



spectacular bus rides in this amazing corner of beautiful Cornwall

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connections to & from
FALMOUTH
TRURO
ST IVES
MARAZION
PENZANCE

SUMMER 2021

have an adventure by bus on one of these other spectacular rides

OPEN TOP Land's End Coaster
Follow the coast all the way round Land's End on a circular ride through Penzance and St Ives.

OPEN TOP Atlantic Coaster
Bluff headlands and blissful beaches all the way down the Atlantic coast between Padstow, Newquay and St Ives.

OPEN TOP Falmouth Coaster
The best way to see Falmouth and Pendennis Castle from a whole new perspective.

Dartmoor Explorer
A scenic ride over the wild moorland landscapes of Dartmoor from Plymouth or Exeter.

OPEN TOP Discover Exeter
See the sights of this cathedral city from an open-top bus.

OPEN TOP Exmoor Coaster
Up and down some of the steepest roads in the land through dramatic scenery where Exmoor meets the Bristol Channel.

information tickets
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L3 to & from Truro

daily

Truro bus station stand C	0930	then hourly until	1430	1630	1730
Helston Sainsbury's	1015		1515	1715	1815
Helston opp Blue Anchor	1020		1520	1720	1820

Helston Sainsbury's	1015	then hourly until	1715
Helston opp Blue Anchor	0930	1030	1730
Truro bus station	1018	1018	1818

this bus runs Saturdays and Sundays and every weekday from Monday 5 July 2021

L5 to & from St Ives | Carbis Bay | Hayle

daily

St Ives Malakoff bus station	0920	1020	1120	1220	1325	1425	1625	1725
Carbis Bay Longstone Cross							1331	1431
St Ives Holiday Village	0934	1034	1134	1234				
Hayle Foundry Square	0941	1041	1141	1241	1341	1441	1641	1741
Helston opp Blue Anchor	1005	1105	1205	1305	1405	1505	1705	1805
Helston Sainsbury's	1015	1115	1215	1315	1415	1515	1715	1815

Helston Sainsbury's	0925	1025	1125	1225	1325	1425	1625	1725
Helston Blue Anchor	0935	1035	1135	1235	1335	1435	1635	1735
Hayle Foundry Square	0958	1058	1158	1258	1358	1458	1658	1758
St Ives Holiday Village					1405	1505	1705	1805
Carbis Bay Longstone Cross	1008	1108	1208	1308				
St Ives Malakoff bus station	1015	1115	1215	1315	1420	1520	1720	1820

U4 to & from Falmouth | Penryn Campus | Porthleven | Marazion | Penzance

Mondays to Saturdays

Falmouth The Moor stop A		0735	0840		1340	1440	1540	1640	1740	1835	1935	2110	2310
Penryn Campus		0755	0900		1400	1500	1600	1700	1755	1850	1950	2125	2325
Helston Blue Anchor	0630	0730	0830	0930	1430	1530	1630	1730	1825	1916	2020	2155	2351
Porthleven Harbour	0640	0740	0840	0940	1440	1540	1640	1740	1835	1920	2030	2205	
Marazion Square	0706	0806	0906	1006	1506	1606	1706	1806	1901	2056	2231		
Penzance bus & rail station	0719	0819	0919	1019	1519	1619	1719	1819	1914	2109	2244		

Penzance bus & rail station	0725	0735		1335	1425	1535	1635	1735	1830	1930	2130	2300	
Marazion Square	0737	0747		1347	1437	1547	1647	1747	1842	1942	2142	2312	
Porthleven Harbour	0804	0814		1414	1503	1614	1714	1814	1909	2009	2209	2339	
Helston opp. Blue Anchor	0630	0730	0820	0830	1430	1517	1630	1730	1830	1917	2020	2220	2347
Penryn Campus	0700	0800	0900	0900	1500	1600	1700	1800	1900	2045	2245		
Falmouth The Moor stop A	0720	0820	0920	0920	1520	1618	1720	1820	1920	2105	2305		

Sundays & public holidays

Falmouth The Moor stop A		0935		1635	1735	1835	
Penryn Campus		1000		1700	1750	1850	
Helston Blue Anchor	0830	0930	1030	then hourly until	1730	1816	1916
Porthleven Harbour	0840	0940	1040		1740		
Marazion Square	0906	1006	1106		1806		
Penzance bus & rail station	0919	1019	1119		1819		

Penzance bus & rail station	0935		1635	1735	1830		
Marazion Square	0947		1647	1747	1842		
Porthleven Harbour	1014		1714	1814	1909		
Helston opp. Blue Anchor	0830	0930	1030	then hourly until	1730	1822	1917
Penryn Campus	0855	0955	1055		1755		
Falmouth The Moor stop A	0915	1015	1115		1815		

Buses are timed to make guaranteed connections in Helston in Coinagehall Street.

