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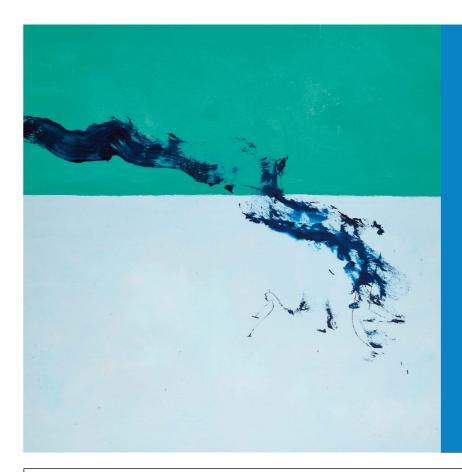
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he Brunton in Musselburgh is streaming a series of lunchtime concerts in partnership with the Royal Conservatoire Scotland and the Lammermuir Festival. The concerts are available for two weeks from each start date and are programmed with support from the Scottish Government's Performing Arts Venue Relief Fund through Creative Scotland.

Tues Feb 23: Maurizio Reyes, Piano Rhythms, including Bach suites, Hungarian folk-influenced music by Bartok, Spanish composer Granados' Allegro de concierto and capriccios by Brahms. Maurizio Reyes was giving BBC broadcasts while still a student at the Royal Conservatoire of Scotland. £7 plus £1.50 booking fee, www.thebrunton.co.uk, T 0131 653 5245



Currently showing at Aberfeldy Gallery is Solo Show: Audrey Slorance (until Mar

29). A BA (Hons) Degree graduate in printed textile design and a self-employed designer, Audrey's first love is painting, in which her main inspiration is the Scottish countryside and architecture, where she looks for a strong contrast between light and shade, interpreting the constantly changing colours and moods of the seasons and weather in bright acrylics. Pictured: Summer bunting, Gardenstown

Showcasing contemporary art by established and emerging Scottish artists, Aberfeldy Gallery has a wide variety of landscape and wildlife art ranging from representational to impressionistic as well as a selection of Perthshire scenes. www.aberfeldygallery.co.uk



The next online auction at Edinburgh's Lyon & Turnbull is A Celtic Vision: A Private Collection of Scottish Paintings (Feb 25), featuring some 75 works belonging to a Welsh collector whose initial interest was sparked by the gift of a painting by E A Hornel and who went on to spend holidays on Dumfries & Galloway to add to his collection and find out more about his acquisitions.

The auction includes works by other iconic Scottish artists such as Archibald Thorburn, John McGhie, Elizabeth Blackadder, Alberto Morrocco, John Houston, John Byrne, Alan Davie and J.D. Fergusson, including a selection of his sketches such as Woman in a Large Hat (pictured).

Previewing the auction is a short film by Lyon & Turnbull's Head of Scottish Paintings



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Nick Curnow in which he sheds light on works by Elizabeth Blackadder and her husband John Huston. There is also a virtual walk-though featuring auction highlights. www.lyonandturnbull.com

Collect at Gallery Ten in Edinburgh (Feb 24-Mar 26) is a new collection of objects forming part of the international Collect 2021 programme of events, which this year will take place online at Artsy.net. Established by the Crafts Council, Collect (Feb 26-Mar 2) is one of the world's leading art fairs for contemporary craft and design, attracting buyers from around the world.

Gallery Ten is showcasing seven makers: glass artists Scott Benefield, Edmond Byrne, Graham Muir and Juli Bolanos-Durman (pictured), ceramicist Nancy Fuller and silversmiths Bryony Knox and Karen Westland. www.galleryten.co.uk

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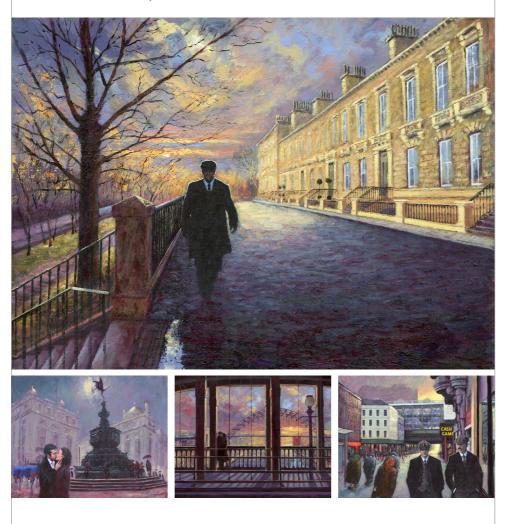
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A TIME AND A PLACE

