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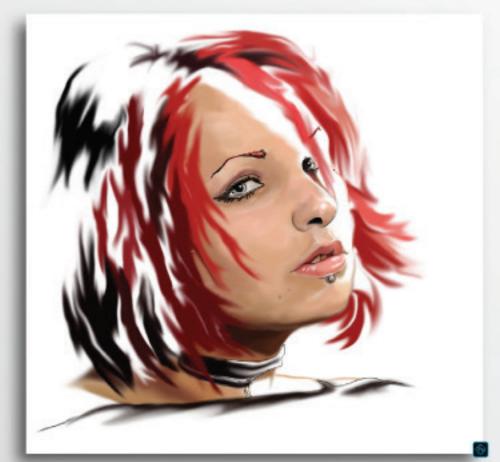
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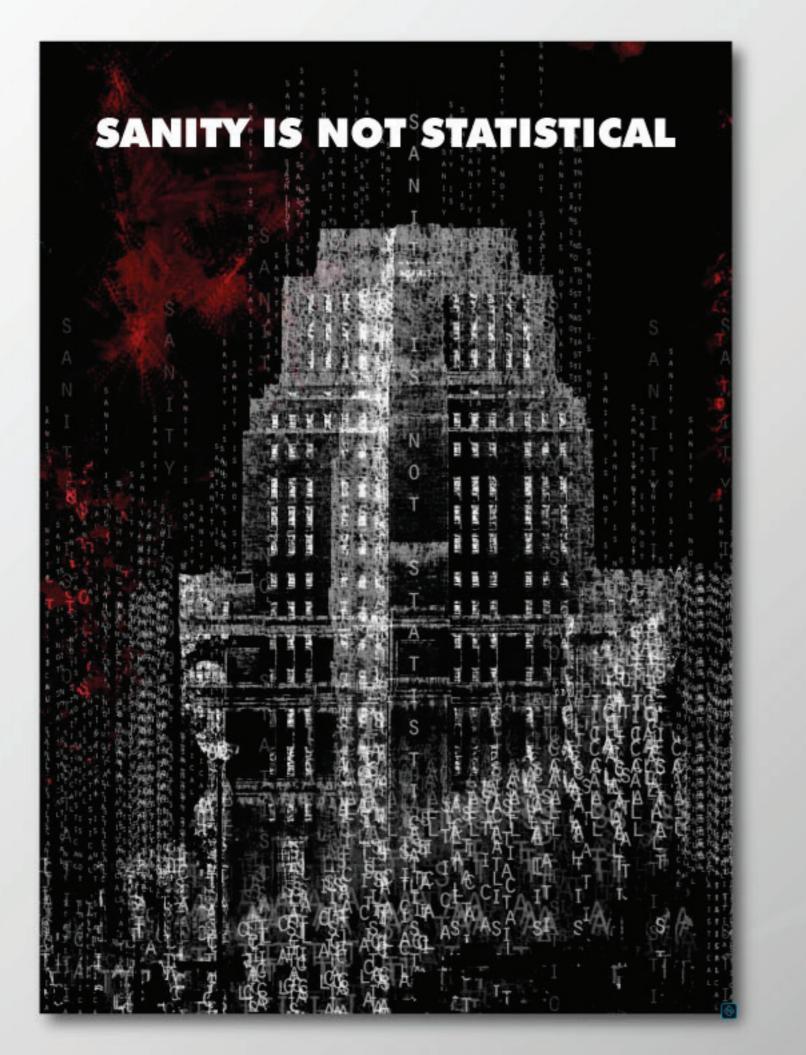


