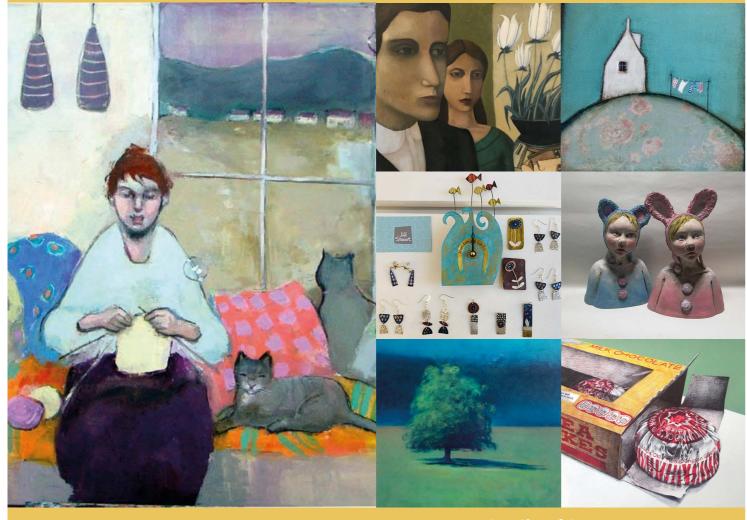


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Born in London, Damian Callan initially trained as a scientist before moving to Edinburgh to work with people with learning disabilities. While studying Drawing and Painting at Edinburgh College of Art, he began painting bathers in the wave machine at Leith Waterworld. Trips to the west coast of Scotland and the Outer Hebrides provided rich material, such as children battling waves on a beach. He also offers online painting and drawing courses and has a series of instructional videos. Pictured: New surf www.damiancallan.com



A rolling exhibition schedule combining contemporary Scottish art with work by some of the most influential Scottish names from the past hundred years or so has proven a popular combination at **Fidra Fine Art** in Gullane, where the Mixed Winter Exhibition



(Dec 5-Feb 28, 2021) features selections by George Birrell,

Michael Durning, Alan Macdonald, Alice McMurrough, Alison McWhirter, Sandy Murphy, Jim Rae, Naoko Shibuya and many more. Pictured: Carolynda Macdonald, Temple of the Rising Sun, oil on board www.fidrafineart.co.uk New works by over 40 leading Scottish contemporary artists are arriving weekly at the **Ballater Gallery** on Royal Deeside. The Winter Show Catalogue features pieces ranging in price from £300 to £30,000, whether a classic oil by Jack Morrocco (pictured: *Rio del Malpaga, Venice*), a still life by Andrew Thompson, a large floral study by Marion Drummond or a bronze sculpture by David Meredith. Private viewings, delivery to your home or office for approval and worldwide shipping are all available.

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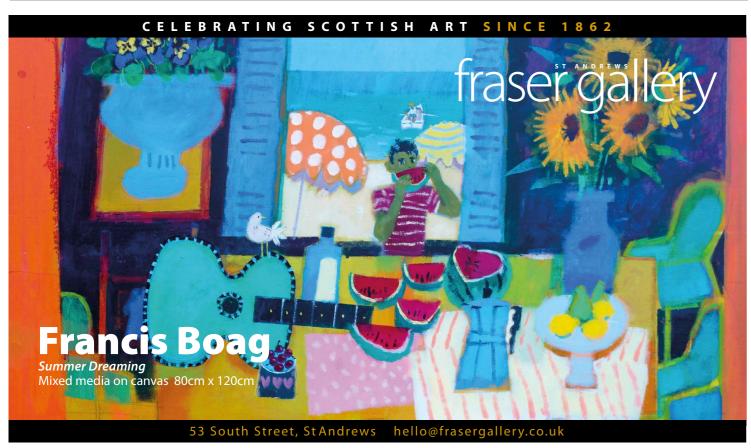


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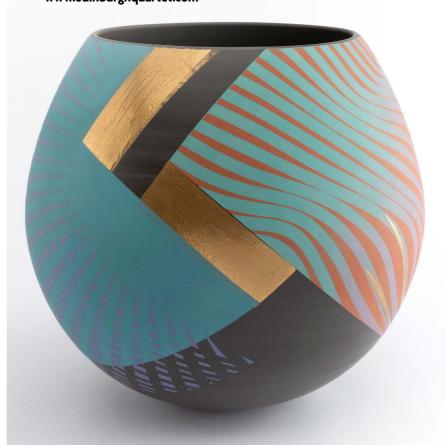
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he **Edinburgh Quartet** has five new recordings to view online, filmed over the summer at the French Institute in the capital: Josquin des Prez' *Mille regretz*, three folk settings by Edward Harper (*The Lowlands of Holland, The Ash Grove* and *Mairi's Wedding*) and a passage from Joseph Hayden's *String Quartet No. 61 in D Minor.* Go to YouTube.com and search Edinburgh Quartet.



Next year will be the Edinburgh Quartet's 60th season. The programme will include classics by the likes of Beethoven and Haydn together with works by contemporary composers that the quartet has performed over the last six decades. **www.edinburghquartet.com** 





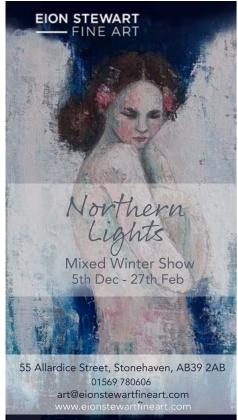
Kelly-Anne Cairns: Butterfly Effect at Fire Station Creative in Dunfermline (Dec 6-Jan 3, 2021) features a selection of figurative paintings by the Aberdeen-based artist and graduate of Gray's School of Art, whose work has been included in the BP Portrait Award and was recently short-listed for the Scottish Portrait Awards. Pictured: Unmasked. www.firestationcreative.co.uk

The Morningside Gallery in Edinburgh has new paintings and ceramics, including: landscapes by David Smith RSW, whose scenes of the west coast and Highlands and Islands of Scotland are steeped in the 'plein air' tradition; highly collectable ceramic vessels by Tony Laverick (pictured), whose geometric motifs are inspired by artists such as Kandinski and Mondrian; more of Gordon Wilson's humorous little figures called 'biddies'; a few remaining pieces from Alex McCarthy's limited edition Pantone Blue 2020 collection of vessels with surfaces inspired by organic forms such as tree bark, rock, cracking paint and even marine life; vignettes full of drama and comedy by Joe Hargan PAI PPAI that he has likened to stage sets; glass vases by Thomas Petit that he sandblasts to create colours and patterns resembling pebbles washed up on the beach; fruit studies by Raquel Alvarez Sardina inspired by the Spanish Baroque; and a large group of ceramic robins, blackbirds and wrens by Simon Griffiths.