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lasgow's SWG3, organiser of the annual street art festival Yardworks, has been awarded £540,000 by the Scottish Government's Regeneration Capital Grant

Fund and the William Grant Foundation to develop a dedicated street art district as part of a broader plan to transform the city's Partick, Yorkhill and Govan areas. The funds will be used to develop the Yard



A Scottish Winter Collection at Sproson Gallery in St Andrews is a group show featuring landscapes, coastal scenes. floral studies and wildlife pictures. The artists include Ann Armstrong, whose travel-inspired watercolours, oil paintings, pastels and drawings range from the grey, subdued light

of a Parisian street in winter to the blinding midday sun on the Nile or a cloudy Scottish



Giving new meaning to the term 'landscape', artist Endellion Lycett Greeen is not only painting earth, she's painting with it. One of

the new artists in residence at Marchmont **House** in the Borders, she was so taken by the rich, red-brown soil around the studios which are part of the Arts and Crafts outbuildings in the grounds of the Palladian mansion that she began collecting it to make her own paint to create a series of works on themes of fertility, the feminine and faith. Some of the two-metre canvases in her Muliebris Imago (Image of Woman) series feature dancing figures which celebrate the female spirit.

Circumstances permitting, Marchmont House hopes to host an open studios event in May. www.marchmonthouse.com

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Works Studio. a purposebuilt home for hundreds of street artists and the first of its kind in the UK. The workshop will have a 12 metre-high wall for the creation of large scale artworks and a glazed wall will enable visitors to the Eastvale Place location to watch artworks being created. www.swg3.tv



hillside, Pictured: Loch Achtriochtan, Dark Reflections www.sprosongallery.com

In what is believed to be the first ever subscription scheme of its kind, Glasgowbased Sculpture Placement Group (SPG) is gifting sculptures to a Scottish primary school and a housing association as part of a drive to broaden access to art.

Andy Holden, whose work features in The Tate permanent collection, is soon to start work on the first piece and SPG Club members will be able to follow its development before it is delivered in the early summer. The second will be by Holly Hendry (pictured), who has had a solo exhibition at Yorkshire Sculpture Park. The sculptures will be specifically designed for indoor settings. A work by each of the artists will be donated to Kirktonholme Primary School in East Kilbride and Govanhill Housing Association in Glasgow.

SPG Club memberships are still available until February 28. For £45 a month subscribers receive two limited edition sculptures a year, including delivery and certificates of authentication. Other benefits include a behind the scenes peek into the making of each sculpture. Since launching in 2018, SPG has completed 35 adoptions to a variety of organisations, including City of Glasgow College, Glasgow University, Page/ Park Architects and Dumfries & Galloway College.

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If you would like to purchase a painting from our online exhibition you will find a link on www.themaclaurin.org.uk to the Ayr Sketch Club.

Analysing a Masterpiece

J.M.W. Turner (1775-1851), The Eruption of the Soufrière Mountains in the Island of St Vincent, 30 April 1812, painted in 1815, oil on canvas, courtesy of the Victoria Gallery & Museum, University of Liverpool

cientists continue to monitor increased seismic activity at La Soufrière volcano on the Caribbean island of St Vincent, which could erupt at any time. The last major eruption of St Vincent was in 1979,

while the previous eruption, in 1902, killed over 1,500 people. Before that there was the eruption of 1812. While there are, of course, no photographs of this earlier scene of destruction, we do have a painting of it by

ANATOMY OF A PAINTING



J.M.W. Turner, arguably the greatest British artist.

