

The Village Series



Tharston at the start of WW2

Part 1 – 1939 Registration

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The 1939 Register

E.D. Letter Code		Borough, U.D. or R.D.		Registration District and Sub-district							
ADDRESS		SCHEDULE		SURNAME AND OTHER NAMES		Q. V. S. P. or I.	M. or F.	Birth		S. M. W. or D.	PERSONAL OCCUPATION
		No.	Sub. No.					Day.	Year.		
Tharston Vicarage		1	1	CLEGG	John	✓	M	29	MAR 18	W	Clerk in H.C. Orders Vicar of Parish
TRD M		2		CLEGG	MARGARET	✓	F	1	MAR 04	S	Teacher Classical Music
		3		CLEGG	KIRA	✓	F	2	JULY 09	M	Unpaid Domestic Duties
This record is officially closed.											
In School Tharston		5		CLEGG	Nicholas P	✓	M	24	MAY 36	S	under school age
		2	1	SMITH	CHARLIE	✓	M	24	MAR 87	M	FARM LABOURER

The 1939 Register, taken on 29 September 1939, provided a snapshot of the civilian population of England and Wales just after the start of the Second World War. The Records were used to produce up-to-date population statistics, identification cards and, once rationing was introduced in January 1940, to facilitate the issue of the ration books. The

register was also used to administer conscription, and to monitor and control the possible movement of the population caused by military mobilisation and mass evacuation. Preparing to compile the register, the government used the information and procedures already in place for what would have been the 1941 National Population Census.

All people living at that time in Tharston are listed in the 1939 Register but did not include any service personnel already enlisted. Like a census, the Register can tell you a lot about how your ancestors lived. You can find out if you ancestors had servants or staff, who their neighbours were, how many children they had and what they all did for a living. There are notes about some of the civilian roles people took at the start of the war, such as air raid wardens and evacuation helpers.

Some records were 'officially closed' out when the Register was made public to maintain the anonymity of those still possibly living, those under 100 years old. These are gradually being 'opened' as evidence of death is given, and the 100-year limit moves on in time.

Each person's record contains their name, gender, date of birth, address, marital status and occupation. Most people are recorded as a member of a household of one or more people. Some, where appropriate, might have been recorded as a member of an institution, but this was not the case in Tharston. The records of the 1939 Register were subsequently used by the National Health Service when it began in 1948 and became the NHS Central Register. The records remained with the NHS up until 1991 – therefore some noted changes of name, mainly through marriage, between 1939 and 1991 are listed in the records.

Life 1920 to 1945

Life between the wars in Britain was very unsettled, with economics and politics often painting a gloomy picture. In the early years after the Great War had ended there had been a period of hope where people were looking towards a world progressing and recovering from the traumas of war. But as time went on the Depression, the General Strike, hunger marches, and Europe drifting further into turmoil, began to place a shadow over this optimism. Mass unemployment, widening class boundaries and increased poverty dogged the country. Unemployment soared in 1930 to record levels and benefits cuts really lowered the morale of much of the population.

There were, however, some good aspects of inter-war life. Ladies fashions changed from the boyish look of the 1920s into the more genteel, less severe lines of floral dresses and skirts with hair becoming softer and prettier. Men began dressing more casually with pullovers replacing waistcoats.



People's social life was helped by the booming film and cinema industry, allowing people to escape from the realities of their daily struggles. 1939 saw 10 films nominated for Academy Awards including *The Wizard of Oz*, *Goodbye Mr. Chips* and *Gone with the Wind* which was the winner – all of these highly thought of today.

This time also saw the start of the holiday camp era. Billy Butlin opened his first camp in 1936, and within three years over 200 camps opened all around Britain's coast. They offered a break from the norm and provided many entertainments, all overseen by camp staff dressed in distinctive uniforms – all at a reasonable price enabling more people to use this as an escape.

Daily life was enhanced by many innovations, some large, some small. The sweets called Smarties appeared in 1937 joining the popular Kit-Kat and Mars Bars. Television made its debut in 1938, complementing the radios owned by many households.

However, events in the 1930s conspired to push the world back to the brink of war – the Spanish Civil War, the annexation of Austria and the invasion of Czechoslovakia all added to the tinderbox of Europe in the later 1930s. This all culminated in the invasion of Poland which was the start of World War 2.

