

Cornish Mining World Heritage Site Sustainable Tourism

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World Heritage Site - Cornish Mining WHS

The Cornwall and west Devon Mining Landscape World Heritage Site is the largest industrial World Heritage Site in the UK. It includes ten stunning landscape areas each with unique characters and a number of attractions.

Cornish Mining | World Heritage Sites - Cornwall

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This is the story of the 'Cornish Mining' World Heritage Site; a tale that is as much about the people as the industry they worked in. The largest World Heritage Site in the UK, it's a landscape of 20,000 hectares spread across Cornwall and west Devon, offering myriad experiences and opportunities to explore our world-changing mining culture.

World Heritage - Cornish Mining WHS

Visit website. On 13th July 2006 select mining landscapes across Cornwall and west Devon were inscribed as a UNESCO World Heritage Site, placing Cornish mining heritage on a par with international treasures like Machu Picchu, the Taj Mahal and the Great Wall of China. The largest industrial World Heritage Site in the UK, with over 20,000 hectares spread over across Cornwall and West Devon.

Cornish Mining World Heritage Site - Cornwall

Cornwall and West Devon Mining Landscape. Much of the landscape of Cornwall and West Devon was transformed in the 18th and early 19th centuries as a result of the rapid growth of pioneering copper and tin mining. Its deep underground mines, engine houses, foundries, new towns, smallholdings, ports and harbours, and their ancillary industries together reflect prolific innovation which, in the early 19th century, enabled the region to produce two-thirds of the world's supply of copper.

Cornwall and West Devon Mining Landscape - UNESCO World ...

World Heritage Site; News; Cornish engineering students create a "Puffing Devil" for the Cornish Mining World Heritage Site version of Cornish Caretakers. Miracle Theatre's feature film "Tin" now available on demand Devon Historic Buildings Trust Conservation Awards 2019; Winners Announced.

News - Cornish Mining WHS

The Cornwall and West Devon Mining Landscape is a World Heritage site which includes select mining landscapes in Cornwall and West Devon in the south west of England. The site was added to the World Heritage List during the 30th Session of the UNESCO World Heritage Committee in Vilnius, July 2006. Following plans in 2011 to restart mining at South Crofty, and to build a supermarket at Hayle Harbour, the World Heritage Committee drafted a decision in 2014 to put the site on the List of World Heri

Cornwall and West Devon Mining Landscape - Wikipedia

Cornwall and West Devon Mining Landscape World Heritage Site Management Plan 2013-2018. The World Heritage Site (WHS) Management Plan is the first revision of the document accepted by UNESCO in...

Planning in the Site - Cornish Mining WHS

Following World Heritage inscription in July 2006, a special website was launched in celebration of the achievement. You can view this site via the following link: Cornwall Mining. If you want to delve even deeper into the history of Cornish mining, please visit the Dig Further...

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Delving Deeper - Cornish Mining WHS

The Cornwall and West Devon Mining Landscape was transformed in the 18th and 19th century by industrialised copper and tin mining. Steam technology was pioneered here. The remaining landscape is dotted with waste and spoil heaps and ruined mines, railways, canals and engine houses. Also, migrating Cornish miners have had influence on mines all over the world, leading to the survival of Cornish engine houses in Spain, Mexico, South Africa and Australia.

Cornwall and West Devon Mining Landscape - World Heritage Site

The areas of Cornwall around Gwennap and St Day and on the coast around Porthtowan were among the richest mining areas in the world. At its height the Cornish tin mining industry had around 600 steam engines working to pump out the mines (many mines reached under the sea and some went down to great depths). Adventurers put up the capital, hoping that the mine would return them a profit, but the outcomes were very uncertain.

Mining in Cornwall and Devon - Wikipedia

Celebrating World Heritage. Cornish Roughneck; Down Under Down Under; Mexican Wave; Flower Power; Original Mobile Technology; Tin Did Because Tin Can; Our mining culture shaped your world. Home; Celebrating World Heritage; The 10 Sites; Your Opinion; Get in Touch; Links; Cornish Mining World Heritage.

Cornwall Mining

A Cornish mining heritage Evidence of the mining heritage is still visible today On 13 July 2006 select mining landscapes across Cornwall and West Devon were inscribed as UNESCO World Heritage Sites, placing Cornish mining heritage on a par with international treasures like Machu Picchu, the Taj Mahal and the Great Wall of China.

A Cornish mining heritage | National Trust

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Cornish Mining Heritage tours - Cornwall Garden Tours

National Heritage List inscription date 9 May 2017 Australian Cornish Mining Sites: Burra and Moonta While tens of thousands of hopefuls dreamed of striking it rich in the Australian gold rushes of the 1850s, copper mining in South Australia was creating a small slice of

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Cornwall, England on the far side of the world.

National Heritage Places - Australian Cornish Mining Sites ...

Nov 20, 2013 - Skinner's Brewery are pleased to be supporting the Cornish Mining Heritage Site by donating 1p from every pint of every #award #winning #CornishKnocker sold. See more ideas about Cornwall, World heritage sites, Cornish.

7 Cornish Mining Heritage ideas | cornwall, world heritage ...

Last week I learned what Cornish tin mines have in common with Machu Pichu, the Taj Mahal, the Great Wall of China and Stonehenge. They ' re all World Heritage Sites! And having just completed a ' World Heritage Champion ' training day, I found the learning quite fascinating- inspiring me to put a Cornish Mining Heritage page on the Polraen website featuring a great widget (interactive tool ...

This book suggests ten walks in nine of the Areas that comprise the Cornwall and West Devon Mining Landscape World Heritage Site, each played a major part in the development of Britain as a great industrial nation.

A guide to 50 of the most significant great houses and gardens in Cornwall.

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.

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Since the 1960s, nations across the “ developed world ” have been profoundly shaped by deindustrialization. In regions in which previously dominant industries faced crises or have disappeared altogether, industrial heritage offers a fascinating window into the

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phenomenon 's cultural dimensions. As the contributions to this volume demonstrate, even as forms of industrial heritage provide anchors of identity for local populations, their meanings remain deeply contested, as both radical and conservative varieties of nostalgia intermingle with critical approaches and straightforward apologies for a past that was often full of pain, exploitation and struggle.

'Sense of place' has become a familiar phrase, used to describe emotional attachment to a particular location. As heritage management policy and practices increasingly attempt to draw on the views and expressions of interest amongst local communities, it is important to have a better grasp of what people mean by this concept, and to assess its uses and implications. Here, a range of practitioners from NGO, agency, cultural heritage and archaeological backgrounds review the meanings of 'sense of place', and where it is useful in the context of heritage management practice. This volume breaks new ground in specifically addressing place attachment from a cultural heritage perspective, and drawing on local and national interests from a diversity of cultural situations. Illustrated with case studies from around Europe and Australia, the book addresses key themes, including the rootedness amongst communities in the past; policy-making for accommodating senses of place within planning and management, for land- sea- and city-scapes; official versus unofficial views; and the often difficult balance between planning policies that extend from regional to global scale, and local actions and perceptions.

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