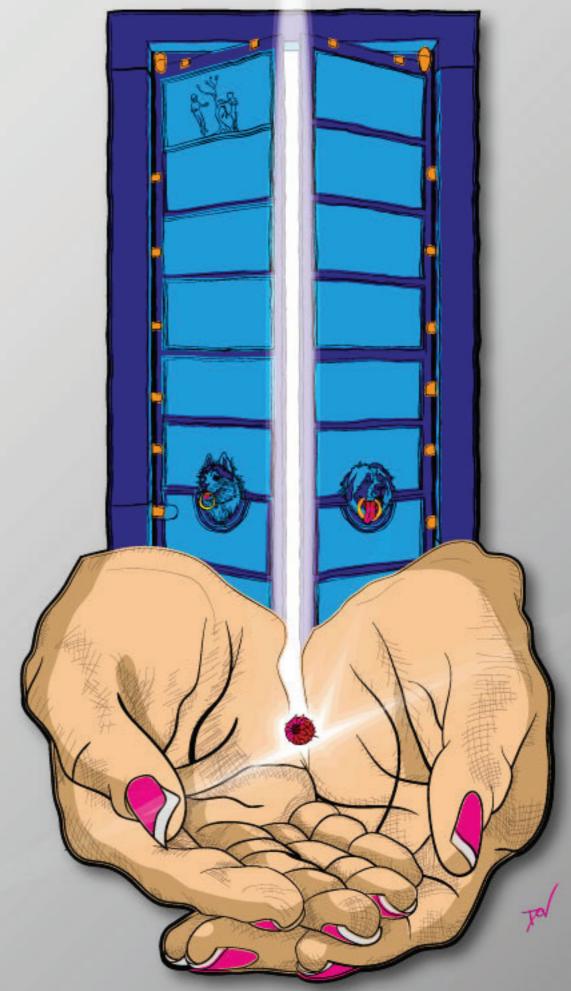


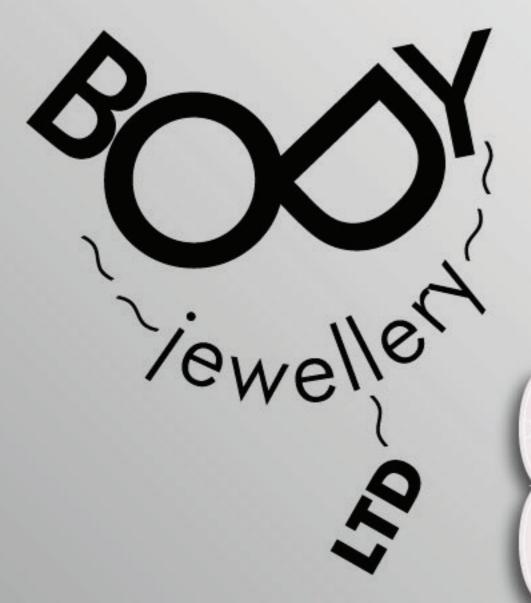














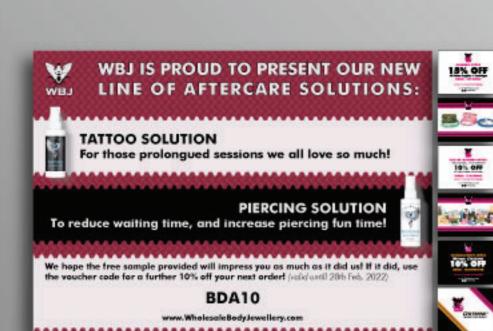














UNDERSTANDING TITANIUM



THE ELEMENT

Titanium was discovered in Comwall, Great Britain, by William Gregor in 1791 and was named after the Titans of Greek mymology. It is a lustrous transition metal with a silver colour. The element occurs within a number of mineral deposits, which are widely distributed in the Earth's crust. Titanium can be alloyed with other elements, to produce strong, lightweight alloys for aerospace, military, automotive, agriculture, medical prostheses, orthopaedic implants and of course body jewellery.

Some of its most useful properties are corresion resistance, strength-to-density ratio and its unreactive nature when introduced in the human body. Making for excellent lightweight, durable, tarnish resistant plercings. Thanium also forms a naturally stable layer of exidation on its surface. This layer of exidation can have an electric current passed through it to after the colour of the jewellery, referred to as anodising

MILL CERTIFICATES (MTR)

Also called a mill test certificate (MTC), it is a quality assurance document used in the metals industry to certify a materials chemical and physical properties. It also states whether the specific alloy is compliant with the International Standards Organization (ISO).

