

Školenie učiteľov anglického jazyka

v IPC Exeter v Spojenom kráľovstve

(1. – 12. 7. 2019)

CORNWALL AND DEVON, UK –

Dartmoor, Sidmouth, Exmouth, Padstow, Boscastle

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vypracovali: učitelia anglického jazyka

z Cirkevnej spojenej školy v Bardejove

júl 2019

Introducion

We, seven English teachers from Cirkevna spojená škola, were lucky to win the Erasmus plus teachers' grant and to be able to spend two beautiful weeks in Exeter, UK at teachers' courses.

During that time we were not only having lectures at the IPC centre together with the other teachers from different European countries, but we were also exploring the most beautiful nearby parts of England. The following pages show the places we visited with the guide from our school. They were all wonderful and really worth to see.

The pictures are taken by Ms. Kasperova, Ms. Tomcikova, Ms. Zeleniakova, Ms. Kiecova, Ms. Dubivska and Ms. Soltysova

DARTMOOR NATIONAL PARK, SOUTH DEVON

Dartmoor National Park is one of the last great wildernesses in the UK with an inspirational landscape of heather clad moors and rugged tors. Dartmoor was designated as a National Park in 1951

- area of 365 square miles
- It is the result of an eruption of granite 250 million years ago, which lifted the softer rocks on the earth's surface. This accounts for the weird and wonderful shapes left where the sedimentary rocks have eroded to leave the granite outcrops
- there are also several forest plantations
- sheep and ponies graze the moor and there are several examples of early human habitation
- tombs, hut circles and standing stones from the earliest times can be found there, but also ruins of 19th century industrial projects from the days when tin and copper were mined in the area
- granite was quarried here too and evidence of that can still be found here and there on the moor. Some small cottage crafts still survive on Dartmoor, many revitalised by the upsurge in tourism.
- the rather spooky Dartmoor, evoked by *Conan Doyle* in *The Hound of the Baskervilles*, can still be found easily, especially on a day when the mist shrouds the moor
- **Haytor** - easily recognised by its huge granite outcrops resembling the two humps of a camel. The tor is almost 1,500 feet high. Even though steps have been cut into the rock, it is still a difficult climb to the top. The views of the Teign Estuary and the English Channel are rewarding
- Widcombe-in-the-Moor is perhaps the most famous of the villages of Dartmoor, at least in part because of its church, which is known as the Cathedral in the moor. It is doubly famous because of the old song *Widcombe Fair*. The fair, which was originally famous for its livestock, is held annually in September but caters more for the tourist these days. There is evidence of several Iron Age and Bronze Age settlements around the village and the views are impressive
- the **Dartmoor Pony** is a descendant of the feral Celtic pony, an inhabitant of the moor long before the arrival of man. The numbers have dwindled in recent years and the original ones only exist at stud farms. Pure bred ponies are around 12 hands in height. The ponies seen wandering the moor are cross breeds. The ponies were used by the British to draw light chariots at the time of the Roman invasion. Later they were used as pack animals, carrying wool and peat or pulling small carts



Dartmoor pony



Haytor



Tors of Dartmoor



Sidmouth, Devon

- a beautiful coastal town with a regency feel which is ideal for visitors of all ages
- home to beautiful beaches, stylish eating places and great shopping, with everything from unusual gifts, designer clothing and lifestyle goods available
- lies on the **Jurassic Coast** and the coastline is dominated by the vivid red sandstone cliff which date back to the Triassic period
- Sidmouth Beach is a perfect family friendly beach, ideal for safe swimming and rock pooling at low tide with great on site facilities
- The resort was very fashionable in the 1800s and was visited by Queen Victoria in her youth as well as the Grand Duchess of Russia in 1831. Sidmouth is home to hundreds of listed building and a liberal sprinkling of blue plaques can be found around the town



the Jurassic Coast





Boscastle, North Cornwall

- a tiny port with a natural harbour, set in a narrow ravine, and boasts some very attractive thatches and white-washed cottages
- before the railways, Boscastle was a thriving port, serving much of North Cornwall
- for many years, Boscastle has had a Witchcraft Museum, with a ghoulish mixture of exhibits. This was severely damaged by the floods in 2004 but will soon be up and running once again
- There is also a pottery in the village in addition to several gift shops
- Much of the land in and around Boscastle is owned by the National Trust
- Boscastle was once a favourite haunt of author, Thomas Hardy, and the setting for one of his novels, *A Pair of Blue Eyes*. It was here that he met his wife, Emma. In fact, the restoration of nearby *St Juliot Church* was worked upon by Hardy when he was still a practising architect



