

Cornwall and the Cousin Jack.

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Cornish Mining in South Africa

When I look at some races and recently seeing a 10K costing £50 to enter, I glad I run these events and get more for the money! Quite when and where these Cornish emigrants started to be known as 'Cousin Jacks' is not wholly clear, unfortunately, and various theories have been proposed over the years, most of which locate the genesis of the term overseas in America, Australia or other places where Cornish miners emigrated to in the nineteenth century. The man who did not, when a boy, admire Jack the Giant-Killer.

Follow me down cousin Jack

! The talk will be hosted on Zoom and joining information will be sent through before 2pm on Thursday 4 March. It was common practice for women to break up the boulders of ore with hammers so it could be smelted. LOL The only time I've heard those names together was talk about mules.

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Wrestling competitions took place in the new settlements, Cornish Methodist chapels were constructed.

The Mousehole Cat

I was glad I ran it and even more honoured he gave me an invitational entry.

Early Mining In England's Cornwall

Tippett lived in Central City and came in contact with many Cornish miners. Our main Cousin Jack Cornwall Ltd Facebook page is currently offline whilst we make some changes in advance of some exciting news this September. Quotation taken from the 1787 chapbook printed in Falkirk and housed in the Bodleian Library, Oxford, transcribed in Green, Arthuriana, pp.

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Nonetheless, all of this does still leave open the question of why, specifically, 'Cousin Jack' came to be a nickname applied to Cornish miners and used by them, and not some other name.

Caitlin Green: Why 'Cousin Jack'? The origins of the nickname of the Cornish overseas

Not only does such an 'origin story' have the distinct feel of folk-etymology about it, but it is worth noting that whilst 'cousin' nowadays usually carries with it some sense of a claimed direct kin relationship, in the past it could also be used 'as a familiar and friendly term of address among non-kin', and it was apparently especially so used in this manner in Cornwall. I have lived in Dorset for over 30 years and love being by the sea.

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