ISO GRADE 23

International Organization for Standardization, is an international standard-setting body composed of representatives from various national standards organizations. It was



founded in 1947 and is adopted in over 165 countries world wide. It is the world's largest developer of voluntary international standards, and it facilitates world trade by providing common standards among nations.

ISO have created an international standard for Titanium, according to hardness, ductility, corrosion resistance as well as its reccomended use case, i.e. Aerospace, Industrial, Medical etc. The alloy "6Al-4V ELI" (Extra Low Interstitial) is a common grade of titanium, commonly referred to as Grade 23. Because of its low oxygen, nitrogen and iron count, high ductility and hardness, it is primarily used in the medical implant industry, making it an ideal alloy for piercings.



WBJ Titanium Piercings are analysed by a third party, UKAS accredited Assay Office. They will use traditional methods and modern instrumentation to ensure independent, highly accurate identification and will provide an analysis of the metals in an Elemental Breakdown.

Fully integrated LIMS technologies ensures testing processes are secure and meet ISO requirements.

All WBJ Titanium Piercings are ISO compliant and are made using only the Medical Grade 23 alloy.

ASTM-F136

The American Society for Testing and Materials, is a voluntary organisation headquartered in Pennsylvania USA. It aims to provide metal purity standards.



They split the ISO Grade 23 into 15 subcategories based on the final intended use case. As such, F136 is wire-shaped intended for medical implants, while MIL-T-9047 also wire shaped, is intended for planes. MIL-T-9046, also intended for planes, but it's shaped in sheets, plates and strips, as opposed to a wire. There is very little to no difference in the actual alloy composition, properties and quality.

While the subcategories may pose some minor benefits down the manufacturing line, as they will be shaped and packed according to the next step in production, they offer no discernible improvement to the end use.



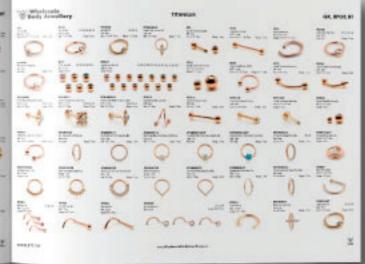
Additionally, ASTM is an American based NGO, as such certification tends to be limited to within the US.

Hence, much of the ASTM compliant Titanium is distributed and commercialised by USA based enterprises.

ASTM regulated Titanium requires no "Elemental Breakdown" test by a third party.







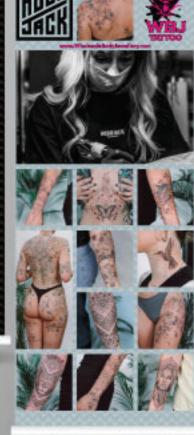












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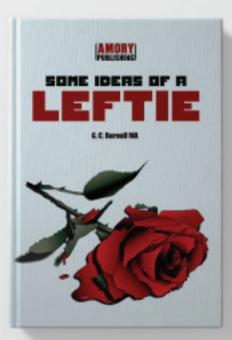


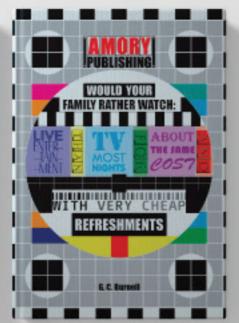
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The Self Published Revolution - a collection of short stories comprising both fictional and opinionated recollections of the subjective past, Amory Publishing is a group of amateur writers trying to self-publish to the world. I've created their brand in 2017 and have been managing it since then.

Below are a few newspaper adverts lined up. As these adverts need to stand out from their competitors, originality and play are essential. They proved as excellent catalysts to train my apprentices in the fundamentals of design.





The cover on the left is my stab at what was the longest book title I have ever seen!

