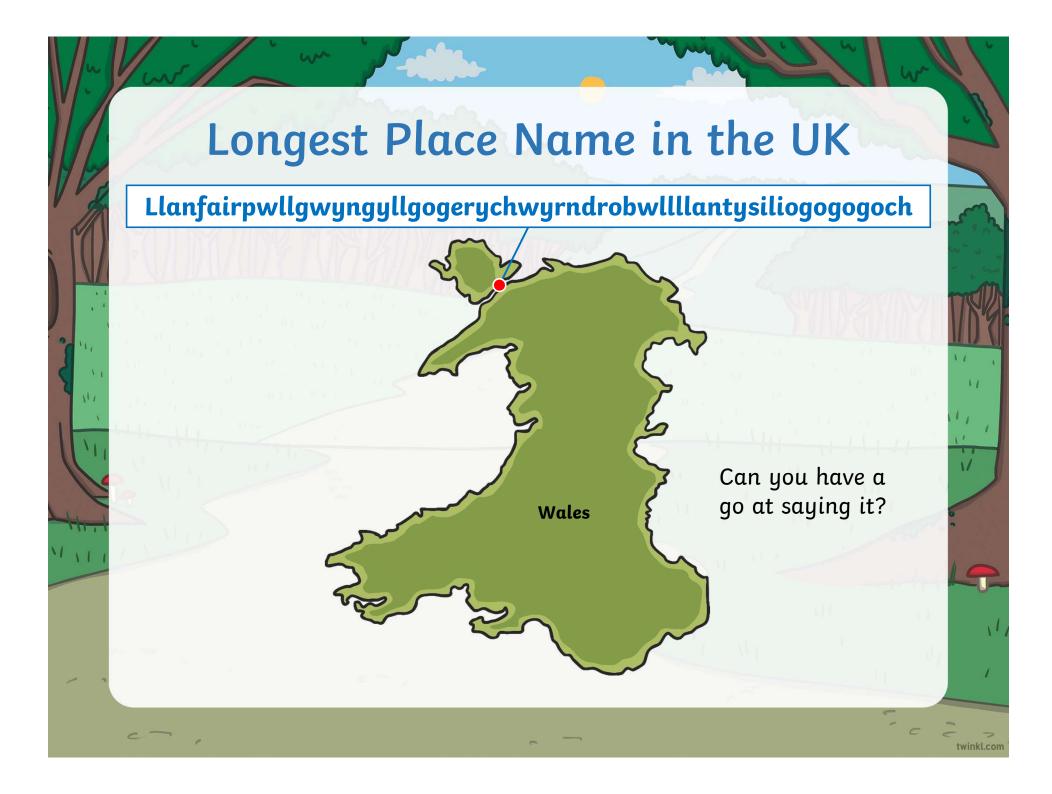
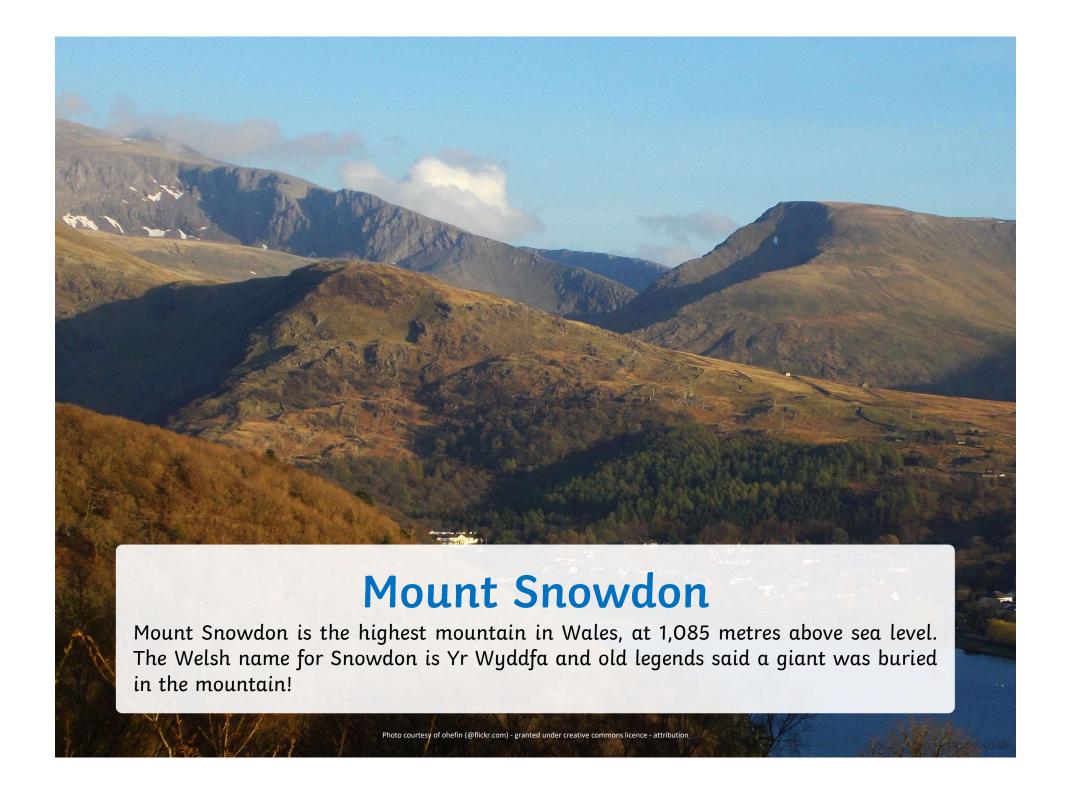


