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ALICE WILSON

A MILD EPIPHANY ON MY BIKE

LIST OF WORKS:

GROUND FLOOR ENTRANCE:

UNTITLED

(ON DESK) OAK STUMP, PLASTER, 45 X 25 X 11CM, 2020

RITCHIES

(TOP) PHOTOGRAPHIC TRANSFER ON BIRCH PLY, 22.5 X 31.3CM (21 X 29.7CM UNFRAMED), 2021

CONCRETE DRIVEWAY

(MIDDLE) PHOTOGRAPHIC TRANSFER ON BIRCH PLY, 22.5 X 31.3CM (21 X 29.7CM UNFRAMED), 2021

OARS

(BELOW) PHOTOGRAPHIC TRANSFER ON BIRCH PLY, 22.5 X 31.3CM (21 X 29.7CM UNFRAMED), 2021

FIRST FLOOR LANDING WINDOWSILL:

NAMELESS

OAK STUMP AND PLASTER, 23 X 30 X 20.5CM, 2020

GALLERY:



MARK 3

WOOD, CONSTRUCTION TIMBER, PLASTER, PAINT, FIXINGS, 350 X 480 X 330(H)CM, 2021

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KINAPOL

PINE SLAB, 22 X 240CM, 2021

TOUCH WOOD SERIES:

(CLOCKWISE LEFT FROM DOOR)

BIVOU + FARI

FROM A SERIES OF SIXTEEN WORKS, WAXED PHOTOGRAPHIC TRANSFER ON LIME LOG, 2021

BIVOU 01 - 80 X 90 X 23MM

BIVOU 02 - 76 X 75 X 22MM

FARI 06 - 90 X 75 X 20MM

FARI 01 - 80 X 75 X 25MM

BIVOU 08 - 78 X 90 X 13MM

BIVOU 03 - 79 X 84 X 31MM

FARI 02 - 78 X 88 X 22MM

Alice Wilson's exhibition 'A Mild Epiphany On My Bike' takes up occupancy with an installation at the centre of the gallery. Wilson's practice has regularly used elements of landscape furniture and structures such as gates, benches, chairs, huts, cabins and treehouses as both subject and object. 'A Mild Epiphany On My Bike' presents work which takes elements of architecture and building in their most elemental, Laugierian sense.

Wilson rejects the specificity of a particular form or site. Instead, she is interested in exploring ideas of home and space. It is not a final representation that she works towards, but through the act of construction she is able to understand better what the fundamental meaning of the material is for her. None of the material Wilson uses is new; the nails, paint, hinges and splinters having lost their original function. However, rather than memorialising their histories, Wilson explores new ways of combining and framing her material to push it towards unfamiliarity.

The installation appears as a primary act of construction, with wooden beams joining in moments of tension, compression and suspension. Wooden planks and logs variously fulfil the roles of columns, beams and joists. Whereas Marc-Antoine Laugier's logs formed the primitive hut, Wilson's installation appears not to have a recognisable architectural superstructure. Yet the viewer still interacts with it in fundamentally architectural ways.

Wilson has often returned to the idea of 'the treehouse,' but here her work seems to be a distillation of the act of building said treehouse; in fact it appears in equal parts tree and house. If understood architecturally, this work remains closer to the methodology of the medieval master mason than the modern architect. It is the product of many individual decisions that occur as the form grows. The act of building is an organic process here. The palimpsestic quality of this piece is evident: there are sections of log with bark remaining, beams are littered with holes, nails, screws, scratches and paint, all of which appear like growths or cut branches. Quite where and how the wood will grow and form next is unknown but change seems inevitable.

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NOTES:

A MILD EPIPHANY ON MY BIKE - THE BEERMAT, ACCOMPANIES THIS EXHIBITION.



links:

- > [Backyard Sculpture 2019](#)
- > [Alice Wilson biography](#)
- > [A Dual Presence: A Conversation, 2021](#)
- > [The Art Five, issue 4 with Alice Wilson](#)
- > [Painting at the End of the World presents The Contact Layer](#)
- > [@alice_m_wilson](#)
- > [artists newsletter: How was it for you? #3](#)
- > [alicewilson.org](#)