

Dave Woollass Exhibition At The Hub

Retford Hub is delighted to announce that popular artist Dave Woollass will exhibit a selection of his work in its first floor gallery on Churchgate, opposite the cannon, from **Saturday 7th July to Saturday 11th August, 2018.**

Dave is one of the UK's leading artists with a strong art background spanning more than forty years. He began his working life as a trainee manager in the retail industry, but painting and drawing were always his first love, and it was inevitable that this talented man should turn to making a living from his art work. For many years Dave has delivered private classes to small groups of eager students, who benefit from his highly structured and responsive approach. He has also delivered numerous workshops and seminars nationwide for various Art Societies and galleries and has frequently been commissioned by companies to demonstrate art materials at art events as well as on live television.

Dave has undertaken numerous commissions ranging from private portrait sittings to magazine covers, and is author of 'Landscapes in Watercolour'. His work features in art collections across the globe including UK, USA, Canada, New Zealand, Australia, Japan and the Middle East. He has appeared on the TV show 'A Brush with Fame', when he painted portraits of the chef Antony Worrall-Thompson and the wine expert Jilly Goolden.



Dave's art expertise encompasses the following subjects and mediums: portraits, landscapes, seascapes, floral and still life, using oils, pastels, graphite, watercolours, acrylic and silverpoint.

The Fine Art Trade Guild of Great Britain elected Dave to the Court of the Guild in 2001.

He was elected as the

Masters' Warden in 2003 and became 'Master of the Fine Art Trade Guild' in 2004.

Dave is currently a GCF Examiner for The Fine Art Trade Guild.

Admission to the Hub is free and visitors are invited to browse the works on display, which are available to purchase. For further information please contact the Hub on 01777 860 414.