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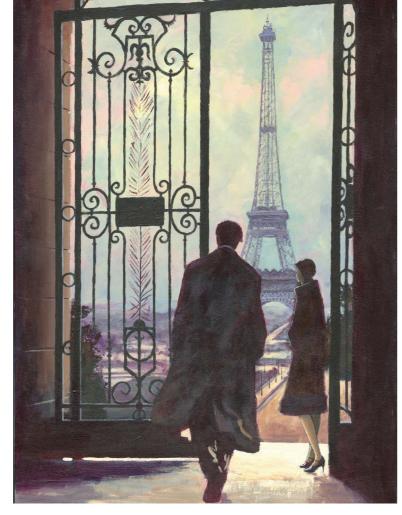




### A time and a place

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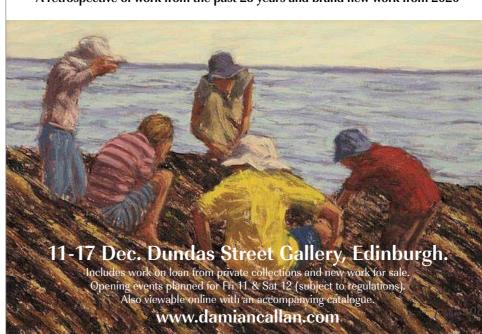
Founded in 1924 as an organisation for women artists, VAS is now open to all craftmakers, designers and applied arts practitioners with membership categories for artists at all stages in their careers, from new graduates to established names. Pictured: Cassandra Harrison, *To Haymarket* www.visualartsscotland.org

Castle Fine Art has relocated its Edinburgh gallery into a light-filled, two-floor space a few doors away in Multrees Walk, where it has a wide range of limited edition prints, original artworks and sculptures by 'celebrity artists' such as Ronnie Wood, Bob Dylan and Billy Connolly. There are another 40 galleries in the UK-wide Castle Fine Art chain, which is preparing to mark its 25th anniversary.

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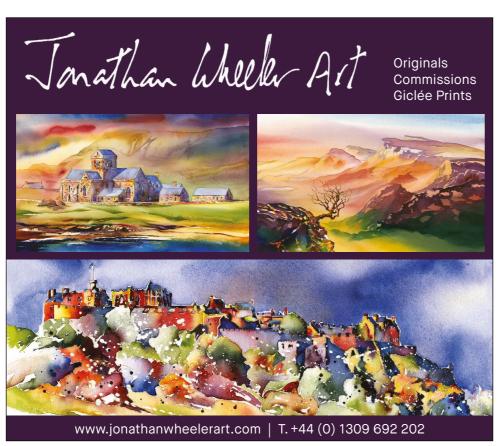
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he catalogue is now online for the Christmas Jewellery Auction at Brown & Turner in Jedburgh (Dec 12) alongside an Antiques and Collectables Auction on the same day.

Watches feature strongly among the 60 jewellery pieces on offer, including a Rolex Art Deco 9ct White Gold and Diamond Ladies Cocktail Wristwatch and an 18ct Gold Full Hunter Pocket Watch. Vintage watches

with a reputable name are highly sought after by collectors and the style and quality of Art Deco pieces are proving particularly popular with modern day buyers.

Other notable pieces in the auction include an Art Deco Emerald and Diamond Ladies Ring (pictured) and an elegant Diamond Tennis Bracelet in Art

Deco style. Brooches also feature strongly. including a Sapphire and Diamond Spray Brooch, a Diamond and Emerald Crescent Brooch, an Art Deco Diamond Brooch in a scrolling ribbon form and a Victorian Ray Star Diamond Brooch.

Individual estimates range from £40 to £1,500. Viewing is available Dec 8-12 by appointment.

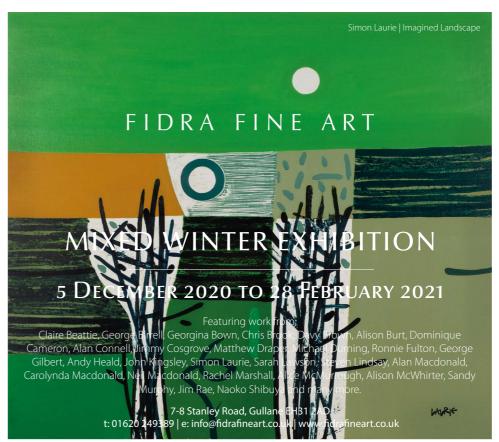
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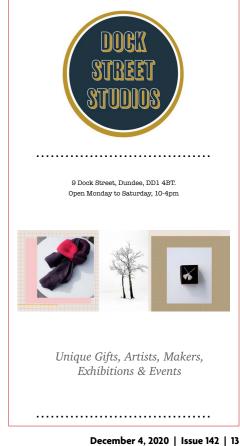




Edinburgh's **Royal Lyceum Theatre** is offering eight pre-recorded, 15-minute Lyceum Christmas Tales (free to download, released every other day Dec 1-15) followed by four live-streamed stories performed with live music on the Lyceum stage (£10 per show, Dec 16-20). All 12 stories were commissioned from Scottish writers and performed by Scottish actors. Plans to allow a limited audience to attend the live performances were cancelled due to Scottish Government safety measures.

Based in its beautiful Victorian theatre built in 1883, the Lyceum is the leading producing theatre in Scotland and one of the UK's most prolific theatre companies. Pictured: Cal MacAninch performs Morna Young's A Fairy Tale. www.lyceum.org.uk





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**BORDERS** The art of <u>Marta Utsler</u>, from larger-sized canvases to smaller works on paper, will surely be an effective way to create a focal point. www.martautsler.com



**ISLE OF SKYE Dandelion Designs & Images Gallery** has a wide selection of limited edition linoprints, collagraphs and mixed media paintings as well as locally hand-made art and craft, photography, jewellery, cards and prints. **www.dandelion-designs.co.uk** 



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**DUMFRIES & GALLOWAY** Maureen Briggs of <u>High St. Gallery</u> in Kirkcudbright has produced a range of unique, hand-crafted découpage mirrors, incorporating digital and original artwork and 'trompe l'oeil' elements. **www.highstgallery.co.uk** 



FIFE Wayne Galloway's work can be seen at the St Andrews-based <u>Sproson Gallery</u>, which also incorporates a family-run, bespoke custom picture framing business. View their selection of artists and contact details at <u>www.sprosongallery.com</u>



