 cottages,  
Near The Harbour Office there were 3 Cottages,  
Up on to Custom House Bank & here there were 62 houses,  
At the Patent Slip 2 cottages stood,  
On to the Lead Works yard where 1 lonely cottage stood,  
We walked on and came to Bryn Terrace where stood 32 cottages,  
Nelson Terrace was next with 15 homes,  
Next St. David's Row with 25 cottages,  
And then to Marine St. where stood 26 houses,  
Burry St. came next,  
Seaview Terrace had 12 homes,  
Charles St. 5  
London Terrace had 35 houses in its length,  
Copperworks Barracks had 8 cottages remaining out of its original 20.

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