

Visual Story



for a visit to

**The Museum of
Monotropism**



Welcome to The Museum of Monotropism. The Museum is a free exhibition about what it feels like to be autistic. If you want to know more about what it is about, you can read our [Easy Read Exhibition Guide](#).



The Museum of Monotropism exhibition is inside the Folklore Centre on Halifax Road. The Folklore Centre is open 10am to 3pm, Wednesday to Saturday.

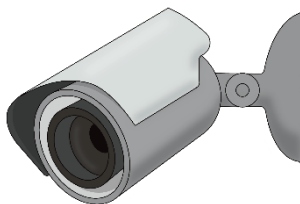


When you enter the Folklore Centre, The Museum is on your right. There are temporary walls making the exhibition space into a separate room.



Outside the Museum, there is a table with access support materials and signs on it.

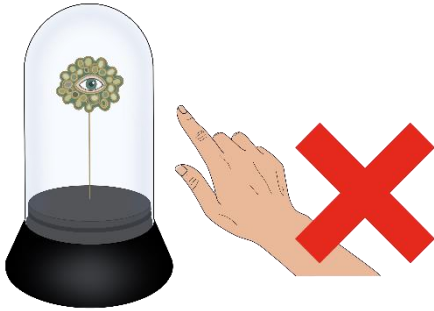
The signs tell you what you can and cannot do in the Museum:



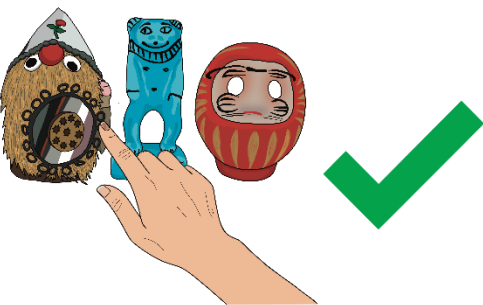
There is a camera in the Museum, to keep the collection safe.



Please do not bring in large backpacks, food or drinks.



Please do not touch most of the things in the Museum.

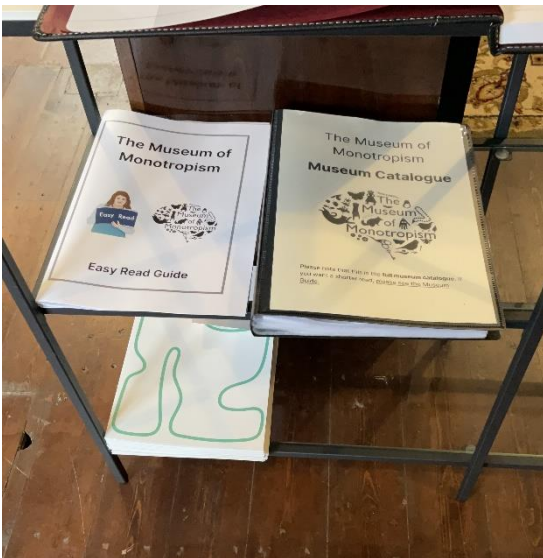


But there are some things on a special table that you can touch. There is a sign to tell you which things you can touch.

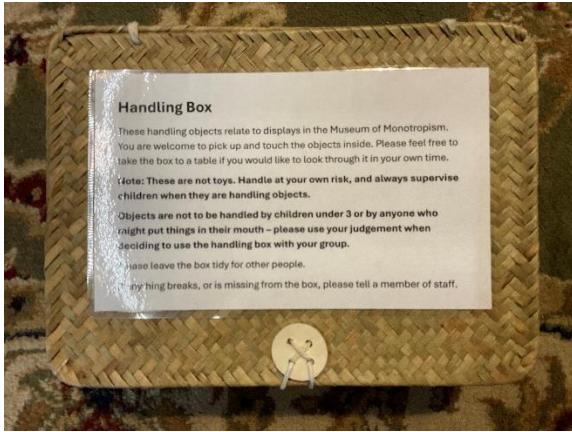


There is also access support material you can borrow. For example, sensory toys, ear defenders, and coloured overlays.

There are also cotton drawstring backpacks to put the sensory toys in.



There is an Easy Read Guide, as well as a Museum Guide and a Museum Catalogue.



There is also a handling box with things you can touch.

