The parish of Landulph Cornwall

The parish boundaries encompass 2080 acres and have changed little since records were first registered in 1540. The population was spread among rural hamlets until the last century, when it began to cluster around the village of Cargreen.

The electoral roll in 1999 is 414.

Parish boundary with Millbrook

Billiteford Wood

Paynter's Cross

"Stockaden Villa" built as the Dower House to Pentillie Estate which owns much of the farmland and the woods to the north of the Parish.

Vinegar Hill

Billiteford once part of Three Towns Dairy serving Plymouth, & home to Pentillie Estate Kennels.

Landizzick Wood

Stockaden Farm late 18th slate-hung granary on granite straddle stones. (listed)

"Ski jump junction" (Katherine's corner)

Beacon Field 89m. above sea-level.

Highdown

Plum Orchard

Gypsy field summer encampment for the fruit-picking season, and site of wartime U.S. Army Camp.

Sargent's Wood A naturally regenerated wood named after a former tenant.

Beware Slippery Roads

Ellbridge Site of Doomsday manor of Telbrig. It was held by Relfic in Saxon times.

Transformer

National Grid

Pasty Shop

A388 Saltash to Callington (Turnpike road 1761 to 1885)

Parish boundary with Botus Fleming

Throughout Cornwall the prefix Lan means a monastic enclosure.

A fine example of vertical sundial above the Church porch.

John Wymond John Hooper 1767

Kingsmill Park

West Kingsmill

Kingsmill A corn mill from before 1018 till the early 20th

Quay

St. Deloch (later known as St Pilpe) may have been Dilic, daughter of the legendary King Brychan. The saint established a place of worship near the Holy Well in the 6th.

The Church of St. Leonard & St Pilpe – dedicated in 1259 – Most of the existing building dates from 1420. The carved wooden screen was added in the 1920's. Queen Elizabeth & Prince Philip visited the church in 1962 to see the tomb of Palaeologus, an ancestor of the Prince.

The Rectory Room was once the Westvan Church and later a grain store. It was bought in 1899 by the Rev. Gregory to be used for services while the Parish Church was being repaired.

Est'd. 1874

The Methodist Chapel was built for £700. It houses the organ on which the popular hymn "Abide with me" was first played.

Cargreen Baptist Church established 1845 when the baptist movement was strongly supported locally. It closed in 1996.

Fitz Anthony Penington of Lezant recast the church bells. In 1708 he drowned in Antony Passage while delivering one of them.

The cockle shell was the badge of a Pilgrim

In the middle ages hundreds of pilgrims left from Landulph to sail to Spain to see the shrine of St. Joseph de Compostella.

Landulph port was a embarkation point for troops of Harry V leaving to fight in France. A ship called Mary of Landilp sailed from here in 1433.

17th Limekiln Quick lime was burned for mortar and for agriculture.

Clifton Site of a mansion built in about 1547 by one of the Arundells of Trerice. It was home to many important families. Theodore Paleologus, a descendant of the Emperor of Constantinople, died here in 1636. In 1830 it was bought by John Tillie Coryton. The mansion was destroyed and replaced by a farmhouse.

1944 anti-aircraft spotter search light

Tinnel The Manor of Tinnel Tun is outlined in a Saxon Charter of 1018.

Salter Mill once a tidal mill with 5 water wheels, a malthouse and storage lofts.

In the mid-19th mines were sunk at various sites in the hope of picking up the rich lodes being mined on the Devon side of the Tamar. Lead, silver and copper were found but not in sufficient quantity to justify large scale development.

Haye Farm

Orchards Cherries were grown at Haye and St. Annes, plums at Salter Mill and Ellbridge, and apples all over the Parish. Favourite local varieties were Collogett Pippin and Tommy Knights.

North Wayton

Wayton House Benjamin Snell who built the quay at Cargreen lived here.

This valley was replanted with cherries in 1907.

In the 1891 blizzard, sheep were buried in snowdrifts amazingly some survived.

St Annes

Grove

The Duchy of Cornwall owns much of the land to the south of the parish. The date 1912 on some buildings marks a period of upgrading and development.

