



The High School
Leckhampton

Year 8 ART



Topic Titles

- Baseline Assessment: Natural Form
- Pattern & Print
- World Cultures
- Disguise
- Ceramics: Natural Forms

Intent

We want our students to recognise and appreciate the wider impact art has on the world around them and be able to engage with it in an informed way. To this end our curriculum aims to develop students who are curious, independent, and resilient; confident in taking intellectual and creative risks with their work. A range of practical skills, including drawing, painting, printmaking, and sculpting are developed in response to a range of themes and subject matter, covering the broad spectrum of art, craft, and design.

This is fully underpinned by visual literacy, critical thinking, and the language skills necessary to engage with historical and contemporary contexts and develop an understanding as to how this reflects and shapes who we are. The art department aims to be a stimulating and inviting place where all students feel capable, supported, and challenged, whilst enjoying their learning.

Links with other subjects

DT – Design movements, working to a brief, furniture design, graphic design.

Maths – Pattern, mathematical movement

History – Wider historical and cultural context of artists, themes and movements, trade and industry

Geography – Trade and migration

RE – Customs, traditions, beliefs and iconography

English – Myths and legends, storyboarding, narrative art, analysis

Science – Properties of clay and the natural world

How will knowledge and skills be taught?

Students follow a highly creative, skills-based art curriculum through studying a sequence of engaging topics. Art from a range of cultures and periods of history are explored and focus given to the discipline of craft, and the creation of functional as well as decorative objects. Learning outside of the classroom with visits to the Pitt Rivers and Natural History museums in Oxford introduces the ideas of curatorship and ownership and forms an integral part of students learning this year. Key practical skills and knowledge is revisited from Year 7 and deepened. Research and practical exploration help solidify learning throughout the year and enable students to develop their own personal and meaningful responses to a broad range of stimuli.

How can parents help?

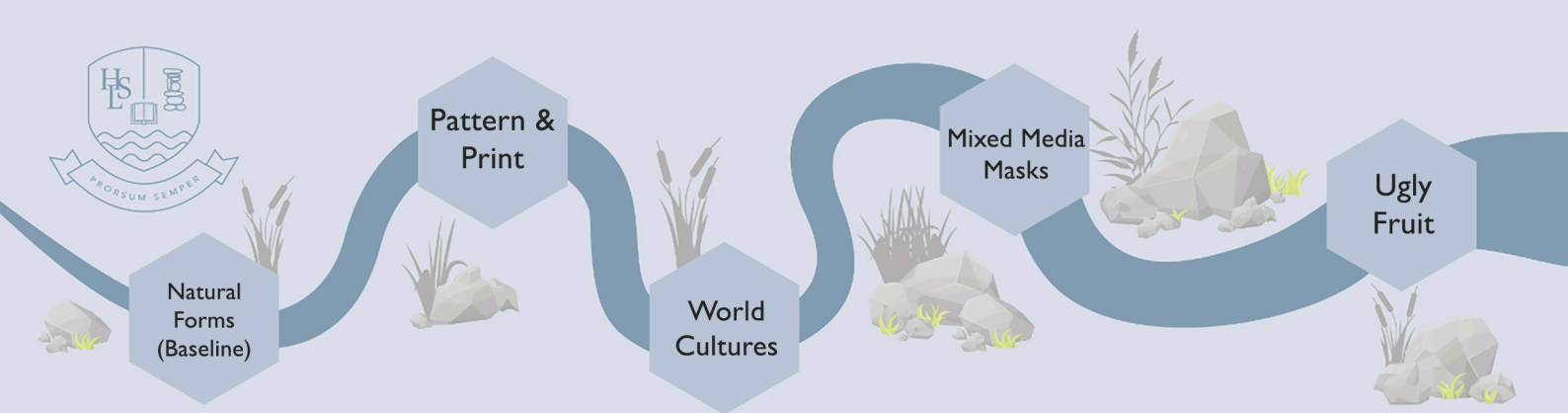
By encouraging positive engagement with the subject and practicing of key skills at home. Visits to galleries and museums help enhance what is taught in the classroom and along with watching relevant television programmes such as *Artist of the Year* and *Great Pottery Throw Down* can give the subject real-world context. A familiarity with the resources provided on the VLE would be highly beneficial, as would support with the written aspects of their work. Students should be encouraged to undertake thorough and independent research, draft and edit written work which should always be personal, not copied and pasted and use art specific vocabulary, appropriately. General discussion about lessons and looking at student's sketchbook also helpful.

