



People and Places Activity Worksheet

The Welcome launch on Saturday the 26th March 2022 will see new temporary public art installations revealed in Strood town centre. As part of this, Creatabot is inviting people in Strood to create collages, sketches and artworks inspired by people and places in Strood.

We invite you to create an A4 piece of artwork inspired by people and places in Strood and then post this online with the hashtags below. If you are a teacher, feel free to add the name of your school and names as consent allows. The next sheet will provide some inspiration to get you started!

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#WelcomeToStrood

This opportunity is funded by The Welcome Back Fund from the European Regional Development Fund, and administered by the Ministry of Housing, Communities and Local Government (MHCLG).

The objective for this funding is to create and promote a safe environment for local trade and tourism, particularly in high streets, as their economies continue to cope with the effects of the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic.



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Inspiration

Here is some inspiring people and places for your creative collages

Temple Manor

Knight Road, Strood, Rochester, Kent. ME2 2AH



An English Heritage site. Open weekends April to October. Built in the 13th Century by the Knights Templar, a military and religious order founded during the Crusades. Used to provide lodgings for dignitaries travelling between France, Dover and London.

Anne Pratt

Born in Strood 5th December 1806

Died 27th July 1893



Anne was a botanical artist born in Strood. She was educated at Eastgate house and had a real love for nature. She suffered with bad health and her sister would help find plants for her to draw. Her work includes 32 books covering a variety of plants and wildlife.

Bob Wade Memorial

Broomhill Park, King Arthur's Drive, Strood, Rochester, Kent, ME2 3NB



Bob Wade was a countryside worker who worked closely with several community groups. He was a senior park ranger and one of the original members of the Friends of Broomhill. He died in 2011, aged 47.

The inscription on the memorial reads "A Big Idea" by Bob Wade. The hill itself was strategically important for various military campaigns since Roman times.



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Zine tips

... If you are going to photocopy your zine, then making it in black ink is the easiest - you could colour bits in after you've photocopied it with pens or pencils, or photocopy it onto coloured paper.

... You could cut out images and make a collage or photo zine.

... You could write a story on this front side, and draw a picture on the other side.

What would you make a zine about?

How to fold this zine...

This zine is double sided, so you can put photos and images on both sides of the paper. The arrows show you which way up your pictures and writing should go and the dotted lines indicate the 'pages'.

1) With the paper flat in front of you, landscape style, fold it into thirds following the order indicated. It might be easier to turn the paper over briefly to help get straight folds. Turn it back so the cover page is in front of you.

2) Fold along dotted line no. 3.

It's as easy as that!
Happy zine making!

Wordsmithery's guide to making
your own zine from 1 sheet of paper



have fun making your own
zine about where you live!

Make your own
Welcome Zine!



front page

Back page

#WelcomeTo

Eight local artists have been commissioned to create an outdoor gallery of temporary artworks in the town centres for the community to enjoy. These artworks celebrate and share everything that makes the town centres special and welcoming places for people to live, work and visit.

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WHAT IS A ZINE?

(pronounced 'zeen', like magazine)

A zine is a small personal magazine you can handmade about something you really like.

They are great for expressing your views, and being creative at the same time!

You can make it out of 1 sheet of paper and fill it with whatever you like - you could make a zine about where you live, about your family, about your pets, or about anything!

You can stick in photos, draw, and write on both sides, then fold the sheet like this example to make a zine.

1 sheet of paper = 12 pages!

Follow the instructions on this side of paper to make a square format double sided 12-page zine.

You could use as big a sheet of paper as you have handy - an A3 sheet will fold down to an approximately 14cm square zine. A sheet of A4 like this will fold down to the size of one of the marked sections.

Print this 2-page file out double-sided with no size reduction to use this guide as a template to practise the layout and folding of your zine. The dotted lines indicate where the pages will fold.

Inside pages

These pages will all face the same way - so you could fill the space with one image, like a poster, or you could keep to the individual square 'pages' to tell a sequential story.

TOP TIP!

Remember to leave a margin around your text, like the one shown in this box, so that it doesn't go over the folds!

What would your
Welcome Zine be about?

text goes in this direction

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