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- **Source 3:** 'Going Coastal: The beach bum's guide', an extract from a tourist information brochure 'Visit Cornwall 2013'.

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Killer shark off Cornwall? It must be summer!



A shark similar to the one spotted off the coast of St Ives

Summer has barely begun and already we have our first reports of a killer shark off the coast of Cornwall. In a scene reminiscent of the film *Jaws*, a fisherman out on the water has said he was nearly toppled from his wooden boat by the man-eating shark.

The angler was out looking for mackerel, a mile off the coast of St Ives, when suddenly his boat was rammed by the 7ft fish. As it swam away, he identified it as an Oceanic White Tip, a shark famed for feeding frenzies around shipwrecks and plane crashes.

While the prospect of this killing machine swimming around our coast sounds terrifying, before anyone flees the water, experts are already pouring cold water on the reports. They claim the shark, normally found in tropical waters, has never been seen this far north – and even if it has entered our waters it will be virtually comatose from the cold.

Nevertheless the fishermen are adamant. One of them, who has been fishing in St Ives Bay all his life, said the shark rammed his boat. He spotted the distinctive mottled white tipped dorsal fin zig zagging towards him. “As I was looking over the side of the boat, it just slammed into it. Then its head came out of the water by about a foot.”

The Mayor of St Ives sought to play down any threat. He said: “There is no immediate danger. Sea creatures do tend to come and go so it has probably just blown off course. I am sure it will find its way back to where it is meant to be.”

The harbourmaster of St Ives said: “To be honest it’s getting a bit like the film *Jaws* now. People are speculating and starting to panic.”

Matt Slater, curator of the Blue Reef Aquarium in Newquay, said the reported sightings were “exciting” and, if proven, would be the first of the species in UK waters. “If there was one out there, I wouldn’t greatly fear it would attack a human. It is too cold for it and because of that it would have a slow metabolism – it would not have a massive appetite and there are plenty of mackerel and other fish around for it to eat.”

It is not the first sighting of killer sharks in Cornwall, but none have been confirmed and some have been unearthed as hoaxes.

Hello, I'm Jessica.

Nice to meet you ...

Some of my earliest memories are of family holidays and days out with my parents and sisters. I had a really happy and adventurous childhood. If I think back to being little, I think of running around in the rain, stage school, sleepovers, adventures to London, camping in the garden *don't ask, it was to toughen us up* and Cornwall.

Cornwall is where we used to go on holiday every Easter. I think of my mum covering our coats in those bright yellow reflective stickers so we didn't get run over or lost and my dad would constantly be thinking of pranks to pull on us and making us laugh until we couldn't breathe. I also remember going to butterfly houses and Flambards (best theme park ever).

We'd go abroad to Corfu or Majorca once every five years maybe, but we'd go to Cornwall every year and stay in a caravan. I remember seven-hour car journeys being very cramped, walkmans fully charged; I really loved my word search book and also discussing ideas for the Easter bonnet parade. Very serious stuff. *Serious face*.



We have footage of me dressed as 'Sid the Seagull' at the caravan park we went to in Cornwall. You were either in the 'Sid the Seagull' or the 'Lizzie the Lizard' team in Cornwall, and we were always in the Sid team. I loved Sid, little did I know it was probably an 18-year-old in a hired seagull suit, but at the time it was magical. My mum and dad had their honeymoon in Cornwall, so we'd always go specifically to Land's End, Penzance, Looe Bay and Mullion. My parents would tell us stories about what they did when they were growing up.

Cornwall remains one of my favourite places in the world – it's just beautiful. It is a very special place to us as a family. We had so much fun on our holidays there. You had to make something out of nothing then, because there were no computer games or Blackberrys or Skyt+. We'd pretend that a tree was a castle and the sticks were snakes trying to get us and my dad was a monster. My mum and dad were amazing, encouraging us to use our imaginations and play and sing and dance and draw.

“CORNWALL REMAINS ONE OF MY FAVOURITE PLACES”



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GOING COASTAL:

The beach bum's guide

BEACH ATTIRE:

In winter the sea temperature is on average a chilly 10°C and although in summer the water's a little more tropical, a wetsuit will provide protection, buoyancy and keep you a little warmer so you can stay in the surf till you're well and truly shrivelled.

CAMPING:

There's nothing quite like unzipping the canvas, breathing in the morning air; tripping over the tent pegs and taking in the view. Cornwall has loads of campsites, a majority hanging off the coastline. It's fun, good value and a great way to relive your old backpacking days.

PICNICS:

All the sea air works up a real appetite so pack up a lunch of Cornish pasties, fresh rolls, local cheese and cherry tomatoes followed by a punnet of strawberries topped with a good dollop of cream. The gingham tablecloth isn't obligatory but, come on, you're on holiday!

BARBECUES:

The wind drops as the sun is just about to set and there is an almost primeval urge to set fire to something. Food tastes so much better cooked outside. With good friends, a bottle of wine or three and that stunning Cornish view, it's a truth universally acknowledged, there is no better way to end the day.



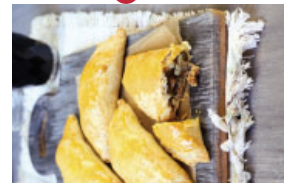
TO DO LIST...

Rock Pools: get a snorkel and mask and get up close to shrimps, tiny crabs and Cornish suckerfish in the rock pools at low tide.

Games: Play beach volleyball or cricket and make new friends by inviting fellow beach goers on to your team.

Souvenirs: Write a large message in the sand, take a photo on your mobile and send it back home to your friends... it's a perfect souvenir.

Fine art: Become a beach artist and make pictures in the sand using seaweed, pebbles and driftwood.



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