



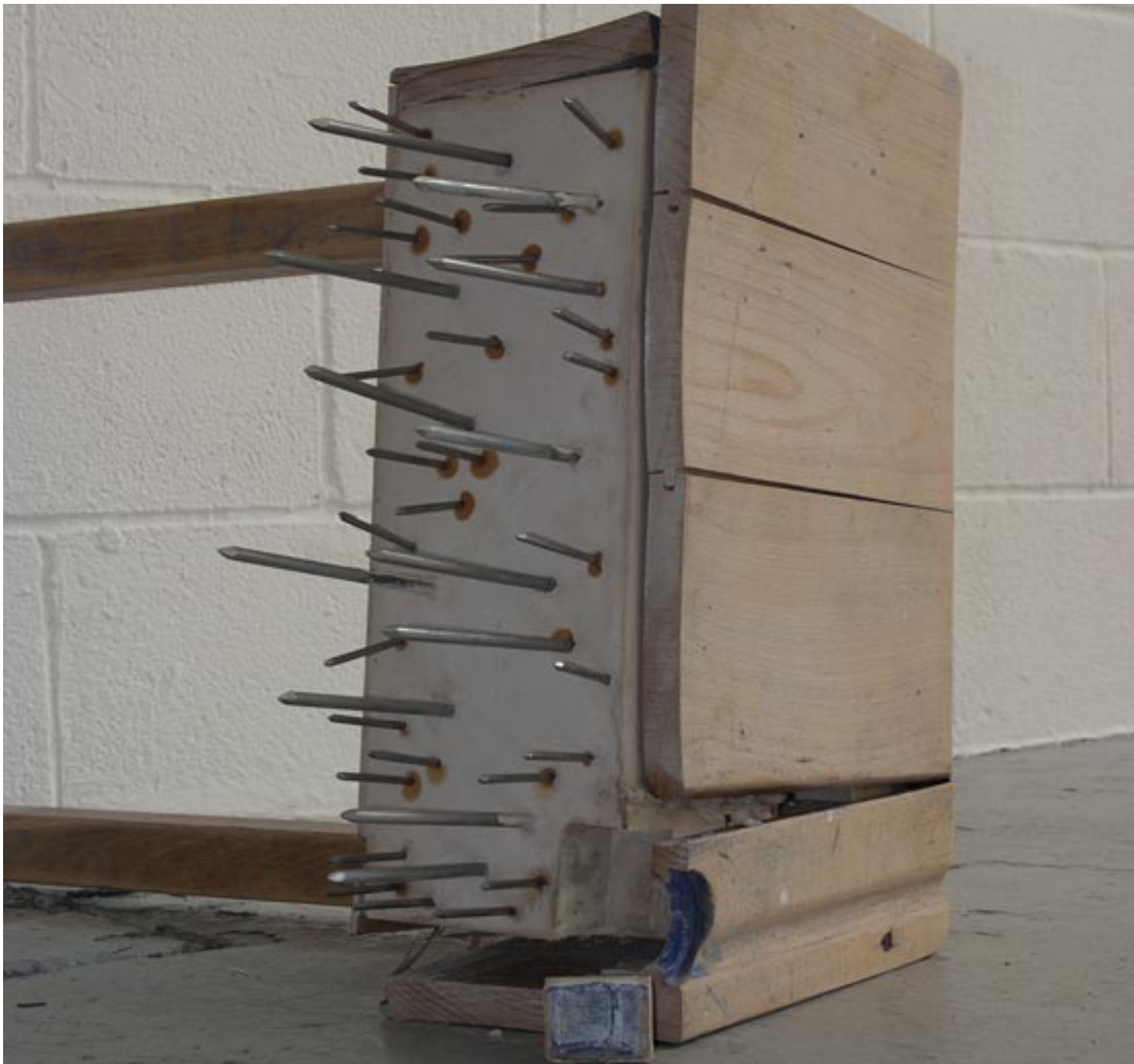


“I remember seeing Misselbrook’s work for the first time. I walked into a giant hall, at one end of which was this huge alien-boned angel with its back facing me, leading up to a spine along the floor, suggesting some forgotten civilisation. Around me, wrecked school desks, half bomb site and half growing out of the ground like a hybrid of strange ruins in an ancient city combined with images of more modern cities cruelly bombed by government tyrannies.”

James Robinson, artist & director of
Art & Design at NLCS.

“The work presents an ambitious, multifaceted installation that encompasses the breadth of the concerns that preoccupy the artist. This installation progresses through a sequence of movements, spatial and temporal, physical and metaphysical, involving the viewer imaginatively and intellectually, in a ‘journey’ that references educational and religious institutions, interior and exterior spaces, bodily terrors and dream-like nature.”

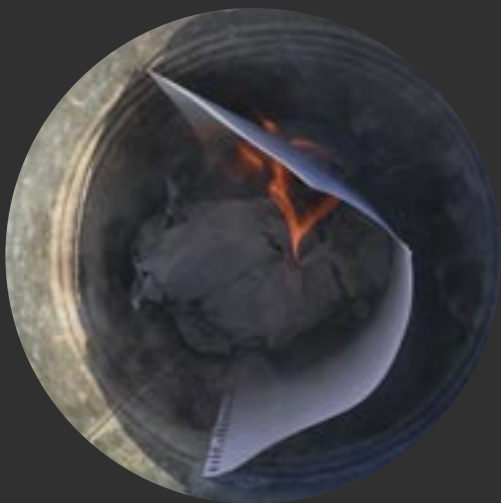
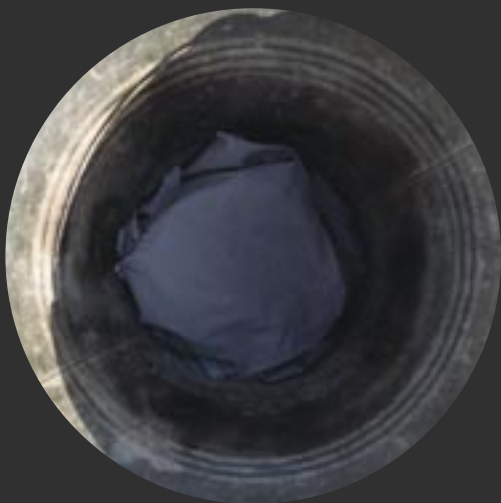
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(above and left) **Conformation (detail)**, 2011. *School desks, plaster, nails, mallet.* Dimensions as installed.



(above and right) **Dust to Dust**, 2018. *Photographic documentation of performance and process.* Dimensions as installed.



“and always at the centre of the work is the human bone, whether it’s spines growing from the shiny body of a shell-like incubus, or the suggestion of injury or muscular spasm, voicing the status of humanities threatened by prejudicial aggression. Misselbrook’s works are personal, relevant, challenging, inspiring, and haunting.”

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“Misselbrook is asking questions of her audience, and herself. When you enter into a dialogue with the artwork and the artist, medium and media, senses and matter, the narrative laid out by the artist is no longer only ‘hers’ but ‘ours’.”

Maija Liepins, artist.

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