Boscastle, at the quay



At the beautiful coastline of Boscastle



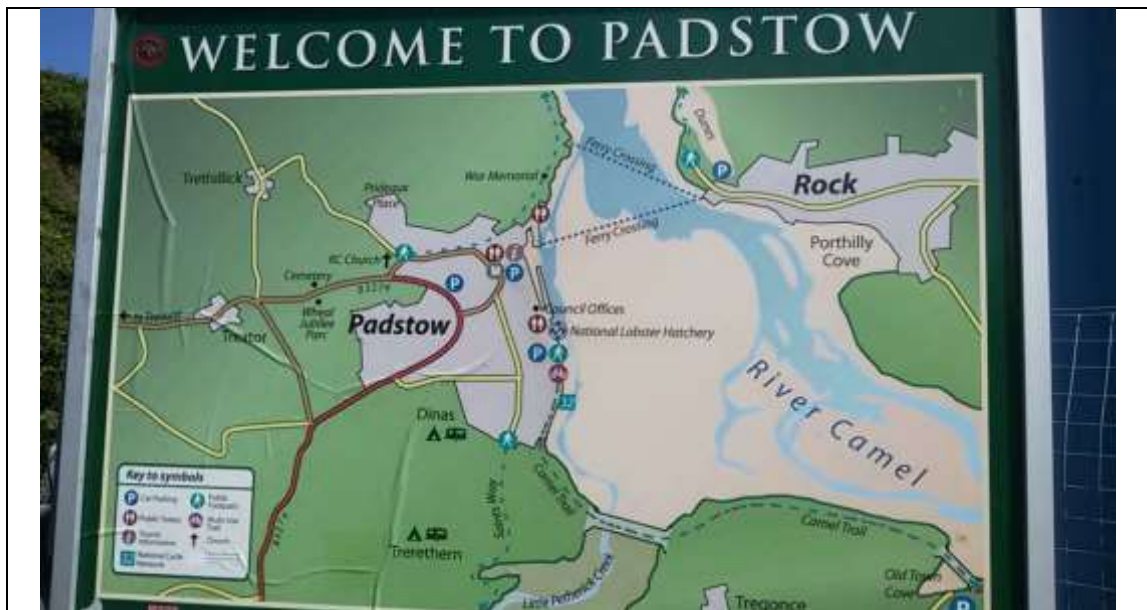


At the beautiful coastline of Boscastle



Padstow, West Cornwall

- a little port of fishermen and boat-builders already back in the time of Elizabeth 1st
- nowadays the local fisherman supply the many fish restaurants which have recently become a major feature of the town
- looking at a map it is not hard to see why Padstow is where it is; The River Camel is the only sheltered estuary between Hayle in West Cornwall and
- the mining and quarrying industry in the area established Padstow as a major port town. Copper ore was shipped to Bristol and slates exported, many from the Delabole slate quarry a few miles inland
- during the 19th century the port flourished with the pilchard industry at its height and shipbuilding becoming a major industry





Padstow port

Exmouth, Devon

- one of the oldest and most picturesque seaside towns in Devon
- the gateway to the World Heritage Jurassic Coast and has two miles of sandy beach, which is perfect for water sports and walks
- located in the South east coast of Devon where the river Exe meets the sea
- thousands of birds arriving to spend winter on the estuary at Exmouth Local Nature Reserve, one of the biggest Local Nature Reserves in Devon.
- offers plenty of walking and cycling routes and water sports as well as local shops and restaurants to enjoy all year round
- home of an indoor market and range of shops to be browsed and explored amongst the splendid regency architecture
- every year in May – early June, a free festival full of music, arts, theatre and food is held here, in August, the skies are full of colour with the Kite Festival – a great fun family day out with competitions, routines and stunts that will amaze and delight



Exmouth



The Exmouth beach



At the seafood shop



The Exmouth beach

