

**Tutbury VDS Adopted Document**

**11.0 ECONOMIC PATTERNS**

**11.1 Historic perspective**

The population of Tutbury has never reached sufficiently high levels to encourage any large scale business development. However there have been a few significant businesses which have been major employers in Tutbury.

The table below shows population figures for Tutbury over the centuries.

<u>Year</u>	<u>Population</u>	<u>Year</u>	<u>Population</u>
1086	-200	1931	1876
1593	-570	1961	2566
1665	-600(e)	1971	2905
1801	1004	1981	3200(e)
1851	1798	1991	3682
1901	1974	1998	3250(e)

11.1.1 Population figures

As the Castle developed, so did the village. In the 17th century Tutbury enjoyed a reputation as a busy market town.

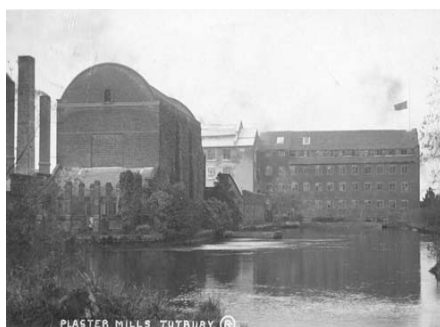
In 1646 when parliament ordered the Castle to be destroyed, Tutbury's standing as a thriving market town began to suffer. The market was discontinued in the 18th century.

**11.2 Cotton production**

In 1871 Tutbury Mill was constructed for the purpose of spinning cotton. It continued to operate for just over 100 years and by 1832 the mill employed 300 people.

**11.2 Cotton production (contd/..)**

Cotton production ceased in 1888, and the mill was converted for the production of plaster. This continued to be a significant place of employment until its closure in 1968. The mill was subsequently demolished in the early 1970s.



11.2.1 Tutbury plaster mill

**11.3 Glass making**

The original major glass manufacturer, namely Webb Corbett Crystal, was established in the early 19th century. Records show Henry Jackson working as a cut glass manufacturer and merchant in Tutbury in 1818. Webb Corbett, with the help of Royal Doulton continued to operate until 1980. Prior to closure the company employed 200 people. Out of the demise of this original business sprang two new companies - Tutbury Crystal and Georgian Crystal.



11.3.1 Georgian Crystal's premises (The Silk Mill)

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### **11.4 Manufacturers**

By far the biggest employer in the vicinity of Tutbury is The Nestle Company, located just across the county border in Hatton, South Derbyshire.



#### **11.4.1 The Nestle Company**

The factory shown above was constructed circa 1959 to house batch coffee roasters.

The Tutbury factory employs 170 people, sixty of whom live in Tutbury.

The Nestle Company has supported several community projects in neighbouring Hatton and the surrounding area, e.g. donations to local schools, community centres and donation of hampers to raise money for local charities and churches.

### **11.5 Tourism and local services**

With the Castle ruins, Norman Church and Tutbury's "georgian charms", the village attracts many visitors.

There are numerous shops, pubs and small businesses in Tutbury which cater for visitors and the indigenous population alike. These retail businesses, together with local service facilities such as a health centre, dentist and veterinary service, represent a significant source of employment for the people of Tutbury.



#### **11.5.1 Tutbury Mews in Lower High Street**