Turner presents us with spectacular pyrotechnics of flames and molten lava shooting upwards, lighting up the night sky and the billowing clouds of sooty smoke. Scorching missiles fired from the crater flare then fall. The foreground is silhouetted against dazzling light and we see a small boat ferrying a few vulnerable souls away from the deadly assault. It is a scene both sublime and terrible.

Even more startling perhaps is that Turner was nowhere near the Caribbean. In fact, he painted it in his studio, taking his inspiration from what he described as a 'sketch' by Hugh Perry Keane, who owned a sugar plantation (and slaves) on the island. Keane kept a diary of the eruptions and earthquakes which \triangleright

ANATOMY OF A PAINTING

painting, although he made his anti-slavery views known in later works, especially Slave Ship of 1840, which is in the collection of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. That painting is based on a recorded atrocity of 1781, when 132 enslaved Africans were thrown overboard to certain death The Eruption of the Soufrière Mountains was presented to the University of Liverpool,

Turner presents us with spectacular pyrotechnics of flames and molten lava shooting upwards, lighting up the night sky and the billowing clouds of sooty smoke.

continued for several months. Records

indicate that 34 enslaved people died as a

It is not clear how Turner came across

result of the seismic activity and ensuing

Keane's records, although other accounts

of the eruption were published in Britain.

Many miles away and three years later,

Turner revealed his painting at the 1815

by Hugh P. Keane, Esq. "There in stupendous

It is not presumed that Turner was

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crate covered in exotic freight labels. The painting currently

Nature v Humans, ready for when visitors



J.M.W. Turner bequeathed his own collection to the nation and this large body of work is held in London's Tate Britain. Highlights from the 160 or so works include The Battle of Trafalgar (1806-8), The Burning of the Houses of Lords and Commons (1835), The Fighting 'Téméraire' (1839) and Rain, Steam and Speed – the Great Western Railway (1844, pictured).

The National Galleries Scotland also own 38 watercolours by Turner, which are traditionally shown once a year in the exhibition Turner in January during a month of low light levels to avoid damaging the works.



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Dutch delight The north Holland province of Friesland gave the world several major artists

reviously awarded only to cities, in 2018 European Capital of Culture status was given for the first time to an entire province, when Friesland in the north of Holland took the opportunity to shed its selfimage as small and isolated and celebrated the Friesian tradition of 'mienskip', which translates as a sense of community and an openness to cultural and social diversity.

In the process it reminded the world that three great names in art and design have local connections: the perspective-bending graphic artist M.C. Escher, the Friesian house painter turned artist Piet Mondriaan (he later dropped an 'a' in favour of the more Frenchsounding Mondrian) and the founder of 'De Stijl' movement Theo van Doesburg.

Leeuwarden

With an entry in the Guinness Book of World Records for the most possible spellings of its name, Leeuwarden is the provincial capital.

The glass-fronted, light-filled Fries Museum holds around a million objects dedicated to the art, craft and history of the region from 1200 onwards. When it opened in

2013, the modern, angular building on the city centre Wilhelminaplein ('plein' is Dutch for square) was the first newly constructed Dutch museum building of the 21st century. It is a past winner of the the Global Fine Art Award, sometimes nicknamed the Museum Oscar, for an exhibition on the locally born painter Lawrence Alma-Tadema, who specialised in depictions of Classical antiquity.

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The wide-ranging collection includes spectacular treasures excavated from ancient Frisian mounds, 17th and 18th century Frisian silverware, Old Masters paintings and work by 20th century Frisian artists. The Mata Hari Room is dedicated to the life of the dancer and spy, who was born in 1876 in Leeuwarden as Margaretha Zelle. There is also a regular programme of special exhibitions. www.friesmuseum.nl The Dutch national ceramics collection is held in Leeuwarden's Ceramic Museum Princessehof, a former palace which was the home of M.C. Escher during his time there. (One of his sculptures is on the outside of the building.) Ceramics have traditionally been produced in Friesland, where the necessary clay, fuel and transportation are

available in abundance,

the Netherlands around 1600,

Nienke Brokke's design for a 100-metre dike

Artist and art entrepreneur Joop Mulder took on by far the largest European Capital of Culture project. Along with over 30 artists and architects, he is overseeing A Sense of Place, a 180-kilometre ribbon of landscape art. architecture and ecological works stretching along the Wadden Sea coast.

