

Drawing Source Material: Ice

A collection of imagery and sources which you can use to prompt drawing in schools and community groups.

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Ice

Use the film below to enable children to explore drawing icy landscapes. Try to create a sense of momentum – for example you might pause the video 4 times and ask the pupils to make a 1 minute, 2 minute, 3 minute and 4 minute drawing at each

pause.

Encourage close and slow looking by talking as they draw – use your voice to attract their attention to features of the landscapes.

You May Also Like...

Pathway: Life on ice



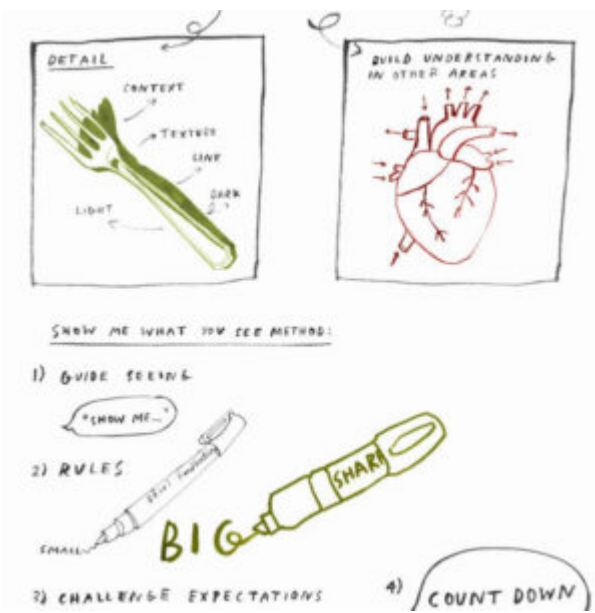
This is featured in the 'Life on Ice' pathway

using sketchbooks to make visual notes



Find out how pupils can respond to artists work in sketchbooks

Show me what you see



Enable close looking and drawing with this exercise

Handmade plasterboard



Making Painted and Sewn Landscapes



Ice Worlds



Talking Points: Inspired by Olympian Artists

A collection of imagery and sources designed to introduce children to the Olympic artists.

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AGES 5-8

AGES 9-11

AGES 11-14

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Olympic Artists

“For the first four decades of competition, the Olympics awarded official medals for painting,

sculpture, architecture, literature and music, alongside those for the athletic competitions. From 1912 to 1952, juries awarded a total of 151 medals to original works in the fine arts inspired by athletic endeavour's." – [Smithsonian](#)

In more recent times, the Olympics is celebrating art through their Olympian Artists programme, whereby Olympians who are also artists get to showcase their work. Below you will find a selection of [Olympian Artists work](#).

Laureene Ross

Questions to Ask Children

What do you see in her collages?

How does Laureen combine her passion of skiing with a passion for creating?

What do you like/dislike about her work? Why?

How do her collages make you feel? Why?

Luc Abalo

Questions to Ask Children

For Luc, what are the similarities between sport and art? Can you think of any other similarities?

What do you like/dislike about his work? Why?

Ye Qiaoba

Questions to Ask Children

Ye Qiaobo talks a lot about 'time', how does 'time' relate to speed skating and painting?

How does her work represent the Olympic Values?

You May Also Like...

AccessArt Olympics



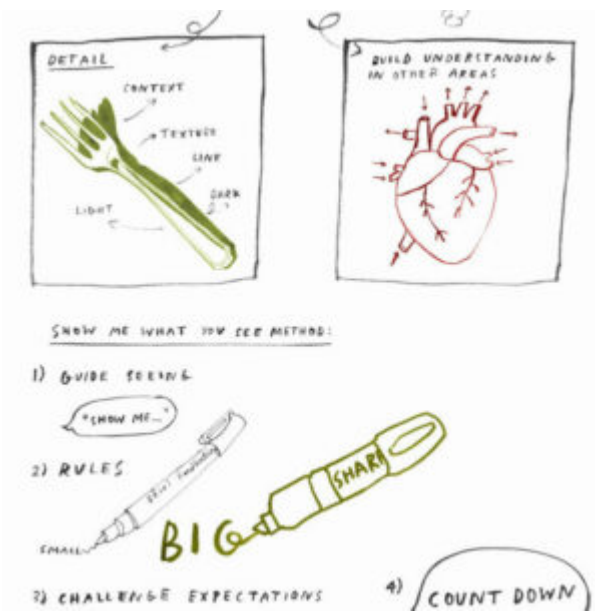
[Explore projects to celebrate the 2024 Olympics](#)

Visual Notes



Find out how pupils can respond to artists work in sketchbooks

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Talking Points: Etel Adnan

Explore this resource to help you talk about the work of painter Etel Adnan.

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AGES 11-14

AGES 14-16

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Etel Adnan

'Born in Beirut, Etel Adnan moved to California in the 1950s and built a painting practice inspired by her cross-cultural experiences and spiritual engagement with the natural world. She creates her intimate, small-scale compositions with a palette knife instead of a paint brush, which results in rich, geometric fields of color that evoke sunsets, valleys, and mountains. Mount Tamalpais, a peak in Marin County, California, has been a frequent subject. Adnan studied philosophy at the Sorbonne in Paris and established herself as a poet, academic, and essayist before she began to make art.' – [Artsy](#)

Questions to Ask Students

In the first video, what similarities & differences did you see between Adnan's work and the work of Van Gogh?

Choose a painting to show students and ask the following...

What can you see in Adnan's painting? Describe the shapes and colours as well as the landscape.

What do you like / dislike about the painting?

What season do you think it was when Adnan painted the landscape?

What was the weather like that day? What makes you think this?

How does the painting make you feel?

Compare and contrast two different paintings by Adnan.

You May Also Like...

Pathway: How can the relationship between time and landscape be captured through painting?



[In this pathway aimed at ages 11-16, explore the relationship between](#)

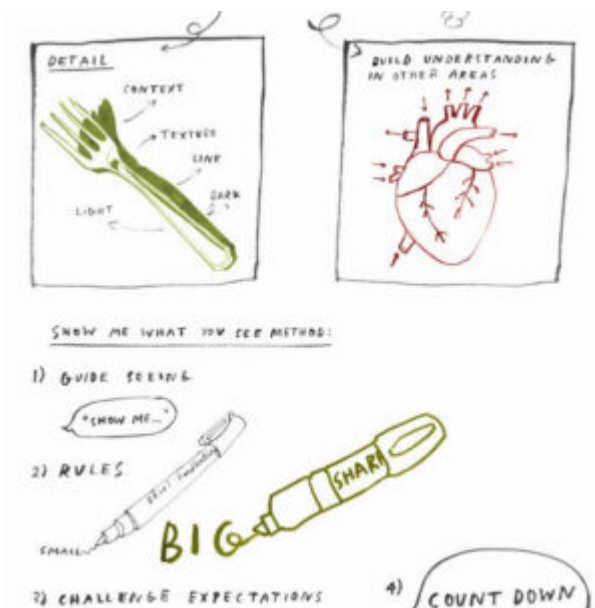
landscape and time through paint

using sketchbooks to make visual notes



Find out how pupils can respond to artists work in sketchbooks

Show me what you see



Enable close looking and drawing with

[this exercise](#)

Talking Points: Karen Wicks

Explore the work of printmaker, Karen Wicks.

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Karen Wicks

“My practice has developed out of a love of surface and process and through trying to find a medium to record and express my fascination with sense of place and the memories that can be held from previous human habitation. I have always been interested in pushing print processes and using them in ways that perhaps are not standard. For me, making art is about recording your ideas but in a way that is non-permanent.

Collagraph printing always reveals surprises and I think that is why I continue to explore its limits: by using household packaging to create intaglio ‘drawings’ I like to incorporate the accidental and play with what can make marks. I also like that there is zero waste from using low-fi print methods at home: everything can be recycled.” – [HAUS-A-REST](#)

Her work is inspired by derelict buildings and captures the presence and intrigue of these abandoned structures using intaglio print techniques. Her work uses recycled packaging which becomes fragile and disintegrates over time, which reflects the subject matter of the 'ghost buildings' that inspire her. [Ghostbuildings](#)



RAF Tangmere by Karen Wicks Medium: Collagraph

Paper Type: Fabriano Unica (250gsm) Year: 2022
Print dimensions: 22.5cm x 22cm



Commodore Hotel, Collagraph print, H 380 x W 280
mm



**Commodore Hotel 3/3 by Karen Wicks Tetrapak print,
H 280 x W 380 mm**

Questions to Ask Students

What kind of mark-making can you see within the print?

