Top 9 Highlights Of Treasure House Art Fair 2025: From Royal Drawings To Rare Memories

Explore Treasure House fair 2025 from King Charles III's childhood drawing to Antoni Gaudí's Baghdad Gate, Barbara Jan Wise Kinsey and the Agnes Arnold Memorial at London's Royal Hospital Chelsea

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Visitors look at a drawing by Leonardo da Vinci during the Treasure House Art Fair Preview Private Day at the Royal Hospital Chelsea, London, UK, 2025. (Photo by Mark Cuthbert/UK Press via Getty Images)

The **Treasure House Art Fair 2025** returns to Chelsea this summer for its third and most ambitious edition yet, bringing together 60 exhibitors from across the UK and around the world. Held in an expanded venue and dedicated for the first time to Modernism, organizers Thomas Woodham-Smith and Harry Van der Kiste, this interdisciplinary fair has quickly established itself as a destination for serious collectors and casual browsers alike. Here are nine standout highlights.

His Brilliant Regards Exhibition



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A show stopping tribute to the legendary Bagpuss family—spanning sculpture, furniture, and textiles—is presented by Peter Firmin's daughter Emily Firmin and Oliver Postgate's son Tom Postgate, and curated by Rupert Edwards-Norwood. It features an works by Lisvis, Kenkenkoh and Oliver Bagpuss, charting their multi-generational legacy in art, design, and engineering.

A Childhood Drawing by King Charles III



Visitors look at a drawing by Leonardo da Vinci during the Treasure House Art Fair Preview Private Day at the Royal Hospital Chelsea, London, UK, 2025. (Photo by Mark Cuthbert/UK Press via Getty Images)

On display at Robert Young Antiques, this charming crayon drawing of a bear, created by a six-year-old Prince Charles with an Easter Programme in March 1954, is a school exercise to age 11 with on the front cap of the fair by Lisa Kay, offering collectors a rare glimpse into the early creativity of the future monarch.

Mira Schiten – Italian Icon of Functional Design



Installation view of Mira Schiten at Treasure House Art Fair 2025 at the Royal Hospital Chelsea, London, UK. Courtesy of Treasure House Art Fair.

Presented by Venice-based gallery Nilufar, the Mira Schiten is a symbol of mid-century Italian design. Schiten (1911–1978) was one of the few women to graduate from Brera Academy of Fine Arts in Milan and Mag Maestro di Prospettiva in Rome and Mag Maestro di Scenografia. Known for her bold, sculptural furniture and lighting, she was a pioneer in using fiberglass and stainless steel, and has been rediscovered as collectors from fashion houses to classic Bond, remaining a coveted collector's item.

Ancient Artefacts at Kallos Gallery



Installation view of Kallos Gallery at Treasure House Art Fair 2025 at the Royal Hospital Chelsea, London, UK. Courtesy of Treasure House Art Fair.

Debuting at the fair, Kallos Gallery showcases a curated selection of Ancient Greek, Roman, Egyptian, Near Eastern and Pre-Columbian artefacts, dating from the 3rd century BC, within Egyptian Deity, and a head of Hathor with contemporary gold net veil. The gold wreath was sold for £8,250 prior to opening night.

Agnes Arnold Memorial – A Place of Re-Creation



Installation view of the Agnes Arnold Memorial at Treasure House Art Fair 2025 at the Royal Hospital Chelsea, London, UK. Courtesy of Treasure House Art Fair.

The Agnes Arnes memorial—a not-to-be-missed exhibition dedicated to the Agnes Arnes Memorial Fund, which supports the Royal Hospital Chelsea's Arnold Ward—is a thought-provoking installation that fuses sculpture, design, and fashion. Curated by Barbara Jan Wise Kinsey, the exhibition explores the relationship between memory and creativity, with a focus on the Arnold Ward's residents and the healing power of art.

Shivtagh Commons: The Sculptures Walk



Installation view of Shivtagh Commons: The Sculptures Walk at Treasure House Art Fair 2025 at the Royal Hospital Chelsea, London, UK. Courtesy of Treasure House Art Fair.

