

VESSEL GALLERY

LONDON



Claire Malet (1965 -)

Forest Relic Collection

Circa: 2019

2019

United Kingdom

Steel (reformed steel food can) 22ct Moon Gold and Copper

'Forest Relic Collection' is a unique trio of sculptural vessels by the British artist, Claire Malet, created from steel (re-formed steel can) 22ct moon gold and copper leaf.

Individual prices;

Forest Relic I 20cm H, 14cm ø £1375

Forest Relic II 15cm H, 14cm ø £1200

Forest Relic III 15cm H, 14cm ø £1200

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The artist can also create pieces to commission, please contact the gallery for further information.

Literature:

Each unique

Artist description:

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In her own words;

“Vessels found in nature for example, catching the eye of the beachcomber, have done their job, briefly becoming relics before decay continues the constant cycle of production. Through my on-going work with ‘found’ metal cans, I am exploring ideas of production, transformation, renewal through decay and reuse, and of perceived value; taking a throw-away, manmade, mass-produced food-can, I ‘transform’ it into a ‘precious’ vessel; each piece inspired by an element of the natural world: a battered rock formation, dancing light and shadow in woodland. In contrast, when working in silver, I make pieces which often focus on objects ‘discarded’ by nature: a curl of split bark, a seed pod. In doing so, I make pieces, which by using a precious material, ‘transform’ and draw attention to the value of a ‘throw-away’ and often transient object from nature. My objective is to make pieces that celebrate and notice the relationship between the natural environment and the extraordinary materials it provides.”