**EAST LOTHIAN** <u>Coast Art</u> in Dunbar has cute and quirky ceramics by Ans Vink, hand-crafted in the Netherlands and perfect for any wall or mantlepiece. **www.coastart.co.uk** 



AYRSHIRE Gallery 2 in Kilmarnock has some lovely work on show such as Lorna Reid's Jackanory in felt wool. Based in West Kilbride, Lorna worked for large knitwear companies and continues to design, make and teach. www.gallery2kilmarnock.co.uk



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FIFE <u>Tatha Gallery</u> in Newport-on-Tay can brighten up your life with a wonderful array of smaller scale works, ceramics and textiles - a great way to support local artists. www.tathagallery.com



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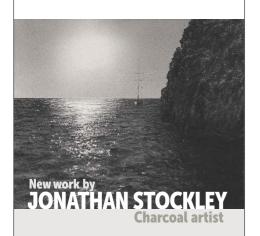


PERTHSHIRE Aberfeldy Gallery features contemporary art by established and emerging Scottish artists and craftmakers, landscapes, wildlife art and photography, pottery, glasswork and jewellery. Photo: Adam Seward. www.aberfeldygallery.co.uk



PERTHSHIRE Based in the beautiful village of Comrie, Goldfinch Gallery features new and exciting works in every type of media, such as Hetty Williams' unique resin lamps with LED lighting. www.goldfinchgallery.co.uk

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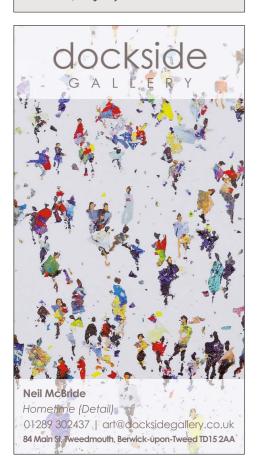
Ceramics by Jane Adams, Christine Cummings. Jewellery by Helen Shere, Margaret Ker



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**PERTHSHIRE** A series of eclectic exhibitions at **Artisanand** in Aberfeldy showcases a wide range of media and styles from the quirky to the traditional by over 50 local artists. These paper and willow sculptures are by Georgia Crook. www.artisanand.co.uk





ABERDEENSHIRE Eion Stewart Fine Art in Stonehaven is a contemporary art gallery and frame-maker, showing some of the best Scottish-based painters and makers in a year-round exhibition programme. www.eionstewartfineart.com



ABERDEENSHIRE Larks Gallery in Ballater on Royal Deeside has a range of work by contemporary artist Lois Carson. A graduate of Gray's School of Art, she is pushing the boundaries of her work.

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**AYR The Maclaurin Gallery** celebrates the creativity of a group of Ayrshire artists and makers, and has wonderful gift ideas, Clare Rennie's misty ethereal scenes of Venice. www.themaclaurin.org.uk



**EDINBURGH** The doors are open daily at **Edinburgh Art Shop** or you can shop online for all types of art and craft materials. Gift vouchers, special offers and discounts for students and art groups available. www.edinburghartshop.co.uk



ARGYLL& BUTE The Archway Gallery in Lochgilphead has paintings, prints, ceramics, jewellery and crafts by artists and makers from Scotland and beyond, such as these traditional, handcrafted figures from Mexico. www.thearchway.co.uk



**DUNDEE & ANGUS** You can find ceramics by Fran Marquis on her new website, available to buy for Christmas and beyond, plus vouchers for pottery lessons in Arbroath to use when classes are possible again. www.franmarquis.co.uk



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Janet Laurie's jewellery, incorporating semi-

makers, and has wonderful gift ideas, such as

precious gemstones. www.themaclaurin.org.uk



**EDINBURGH** Encourage a friend to try something creative with a gift voucher for Leith School of Art, where the programme includes Weekend Workshops, Day & Evening courses and Summer Schools. www.LeithSchoolofArt.co.uk/gift-vouchers



**BORDERS** Among the wide range of works on sale at Flat Cat Gallery in Lauder is Standing Hare and Reclining Hare, sculpted in clay by Bernadette Wood, capturing the hares' magical, mystical nature. www.flatcatgallery.co.uk



**PERTHSHIRE** This fabulous teapot by David Pantling is available in different patterns from Frames Gallery in Perth, from a range which also includes mugs, jugs, toast racks and a butter dish. www.framesgallery.co.uk



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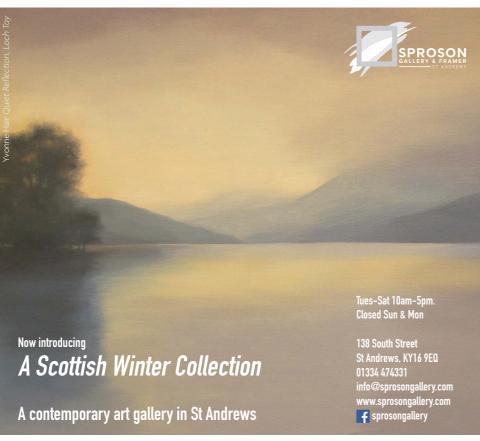
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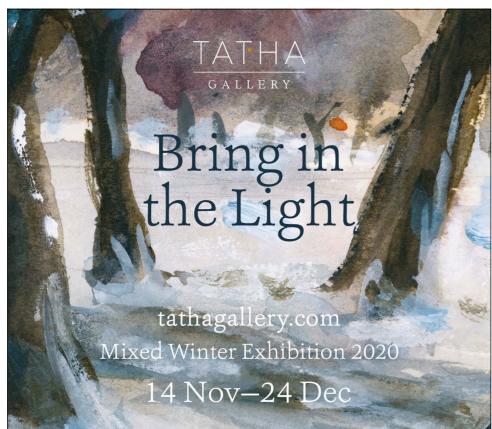


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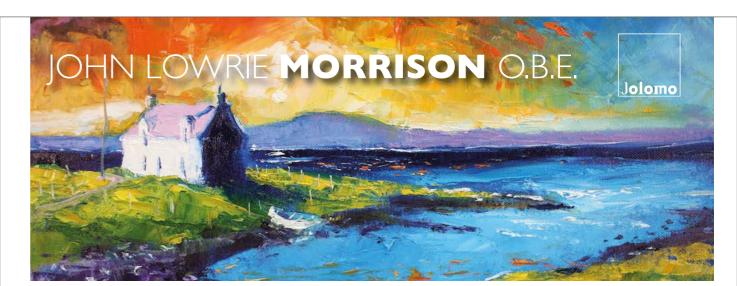
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## Twice gifted

Some people have too much talent.

ot content with making their mark in one field, musicians, actors, comedians, politicians and others have also turned their hand to art. In fact, for many, art or photography was their first

This seems particularly true of musicmakers, with the likes of John Lennon, Pete Townshend, Bryan Ferry, Freddie Mercury, Eric Clapton and Joni Mitchell all exploring their creativity initially in art school.