Inside the Museum



Inside the Museum, you will see lots of things.

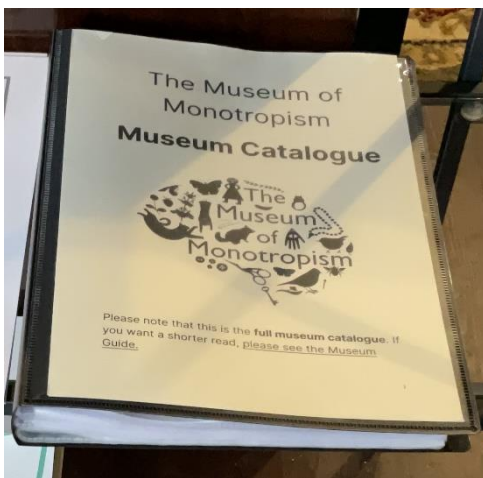


There are sculptures made out of fabric and embroidery. These were made by the artist, Tzipporah Johnston.



There are also lots of things that the artist collects.

The artist has grouped them together in a way that makes sense to her. Do you think the things belong together?



If you want to know more about what things are, there is a catalogue with the name of everything in the Museum.

The artist likes to read a lot about things she is interested in. So there are lots of things that you can read in the Museum if you want to. But you don't have to. You can just enjoy looking at things.

Inside the Museum there is an area with objects you can touch:



Please be gentle with them and put them back where you found them.

Get in touch

Give feedback or ask questions

bit.ly/MoM-Feedback



Find out more about the artist

tzipporahjohnston.com

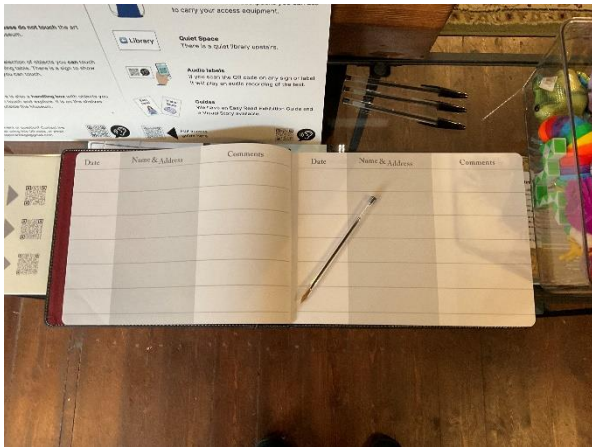


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Once you have looked at the Museum, if you want to tell the artist what you think, or if you want to ask a question, you can contact the artist. There is a sign with a website and a QR code.



There is also a visitor book you can write in.

Inside the Folklore Centre



If you want to have a drink or something to eat, there is a café in the Folklore Centre.

The café can sometimes get quite noisy. If you find the café or the Museum too noisy, you can put on the ear defenders, or you can go upstairs to the library. The library is a quiet space.



These stairs lead up to the library.



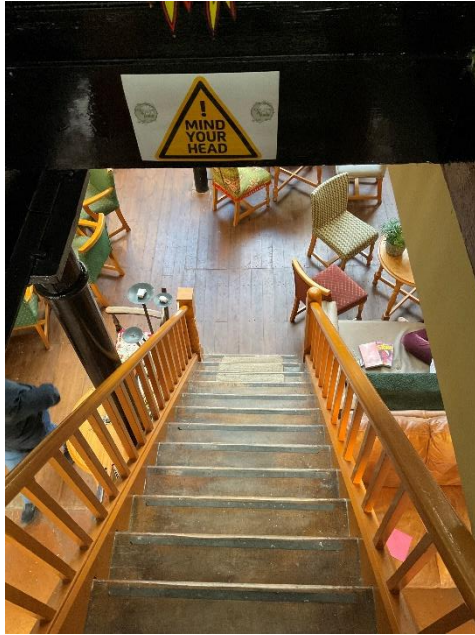
At the top of the stairs, turn right.



The library is through this door.

The library:





When you come back downstairs, please be careful not to bump your head.

Toilets



The toilets are on the ground floor of the Folklore Centre. They are behind this door.

There is also a large-cubicle toilet in the Folklore Centre for people who need it.

Getting in Touch

If you have a question about your visit to the Folklore Centre, you can speak to the staff at the Centre:

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