Up to the start of WW2, Britain had retained quite a rigid class structure. The educated middle and upper class morals leading the way to proper models of behaviour including such things as table-manners, pronunciation and dress codes. This even included the selection and courting of family partners. With few exceptions, the upper classes were the holders of power, and saw themselves as the guardians of governance and culture, seldom questioned by the lower classes. This all gave the country a rigid hierarchy that was self-policing and with little movement between social groups. Everyone was expected to remain loyal to their social conventions.



Radios were becoming more popular and more readily available and affordable to most homes. In Britain all programmes came from the BBC. News broadcasts and newspapers kept people informed about what was happening in the war. The BBC also broadcast news in other languages – people in France often listened in secret as Nazis punished people for listening to the BBC. Radio broadcasts were not all news – comedy, plays, sports and music helped people forget the wearying times and, when music was played in factories, helped workers keep up production.

The British were the most prepared of the entire major players in WW2 and there was an ever-increasing spirit of community which often overrode any social or class divisions. The 1942 Beveridge report promoted a feeling that after the war Britain would not go back to the pre-war conditions and helped to maintain an air of optimism. (Sir William Beveridge presented his report to the British parliament in November 1942. It provided a summary of the principles necessary to banish poverty and ‘want’ from Britain – Beveridge’s mantra throughout the report was ‘Abolition of want’. The Paper proposed a system of social security which would be operated by the state and was to be implemented at war’s end.)

The 14 May 1940 saw the formation of the Home Guard or Local Defence Volunteers, the result of a call by Anthony Eden for 'men of all ages who wish to do something for the defence of their country'. 1.5 million men joined up as there was an expectation of a German invasion. June and July 1940 was a time when ordinary people were making preparations for the possible onslaught and scrap iron was collected to make armaments and concrete pillboxes were constructed.

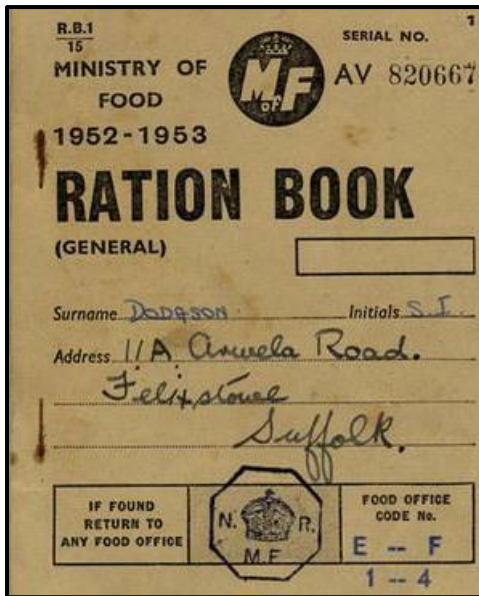


The fear of the German bombing British cities and other strategic sites was the reason for children being evacuated to the countryside that started in September 1939. About 825,000 schoolchildren with many teachers and helpers as well as more than 500,000 younger children and their mothers left cities to be relocated all around the country but well away from the risk areas. Some 'evacuees' returned home prematurely as the bombing raids did not start until mid-1940.

Due to the invasion scare of mid-1940, signposts and maps were removed to hinder any invasion forces and many metal railings and aluminium saucepans were collected to be recycled into munitions and Spitfires.

To make life more difficult for night bombings, restrictions were placed on the use of lighting. Streetlights were not used and all house windows had to be covered by thick blackout curtains. Shop windows had no lighting and all advertising signs were turned off. Public transport had all the windows covered except for small round holes to allow people to see where they were, and the interior lights were subdued. Essential motor vehicles had to have their lights hooded which made night driving hazardous.

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Rationing began in 1939, starting with petrol but as the war continued it included food items. January 1940 saw butter, sugar, bacon and ham rationed. Further food items followed as the war progressed; for example, tea (July 1940), jam and marmalade (March 1941), eggs (June 1941) and milk (November 1941). 1942 had even further restrictions with the start of sweet rationing. Other changes were, for example, that many people had to make do with powdered eggs instead of real eggs – apparently awful! The amounts of food you were allowed under rationing changed over the course of the war, usually less as time went on.