Recommended Reading and Preparation for Learning

William Morris in 50 Objects – Carien Kremer & Anna Mason
William Morris (V&A Guide) – Anna Mason
Bitter – Akwaeke Emezi

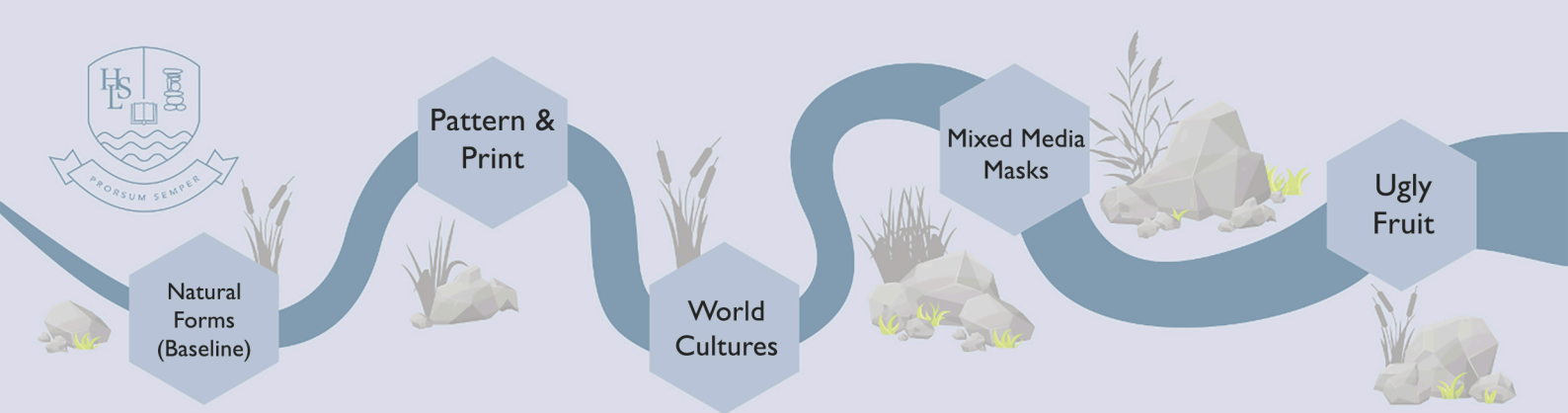
Websites:

The British Museum
The Vincent Van Gogh Museum
ArtUK.org
Google Arts & Culture
Pitt Rivers / OMNH Museum
William Morris Museum
The V&A Museum
The Craft Atlas



