

## News in brief

European Commissioner **Michel Barnier** has praised the Objective One programme for Cornwall and Scilly, saying it is delivering high quality projects and acting as a catalyst for positive change.

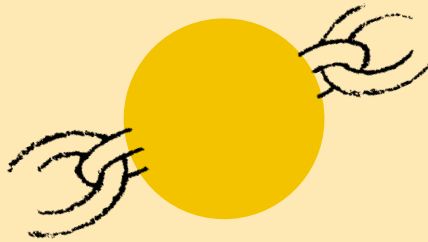
M Barnier was speaking at a one-day conference in Plymouth in September about European enlargement.

The Commissioner, who is responsible for European Regional Policy, said: "I was very interested and pleased to hear the extent of the leverage effect of Objective One in Cornwall. It's not just money but cultural, mental and psychological, bringing people together and getting the private sector and the public sector to listen and involve people. In terms of governance and state of mind, there is a leverage effect."

Work has started on a £6.5 million project to build two large industrial units at **Redruth** covering a massive 130,000 sq feet and creating an estimated 170 jobs.

Midas Developments secured £2.27 million of Objective One funding towards the project on the Cardrew Industrial Estate, making it the largest private-sector led development to be approved to date under the Objective One programme.

The larger of the two units, covering 75,000 sq feet, will be occupied by Stralfors plc, the specialist printing and information transfer company that will relocate from its existing premises in Falmouth next year. The second unit will be marketed nationwide to attract a high value business to Redruth.



The Objective One Programme for Cornwall and the Isles of Scilly

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Part of the vibrant art scene at Eden, one of the projects supported by Cornwall Arts Marketing.



## Keeping in touch

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## Creating opportunities for all



Anniversaries are always a time of reflection, and the second anniversary of the Objective One programme is no exception.

It is now two years since the programme went 'live', and a

tremendous amount has been achieved in Cornwall and Scilly, as Carleen Kelemen explains on the facing page.

It is also an appropriate time to take stock, and perhaps focus on what we hope Objective One will achieve in the coming years.

Fundamental to this is a desire to create a prosperous Cornwall and Scilly where all communities share in an improved quality of life.

Creating that equality of opportunity, where everyone is encouraged to raise their aspirations for both themselves and others, is what drives Objective One and it should be at the heart of everything we do.

The goal has got to be to one in which everyone has the opportunity to realise their potential, and barriers to social and economic exclusion are tackled and removed.

I won't pretend this is easy. There are many groups of people who, by virtue of the difficulties they face – whether it is rural isolation, lack of skills, or perhaps disability – need targeted and specific help to break down the obstacles preventing them from sharing in an improved quality of life. There are still too few women in senior positions in organisations in Cornwall, and there are still factors that make it more difficult for women than men to succeed in the workplace. We still need more

women to be involved in helping the implementation of the programme through membership of one of the committees or partnership groups.

Identifying the underlying issues and then doing something about them presents a challenge to all of us. This is why every project that applies for Objective One funding must demonstrate that it has not only taken equal opportunities into consideration, but also how it intends to contribute to the vision of creating opportunities for all in a practical way.

To help applicants achieve these aims, Objective One has employed Janet Mutch, a full-time equal opportunities officer whose job it is to advise projects and ensure they address these issues.

On the following pages, you can read about how Objective One projects are creating opportunity for all in different ways, ranging from overcoming barriers to employment, to creating new opportunities for women. You can also read about how Objective One is helping communities improve physical access to local services, how companies are being given a helping hand to explore new markets and how employers are being encouraged to make equal opportunities a cornerstone of their business.

We have come a long way in two years. The challenge now is to build on that momentum and ensure that the people of Cornwall and Scilly continue to enjoy increased access to the opportunities they deserve.

Jane Henderson, **Regional Director**,  
Government Office for the South West

## Objective One celebrates two years of success

The last quarter has been one of tremendous achievement for Objective One.

In the past few months we have seen the £45 million funding package agreed for the Combined Universities in Cornwall; Finance Cornwall, the £20 million investment fund has been launched and the largest private sector-led project, to build two new industrial units at Redruth, has started on site with the promise of 170 new jobs.