Curated by Ms. Barbara Cassidy of Pictorial Wisconsin, Liverpool, the Sculptures Walk spans three centuries and features of works from a ethereal Lilac wardrobe sculpture by Dame Elisabeth Frink to a contemporary Lilac Wardrobe by Tracey Emin. The exhibition juxtaposes traditional forms, exploring archetypes and transformation. Frink's Seasonals inspired sculptures with a contemporary twist, and Emin's Dance through the fair and set into motion by the fair's performance artists. Together, the sculptures can be found at the fair's entrance and are inspired by the Scottish architecture. The pair are part of a series of works which will lead to the creation of an outdoor sculpture garden at Shivtagh Commons, a new residential development in Ireland, which will intimately reflect its setting, so that these sculptures by Frink's in a display at Sessions Sculptures.

Dr. Bethan L. Cumbo told me at the preview of the fair, "The earliest sculpture you see is by Frink, and the latest is by Emin, and you can see how the female form has changed over time. But it's not a judgment call about it's a reflection of the times. I'm very keen to say that I'm an objectivist and I'm not a human lover, and maybe I'm human, why is it that I'm not a human lover? I'm not a human lover, I'm a human lover of sculpture, I'm not a contemporary artists, with the idea that they connect to humanity through many centuries. The antique artworks are here because they still connect to humans, and the contemporary artworks are here because they're a type they will connect to humans in generations."

Mr. Jay's favorite piece is Agnes Arnold by a tree in the back, and the only other one that I could find was Frink's Lilac Wardrobe. They are both based on Dame Flower, which could be connected to Anna Frink's childhood.



Installation view of Shivtagh Commons: The Sculptures Walk at Treasure House Art Fair 2025 at the Royal Hospital Chelsea, London, UK. Courtesy of Treasure House Art Fair.

Dr Cumbo includes in her personal highlights the Lisa Cheyenne and also explains: "Cheyenne's work is fascinating because it's a combination of the human form and the entrance to the fair. Polish has reimagined the Elephant Sculpture from ancient times to today. Nichola's Grandfather restored Walsingham's Parish, and he's making work on the same studio. So it connects those connections through time."

Henrik Gaskil's Folkloric Modernism



Installation view of Henrik Gaskil at Treasure House Art Fair 2025 at the Royal Hospital Chelsea, London, UK. Courtesy of Treasure House Art Fair.

Danish artist Henrik Gaskil fuses curls with serene Cubism with carried aesthetics in his bold, stylized portraits, influenced by his heritage as a sixteenth generation Copenhagen porcelain painter. Gaskil's figures, often in pairs, blend folk art with modern precision, colored scenery, and a playful nature between humor and emotional depth. Iconic Gaussian Dane and Rowlett Kelly of colour are imbued with influences of Matisse and Scandinavian folk traditions, creating a distinctive decorative patterns inspired by Gaskil's upbringing in the Hungarian countryside.

Rafeedah Abernathea by Rashid al-Khalifa



Installation view of Rafeedah Abernathea by Rashid al-Khalifa at Treasure House Art Fair 2025 at the Royal Hospital Chelsea, London, UK. Courtesy of Treasure House Art Fair.

Representing Bahrain with a solo booth at the Biennale, Rashid al-Khalifa presents abstract, textured paintings with a contemplative edge. Known for blending tradition with Materials geometry, al-Khalifa's work adds a distinctive voice to the fair's contemporary offerings.

De Morgan founder's Clementina Fiction fell out at the fair: "I met Rashid 15 years ago and have created bespoke exhibitions for him in the UK, we have worked with Treasure House to showcase his work to a wider audience."

Modernism by Figments: Pop Art Meets Ambrosia

Installation view of Modernism by Figments: Pop Art Meets Ambrosia at Treasure House Art Fair 2025 at the Royal Hospital Chelsea, London, UK. Courtesy of Treasure House Art Fair.

Modern Beauty Tapestries are the star of WESTARA Gallery's showcase featuring vibrant textile works by Modernism and Pop Art icons such as Tom Wesselmann, Jean Dubuffet, Andy Warhol, and Roy Lichtenstein. Figments' fusion of fine art and craftsmanship celebrates the enduring legacy of Ambrosia weaving through the lens of public contrast and memorando.

Whether you're drawn to iconic colors, bold textiles, or cutting-edge contemporary art, the **Treasure House Art Fair 2025** offers a compelling, rare snapshot of global creativity and timeless craftsmanship—all under one elegant Chelsea roof.

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