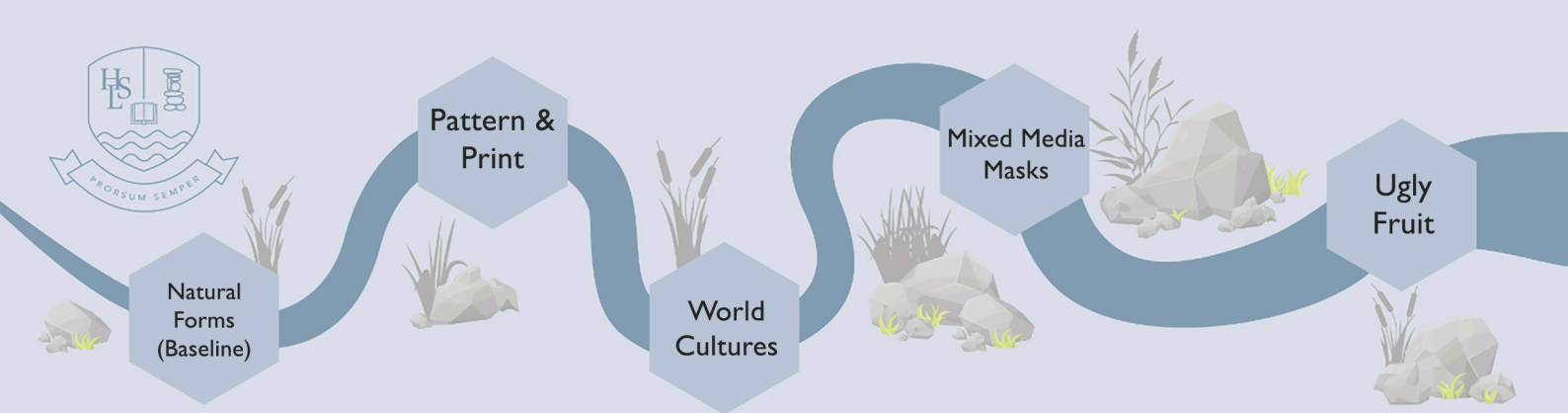
Subject: Art & Design		Year Group: Year 8	Term: 1 (Sept-Oct Half Term)
Module/Theme: Natural Forms – Baseline Project			
Topic Outline & Aims (Intent) This brief unit of work aims to assess a student's level of skill, observation, literacy, and ability to learn independently at the start of the year. The work produced by each student will generate a meaningful starting point and in conjunction with HSL data, will be used to set an appropriate end of year target grade. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To further develop observational drawing skills using a range of dry materials with a focus on the rendering of forms and contour shading To be increasingly confident in discussing the work of others with an appreciation of cultural influences, context, purpose and meaning when analysing artworks 			
Key Skills and Knowledge taught through this topic: (Intent) <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Explore and refine application of tone using mark making to show contour and texture using a range of materials Compare and contrast ideas, methods, intention, and historical context in the work of others Draw from direct observation, applying experience of self-evaluation materials and processes to develop the control of tools and techniques Develop subject knowledge through discussion, independent research, and literacy tasks Reflect on and adapt work in response to research, feedback, and personal insights 			
Prior Learning: (Context) KS2: Students have experience of drawing from direct observation. Students understand the element of shape and can differentiate between 2D and 3D forms. Students have been introduced to the work of several artists and art forms. KS3: Students have completed a baseline assessment project at the start of Year 7 and are familiar with the format. Students have greater experience in drawing, rendering and mark making.		Future Learning: (Context) KS3: An understanding of the elements and principles of art and design and basic drawing techniques underpin all further projects at KS3 and beyond. Analysis tasks establish an expectation of how to investigate and write about the work of others and develop critical and reflective thinkers with enquiring minds. KS4: AO1 – Develop ideas through investigations, demonstrating critical understanding of sources AO2 – Refine work by selecting and experimenting with appropriate media, materials, techniques and processes AO3 – Record ideas, observations and insights	
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Tolerance - Studying artworks and traditions from other cultures and times		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Individual target to link to next project / future learning o Overall grade given in line with assessment criteria 	
Reading / Enrichment: Chilli Challenge Tasks (VLE) <i>William Morris in 50 Objects – Carien Kremer & Anna Mason</i> <i>Flora: Inside the Secret World of Plants – Kew Gardens</i> <i>Batik: Modern Concepts and Techniques – Noel Dyrenforth</i> wmgallery.org.uk vam.ac.uk craftatlas.co tate.org.uk/kids	Key Vocabulary: (Literacy) craft, form, texture, tone, value, design, contour, render, guild, stippling, shading, contrast, textiles, ceramics, motif, society, batik, trade, printmaking, reduction, layering, tjanting, wood block, hatching, observation, movement, industrial, revolution, decorative, architecture	Numeracy Opportunities: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Pattern and repetition o Symmetry o Reflection 	Career Links: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Designer – Furniture, Surface, Interior, Textile o Art Teacher / Education o Art Historian o Curator / Cultural Heritage



