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The rector at that time, Rev. The site for the new church on what was to become the New Road, was given by Mr. David Pugh of Llanerchuddol, Welshpool, M. The foundation stone was laid by the Countess of Powys on 27th October, The architect was Thomas Penson who was County Surveyor of Montgomeryshire from By Newtown had become the centre of the Mid-Wales woollen industry which brought a rapid growth in population. The architect was Thomas Penson who was County Surveyor of Montgomeryshire from and of Denbighshire from in succession to his father also Thomas Penson Penson chose the buff Ruabon bricks to build the church which were manufactured at the Trefynant works of J. The style is Victorian Gothic. Four years later, on 13th September, , the Bishop, Dr. This strange omission was to be the cause of much confusion and discussion in later years. Many parishioners referred to the building as St. However, in the matter was formally raised in a P. Eventually after much diligent work, Mr. Lloyd a church warden, proved that at the laying of the foundation stone, the words used were: This entailed the removal of the galleries and the construction of a chancel with organ chamber and vestry, the removal of the reredos, which had been erected using the screen from the old church, and the replacement of the old box-pews by oak pews free to all. A new font and pulpit were also added. The architect was Mr. David Walker of Liverpool, and the builder, E. The service of re-dedication took place in August conducted by the Bishop of Hereford. Further alterations were made in when parts of the rood-screen were used to line the sanctuary, then in came the erection of the Lady Chapel, again parts of the old screen were used, and the re-decoration of the interior. The architect for this latter operation was H. Oliver Sadly, because of insurmountable infrastructure problems, the church had to close in June and the Parish of Newtown merged with the Parish of Llanllwchaiarn. Williams of Derby gave a history of the Baptists in the county and claimed that the church had communicants and scholars and teachers. It is an imposing three storey building with a basement. The classical front in brick and freestone has a shaped gable above a huge Corinthian facade. In front is a portico and pediment. The interior is very lavish with a raked gallery on iron columns and a fine ironwork front. The basement was the schoolroom. It was heated by hot air and lit by gas and was designed to accommodate 1, people.

2: Woollen industry in Wales - Wikipedia

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Toponymy[edit] The origin of the name Trowbridge is uncertain; one source claims derivation from treow-brycg, meaning "Tree Bridge", referring to the first bridge over the Biss, [3] [4] while another states the true meaning is the bridge by Trowle, the name of a hamlet and a common to the west of the town. Ancient history and the Domesday Book[edit] There is evidence the land on which Trowbridge is built was being farmed more than 3, years ago. In the Domesday Book the village of Straburg, as Trowbridge was then known, was recorded as having 24 households, very well endowed with land, particularly arable ploughlands, and rendering 8 pounds sterling to its feudal lord a year. He seems to have administered his estates from Trowbridge. Castle[edit] The first mention of Trowbridge Castle was in when it was besieged. It is likely the Castle was built by Humphrey I de Bohun ; his family dominated the town for over a hundred years. The most notable member of the family was Henry de Bohun , born around , who became lord of the manor when he was about 15 years of age. It was he who really began to shape the medieval town. In he obtained a market charter, arguably the earliest for a town in Wiltshire, and one of the earliest in England. His officials were to lay out burgage plots for traders, artisans, and shopkeepers. The outline of these plots can still be seen today in the footprints of some of the present shops in Fore Street. Within Trowbridge Castle was a 10th-century Anglo-Saxon church. In the base of the tower of the present day church, below the subsequently added spire, can be seen the Romanesque architecture of the period. Like other barons, Henry was later threatened by King John and his caput of Trowbridge was taken from him. Some years after Runnymede, Henry regained control of Trowbridge. A statue of Henry de Bohun stands high up in the House of Lords, looking down on the Lords in the chamber. This commemorates his presence at Runnymede and his role as one of the enforcers of the Charter. In , the th anniversary of Magna Carta, a copy of the statue, from the now closed Westgate Tower Museum in Canterbury, was loaned to Trowbridge Museum where it is now[when? In the headquarters of the 25 enforcers were described as the Magna Carta Baron Towns, even though some were not towns. Most of these places are in the north and east of England, but include the small village of Curry Mallet in Somerset, also in the West of England. Trowbridge likewise staked a claim to this description, but it was not the headquarters of Bohun at the time of Magna Carta, and indeed was not then in his possession. Woollen cloth industry[edit] Trowbridge developed as a centre for woollen cloth production from the 14th century. However, mechanisation was resisted by workers in traditional trades; there were riots in and and again in the era of Luddism [when? It had over 20 woollen cloth producing factories, making it comparable to Northern industrial towns such as Rochdale. The museum portrays the history of woollen cloth production in the town; the displays include an extremely rare Spinning Jenny , one of only five remaining worldwide. This is one of very few such buildings still known to exist in the United Kingdom. Food production also developed in the town when Abraham Bowyer started his business in which eventually, as Pork Farms Bowyers , became one of the largest employers in the town until closure in April when production moved to the Shaftesbury and Nottingham factories. The town became the county town of Wiltshire in when Wiltshire County Council was formed and sought a place which representatives from Swindon and Salisbury, among others, could reach and return home from in one day. Trowbridge fulfilled this criterion by virtue of its railway connections and thus evolved as the county town, further reinforced by the construction of the county hall in This was finally shut in following several changes of ownership and its equipment was sold to North Korea , where it forms the core of the Taedonggang brewery, just outside Pyongyang. The largest employers in the town are Wiltshire Council and Apetito. The town hall is in Market Street, opposite the entrance to the now-pedestrianised Fore Street. The A runs through the town, connecting it to Swindon to the north-east and Barnstaple to the south-west, while the north-south A primary route to Poole passes close to the town. Shopping and other facilities[edit] The town centre is compact, and the focus for shops is the ancient Fore Street; the more modern Shires and Castle Place shopping centres provide a wide variety of outlets. The Shires Gateway, situated by the entrance