But it's not just large-scale projects that have been approved. There are a host of other projects ranging from modest fishing grants to new community facilities, all of which are contributing to the creation of new opportunities for the people of Cornwall.

We have also recently celebrated the second anniversary of the Objective One programme being 'open for business'.

In that time, 276 projects have been approved for £147 million of Objective One funding, with a further £200 million of match funding coming from other sources.

Taken together, the projects approved to date are forecast to have the following impacts during the lifetime of the Objective One programme:

- 14,800 jobs created or safeguarded, of which at least half are expected to be additional quality jobs
- 31,000 people trained
- £420 million of sales created or safeguarded
- 26,900 sq metres of workspace created
- 13 hectares of land serviced
- 32,000 businesses assisted (many are being assisted by more than one Objective One project)

This data is based on what each of the projects approved so far is expecting to contribute to the Cornish economy by the time it is completed, which in some cases won't be until after 2006.

These figures really speak for themselves in terms of what Objective One is delivering for Cornwall, and represent a phenomenal achievement in the two short years since the programme went live.

There is undoubtedly a tangible air of excitement and optimism in Cornwall. Sir Eddie George, when launching Finance Cornwall, described it as an 'economic renaissance', and few would doubt the words of the Governor of the Bank of England!

Finally, I would like to pay tribute to Objective One programme director Bill Bawden, who is retiring at the end of October. Cornwall owes Bill a great debt of gratitude for all his hard work and determination in setting up the Objective One programme and steering it so successfully through its first two years. He has created a solid foundation on which Cornwall can build, and I am looking forward to continuing his excellent work when I take up the post of programme director on November 1.



Carleen Kelemen,  
**Objective One Programme  
Director designate**

## Cornish women help lead research programme

Camborne School of Mines (CSM) is part of the Combined Universities in Cornwall (CUC) initiative to expand access to higher education for local students.

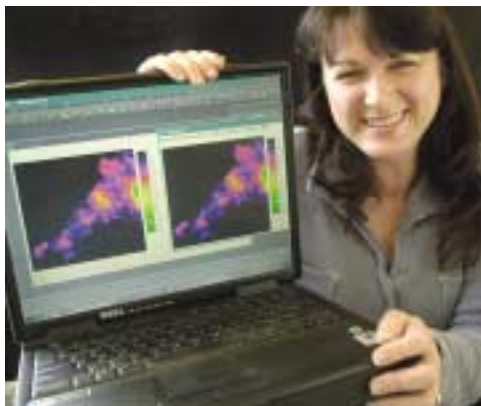
Most people think just of the opportunities for undergraduate programmes but research is also a vital part of university activity. CSM needed to develop its environmental-related research as part of the CUC initiative and launched a £1.5 million research programme last July, supported by £700,000 of Objective One funding.

This let us establish 14 full or part time posts for three years, covering 10 new areas of research from climate change to contaminated land. These posts were advertised to the international research community and we were delighted at the number of locally based people who successfully gained appointments – and that four of the six women in the project team are from Cornwall.

Terri Stoddern attended Camborne School before going to Plymouth University for her degree. She returned to Cornwall to do a PhD at CSM and is now undertaking research into contaminated land remediation techniques.

She said: *"I was delighted to be able to get such a good opportunity close to home. I feel it will provide me with very good career opportunities in the future, enabling me to establish good contacts and develop specialist high-level skills."*

Karen Clowes is a mature student from Penzance who completed her degree through the Open University and was also successful in obtaining a place that will enable her to complete a PhD. She is developing a method for integrated



Karen Clowes, displays research towards her PhD.

catchment modelling and climate change scenarios in Cornwall.

Karen said: *"I will always be grateful to the Camborne School of Mines for giving me the opportunity to undertake postgraduate level research without having to leave Cornwall."*

*"I expect my work to have a great relevance for the local area as we try to plan for the effects of global climate change. It will become a resource that can be updated and modified, used by industry and as a basis for further research."*

These are the kind of research opportunities that will enable people to develop specialised high level skills and knowledge vital to the sorts of businesses that develop or benefit from research programmes in Cornwall. We are particularly pleased to be able to offer these opportunities to women from local communities.

Professor Bob Pine, **Head of School**,  
Camborne School Of Mines

## Helping small producers to grow



Equality of opportunity applies to business matters just as much as to social issues.