Work began in 2018 and the 50 or so works are expected to take up to five years to complete. They will include a 100-metre green dike with the contours of a voluptuous nude woman (pictured), salt marshes designed like a Mondrian painting and a giant mirror ball atop a wooden tower on a dike reflecting the landscape in all directions.

This coastal area of entirely reclaimed land is said to be the first landscape created by man, and at less than a hundred years old is the youngest World Heritage Site in the world. www.sense-of-place.eu

As well as showing what may be considered classic works, the museum sets out to broaden the public perception of ceramics. For example, a previous exhibition, Sexy Ceramics, celebrated erotica in ceramics old and new. Another exhibition, Migrating Ceramics, told the story of how the Dutch East India Company introduced porcelain to **DDD**

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Fries Museum

only for the Dutch to make their own, less expensive version, often in factories in and around Delft, and sell it back to the rest of the world. Other selections demonstrate how contemporary artists have embraced ceramics not just as an applied art form, but a fully-fledged artistic medium. www.princessehof.nl

All of the eleven main towns in Friesland renovated their main squares as part of 11 Fountains, a Capital of Culture project for which each community installed a new fountain, symbolising the province's long tradition of "taming" water. Each fountain was designed by a different international artist in consultation with the locals and each was activated by its designer.

Unsurprisingly, the fountains are barely recognisable as such. In the town of Sneek, for example, German artist Stephan Balkenhal's Fortuna Fountain is a figure of a well dressed man holding the Horn of Plenty while trying to balance on a rotating ball. For Sloten, the British-Argentinian couple Lucy and Jorge Orta created Kievit Fontein (Lapwing Fountain), which depicts a man standing on a tall stack of water vessels with a boy on his shoulders holding a lapwing.

Stephan Balkenhol (Germany), Fortuna Fountain, Photo: Team Horsthuis And in Leeuwarden, Spanish artist Jaume Prensa's *Love* shows two giant children's heads, their eyes closed in dream. When activated, a thin cloud of spray plays around the foot of the fountain to evoke water evaporating from the ground on a Dutch morning.

Protesting that no Fresian artists were commissioned to design a fountain, local



artists came up with their own. The Pauper Fountain was made of wooden phalluses hence its nickname, the 'penis fountain' – at the centre of which was a WC in which visitors were invited to relieve themselves and watch their urine spout for (Contributors to a crowdfunding campaign could sponsor their own penis.) Said the project's originator Henk de Boer: "What

the artwork is about is how the bullies and big dicks forget that they can't do anything without the little dicks. This is how society actually works." www.11fountains.nl

Drachten

Some 35 kilometres southeast of Leeuwarden, the town of Drachten is closely associated with 'De Stijl' movement, founded locally in 1917 by two pioneers of abstract art, Theo van Doesburg and Piet Mondriaan. The movement inspired many artists, including Richard Hamilton and Eduardo Paolozzi.

Considered Holland's most important contribution to 20th century design, De Stijl advocated pure abstraction and reduction to the essentials of form and colour. It is characterised by a combination of black, white, grey and primary colours and straight horizontal and vertical lines. (Mondrian later withdrew from De Stijl following van Doesburg's adoption of diagonal

elements in his work!) The movement's central theme – How can design shape the society of the future? - has been taken up by today's Dutch designers, who continue the tradition of blending form and function.

For another art movement, though, Drachten was the scene not of its birth. but of its demise. While commonly linked with Zurich, Dadaism was active in Drachten through the likes of Kurt Schwitters and the shoemakerartist brothers Thijs and Evert Rinsema. The movement also officially ended in Drachten, when Schwitters held the group's final soiree.

