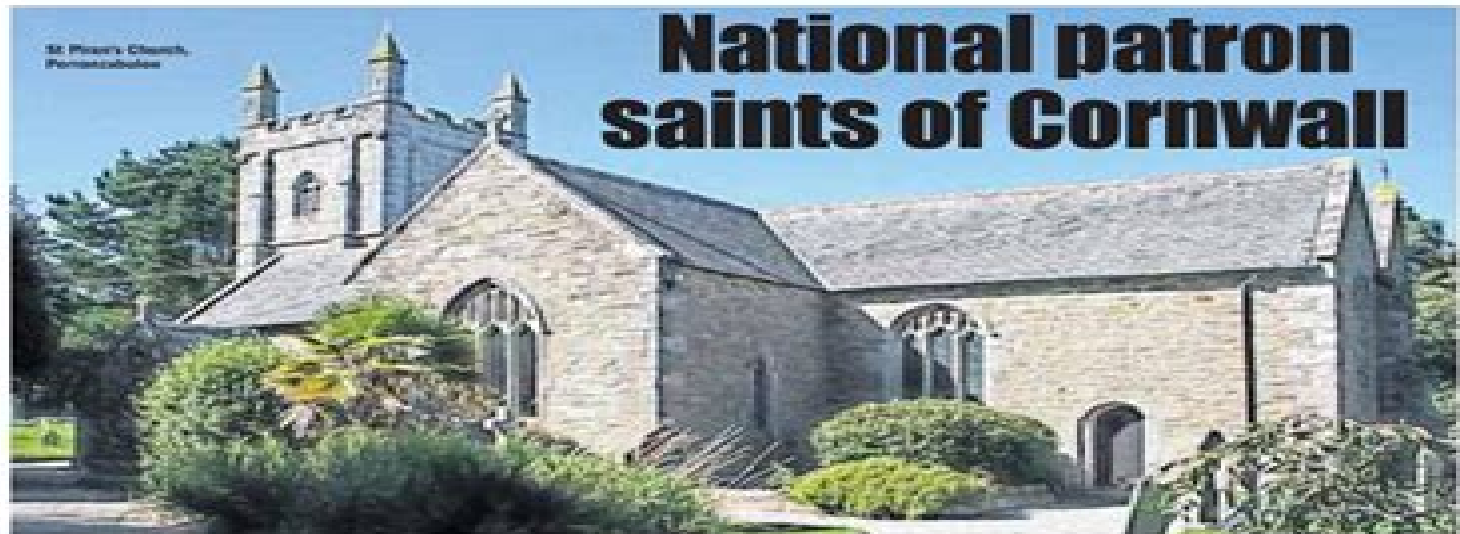


# Ertach Kernow Cornwall Heritage



Welcome to our Cornish heritage column. Len Shippert, pictured, is chair of the Newquay Old Cornwall Society and co-ordinator of Newquay

Museum. Len runs his own group, the Association for Cornish Heritage, promoting Cornwall's heritage sector, its groups and organisations. Len also runs websites and various social media pages focusing on Cornish and Celtic themes. He supports through membership many wide-ranging Cornish heritage organisations and as vice-chair of Celtic Congress Cornwall supports and shares Celtic cultural interests. Len is a fan of Cornish Kernow, taking the Cornish word name Kernowek a Sows, meaning rivers of knowledge.



St. Peter's Church, Penzance

## National patron saints of Cornwall

Most people are aware that the nations of the United Kingdom have their own patron saints – St Andrew for Alba (Scotland), St David for Cymru (Wales), St Patrick for Eire, including Northern Ireland, and St George and of course our own St Piran here in Kernow (Cornwall).

First of any of the English counties have their own patron saint, although some, such as Devon, have groups who are working towards them having a county saint.

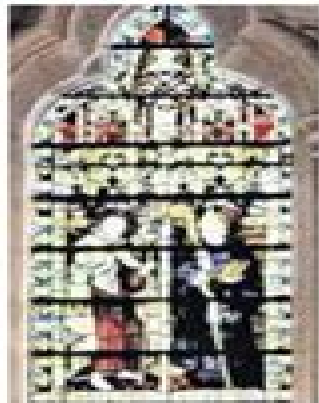
There is interest in this Devonshire saint being St Basilare, born in Crediton during the 10th century; others are attempting to pursue one of Cornwall's medieval patron saints, St Petroc.