For small Cornish enterprises – such as food producers – getting a foot in the door

and making contact with customers, particularly outside the region, can be a major hurdle.

That's why Cornwall Taste Of The West was set up to provide a trade development programme and marketing & capital grants for small and medium-sized food businesses that produce, sell or process quality food and drink products in Cornwall & the Isles of Scilly.

As manager, I'm working alongside Business Link so we have a partnership approach to improving the profile and quality of this sector – and making sure our producers can access markets and compete on an equal footing.

What many people don't realise is that more than 90 per cent of these food and drink businesses have less than 10 employees – these are the enterprises that need the most support but find it hardest to access grants, training and other help because they are busy with day-to-day operations.

As an umbrella programme we can help them access Objective One funds directly – our aim is to remove some of the hurdles to developing their business, helping to improve their competitiveness and provide long-term benefits to farming, horticulture and food production in the region.

One of the fruits of our success so far was at July's Royal Show, where two excellent Cornish businesses launched schemes to sell some of our best food and drink to both

visitors to Cornwall and customers outside the region.

Penzance-based West Cornwall Hampers offers 'a banquet in a box' for visitors to local self-catering accommodation – a welcome pack containing a feast of Cornish produce that can be ordered via a dedicated website or by phone.

And, Oughs of Liskeard – after more than 150 years of running their Good Food Shop – have produced a range of mail-order hampers that will see Cornish food sent far and wide.

These are just two ways we are helping extend the range and choice of Cornish produce available and make it easier to buy. We know Cornwall & Scilly can produce some of the best food and drink there is. Our aim is to help our smaller specialist food and drink producers grow their market and their business by making sure everyone has an equal opportunity to appreciate that fact!

Carol Trewin, **Cornwall Manager**  
Taste Of The West



A mouth-watering hamper produced by Oughs of Liskeard.

## Harnessing a dream, sharing success



The Eden Project is a pioneering public and private sector partnership that has set new standards for collaboration between agencies, individuals and organisations. Eden is that new breed – the Social Enterprise. It harnesses the best professional and commercial standards to an ethic of sustainability and citizenship.

Eden was always going to be a scientific foundation with a difference, embracing the language of popular culture and entertainment to create a unique educational and research facility free from fustiness and departmentalism ... with a team that has set its heart on managing itself in a revolutionary way.

We now have more than 650 staff across a wide age group and we are as committed to training and career development if you are 16 or 60. We strongly support Cornwall's Modern Apprenticeships for All programme, indeed the Tourism programme was developed by Eden in collaboration with Cornwall College, and we have more than 40 members of the team on the scheme. This is matched by staff educational trips around the world with the UN and with Operation Raleigh so that staff have the chance to see first hand the issues that Eden is trying to interpret on site.

We have a partnership with the Sensory

Trust ensuring that we optimise access for all. We try to design for inclusion rather than allow casual exclusion to persist.

The Eden Foundation has also pioneered a local supply chain network enabling us to develop together with our suppliers in a range of areas. Eden believes that its long term future lies in creating an almost self sufficient local supply resource and, in so doing also help them to find markets outside the region. Objective One has contributed £1.75m to the Foundation to develop its intellectual capacity – but we're not interested in tokenism or jargon.

We believe we have a once in a generation opportunity to contribute to a fundamental economic and social shift in Cornwall, to provide a climate where our youngsters feel there is a reason to stay and where being in Cornwall is perceived as a step up on the career ladder, not a downshift.

The proudest moment for us was when the local press called us; 'Our Eden'. It's true, we are a resource for all, made in the region, brought into being by so many people. Our ambition is to demonstrate that being economically viable, socially responsible and environmentally friendly doesn't have the feel of a hair-shirt, but is instead a living demonstration of how all organisations will one day be run – a very social enterprise one might say.



Gaynor Coley,  
**Managing Director**, Eden Project

## £5.76 million film studio complex for Cornwall



Alex Swann, Managing Director of South West Film Studios at St Agnes looks forward to a thriving future for Cornwall's film industry thanks to a £2 million grant from Objective One.

A £5.76 million project to build the first film studio complex in the South West got underway on 19th July, promising state-of-the-art production facilities for the film and television industry.