The erotic book covers required a tact that stock photography could not deliver. Fortunately, the funds and time allowed me to create custom-made illustrations. While I am proud of the level of quality I have delivered, I feel it necessary to remind anyone reviewing these covers to bear in mind the, niche attribute of the target audience. The silky smooth impossible poses I illustrated are not of the most politically correct kind, but they are what the client wanted.

I designed the covers of dozens of books, and illustrated seven. Then there were flyers, posters, stationary printouts, newspaper ads and a website with an e-commerce platform.









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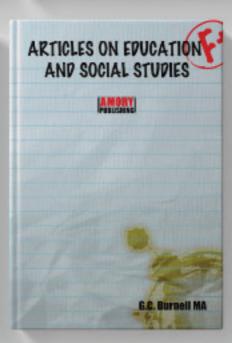
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The church I got involved with at Oxford was St Aldate's. It certainly took seriously the fact that it had a big student 'population' – and during every vacation it had something lined up for these students.

GET OLL OUD DOD-GOOTIC

Here's an excerpt from 'The Antidote to Alpha Groups' (Irreligious)

During the Christmas and Easter vacations there were stays for between a few days, and a week or so at Christian retreats. I remember one in Sunbury run by the Salvation army and another in Devon called Lee Abbey. At each of these there would be a full programme of Christian teaching – the evangelical variety, of course - given by the vicar and curates of St Aldate's.

At Lee Abbey we students had to work very hard on jobs on the estate every morning for about 4 hours – it was quite hard graft. With the teaching as well there wasn't all that much time to do as one pleased.

I remember one occasion, however, when we did have some free time. There was a piano in the large lounge (guess what that mainly was used for!) and I was with a group of students, one of whom was a good planist. He started playing the piano and soon he was playing some pop music. About 5 or 8 of us students were standing around the plano and started singing along to this pop music. I remember I found it very pleasurable. It wasn't for long though. Within about 10 minutes others in the lounge had complained, and we were asked to stop. If we were going to use the plano it had to be for religious

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My employment at Mailboxes has provided me with a broad spectrum of print-design challenges. Being one of only two commercial printers on the High Street, I saw my fair share of graphic design Final Major Projects to be printed on the glassiest of papers with the most accurate of double-sided alignments.

These student brochures were mostly very stimulating with striking font combinations and fold-out paper concepts; it was therefore irritating how commonly the word "bleed" seemed foreign to them. A simple oversight would be one thing, but it would regularly take us five to fifteen minutes explaining the entire concept to them, as they were quick to blame if they didn't get their "edge to edge" printing.

In order to improve the time-to-profit ratio on these jobs, I designed the MBE Printing Guide. The cost of printing was offset by the time saved in explaining how to set up their files for print.

A second project, the Pricing Guide you see is fully compliant with the Franchise Branding Guidelines. And keeping those guidelines in mind, I managed to give our Winchester Branch its own flavour. The four page spread to the right is my proudest achievement at MBE. It is a price guide for shipping products across the world based on weight, volume, fragility and legal requirements. In total it has six A6 pages plus the cover.

Initially it was an eight page A3-spread stapled together. There was just one, which had to be shared. That made for an awkward pricing experience during the busy auction house periods. Reducing the size of the pricing guide not only made it faster to sift through, but reduced the printing costs by a factor of 16. As such every staff member can have their own copy, and printing updated copies is not an issue.

Whilst not one of my most polished designs, the practical gains for the two hours I put in, changed the way I look at design. Elegance and grace are nice attributes, but without proper consideration for the basics of design, the whole business can suffer as a result.



Gurkha Museum

Winchester

This being a very important client of MBE Winchester, keeping a good rapport with the directors was essential. A group of respectable people in a highly organised environment where accountability is essential, the biggest challenge lay in making sure everybody was happy.

The museum already had an established brand image when I inherited the client. However their logo, having been passed through the hands of many designers before me, had so many discrepancies between individual designs, that it was hard to identify the originally intended proportions of the redangular shape, underneath the kukris. As all the artwork on archive only had rasterised images or vectors of the logo, I had to manually identify the font













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and then estimate the original logo ratios, trusting that the discrepancies will be proportional to those in the font. The consistency of their logo across printed media since my arrival, has helped build the trust needed to maintain the client.