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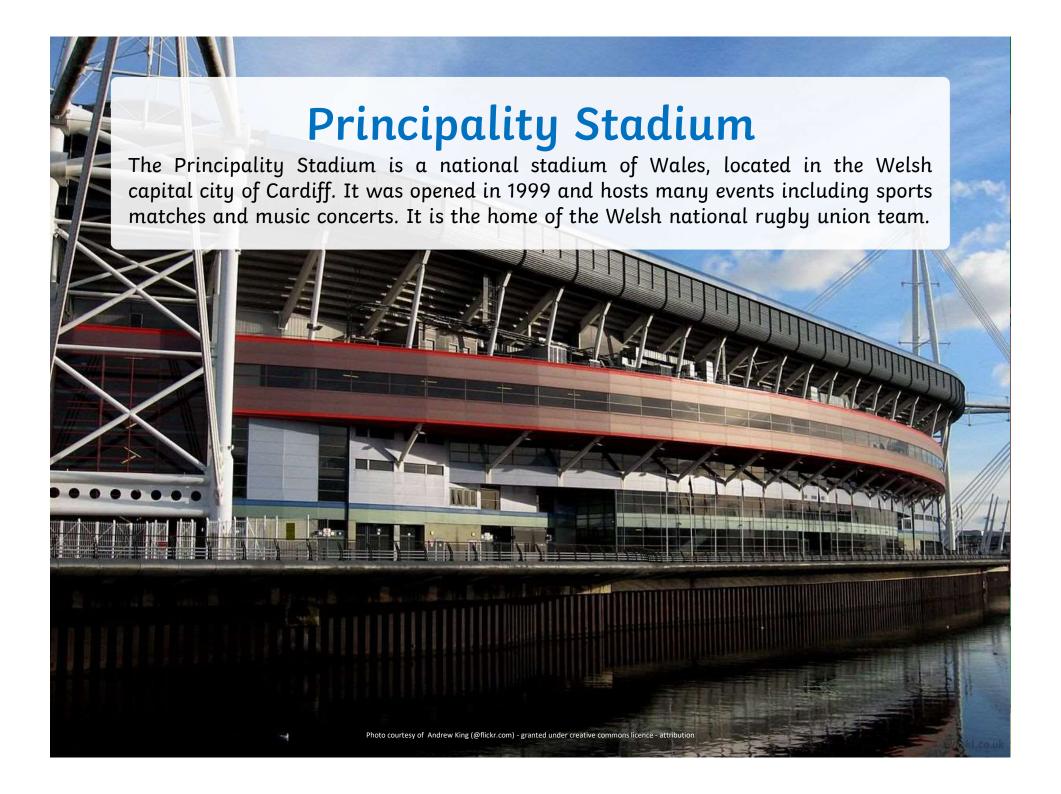




Caernarfon Castle

Prince Charles, who is next in line for the throne, was crowned 'Prince of Wales' in Caernarfon Castle in 1969. The fishing town of Caernarfon is within the castle's stone walls.







The Menai Bridge connects mainland north Wales with the Isle of Anglesey. The bridge opened in 1826 and reduced the long journey from London to Holyhead, by 9 hours.



Welsh Foods



seaweed, laver, cockles



Welsh rarebit



lamb



Glamorgan sausages

Welsh Foods



Welsh cakes



Carmarthen ham



Bara brith



black beef

St. David's Day

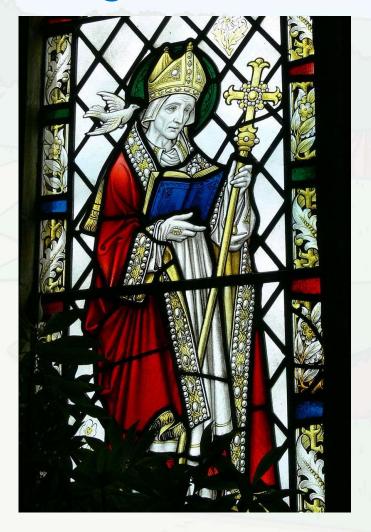
1st March

St. David was a Celtic monk, abbot and bishop, who lived in the sixth century. He spread the word of Christianity throughout Wales.

The most incredible story, was a miracle where he caused the ground to rise beneath him when preaching, so that everyone could see and hear him.

On St. David's day, celebrations often take place which include:

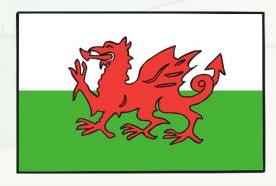
- school children singing and performing
- traditional dancing
- a soup called 'cawl' (made from leeks) is prepared and eaten.



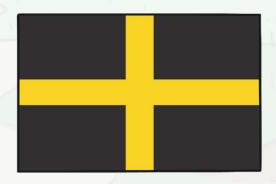
Welsh Symbols



Leeks and daffodils are the national emblems for Wales.



The Welsh flag is one of only three national flags in the world to display a mythological creature.



The flag of St. David (or St. David's Cross), is often displayed on St. David's day.