to the Shires shopping centre car park, was opened in It is also the headquarters of Trowbridge Town Council. No census was taken in due to the Second World War. Ethnicity While the proportion of people in who identified themselves as within an ethnic minority is lower than the average for England , at Although this fourth group accounted in for less than 0.

3: Cambrian Woollen Mill - Wikipedia

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North Wales[edit] Penmachno Woollen Mill, By the 18th century a transition was under way to textile production in workshops run by businessmen. However, the technological revolution took much longer in Wales than it had in England, with slow adoption of machinery. Until the latter part of the 18th century carding and spinning was done at home, and weaving in the village ty-gwydd loom house , although fulling was done by machine in fulling mills. In Caernarvonshire, they apply themselves somewhat more to spinning and weaving; for, besides supplying themselves with wearing apparel, they annually send several pieces of blue cloth into Meirionyddshire In Flintshire, and the greater part of Denbighshire, they are still less disposed to the exercise of the wheel and the loom. In other parts of Denbighshire, in the south west of Meirionyddshire and Montgomeryshire, the inhabitants have imbibed more of the spirit of industry; and add the profits of manufacture to the value of the raw material There are records of three women mill owners in Wales in , Mary Powell with 16 looms and 8 men, Ann Harris with 14 employees including 6 men, and Ann Whiled with 9 employees. Thomas Williams purchased the mill in and expanded the business. The yarn was then woven into cloth on hand looms. A smaller 7 feet 2. Towns such as Welshpool , Newtown and Llanidloes tripled in size and became industrial towns, although they were dwarfed by the English centres of Bradford and Leeds. Due to lack of capital the factories often went bankrupt when trade turned down. When steam power began to be used by the Yorkshire woollen industry the Severn Valley mills were at a disadvantage, since they did not have nearby supplies of coal. Hand looms were preferred to power looms for the finer qualities of flannel, and experiments with power looms at Newport and Welshpool had been abandoned. The gazetteer noted that, "the principle of total abstinence from intoxicating liquors has much benefited the weavers in this county: The Cambrian Mirror reported that, "There are now more than 40 carding engines, 18 fulling mills, and nearly 35, spindles, constantly in operation in the town and neighbourhood, affording considerable employment to a number of men, who weave the flannel at their own dwellings. He was at first extremely successful, and the London and North Western Railway ran a daily service with special vans to carry his products to Euston station in London. They hoped that the railway, which reached the towns between and , would give them access to new markets. In fact, the railway caused mass-produced goods from northern England to flood into central Wales. The Cambrian Mills in Newtown was purchased in by the Cambrian Flannel Company of Newtown and Llanidloes, which modernized the factory so it was the most advanced facility in Wales and diversified into making plain and coloured flannels, shawls, whittles, hose and tweeds. Newtown continued to make flannel, although Rochdale in northwest England took market share with its "real Welch flannel. Geraint Jenkins has speculated that if a railway line had instead connected the Severn Valley to the south Wales coalfield the mid-Wales woollen industry could have been supported by demand for flannel from the miners, as were the woollen mills of the Teifi valley in the later part of the 19th century. The Tregaron area had a number of water-driven woollen mills and was a centre for manufacture of knitted hosiery. By the summer of three more towns in the region had founded such societies, and the first Chartist convention had been held. A railway was opened from Carmarthen to Lampeter in , and large mills were developed such as the Alltcafau and Derw factories at Pentrecwrt. The Cambrian Mills in this village made blankets, shawls, stockings and other products for local sale and for export. They could not compete with the mills of northern England in other markets. Small clusters of hand loom weaving survived in places such as Lampeter where there were spinners and fullers, making quality goods. A weaver said of this work, "One can make a fair living by it, but a man can never get rich at it. However, the invention of the double weave and light tweeds caused significant growth in demand for Welsh textiles. As of there were just nine commercial woollen mills still in operation, often run by small families producing traditional Welsh cloth on old looms. Although demand for their products is high, there are few apprentices entering the industry.

