

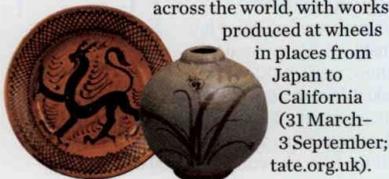
GO POTTY

Celebrate ceramics this month with a new selling show, exhibition and book

BUY Something from one of the 90 imaginative ceramicists returning to Kings Cross from all over the world for Central Saint Martins' second Ceramic Art London buying fair, held in its Granary Square building. Pick up anything from an optical illusion by Ben Arnup (below) to one of German artist Fenella Elms' bristling sculptures (right, 31 March–2 April; ceramics.org.uk).

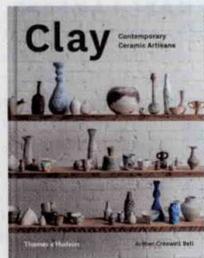


SEE 'The Studio and the Sea', a pair of exhibitions put on to celebrate the reopening of Tate St Ives on Cornwall's craggy coast this month: it has been closed for two years for major restructuring, overseen by Canadian practice Jamie Fobert Architects. Linking the ceramics studio with the salty sea, our pick of the pair is 'That Continuous Thing', which looks at 100 years of potters' studios across the world, with works produced at wheels



in places from Japan to California (31 March–3 September; tate.org.uk).

READ *Clay: Contemporary Ceramic Artisans* (Thames & Hudson, £24.95), a compendium cataloguing 50 diverse potters, their working processes and the final results. They range from Stockholm-based Anna Lerinder's black stoneware teapots to Keiko Matsui's white, bulbous pots made using *kintsugi*, the Japanese art of rebuilding broken ceramics using a lacquer laced with powdered gold.



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HOT IN HOMEWARE

More and more of our favourite companies are branching out into home accessories. Visit these three today for perfect pieces

1 & OTHER STORIES ATELIER

H&M's well-heeled sister shop sells cool-and-colourful clothes, an aesthetic that we are delighted to see translated into desk gadgets and gifts for the home. While the Paris and Stockholm flagships have their own collections, all stores worldwide now have an 'atelier' purveying elegant essentials. **Top picks** Leather portfolio carriers (£35), gold-clad stork scissors (£17) and brass desk tidies (£25; stories.com)



2 TATE EDIT

Down in the basement of Tate Modern's Boiler House, this terrific store proves museum shops aren't just for postcards and books. The gallery's very cool director, Frances Morris, has chosen objects for the home, along with other Tate staff members and Jasper Morrison, whose designs discreetly furnish the new Switch House. **Top picks** As well as Morrison's 'Rotary' tray (£35) and 'Cork Family' stool for Vitra (£350), you can't miss Damien Hirst's 'Pharmacy Gold' wallpaper (£685 per ten-metre roll) or the subtler but charming 'Sunnyside' cushion, designed by Eleanor Pritchard and woven in Wales (£125; tate.org.uk/tateedit).



3 VITRA 'HOME ACCESSORIES' IN SELFRIDGES

Remarkably, this is the Swiss design powerhouse's first dedicated UK shop for its growing accessories line. Located on the fourth floor of the London department store, the space was designed by German firm Studio Besau Marguerre and is, as you might expect, immaculately ordered thanks to the Vitra retail shelving system 'Kado' (selfridges.com). **Top picks** The 'Nuage' vases by Ronan and Erwan Bouroullec (below, from £109 each), jolly 'Dot' pillows (£79) and blankets (£169) by Hella Jongerius.

