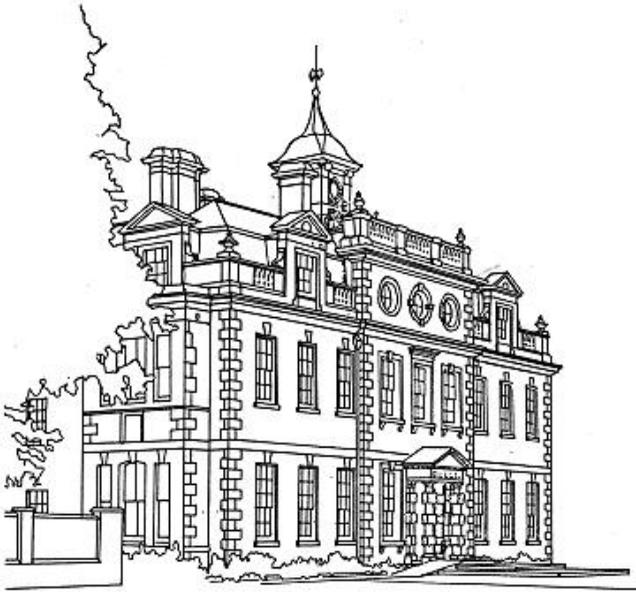
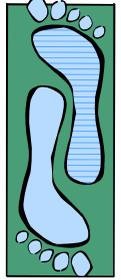
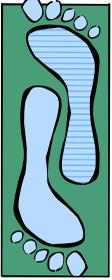
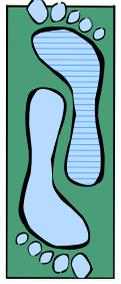
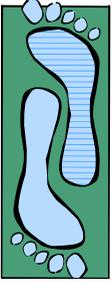


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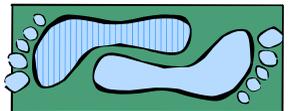
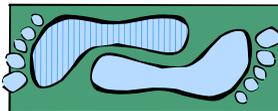
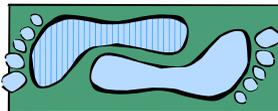
Sculpture



Our garden has many interesting sculptures. The garden is a natural garden, so please try to keep to the paths as there may be stingy nettles and brambles in the long grass

You will need :

A pencil, rubber and a camera if you have one



You will see these symbols throughout the trail. This is what each one means



Look or find



Draw or Write



Touch or create



Talk



Sculptures are 3D what does this mean? *Clue: look around what do you notice about all of the sculptures?*



As sculptures are 3D you can look at them from lots



of different angles. Pick a sculpture near to you and draw it at an interesting angle. *Clue: from behind or looking down or up at the sculpture*





Sculptures can be made using lots of different materials. A lot of sculptures in our garden are made from scrap metal! Find a sculpture like the one to the left made by Alan Jack and write down all of the items used to make it.

Clue: The sculpture to the left has pieces of a gate for the tail.



Design your own sculpture below using scrap metal.



Most of our sculptures are one colour. However if you look closely you will see they are different shades (darker and lighter) of the same colour. Describe the colours of the sculptures.



Clue: Golden like the sun, light grey like a washed up pebble.



The weather can alter how you see a sculpture. Rain drops may sit on the metal, the sun may cast interesting shadows and the seasons will change the area around the sculpture.

What is the weather like today?

Draw any interesting effects on the sculptures



caused by the weather.



Texture can be really useful when creating a sculpture. The sculpture may be smooth or texture may have been carved into it.



Look around the sculpture garden for interesting textures created on the sculptures.



Think about why the sculptures may have an interesting texture.



If the sculpture is **not sharp** touch the sculpture. What do you notice?



Find a sculpture with interesting texture and draw a close up picture of it below.



Most of our sculptures have been made using hard materials. However you can make sculptures out of lots of different materials. Paper, clay, wire, cardboard, plasticine and even natural materials.



 What are natural materials?



Find some natural materials in the garden that are similar colours. *Please do not pick flowers or items off trees*



Place your natural items in an interesting pattern in a space on the grass.



Now find some natural items that have interesting texture.



Add these to your interesting pattern or create a new one



Using all of the items you have collected try and create a sculpture. It could hang from a tree or stand on its own.



You have created a natural sculpture. Look at your natural sculpture. Using your camera take some interesting photos of your sculpture. Think about the angle you look at it.

Scale is important for sculptures.



Why do you think artist choose to make their pieces a certain size?

In the garden there is a life size whales tail! What does life size mean? Tick the right answer



It's bigger than the real thing

It's the same size as the real thing

It's smaller than the real thing



Have a look around the sculpture garden for sculptures smaller or bigger than the real thing. Write a list below



Smaller	Bigger
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Now you have finished the activity trail you may want to go back and have another look around, do some sketching or try some brass rubbings. Don't forget to visit the artist in residence. They may be making a sculpture!!

The Artist in Residence

Think about some questions that you would like to ask a REAL artist, like the people who created the work you have just seen in the gallery and the garden. Remember not to touch any of their work.

What questions would you ask them?

Space to draw