The project, at St Agnes in Cornwall, is believed to be the first purpose-built film studio constructed in the UK since 1923 and is expected to generate more than £10 million a year for the local economy.

The South West is the most commonly used location for filmmaking in the UK, and Cornwall is the most popular area in the South West, but until now has never had studio facilities of its own.

The new studio complex has come about thanks to a multi-million investment by South West Film Studios (UK) Ltd, a company set up by London-based film producer Alex Swan, and Objective One funding.

The new facilities will enable Cornwall's

talented but disparate film industry companies to come together under one roof and offer visiting productions a complete package of services. These facilities will enable the St Agnes studio to retain a lot of the pre and post-production spend in the local economy. It will also provide filmmakers with more flexibility by offering two covered sound stages for indoor work, so productions needn't grind to a halt when the weather is unsuitable.

Film industry related companies in Cornwall have already expressed an interest in working from the new St Agnes studio, and the intention is to create a cluster of expertise that offers core services like catering, lighting and cameras full-time.

The hope in the future is to build links with Falmouth College of Arts and the new Combined Universities in Cornwall to retain filmmaking skills in Cornwall by creating more opportunities for graduates.

Matthew Taylor, Liberal Democrat MP for Truro and St Austell, who launched the project with an official groundbreaking ceremony, said: "Cornwall already has an enviable reputation as a location for film production, and today's announcement can only reinforce that reputation while retaining a much higher percentage of film budgets within the county."

The £5.768 million project has been supported with a £2 million grant from the European Regional Development Fund under Cornwall's Objective One funding programme. The remainder of the funding has come from the private sector.

## £44.68 million funding approval for Combined Universities in Cornwall

The Combined Universities in Cornwall (CUC) has secured a massive £44.68 million funding package for the construction of its striking new campus near Falmouth.

The funding is made up of £24.7 million from the Cornwall and Isles of Scilly Objective One programme; £12.78 million from the South West Regional Development Agency (SWRDA), £5.7 million from the Higher Education Funding Council England (HEFCE) and £1.5 million from charities and CUC partners.

Combined with £2.2 million of SWRDA and Objective One funding already in place to cover pre-construction design costs, the CUC now has all the necessary funding to build its £44.68 million campus at Tremough, on the outskirts of Penryn near Falmouth, in preparation for its first students in September of next year.

Preparatory work for the 20,000 sq metre building, which will have a landscaped roof as part of its groundbreaking design, is already underway.

The CUC is a unique partnership between the universities of Exeter and Plymouth, Falmouth College of Arts, the Open University, the College of St Mark and St John in Plymouth, and the Further Education providers in Cornwall, namely Cornwall College, Truro College and Penwith College.

As well as the main campus, a further £15.9 million will be invested in new higher education facilities at Further Education college sites across Cornwall, offering students

a wide range of quality courses at a variety of locations.

By 2010, the CUC will have created an additional 4,000 Higher Education student places in Cornwall, producing 1,300 graduates a year.



The radical design for the CUC main campus.

The degrees awarded by CUC partner institutions will be from the universities of Exeter and Plymouth, both of which have established reputations for excellence, and the structure is being seen as a model for the future development of Higher Education in Britain.

## New dawn for business in Cornwall and Scilly

Sir Edward George, Governor of the Bank of England, launched Finance Cornwall, a new £20 million investment fund hailed as a new dawn for business in Cornwall and the Isles of Scilly on the 13th September.

Finance Cornwall provides loans and equity investments ranging from just £5,000 up to £750,000 to small and medium-sized businesses that find it difficult to secure funding from other sources.

This so-called 'funding gap' has been identified as a major inhibitor to the growth of small and medium sized companies in Cornwall. By filling that gap, Finance Cornwall expects to create more than 2,000 jobs and assist some 400 businesses in Cornwall and the Isles of Scilly in the next five years.

Finance Cornwall is funded with £11 million from the Objective One European funding programme for Cornwall and Scilly; £10.12 million from Barclays and £880,000 from Cornwall County Council.

Bill Bawden, Objective One programme director, said: "A key remit of the Objective One funding programme is to create a prosperous Cornwall and Scilly and equality of opportunity. By creating these new sources of funding and providing businesses with access to the financial support they need, Finance Cornwall is helping to achieve just that."