How would you describe the tonal range?

What kind of atmosphere do the prints capture? How do you think this has been achieved?

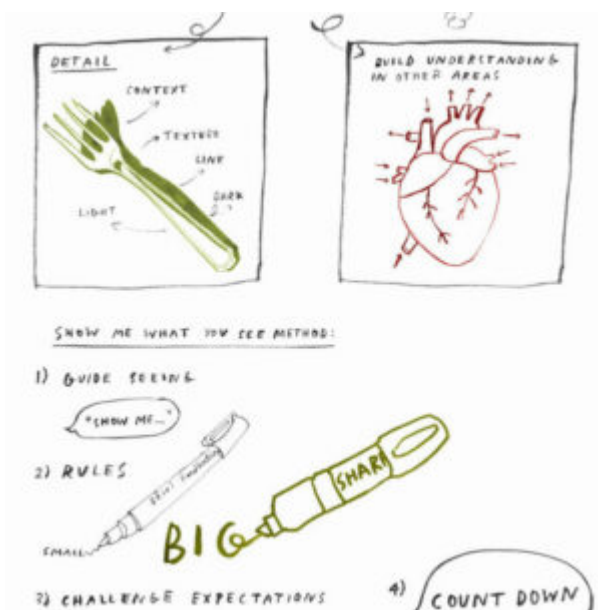
How do you feel when you look at the prints?

What do you like about the work?

Can you name some similarities and differences between the prints made by Karen and prints made by [Gail Brodholt](#)?

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Show me what you see



[Enable close looking and drawing with this exercise](#)

using sketchbooks to make visual notes



[Find out how pupils can respond to artists work in sketchbooks](#)

Talking Points: Gail Brodholt

Videos and sources to help you explore the work of Printmaker Gail Brodholt.

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Gail Brodholt

“I suppose what I’m really interested in is those unconsidered and unnoticed places that people pass through. They are on their way to somewhere else, presumably more important – on the escalators, on the tube, train station platforms, motorways...”

“I like the sense we all have that between here and there anything can happen. Although of course it almost always doesn't. When you are travelling you are free from normal life with all the anticipation of an adventure ahead of you.”

Gail is both a painter and a printmaker and finds that working in one medium informs and enhances the other. – [Gail's Website](#)

Questions to Ask Students

What do you notice about Gail's process?

What can you spot any themes running through her prints?

How would you describe Gail's poster for the London Transport System? Consider line and colour.

What do you like about Gail's work?

Do you prefer the black and white work or the coloured work? Why?

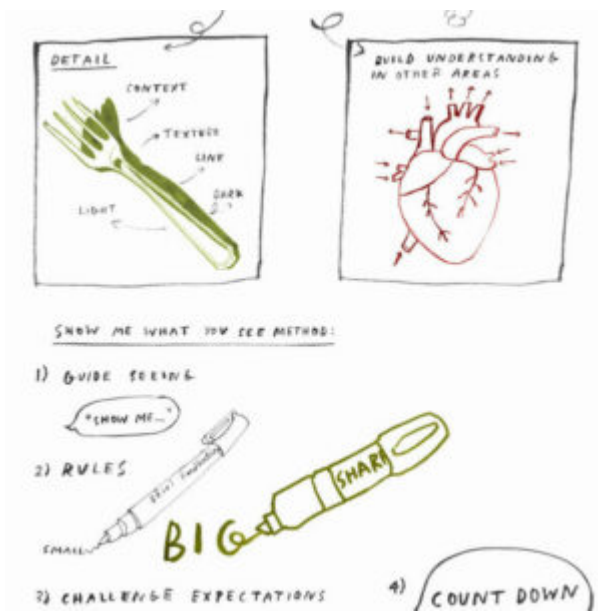
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Pathway: HOW CAN I USE PRINTMAKING TO EXPLORE THE STRUCTURE OF A BUILDING?



[Explore printmaking in urban settings with this pathway](#)

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Talking Points: Edgar Heap of Birds

A collection of imagery and sources designed to explore the work of artist Edgar Heap of Birds.

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Edgar Heap of Birds

'Based in Oklahoma City and on tribal land, where he has lived since 1981, Heap of Birds

consistently creates works that confront repressed or unacknowledged histories of state and settler violence against Native communities in the United States. His work often draws parallels between historical violence and ongoing injustices today. By employing the contemporary term “active shooter” to characterize massacres committed by U.S. troops against Native Americans over a century ago, Heap of Birds reanimates the past in the language of the present. In so doing, he points to the violence of history itself: the power of a dominant culture to erase, forget, or otherwise obscure its own acts of oppression.’
—[MoMA](#)

Find more work on [Edgar Heap of Birds Website](#)

At 00.55 there is an artwork in the background with language you may not want to show young students.

Questions To Ask Students

How does Edgar Heap of Birds incorporate his identity into his artwork?

How would you describe the monoprints?

What do you like about the physical appearance prints?

How does the work make you feel?

Are these prints important? Why? Consider both the

artist and the audience in your answer.

Talking Points: Sinclair Ashman

Videos and sources to help you explore the work of Printmaker Sinclair Ashman.

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Sinclair Ashman

Sinclair Ashman's practice as a printmaker is in deliberate, stark contrast to his controlled, client-focused work as a graphic designer. His highly textured, largely abstract prints are elemental expressions of mood and immediate, unplanned responses to everyday materials. In essence, he sees the print as a three-dimensional medium, often employing deep impressions in thick, high quality papers.

His creative process starts not with thinking about the print, but with the printing plate. This is a direct response to the chosen materials, which are stuck down onto a board base. Sketches are rarely used. Instead, plates are created in response to 'what the materials want to do'. –

[Derby Print Open](#)







Questions to Ask Students

How do you think that Sinclair's collagraph process differs from his graphic design job?

Can you spot some of the different materials Sinclair sticks to his collagraph plates to make marks?

How would you describe the kinds of marks you can see in his prints? What techniques do you think he's used?

What do you like about the work?

Do you prefer the flat prints or the sculptural prints? Why?

How does the work make you feel?

You May Also Like...

Pathway: how can i create experimental marks using printmaking?



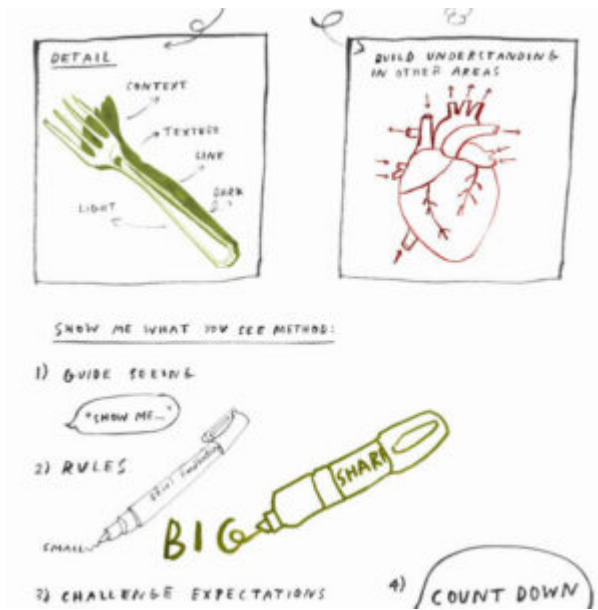
This is featured in a pathway exploring experimental printmaking, aimed at 11-14 year olds

using sketchbooks to make visual notes



Find out how pupils can respond to artists work in sketchbooks

Show me what you see



[Enable close looking and drawing with this exercise](#)

Talking Points: Paul Nash

How can imagination play a part in landscape painting?

Paul Nash's [paintings](#) reveal his way of transforming real places into strange worlds. His use of [colour](#) and dreamlike [composition](#) reflects his interest in nature, memory, and the impact of war on the environment. By exploring his landscapes, you can gain insight into his impact

on modern British art.

Use the sources provided to explore Nash's work, then discuss the questions that follow.

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Paul Nash

'Paul Nash (11 May 1889 – 11 July 1946) was a British surrealist painter and war artist, as well as a photographer, writer and designer of applied art. Nash was among the most important landscape artists of the first half of the twentieth century. He played a key role in the development

of Modernism in English art.

The artworks he produced during World War I are among the most iconic images of the conflict. Later in life, during World War II, he produced two series of anthropomorphic depictions of aircraft, before producing a number of landscapes rich in symbolism with an intense mystical quality.’ – [Wikipedia](#)

Show the whole video or select parts to watch in class, to discover Paul Nash’s love for landscape, his work as a war artist and his fascination with WWII planes later in life.

