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Foreword

Collider: an accelerator in which two beams of particles are made to collide.

In this instance it is 'art' that acts as the accelerator bringing together fifteen artists under the tuition and guidance of the tutors from **Newlyn School of Art**. After a year of study on the school's **One Year Mentoring Course**, these individuals have created an insightful and powerful body of work that culminates in the show 'Collider'.

Through a progressive programme of tutoring, research and participation the artists have developed and re assessed their individual practices to create very personal and powerful new works.

There is an underlying sense of 'process' within the works shown and a common thread, to be found in the themes covered, is that of a personal history, journey and exploration. To be noted is the diversity of the mediums used: from planned and mapped out installations to the spontaneous and free mark found within the paintings and drawings, from meticulously crafted and sculpted objects to the raw and evoking emotion as portrayed in the human form. All of these elements have amassed to make a complex, full and intricate show and yet at the same time, a show where you can find the space to breathe, stand back and focus on an individual piece.

To summarise, 'Collider', gives the sense that this is just the beginning of something for these fifteen artists, simply through the sheer conviction, life and excitement to be found in the work itself. or a love of art itself.

Jessica Cooper, 2015

judith brenner



Top: Flushing II
Mixed media on canvas
80 x 80cm
Right: Flushing I
Mixed media on canvas
100 x 80 cm

I want to convey the sense of freedom and joy I experience when I travel to West Cornwall from my studio on an industrial estate in London.

The authenticity of each brush stroke or line helps take the

Top: Flushing II viewer on a journey to map the internal landscape.







jo chance

I see you do you see me?

Do you see the person I want you to see?

What are you thinking when you look at me?

Am I real, are you real?

Now you look right past me as if I don't exist.



Above: Scars Exist To Show That I Exist Oil/Mixed Media on Board, 40 x 40cm Right: Nothing is Ever Solid Oil on board, 40 x 40cm



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andy coldrey

The focus of my current work is the state between this world and wherever lies beyond.

I am depicting the spirits of the dead as they transition from life to the afterlife.

No state is fixed.

All is bathed in mystery.

Above: Container Vessels Acrylic and pencil on board. 122 x 122cm Right: They're Here Mixed media on board, 50 x 50cm







Above: Poem IV
Silverpoint on cut printed pages
13 x 20cm

Right: Tortoise Silver point on reclaimed glass 21 x 26cm

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jeremy cole

From the many places that I have left behind I carry a distillation of saudade, recollections and parables which feed my ideas and my drawings.

I work in graphite, silverpoint and print. I rediscover ancient processes and reinvent lost crafts entwining them into an allegory of delicate connection, questioning origin, survival and colligation.





dana finch

I spent most of my childhood summers roaming around Spain with my parents, in a seemingly endless road trip across vast, ochre plains punctuated by gardens of unimaginable beauty and tranquility.

My current work is a response to the memories of those places and that time.



Above: Out of the Forest Oil on canvas, 120 x 90cm Right: Fire in Figueras Oil on canvas, 90 x 90cm









Above: Palace of the Heart Acrylic on board, 110 x 70cm Right: Oceanus Acrylic on canvas, 90 x 60cm

fenella gabriel

Beauty: pure, blissful, fleeting.

The poet saint's song.

Sponges, acrylics, water.

Sweeping movements, layers of luminosity.

Together they come with me to the doorway and do their alchemy.

Moment by moment, colour by colour an energy builds.

A completion. A knowing. A starting.



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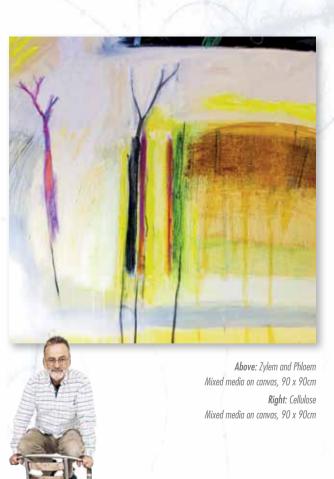
I grew up in postwar London, when colour was muted and science was riding high.

I excelled in drawing at school but instead of going to art college I became a scientist. On the surface.

Details in my landscapes are replaced by simplified symbols, and the order underlying Nature's complexity appears through stylisation.

Analysis apart, I just love paint.





