

EXPRESSION OF INTEREST

The Tasmanian Pavilion, 2021

Artists: Michael McWilliams

Furniture maker: Peter Collenette

Blackwood, blue gum, musk veneer and various
Tasmanian eucalypt species.

2225mm high, 1112mm wide and 556mm deep overall.

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THE TASMANIAN PAVILION

Titled, *The Tasmanian Pavilion*, this is a collaboration between well-known and loved Tasmanian artist, Michael McWilliams and Tasmanian furniture maker, Peter Colenette who trained at the London College of Furniture.

This is a rare piece, Michael has not painted on furniture since 2010. His last furniture piece, *The Cabinet of Curiosities* was acquired by the Queen Victoria Museum and Art Gallery eleven years ago. Apart from this, the only other major furniture piece in existence is a table purchased by the National Trust which now sits at the entrance to Clarendon and is much admired.

Michael's paintings are distinctly Tasmanian and the paintings on this cabinet feature twelve endemic birds of Tasmania. The side doors and side panels represent many of the other birds found on this island whilst the cabinet's central door features the most wonderfully poignant masked owl against a striking black background. This is a truly exquisite piece and spans, art, decorative arts, furniture and fauna.

Peter Colenette has crafted the cabinet out of blackwood, regarded since the days of British settlement as the prime furniture wood native to the island. The stand is framed in blue gum and the apron panels are veneered in musk. The back panelling, the keystone of the apron and the side panels of the stand are in other Tasmanian eucalypt species