Landscape Paintings



Avebury (1937) by Paul Nash. Original from The Museum of New Zealand. Digitally enhanced by rawpixel.



Landscape by Paul Nash. Original from The Yale University Art Gallery.



Oxfordshire Landscape (1944) painting in high resolution by Paul Nash. Original from The Birmingham Museum.

Questions to Ask Children

Describe what you can see.

How would you describe the marks in this painting?

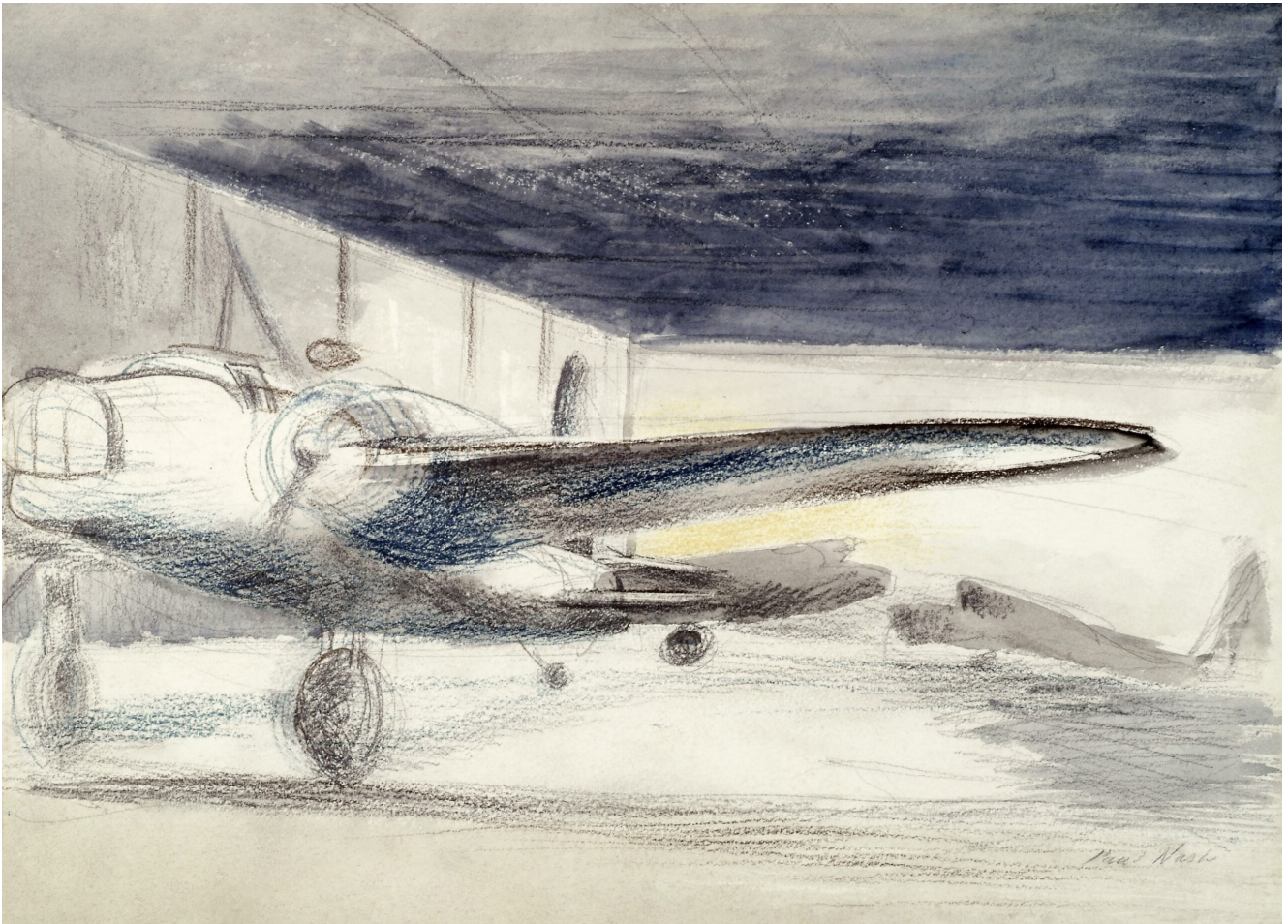
How does light, shadow and colour impact the space and atmosphere?

Compare two paintings. What similarities and differences can you see?

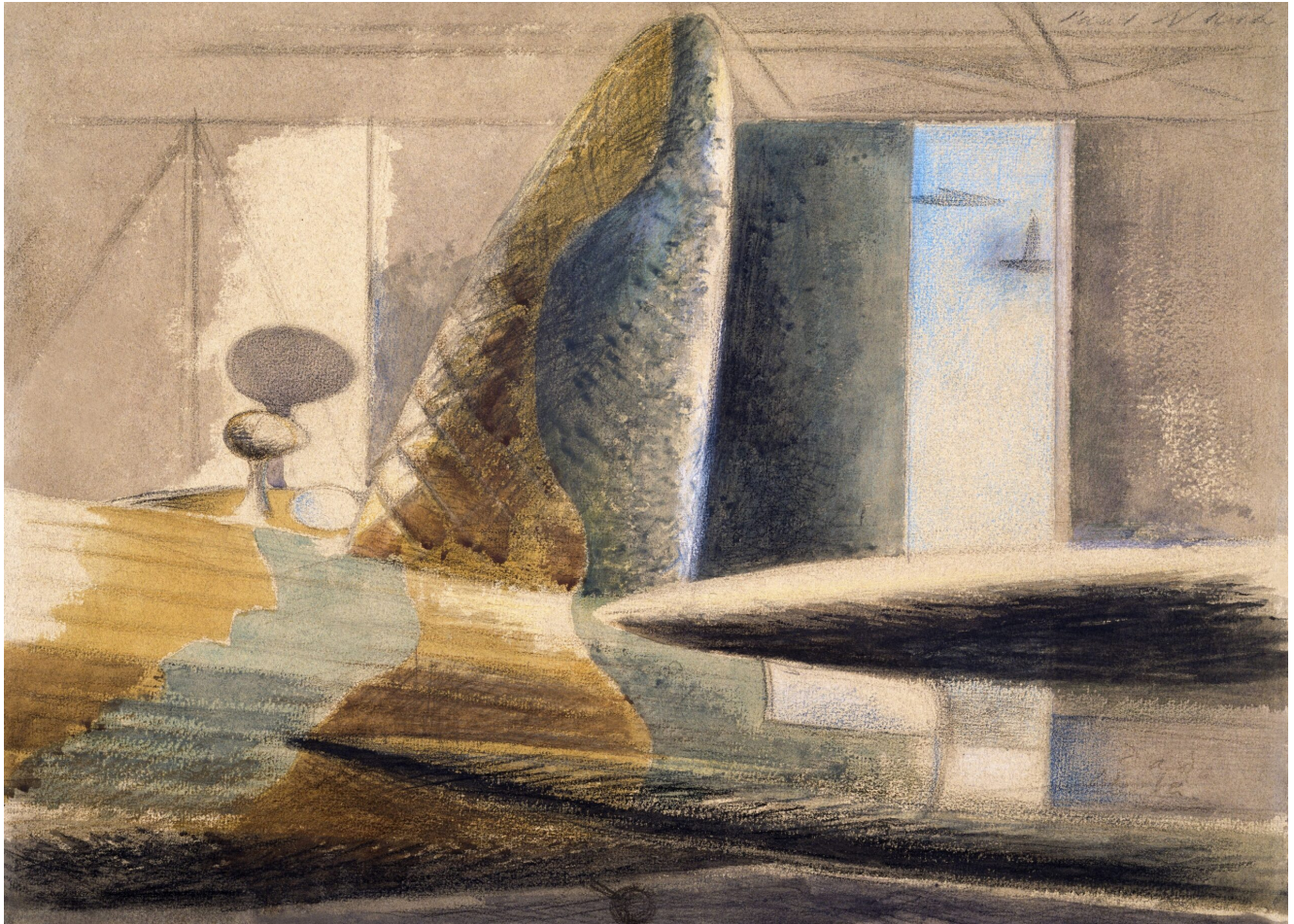
How does this painting make you feel?

Which painting do you prefer? Why?

