

# Footprints Of Former Men In Far Cornwall

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## Reviews

This pdf is wonderful. It really is writter in simple terms instead of hard to understand. Its been developed in an exceedingly simple way and it is just after i finished reading this ebook in which in fact modified me, alter the way in my opinion. *(Ollie Powlowski)* 

### FOOTPRINTS OF FORMER MEN IN FAR CORNWALL



Read Books, United Kingdom, 2008. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 216 x 140 mm. Language: English . Brand New Book \*\*\*\*\* Print on Demand \*\*\*\*\*.INTRODUCTION IF you had found your way during the mid-fifties of last century to the remote parish of Morwenstow in North Cornwall, you might have met a remarkable figure coming from the vicarage, the house with the church-tower chimneys-a whim of the vicar-that stood in the combe beneath Morwenstows own church of the Norman arches. The figure would have been Hawker himself, Robert Stephen Hawker, a tall, burly man in middle age, darkeyed and white-haired, wearing a brimless hat, a claret coloured tail-coat over a fishermans blue jersey with a small red cross woven into its side, and fishermans waders that reached above the knee. It was an extraordinary costume for an extraordinary man-a man touched with a wild, gusty genius that hurtled through his work like an Atlantic gale across the Northern coast. Hawker must be always Hawker of Morwenstow. Hc wears the name of the parish as a peer his full title. Certainly none would have disputed his lordship at a day when Morwenstow and its five miles of cliff were far from the world, and its vicarage an eagles nest above the Cornish sea. Few men have left so sharp an impress upon their regions. Hawker was Plymothian by birth and parentage but just as in more recent times nobody thought of the Manchester-born Earl Lloyd-George as a Lancastrian, so nobody is likely to take from Hawker his Comish laurel. He wrote The Song of the Western Mei Trela way which was accepted at first as wholly an old ballad. And in the apostrophe from The Quest of the Sangraal, noblest of Arthurian poems, the king calls thus upan his native Cornwall Ah native...

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