



What should I already know?

- How to share what I think about a piece of artwork
- How to greet new challenges with a 'can-do' attitude and experiment
- How to make marks using a range of different tools
- How to identify a variety of 2D shapes

What is a gargyle?

A gargyle is a carved stone creature that you can see on churches, cathedrals and CASTLES! They help to keep water off of the building's walls. Some people believe they keep bad spirits away because of their scary, silly faces too!

What can I use to mark make in clay?

- You can use:
- Your hands / fingers
 - Special clay tools
 - Straws
 - Scissors
 - Anything you can get your hands on!

Pascal Mychalysin

Pascal is a master mason for Gloucester cathedral. He created six new gargyles for the cathedral. They were in the shapes of:

- A miner
- A suffragette
- A rugby player
- A jockey
- A sheep shearer
- A cheese rolling contestant.

He wanted to represent the different areas of the county.

Technical vocabulary

Sculpture	Making something that is 3D
Clay	A stiff, sticky material that can be moulded when wet, and when dry becomes hard.
Mason	Someone who builds things from stone.
Acrylic paint	Thick paint that is brighter than poster paint or water colour.
Mark making	The different lines, dots, marks, patterns, and textures we create in an artwork
Texture	The feel or appearance of a surface
Carving	An object or design carved from a material

Where can I see a gargyle?

Gloucester cathedral had six new gargyles added to it in 2019. It takes about 30 minutes to get to Gloucester cathedral from Cinderford. Windsor castle also has gargyles on.