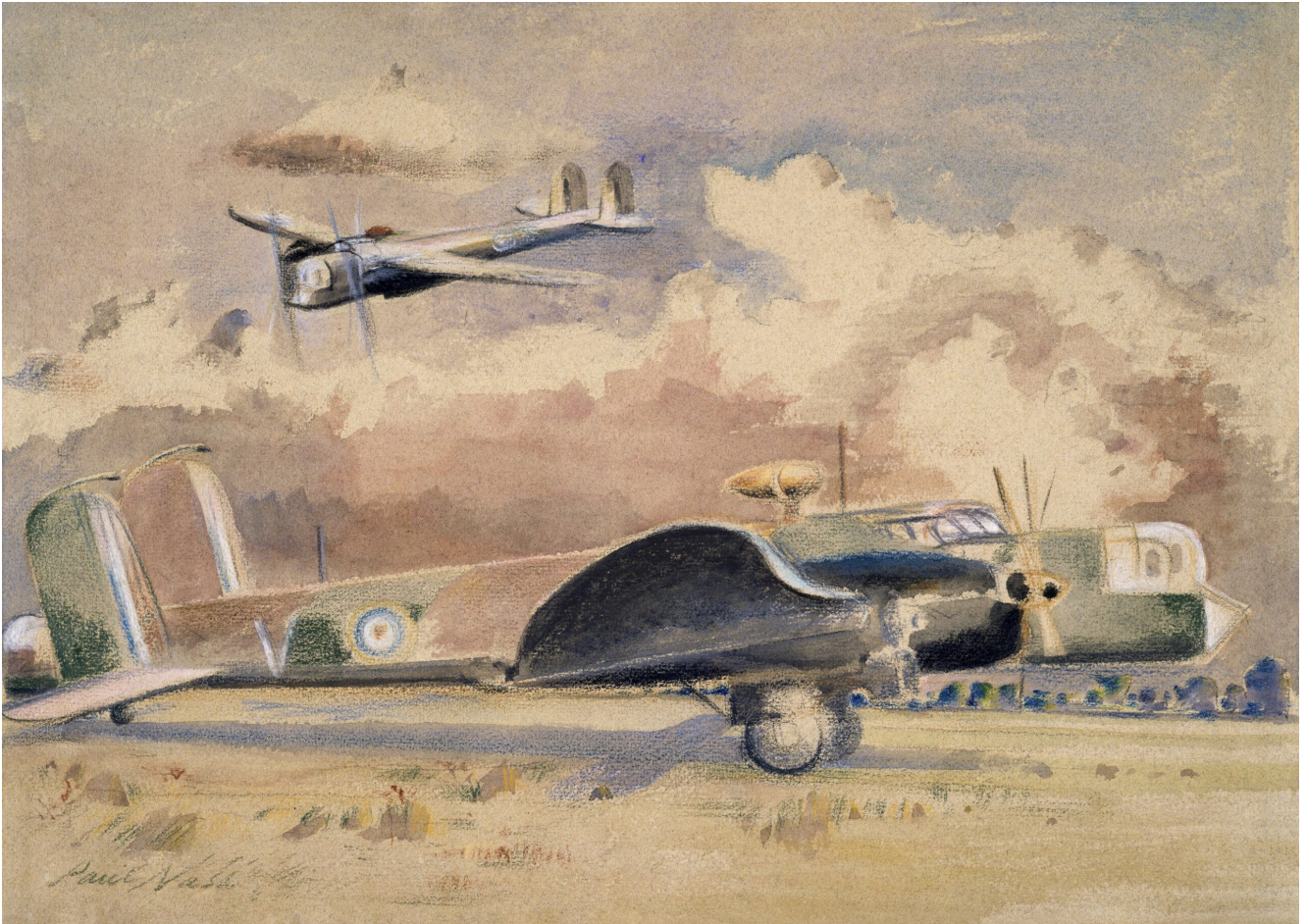
WWII Planes



Bomber Lair (1940) painting in high resolution by Paul Nash. Original from The Birmingham Museum.



Bomber Lair—Egg and Fin (1940) painting in high resolution by Paul Nash. Original from The Birmingham Museum.



Whitley Bombers Sunning (1940) painting in high resolution by Paul Nash. Original from The Birmingham Museum.

Questions to Ask Children

Describe what you can see.

What materials do you think Nash used?

How has Nash used light and shadow to create a sense of space? Consider foreground and background.

What do you like / dislike about this painting? Why?

How has Nash created a sense of form in this drawings?

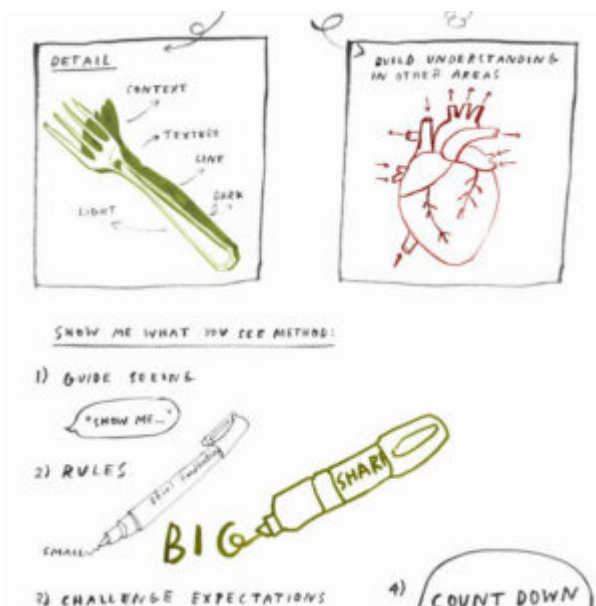
You May Also Like...

using sketchbooks to make visual notes



[Find out how pupils can respond to artists work in sketchbooks](#)

Show me what you see



[Enable close looking and drawing with this exercise](#)

Talking Points: Althea McNish

Videos and sources to help you explore the work of African-Caribbean textile artist Althea McNish.

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AGES 11-14

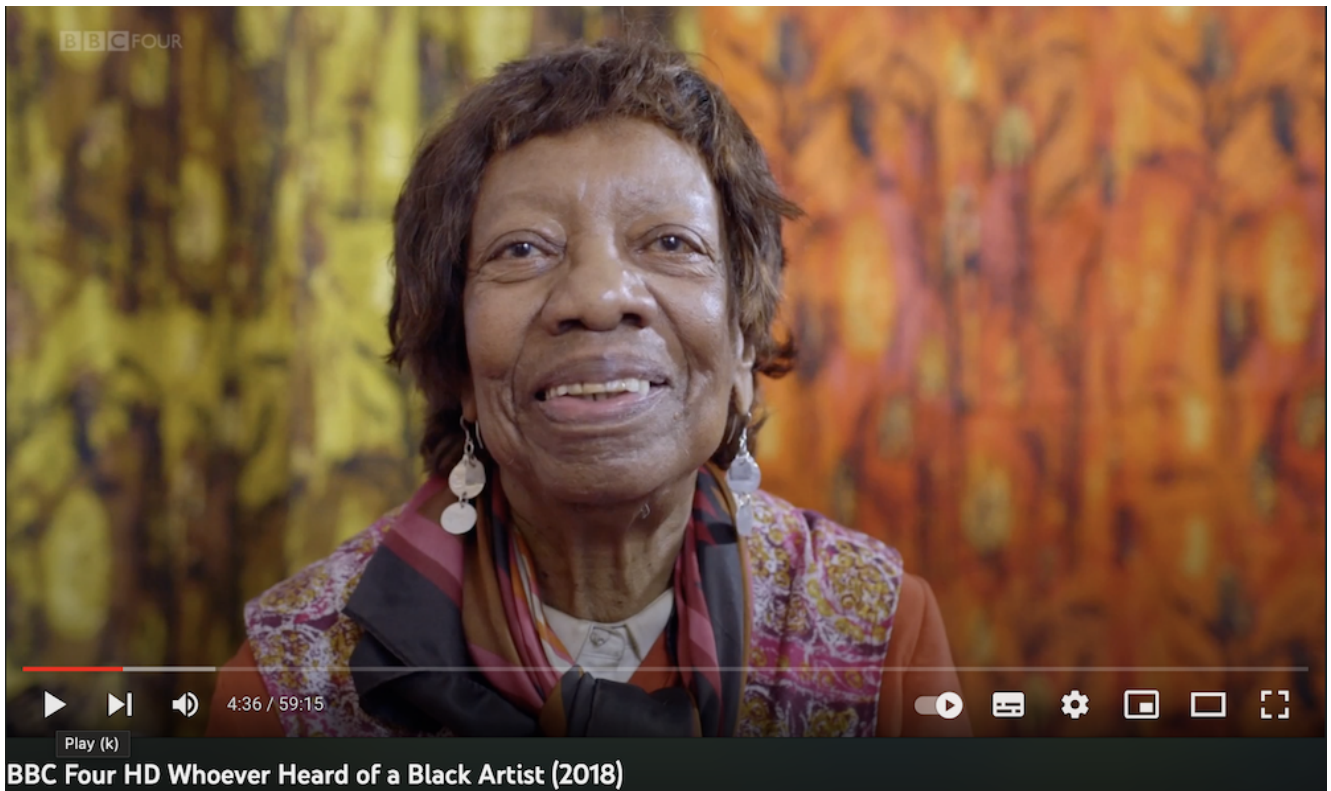
AGES 14-16

Althea McNish

Althea McNish (1924-2020) was one of the first African-Caribbean textile designers to gain international recognition for her work. Althea came to England with her family as part of the Windrush Generation. Her designs capture the British landscape through a “tropical eye”, bringing bright colours and abstract patterns depicting flora and fauna, injecting much needed colour and excitement in a post-war textiles industry.