You may have to cross the road to make a connection - check timetables here or ask the driver.



in school holidays, this bus runs 5 mins later at these points

on school days, this bus runs up to 10 mins later at these points

L3, L5 and U4 are run with closed top buses



St Ives

Surrounded by gorgeous beaches, this pretty town arcs around the harbour with fishing boats bobbing in the sea. There are trips round the bay to take, or wander around the historic web of cobbled streets to discover charming independent shops, interesting galleries, and great cafes and restaurants, whether you want a quick cappuccino or nice meal.

Artists have flocked to St Ives for many years and there is still a buzzing creative scene. Take a look at the famous Leach Pottery and, with views over the Atlantic Ocean, Tate St Ives never fails to impress.

And don't forget the sandy beaches with sparkling seawater ideal for swimming, sunbathing and, of course, building sandcastles!

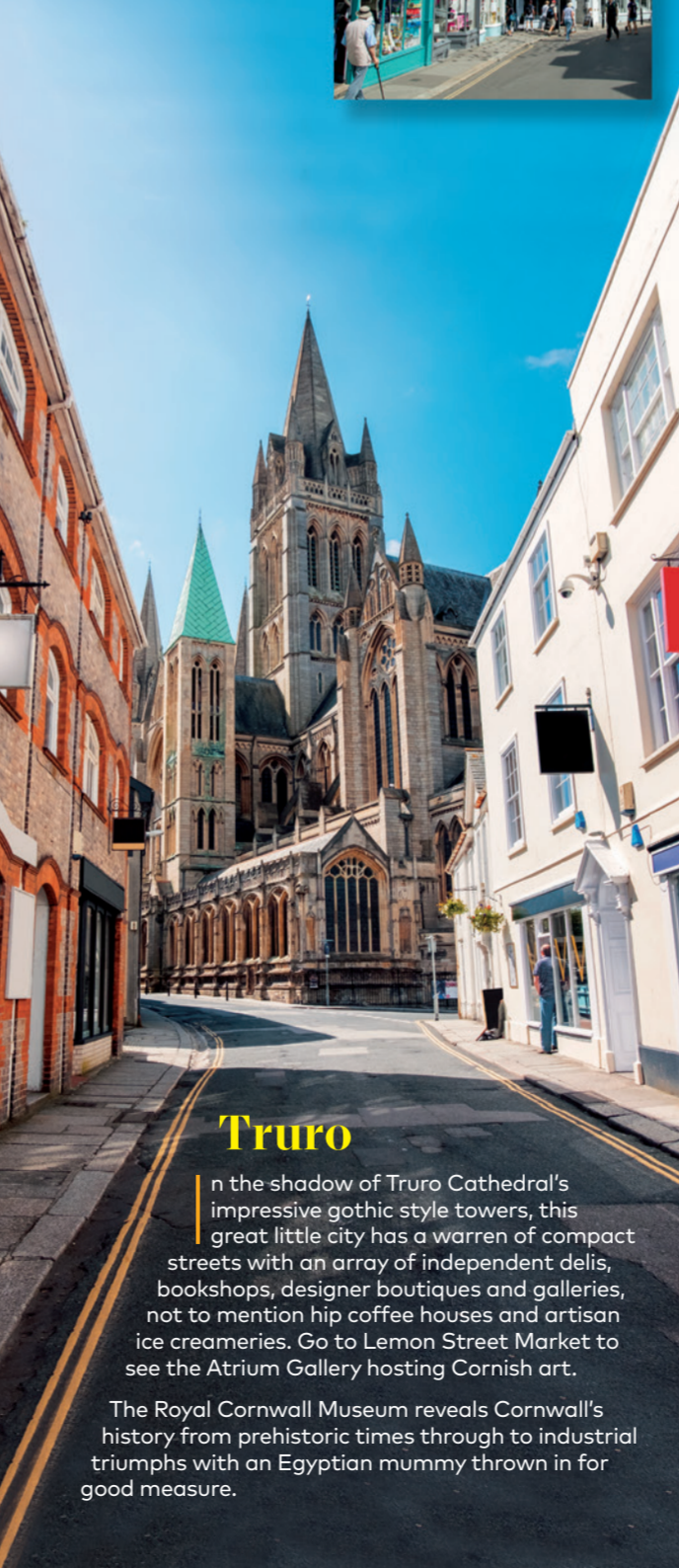
Falmouth

You'll find the busy town centre has a wide range of shops, not to mention galleries selling the work of local artists, and plenty of cafes and restaurants.

The National Maritime Museum has over 15 galleries, interactive exhibits, boats, memorabilia and lots more.