Here we take a look at some of the visual work produced by celebrities known mainly for a different pursuit and ponder what might have been had they taken a different path.



### **Billy Connolly**

discovered a talent for art later than most, when one cold, rainy day in 2007, while on tour in Montreal, he bought some felt tip pens and a sketchbook and retreated to his hotel

He first exhibited in 2012 with the suitably titled Born on a Rainy Day collection of pen and ink drawings mainly depicting figures swathed in bandages. Connolly's characters are faceless,

anonymous, seemingly devoid of emotion or expression, yet make an emotional connection with the viewer.

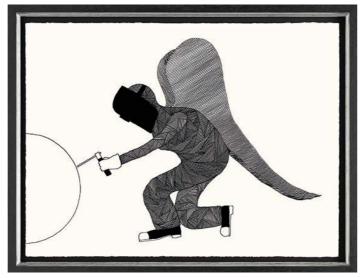
The process he uses is similar to that of the Surrealist Automatism movement, whereby the artist allows the hand to move randomly across the paper or canvas without the intent to create anything specific.

Connolly describes his artistic process as something he cannot explain, but which seemingly takes him over as he begins to create. He says: "Art, for me, bears no relation

In 2002 **Nelson Mandela** revisited Robben Island, where he had been incarcerated for 17 years, in the company of a photographer, who shot images of Mandela's prison cell as well as the guard towers, lighthouse, church, quarry, Table Mountain and other scenes.

Mandela then completed over 20 sketches from the photographs, observed by a young South African art teacher, Varenka Paschke, who guided him through basic composition and colour application.

Mandela himself did not complete any final pieces, but a series of separations which, when overlaid on the strong, black



to comedy or music. My art is pure and 'unjudged'. I am creating it for myself. It is personal and private, whereas with a film, comedy show or music you expect people to be critiquing, watching, assessing. Art is different. It liberates you."

One of his designs, Blue Angel, recently appeared on the wrapper of a limited edition chocolate bar released by the Edinburghbased artisan chocolatier COCO to raise funds for NHS charities. Pictured: And on Monday. God Made the World

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crayon lines providing the guide, created the final pictures. Sorted in five editions, they symbolised the struggle in South Africa and the triumph over the tyranny of the apartheid

Although the subsequenr prints depicted places where many suffered, the colourful renderings represented hope prevailing over adversity and brutality and a symbolic link with a reality outside the harsh prison regime. When sold, they raised millions of pounds for the Prince of Wales Charitable Foundation and a series of African children's charities. Pictured: The Cell

**Bob Dylan** dates the origins of his work as a visual artist to the early 1960s. A few drawings reached the public gaze with album covers like Music From Big Pink (1968) and Self Portrait

In 1974 he studied with Ashcan School tutor Norman Raeben, who emphasised the importance of 'perceptual honesty' – painting life as it as seen, not imagined. Dylan says of Raeben: "He put my mind and my hand and my eye together in a way that allowed me to do consciously what I unconsciously felt."

While on tour between 1989 and 1992. Dylan created a collection of drawings capturing his chance encounters and observations, including portraits, interiors, landscapes, still lifes, nudes and street scenes. They were done, he said, "to relax and refocus a restless mind".



These drawings formed the basis of watercolour and gouache paintings in the 2008 collection The Drawn Blank Series – vibrant, expressive works with the same image painted several times in different colours and tones. Later collections include The Beaten Path, Train Tracks, Mondo Scripto and The Brazil Series.

Marisha Pessl wrote in the New York Times: 'Dylan's brush strokes are like his voice: straightforward, rough, occasionally fragile, but always intent on illustrating the treads of human experience...He's not after artistic perfection, but something larger – a moment, a feeling.' Pictured: Vista From Balcony, 2012 www.castlefineart.com

spirit and the flesh.

One critic wrote: 'Nimoy is igniting an artistic debate...over art and censorship that echoes the battles that swirled over Mapplethorpe and other artists like Andres Serrano and Chris Ofili, who created controversial religious imagery."

Nimoy's photography is included in many museum collections, including the Museum of Fine Arts in Houston, the Los Angeles County Museum of Art and the New Orleans Museum of Fine Art. Pictured: Shekhina www.rmichelson.com

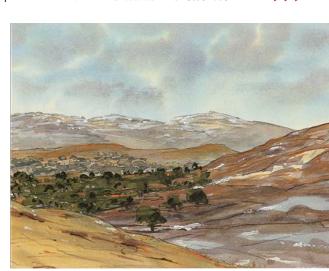
As a teenager, Leonard Nimoy developed photographs in his family's bathroomturned-darkroom. He went on to study at the University of California in Los Angeles in the 1970s under Robert Heineken, later receiving an artist in residence appointment at the American Academy in Rome. His first book of photography, Shekhina, published in 2002, sold out of its first printing in less than a month. Based on

the concept in the Kabbalah of the female

provocative and complex relationship of the

manifestation of God, it explores the

A keen watercolourist, **Prince Charles** has depicted many scenes around the Royal homes at Balmoral, Sandringham, Highgrove and Windsor Castle as well as landscapes of favourite places around the world, such as Greece, Switzerland and Arabia. Signed. limited edition lithographs based on his watercolours are sold to raise money for the Prince of Wales Charitable Foundation. Pictured: Ballochbuie, Balmoral



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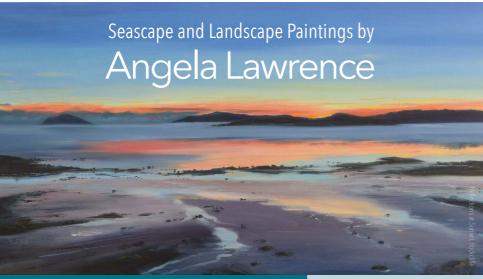
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When not acting, **Jane Seymour** can be found in her Malibu studio, producing delicate watercolours, vibrant oil paintings, pastels and bronze sculptures. She has her own gallery in Los Angeles and has exhibited in numerous galleries across North America.

She began painting during a period of personal challenge, her art becoming part of a healing process. She emerged as an accomplished artist, with floral studies, landscapes and portraits of her family as recurring subjects.