Althea McNish used a variety of printing process to create her designs, from monoprint to screenprint.

McNish’s work proved popular with the chairman of Liberty London’s department store and soon she was creating exclusive designs for furnishings, wallpapers and fashion designers across Britain. Find more information at the [V&A website](#) and explore some of McNish’s works.



Watch on Youtube from minute 4.10- 7.30 of [Whoever Heard of a Black Artist](#) to find out more about Althea McNish and her work.

Questions to Ask Children

“Everything I did, I saw it through a tropical eye.” – Althea McNish 2015

Can you spot the influence of both tropical flora and fauna and British landscapes in McNish’s designs? Describe what you can see.

Why do you think Britain was ready an injection of bright colours and patterns post-war?

What do you like about Althea McNish’s designs?

Which design is your favourite? Why?

How does McNish's work make you feel?

Talking Points: Henry Moore – Drawing in The Dark

Can you still draw something even though you can't see it?

In addition to the [sculptural](#) work for which he is best known, Henry Moore produced many [drawings](#) throughout his career, including some made in the darkness of a coal mine. These works relied on imagination and memory, alongside the limited vision he had.

Use the below images and questions to explore further Henry Moore's drawings done in the dark.

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Henry Moore

Henry Moore is best known for his sculptures and Shelter drawings, but in 1942 Moore also created a series of sketches from Wheldale Colliery, where his father had worked. Moore spent one week drawing from observation down the dark coal mine, and then created drawings, combining memory with observation.

Moore reflected upon his experience, stating "I now like black for its blackness – for its strength, its drama, its seriousness (and unsweetness)." – *C. Owen, Drawing in The Dark: Henry Moore's Coalmining Commission, 2022, p.136*

Pit Notebook

In his Pit Notebook, Moore would create preparatory sketches. He would also make notes, jotting down what he could see or words that came

to mind as he drew. On the pages of his Pit Notebook he would quickly carve out the space, creating a sense of what it was like down the coal mine in Castleford.

Some of the sketches focus on figures and others on the environment.

These preliminary drawings were pivotal in the development of final drawings. Moore would piece together the different sketches, considering the notes he had jotted down and how he had felt within the space to create a complete drawing.

Explore a selection of Moore's Pit Notebook sketches below.



Miners at the Coalface, 1941-42 Page 29 from Coalmining Notebook A HMF 1886 pencil 127 x 200 mm The Henry Moore Foundation: gift of the artist 1977 Photo: Nigel Moore. Reproduced by permission of The Henry Moore Foundation



Miner Working, 1941 Page 33 from Coalmining Notebook A HMF 1890 pencil 127 x 200 mm The Henry Moore Foundation: gift of the artist 1977 Photo: Nigel Moore. Reproduced by permission of The Henry Moore Foundation



View Down Tunnel, 1941 Page 38 from Coalmining Notebook A HMF 1895 pencil, crayon 127 x 200 mm The Henry Moore Foundation: gift of the artist 1977 Photo: Nigel Moore. Reproduced by permission of The Henry Moore Foundation



Study for 'Miners at Work on the Coalface' 1942 HMF 1961
Photo: Henry Moore Archive

Quotes From Henry Moore

Here you will find some quotes by Henry Moore referencing his developmental drawings. You may use these quotes as prompts for some activities from the “An Exploration of Coal Mining Through Henry Moore” pathway, or just use them for discussion.

“There was the problem of getting form out of darkness – of making the light from the miners’ helmet-lamps produce figures out of thick blackness – of drawing in the dark.” *C. Owen, Drawing in The Dark: Henry Moore’s Coalmining Commission, 2022, p.136*

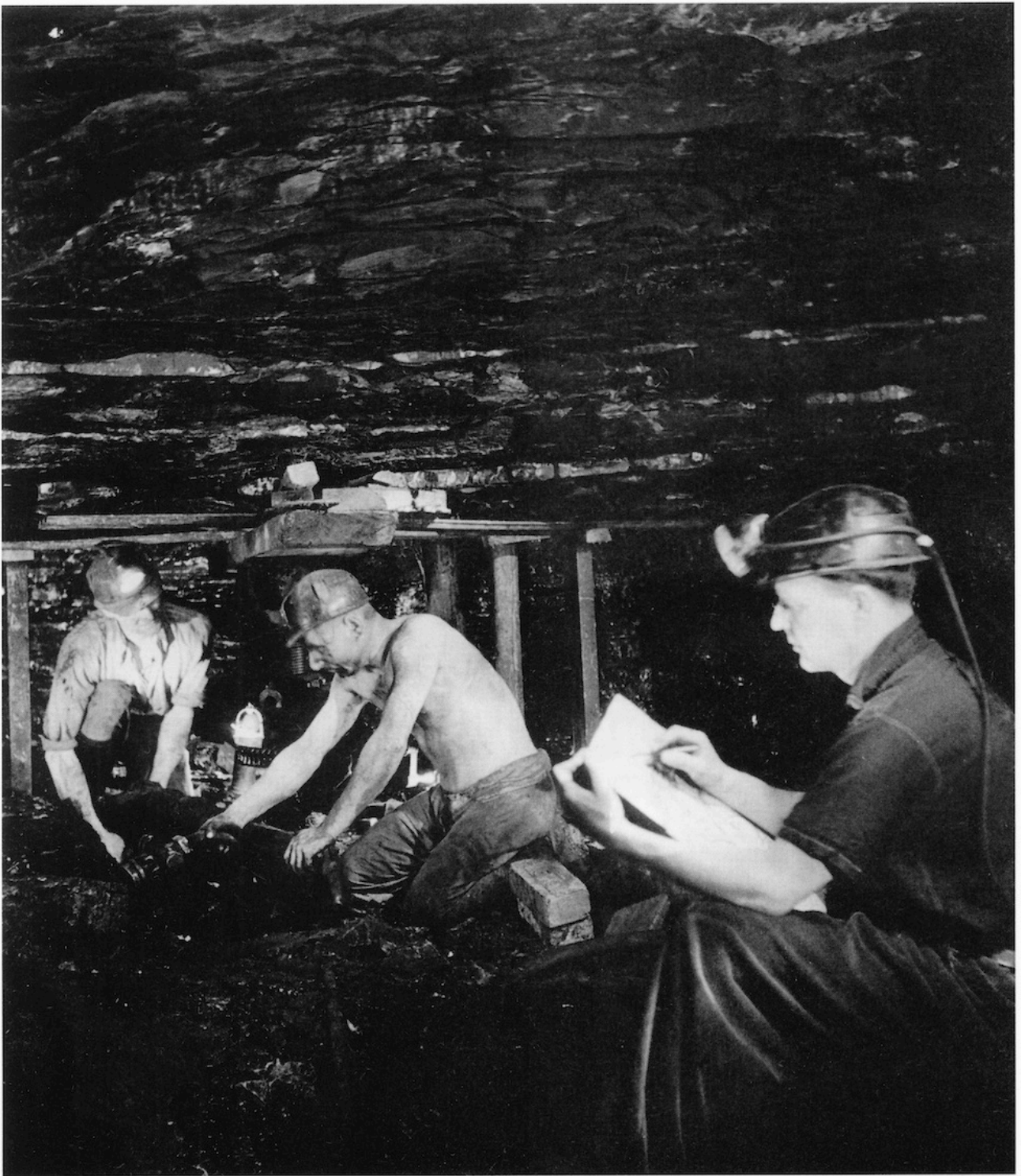
“The blackest chalk or ink is grey compared to the pitch blackness of complete darkness.” *C. Owen, Drawing in The Dark: Henry Moore’s Coalmining Commission, 2022, p.67*

