



Welcome to Spike Dino's daily post for children learning from home.

Colour Week; Yellow

Spike searched the museum for objects of different colours - some were easy to find and others much harder.



Yellow was one of the first colours used in prehistoric cave art. The cave of Lascaux has an image of a horse coloured with yellow estimated to be 17,300 years old. In Ancient Egypt, yellow was associated with gold, which was considered to be imperishable, eternal and indestructible.

This tall yellow vase was brought back to Maidstone by Julius Brenchley from one of his tours abroad in the 1800's. It is on display in the Brenchley Explorer Gallery.



The next object is One of a pair of oriental ceramic lion dogs, also known as *Foo dogs*. The Chinese guardian lions or Imperial guardian lions, are traditionally known in Chinese simply as *Shi*. One dog faces left and the other to the right. This is on display in the Cabinet of Curiosities.



The last yellow item is our collection of yellow butterflies. We have some on display in the Natural history Gallery but we also have thousands preserved in our stores.

Activity; Vicky and Spike have created a bright yellow craft for you. Look on the next page for instructions.



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Make your own Sunflower Summer

Wreath



Step 1. Gather your materials, you will need a paper plate, yellow card, glue, scissors, a pencil and some coloured pens.



Step 2. Cut out the middle of the paper plate to create a ring.



Step 3. Use the yellow card to create the petals of your sunflower.

Make your own Summer Sunflower

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Step 4. Use the glue to attach the petals to the ring.



Step 5. Use the coloured pens to add detail to the flower.. You can add some string to the top so you are able to hang it up.



Step 6. You have finished your Summer Sunflower Wreath.

Don't forget to share what you have created with us

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