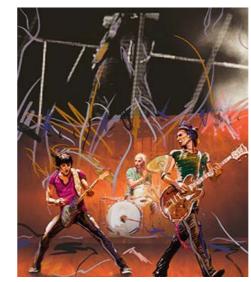
Seymour has also created set designs for the Houston Ballet and has been selected three times as an official Olympic artist – for the 2006 Turin Winter Olympics, the 2008 Beijing Summer Olympics and the 2010 Vancouver Winter Olympics. Pictured: *Cinderella's Slipper*, oil

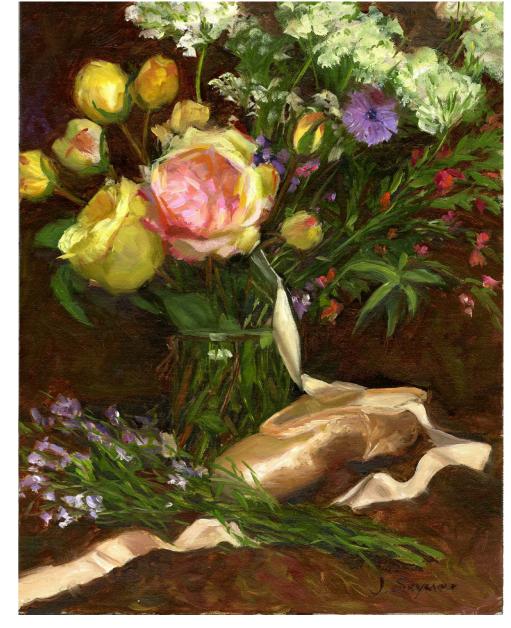
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Rolling Stones guitarist **Ronnie Wood** is the epitome of artist-turned-rock 'n' roller. Having trained at Ealing College of Art, he has continued to pursue these two parallel interests. He has produced landscapes, portraiture and abstract and architectural works in a variety of media, including charcoal, oil, watercolour, spray paint, pastel and acrylic.

He says: "There is no kind of therapy like the one you have from starting and seeing a picture through to the end. Unlike music, it's a solo effort. There's no one else to blame." Wood's paintings often portray band-mates Mick Jagger, Charlie Watts and Keith Richards. Pictured: On Stage Suite - Twang

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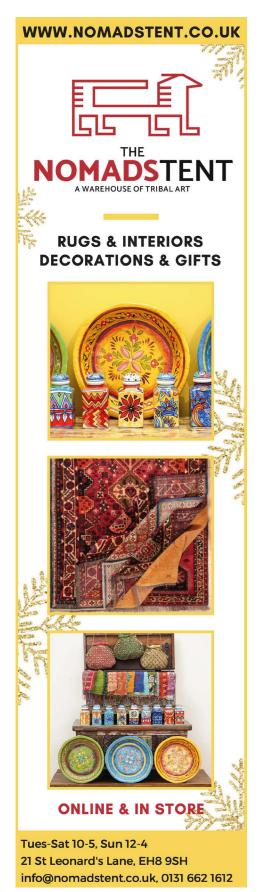


The actor **Pierce Brosnan** has painted for many years, his abstracts, figurative works and landscapes in acrylic and oil exploding with colour. Selftaught, he does not sell his work privately, but often donates pieces to charity auctions. One of them, a portrait of Bob Dylan, sold for \$1.4 million in 2018 to benefit the amFar Institute for HIV Cure Research.

www.piercebrosnan.com/

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### **CELEBRITY ARTISTS**









Actor Jeff Bridges took his first photograph in 1976 on a movie set during the filming of the King Kong remake. He says: "Actors often find things to distract themselves between takes, so they don't overthink the work they have to do and are able to relax. Some knit, I take photographs."

He began to use a Widelux camera, explaining: "I love the idea that there is so much information on the negative. Scanning an image might take you from a very quiet, private world on the left, to a very chaotic

and public one on the right. It's a good kind of snapshot camera, which is fine, since I don't try to differentiate between a snapshot and some other kind of photograph. Another reason I like the Widelux format is its similarity to the format you see in the cinema."

Bridges has received an Infinity Award from the International Center for Photography. Pictured: Scene from the set of True Grit

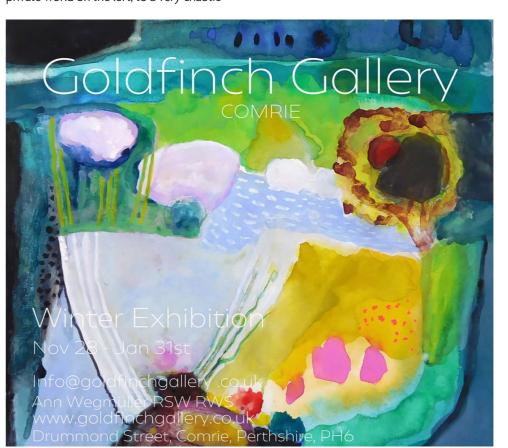
Perhaps more cognisant than anyone else in the popular music field of the power of the visual image, **David** Bowie, a product of Bromley School of Art in London, always blended his musical output with a strong art

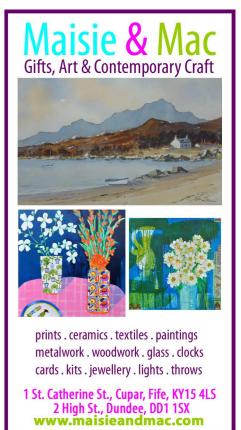


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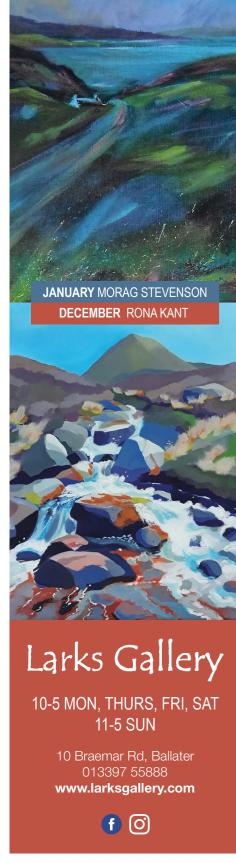
Often influenced by Surrealism and German Expressionism, he produced paintings, sketches, mixed media constructions and installations and his images have been reproduced on wallpaper, linocut prints and limited edition postcards.