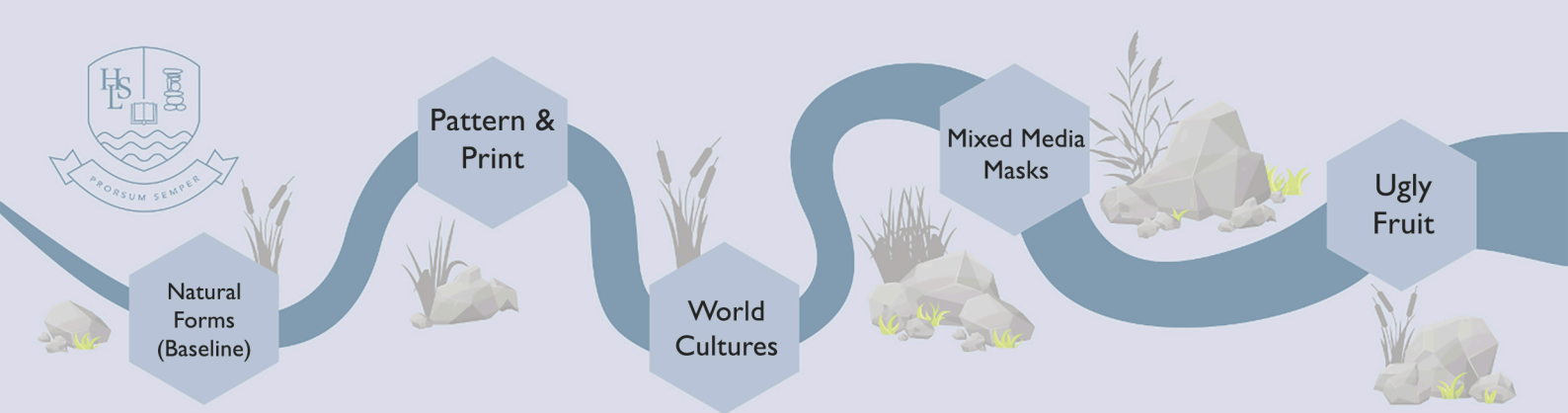
Subject: Art & Design		Year Group: Year 8	Term: 2-3 (Oct Half Term – Feb Half Term)
Module/Theme: Pattern & Print			
Topic Outline & Aims (Intent) This unit follows on from a short baseline assessment project, where natural forms have been the focus along with observational drawing and rendering forms in 3D using a range of materials. This project develops these skills further by engaging students in cultural and historical research as well as exploring careers and links in the modern world. Students will develop their own motifs in response to their research and gain a deeper understanding of natural forms, stylisation and the design process to create a set of lino print outcomes. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To develop an informed understanding of pattern and how others have responded to this theme To produce a personal series of lino print outcomes showing a developed and refined set of skills and knowledge of media and technique 			
Key Skills and Knowledge taught through this topic: (Intent) <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Explore types of pattern and construct a range of these using a variety of media and processes Compare the ideas, methods, historical context and approaches in the work of others Show an awareness of design considerations when planning independent work Apply experience of materials/processes to develop the control of tools and techniques Reflect on and adapt work in response to research, feedback and personal insights 			
Prior Learning: (Context) KS2: Students have experience of drawing from direct observation. Students understand the element of shape and can differentiate between 2D and 3D forms. Students have been introduced to the work of several artists and art forms. KS3: Students have completed a baseline assessment project at the start of Year 8 and are familiar with using natural forms as a motif. In undertaking the baseline project students have encountered designers and non-western cultures who use natural imagery in their own pattern creation. Colour theory and mark making have been investigated extensively during Y7.		Future Learning: (Context) KS3: World Cultures An understanding of the elements and principles of art and design and basic drawing techniques underpin all further projects at KS3 and beyond. Experimentation with materials, techniques and cultural influences encourages exploration, resilience, and adaptability. Risk taking such as this will be vital at GCSE and beyond. KS4: AO1 – Develop ideas through investigations, demonstrating critical understanding of sources AO2 – Refine work by selecting and experimenting with appropriate media, materials, techniques and processes AO3 – Record ideas, observations and insights AO4 – Present a personal and meaningful response that realises intentions and demonstrates understanding of visual language.	
