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gweunydd a daenodd yno'u llen.
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ydynt mwy ynghyn,
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bryn.
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a'r rhostir hen yn sgrin?
'Dim, namyn gormes Amser a dry bob gwiw
yn grin,'
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Flin drais y ddwylath gweryd; bu'n ormod
iddynt hwy.
Bydd dawel galon ysig, a phaid a'u disgwyl
mwy.
Y mwynder hen a geraist, ffoes ar
annychwel hynt, Diflannodd gyda'r hafau
bereidd-dra'r amser gynt.
Nid erys dim ond cryndod plu'r gweunydd
yn y gwynt.

Iorwerth C. Peate

Reservoirs

There are places in Wales I don't go:
Reservoirs that are the subconscious
Of a people, troubled far down
With gravestones, chapels, villages even;
The serenity of their expression
Revolts me, it is a pose
For strangers, a watercolour's appeal
To the mass, instead of the poem's
Harsher conditions. There are the hills,
Too; gardens gone under the scum
Of the forests; and the smashed faces
Of the farms with the stone trickle
Of their tears down the hills' side.

Where can I go, then, from the smell
Of decay, from the putrefying of a dead
Nation? I have walked the shore
For an hour and seen the English
Scavenging among the remains
Of our culture, covering the sand
Like the tide and, with the roughness
Of the tide, elbowing our language
Into the grave that we have dug for it.

R S Thomas

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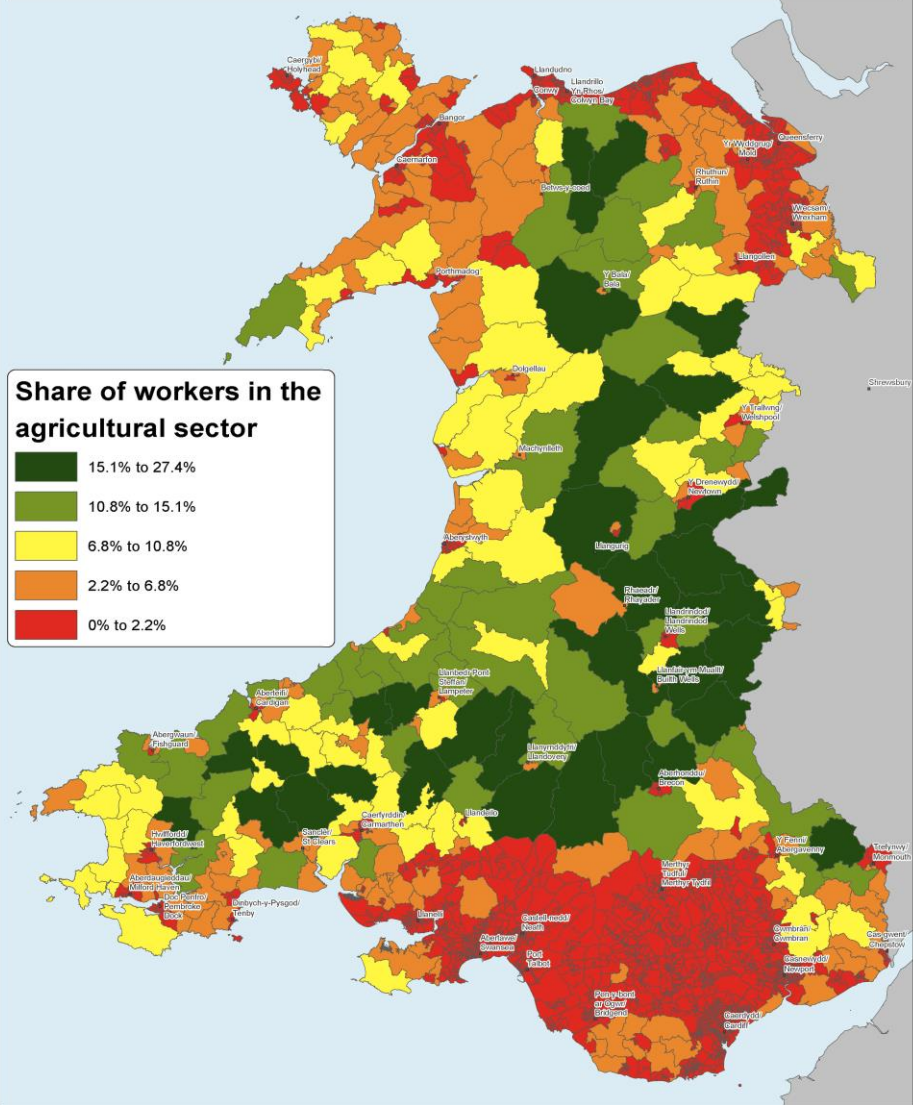








Share of workers whose main work is in the agriculture sector, 2011



Source: Census of Employment, 2011
 Workers includes those in employment or self employment.
 Each worker is allocated a single main industrial sector even if they have more than one job.

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Table 3. Typical upland bird species found in the Cambrian Mountains showing preferred nesting and feeding habitats and the grazing pressure required to maintain this habitat. Compiled from Fuller (1996) and Lamacraft, Vanstone, & Thorpe (2010).

Species	Nesting habitat	Feeding habitat	Grazing pressure
Red grouse	Dry heath	Dry heath with varied age structure, some flush / mire	Low to moderate
Black grouse	Woodland edge, heather	Heather, blanket bog	Low
Golden plover	Damp mosaic of short and long vegetation	Short grassland, blanket bog	Moderate
Dunlin	Blanket bog	Blanket bog with mosaic of short and long vegetation	Low to moderate
Curlew	Damp, often short vegetation	Mix of long and short grass; Juncus; damp pasture	Moderate
Short-eared owl	Rank grass, heath	Rank vegetation with high vole numbers	Low
Skylark	Unimproved grassland	Unimproved grassland	Moderate
Wheatear	Short acid grassland	Short acid grassland	High
Snipe	Open, boggy ground	Mosaic of long and short boggy pasture and shallow margins of standing water	Low to moderate
Ring ouzel	Steep slopes, rocks, heath	Mosaic of short acid grassland and heath including bilberry / crowberry	Moderate
Redshank	Tussocky, damp pasture	Damp pasture	Moderate
Hen harrier	Mature heather	Heather : grass mosaic	Low to moderate
Merlin	Mature heather, scattered trees	Heather, wet flush and grassland mosaic with varied structure	Low to moderate



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