

The Rescue Of Two Cornish Gardens Penjerrck And Trebah

Reproduction of the original: Cornish Characters and Strange Events by S. Baring-Gould

The Little History of Cornwall The History Press

Britain's most popular holiday destination has been left with no stone unturned in updating the second edition of Footprint's full-colour guide, Cornwall with Kids. This popular guide provides you with the complete low-down on where to go, what to see and how to get the most from your family holiday. Cornwall is everything a family holiday should be - braving surf, building sandcastles and sampling fish and chips. Perfect for any family budget, Cornwall with Kids offers insight into exactly where to pitch the tent, buy local food and plan days out for free, plus reviews of the top hotels along with the must-see attractions like the Eden Project and St Michael's Mount. Whether it's a day trip to the Isles of Scilly or finding the best beaches for rockpooling that takes your fancy, you won't want to leave home without this full-colour guide. - Teach the kids how to surf at one of the many acclaimed North Atlantic surf schools. - Sample the culinary delights, full listings on where to find the best Cornish food, including that perfect pasty. - Great days out, from the Eden Project to the Lost Gardens of Heligan. - Whether the sun is blazing or the rain is pouring, there are tips here for all weather.

Focusing on the Cornish Music and Dance Revival, this book investigates the revivalists' claims about Cornwall's cultural distinctiveness and Celtic heritage, both which are presently used as arguments to promote the English county's political status as an independent Celtic nation. The author describes two different revival movements that aim at reviving Cornwall's culture but seem to have entirely different ideas about the concept of authentic Celto-Cornish music and dance. In the first part, historical sources connect Cornwall to its Celtic roots, with an analysis of how the early Cornish revivalists used, changed and adapted this material during the 1980s in order to create a Celto-Cornish revival corpus. In the second part, the book addresses the desire of the Cornish people to express their local and Celtic identities through music and dance, and various practices musicians and dancers have developed to do so. The Nos Lowen movement, which started in the year 2000, is important in this study because it has expanded and newly interpreted the concepts of 'traditional', 'Celtic' and 'authentic'. Annotation Landmark Visitors Guides are acknowledged as among the most reliable travel books for sightseers. Information is detailed, concise and current -- just what you need as you travel around an unfamiliar destination. The informative text is peppered with colorful callouts that highlight places of particular interest -- perhaps a well-known birding spot or a delightful pub down a side road. Liberal use of excellent, full-color maps makes navigation easy, and colorful photos grace almost every page. Landmark Visitors Guides are great reference tools as you plan your trip, and a favorite travel companion while on the road. Area tours highlight in-town sights and attractions, including art galleries, museums, historic buildings and churches. They also lead you out into the countryside, with recommended stops en route. The comprehensive "Fact File" in back provides opening times, fees and contact information for all places mentioned in the text. Index.

Austin knew the stories of magical creatures as well as anyone. 'Knockers' were grubby trolls that stand about two feet high, they wear old miners boots and tatty waistcoats and live on the pasty crusts that miners leave behind. The 'Pixies' were very different, small and could fit in a mans hand, always busy, thinking themselves better than anyone and enjoyed playing pranks on anyone around. 'No', thought Austin there can't be magical creatures, it was all just tittle tattle... But Austin was about to become a hero and change his mind on many things...

After the death of her husband, Rose Trevelyan lives peacefully in Cornwall, working as an artist and photographer. But when she hears terrified screams as she paints the rugged Cornish countryside, and a local woman is reported missing, Rose finds herself suddenly caught at the centre of a police investigation. With so many people who trust her, Rose is – reluctantly, at times – privy to the secrets of many. When the things she is told in confidence appear connected to the investigation, Rose must decide how far the bonds of friendship reach.

There is nothing 'little' about the history of Cornwall! However, this small volume condenses that fascinating, rich history into a collection of stories and facts that will make you marvel at the events the county has witnessed. Discover Henry VIII's plan to protect the county from invasion from Catholic Europe, the important development of tin mining on the north coast and the rise of seaside resorts all around the county. Take a journey through Cornwall's historic struggles and celebrations or jump in to the era of your choice to discover the who, what and why of Cornish history.

As much an entertaining armchair read as a practical guide, this is a personal, slow, tour of Cornwall. Experience crashing waves and glorious beaches, wild moorland and wooded valleys, and the quiet and hitherto unsung byways of the Cornish landscape. Take time to savour the outstanding cuisine and seek out the lively arts scene. Interviews with locals - from blacksmiths and bakers to artists and fishermen - paint an intimate picture of the people of the region. Kirsty Fergusson enriches your stay with her local knowledge on where to stay, eat and drink and what to see and do. Tips on where to paddle with the tide up wooded creeks to village pubs, on where to discover lost varieties of Cornish apples and on riding a bike from standing stones to swimming holes, provide an intimate picture of this popular tourist destination. 'A Cornish Year' charts a year in the life of David Chapman, focusing on natural activities and seasonal events.