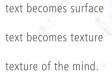


Near right: Untitled
Mixed media on canvas, 122 x 90cm
Far right: Untitled
Mixed media on canvas, 90 x 90cm
Below: Chiron (detail)
Paper, oil, wax, wire, bar stool .
143 x 44 x 40cm



jo jewers

I use torn paper, paint, plaster, wire and found items to hold up a mirror to uncover things unremembered, hidden and sometimes uncomfortable tearing up newspaper I tear up the world

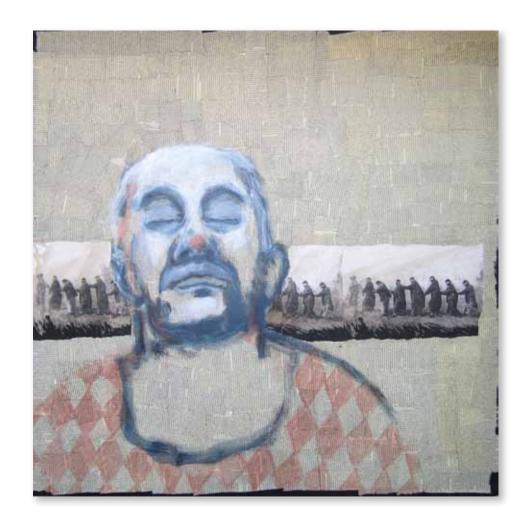


I want to understand who we are and why we do what we do









otter rose johns

Artist's eye Montana big sky opening, sensing culture imagining, imaging.

Images caught on camera caught on paper my eye intuiting, sculpting, painting, creation.

Blackfoot, Flathead first nation whatever emerges constructing installation.

Interpretation
defy convention
seeking new dimension
it's all in the rap
scrap paper, clay
you name it, I use it.







Top left: Peace bowl Ceramic

Bottom left: Cylinder pots Ceramic

Top right: Doctors and Nurses Acrylic on canvas

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janet james

Sunlight on lakes, the cold greys of icy lochs, colours and shapes reflected in rivers and canals, are my inspiration.

The paintings attempt to convey peace and tranquillity and varying moods of a transient landscape.

The interplay between natural and manmade, with fragmented and blurred imagery, results in contemporary landscapes.











Above: Along the Canals
Acrylic, oil on board, Triptych, each 30 x 30cm
Left: Canal Reflection - Netherlands
Acrylic on paper , 50 x 40cm

charlie o'sullivan SWAc

Exploring the fragility of recollection and the reconstruction of a memory.

Questioning the notion that a photograph may surplant me at a specfic time and place but this evidence lacks the explict knowledge of the real circumstance and emotion of that very memory.



Both imagesDetail from 'Retreat Series'
Acrylic on Aluminium, 30 x 120cm



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dan pyne

Despite turning away from it, my training as a scientific illustrator still feeds and informs the work I make.

Infinitely textured abstract reliefs employing both sculpted and treated surfaces.

Experiments in process that teeter between structured control and a self creating organic object.

Haptic as much as visual.

About Cornwall but not of Cornwall.

About observation and myself as the observer.















janet sainsbury

Above: Adieu Acrylic on board, 50 x 61cm Right: So Close Monoprint, 46.5 x 30.5cm

I make drawings of people I see around me, focussing on their interactions and body language.

I develop these into paintings using quick marks, scratchy, jittering and flowing lines and thin washes of bright colour.

For this show I have painted different aspects of myself.







andrew swan

I paint people, sometimes myself, sometimes others.

I paint emotions, sometimes happy,

sometimes sad.

I paint pain, sometimes mine, sometimes that of another.

I paint to understand...

...and then I go to the cinema

and watch a film with a cup of tea and a snickers.

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Far right: Beating The Mini Mixed media on canvas 132 x 115cm Right: Cock Mixed media on plywood 122 x 122cm Below: Strain Mixed media sculpture

70 x 90 x 40cm





sally wyatt

Chaos and curiosity:

I treasure fabulous textiles,
gather obscure objects and
immerse myself in
wild landscapes.

Contemplating the natural processes, expressive painting comes spontaneously and intuitively.

Layer upon layer of muted colours and nuanced tones create interest and texture.

I seek to portray something of nature's exuberance and exquisite elegance.





Above: Wild Penwith I Oil and acrylic on paper, 42 x42cm Right: FasianMort Oil on board, 40 x 32cm





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The One Year Mentoring Course at Newlyn School of Art will shortly be entering its third year.

This ground breaking course held over six weekends, each two months apart, brings together fifteen artists from across the country, who are close to launching themselves professionally, to participate in inspiring weekends of mentoring, one to one and group tutorials and professional development from leading artists based in Cornwall.

Work is created between sessions and brought in for the weekends to gain guidance from the artists who teach on the course and through sharing their work in the supportive and constructive environment of the group. At times on each weekend there are up to six artists teaching the fifteen participants at the same time, giving an amazingly high ratio of tutors to students.

This exhibition catalogue is testament to the strength of engagement of the participating artists, and that of the respected artist tutors who teach on the course. It also reveals something of the unity this group has experienced over the length of the course through their openness, generosity towards each other and shared desire to understand how their work fits into the world around them and how they can most clearly and succinctly communicate their artistic vision to others. The One Year Mentoring Course is a singularly powerful, fascinating and positive experience made real by those who take part in it.

The art school is currently inviting applications for next year's course. You can see more on the art school website www.newlynartschool.co.uk To enquire about attending the Mentoring Course please contact us via email on info@newlynartschool.co.uk or telephone on 01736 365557.

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