

Comparisons and Changes in the Occupations undertaken by Cosheston Residents from the censuses for 1841, 1861, 1891, 1911

Categories:

<p>Skilled This includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ship building • Building (e.g. joiner, mason , carpenter etc.) • Other trades (e.g. tailor, dressmaker, blacksmith etc.) 	<p>HM Dockyard Skilled This includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ship building • Blacksmith • Carpenter
<p>HM Dockyard Unskilled These are the labourer/ general labourer jobs that are specified as HM Dockyard</p>	<p>Apprentice This includes all the above skilled trades at the Dockyard or not</p>
<p>Labourer This excludes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All non-agricultural labourers/ general labourers • All labourers/ general labourers working at the HM Dockyard <p>In later censuses it includes labourers working at the Chemical Works</p>	<p>Farmer This includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Landowning farmers • Tenant farmers • Farmers' sons <p>N.B. In later censuses there is an increase in those who are seeing themselves as land-owning farmers albeit less than 35 acres. The Tithe Maps of the 1840s show that the bulk of land in Cosheston was owned by a handful of people – primarily Nicholas Roch of Paskeston, Abraham Leach of Corston and Rev Holcombe.</p>
<p>Agricultural Labourer This includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Agricultural Labourer • Farm Servant 	<p>Agricultural Other This includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Farmer's son/ daughter/wife • Dairy maid • Cowman • Gardener • Market gardener

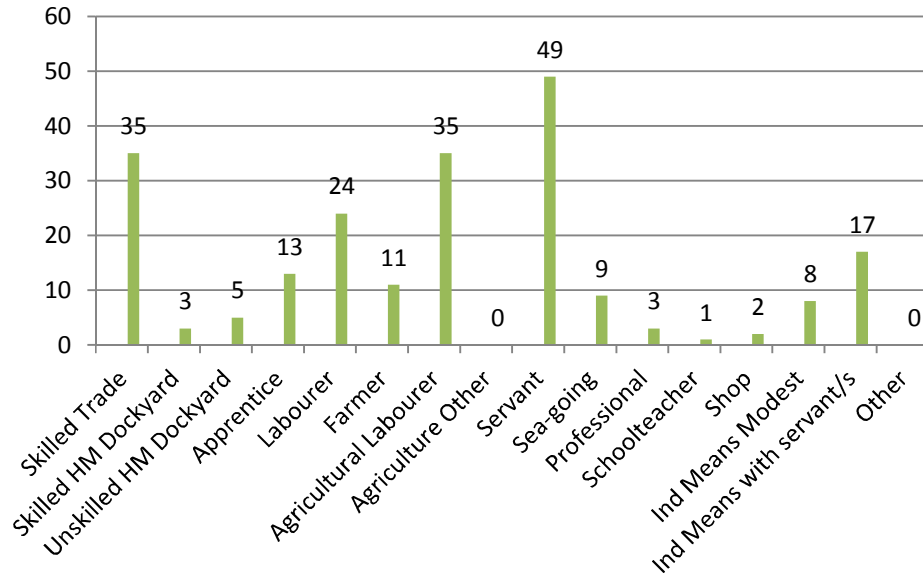
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<p>Servant This includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Domestic servant • General servant • Housemaid • Cook • Groom • Footman • Chauffeur • Laundress • Housekeeper 	<p>Sea-going This includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Master mariner • Mariner • Ship's carpenter • Sailor • Fisherman • Waterman • Ferryman
<p>Professional This includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rector • Clerk in Holy Orders • Lawyer • Receiving Officer 	<p>School Teacher This includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • National School Head Teacher • School Teacher • Pupil Teacher • Piano Teacher
<p>Shop This includes</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Shop Keeper • Grocer • Butcher • Postmistress • Shop Assistant 	<p>Independent Modest Means Particularly in the earlier censuses retired or dependent residents were described as of independent means to distinguish them from paupers</p>
<p>Independent Means with Servants/s This includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Gentry • Military Officers living in Coshaston • Distant family members living with the gentry 	<p>Other This includes all other one-off occupations e.g. post-carrier (69 year old woman), artist, railway porter etc.</p>

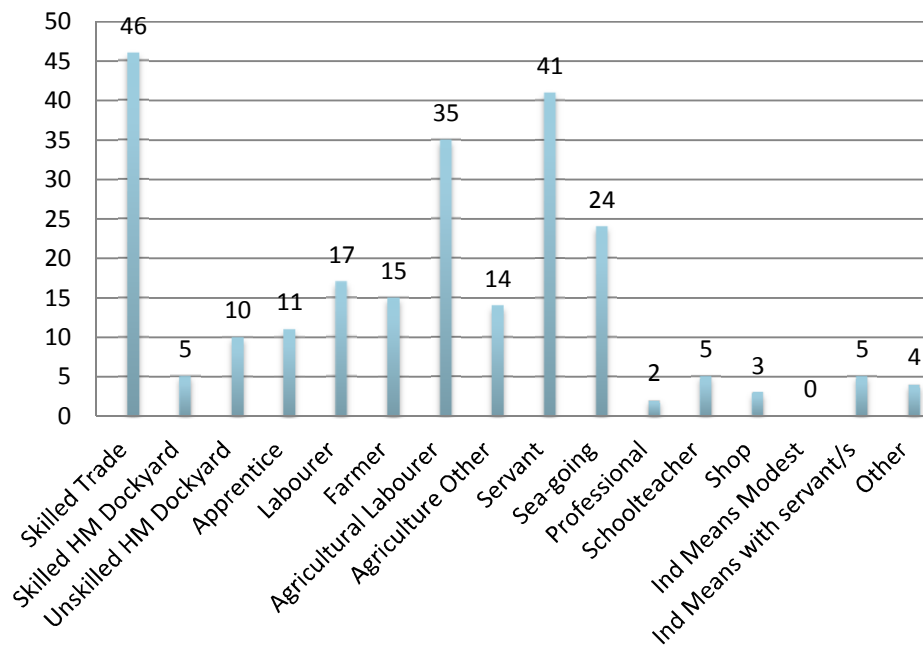
There is an appreciable shift from local industry especially ship building in the earlier censuses to skilled work in the Dockyard. This would reflect the growing importance of the Dockyard in the larger local economy of South Pembrokeshire and also the loss of market for wooden ships as iron clad became the norm.

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Breakdown of Occupations Recorded in Cosheston 1841 Census



Breakdown of Occupations Recorded in Cosheston 1861 Census



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