A rediscovery of the traditional tales and beliefs of Cornwall

This fascinating book contains a detailed account of the seafaring lifestyle intrinsic to Cornish culture, covering a wide range of topics from smuggling and wrecking to fishing and general boating. A delightful book sure to appeal to anyone with a keen interest in Cornish culture, Cornish Seafarers is a must-have addition to collections of antiquarian nautical literature and well deserves a place atop any bookshelf. Alfred Kenneth Hamilton Jenkin (29 October 1900 – 20 August 1980) was best known as a historian, who had a keen interest in Cornish mining and published the classic text *The Cornish Miner* (1927). This rare text has been elected for modern republication due to its historical value, and is proudly republished here with a new introduction to the subject.

In this book, Barry Gamble provides a guide to the East Cornwall mines of the UNESCO-designated Cornwall and West Devon Mining Landscape World Heritage Site.

The Top 10 Bestseller. For fans of *Call The Midwife!* A fresh start... Midwife Ella Mehenick left the small Cornish town of Port Agnes for London and never looked back. But when her seemingly perfect life crashes down around her, there's only one place she can heal her battered heart - the place she once called home. A new arrival... Ella is quickly welcomed into the small community midwife team and loves her new job caring for mums and their precious babies – it's what she does best! But being back also means facing ex-flame Dan Ferguson...the first man to break her heart. A second chance at love? Dan is still as gorgeous as ever, but he's never forgiven Ella for leaving. And now she's back it's clear that there is unfinished business between them. As Ella settles into her new/old life, she can't stop the memories of how she once loved Dan so completely – and maybe never stopped. Maybe coming home to Cornwall is Ella's chance to love again... Meet The Cornish Midwives of Port

Agnes- where community, friendship and love are always delivered. An uplifting and escapist read, perfect for fans of Christie Barlow, Jessica Redland and Holly Martin! What readers are saying about The Cornish Midwife... 'I love second chance stories. I love returning home stories. So a book combining both is an absolute winner for me. The Cornish Midwife is simply gorgeous. Stunning setting, wonderful characters, and oozing with warmth. A triumph from Jo Bartlett and a cracking start to what promises to be a fabulous series' Jessica Redland 'Perfectly written and set in the beating heart of a community, this story is a wonderful slice of Cornish escapism.' Helen J Rolfe This book was previously published as Return to Port Agnes.

This second edition of the best selling guide to Cornwall is fully updated for 2005. No other guide provides as complete coverage of where to go, what to do, sites of interest, essays on history, architecture and art, as well as comprehensive listings of places to stay, eat and drink. It is the only guide you need.

When Rose Trevelyan sees a young girl being carried away by someone who appears to be her father, she thinks nothing of it. Until, that is, the appearance of a frantic mother who cannot find her child. Beth Jones is only four years old, and her mother is adamant that the man Rose saw taking her away must be a stranger. Wracked with guilt for not intervening, Rose once again finds herself entangled in a criminal investigation. As time passes, it becomes clear that the chances of getting Beth back unharmed are very bleak indeed . . .

The story of the migration of the Cornish people throughout the world is an epic. Payton is one of the world's leading scholars of the movement of Cornish people over time, both within the UK and to the major mining and agricultural districts of the world. This book follows new research over the last six years.

Cornish charm and a Tennessee twist – the perfect pair? Nessa Vivian is determined to keep her parents' business afloat, but Pear Tree Farm near the backwater Cornish village of Polgarth didn't do well as farm, and it's not faring much better as a camp site. Maybe it's due to Nessa's habit of taking in troubled runaways, like ex-soldier Crispin, for next to nothing. Or perhaps her highly-strung sister Lowena is right – caravans named after Beatles' songs and homegrown pears are not enough to turn the farm into a tourist haven. Then another troubled runaway turns up, posing the greatest threat yet. Ex-musician Ward Spencer from Tennessee is certainly intriguing, but could his plans to put nearby Tregereth House on the map mean Pear Tree Farm is finished – or does his arrival signal a second lease of life, and not just for Nessa's business?

At sixteen Margaret's childhood is over when she is persuaded to leave the secure world of her family's farm to marry a stranger with his own secrets. Alienated by her husband's coldness, Margaret is desperate for affection. And she unwillingly finds herself turning to the wealthy Richard Treveryan; a cynical and bitter man, loathed by her family and friends. Margaret discovers in him an unexpected tenderness and in herself a passion she'd never thought possible. But the bloodshed of the Civil War threatens all Margaret holds dear. Forcing her to choose between her beloved son and the only happiness she has ever known...

