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<b>Subject</b>		<b>Art</b>	
<b>Create</b>	Try a 30 day drawing challenge to draw every day for a month. You can find prompts online if you need ideas (simply google 30 day drawing) or you can make your own lucky dip of ideas to choose from. <b>Feel free to email me your drawings.</b>	<b>Create</b>	Look at the work of Peter Thorpe and see what you can create on paper, on the pavement/drive outside your house (staying safe) or even in your garden!
<b>Compete</b>	Stretch your skills by entering the Nancy Rothwell Award for specimen and natural history drawings.  <a href="https://www.rsb.org.uk/get-involved/rsb-awards/nancy-rothwell-award?platform=hootsuite">https://www.rsb.org.uk/get-involved/rsb-awards/nancy-rothwell-award?platform=hootsuite</a>	<b>Communicate</b>	People around you often have hidden art and craft skills - talk to them! Do they knit, make ceramics, or do something more obscure like marquetry? Learn about and try out a new craft from the people that know you best!
<b>Get Out</b>	Get Out! Get outdoors and follow the great tradition of artists working 'en pleine air'. Artists such as David Hockney and Vincent Van Gogh battle the elements to draw landscapes outdoors for an artwork that communicates the experience of being in a place.  By 'Get Outdoors' I feel that at the moment this should be only your back garden.	<b>Create</b>	Make an artwork that can be experienced by a person with poor or no vision.
<b>Subject</b>		<b>Computing</b>	
<b>Coding</b>	Practise your coding skills on Purple Mash by using 2Code. There are 3 levels of challenge (Chimp, Gibbon and Gorilla).	<b>Create</b>	Create your very own video game using the 2DIY3D app on Purple Mash.
<b>Practice</b>	Practise your typing skills using the 2Type app on Purple Mash.		

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<b>Subject</b>		<b>Design and Technology (linked to rockets)</b>	
<b>Create</b>	Design your very own rocket; remember to annotate your design. You could even write a description to explain the purpose of each item that you include on your rocket.	<b>Create</b>	<p>Check out what astronauts eat in space: (<a href="https://www.esa.int/kids/en/learn/Life_in_Space/Living_in_space/Eating_in_space">https://www.esa.int/kids/en/learn/Life in Space/Living in space/Eating in space</a>)</p> <p>Create your own menu for astronauts on the international space centre, what would you make for them? Note: the above website has some really cool activities.</p>
		<b>Research</b>	<p>Investigate the articles about things that interest you on <a href="https://www.howstuffworks.com/">https://www.howstuffworks.com/</a></p> <p>Search for 'Engineering' on the top right and be amazed by the things you'll find out.</p>
<b>Subject</b>		<b>English</b>	
<b>Research and Create</b>	Read a collection of poems (search google or the Twinkl website). You could focus on a favourite poet or focus on a theme. Create your own version of poems on a theme of your choice.	<b>Read</b>	<p>Look at the list of the top 100 books for your age group. Check out which books you have read. <a href="https://www.booktrust.org.uk/books-and-reading/our-recommendations/100-best-books/">https://www.booktrust.org.uk/books-and-reading/our-recommendations/100-best-books/</a></p> <p>Sign yourself up to an online east riding library card and see if you can read any of the top 100 books online (ebook). <a href="https://www.eastridinglibraries.co.uk/libraries-online/">https://www.eastridinglibraries.co.uk/libraries-online/</a></p>
		<b>Create</b>	<p>Research the moon and imagine that we have been on a school trip there and write a post-card home.</p> <p>Remember to include the skills that we have been learning about in school:</p> <p>Expanded noun phrases, relative clauses, fronted adverbials, subordinate clauses, embedded clauses.</p>
<b>Subject</b>		<b>Geography</b>	
<b>Research and Create</b>		<b>Discover</b>	

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<p>Read the following article to find out where rockets are launched from: <a href="https://www.msn.com/en-gb/news/newsarticle/space-launch-facilities-around-the-world/ar-BBS5LY0">https://www.msn.com/en-gb/news/newsarticle/space-launch-facilities-around-the-world/ar-BBS5LY0</a></p> <p>If you have the ability to print at home maybe you could print a world map and pin point where the rockets take off from. If you don't have a printer maybe you could draw a map.</p>	<p>Use the Royal Observatory website to continue your research on latitude, longitude and Greenwich mean time.</p>	
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