“To record in drawing what I felt and saw was a very difficult struggle. There was first the difficulty of seeing forms emerging out of deep darkness, then the problem of conveying the claustrophobic effect of countless wooden pitprops, 2 or 3 feet apart, receding into blackness.” – *C. Owen, Drawing in The Dark: Henry Moore’s coal mining Commission, 2022, p.67*

“As each drawing develops, it is like going outside from a lighted room on a dark night – at first seeing nothing, then slowly distinguishing

objects and distances – sensing space with unknown depths.”- *C. Owen, Drawing in The Dark: Henry Moore’s Coalmining Commission, 2022, p.8*

“The white of the paper showing through the black chalk gives off light (almost real light) like the night sky reflected in water.” – *K. Clark, Henry Moore Drawings 1974, p.292*



1942 Henry Moore sketching two miners at Wheldale Colliery
Henry Moore Foundation archive 7 x 8" black and white print.
Photo: Reuben Saidman



Henry Moore At the Coal Face 1942 Image (C) the Whitworth The University of Manchester (003)



Four Studies of Miners at the Coalface, 1942, drawing. (HMF 2000a). Photo Michael Phipps. Reproduced by permission of The Henry Moore Foundation copy



Pit Boys at Pit Head 1942 Wakefield Permanent Art Collection
Image Courtesy of The Hepworth Wakefield LR copy. © The Henry Moore Foundation. All Rights Reserved, DACS 2022 / www.henry-moore.org. Photo credit: Wakefield Permanent Art Collection

Questions to Ask Students

What kind of marks can you see?

How would you describe the atmosphere?

What do you think Moore was trying to capture in the image?

How do you think Moore might have felt drawing in the coal mine?

How do the preparatory sketches feed into his final sketches? Can you see any similarities or

differences?

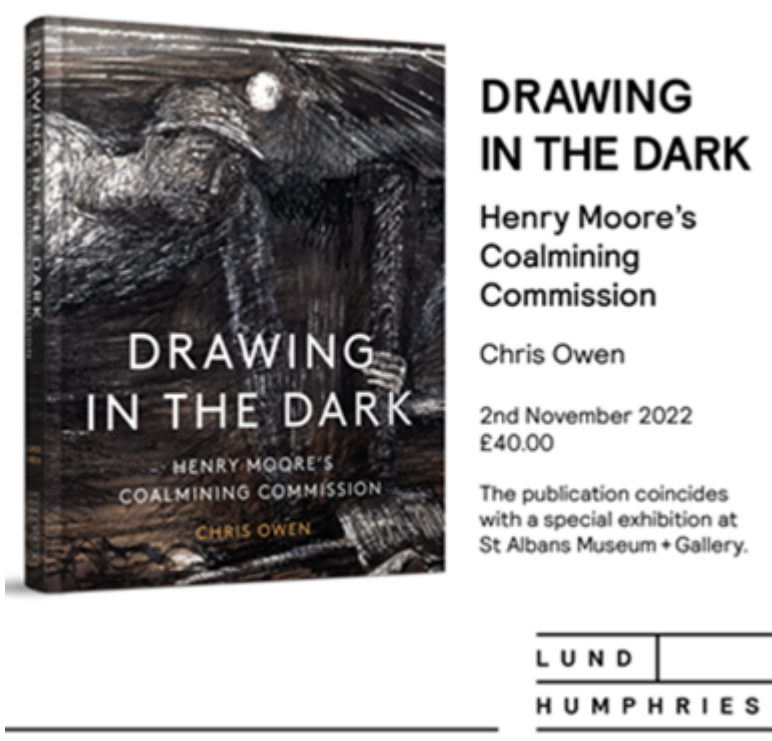
Questions by [Laura McKendry](#)

What impact do you think sketching in a contained, hot, dark space such as an underground mine would have had on Moore's drawings?

Henry Moore is known for his sculptures of the reclining female form. How would drawing miners at work have differed from his usual subject?

What atmosphere is Moore trying to evoke in these drawings? How do his marks contribute to the overall feel of the images?

Explore Laura McKendry's resource "[Expressive Charcoal Collage: Coal Mines](#)".



Many thanks to AccessArt trustee, Chris Owen, for

the inspiration behind this Talking Points.

'Chris Owen's comprehensive account of the coalmining drawings explores every aspect of the commission – from Moore's return to his childhood home and the challenges associated with 'drawing in the dark' to the significant influence of the project on Moore's later work, including the Warrior and Helmet Head sculptures, and his little-known illustrations to W.H. Auden's poetry' – Find Chris's book [here](#).

This Talking Points Is Used In...

**Pathway: An Exploration of coal mining
Inspired by henry moore**



[Featured in the 'An Exploration of Coal](#)

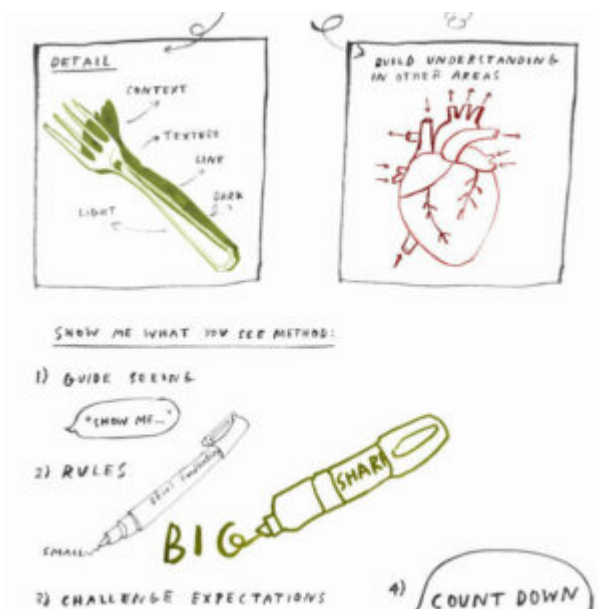
Mining' pathway

Pathway: How Can I Use Light & Dark To Create A Sense Of Space, Inspired By The Coal Mining Drawings Of Henry Moore?



For ages 11-14, explore this pathway inspired by Henry Moore's coal mining drawings

Show me what you see



using sketchbooks to make visual notes



Talking Points: Andersen M Studio

A collection of imagery and sources designed to encourage students to engage with paper animations made by Andersen M Studio.

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AGES 9-11

AGES 11-14

AGES 14-16

FREE TO ACCESS

Andersen M Studio

'London based Andersen M Studio is a creative partnership between siblings, Martin Andersen and Line Andersen. The studio started in 2001. Andersen M Studio work in the areas of art direction, graphic design, photography, animation, film and music. Their work has been exhibited and published worldwide' – [Vimeo](#)

Watch a behind the scenes video about how Andersen M Studio worked with a team to bring these paper sculptures to life in their 'Clipper: Naturally Colourful' campaign.

Questions To Ask Students

Do you think that you'd enjoy working as part of an animating team? Why?

Andersen M Studio were commissioned to create an animation for Star Alliance (an airline alliance) to highlight five specific destinations offered. Find out how they used plane tickets to create this advert.

Questions To Ask Students

Do you think that an animation advert or a live action advert is more effective? Why?

Questions To Ask Students

What is happening in this animation?

Describe the atmosphere created, how have they

achieved this?

What do you like/dislike about this animation?
Why?

Questions To Ask Students

What is happening in this animation?

How does this differ from the other animations?

Do you prefer the conceptual feeling of this animation, or the more literal stop motions? Why?

You May Also Like...

Exploring Books As a sculptural material



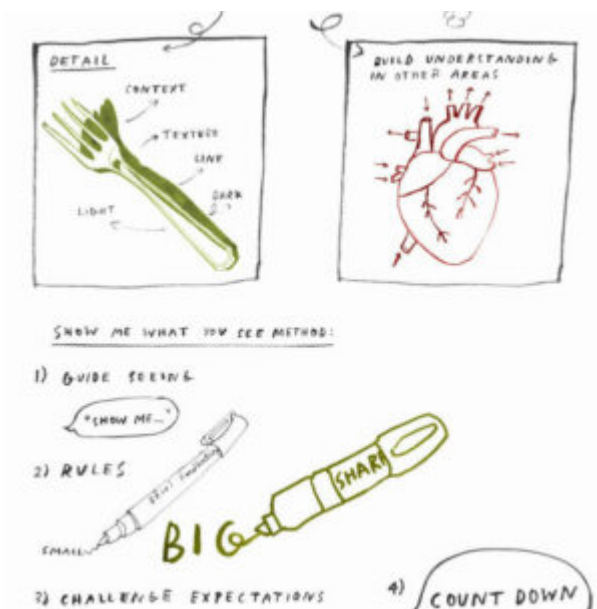
[Featured in the 'Exploring Books as a Sculptural Material' pathway](#)

using sketchbooks to make visual notes



Find out how pupils can respond to artists work in sketchbooks

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Enable close looking and drawing with this exercise

Talking Points: Su Blackwell

A collection of imagery and sources designed to encourage students to engage with work by artist Su Blackwell.

