Nests: With Dry and Wet Media

By Mandy Barrett and Jo Blaker

In this third of a series of three posts, Teacher Mandy Barrett and Artist Jo Blaker journey on a project that considers the materials and structures of nests. In this third post the class begin to refine their nest drawings using pencils, oil pastels and ink.

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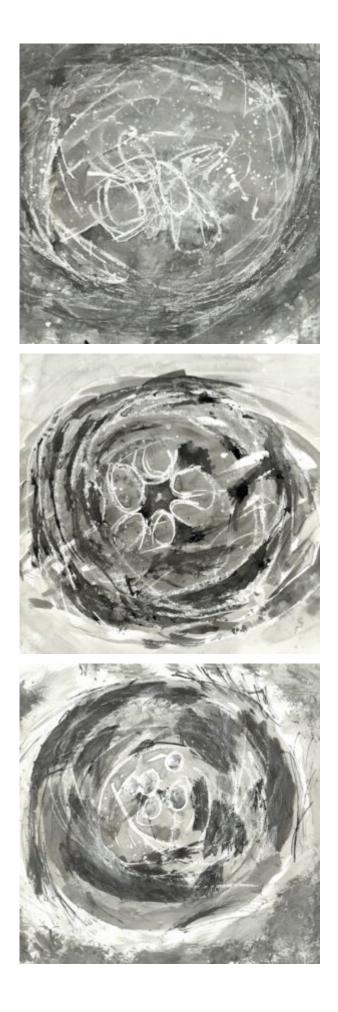


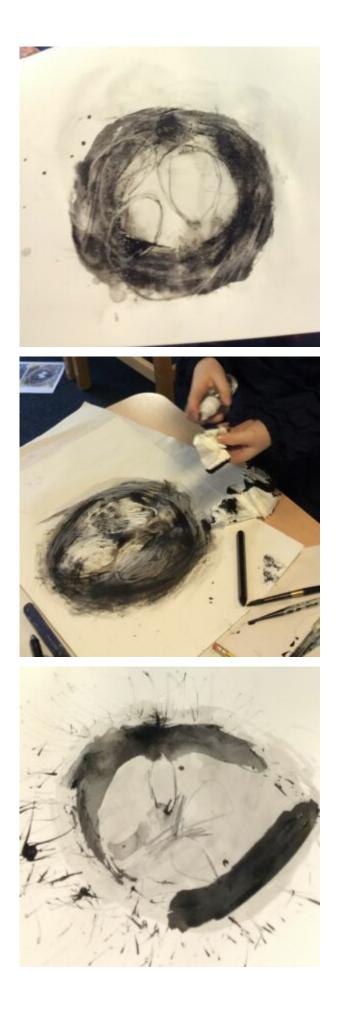
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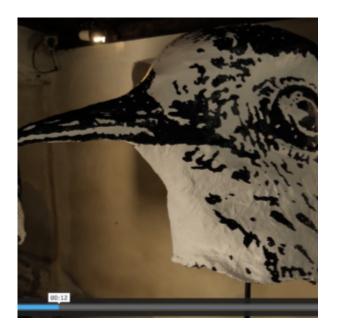
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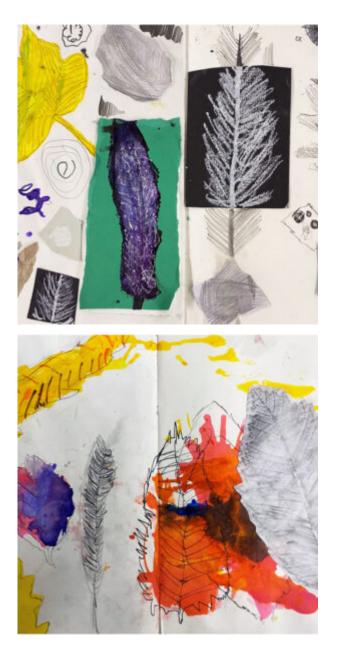


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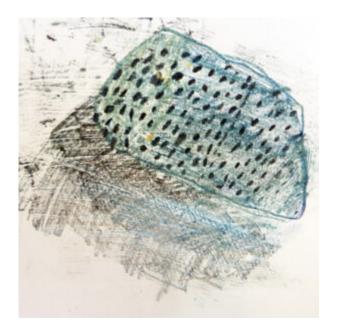
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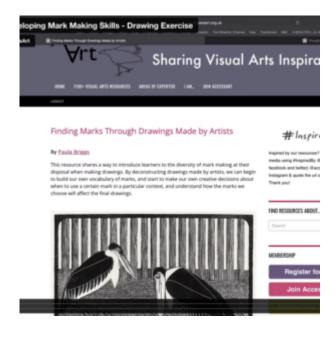
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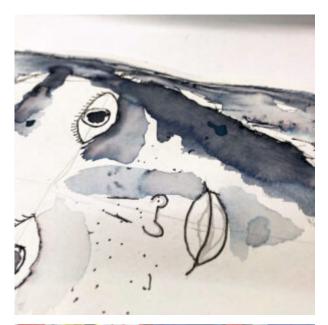
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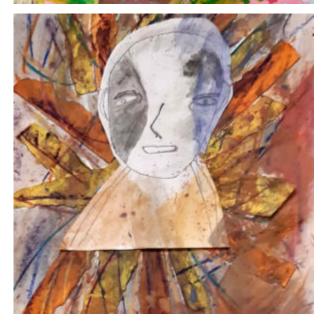














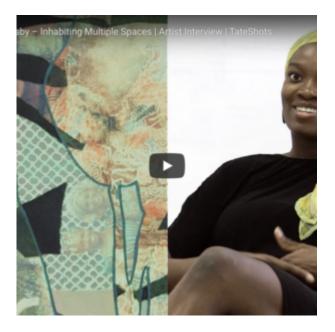
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