

Teachers Play with Plasticine to Make Prints in the Education Room at the Fitzwilliam Museum, Cambridge

This post follows on from [Gathering Marks and Tearing Paper to Appreciate Prints by Goya, Turner and Cornelius at the Fitzwilliam Museum, Cambridge](#) and [Monoprinting Inspired by Goya, Turner and Cornelius in the Education Room](#), and shows how teachers used Plasticine to print textures. The session was facilitated by [Paula Briggs](#) and [Sheila Ceccarelli](#) from AccessArt and [Kate Noble](#) from the [Fitzwilliam Museum, Cambridge](#).

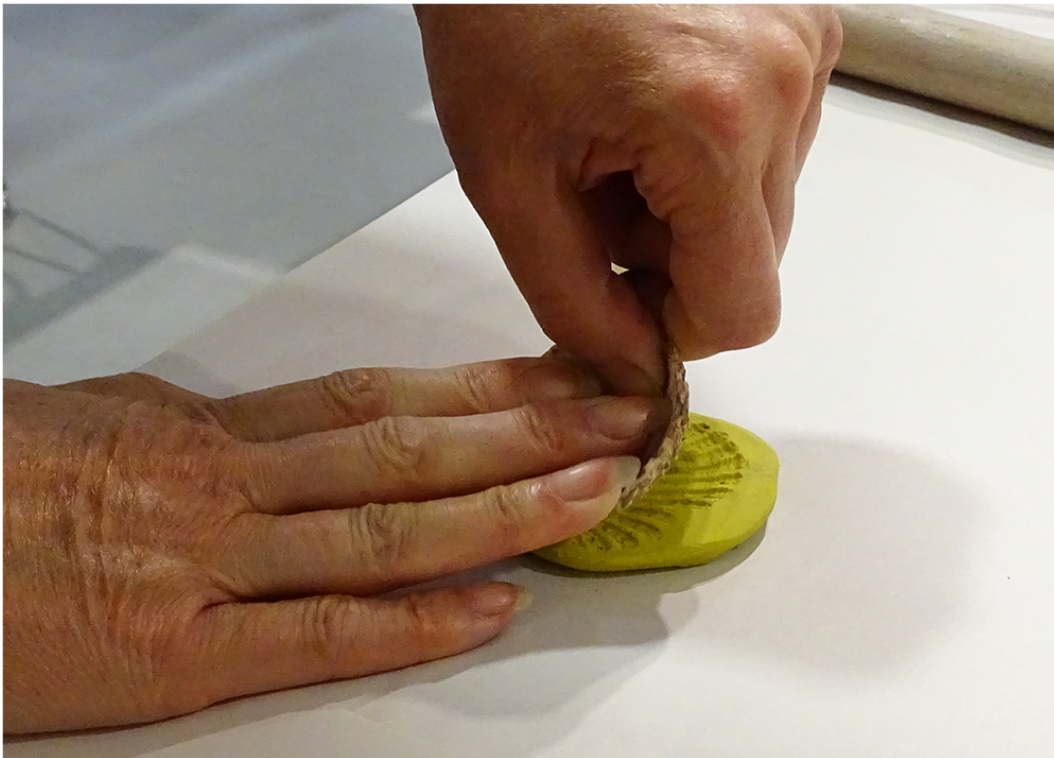


Making Prints from Plasticine

Printing with Plasticine

Following on from exploring Monoprinting, teachers enjoyed the change in scale, back down to a more intimate process. Like Monoprinting this session relied on an openness to experiment, and a 'trial and error' approach, to find how to get the best results.

Using Plasticine and Ink Pads, this this technique was explored as an accessible and clean printmaking approach, easy to take into the classroom with small groups of children and highly suitable for those working in SEND.