Finance Cornwall offers funding to businesses with commercially viable projects



Sir Edward George (centre) launches Finance Cornwall with Tim Jones (left) and Robin Teverson.

where the normal providers of finance, such as banks, cannot provide all the money that is needed. This might be because the business is too small, it does not have a sufficient track record of trading, the balance sheet is weak or the business does not have enough collateral.

The three main products offered are available to businesses whose principal place of operation is, or will be, in the Objective One area of Cornwall and Scilly. The funds are managed by Alliance Fund Managers Ltd, which is regulated by the Financial Services Authority in the course of investment business.



## Pentreath's gateways to employment

Pentreath Industries is a charity set up to provide 'gateways to employment' for people recovering from mental illness. The Pentreath Project used a European Social Fund grant to offer these 'gateways' through a range of work experience, accredited training and employment opportunities.

We anticipated 400 people joining the project – but had 617 starters, all from Cornwall.

Objective One status is evidence of our economic problems but it's important to remember that disabled people can face additional financial and social problems. They often live in isolated areas and sometimes in financial hardship, with unemployment levels considerably higher than average.

Given this background, it was essential to introduce trainees to a positive outlook, focussing on their abilities and aspirations. That's why their first step was to meet one of our Employment Placement Advisors to establish their career and learning ambitions, and agree an individual action plan.

Whilst helping people acquire skills and qualifications, the goal of employment was always there. Our advisors arranged work placements with local employers, and encouraged participation in Pentreath Job Clubs – which offered training in all aspects of job applications.

We expected 35 people to find full-time employment, but this was far exceeded, with 59 entering jobs in administration (Cornwall County Council, Plymouth Magistrates Court), retail (Esteé Lauder, M&S), catering, and care work. One person left to work with horses in France's Camargue!

One striking feature of the project was the length of time some of those finding employment had been unemployed – 15 people for over three years, and one for a staggering 16 years.

Statistics tend to hide real stories of achievement, hope and ambition. This is one trainee's story:

*'M' had been living with a depressive illness and related anxiety for 10 years, and was in a situation where it was impossible for him to drive or leave his house without support. He was referred to Pentreath where he attended a ten-week Anxiety Management course.*

*This, along with the support of the psychiatric services, allowed the development of skills through which his anxiety is controlled so that he is now able to drive short distances without support and is working as a volunteer support tutor.*

*The panic attacks are less frequent and he continues to progress with his driving. His ultimate aim of finding paid employment is now a more realistic target.*



Penny Robertson, **Chief Executive**  
Pentreath Industries

## Training for all



Clare Byles, one of 23 staff from St Mellion Hotel, Golf & Country Club to receive training through the Modern Apprenticeships For All programme in Cornwall.

Objective One has helped 700 adults to train on the Modern Apprenticeships For All programme in Cornwall.

The scheme – run by the Learning and Skills Council Devon and Cornwall – reached the milestone with the entry of 23 employees from St Mellion Hotel, Golf & Country Club – including 34-year-old Clare Byles from St Dominic, who says:

*"I hadn't a clue what I wanted to do when I left Torpoint Comprehensive School but was very sporty and knew I couldn't work in an office."*

After studying for a Diploma in Recreational Studies (now Leisure & Tourism), Clare worked in Reading and London, gaining qualifications in various fitness subjects.

*"I came home to Cornwall and worked as a swimming instructor at St Mellion before spending two years travelling in Australia, New Zealand and Indonesia. When I returned, I started again at St Mellion, this time as a fitness*

*instructor. At that time, the £1.5m leisure complex was being built, and I was involved from the start."*

Clare was later promoted to leisure and membership manager, taking on duties that include budgetary control, payroll, recruitment and increasing revenue to drive the business forward – as well as managing a team of 28 leisure staff, ranging from skin care therapists to

lifeguards and fitness instructors.

Clare has already achieved the First Aid instructor's qualification, and NVQ level 4 in Operational Management. Now – through Modern Apprenticeships For All – she is looking forward to increasing her skills by training for NVQ 3 in Information Technology.