Clampit

Collogett Shrunken hamlet. Home of the "Collogett Pippin" and centre of cider making.

Cricket ground

Pensnett's "Strip field" cultivation

Landulph Farm Site of an ancient manor, it became the property of the Duchy of Cornwall in 1538 following the execution of Henry Courtney.

Paradise Drive

Lower Marsh

Quay

Southdown Road

Marsh Farm

water from the Holy Well was used for baptisms.

The Marsh Rector Francis Vivian Jago Arundel built the dyke in 1840 to stop the tide to the Church from flooding.

Parish Church

Landulph House Elizabethan Rectory. Cavalier balls from the Civil War are embedded in the walls.

Neal Point

Dock dung was brought by barge from Plymouth and offloaded at quays on Kingsmill Creek and at Cargreen. It was spread on the land to improve fertility. Shards of crockery and broken pipes are still found where fields have been tilled.

Unloading & spreading forbidden on Sundays.

Kingsmill Lake

A popular spot for smugglers in the 18th

Stories are told of brandy and secret being concealed in a hidden hole under crops of cabbages.

The "eelman's" houseboat. A regular summer sight.

The River Tamar divides Cornwall from Devon

N W E S

Mudflats uncovered by the tide provide a perfect habitat for many varieties of wading birds and ducks who dabble and probe for marine organisms.

Avocet

Red breasted merganser

Shelduck

Landulph Parochial School: opened 1843 fees: 5d per week. ½ price for reading only.

The present school at Landulph Cross, opened in 1923. The clock was bought in memory of those who died in World War I.

Landulph Memorial Hall was built in 1970 in memory of those who served in the two world wars. It provides the venue for:-
Parish Council meetings
G.P. surgery
Playgroup
W.I.
Good Companions
Stretch and Tone
Gardening Club
Snooker
Short mat bowls
Table tennis
Tea dancing
Weddings and Parties, and all sorts of fund-raising activities.

Cargreen was first mentioned in 1018 by the name of "Carrecrom", the Cornish for seal rock. Seals are still seen in the river from time to time. The rock projected into deep water and provided a secure base for the building of Empress quay. Other quays and stores were built in the 1830's. Thereafter, schooners and barges were able to unload coal, dock-dung and other supplies. Local produce was loaded for the Devonport market.

Cargreen Yacht Club Lat. 50°26'7 N. Long. 4°12'5W.

In 1857, a fine specimen of grampus was caught at Cargreen. There was a tremendous struggle and shots were fired before the monster was brought ashore.

It took 20 men to land it on the quay. It weighed a ton, was 17ft long and the tail was 4ft. wide. (i.e. 1016kg, 4.25m. & 1.25m.)

The Crooked Spaniards Inn (formerly the Royal Oak) – built about 1820 –

When the Railways came, and till the 1930's, the landlord ferried people and produce across to Thorn Point to walk up over the hill to the station at Bere Ferrers.

Until the road to Cargreen was tarmacadamed in 1950, the river was a busy highway. Today the only commercial river traffic is the summer cruises between Plymouth and Calstock.

Memorial Hall

Cargreen

Methodist Chapel

Landulph Cross

Park Farm

Recreation ground The dyke was built and infilled with rubble from the wartime bombing of Plymouth.

Penyoke first mentioned in a document of 1377.

Weir Point

Parson's Quay

The Legend of Tamara

The beautiful daughter of the underground spirits came up to the light. She swam in the sunlight and fell in love with two giants, Taw and Tipey. She refused to return to the underworld. Her angry father turned her into a bubbling stream. The giants pleaded that Tavy and Tamara mingled together to be streams too, and so it happened and flowed into the sea.

Salmon are caught by traditional methods.

The estuary is a nursery area for seabass and an area of Special Scientific Interest.

Over 800 varieties of daffodil were grown at "Lower Marsh" Farm by the du Plessis family.

The Parish lies within the Tamar Valley AONB

Parish Produce 1999

20 tons toms. 300,000 lettuces 48,000 icebergs 50 tons rasps 25 tons strawbs. tons of potatoes 2000 pumpkins

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