On the other side of The Moor on Killigrew Street is Jacob's Ladder, a flight of 111 stone steps, named after local businessman Jacob Hamblen who commissioned them. There's a good view of the town from the top.

All buses arrive at and leave from The Moor, handy for the town centre, High Street and ferries to St Mawes.



Truro

In the shadow of Truro Cathedral's impressive gothic style towers, this great little city has a warren of compact streets with an array of independent delis, bookshops, designer boutiques and galleries, not to mention hip coffee houses and artisan ice creameries. Go to Lemon Street Market to see the Atrium Gallery hosting Cornish art.

The Royal Cornwall Museum reveals Cornwall's history from prehistoric times through to industrial triumphs with an Egyptian mummy thrown in for good measure.

Carbis Bay

A magnificent sweep of golden sand is surrounded by sub-tropical plants and lapped by turquoise waters. The sweeping views up the North Cornwall coast make Carbis Bay seem close to paradise.

At low tide you could walk to Porth Kidney sands where you'll find a RSPB bird sanctuary.



Pendennis Castle

Enjoy stunning views out to sea from one of Henry VIII's finest coastal fortresses, which has guarded Cornwall since Tudor times and played a vital role during both World Wars.

And on firing days you can see and hear the castle's historic guns.



Marazion & St Michael's Mount

Quaint streets lined with old cottages and elegant merchants' houses are a reminder of the busy tin trading port that Marazion once was. Discover interesting art galleries and craft shops or just enjoy the beautiful beaches of Mount's Bay.

Take a ferryboat across the water from the pretty harbour to St Michael's Mount or, if it's low tide, walk across the cobbled causeway - check the tides first.

The island, crowned by a medieval church and castle, is a spectacular sight. It's still home to the St Aubyn family and a small community in the village. Enjoy the astonishing gardens and tour the castle to discover its rich history and strange tales.



The Lizard Peninsula is a beautiful part of Cornwall and its rare geology has created a haven for exceptional plants and flowers. Pretty thatched cottages cling to narrow coves where fishing boats still set out to catch fresh crab and lobster.

Discover gorgeous sandy bays with jagged black rocks jutting out into the sea and watch white breakers crash into them while seabirds wheel overhead in circles.

Take our open-top bus to the tip of the Lizard and you're yards away from the most southerly point on Britain's mainland.



In this leaflet you'll find ideas of what you can see and do, plus connections to and from other great destinations on our other closed-top Lizard buses.

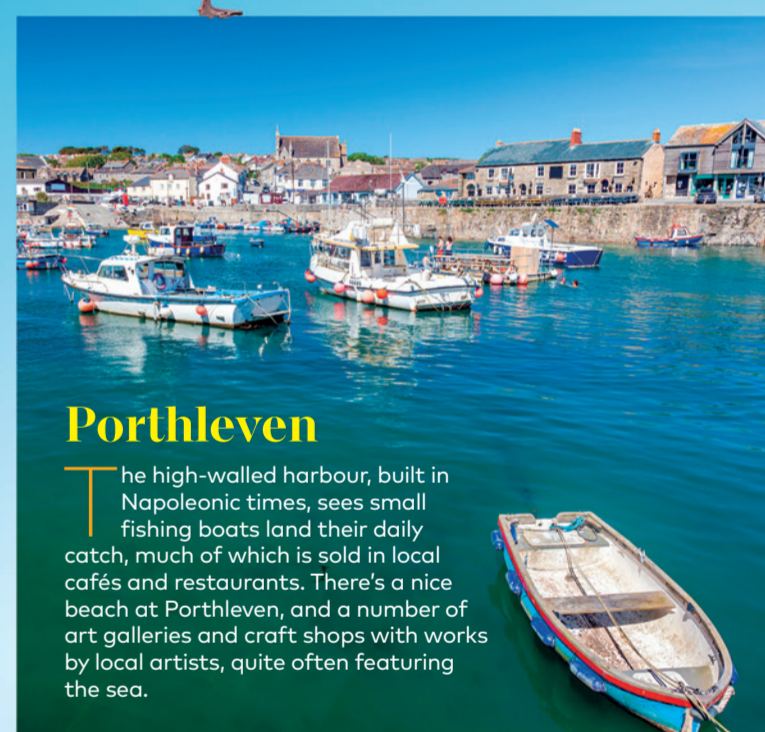
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Porthleven

The high-walled harbour, built in Napoleonic times, sees small fishing boats land their daily catch, much of which is sold in local cafes and restaurants. There's a nice beach at Porthleven, and a number of art galleries and craft shops with works by local artists, quite often featuring the sea.

Penzance

Chapel Street is the town's most historic thoroughfare, and near the top is the Egyptian House, built in 1836 during a national craze for Egyptology. Close to the harbour is the Dolphin Inn, said to have been the first place in Britain where tobacco was smoked.