*"I use the computer every day, but this training will enable me to be more efficient – and prove I'm computer literate. I'll be able to do more with the technology, and be quicker."*

She adds: *"As you get older it's good to keep on learning – training and achieving qualifications are great for one's self esteem."*

*"When an employer like St Mellion recognises that staff need and want training, and follows through by investing time and money, as an employee you feel valued, and the skills you learn are put back into the organisation in improved performance."*

*"Modern Apprenticeships For All is giving me, as an adult learner, the opportunity to increase my skills and qualifications. I believe it will benefit my future development, making me a more effective and professional manager."*

## Overcoming employment barriers on The Lizard



The Cornwall Action Team bus during a surgery at the Lizard.

One way that Objective One is addressing equality of opportunity is by tackling employment barriers.

Here at Lizard Pathways To Employment – a project funded with the help of the European Social Fund – we're playing our part by providing direct and intensive 'grassroots' support for local people.

The project is part of the South Kerrier Intergrated Area Plan (IAP) and involves both the Rural Economic Partnership (REP) and Jobcentre Plus's Cornwall Action Team (CAT).

The kind of help we give ranges from providing advice to helping people improve their skills via voluntary work. We can also make small grants to help individuals overcome problems that are in themselves quite simple but are nonetheless keeping them from earning an income.

For example, we gave a £600 grant to an

experienced brewery technician whose tools had been stolen. Peter has a large family and had been offered a job but was told he would have to supply his own tools – thanks to the project he was able to buy new tools and is now doing very well in the new job.

We have also helped Sam, a lone parent, get a job with a national employer. We provided

her with money to buy suitable clothes and, because of the time delay until she was paid we gave Sam an interim payment to tide her over until she received her first pay packet.

These are just two examples of ways that we can help individuals overcome hurdles that might otherwise stop them from taking jobs – leaving them trapped on benefits.

So far we have more than 160 clients signed up for our help and have already helped some secure full, part-time and self-employment, take part in training, gain qualifications and go on to further education.

Every person has their own individual needs but through projects like this we can help ensure that everyone has access to the skills, training and job opportunities that others take for granted.

Anne Wilson,  
**Project Operations Manager**

## Carrick IAP's community initiatives

Objective One's IAP teams were set up to help ensure European aid reaches our communities – and here in Carrick we've already got funding for several projects that will help give local people equal access to skills, training and employment opportunities.

One of our successes was a grant of nearly £21,000 from the European Regional Development Fund (ERDF), towards the construction of a 260-metre footpath linking the local railway station with the village of Perranwell.

A footpath may seem a relatively minor thing but simple projects can have a big impact for individual communities. What this project does is to provide a safe pedestrian route allowing walkers, rail passengers and users of the Mineral Tramways trail to get to village businesses.

This then gives an opportunity for five businesses in Perranwell, who worked with the parish council on the project, to increase sales, develop their businesses – and potentially employ more staff as a direct result of additional visitors using the footpath to access the village.

Another of our projects involved securing a £73,000 ERDF grant for the Penwerris Community Regeneration Project – a scheme designed to provide continued guidance and support for the residents of estates within Falmouth's Penwerris ward.

We have been working with the Beacon Community Regeneration Partnership on this and other projects. The Objective One grant will allow previous work to be expanded to benefit the residents of the whole ward.

The money will also help employ a full-time project co-ordinator and trainee assistant for the next three years and allow the project's resource centre to be expanded by converting a small store room into additional meeting space.

Securing this additional funding will have a significant impact on the work of the Partnership, enabling them to plan ahead and develop initiatives that will have a real impact on the lives of Penwerris residents.

These are just two examples of the projects that the Carrick IAP team have helped and are continuing to assist in their delivery – projects all about ensuring people in our communities have equal access to the benefits and opportunities that Objective One is helping to create.

Sarah Kerkin,  
**Falmouth Area Development Officer,**  
Carrick IAP

(For more information on Carrick's IAP, contact programme manager Martin Searle on 01872 224428.)



IT training at the Beacon Community Regeneration Partnership.

# Kynance Cove

Kynance Cove is a perfect symbol of Cornwall's tourism appeal and Objective One is helping to make the unspoilt, dramatic coastal landscape and rich history of this popular place more accessible for people to visit and enjoy.