Push an Object into the Plastacine



Press the Plasticine onto an Ink pad

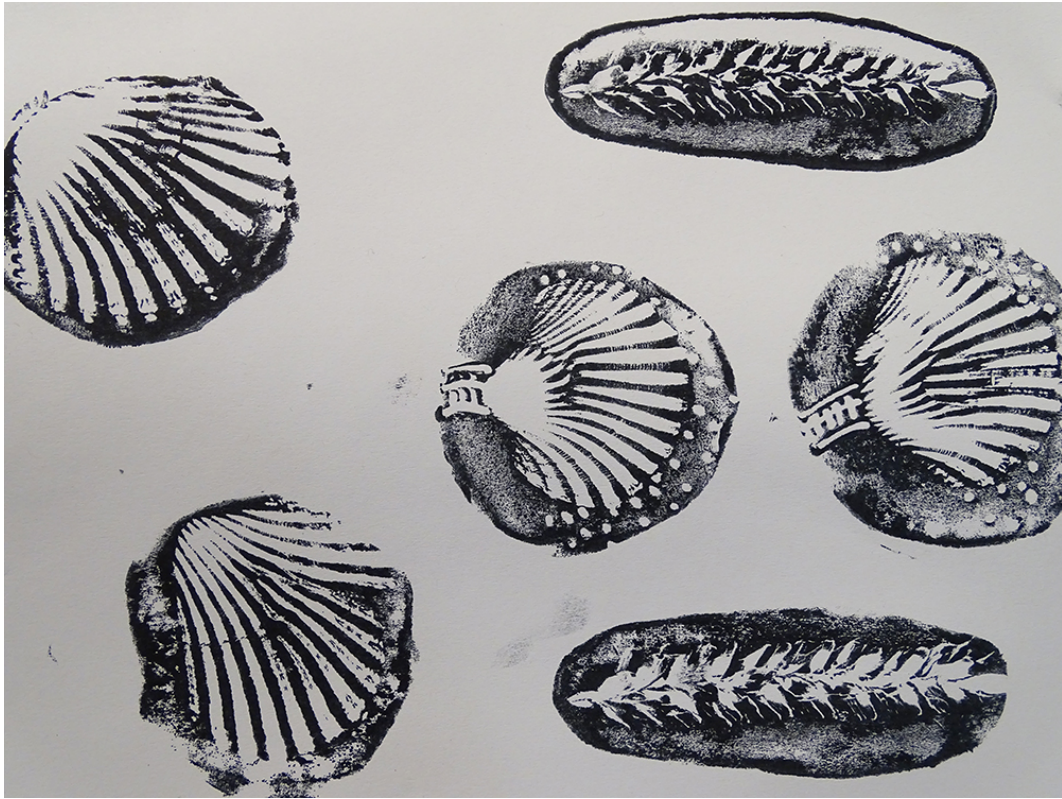


Place the Plasticine down onto the Paper and use a

Roller to apply Pressure



Print Revealed



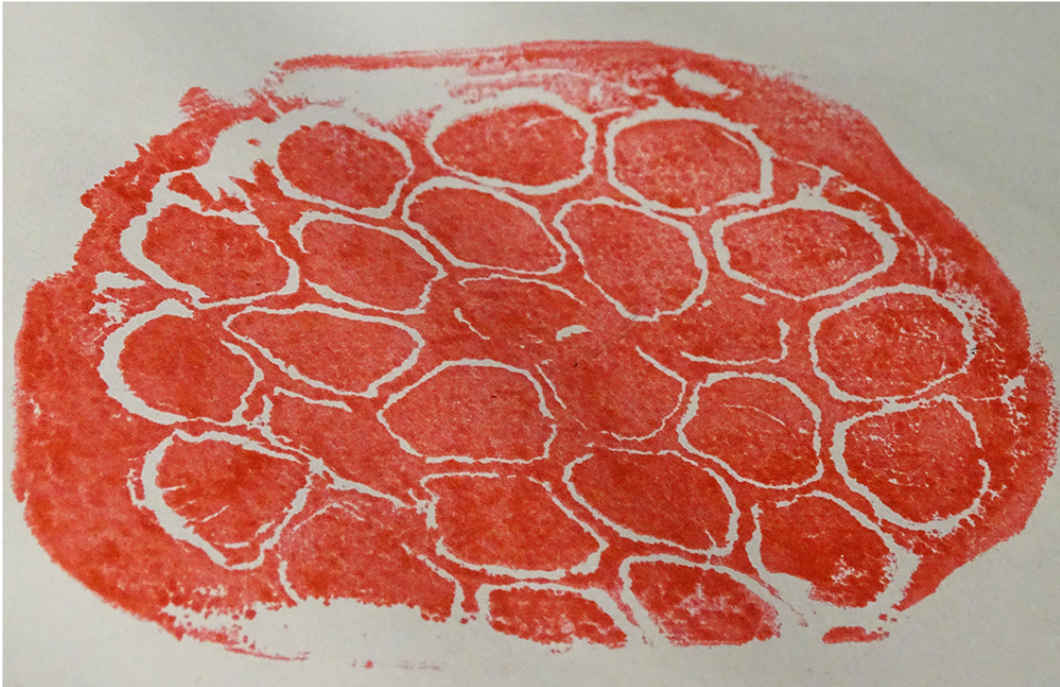
Prints



String



Pressing a Seedhead into Plasticine



Seedhead Print



Altering the Shape of the Plasticine Plate



Plasticine Prints



Plasticine Prints

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