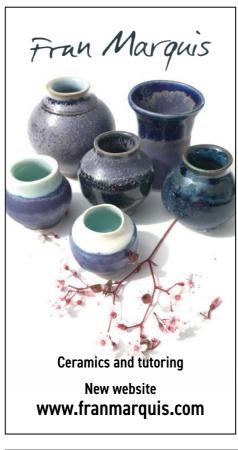
His artwork has been frequently exhibited, including at the Royal College of Art and the Saatchi Gallery in London, the Florence Biennale and the New Expressionist Exhibition in Berlin. Pictured: Self-portrait in the pose adopted for the album cover of the Heroes album © The David Bowie Archive 2012

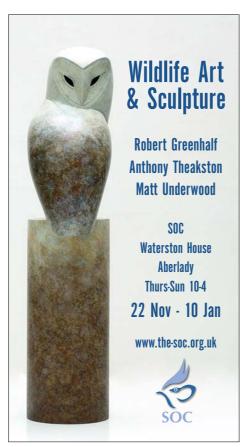




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Influenced by the nature around him in rural Galloway, sculptor Geoff Forrest works in welding steel and weaving willow to create animals, baskets and organic forms. His 'pebble' basket (pictured) is painted with gesso and sprayed with several coats of acrylic colour before a sealant completes the process. www.geoffforrest.co.uk



Silversmith Megan Falconer makes hand-crafted tools, vessels and jewellery using cast rocks from the Scottish landscape, interpreting natural surface decay and erosion onto the soft metal, the texture of which alters through the process to create unique and unexpected finishes. www.meganfalconer.com

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Ceramicist Clare Dawdry of We Make Pots makes bowls, mugs, vases and jugs which combine form and functionality. Decoration is quietly evocative of the landscapes and seascapes of Dumfries and Galloway. They sport a variety of matt and shiny surfaces and subtle colour changes achieved through layering glazes and often multiple firings. www.wemakepots.com



Hungarian-born textile artist Edina Széles, now based in the Shetland Islands, works with constructed textiles and traditional techniques to create hand-woven artworks such as her Black series of wall-hangings using natural black Shetland and Icelandic wool (pictured) and her Abandoned Crofthoose felted works inspired by old ruins.

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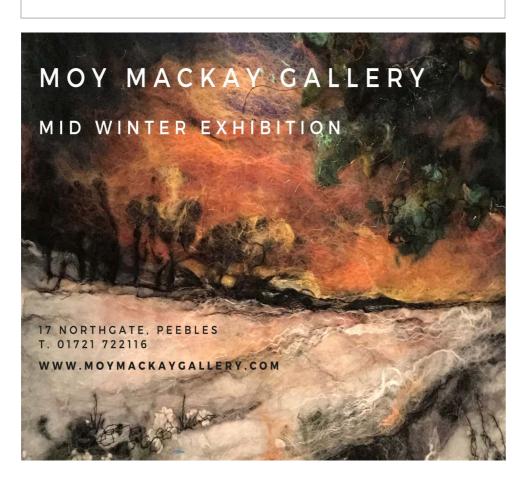




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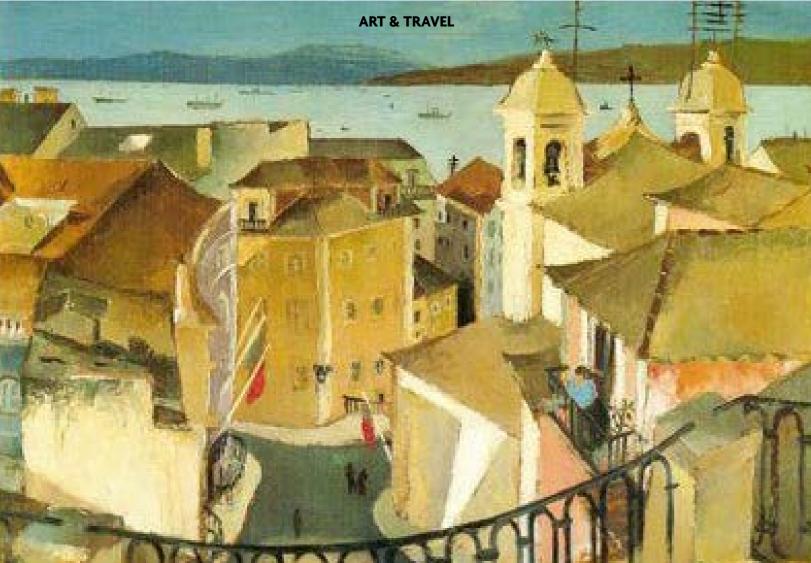




Paper artist **Anna Cook** makes remarkably intricate scenes which capture the personality of birds and animals and depict them in their natural habitat. The pieces are created by cutting

into single layers of tonal paper before moulding and sculpting the design and mounting them onto deep box frames.

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Carlos Botelho (1889-1992), Lisbon and the Tagus, Sunday, 1935, oil on wood (Museu Nacional de Arte Contemporanea)

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Lisbon is the oldest city in Western Europe and the second oldest capital on the continent after Athens. Europe's only coastal capital, its historic port sits at the mouth of the river Tagus from which the city spreads out over a series of hills. While a massive earthquake in 1755 devastated three quarters of the city, it still has plenty of old world charm.

Lisbon also boasts world class museums showing virtually the entire spectrum of artistic output from antiquity to the present day. Many of the public and private collections are housed in former palaces and convents which would be worth a visit even without their museum displays.

In its sleek complex overlooking the beautifully landscaped Parque Santa Gertrudes, the **Museu Calouste Gulbenkian** is named after the Turkish-born oil magnate and one of the 20th century's wealthiest men, who over four decades amassed one of the world's finest private collections. The





6,000 pieces (he called them his "children") date from antiquity to the early 20th century and include examples from Egypt, Greece, Babylonia, Persia, the Islamic Orient, Europe, China and Japan.

Gulbenkian's dream of a museum to house his collection took over 30 years to realise. As early as 1937 he started discussions about a "Gulbenkian Institute" at the National Gallery in London. After a diplomatic spat with the British Government during WWII (he had followed the French Government to Vichy as a member of the Persian diplomatic delegation and was named an "enemy under the act", a status which was later revoked), he then considered the National Gallery of Art in Washington.

Gulbenkian eventually settled in Lisbon, where he remained utill his death. The entire collection was brought to Portugal and in 1969 hiss wish to see it housed under one roof was fulfilled with the opening of the specially built museum.

The permanent exhibition galleries are laid out in chronological and geographical order to create two circuits. The first showcases classical and Oriental art (the latter Gulbenkian's special interest), including ceramics, coins, vessels, tapestries, furniture, illustrated manuscripts and sculpture, while the second covers European art in a stupendous display of paintings by giants such as Rembrandt, Rubens, van Dyck, Renoir, Gainsborough, Turner, Rousseau, Monet, Sargent, Degas, Corot and Manet.