In 2000, the National Trust bought the historic buildings at the cove, recognising that this special place needed protection from either neglect or over-commercialisation. We also realised that popular visitor attractions like Kynance, which attracts over 130,000 people a year, need good quality facilities.

As part of the Trust's team on the Lizard Peninsula, I've been working to develop plans to improve and protect the historic buildings for the future and provide new facilities for visitors to the beach.

The project put together will see a total of just over £616,000 – including £308,000 of European money from Objective One – spent on:

- Installing water and electric services – located underground to protect the landscape. (Previously the buildings had to rely on a diesel generator, with attendant noise and pollution.)
- Refurbishing the buildings at the cove – including a new roof using solar roof tiles to generate solar energy.
- Creating a sensitively designed toilet building – with a turf roof and self-contained 'bio-bubble' sewage/water treatment plant to ensure the beach stays clean. The building is designed for easy access and includes toilets for the disabled, baby changing facilities and a shower.



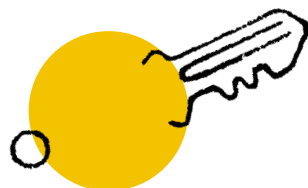
Alastair Cameron from the National Trust enjoys a cup of tea with Kynance Cove project manager Mike Hardy.

Developing the project has involved working with many people – including Landewednack Parish Council, the Environment Agency, English Nature and Cornwall Archaeological Unit.

Work has already started and will continue until Easter, when we will stop for the season so that visitors can enjoy the cove and its facilities as normal. Then, from October 2003, the rest of the building and landscaping work will take place for completion by Easter 2004.

The benefits of the work will be the long-term enhancement of a much-loved feature of Cornwall's heritage, respect for the cove's environment and natural beauty – and support for the local economy by improving the facilities and visitor experience.

Alastair Cameron, **Countryside Manager**, Lizard, Penrose & Godolphin.



# The money allocated so far



During the third quarter of 2002, grants totalling £12.19 million were approved for 38 new projects, bringing the total of projects now approved to 276.

Added to the £135.19 million already allocated for projects (as well as money allocated for technical assistance), this brings the total allocation to date to £149.39 million.

## Projects approved

The first table below gives a breakdown of the numbers of projects approved and the funding awarded as at the end of September 2002 and during the past quarter.

## Total budget allocated

The second table indicates the remaining sum identified for technical assistance – the money provided to assist with the management and delivery of the programme.

This is the total money allocated so far and will come from four European Structural Funds – the European Regional Development Fund (ERDF), European Social Fund (ESF), European Agricultural Guidance and Guarantee Fund (EAGGF) and Financial Instrument for Fisheries Guidance (FIFG).

Grants will usually be claimed by projects in arrears using receipts for money spent up front.

Total programme allocation at the end of September 2002 is £149.39 million against a budget total for 2000, 2001 and 2002 of £138.88 million.

## Projects approved – number and grant value

Fund	Approved to Mar 2002	Value of grants (£m)	Approved Jun–Sept 2002	Value of grants (£m)	Total projects approved	Total Value (£m)
EAGGF	40	£17.85M	14	£7.71M	54	£25.56M
ERDF	82	£89.47M	11	£3.22M	93	£92.69M
ESF	64	£25.61M	6	£1.15M	70	£26.76M
FIFG	52	£2.26M	7	£0.11M	59	£2.37M
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>238</b>	<b>£135.19M</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>£12.19M</b>	<b>276</b>	<b>£147.38M</b>

## Total budget allocated – to date

Fund	Grants approved	Technical assistance	Grand Total	Total budget for 2000, 2001 & 2002
EAGGF	£25.56M	£0.00M	£25.56M	£24.72M
ERDF	£92.69M	£1.20M	£93.89M	£80.80M
ESF	£26.76M	£0.50M	£27.26M	£28.17M
FIFG	£2.37M	£0.31M	£2.68M	£5.19M
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>£147.38M</b>	<b>£2.01M</b>	<b>£149.39M</b>	<b>£138.88M</b>

In order to achieve the expenditure targets set for the programme by the European Commission, it is crucial that successful project applicants submit their claims for grants to GOSW at the appropriate time. Failure to do this may eventually result in an underspend which may lead to funding being lost to Cornwall and the Isles of Scilly.