National Curriculum Links: (Context) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Record - To use a range of techniques to record their observations in sketchbooks as a basis for exploring their ideas. Refine – To increase their proficiency in handling of different materials. Context – to learn about the art, craft and design of different time periods and cultures, understanding something of the development of the work, the context of the artists, as well as the historical, political, spiritual, cultural, social, moral, environmental context(s) in which the work(s) was, were or are created. Technique – printing and pattern making to technically develop an ability to lift an impression or print from an incised surface and create a surface pattern by repeat printing a motif. Experimenting – selecting, collecting, assembling, cutting, tearing, sticking, layering and collaging to create work informed by a variety of found and created resources. 			
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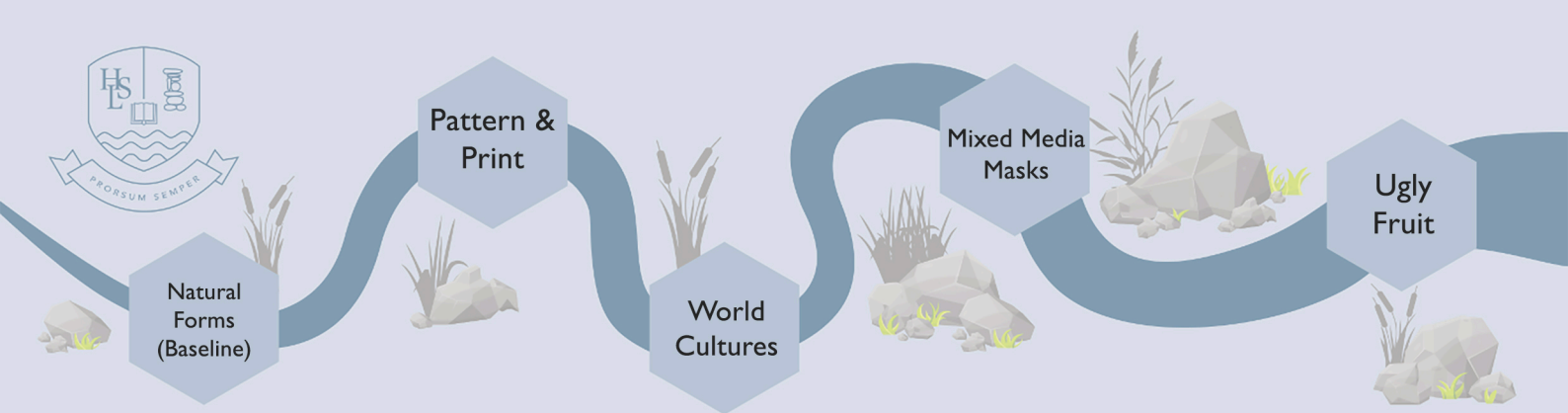
Subject: Art & Design		Year Group: Year 8	Term: 4-5 (Feb Half Term - May)
Module/Theme: World Cultures			
Topic Outline & Aims (Intent) In this short unit, students are immersed in the rich exploration of artifacts from different cultures and aim to underpin the diverse visual characteristics, symbolic significance and iconography that define different societies. Through discussion students aim to foster an understanding of why cultures have evolved in unique ways through their art and traditions. Additionally, students will delve into the myths and legends from various cultures and explore the global tradition of storytelling using imagery and visuals as a means of conveying cultural narratives. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ To develop an informed understanding of pattern and how others have responded to this theme ○ To produce a personal series of lino print outcomes showing a developed and refined set of skills and knowledge of media and technique 			
Key Skills and Knowledge taught through this topic: (Intent) <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Foster understanding and appreciation of diverse cultures through the exploration of artifacts, symbolism, and visual language 2. Develop critical thinking skills through the analysis and interpretation of cultural artifacts and traditions 3. Create personal and informed outcomes inspired by independent research and development of ideas 4. Reflect on, and adapt work in response to research, feedback and personal insights 5. Enhance skills in direct observation and the translating of physical artefacts into expressive drawings 			
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<p>Reading / Enrichment:</p> <p>Chilli Challenge Tasks (VLE)</p> <p><i>Myth Match – Good Wives & Warriors</i></p> <p><i>Mythologica – Steve Kershaw & Victoria Topping</i></p> <p><i>African Myths & Legends – J.K Jackson & Sola Owonibi</i></p> <p><i>African and Caribbean Folktales – Wendy Shearer</i></p> <p><i>The Pitt Rivers Museum Handbook – University of Oxford</i></p> <p>wmgallery.org.uk</p> <p>prm.ox.ac.uk</p> <p>vam.ac.uk</p> <p>craftatlas.co</p> <p>tate.org.uk/kids</p>	<p>Key Vocabulary: (Literacy)</p> <p>culture, curator, appropriation, artifact, narrative art, medium, ornamentation, primitive art, replica, low relief, myth, legend, symbolism, characteristics, heritage, multicultural, tradition, relic, icon, craft, religion, function</p>	<p>Numeracy Opportunities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Proportion o Scaling o Geometry 	<p>Career Links:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Museum/Gallery Curator o Art Historian o Archivist o Conservator o Museum Education o Exhibition Designer o Art Critic