July 1941 saw the start of clothes rationing. Coupons had to be saved up to buy your clothes. Requirements of the war meant that cloth was in short supply and had to be saved so skirts became shorter and people were encouraged to ‘make do and mend’. As stockings became more difficult to obtain some women tanned their legs brown and painted on a seam! Clothes rationing continued until 1949.

With the food scarcity, people were encouraged to produce their own food and “Dig for Victory”. Land used to produce food rose from 2 million acres in 1939 to 18 million in 1945. A massive poster campaign encouraged everyone to engage in this.

Schooling continued for children throughout the war, but many schools moved away from urban centres. As well as ordinary lessons, children learned procedures that would help keep them safe, practicing evacuation to air raid shelters when sirens sounded. Some things did not change – they still had exams!

Schools helped the “war effort” by starting “Spitfire Funds” and the “National Savings Groups”. Over 6,000 savings groups started in 1940 with children saving small amounts each week. Some schools also gave children free milk and a few provided midday meals for a small charge.

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Britons had already had a “Home Front” – when civilians are mobilised en masse to support the war effort during a conflict – during WW1, which was re-activated in 1938 during the Munich crisis. Civilians were encouraged to enrol in Air Raid Precautions (ARP) or the Auxiliary Fire Service (AFS). Daily life was significantly disrupted but life did go on. The Majority of the nation pulled together in its hour of need, but some decided to make the most of the conflict – crime rates rose during the blackout and there was a thriving black market. The ‘spiv’ became a sight on many a street corner and was immortalised by the cockney spiv, Private Walker, in Dad’s Army.

1939 Registration, the data

A full transcript of the 1939 Registration pages for Tharston

Index	Address	No./Sub No.	Surname	Forename	Gender	DoB	MoB	YoB	Stat	Occupation		
1	Tharston Vicarage	1	1	CLEGG	John	M	29	3	1869	W	Clerk in Holy Orders, Vicar of Parish	
2			2	CLEGG (Leech)	Margaret A [Margaret Aldyth]	F	1	3	1904	S	Teacher classical mistress	
3			3	CLEGG	Kira	F	2	7	1909	M	Unpaid domestic duties	
4			4	This record is officially closed								
5			5	CLEGG	Nicholas P	M	24	5	1936	S	Under school age	
6	Near School	2	1	SMITH	Charlie	M	24	3	1887	M	Farm labourer	
7			2	SMITH	Harriett	F	23	6	1877	M	Household duties unpaid	
8	Wayside	3	1	SHEMMING	Charles F [Charles Frederick]	M	7	5	1895	M	General road worker	
9			2	SHEMMING	Alice I	F	22	4	1901	M	Unpaid domestic duties	
10			3	This record is officially closed								
11			4	This record is officially closed								
12		4	1	POTTER	Nathan	M	22	5	1861	M	Retired farm worker	
13			2	POTTER [nee Hunt]	Margaret	F	31	5	1864	M	Unpaid domestic duties	
14		5	1	KNIVETT	Frederick I [Frederick Isaac]	M	17	8	1893	M	Hairdresser	
15			2	WARD (Knivett)	Ada F [Ada Florence]	F	22	1	1906	S	Housekeeper	
16			3	This record is officially closed								
17	Street	6	1	POLLARD	Charles S [Charles Samuel]	M	2	6	1886	M	Builders labourer	
18			2	POLLARD [nee Suckling]	Alice M	F	15	8	1881	M	Unpaid housewife	
19	Street	7	1	BURGESS	Daniel J	M	1	3	1864	S	Farm worker - retired	
20	Orchards	8	1	DURRANT [nee Smith]	Elizabeth C [Elizabeth Clara]	F	17	4	1868	W	Housekeeper	
21			2	DURRANT	Russell A [Russell Albert]	M	6	1	1899	S	Farm carter	
22	Bungalow	9	1	DUNNETT	Sarah A	F	27	7	1859	W	Domestic duties	
23	Willow Farm	10	1	SMITH	George W	M	9	4	1874	M	Farmer	
24			2	WARD	Ethel M	F	5	4	1883	S	Unpaid domestic duties	
25	Ivy Farm	11	1	HOOTON	Henry	M	30	11	1868	M	Business manager - retired	
26			2	HOOTON [nee Aldis]	Janet S [Janet Steadman]	F	29	10	1876	M	Unpaid domestic duties	
27	Street	12	1	SEAMAN	Francis J	M	16	10	1869	W	Farm worker - retired	
28	Street	13	1	BROOKES	Harry	M	13	8	1902	M	Land worker heavy work	
29			2	BROOKES [nee Cooper]	Laura E M [Laura Elizabeth Maud]	F	4	8	1904	M	Unpaid domestic duties	
30			3	BROOKES (Chaplin)	Margaret I	F	18	11	1930	S	At school	
31			4	BROOKES	Gordon D	M	4	7	1932	S	At school	
32	Street Farm	14	1	RICHES	Charles	M	7	4	1876	M	Farmer	
33			2	RICHES	Anne	F	9	6	1881	M	Unpaid domestic duties	
34			3	RICHES	Robert	M	8	7	1916	S	Farmers assistant	
35	Laurels	15	1	GOWING	William S [Squire]	M	28	4	1896	M	Haulage contractor	
36			2	GOWING	Hilda A	F	6	4	1902	M	Unpaid domestic duties	
37			3	GOWING	Michael W J	M	30	6	1930	S	At school	
38			4	This record is officially closed								
39			5	PIDGION	Walter H [Henry]	M	21	5	1893	S	Lorry mate	
40	Street	16	1	GOATE	Elizabeth	F	12	2	1862	W	Old age pensioner	
41			2	TUNMORE	Percy E [Edward]	M	28	1	1906	M	Pipe joiner & mixer driver	

