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New photographic exhibit now on at Botallack Count House: Exploring the changing landscape of Cornwall's mining heritage

Visitors to the Botallack Count House will have the opportunity to immerse themselves in the rich history and ongoing evolution of Cornwall's mining sites through a new photography exhibition: "*Kober, Arsenik, Sten – A Changing Landscape*".

Running until the end of April the exhibition offers a fresh perspective on the intersection of technology, landscape, and community in one of the UK's most historically significant mining regions. It is the brainchild of archaeology student Noah Breslin, who has dedicated his efforts to capturing the evolving social and physical landscapes of the Cornish Mining World Heritage Site.

Using both modern photography techniques and pinhole photography, Noah showcases the timelessness of the mining landscape and the impact that is still felt today from Cornwall's industrial past. This approach not only pays homage to the heritage of the area but also embraces the technological advancements of modern times.

Noah says, 'This series of images forms the Tin Coast section of a wider body of work looking at the changing social and physical landscapes of the Cornish Mining World Heritage Site. Working in both digital and analogue formats the project embraces the technology of times gone by and the present day, much like the varied mining technology still on show across Cornwall and West Devon'.


New display panels at Botallack Count House now offer an exhibition space that enables the National Trust to work with partners to tell the story of Cornwall's industrial heritage in a new and creative way – with more exhibitions to follow throughout the year.

Botallack Count House is open daily. "*Kober, Arsenik, Sten – A Changing Landscape*" is free to visit and no booking is required. Find out more at [Botallack | Cornwall | National Trust](#)

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