The hunt for an ancient Chinese rose turns deadly in this latest English Garden Mystery featuring Dr. Lawrence Kingston. A plant-hunting expedition haunted by tragedy leads to a perilous trail of greed, larceny, and deceit. Has Peter Mayhew, the man who plunged to his death on a mountain in China, come back to life? Which of the expedition members is hiding an explosive secret? Why are some being targeted for murder? Once again, Dr. Lawrence Kingston—retired professor of botany and reluctant sleuth—finds himself at the center of a baffling case like none he has ever encountered. Following an ambiguous trail with only scant clues, he must find the hidden meaning dormant in a cache of valuable Chinese antiquities, shadow a ruthless assailant through London's teeming Underground, and travel the length and breadth of Britain, from a hospital ward in Oxford and an anonymous rendezvous in a Hampshire garden, to a remote farm in Dorset and the mystical Cornish coast—even to the mountains of Wales—in his search for the truth. Even the most likely suspects are becoming victims themselves, and the stakes rise exponentially as each lead comes to a dead end...literally. Racing to save the lives of the remaining plant hunters and not become a victim himself, Kingston discovers the extreme lengths to which desperate men will go for riches, recognition, and the thrill of the hunt. Clever and chilling, The Trail of the Wild Rose effortlessly combines Anthony Eglin's horticultural knowledge and literary skills to create an innovative and riveting new mystery.

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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.

'A summer read as scrumptious as its Cornish backdrop. Brilliant!' Nicola May Perfect for fans of Jenny Colgan, Phillipa Ashley and Cathy Bramley, this summer romance is sure to warm your heart. Abi's life is turned upside down when she is widowed before her thirtieth birthday. Determined to find something positive in the upheaval, Abi decides to make a fresh start somewhere new. With fond childhood memories of holidays in a Cornish cottage, could Cornwall be the place to start over? With all her belongings in the boot of her car but no real plan, a chance meeting in a village pub brings new friends Beth and Max into her life. Max soon helps Abi track down the house of her dreams but things aren't as simple as Abi hoped. Can Abi leave her past behind and finally get her happy ending? Previously published as Abi's House

_____ Praise for Jenny's sweet and utterly charming romance: 'Brilliant read, heartwarming and funny' 5* Reader Review 'I loved this story from start to finish' 5* Reader Review 'Absolutely loved this book, couldn't put it down, brilliant writing...' 5* Reader Review 'Lovely storyline dotted with an obvious love for the Cornish people and places' 5* Reader Review

Comparative study of Cornish literature, placing it in a wider context and looking in detail at major works.

Escape to the Cornish coast with a new heartwarming Tremarnock novel, perfect for fans of Jill Mansell and Philippa Ashley. Be careful what you kiss for... Esme Posorsky is an enigma. For as long as people can remember, she has been part of community life in the quaint Cornish fishing village of Tremarnock, but does anyone really know her? She is usually to be found working in her pottery studio or at home with her beloved cat, Rasputin. But when an old school friend turns up with a secret from the past, nothing will ever be the same again. Meanwhile teenager, Rosie, is excited to find a bottle washed up on Tremarnock beach with a message from a former German prisoner of war. While the rest of the village is up in arms about a new housing development, she sets out to find him. Little does she know, however, that her discovery will unleash a shocking chain of events that threatens to blow her family apart. Tremarnock may look like a cosy backwater, but some of its residents are about to come face-to-face with tough decisions and cold reality... 'A charming, warm-hearted read ... Pure escapism' ALICE PETERSON. 'The literary equivalent of a gin and tonic on a hot summer's day ... A delicious, delightful and decadent tale' BOOKISH JOTTINGS.

Presumed lost in the years since William Henry Paynter's death 40 years ago, this book is the first publication of Paynter's manuscript work on Cornish Witchcraft and folk magic. In the inter war years of the 1920s and '30s Paynter set about recording witch narratives and folklore in Cornwall and Devon, capturing stories and narratives of witchcraft and witch beliefs before they vanished as the 'old folks' died. Paynter was unable to find a publisher for his manuscript in 1939, and the papers were not among his archive when he died in 1976. The manuscript of Paynter's Cornish Witchcraft was recovered in 2009 and became available for study. In publishing this edition, Paynter's rich store of witch stories and folk beliefs becomes widely available for the first time.

Many of Cornwall's wildest or most curious corners as well as the exciting new range of places to eat, sleep or drink are often overlooked in the headlong race to get to the beach or the well-known tourist spots. Taking the Slow approach, using local knowledge and the author's endless curiosity, this guide offers both visitors and seasoned residents alike the chance to discover what lies behind the immediate and obvious attractions of Britain's favourite holiday destination.

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