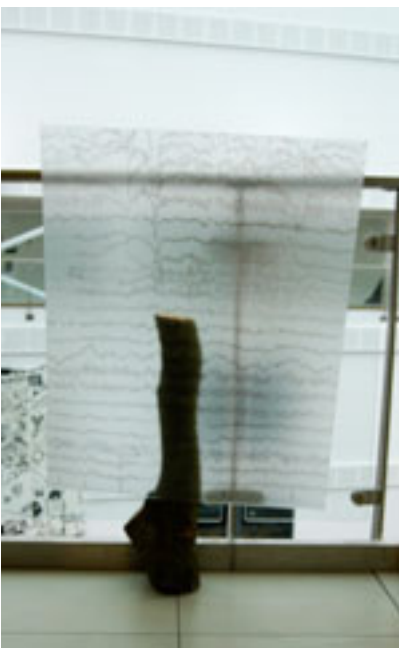


I'm currently doing my final project and due to receive my Foundation Degree in Contemporary Fine Art Practice from Brighton University,(which I'm doing through Sussex Coast College their latest art campus in the South.)

I am an epileptic who Suffers from secondary generalised seizures as well as Simple and complex partial convulsions to. The inspiration behind my final years work has been the work of epileptic artist Gus Cummins in Bristol and the inspiration of the Arte Povera artists from the late 1960's.



The work I am submitting you is a triptic, taken from the initial recording of my brain waves during a weeks stay in Kings College hospital, where I had a Video Telemetry scan for a week.

My parents came to visit me in there and took pictures of the moving recordings of my brain recordings as it was translated in a graph image. This inspired me to explore the activity in my brain in an artistic format, and find beauty within a subject most find frightening and difficult to discuss.

I am very moved by nature and our place within it, as people we forget how close we are to earth and have lost all understanding of the effect earth has on it.



Lunar cycles greatly affect not only those with mental health conditions, but also people who have other neurological problems, and the by understanding these cycles and how it controls the tides on our coast lines, we can hopefully understand ourselves better and learn to cope with our own conditions that bit more.

As a result my work not only looks at brainwaves but it looks at the waves of the sea and it finds ways of bringing objects from the outside in and linking it with man made items, to produce something that is sensitive to both materials.

My piece I'm sending was called 'An Exploration Of Painting' The wood all three pieces are supported from is beech which is a symbol of Education and furthering oneself through life, in an academic and emotional aspect.



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