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42		3	TUNMORE	Violet M	F	16	6	1911	M	Unpaid domestic duties	
43		4	TUNMORE	Percival B [Bryan]	M	17	2	1929	S	At school	
44		5	TUNMORE	Basil G	M	29	8	1931	S	At school	
45		6	This record is officially closed								
46		7	This record is officially closed								
47		8	This record is officially closed								
48		9	This record is officially closed								
49	Street	17	1	BROOKES	James	M	1	7	1872	M	Retired railway man
50		2	2	BROOKES	Edith R	F	3	11	1872	M	Unpaid domestic duties
51		3	3	BROOKES	Claude O [Oliver]	M	5	9	1904	S	Farm worker heavy worker
52		4	4	BROOKES	Margaret A H	F	12	4	1908	S	Domestic worker
53		5	5	BROOKES	Ernest G [George]	M	22	12	1912	S	Farm worker cowman heavy worker
54		6	This record is officially closed								
55	Street	18	1	THORPE	Elizabeth M E	F	5	4	1870	W	House duties
56		2	2	THORPE	Margery J	F	21	12	1908	S	House duties
57	Wood Cottages	19	1	FULLER	Ethel	F	31	12	1893	M	Unpaid domestic duties
58		2	2	FULLER	Henry R Jun.	M	10	7	1894	M	Farm labourer heavy worker
59		3	3	FULLER	Henry R	M	12	1	1857	W	Retired horseman
60		4	4	FULLER	Gerald H	M	13	11	1922	S	Labourer
61		5	This record is officially closed								
62	Railway Cottages	20	1	GULL	Thomas C	M	27	1	1879	M	Railway signal fitter
63		2	2	GULL	Florence M	F	25	4	1894	M	Unpaid domestic duties
64		21	1	CULLUM	Arthur	M	10	12	1867	W	Retired
65	Horsenford Farm	22	1	CRAIGS	Joseph	M	26	6	1892	M	Farmer
66		2	2	CRAIGS	Annie M	F	26	6	1892	M	Housewife
67		3	3	CRAIGS	Joseph A	M	20	6	1925	S	Erand boy
68		4	This record is officially closed								
69	Queens Head Inn	23	1	BARHAM	Geo H	M	14	19	1885	M	Licensee & small holder
70		2	2	BARHAM	Alice M	F	26	10	1888	M	Domestic duties
71		3	3	BARHAM (Brandon)	Eileen Violet May	F	16	4	1914	M	Domestic duties
72		4	4	BARHAM (Woodbridge)	Kathleen M	F	23	8	1915	S	Dressmaker-cutter
73	Cottages	24	1	BOWMAN	Edward	M	7	11	1861	M	Farm labourer
74		2	2	BOWMAN	Elizabeth	F	4	8	1871	M	Unpaid domestic duties
75		3	3	BOWMAN	Raymond C	M	20	4	1913	S	Cowman
76		4	4	BOWMAN	James G	M	28	4	1914	S	Builders labourer
77		5	This record is officially closed								
78	Cottages	25	1	WATSON	Ernest P C	M	11	9	1878	M	Butcher now general labourer
79	Farm	26	1	BRIGHTON	Geo D	M	15	9	1889	M	Farmer & riding instructor
80		2	2	BRIGHTON	Ellen M	F	22	3	1888	M	Unpaid domestic duties
81		3	3	STUART	Noelle M	F	15	12	1896	M	Unpaid domestic duties
82	Lower Tharston	27	2	PALMER	Ernest J	M	22	10	1894	M	Farmer
83		2	2	PALMER	Kathleen	F	4	11	1901	M	Unpaid domestic duties
84		3	This record is officially closed								
85		4	This record is officially closed								
86		5	5	PALMER (Wink)	Cherry A	F	18	3	1930	S	At school