The Museum Drachten (or Museum

Dr8888, playing on the Dutch for 'eights') has a large collection of works from the De Stijl and Dada movements as well as a post-WWI collection of Friesian Expressionism by the artists' group Yn 'e Line. www.museumdrachten.nl

Nearby you can walk into a De Stijl artwork, namely the Van Doesburg-Rinsema House, a complete and faithfully restored 1921 house and part of an entire row of such houses creating a unique street scene in





the village. The colour design was by Theo van Doesburg, his first big commission. He viewed a room like a 3D painting, with a harmony of colour to make its inhabitants feel more harmonious. Guided visits are by advance booking from Museum Drachten. www.museumdrachten.nl/museumhouse/?lang=en

> the fully restored sailboat De Jonge on the water.

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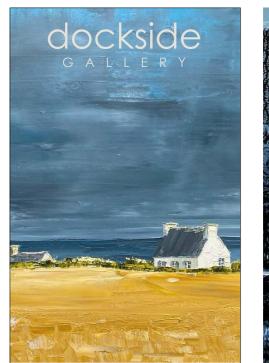
Part of a row of houses in Drachten for which 'De Stijl' pioneer Theo van Doesburg created the colour design

Originally built in 1909. Trijntje sports De Stijl's iconic design. It can be hired for a Stijl-ish day

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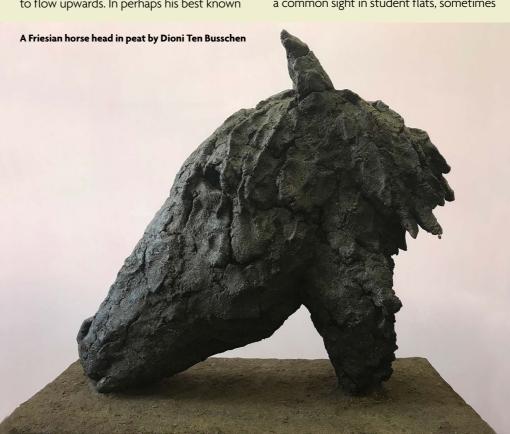
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Leeuwarden-born **M. C. Escher** made his name with his graphic explorations of infinity, reflection and perspective. He once said: "I could not resist fooling around with our established certainties". Hence in his graphics stairways lead neither up nor down, a floor appears to be a wall and water seems to flow upwards. In perhaps his best known

work, Day and Night, white birds flying into daylight merge with black birds flying in the opposite direction into night, all merging with the fields below.

Escher was rediscovered by the 1960s pop generation and posters of his work became a common sight in student flats, sometimes



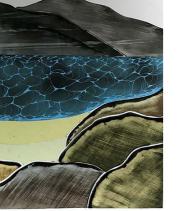
with a new title, as with *Dream*, which was renamed – wait for it – Bad trip.

Escher once turned down a request from Mick Jagger to design a Rolling Stones album cover, citing a heavy workload. In a letter to the singer's representative he wrote: 'Please tell Mr Jagger I am not Maurits to him.' Ouch.

Local artist **Dioni Ten Busschen** also takes inspiration from the land - in her case, literally. Her medium of choice is peat, which she uses to model an array of objects, including vessels, sculptures, furniture and wall hangings. She has also made a nearly life-size Friesian horse, one of those majestic, all-black beauties with lush tails and manes and feathered feet of which Friesians are particularly proud. (No, it's not cows.) A statue of one in Leeuwarden is a popular meeting point. www.peatart.com

Further info: www.friesland.nl





Stephanie Whatley of Biggar Glass Works makes one of a kind stained glass window panels, flora and fauna pieces, sculptures and other decorative items. She says: "There is something mystical about glass. Static, yet ever changing. It has its own mind. Did you know it is actually classified as a liquid?" www.stephaniewhatley.com



A member of Perthshire Artisans, **Cornelia Weinmann** combines 'slow fashion' with upcycling to hand-tailor linen jackets and tops decorated with colourful appliqués made from repurposed fabrics. Each garment is unique, and the decorations reflect Cornelia's background in printmaking and painting. Customers can provide their own fabrics for the appliqués. www.corneliaweinmanndesign.com

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A member of Edge Textile Artists Scotland, Helen Hill is inspired by nature. Her recent work focuses on coastlines, where land meets sea and there is a freedom and wildness set against the tranquillity and protection of the sheltering harbours. She collects shells, pebbles, seaweed and flotsam to use in her assemblages. www.edgetextileartists-scotland.com/edge-artists/ helen-hill



Basketmaker **Tim Palmer** admits to a low-tech approach to life, perfect for the sustainable ideologies of working in willow. His work focuses on traditional styles and methods and in recent years he has become interested in regional techniques and traditions, recreating several historical baskets relating to the fishing and aviation industries.

