

About Bosinver Farm

Bosinver Farm covers about 35 acres. It was formerly a dairy farm with some bed and breakfast, until the late 1950s when the A390 was upgraded and divided the farm in two. The smaller half was sold off and then owners diversified into the holiday business by converting some of the farm buildings into cottages and bringing in three caravans.

The previous owners Mr and Mrs Miln acquired Bosinver in 1966 and over the following 31 years expanded the holiday accommodation. Both were keen gardeners and with their knowledge tastefully landscaped the gardens to ensure privacy for visitors and ensuring a display of colour in every season of the year. They retired in 1998 and we bought the business after the sale of our dairy farm and holiday cottage business at Lanhydrock.

We've been busy upgrading the accommodation but trying not to spoil the feeling of tranquility at Bosinver and we hope that our ongoing programme of improvements will only serve to enhance the enjoyment of your holiday in this special place.



The trees and shrubs you find around the properties were planted between 20 and 30 years ago. The most recent gardens were planted around the woods and lake area around 10 years ago and are maturing nicely. Take some time to explore the woodland paths near the lake, some visitors say there is a mystery about the place...



Bosinver Farmhouse, now listed Grade 2, was made of stone and cob (mud and straw) in the 16th century. Domesday records indicate that there was a dwelling place on the site in 1086. The Farmhouse is believed to have been a Forest Ranger's house when much of this area of Cornwall was still wooded. It was also the Count House for the nearby Polyear tin mine. Signs of open cast mining can still be seen in the bluebell woods at the top of the farm above 'Higher Hill'. During its history it has alternately been a single dwelling and two or possibly three dwellings. The well (which once supplied the house with its water, was cut through solid rock and is over 50 feet deep) lies under a paved sunken garden behind the house.



Though it is a long time since there was a milking cow on Bosinver, 'The Dairy' still retains its name. This is where milk was collected, separated and prepared for market. The milking sheds are now the workshop below 'Jack's Barn' and 'Trerose'. 'Polclay' was once a stable for carthorses with a hay loft above. 'Pentree' was the cart shed and 'Well Close' is rumoured to have begun life as a pigsty!

'Well Close' and 'Higher Hill' take their names from the fields they adjoin. Other cottages are named after shrubs growing nearby, their location or outlook. 'Lowen', our eco-cottage, means 'happy' in Cornish and also reflects its sustainable *low-energy* usage.