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87	Mill Farm	28	1	BARNES	Robert C	M	27	10	1891	M	Dairy farmer
88			2	BARNES	Mabel E E [Ellen Edith]	F	12	12	1890	M	Unpaid domestic duties
89			3	This record is officially closed							
90			4	This record is officially closed							
91			5	BARNES (Smith)	Margaret E	F	18	7	1934	S	Under school age
92	Mill House	29	1	DUFFIELD	Harry T S	M	2	10	1904	M	Miller & merchant Managing Director
93			2	DUFFIELD	Dorothea A J [Annie Jane]	F	28	1	1907	M	Unpaid domestic duties
94			3	This record is officially closed							
95			4	This record is officially closed							
96	Mill Cottage	30	1	CHATTEN	William	M	8	9	1886	M	Lengthman on LNER
97			2	CHATTEN	Ruth Gladys	F	1	2	1893	M	Unpaid domestic duties
98			3	CHATTEN	Gordon H [Herbert]	M	21	12	1929	S	At school
99	Riverside	31	1	SMITHSON	Horace H	M	31	4	1881	M	Police inspector (retired)
100			2	SMITHSON	Eva J	F	19	3	1882	M	Unpaid domestic duties
101			3	SMITHSON	Mary A	F	9	8	1844	W	Incapacitated old age
102			4	SMITHSON	Gladys N	F	25	2	1915	S	Childrens nurse
103			5	This record is officially closed							
104			6	This record is officially closed							
105 – 254 relate to Hapton											
255	Tasburgh Lodge E	72	1	TIDMAN	Reginald B	M	31	1	1909	M	Private gardener
256			2	TIDMAN	Gladys H	F	15	9	1909	M	Unpaid domestic duties
257			3	This record is officially closed							
258	Tasburgh Lodge West	73	1	NOBBS	Edgar W	M	31	10	1893	M	Private chaffeur
259			2	NOBBS	Alice M	F	6	5	1890	M	Unpaid domestic duties
260			3	This record is officially closed							
261			4	This record is officially closed							
262			5	This record is officially closed							
263	Tasburgh Road Cottages	74	1	GOOSE	Edward A	M	21	2	1881	M	Roadman NCC heavy
264			2	GOOSE	Emma	F	30	3	1882	M	Unpaid domestic duties
265	Vittoria	75	1	DYE	Claud J [Claude James]	M	12	2	1892	M	Insurance clerk
266			2	DYE	Norah G [Gertrude]	F	30	10	1900	M	Unpaid domestic duties
267			3	This record is officially closed							
268			4	This record is officially closed							
269			5	This record is officially closed							
270			6	This record is officially closed							
271	Torres Vedras, Park Lane	76	1	GEORGE	William	M	3	10	1881	M	Horseman heavy work
272			2	GEORGE	Mary V	F	1	8	1887	M	Housework unpaid
273	Park Lane	77	1	GEORGE	Albert F	M	17	6	1909	M	Cowman heavy work
274			2	This record is officially closed							
275			3	This record is officially closed							
276	Bungalow, Park Lane, Tharston	78	1	BARKER	John W	M	4	11	1882	M	Heavy farm worker
277			2	BARKER	Gladys M	F	12	4	1892	M	Housework unpaid
278			3	BARKER	Maurice A J	M	26	10	1916	S	Heavy farm worker
279			4	This record is officially closed							
280			5	This record is officially closed							