French art and decorative arts are particularly prominent, reflecting Gulbenkian's lengthy residence in Paris and including Regency furniture and Beauvais, Aubusson and Gobelins tapestries. Both sections end in a room devoted to Art Nouveau, including a collection of jewellery and glass by René Lalique.

### www.museu.gulbenkian.pt

On the other side of the park – you'll pass a Henry Moore sculpture in the garden on the way over – is the **Centro de Arte Moderna (CAM)**, also run by the Gulbenkian Foundation. You can buy a joint ticket to visit both. CAM's permanent exhibition includes drawing, painting, sculpture and installation, with a special focus on Portuguese art produced in the first decades of the 20th century.

The display changes annually to showcase a selection of works from the museum's collection of around 9,000 pieces. This is complemented by an annual temporary exhibition of works by Portuguese and international

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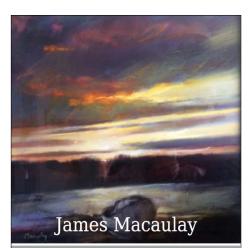
speed until his early death of pneumonia aged 30, when his career was at its height. There are also works by British artists such as David Hockney and Anthony Gormley.

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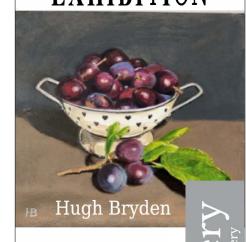
Jump on the No.15 tram to the Belem district in the western part of the city, where across the street from the massive Jeronimos Monastery (a UNESCO World Heritage Site) and next to the Praca do Imperio (Empire Square) with its impressive fountain, you'll find the Belem Cultural Centre, Portugal's largest cultural building.

A modern take on a medieval 'castillo' made of huge sandstone blocks, this sprawling complex is home to the **Berardo Museum** and one of the world's most acclaimed collections of modern and contemporary art rivalling anything in New York, London or Paris.





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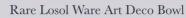




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A stone's throw from the magnificent triumphal arch leading to the Praca do Comercio (Commerce Square) and the waterfront, the Museu do Design e da Moda, or MUDE (which also means 'change' in Portuguese) is one of the world's leading museums of 20th century design and fashion.

Located in a former bank building stripped down to bare walls, concrete floor and supporting pillars so as to better focus attention on the collection of over 2,500 objects, the museum traces the history of design from the 1930s to the present in furniture, electrical appliances, glassware and other household objects, many of which are now so everyday that their revolutionary design and function are hardly considered. (Think Post-Its.) In all, there are works by some 230 designers responsible for starting worldwide trends, including icons such

as Phillipe Starck, Charles Eames, Gerrit Rietveld and Arne Jacobsen.

The museum also holds Portuguese businessman Francisco Capelo's fashion collection of some 1,200 couture pieces by famous names such as Jean Paul Gaultier, Vivienne Westwood,

Yves Saint Laurent and Christian Dior.

Do not miss the beautiful mosaic from 1962 between the ground floor and the lower level left over from the Banco Nacional Ultramarino days. www.mude.pt

For an excellent overview of Portuguese art from 1850 to 1975, head for the Museu Nacional de Arte Contemporanea (MNAC), which houses the country's most important collection of state-owned modern and contemporary art. The permanent exhibition includes works by Portugal's greatest artists, such as Veloso Salgado, Silva Porto (dubbed "the divine master"), Carlos Reis, Sousa Lopes, Jose Malhao, Aurelia de Sousa and Antonio Carneiro.

The building stands on the site of a former monastery which was later used as a biscuit factory, and the temporary exhibition space, the Sala dos Fornos (Oven Room), is named after the brick ovens which still line the corridor outside it. The vaulted brick ceiling in the reception area recalls both its monastic and industrial past, while the rest of the modern refurb relies heavily on stone, metal and wood.

Limited exhibition space restricts the display to around a hundred works at a time from a collection of over 5,000 pieces. These are arranged by chronology and artistic movement, starting in the late 1870s, when the first Portuguese painters supported by the state to study in France returned home, bringing with them the new trend of capturing the light and climatic features of landscapes in open air painting. The visitor is then taken on a crash course through the last century of Portuguese art. There is also

a sculpture garden featuring 19th and 20th century bronze works.

#### www.museuartecontemporanea.pt

Housed in a 17th century palace with an extension in the former convent of Santo Alberto, the Museu Nacional de Arte Antiga (MNAA, or National Gallery of Ancient Art) houses a vast collection of European art and artefacts from the Middle Ages to the 19th century, including painting, sculpture, metalwork, ceramics, textiles, furniture, drawings and other decorative arts.

The many highlights include: an astonishing sold silver table centrepiece belonging to King Jose I (1750-77); a monstrance reportedly created out of gold brought back to Portugal from East Africa by the famous admiral and explorer Vasco da Gama; and, perhaps most famously, the 15th century Saint Vincent Panels attributed to Nuno Gonçalves. Featuring 60 people from all levels of late medieval Portuguese



society venerating Saint Vincent, the patron saint of Lisbon, it is one of the first collective portraits in European art.

Also known as the Museu das Ianelas Verdes, or Green Windows Museum (and located in Green Windows Street), the MNAA also has a selection of European paintings by, among others, Hieronymus Bosch, Pieter Bruegel the Younger, Albrecht Dürer, Lucas Cranach, Piero della Francesca. Holbein, Raphael, Tintoretto, van Dyck and Velazquez. www.museudearteantiga.pt (Tip: After your visit relax in Le Chat, a glasswalled cafe-bar next door with sweeping views over the 25th of April Bridge – a dead ringer for San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge - and the comings and goings on the river.)

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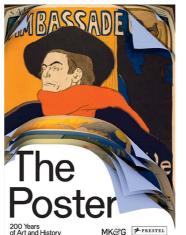
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After the Final Curtain: America's Abandoned Theaters, by Matt Lambros, pub. Jonglez Publishing In the early 20th century the streets of towns and cities across America were lined with movie theatres. The most opulent, known as "movie palaces", were designed to make their patrons feel like royalty and people would dress up for a night out. But the advent of TV changed viewing habits and it became harder to fill 2,000-plus seats, forcing many theatres to close. Architectural photographer Matt



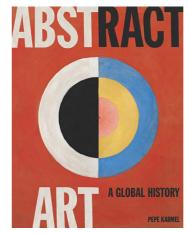
Lambros has captured the faded beauty of buildings once alive with music, laughter and drama which now stand silent and still, slowly surrendering to neglect and decay.