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Su Blackwell

Su Blackwell is an artist who creates beautiful cut out paper illustrations. As well as exhibiting her book sculptures worldwide, she has also designed sets for theatre such as Hans Christian Anderson's ['The Snow Queen'](#) and been involved in many high profile campaigns.

Set Design





Questions To Ask Students

What can you see within the set?

How does the set make you feel?

What do you like about it?

How has Sue ensured that actors can interact with the set?

How do you think the set design might have been transformed into something life size?

Storytelling

Questions To Ask Students

Do you recognise this story?

**What do you like/dislike about this animation?
Why?**

Do you think it is effective in conveying a narrative?

Which is your favourite part? Why?

How does Su create different transitions between scenes? Can you think of any other ways to divide the scenes using a book format?

Advertising

Questions To Ask Students

What is your favourite part of the animation? Why?

What methods do you think might have been used in to create this?

Do you prefer this to live action adverts? Why?

Do you think this method is effective in communicating a narrative?

You May Also Like...

Exploring Books As a sculptural material



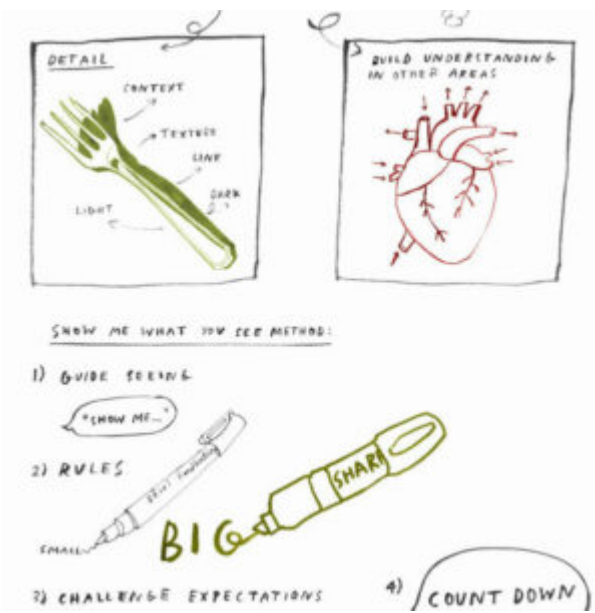
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Talking Points: Julie Chen

A collection of imagery and sources designed to introduce students to book artist, Julie Chen.

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AGES 9-11

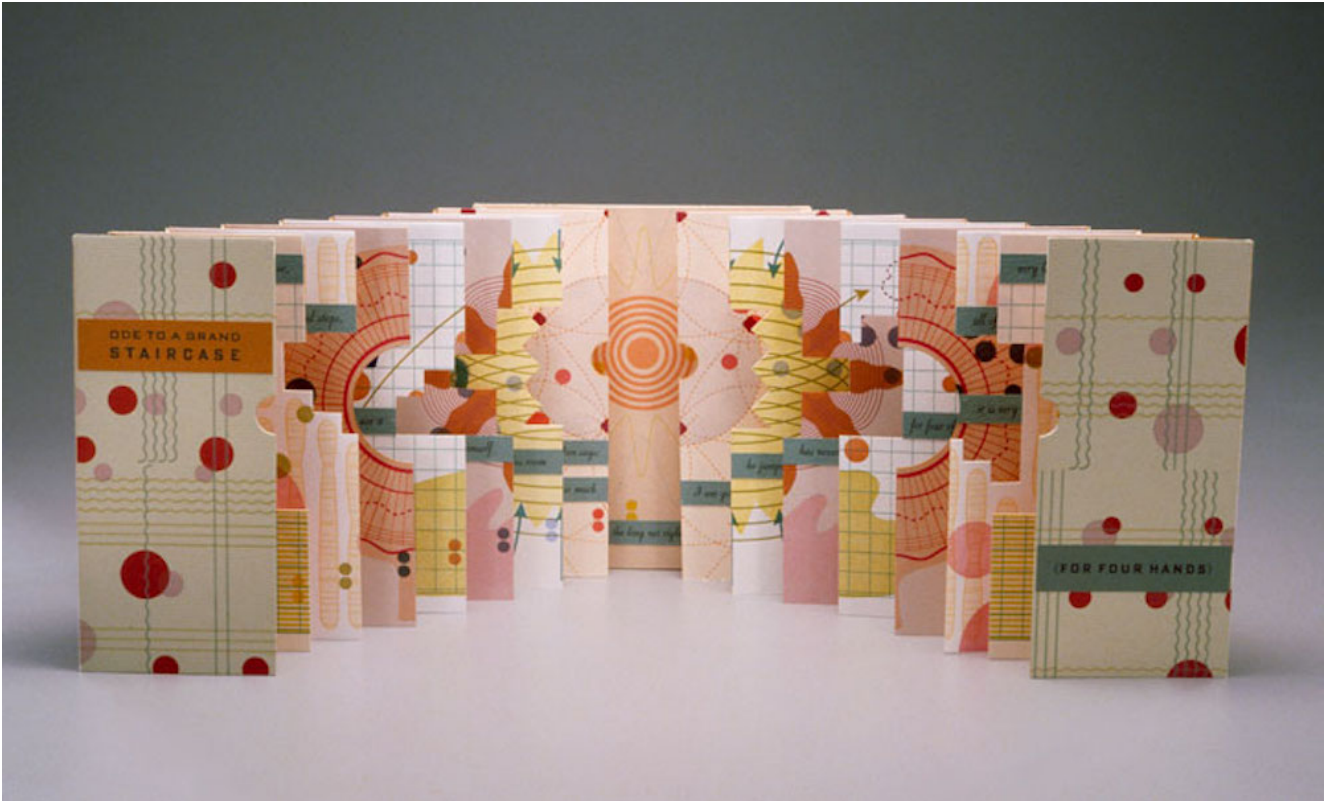
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Julie Chen is an artist specialising in books. Her work doubles up as both a traditional book and also a sculpture. Her books can be found in libraries all over the world. Julie Chen's "approach to artists' books combines personal narratives with book forms that present the reader with both intimate reading experience as well as beautiful objects that can be displayed as sculpture." – [National Museum of Women in the Arts](#)

Watch the videos below to see Chen's books come to life. Explore more of Julie's work on her [website](#).



Ode To A Grand Staircase By Julie Chen

Questions to Ask Students

What kind of structures and shapes can you see within Julie Chen's books?

What do you like / dislike about the work?

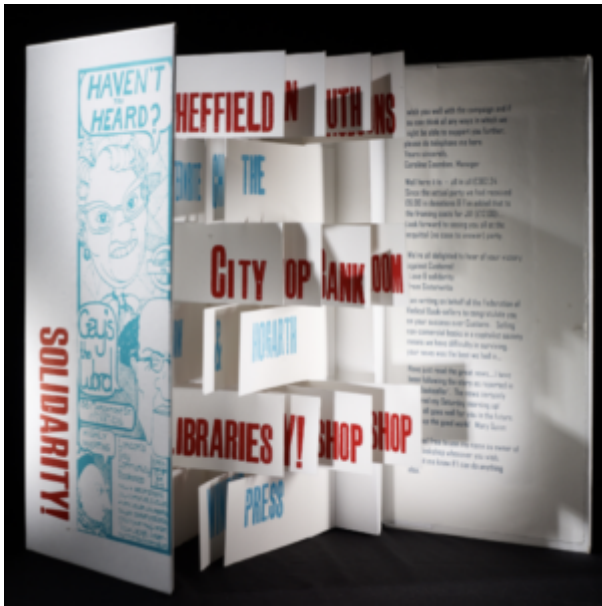
How does Julie use structures to communicate her narrative?

Do you think this is an effective way to communicate a narrative, why?

If you were building a book about the impact of climate change what kind of structures or shapes might you include?

You May Also Like...