Subject: Art & Design		Year Group: Year 8	Term: 5-6 (May – End of Summer Term)
Module/Theme: Mixed Media Masks			
Topic Outline & Aims (Intent) This extended unit of work is divided into two parts (world culture research and collaborative sculpture) and taught consecutively in the Year 8 programme of study. The first part of this project establishes students understanding of art, culture, traditions and artefacts from around the world and is supported by a trip to the Pitt Rivers Museum, Oxford. The second part (Mixed Media Masks) allows students to apply visual characteristics from the cultures investigated and work collaboratively with others to produce a sculptural outcome. Students will enhance their understanding and application of cultural patterns, motifs, and cardboard modelling techniques, through thorough research, idea development, and the collaborative creation of unique 3D outcomes. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ To develop an informed and respectful appreciation of diverse visual characteristics and traditions present within various cultures ○ To employ a range of modelling techniques to overcome design and construction challenges ○ To communicate and work efficiently in teams, sharing ideas and make progress towards an agreed outcome 			
Key Skills and Knowledge taught through this topic: (Intent) <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Foster understanding and appreciation of diverse cultures through the exploration of artifacts, symbolism, and visual language 2. Develop critical thinking skills through the analysis and interpretation of cultural artifacts and traditions 3. Create collaborative and agreed outcomes inspired by research and development of a range of ideas 4. Reflect on, and adapt work in response to research, feedback and personal insights 5. Employ a range of manipulation techniques including cutting, shaping, folding and assembling to construct an outcome 			
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Subject: Art & Design		Year Group: Year 8	Term: 12-14 Lessons
Module/Theme: Ugly Fruit			
Topic Outline & Aims (Intent) This project gives students greater opportunity and ability to observe, select, interpret, and record personal responses to the theme of natural forms. Artist references, contextual links and resource materials should initially be broad and enable all students to select and engage with these as a means of forming personal ideas and in developing their own designs. Students will explore ceramics in a creative and experimental manner, using appropriate hand building and decorating techniques to realise their intentions. Emphasis is placed on the language of aesthetics and subject specific vocabulary to help students develop their knowledge and comprehend the nature and function of ceramic art forms within the context of their own work and wider research. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ To use research and experimentation to select and make informed choices about materials, techniques and processes ○ To understand how to work with clay, exploring a range of hand building and finishing techniques ○ To adapt and refine ideas as work progresses, identifying opportunities for further development 			
Key Skills and Knowledge taught through this topic: (Intent) <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Plan and determine the focus of personal research, explorations, and investigations demonstrating analytical and critical understanding 2. Experiment freely with ideas, materials, tools, techniques, and creative approaches to solve problems 3. Develop knowledge and ideas through discussion, annotation, and use of subject specific terminology 4. Generate ideas and develop design intentions from first hand observation, investigations, and experience 5. Reflect on and adapt work in response to research, feedback, and personal insights throughout the project 			