### The Poster – 200 Years of Art and History, ed. Jürgen Döring, pub. Prestel

This stunningly illustrated book examines poster design and its relation to the arts and broader culture. Featuring 480 illustrations by over 200 artists, this expansive overview explores the use of posters as a versatile advertising tool from the early 19th century onwards, often incorporating the style of leading art movements with contributions from artists such as Alphonse Mucha, Egon Schiele, Pablo Picasso and Andy Warhol. A great dip in/dip out reference book of an art genre which pervades our everyday lives.





Abstract Art – A Global History, by Pepe Karmel, pub. Thames & Hudson Beginning with his exploration of the origins and evolution of the genre with the assertion that 'Abstract art is always rooted in experience of the real world', art historian Pepe Karmel takes us beyond the traditional histories of abstraction as a sequence of 'isms' with less interest in how it relates to the real world and also beyond the core group of European and North American artists who usually dominate the topic. Instead, Karmel shows how artists around the world have used abstract imagery to convey personal, social and political experience.





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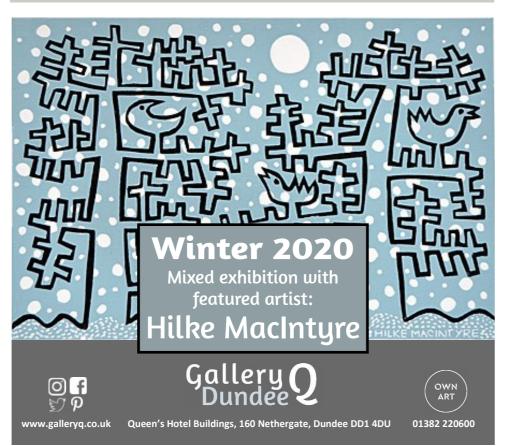
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### Vincent van Gogh

The Parsonage Garden at Nuenen in Spring (1884)

This view of the back garden of his father's parsonage is one of Van Gogh's earliest works. The church in the distance has now been demolished, while the parsonage and garden still survive in Nuenen near Eindhoven. The painting was stolen in a smash and grab from the Singer Laren Museum in the Netherlands on March 30, 2020 – Van Gogh's birthday.



### Vincent van Gogh

Portrait of Dr Gachet (1884)
Dr Gachet worked in the sanatorium into which Van Gogh admitted himself after a mental breakdown when he mutilated his ear. Doctor and artist shared a close resemblance. In 1990 the Japanese businessman Ryoei Saito bought the painting for \$82.5 million, later wishing to be cremated with it when he died. It is now believed to be in a private Swiss collection.



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### Jean Baptiste Oudry

White Duck (1753)

Oudry was the court painter to Louis XV of France. This still life was stolen from the collection of the Marquess of Cholmondeley at Houghton Hall in Norfolk in 1992. Some investigators believe it was passed into the hands of a gypsy gang based in the region and a former police informer claimed that the painting was hidden in the attic of a remote, derelict house in the Northumberland moors.

**LOST ART** 

### Paul Cézanne

View of Auvers-sur-Oise (c.1879-80)

This study of a cluster of rural houses shows Cézanne's ability to bend perspective for dramatic effect. Burglars took advantage of New Year's Eve 1999 festivities to steal the painting in cat burglar style from the Ashmolean Museum in Oxford by climbing adjacent scaffolding, smashing a skylight, dropping a rope ladder down and shielding their path with a smoke bomb. They brought a portable fan to blow the smoke and obscure themselves from CCTV cameras. The alarms rang, but the smoke led security staff to think it was a fire, so they called the fire brigade rather than intervene, giving the thieves time to escape.



### William Blake

Last Judgement (1808)

The multi-talented mystic of British art, Blake was a brilliant painter, publisher and poet. Inspired by Michelangelo's fresco in the Sistine Chapel, this lost painting shows the dead rising to be sent eternally to Heaven or Hell – one of the many "visions" Blake claimed to have which were manifested in his work. The figures would likely have been vibrantly coloured, but the exhibition for which it was planned was cancelled and the painting was lost with many other works.



#### Claude Monet

Charing Cross Bridge and Waterloo Bridge (1899-1904) Fascinated with how light affects and alters his subjects, Monet painted dozens of versions of both of these, each with subtle differences, two of which were stolen in October 2012 from the Kunsthal in Rotterdam. The mother of one of the thieves convicted claimed that she burned Waterloo Bridge in her stove in Romania in an attempt to destroy evidence against her son. Police did find traces of pigment, but not enough to verify her claims.



LOST ART



### David Teniers the Younger

Summer (c. 1644)

In this painting from a series of Allegories of the Four Seasons by the Dutch artist best known for painting bawdy tavern scenes, workers are harvesting wheat on a hot day. Teniers painted several versions of the series and one version of *Summer* was stolen from the Museu Nacional de Arte Antiga in Lisbon in 1974.



### József Lampérth Neme

Landscape (1917) This painting by the avantgarde Hungarian artist went missing from a storage warehouse belonging to the MODEM Center for Modern and Contemporary Art in Debrecen, Hungary. Archives and warehouses are popular targets with thieves, as it might be months before anyone notices something is missing. However, works in storage require specialised knowledge to locate, so a theft like this suggests an 'inside job'.



#### Jacob Jordaens

A Mythological Scene with a Young Bacchus (1640)

This masterpiece by the Dutch Old Master was one of thousands looted from Poland during WWII. The painting shows the great influence of Rubens, a generation older than Jordaens and also from Antwerp. Bacchus, the Roman god of agriculture, wine and fertility, is shown as a young child surrounded by female nymphs and satyrs (half-man, half-goat creatures). Poland's rich cultural heritage collections were decimated by both the Nazis and the Russian Red Army. This work was taken from the J.K. Bartoszewicz Museum of History and Art in Lodz.

### Barbora Kyslikova

Chloe & Emma (2013)

Soon after the Czech painter moved to Oslo, two of her most important artworks were stolen. She made a documentary, The Painter and the Thief, which premiered at the 2020 Sundance Film Festival and told the true story of how she traced and developed an unlikely friendship with a young man who stole her paintings. Since her oversized, photorealistic works had a limited audience beyond Norway until the film was seen, the theft was more likely an act of passion rather than an attempt at profit. (Most thieves know nothing about the art they take, only seeing it as a portable, high value commodity.) This case is also unusual in that the apprehended thieves claim not to remember anything or what they did with the paintings, since they were so "incapacitated" at the time.







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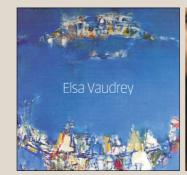
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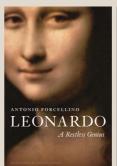
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