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281		6	This record is officially closed								
282	Brookwell, Park Lane, Tharston	79	1	LEIST	Alfred	M	30	8	1899	M	Poultry farmer & dealer
283		2	LEIST	Murial G	F	25	2	1901	M	Unpaid domestic duties	
284		3	This record is officially closed								
285		4	This record is officially closed								
286		5	This record is officially closed								
287		6	This record is officially closed								
288		7	This record is officially closed								
289		8	This record is officially closed								
290	Model Farm, Tharston	80	1	ALDRIDGE	Stuart W	M	2	4	1905	M	Farm produce dealer (eggs & poultry) master
291		2	ALDRIDGE	Freda N	F	20	9	1905	M	Unpaid domestic duties	
292		3	This record is officially closed								
293		4	This record is officially closed								
294		5	GOODWIN	James	M	8	2	1864	M	Retired publican	
295		6	GOODWIN	Harriet	F	7	4	1870	M	Retired publicans wife	
296	No 1 Council House, Highfield	81	1	READ	William R [Richard]	M	1	1	1905	M	General labourer
297		2	READ	Elsa E P	F	17	8	1909	M	Unpaid domestic duties	
298		3	READ (Woods)	Eleanor D E	F	17	9	1929	S	At school	
299	No 2 Council House, Highfield	82	1	SNOWLING	Archibald R	M	10	8	1892	M	Farm labourer
300		2	SNOWLING	Kate	F	5	11	1886	M	Unpaid domestic duties	
301		3	This record is officially closed								
302	No 3 Council House, Highfield	83	1	PINCH	Harry	M	1	1	1876	M	Hedge trimmer
303		2	PINCH	Edith (Edith M)	F	20	10	1877	M	Unpaid H duties	
304		3	PINCH	George D	M	15	1	1915	S	Farm labourer	
305	No 4 Council House, Highfield	84	1	RICHES	Phyllis M	F	25	2	1913	M	Housewife
306		2	This record is officially closed								
307		3	This record is officially closed								
308		4	This record is officially closed								
309		5	This record is officially closed								
310		6	This record is officially closed								
311		7	RICHES	Colin T	M	13	7	1939	S	Under school age	
312	No 5 Council House, Highfield	85	1	SEMMENS	George W	M	26	11	1879	M	General labourer
313		2	SEMMENS	Lucy A	F	31	7	1875	M	Housewife	
314		3	This record is officially closed								
315	No 6 Council House, Highfield	86	1	HOWELL	Frederick W	M	16	9	1901	S	Yardman on farm
316		2	THORPE	Caroline L	F	20	9	1896	W	Unpaid domestic duties	
317		3	This record is officially closed								
318		4	THORPE (Taylor)	Dorothy E	F	5	10	1928	S	At school	
319		5	This record is officially closed								
320		6	THORPE	Robert	M	7	9	1933	S	At school	
321	No 7 Council House, Highfield	87	1	HOWELL	Alice	F	16	12	1873	W	Domestic duties
322	No 8 Council House, Highfield	88	1	LEMON	Harry (John)	M	13	11	1910	M	Farm labourer
323		2	LEMON	Frances	F	16	7	1913	M	Unpaid domestic duties	
324		3	This record is officially closed								

