

Cornish Legends

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the money to purchase other beasts and seed time was upon them with their fields yet unploughed Ruin seemed certain until the good little abbot appealed to the wild beasts to come to their aid And then to the amazement of the monks there came from the surrounding forests wild stags who docilely offered their necks to the yoke and drew the heavy ploughs Each night the stags were released and they went off to the woods but each succeeding morning they returned to continue their task The news of this miraculous happening spread rapidly abroad and came at last to the ears of the thieves They were so deeply impressed by the story that they returned the stolen oxen at once and promised never again to pursue their evil ways But what of the second legend of St Neot Well you ll just have to download and read the story to find out what it is BUY ANY 4 BABA INDABA CHILDREN S STORIES FOR ONLY 1 33% of the profit from the sale of this book will be donated to charities INCLUDES LINKS TO DOWNLOAD 8 FREE STORIES Each issue also has a WHERE IN THE WORLD LOOK IT UP section where young readers are challenged to look up a place on a map somewhere in the world The place town or city is relevant to the story HINT use Google maps Baba Indaba is a fictitious Zulu storyteller who narrates children s stories from around the world Baba Indaba translates as Father of Stories TWO CORNISH LEGENDS - THE OLD MAN OF CURY and THE HOOTING CARN Anon E. Mouse, 2017-01-20 ISSN 2397 9607 Issue 262 In this 262nd issue of the Baba Indaba's Children's Stories series Baba Indaba narrates the stories of THE OLD MAN OF CURY and THE HOOTING CARN In the story of THE OLD MAN OF CURY they tell a story down in Meneage at the southernmost corner of England at a place called the Lizard peninsula The story is of an old man from the little village of Cury near Mullion who once rescued a mermaid who was stranded by the receding tide and could not get back to her husband and family who were awaiting her in a cave by Kynance Cove What happened to the mermaid you ask and what of the old man In touching the mermaid was the old man forever doomed to live his life in the realm of King Poseidon Well you ll have to download and read the story to find out for yourself In THE HOOTING CARN we are told one of the grimmest yet most fascinating tracts of moorland in the West is that wild boulder strewn district behind St Just in Penwith near a place called Land's End Here amid a scene of savage beauty wind swept by the great gales from the Atlantic is a stretch of treeless moor the richest in all Cornwall in remains of prehistoric man There is something eerie about this furthest west corner of England and around it cluster legends galore One of the queerest is that of the Hooting Carn a bleak hill between St Just and Morvah Cam Kenidzhek is its real name but they are taking now to spelling it as it is pronounced Carn Kenidjack From it weird moaning sounds arise at night and the strangely named Gump a level track just below the summit was they say the scene of a grim midnight struggle in the very old days It happened that one moonless night two miners walking back to their homes from Morvah passed by the base of the Hooting Carn And this is where our story really starts What happened to the miners you ask Did they make it home another queries And what of their families Well you ll just have to download and read this story to find out BUY ANY 4 BABA INDABA CHILDREN S STORIES FOR ONLY 1 33% of the profit from the sale of this book will be donated to charities INCLUDES

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