

A SUSTAINABLE FUTURE FOR ST JUST METHODIST CHAPEL



You will be aware from local media reports that the **iconic** Methodist Chapel on Chapel Road, St Just is no longer financially viable as a chapel.

It has an **historic** past and an **important** local story to tell, but the Church Council has insufficient resources to sustain the building **beyond August 2017** so, if a sustainable future cannot be found, it is likely to be boarded up and fenced off.



There is a solution; it's just that we haven't found it yet.

St Just has a **vibrant** and **creative** community, which we would like to **invite** to think beyond the stones to give **new life** to this building for the next 100 years and beyond.

As St Just Methodist Chapel have decided that they no longer need or can afford to keep the building, they are now working with the Tin Coast Partnership to invite people to consider its future.

You are invited to come along to an **informal drop-in** and **open Chapel viewing** on the below dates, whether you have used the building or not, to share your ideas on what you would like to see the space used for.

Thursday 13th October 2016

2.30 - 7pm

Saturday 15th October 2016

9 - 2pm

Guided tours of the building will be available, along with **refreshments**.

If there is sufficient interest in working together to find a future for the building, we will host a **Your Vision** event in October, where people will be invited to share their ideas and visions in an open, friendly and informal way.

We hope that you will come along, find some inspiration and share your thoughts and ideas.

"I rate this chapel in the highest rank of all Cornish Methodist buildings... because it is still so viscerally and visibly connected to its mining landscape: the sheer grey mass of its silhouette in views of the little town and its coastal setting, and the graves of the Levant miners in its churchyard, both speak so eloquently still. For the 'Tin Coast' it is simply the lodestone, irreplaceable, evocative, deeply moving."

Peter Beacham, author of the Cornwall chapter of the Pevsner guide to Historic Architecture