Prior Learning: (Context) KS2: Students have experience of drawing from direct observation. Students understand the element of shape and can differentiate between 2D and 3D forms. Students have been introduced to the work of several artists and art forms. KS3: Students have knowledge of basic forms, tone and shading techniques. Students have experience of drawing from direct observation. Students have knowledge and experience of basic clay techniques and terminology. Students have knowledge and experience or researching artists and wider context.		Future Learning: (Context) KS3: An understanding of the elements and principles of art and design and basic drawing techniques underpin all further projects at KS3 and beyond. Experimentation with materials, techniques and cultural influences encourages exploration, resilience, and adaptability. Risk taking such as this will be vital at GCSE and beyond. KS4: AO1 – Develop ideas through investigations, demonstrating critical understanding of sources AO2 – Refine work by selecting and experimenting with appropriate media, materials, techniques and processes AO3 – Record ideas, observations and insights AO4 – Present a personal and meaningful response that realises intentions and demonstrates understanding of visual language.	
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<p>British Values Links:</p> <p>Democracy –</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Freedom to voice opinions during class feedback sessions o Votes on materials/techniques o Debates/discussions of artists work through critical studies <p>The Rule of Law –</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o The importance of health and safety in the art room o The importance of routine for clearing materials at the end of a practical lesson <p>Individual Liberty –</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Importance of independent research and learning o Importance of reflection of ideas and processes <p>Mutual Respect –</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Taking part in clearing and tidying the studios o Sharing work and ideas through group feedback; respecting each other's strengths and weaknesses <p>Tolerance –</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Studying artworks and traditions from other cultures and times 		<p>Assessment of Learning: (Impact)</p> <p>This project is assessed on a single marksheet in sketchbooks. Specific tasks are assessed in detail with general feedback and overview of progress being consistently monitored.</p> <p>Key pieces of work for assessment:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Designs 2. Ceramic Knowledge Organiser 3. Outcome and Evaluation <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Opportunities for self and peer reflection and assessment o Skills tracker to monitor student progress in key areas o Individual target to link to next project / future learning o Overall grade given in line with assessment criteria 	
<p>Reading / Enrichment:</p> <p>Chilli Challenge Tasks (VLE)</p> <p><i>The Pitt Rivers Museum Handbook</i> – University of Oxford</p> <p><i>The Pitt Rivers Museum Art Handbook</i> – Andrew McLellan</p> <p><i>The Art of Handbuilt Ceramics</i> – Susan Bruce</p> <p><i>Creative Pottery</i> – Deb Schwartzkopf</p> <p><i>Additions to Clay Bodies</i> – Kathleen Standen</p> <p><i>Handbuilt Pottery Techniques Revealed</i> – Jacqui Atkin</p> <p>vam.ac.uk craftatlas.co tate.org.uk/kids ceramicsnow.org</p> <p>Great Pottery Throw Down – Channel 4</p>	<p>Key Vocabulary: (Literacy)</p> <p>Pinch pot, glaze, ceramic, firing, volume, pottery, vessel, wedging, coiling, ceramicist, bisque, piercing, incising, burnishing, greenware, stoneware, fettling, leather hard, earthenware, shrinkage, extrusion, sgraffito</p>	<p>Numeracy Opportunities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Volume and Space o Fibonacci Sequence o Addition and Subtraction 	<p>Career Links:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Ceramic Designer / Maker o Surface Pattern Designer o Retail Buyer o Art Historian o Curator / Cultural Heritage o Education / Teacher / Lecturer