4: Cambrian Mills - Wikipedia

"NEWTOWN, a newly created borough, market town, and parish, in the upper division of the hundred of NEWTOWN, county of MONTGOMERY, NORTH WALES, 8 miles (S. W. by W.) from Montgomery, and (W. N. W.) from London, on the road from Welshpool to Aberystwith, containing inhabitants, and with Penyglodva, nearly

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5: An outline of the Newtown woollen industry - Details - Trove

As Newtown hit the s it suddenly expanded, from people to over 7, in half a century. Local historian David Pugh explains some of the reasons for this growth of Newtown, an industrial.

The town of Newtown, originally known as Quanneapague, was purchased from the Pohtatuck Indians in . In , 36 Connecticut Englishmen petitioned the General Assembly to settle an area north of Stratford at least seven men previously had been given permission to settle the area. The 36 became "petition proprietors" legally entitled to own its common land and share in the division when the town decided to parcel out tracts into private hands. The town was incorporated in . A 49th parcel was reserved for the minister when one was chosen. They were generally in their late 20s and early 30s, mostly from Stratford and Milford , and second- and third-generation immigrants and farmers to a man. A move to the interior meant they could have more land to farm. In the back were barns , privies and other small outbuildings, and typically an orchard farther back. Small gardens were started for vegetables and herbs. One of the first of these outlying settlements was Sandy Hook , settled within a year of the start of the village. The Potatuck River at Sandy Hook allowed for the setting up of saw and grist mills. By the town had seven school districts, including two in the village. There were 20 by . The districts were abolished in the s, but their names have survived and are still use in designating various neighborhoods or areas of town. French General Rochambeau and his troops encamped here in on their way to the siege of Yorktown , Virginia , which ended the Revolution. The rooster weathervane a town symbol , located atop the Newtown Meeting House, is said to have been used as a target by French soldiers encamped here in during the Revolutionary War. Hat making was an early industry, but the several small shops that developed were put out of business by the s by the larger, more efficient factories in Danbury and Bethel. Both buttons and combs were made from the horns, bones and hooves of animals, all plentiful in an agricultural town. At one point there were 14 button shops, but after the Civil War , plastic began to replace the older materials and the industry shriveled. Two button shops remained in , one of which finally went out of business after a fire in . In the following decades, the population dwindled to a low of 2, in before again growing. Local industry has included the manufacture of furniture, tea bags, combs, fire hose, folding boxes, buttons, and hats, as well as farming and mica and feldspar mining. The town flag pole, which remains a prominent landmark, was first erected in . The Newtown Bee, the weekly newspaper based in town, was founded in , and owned and operated by the Smith family since . Rose Roman Catholic Church saw a big lift in membership, for instance. Many of the immigrants came to Newtown from one small area of County Clare , according to Harlan Jessup, a local genealogist. At one point, according to Jessup, the New York Belting and Packing rubber factory in town employed people " of whom were Irish. Many Irishwomen worked as domestic laborers, seamstresses and lace makers. One Irishmen, James E. Madigan, published the popular Newtown Chronicle from to , a Democratic, working-class rival to The Newtown Bee, a self-professed independent newspaper then hobbled by poor management. The Chronicle devoted one page of each four-page issue to news from Ireland. Though it has been many different school functions, its original section has remained much the same, though two additions have been added since its construction. In the s, some significant buildings and institutions were built in town. The "Fairfield Hills" state mental health hospital was erected in the s and operated until its closure in the s. Booth Library, both completed in the s. The town hall contains not only town offices, but a movie theater, a gymnasium for sports, parties and craft shows; the Alexandria Room, used for weddings, parties and recitals; and other, smaller meeting rooms. The library is a posthumous gift of Mary Elizabeth Hawley and was named after her maternal grandfather, a doctor in town from until his death in . The library building was considered one of the most modern libraries of its time. Not only fireproof, it was furnished with cork floors and acoustic ceiling tiles to deaden sound, and had a built-in humidifying unit and a centralized vacuum cleaner. In January an addition to the rear of the building was completed and officially opened, doubling the available floor space. In , a lawyer, bought the rights to manufacture the game in exchange for granting the inventor a royalty on every unit sold. League of Women Voters of Newtown.

6: Wiltshire Council - Wiltshire Community History Timeline

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7: Victorian Newtown - Cambrian Woollen Mill

About Newtown Nestling on the banks of the River Severn in the heart of mid Wales, Newtown lies in the old county of Montgomeryshire, which is now part of Powys. With a population of about 13,, it is a pretty market town with a rich industrial heritage, surrounded by beautiful countryside.

8: GENUKI: Y Drenewydd / Newtown, Montgomeryshire

The woollen industry in Wales was at times the country's most important industry, though it often struggled to compete with the better-funded woollen mills in the north of England, and almost disappeared during the 20th century.

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