The difference between county patron saints and, for example, Cornwall, is that our patron saints are national saints, acknowledged in English history, albeit less so today by England.

Although St Piran is recognised today as Cornwall's primary patron saint he is one of a triseminate of Cornish patron saints who have been acknowledged within Cornwall over the centuries.

St Michael the Archangel was venerated in Europe from the 10th century, inspiring the construction of Mount-Saint-Michel in 709CE.

This followed the appearance of the Archangel Michael to Aubert the Bishop of Avranches, with instructions for him to build a church on an outcrop, or so legend tells us.



St Piran is part of the Richard Goodrich Window in Westminster Abbey (left); St Piran with flag in part of a stained glass window at St Petroc's Church, Bodmin (middle); St Piran with St Gennadius and St Petroc beneath in Truro Cathedral (right)

Following support for Duke William of Normandy in his successful claim to the English throne in 1066, the Cornish island of St Michael's Mount was given to the church of Mount-Saint-Michel.

This began the medieval connection of St Michael with Cornwall, where beside St Michael's Mount the small chapel at Lammara in Talland parish was established by about 1190CE with its connection to Glastonbury Abbey. A number of churches and major chapels



of note were dedicated to St Michael including those at St Michael's Cornbury by 1059, St Michael Penkevil by 1210, Helston by 1214 and many more throughout the 14th to 16th centuries. Besides buildings there were numerous stained glass windows, bells and other objects dedicated to St Michael.

A number of later churches were dedicated to St Michael including the 18th century Anglican churches at Bude, Bude, Latchley, Marazion Smith, Penzance, Perran-



port and Penzance, with the final one at Newquay replacing the earlier 1810 chapel of note in 1911. Catholic churches also saw new buildings dedicated to St Michael at Mullion in 1915 and Wadebridge in 1918.

Although St Michael's days as a well-known Cornish patron saint are perhaps behind him, eclipsed by firstly St Petroc and later by St Piran, he is still strongly represented in church buildings and memorials throughout Cornwall.

St Petroc was first men-

tioned in documents of the 10th century in relation to the churches dedicated to him at Bodmin and Padstow.

The first 'Life of St Petroc' seems to have been written during the middle of the 13th century, preserved in manuscripts from Brittany. Canon Professor Nicholas Orme suggests in his *Saints of Cornwall*, published in 2000, that the work looks likely to have been carried out by a cleric from Cornwall, probably Bodmin.

Like many early Cornish saints, Petroc, born in 680CE, was said to have travelled from Wales along with a contingent of some 80 others, firstly to Ireland to study for some 20 years.

Later, travelling to Cornwall, Petroc landed it is suggested at the Camel estuary and, meeting a bishop called Nidanoc, accepted the hospitable donation of his cell to live in.

Whether asked that the place continued to be called Landawethoc, which is a historic name for Padstow.

St Petroc deserves a far better biographical overview than can be given here, but his cult grew and thrived during medieval times.

This is a tale which has many twists and turns and following his death in 912CE led to his body being moved from Padstow to Bodmin to avoid Viking raiders.

In 1177 his head was stolen but after intervention by Henry II it was returned to St Petroc's Church in Bodmin

along with the valuable cloak in which it still resides. To avoid destruction during the Reformation the head and cloak were hidden, only to be lost until 1833 when rediscovered. It sounds like St Petroc's head had quite an exciting time all by itself.

Moving onwards, or really backwards, to St Piran he is said to have died on March 5, 600CE, some time before St Petroc. That date is the day that Cornwall now celebrates as its national day.

Along with being one of three Cornish national patron saints, St Piran is also the patron saint of his miners, once a major occupation and industry in Cornwall.

The Archangel St Michael is in reality a historical being, first mentioned in the Book of Ezekiel, unlike St Petroc for whom there is a strong degree of actual historical evidence.

St Piran lies somewhat in between, in that although he existed, little is really known with much myth and legend surrounding him.

The earliest reference to the name of Mount Piran was as part of a charter dated 912CE which mentions the place-name Carperan (rock of Piran) recorded at Tywardreath.

Centred around what became Perranporth, a cult of St Piran became established and the Lampiran monastery, where the current story is based, was founded.