You'll find a wide variety of shops around Market Jew Street, Causeway Head and Chapel Street, with more shops along the alleys and walkways heading out from these.





Helston

The town is famous for its annual Furry Dance (or Flora Dance as it's also called). Soak up the town's lively atmosphere as you stroll along the busy main street. Tempting cafés and intriguing independent shops give it great charm and character. Take the town trail to go back in time to understand Helston's fascinating past.



Helston opp Blue Anchor	0930	1730
Helston Tesco	0935	1735
Helston Sainsbury's	0941	1741
RNAS Culdrose	0946	1746
Cury Parc Enys	0954	1754
Poldhu Cove	0958	1758
Mullion Cricket Club	1004	1804
Mullion School	1008	1808
Mullion Holiday Park	1010	1810
Kuggar bus shelter	1019	1819
Lizard The Green arr	1030	1830
Lizard The Green dep	0944 1044	1844
Mullion Holiday Park	0851 0951 1051	1851
Mullion School	0853 0953 1053	1853
Mullion Cricket Club	0857 0957 1057	1857
Poldhu Cove	0903 1003 1103	1903
Cury opp Parc Enys	0907 1007 1107	1907
RNAS Culdrose	0915 1015 1115	1915
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Cadgwith

A tight cluster of pretty thatched cottages run down the valley to the unspoilt harbour, where time stands still and colourful fishing boats get winched up onto the shingle beach. The Cadgwith Cove Inn is famous for the Cornish songs sung on a Friday evening. It's a 15-20 minute walk from the bus stop.

Just to the north of the village is The Devil's Frying Pan, a 200 foot deep hollow in the cliffs that occurred when the roof of a sea cave collapsed.



Church Cove

Head east from Lizard Town to reach this idyllic spot where quaint cottages lead to the steep slipway still used for launching the small fleet of little fishing boats.

You go past another church dedicated to the Breton saint Winwaloe, a haven of peace and quiet thought to have been founded around AD 600. The church has a beautiful serpentine rock pulpit and lectern.



Kynance Cove

Discover one of the world's most spectacular beaches, where turquoise seas meet a white sandy beach with impressive rock stacks. At low tide the caves and islands are yours to explore, but don't get cut off by the tide. It's about a half hour walk away.

You'll find an eco-friendly café just above the beach selling great food. From Kynance you could take the fantastic 2 mile scenic walk around the coast to Lizard Point.



RNAS Culdrose

As we pass by, take a glimpse at one of the largest helicopter bases in Europe. It's one of the biggest single-site employers in Cornwall with some 3,000 personnel.

Culdrose is home to the Royal Navy's Merlins, which protect Royal Navy ships and submarines above, on and below the waves.

Gunwalloe Church Cove

This pretty cove has a stretch of golden sand backed by gently sloping grassy dunes, and a little church at the northern end, once known as the Church of the Storms. It's named after the early Breton missionary, St Winwaloe, and the squat bell tower is separate from the main church. The cove and church featured in the TV drama Poldark.

Lost Spanish treasure is believed to be buried just around the headland at neighbouring Dollar Cove.



Poldhu Cove

Flanked by cliffs and backed by sand dunes, Poldhu Cove is a lovely sandy beach, whether you want to swim, play beach volleyball, learn to surf or just build sandcastles. There's a surf school run by local legend Dan "Mole" Joel offering lessons throughout the summer.

It was here that Marconi sent the first transatlantic radio signal in 1901.



Polurrian Beach

It's a short walk from the bus stop to this sand and pebble beach from where there are excellent cliff walks northwards along Angrouse Cliff towards Poldhu Cove and south towards Mullion Cove and its tiny harbour.

Pop into the stylish Polurrian Hotel on the cliff top just above the beach for morning coffee or a delicious afternoon tea with a view.



Mullion Cove

In this picturesque harbour with a historic lifeboat station, once home to a small pilchard fleet, a small sandy beach and cave is revealed at low tide.

Not many harbours in Cornwall face the full fury of the Atlantic storms quite like Mullion. It's well worth climbing the coast path to either side of the beach for stunning views over the cove.



Mullion village

This is the largest village on the Lizard with shops, art galleries, cafés and restaurants. Pop inside the 13th century St Mellanus church to discover carved oak bench ends depicting well-known biblical scenes. And what looks a bit like a large catflap in the main door was to allow sheep dogs to pass freely in and out.

Flambards

Bring the kids to Flambards for a fun family day out with thrills and shrieks galore. Brave sky-high rides or enjoy the undercover soft play area.

Discover dinosaurs in the Jurassic Journey and uncover fossils in the Dino Dig. Step back in time in the life-size Victorian Village and experience Britain in the Blitz in the award-winning indoor attraction.