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325	No 9 Council House, Highfield	89	1	SEMMENS	Mary	F	24	8	1910	M	Housewife
326			2	This record is officially closed							
327	No 10 Council House, Highfield	90	1	BAILEY	James E	M	27	12	1881	M	Farm worker
328			2	BAILEY	Hannah E	F	16	7	1883	M	Domestic duties
329			3	This record is officially closed							
330			4	This record is officially closed							
331			5	BAILEY	David	M	7	8	1927	S	At school
332	Hill Farm, Station Road	91	1	HARDESTY	Eliza A	F	12	3	1873	W	Farmer
333			2	HARDESTY	Gertrude E	F	28	12	1906	S	Domestic duties
334			3	This record is officially closed							
335			4	This record is officially closed							
336	Cuidad Rodrigo Farm	92	1	POTTER	Alborough W	M	22	1	1895	M	Farmer heavy work
337			2	POTTER	Lucy	F	15	9	1885	M	Unpaid domestic duties
338			3	This record is officially closed							
339	Santareen, Tharston	93	1	HARDESTY	Albert C [Charles]	M	14	7	1902	M	Farmer
340			2	HARDESTY	Gladys M [Mary]	F	26	9	1896	M	Unpaid domestic duties
341			3	This record is officially closed							
342			4	This record is officially closed							
343			5	DYER (Cousens)		F	10	8	1925	S	At school
344	2 Santareen, Tharston	94	1	BRIGGS	Fred	M	23	3	1872	S	Farm labourer
345		95	1	PRENTICE	Annie E	F	30	1	1886	M	Household duties
346			2	This record is officially closed							
347			3	This record is officially closed							
348			4	PRENTICE (Wilson)	Rose E	F	13	6	1927	S	School girl
349		96	1	SHELDRAKE	Bertie	M	14	8	1902	S	Cowman
350			2	SHELDRAKE	Esther	F	19	9	1877	W	House duties
351			3	CROSSE (Elvin)	Kate E	F	1	1	1906	W	Unpaid domestic duties
352			4	This record is officially closed							
353	No. 3 C.H. Chequers Road	97	1	JOHNSON	Herbert R	M	17	8	1886	M	Farm carter
354			2	JOHNSON	Rose M A (Rose Mary Ann)	F	11	4	1898	M	Unpaid domestic duties
355	No. 4 C.H. Chequers Road	98	1	HOWELL	Sidney	M	21	3	1896	M	Farm labourer
356			2	HOWELL	Beatrice	F	17	2	1908	M	Unpaid domestic duties
357			3	This record is officially closed							
358			4	This record is officially closed							
359	Oak Tree Farm	99	1	HYLTON	Edward [Richard Edward Walter]	M	6	10	1877	M	Corn & flour miller
360			2	HYLTON	Lilian	F	19	9	1885	M	Unpaid domestic duties
361	Chequers Road	100	1	NEEVE	Susan	F	26	2	1879	S	Householder
362			2	This record is officially closed							
363			3	This record is officially closed							
364	Meadows	101	1	LEGOOD	Charles	M	6	5	1890	M	Farm labourer
365			2	LEGOOD	Anna E	F	31	1	1890	M	Domestic duties
366			3	This record is officially closed							
367		102	1	BUTTON	Thomas W [William]	M	30	10	1893	M	Agricultural wheelwright
368			2	BUTTON	Mabel	F	4	7	1899	M	Unpaid domestic duties
369			3	This record is officially closed							

