

Watercolours of North Wales

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A room with amazing light to paint my many, varied watercolours, all sizes Prints can be purchased on-line, or you can get further information by calling 017919 671808. It was this experience that prepared him for his brief encounter with the Alps in 1802 and, perhaps more importantly, for his response to the Rhine in 1817.

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Â¹ It was based on a sketch Turner made on his first visit to the mountains of North Wales in 1798 and showed the large cliff that was the most popular starting point for the ascent of Snowdon. This truly inspiring world renowned garden has featured in many works. I was a grand finalist on channel 4's Watercolour Challenge in 1999, and my work can be seen in galleries around North Wales, the Lake District, and in many private collections around the world.

Chris Hull

They show a lively and detailed interest in the landscape, in the people, and in the interactions between classes and between travellers and local inhabitants.

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Curator's comments Sloan 1998 John Edward Taylor purchased a watercolour of Llyn Cwellyn, North Wales, in 1863 and presented it to the Whitworth Art Gallery nearly thirty years later. These 21 views of north Wales by Paul Sandby 1731-1809 feature iconic locations from all over Snowdonia, Caernarfon and Harlech castles, Bala and Llangollen full list below. Home for many years this landscape has been the inspiration for so much of Tina's work.

The art of Welsh landscape painter Rob Piercy

More Italian work of can be found in the limited edition print collection. Â² Andrew Wilton noted that the size of the sheet fits the 'Smaller Fonthill' sketchbook TB XLVIII associated with views in a similar technique made on a tour in the north-west in 1801; but he also felt that the watercolour

probably related to a Welsh tour, resembling the large colour studies of scenes in Snowdonia TB LX a , see entry under W 258.

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