Exploring Paper Engineering



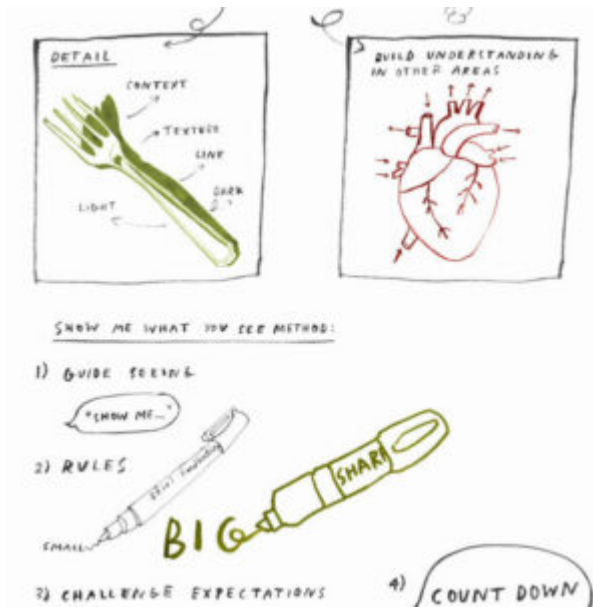
[This is featured in the 'Exploring Paper Engineering' pathway](#)

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Talking Points: Populous

A collection of imagery and sources designed to introduce students to event based architecture firm, Populous.

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FREE TO ACCESS

Populous is a global company which designs stadiums. In their words “working with communities of all sizes and using a range of disciplines, we create experiences that amplify the joy felt in shared human moments.”

Browse the images on their site to get a real sense of what it means to design stadium which bring people together and create an exciting environment for an event. [See the Populous site.](#)

Watch the videos below with the pupils. Find questions to prompt discussion at the end of this resource.

Questions to Ask Students

What kind of structures and shapes can you see within the stadiums?

How do the stadiums work with or against the landscape around them?

How does ‘community’ factor into their designs?

When designing a stadium what different spaces need to be considered?

If you were going to design a space what kind of events would it hold? Would you make it multifunctional?

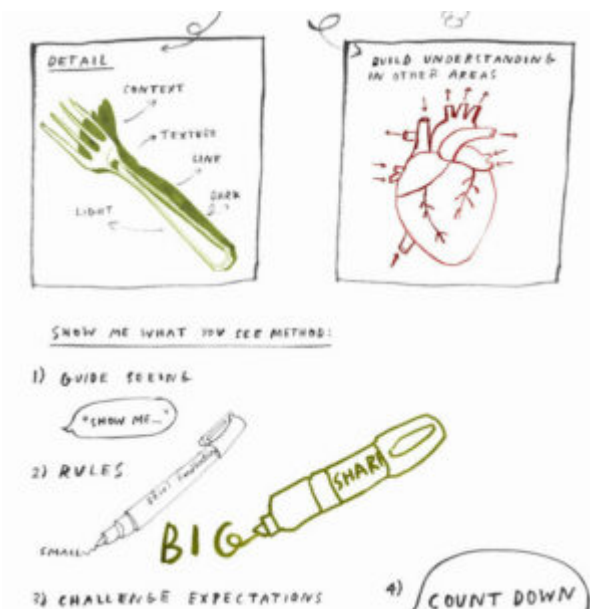
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PATHWAY: HOW CAN I CREATE COMMUNITY THROUGH STADIUM DESIGN?



[Explore architecture and stadium design with this pathway](#)

Show me what you see



[Enable close looking and drawing with](#)

this exercise

using sketchbooks to make visual notes



Find out how pupils can respond to artists work in sketchbooks

Talking Points: Lewis Rossignol

Can we make art without thinking?

Lewis Rossignol makes art “like jazz.” He draws fast and loose, making scrappy marks on the page using a variety of mediums all at once. At times his work appears to be a chaotic stream of

consciousness, but through the splatters of [ink](#) and scribbles, figures, situations, and words begin to emerge, and a narrative takes shape.

Watch the videos below and use the following questions to discuss Lewis Rossignol's methods and work.

Please Note:

This page includes links and videos from external sites, verified at publication but subject to change.

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[Report any issues](#), and check school firewall settings if videos don't play.

AGES 9-11

AGES 11-14

FREE TO ACCESS

Lewis Rossignol is a fine artist who specialises in surrealist and experimental contemporary drawing and painting.

"I draw inspiration from all areas of life,

including but not limited to, interesting people, architecture, music, and nature. Like many others from my generation (X), I also draw inspiration from pop culture, movies, and television, especially from the 80s and 90s, which should be apparent from my work.” – [Lewis Rossignol](#)

Rossignol has Tourette syndrome and finds that his tics disappear as he’s drawing, providing him with short bursts of relief everyday. Find out how sketching helps Rossignol to manoeuvre around Tourette syndrome [here](#).

Explore more of Rossignol’s work on his [TikTok](#), [Instagram](#), and [Youtube](#).



Grocer 14" X 11" by Lewis Rossignol



Pirates 14" X 11" by Lewis Rossignol



Pizzeria 14" X 11" by Lewis Rossignol

[@lewisrossignol](#)

[Don't Sweat The Technique – Eric B. & Rakim](#)

[@lewisrossignol](#) Replying to [@michaels.boy](#) thank you. Probably because I have done some album covers. [#artprocess](#) [#albumart](#) [#tylerthecreator](#) [Rusty Cage – Johnny Cash](#)

Questions to Ask Children

How would you describe the way the artist makes his marks?

Which materials and techniques does the artist use?

What do you like or dislike about the artwork and why?

How might you describe the pace of the artwork?

How does the artwork make you feel?

Talking Points: The Story of Cupid and Psyche by Jacopo del Sellaio

<< Back To: [Inspire: Fitzwilliam Museum](#)

An exploration of the painting 'The Story of Cupid and Psyche' by Jacopo del Sellaio, written by [Kate Noble](#).

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AGES 5-8

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This is one in a series of resources created in collaboration with [Kate Noble](#) from the [Fitzwilliam Museum](#). The 'Inspire 2020' project aims to encourage teachers to use collections in local galleries and museums as a source for exploration in art lessons.

The Story of Cupid and Psyche by Jacopo del Sellaio (1442 – 1493)



The Story of Cupid and Psyche. Sellaio, Jacopo del (Italian, 1441/2-1493). Egg tempera with gold on panel, height 59cm, width 178.8cm. Florentine School. One of a pair of cassone panels.

The painting above tells the first half of the ancient Greek story of a human princess, Psyche, who marries the god of love, Cupid. It was painted for a very grand bedroom in fifteenth-century Florence, which doubled as an entertaining space for the wife's friends. The bedchamber was furnished at the time of a wedding, with a bed and chests but also painted stories that celebrated the love of a newly married couple. This story highlights the loyalty of the bride to the groom, as was expected in the fifteenth century.

The Story of Cupid and Psyche

The story is read from left to right like a cartoon strip.



'Young Psyche with her courtiers when Cupid first sets eyes on her – a close up of Del Sellaio's Cupid and Psyche painted in 1473 in the Fitzwilliam Museum, Cambridge.'

Cupid is sent to cast a spell on Psyche by his mother Venus, who is jealous of Psyche's beauty.



'Cupid sets eyes of Psyche and cannot follow through his mother, Venus's, evil plan – close up of Cupid and Psyche by Del Sellaio 1473 at the Fitzwilliam Museum, Cambridge'

Cupid falls in love with Psyche and is unable to carry out Venus' evil plan.



'Psyche is blown off the hill by Zephyrus the wind – a detail in a painting by Del Sellaio of Cupid and Psyche painted in 1473'

Psyche is blown off the top of a mountain by the god Zephyr who carries her safely down to rest in a soft bower.



'Psyche lands on a soft bower' – a detail from Cupid and Psyche by Del Sellaio painted in 1473

When she awakes, she finds herself at a beautiful palace where she is welcomed by an invisible, but kind, master (Cupid, in hiding from his mother). He invites Psyche to live with him on the condition that she will never ask his true identity. They are happy for a while but then Psyche's sisters persuade her to look at him whilst he sleeps. A drop of oil lands on his skin, he wakes up and is angered by Psyche's lack of trust.



Detail: Psyche lifting Cupid's wing; The Story of Cupid and Psyche c.1473; Sellaio, Jacopo del; painter; Italian artist, 1441/2-1493; Tempera and gold on a wooden panel

The story continues in a second panel (in a private collection). Cupid returns to his mother, Psyche searches for him and is captured and enslaved by Venus. Cupid pleads with Jupiter, king of the gods, to free Psyche. He agrees, and Cupid and Psyche are married.

Questions to Ask Children

Does this story remind you of any other fairy tales you know?