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370		4	This record is officially closed								
371	Chequers Inn	103	1	WILSON	William E	M	29	12	1909	M	Farmer & publican
372		2	WILSON	Mabel E	F	28	2	1910	M	Unpaid domestic duties	
373		3	This record is officially closed								
374		4	This record is officially closed								
375		5	This record is officially closed								
376	The Poplars	104	1	RAINER	Herbert H	M	24	10	1888	M	Farmer heavy worker
377		2	RAINER	Lucy M	F	1	6	1889	M	Housewife	
378		3	HAVERS	Charles	M	7	11	1860	W	Farmer retired	
379		4	BURKMAR	Leslie C	M	3	5	1917	S	Horseman farm heavy worker	
380		5	HOUTBY	Albert	M	10	3	1885	S	Public works foreman	
381	Opposite Chequers	105	1	BUTCHER	John W	M	24	3	1870	M	Farm labourer
382		2	BUTCHER	Mary E	F	28	6	1879	M	Housework	
383	Opposite Chequers	106	1	GOOSE	Mary A	F	?	12	1856	W	Housework
384		2	AMOS	Stanley J	M	5	11	1903	S	Tractor driver heavy worker	
385	Clints Barn Farm	107	1	DRING	Richard D	M	6	4	1909		Rating officer & rent collector
386		2	DRING	Annie C	F	7	4	1869		Unpaid domestic duties	
387	No 6 C.H. Picton Road	108	1	SMITH	Walter H	M	30	7	1893	M	Farmer & dairyman
388		2	SMITH	Ivy D	F	29	6	1891	M	Unpaid domestic duties	
389		3	This record is officially closed								
390		4	This record is officially closed								
391	No 5	109	1	HOWES	George	M	24	9	1894	M	Market gardener
392		2	HOWES	Rachel E [Ella Rachel]	F	21	4	1891	M	Unpaid domestic duties	
393		3	This record is officially closed								
394		4	This record is officially closed								
395	No 4	110	1	BARNES	Bertram A	M	17	8	1888	W	Butcher & farm worker
396		2	BARNES	Chas Wm	M	9	12	1914	S	Farm worker	
397		3	BARNES	George B H [Bartram Harry]	M	22	10	1916	S	Farm worker	
398		4	This record is officially closed								
399	No 3	111	1	SEARLE	Cecil W	M	28	5	1907	M	Painter & plumber
400		2	SEARLE	Elsie M	F	27	2	1910	M	Unpaid domestic duties	
401		3	This record is officially closed								
402		4	This record is officially closed								
403		5	This record is officially closed								
404		6	SEARLE (Brighton)	Ann M	F	20	10	1934	S	Under school age	
405		7	SEARLE	Walter W	M	11	11	1876	W	General labourer	
406	No 2	112	1	WADE	Charles A	M	29	5	1896	M	Road worker
407		2	WADE	Agnes M	F	29	7	1904	M	Unpaid domestic duties	
408		3	This record is officially closed								
409		4	This record is officially closed								
410		5	WADE	Brian A	M	16	11	1838	S	Under school age	
411	No 1	113	1	GOOSE	George	M	24	6	1910	M	Carpenter
412		2	GOOSE	Violet E	F	11	1	1906	M	Unpaid domestic duties	
413		3	This record is officially closed								
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415	Picton Farm Tharston	114	1	CANNELL	Herbert	M	9	11	1880	W	Retired	
416			2	ALDRIDGE	Maria	F	10	3	1862	W	Pensioner	
417			3	ALDRIDGE	Shreve (Maria)	F	7	4	1899	S	Housekeeper	
418			4	ALDRIDGE	Albert E	M	28	10	1904	S	Land worker	
419			5	CANNELL	Grace	F	12	9	1911	S	Land worker	
420			6	CANNELL	Herbert I [Isaac James]	M	10	3	1919	S	Butcher	
421	Hall Cottages Tharston	115	1	BLAKE	Leonard C	M	30	7	1901	M	Head horseman on farm	
422			2	BLAKE	Eva M	F	2	12	1898	M	Housewife	
423			3	This record is officially closed								
424	2 Hall Cottages Tharston	116	1	TODD	William	M	4	5	1872	M	Cowman	
425			2	TODD	George S (Stanley George)	M	4	6	1913	S	Cowman	
426	Tharston Hall	117	1	HOLMAN	Palmer	M	1	11	1869	M	Dairy farmer	
427			2	HOLMAN	Harriet M	F	21	8	1867	M	Unpaid domestic duties	
428			3	CRISP	Horace	M	9	3	1904	M	Cowman assisting father	
429			4	CRISP	Irene A	F	8	8	1906	M	Unpaid domestic duties	
430			5	This record is officially closed								
431			6	This record is officially closed								
432			7	This record is officially closed								
433			8	This record is officially closed								
434			9	This record is officially closed								
435	Elboden Cottage	118	1	ELLWOOD	Leonard E	M	20	6	1912	M	County roadman	
436			2	ELLWOOD	Margaret	F	27	3	1916	M	Sack machinist	
437		119	1	GOWING	Jane E	F	7	4	1847	S	Unpaid domestic duties	
438			2	GOWING	Fanny R	F	1	11	1871	M	Unpaid domestic duties	
439			3	GOWING	Reginald	M	2	6	1892	M	Farmer	
440			4	PINNOCK	Richard R W	F	3	11	1906	M	Domestic duties unpaid	

Notes:

- All information in square [] brackets is information additional to that on the registration but is given to help add to the completeness of the data.
- There is a section of the entries, lines 105 to 254, that do not relate to Tharston and so are not shown to avoid confusion.

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