

Hebridean Dream by Jane Lee DPAGB/AV



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"A photographer went to a socialite party in New York. As he entered the front door, the host said, 'I love your pictures - they're wonderful; you must have a fantastic camera.' He said nothing until dinner was finished, then: 'That was a wonderful dinner; you must have a terrific stove." Sam Haskins



Peter Thomas AWPF

Welsh Mountain Scenes Through a Pinhole Camera



Welsh Mountain Scenes Through a Pinhole Camera by Peter Thomas AWPF

Often mistaken for being "out of focus", pinhole images are the exact opposite, they have infinite focus. They are however unsharp and get softer towards the edges with a pronounced. It is distinctive and, once you know what they are, have a very recognisable look. My belief is that they are best viewed as a body of work and not so good viewed as an individual image. An ideal opportunity I thought to produce a panel

Whilst pinhole images can be captured on a digital camera by converting a DSLR body cap, my interest in came from my preference for using older mechanical film cameras, which I have reverted to from digital over the past couple of years. Pinhole purists, however, may frown upon the fact that the camera I used for my panel was not home-made. All the images in my panel were taken on a Zero Image 2000 camera which are produced by a company in Hong Kong which I picked up second hand on e-bay.

The cameras do however work on the same principle. There is a pinole that allows the light through and the shutter is just a piece of wood that slides back and forth in front of it to expose the image to the light. The advantage of this camera is that it takes a roll of 120 film so I can capture 12 (6x6) images before having to change it.

I had decided on a medium and style for my panel but initial thoughts on a theme- at least what I had in mind when I submitted my application - were being scuppered by current work commitments. Pinhole photographs suit images of old derelict buildings and my initial thoughts were to produce a panel of prints based on this. This however would have needed a time commitment which my job did not afford me.

In the end, I decided to produce a panel of images based on what was around my area which I could





capture with a minimal number of days out, "Welsh Mountain Scenes". This change of topic did in the end prove to be challenging as, instead of visiting 12 locations and capturing different views of the subject before

choosing the best, I had to think about each image as a "top row left", "middle row centre" etc. as I was framing them. I suppose everybody's method or workflow differs when planning their panel but personally I enjoyed the more disciplined approach to taking the photograph with its position in the panel in mind and believe in the end that the way I was forced to complete a panel with the minimum

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number of exposures reflects the reason I have returned to film in the first place, to slow my workflow down and think more about each individual exposure.

It was my first panel, but it won't be my last, even if I'm producing them for myself and not distinctions. I would advise anyone to try it. *Peter*



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Awards for Photographic Merit

There were 7 Applicants for CPAGB/AV and 3 were successful

| Jane McIlroy | Bangor & North Down CC | NIPA |
|-----------------|------------------------|------|
| Steve Reeves | Beacon CC | MCPF |
| Philip Smithies | Tonbridge CC | KCPA |

There were 6 Applicants for DPAGB/AV and 3 were successful

| Mike Pill | Heswall PS | L&CPU |
|-------------|-----------------|-------|
| Jane Lee | { Dorchester CC | WCPF |
| Stephen Lee | { Joint entry | WCPF |

There was 1 Application for MPAGB/AV which was successful

Mark Allen

Catchlight CC

NIPA



Philip Smithies CPAGB/AV

My interest in history and architecture inspired the creation of my AV sequence, "A Tale of Two Palaces", which tells the story of Hampton Court and its two distinct areas. the Tudor palace built for Cardinal Wolsey and Henry VIII and the baroque palace built for William III and Mary II. It required many visits to photograph the building, as well as much research.



Mark Allen from the PAGB Online Advisory Service acted as a fantastic mentor and I owe him a huge amount of thanks.



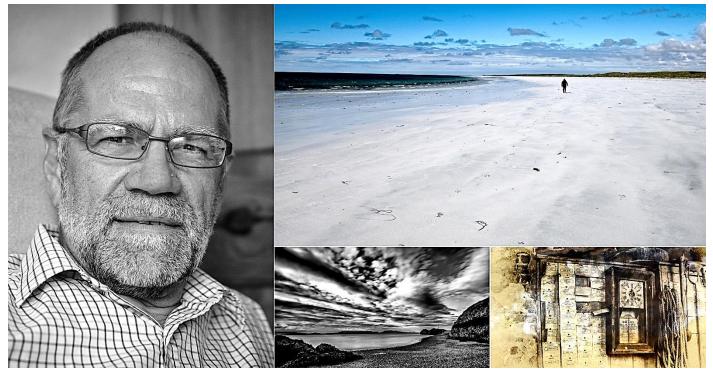
The Main Entrance

Henry VIII'S Great Hall Page 8 of 11, e-news 309 15 June 2022 Henry VIII's Chapel



Mike Pill DPAGB/AV

I've been a keen photographer since my teens. I got my ARPS in mono prints in 1992, followed by a CPAGB in prints after a photography reboot in the noughties. My interest in AV started with slide based projects in the 80's and I went digital in the early 2000's. I was delighted to achieve my CPAGB/AV in 2019.



My DPAGB-AV entry comprised of three sequences.

Tick Tock - musings about time and whether is linear or not and how things change with time.

I never thought... which is a contemplative poem about whether beaches can write, inspired by patterns of seaweed on the sand.

Shades of dark. This is based on a poem about how light changes through the day, based on dark and gloomy mono landscapes. All the AV's use my own scripts, voice, graphics and images.





Jane Lee DPAGB/AV and Stephen Lee DPAGB/AV

Achieving the DPAGB/AV as a Joint Entry was a very special moment for us. We have specialised in Photo Harmony AVs and had good success over the years in AV competitions.

Our AV are a genuine joint effort from the concepts and photography to the choice of music and final production. We are both sticklers for detail so they



take us many hours to produce and they completely take over our lives until they are finally finished. Fortunately we tend to think alike, so creative differences are minimal!

The sequences we submitted were 'Hebridean Dream' and 'Yellowstone Winter'.

'Hebridean Dream' was inspired by a trip to Harris and the seascape images are accompanied by 'Smaointe', a haunting lament by Enya which seems to match the mood of the images. '



Hebridean Dream by Jane

Hebridean Dream by Stephen

Yellowstone Winter' is a mix of snowy landscapes and nature images accompanied by Chris De Burgh's beautiful and somewhat appropriate, 'When Winter Comes'.



Yellowstone by Jane

Yellowstone by Stephen

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