Filling a Sketchbook: Sketchbook Exercises

By Paula Briggs

Each week during the AccessArt Art lab for ages 11, 12, and 13 at Wysing Arts Centre, students will be working in their sketchbooks undertaking a five or ten minute exercise.

The sketchbooks have been kindly donated by Pink Pig International and as well as filling them with the drawing exercises, children are also encouraged to use the books to help explore ideas related to the main session. Creating sketchbook content like this which is a mixture of exercises and personal study should help fuel creativity and ownership.

We hope you enjoy the session ideas below.

What is a Canvas?



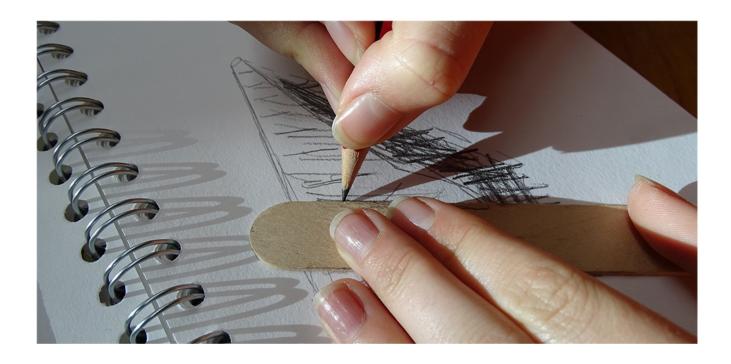
<u>Making drawings which compete with the background</u>

Making a Charcoal Animation



<u>Inspired by the animations of William</u> <u>Kentridge</u>

Making Ruler Drawings



<u>Using 2 grades of pencil and only straight lines</u>

Drawing Brushes with Charcoal



<u>Using varied marks to capture the</u> <u>qualities of brushes</u>

Many thanks to Pink Pig International for the sketchbooks



Filling a Sketchbook: Ruler Drawings

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Pathway: Exploring Form Through Drawing



This is featured in the 'Exploring Form Through Drawing' pathway

The drawing journey



See Drawing Projects for Children for more Drawing Exercises



50 Minutes Looking and Sketching Autumn Leaves

With rich colours and shapes everywhere, a wonderful opportunity to use sketching to tune into this beautiful time of the year.

Teenagers Write A Letter, A Postcard, A Poem or A Narrative in Invented Text

What is a Canvas? Exploration Activity

Teenagers Use Touch to Draw and Explore Small Objects

"Feely Drawings" or Drawing by Touch — a 5 minute drawing exercise



This short icebreaker or warm up exercise, led by Paula Briggs at the Drawing Workshops for ages 6 to 10, encourages the children to relax into their drawing session.

Introducing Graphite and Blind Drawing



Teenagers explored mark making, drawing 'blind' with the age old drawing tool 'the pencil' and softer graphite sticks. Sheila Ceccarelli

Marbling for Surface Design by Ruth Purdy

Lights | Camera | Action | we all love glow-in-the-dark tape! By Sara Dudman

Drawing Spirals

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Talking Points: Molly Hausland



The ancient art of kolan



Join Us for an August Creative Challenge!

The August Creative Challenge Gallery — Week One

Block printing: Creating repeat patterns using letters with Andy McKenzie

Teenagers from AccessArt's Experimental Drawing Class worked with artist Andy McKenzie to create repeat patterns of letters.

Choosing, Mounting, Showing and Celebrating Art Work by Teenagers

Inspired by Christo: Mixed Media Drawings

Graffiti Floor — Teenagers Have a Silent Conversation with Pen and Mark

As an adult, you must remember your teenage self and all the intensity with which life was felt?

Drawing Space/Drawing in Space

Making Collographs with Andy Mckenzie: Week Two

Following on from the previous week, when teenagers were introduced to making Collagraph Plates, this week teenagers took prints from their textured plates.

Linking Flock Together to your Curriculum: Key Stage 1 - 3

Sara Dudman & Debbie Locke: Flock Interpretation Activities

Introduction to Flock Together

<u>'Flock Together'</u> was a collaborative project which explored how the artists Sara Dudman and Debbie Locke might work together to make creative contemporary artwork in response to sheep farming.

The exhibition of work took place at the Thelma Hulbert Gallery in Devon. This resource shares information about the artists, how they worked collaboratively, describes the work they produced and includes suggested activities which you may like to try in the classroom.

We hope this resource provides teachers of all key stages with access to the working practices and resulting artwork of contemporary artists, and shows you how to use their work as inspiration in your classroom.

Understand more about how the work was created here.



Get Away, Debbie Locke & Sara Dudman

Introducing the Artists: Sara Dudman & Debbie Locke

Debbie and Sara have been working together as an <u>artist</u> <u>collaboration</u> for 3 years, whilst also maintaining their own individual practice as artists. The "Flock Together" collaboration relied upon both artists bringing their diverse methods, media and techniques together to explore their shared interests in movements, relationships, behaviours and mapping.

Find out more about Sara and Debbie

Flock Together Artwork

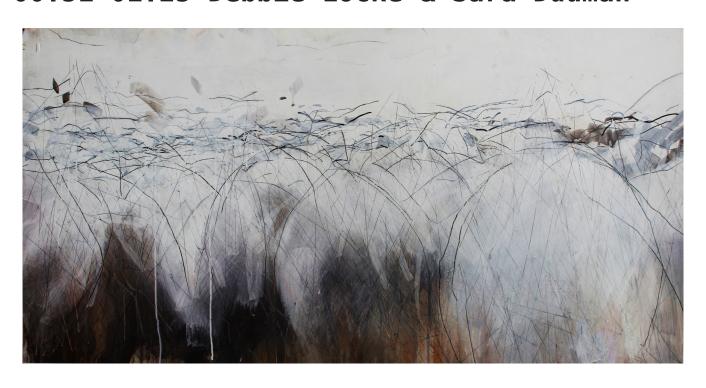
The artwork below was created as a result of the Flock Together collaboration. You may use the images below in the classroom to inspire the activities below.



Sheep-cam in barn 00.45 - 02.25 Debbie Locke & Sara Dudman



Field-cam farmer feeding sheep 00.51-01.25 Debbie Locke & Sara Dudman



Sheep-cam in airfield 06.47-07.21 Debbie Locke & Sara Dudman



Farmer-cam in Field 02.52 — 03.33 Debbie Locke & Sara Dudman

Talking Points for Pupils

"So, what are you looking at and how do you best go about understanding and responding to these abstract artworks?"

Find out how you might talk about these images with your pupils

Linking "Flock Together" to your Art & Design Curriculum

Use the buttons below to explore how you might work with pupils in each different Key Stage.



Key Stages 1 - 3



Key Stage 4



Key Stage 5

Links & Project Supporters

Flock Together artworks were originally exhibited at the Thelma Hulbert Gallery. The project has received great support from a range of partners including Arts Council England, Double Elephant Print Workshop and Somerset Film at the Engine Room who have either financially supported the project or provided technical assistance with prints and video editing.

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Using Monoprinting and Sketchbooks to Explore GCSE English Literature Poetry

A session for teenagers exploring how a hands on creative activities might engage students in their revision, and how monoprinting and sketchbook processes might aid a personal connection to the poetry text.