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Seascapes

More and more, the cruise ship industry is embracing art to attract customers

n Part 2 of our feature on Art Cruises we look at further examples of cruise ships as 'floating art galleries'. To see Part 1 go to: www.artmag.co.uk/ magazine/artmag-147/#page=21 The French cruise line **Ponant** has an Art at Sea initiative which offers permanent and travelling exhibitions throughout its fleet, including Le Bougainville, L'Austral (which featured 30 works by Pierre Soulages, the second artist after Marc Chagall to be exhibited in the Louvre during his lifetime) and Le Jacques-Cartier, where the French graffiti artist Shuck One hid a new diptych on the steel hull of the ship during its construction in 2019. On the theme of oceans and nature, the work was covered up when the ship was fitted out, leaving it partly visible through a porthole. www.uk.ponant.com

Curated by ArtLink (See BOX), the Costa Smeralda by Costa Cruises has an art collection which celebrates its Italian roots, from Roman architecture to Renaissance painting to Milan's fashion runways. Their spin on the 'dolce vita' even includes cheeky, digital reworkings of 15th century portraiture. www.costacruises.co.uk

MSC Cruises has an immersive art and dining experience on board the MSC

A drone shot of the illuminated stern of Royal Caribbean's Harmony of the Seas, which hosts art collections and auctions Grandiosa. Housed in a purpose-built installation in L'Atelier Bistro on the ship's Mediterranean-style Promenade, the Degas Danse Dessin exhibition features 26 Degas studies of movement and dance which were previously exhibited in galleries and museums. The works encapsulate the romantic soul of Paris in keeping with the French-themed bistro.

Featuring five videos running alongside the artwork and highlighting details of Degas' work and life, the presentation was created by The Aimes, experts in creating multi-sensory, interactive experiences using new media and technology. www.msccruises.co.uk

The biggest cruise ship in the world, the 9,000-passenger Symphony of the Seas operated by Royal Caribbean, has over 13,000 works valued at some \$8 million.

Royal Caribbean has teamed up with US-based Park West Gallery, reputedly the largest art dealer in the world, to fill some of its ships with contemporary and classic art and to host auctions of work from the collections. Proceedings start with a complimentary champagne toast in the on board art gallery before the ship's interior is spectacularly illuminated and the bidding begins. The auctions are newcomer-friendly to put first-time bidders at their ease.

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French graffiti artist Shuck One's partly hidden diptych on the hull of Ponant's Le Jacques-Cartier

Park West Gallery has also worked with Celebrity Cruises to install an interactive touch screen art wall on board the Celebrity Edge. The wall enables passengers to view Park West's huge art collection, watch videos and



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learn more about the featured artists. Celebrity Edge also has Park West's Museum at Sea, which includes works by the likes of Picasso and Dali. www.celebritycruises.co.uk

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Prada Girl by Dorothee Golz is an example of digitally reworked classical portraiture on the Costa Smeralda.





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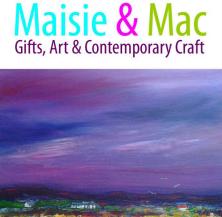
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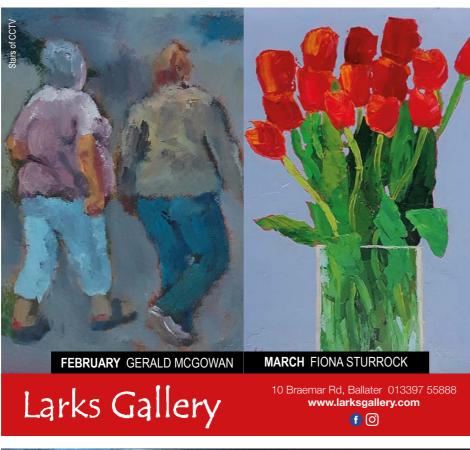
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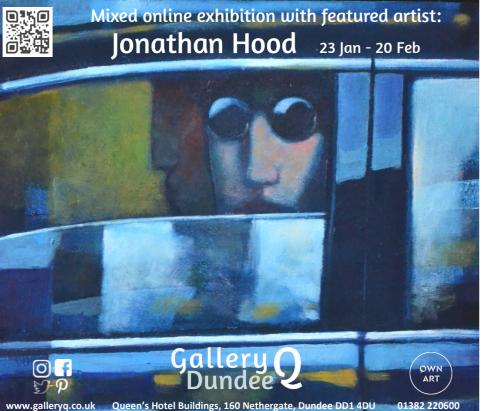


