Views from The Boundary Layer Emma Yorke

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You are invited to Emma Yorke solo physical exhibition.
When: 11th - 13th July, 2021
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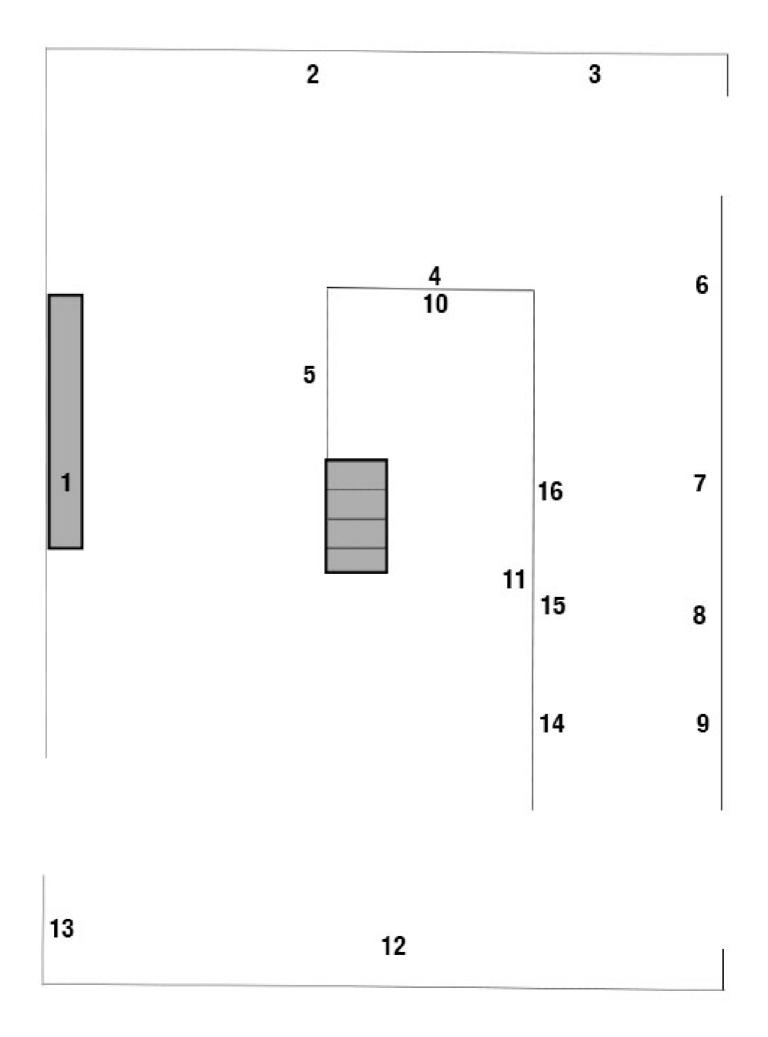
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'Gathering Moss: A Natural and Cultural History of Mosses' Oregon State University Press 2003

This body of work has grown out of many years of walking, wild swimming, collecting and paying close attention. Often revisiting the same sites over many years, and drawing on scientific data, memory, embodied experiences and the writings of others, Emma offers her own views of the places she holds dear. Working with photography, painting, cyanotype, stitch and repurposed materials, each piece intertwines multiple stories learned through head, heart and hand. Presented here in digital form, these pieces have been re-imagined for the digital space, offering something connected to, but materially different from, the original work.

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THE UNRAVELLING
Cyanotype on fabric with stitched threads
45x143cm

Green stitch marks the contours of an often walked coastline in Devon, whilst the red marks the predicted new sea level (with moderate temperature rise) by 2050 (mapping data from Climate Central). Do we still have time to gather in all that we hold dear, or has the great unravelling of the ecological fabric we know already become unstoppable?



THE LIES WE TELL (3 PANELS)

Digital image of cyanotype on sugar paper with stitched found plastic thread Variable sizes

In memory of a green algae bloom caused by agricultural and industrial water runoff into the Baltic sea (witnessed July 2018)



MOSS FOREST
Sustainably harvested mosses in wooden frame
40x40cm



POSTSCRIPT
Collected items of flora and fauna and cyanotypes in a printer's tray
47x65cm



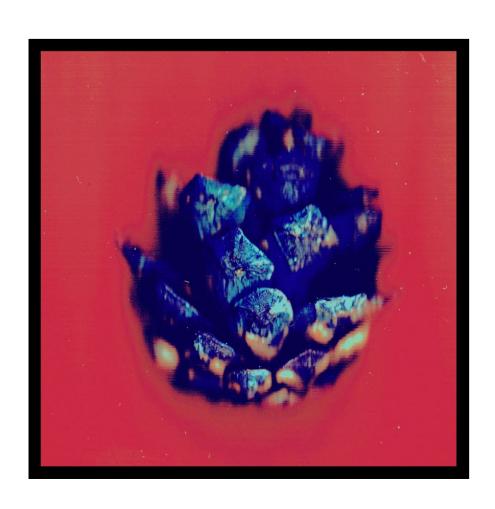




MOSS SEA
Sustainable mosses in wooden frame
40X40CM



7 ISLAND MEMORY
Digital image of moss, pine needles and stone
Variable sizes



CONE MEMORY
Digital image of pinecone painted with cyanotype
Variable sizes



Digital image of lichen
Variable sizes







A well worn path through one of the Cotswolds remaining wildflower meadows (walked through the lockdown of 2020). 784sqkm of wildflower meadows have been lost in the Cotswolds since the 1930s, with around 30sqkm remaining in 2021 (data from the Cotswold AONB)



TPLIM PLASH (6 PANELS)

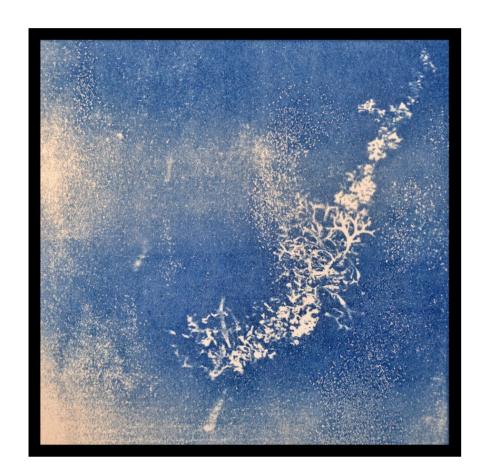
Digital image (detail) of paint on re-purposed fabric (first a child's bed cover then a studio cloth) with stitched fibres and found plastic thread Variable sizes

A swimming spot on the river Windrush, visited across the seasons through 2020 and 2021. Data from the Environment Agency reveals the presence of PBDEs, chemicals banned since 2019 due to their toxicity to all living organisms



GALLITROPS IN BLIND YEO STREAM
Cyanotype on fabric with stitched found plastic thread
Triptych
112x27cm

Organic forms appeared as cyanotype coated fabric floated on the surface of the water. Stitched plastic thread rings show decreasing water quality over a period of 5 years (data from The Environment Agency)



CYAN LICHEN
Cyanotype
20x20cm



CYAN CONE
Cyanotype
20x20cm



CYAN ISLAND
Cyanotype
20x20cm



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