I received diverse print orders ranging from seasonal greeting cards and time tables to brochures, archive covers and advertising panels. Individual orders came from different representatives of the Museum, all appreciating different aspects of the process.

Most of the time the pictures needed sharpening, cleaning and enhancing prior to being inserted into designs.

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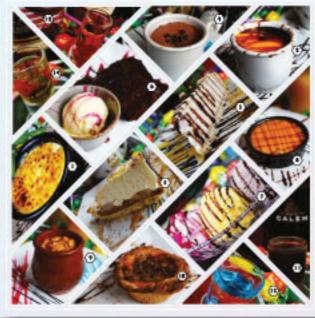












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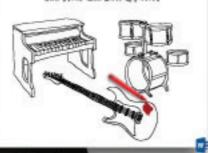
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Organising Fine Art Exhibitions was my gateway activity to a career in graphic design. Adobe Photoshop and Illustrator were tools I was using to help promote them.

Versatilis was not organised by me, I mainly took care of the graphic design on this occasion. It also marks the moment when I stopped being a fine artist, as I specialised increasingly in graphic design.

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This 20x16 inch portrait of Jim Morrison by

Lisa Taylor-Walker will be auctioned off on

the opening night. All proceeds from auction

will go to the Leukemia Busters charity group.



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- 2. (figuratively) versatile

The Versatilis exhibition is made up of five artists currently residing/studying in the Southampton area. As a collective, they are uniquely diverse providing a variety of styles of execution and media. They are:

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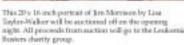
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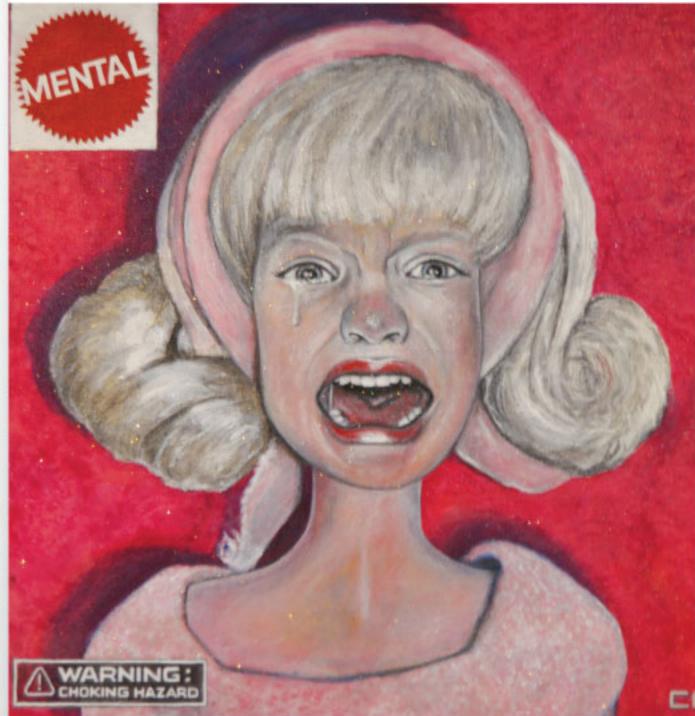






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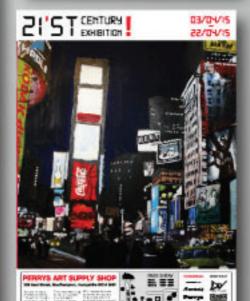




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The 21st Century Exhibition is the earliest work I show in this portfolio. I have been creating advertising materials further back, but 21CE is the turning point at which I started doing it professionally.

I loved creating posters and flyers in series with different background images. The red on white colour scheme became a bit of a signature for my exhibition designs, as I believe that clean "primal shock" effect is ideal for fine art.



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