John of Tywardreath a clerical scholar in the 14th century, who collected stories

# Saints Of Cornwall

**William Copeland Borlase**



## **Saints Of Cornwall:**

**The Saints of Cornwall** Gilbert Hunter Doble, 1960      **The Saints of Cornwall** Nicholas Orme, 2000-01-06 Cornwall is unique among English counties though similar to other Celtic lands in its religious history Its churches chapels and place names commemorated not only the major saints of Christendom but also many minor Celtic ones unique to single churches This book breaks new ground by considering them all comprehensively and in detail The introduction explains how the cults came into existence and how they shed light on early Christianity in the county It follows their history up to the Reformation and shows how popular devotion to the saints lingered even in the eighteenth century The main part of the book provides a history of every known religious cult in Cornwall from the sixth century AD to the Reformation with relevant information about its later history down to the present day Every known site is identified church chapel altar image holy well or other outdoor feature and every written source is discussed saint s Life liturgical commemoration and calendar festival This is the first time that a complete inventory of cults has been produced for an area as large as an English county The work also includes many saints venerated in Brittany Wales and England and makes copious references to all three countries It provides a major resource in the fields of medieval Church history Reformation studies folklore and Celtic studies as well as the history of Cornwall      *Nicholas Roscarrock's Lives of the Saints* Nicholas Roscarrock, 1992 Nicholas Roscarrock c 1548 1634 was a Cornish Catholic who suffered torture and imprisonment in the Tower of London and afterwards wrote a great dictionary of British and Irish saints which has never been published Using medieval Latin saints Lives together with precious folklore not recorded elsewhere he wrote concise accounts of Petroc and Piran Neot and Samson Sidwell and Urith and many lesser known figures often with picturesque details Here are many familiar and some unique stories St Columb s well whose water would not boil St Endelient King Arthur and the cow and St Menfre who threw her comb at the Devil This edition provides for the first time a printed text of all Roscarrock s articles about 100 which relate to the saints of Cornwall and Devon An introduction tells the story of Roscarrock s life describes his book and provides a basic historical account of the Cornish saints Detailed notes explain what is known today about the saints individually and an appendix lists all those who are included in the dictionary      **The Saints of Cornwall: Saints of mid-Cornwall** Gilbert Hunter Doble,      **The Saints of Cornwall** Gilbert Hunter Doble, 1997      *The Saints of Cornwall* Catherine Rachel John, 1981      **The Age of the Saints** William Copeland Borlase, 1878      *The Saints of Cornwall* Gilbert Hunter Doble, Donald Attwater, 1964      **Zum Widsith** Eduard Sievers, 1921      *The Saints of Cornwall* Gilbert Hunter Doble, 1970      **The Saints of Cornwall** Catherine Rachel John, 2001 This work provides a collection of information on the Celtic Christians mostly from Wales and Ireland from the sixth century who are commemorated in the dedications of churches and the names of places where they lived and of saints and other notable Christians from later ages who are all celebrated in Cornwall      *Lest We Be Damned* Lisa McClain, 2004-03 Through compelling personal stories and in rich detail McClain reveals the give and take interaction

between the institutional church in Rome and the needs of believers and the hands on clergy who provided their pastoral care within England In doing so she illuminates larger issues of how believers and low level clergy push the limits of official orthodoxy in order to meet devotional needs     Saints of the Newquay, Padstow and Bodmin District Gilbert Hunter Doble,1960     **The Conversion of Britain** Barbara Yorke,2014-05-22 The Britain of 600 800 AD was populated by four distinct peoples the British Picts Irish and Anglo Saxons They spoke 3 different languages Gaelic Brittonic and Old English and lived in a diverse cultural environment In 600 the British and the Irish were already Christians In contrast the conversion of the Anglo Saxons and Picts occurred somewhat later at the end of the 6th and during the 7th century Religion was one of the ways through which cultural difference was expressed and the rulers of different areas of Britain dictated the nature of the dominant religion in areas under their control This book uses the Conversion and the Christianisation of the different peoples of Britain as a framework through which to explore the workings of their political systems and the structures of their society Because Christianity adapted to and affected the existing religious beliefs and social norms wherever it was introduced it is the perfect medium through which to study various aspects of society that are difficult to study by any other means     Some Saints of Cornwall Donald Attwater,1968     *The Saints of Cornwall* Gilbert Hunter Doble,Donald Attwater,1960     **The Saints of Cornwall: Saints of the Fal** Gilbert Hunter Doble,1962     Saints of the Fal Gilbert Hunter Doble,1998-07-27     **The Saints of Cornwall: Saints of the Lizard District** Gilbert Hunter Doble,Donald Attwater,1960     *The Age of the Saints* William Copeland Borlase,1895

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