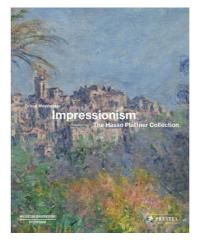


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Impressionism: The Hasso Plattner Collection, by Ortrud Westheider,

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New Yorkers, by Sally Davies, pub. Ammonite Press Over 70

intimate portraits of people in their apartments and studios offer a glimpse into New York's alternative scene. Revealing the diversity, eccentricity, creativity and humanity at the heart of this iconic city, the cast of characters includes drag artists, store owners, doctors, dog walkers, psychics, cab drivers, writers, artists, tattoo artists, gallery accompanying tales and observations shed light on what it means to be a New Yorker.

owners, photographers, film producers, designers, dancers and musicians, whose

The Book of the Tree: Trees in Art, by Angus Hyland & Kendra Wilson, pub.

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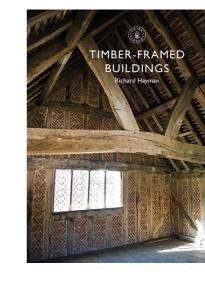
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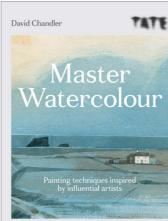
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Master Watercolour - Painting techniques inspired by influential artists, by David Chandler, pub. Ilex

Taking inspiration from iconic paintings in the Tate collection, this step by step guide reveals the techniques of the masters to help you improve your own painting skills. As you work through the guided exercises, you'll learn how to work 'wet into wet' with Maggi Hambling, master colour temperature with John Singer Sargent or create rhythm and unity in your paintings with John Nash. Whether you are looking to reinvigorate your watercolour practice with new techniques, try your hand at a wide variety of painting styles or discover a new, inspiring master of the art, this book offers something for every watercolourist.

Modernist Escapes: An Architectural Travel Guide, by Stefi Orazi, pub. Prestel

Designed by famous architects, many modernist buildings all over the world are open to visit or even for overnight stays. From Bauhaus to Brutalist, over 130 of them are featured here with full colour photography of the exteriors and interiors, revealing many beautiful details such as the bright red drum fireplace in Giancarlo de Carlo's Ca' Romanino in Urbino, Italy or the Constructivist-like staircase in Renaat Braem's house and studio in Antwerp, Belgium. Each building is accompanied by information on its history. This is both great escapist reading and a practical guide to available options if you're looking for a unique holiday experience.

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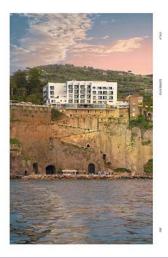




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The long, lonely roads of the American southwest have many stories to tell. These images hint at some of them.













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Talk about giving art a bad name. (Names withheld to protect the guilty.)

(The artist's) connected research is concerned with the emotional impact and commanding power made by both the built environment and the miasma generated from neoliberalism.

The application of (the artist's) working methods reflects ethnographic or qualitative research without proselytising or conclusion.

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(The artist's) practice is rooted in drawing as a vehicle for performativity.

(The artist's) work is often relational and takes into account the wider ecology of people and place.

(The artist's work is) concerned with the incremental progress of repetitious actions, of concealed forms, vernacular and nonhuman architecture, journeys to marginal places, and contorted observations based on urban existence.

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