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## The Welsh Language and the 1891 Census

Two local families who occupied Pendyrus and Blaenllechau farms continued to earn their living from the land, and all but one of the seven men whom they employed were Welsh speakers. Natives of the industrialized 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 See E.

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Table 6: Language of children aged 2 years and over in households headed by Welsh-speaking and non-Welsh-speaking parents Linguistic ability of parents Father Mother Welsh Welsh English English Total Welsh English Welsh English Linguistic ability of children Number of households Welsh English Mixed Total Linguistic ability of children Percentage Welsh English Mixed Total 112 2 3 4 55 79 61 1488 14 — 2 1 181 81 66 1493 61. Western Mail, 30 March 1891, p. Beverley Smith and Professor Emeritus J.

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Moreover, the five checkweighers and twenty of the twenty-three firemen and overmen were Welsh speakers.

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Western Mail, 16 April 1891, p. Elwyn Hughes, Arloeswr Dwyieithedd: Dan Isaac Davies 1839—1887 Caerdydd, 1984 , p.

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For different approaches, see Michael Anderson, Family Structure in Nineteenth Century Lancashire London, 1971 ; E. University of Wales PhD thesis, 1957 , pp. FERNDAL GLAMORGAN counties of Glamorgan and Monmouth accounted for over half this skilled workforce, and only 257 18.

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Barry, a Carmarthenshire-born labourer, and his bilingual wife who hailed from Pontypridd also spoke English with their two young boys. The senior members of the family, Daniel and Matthew Chivers, who were aged 60 and 54 respectively, moved to Blaenau from Somerset during the 1870s, and only the eldest of the four sons who represented the second generation of the Chivers family had also been born in Somerset. The two blast furnace managers were natives of France and Italy, countries which had been at the fore of technological developments in the manufacture of steel.

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