

CHILDREN'S TRAIL WYNNE PRIZE 2025

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MEMORIES OF PLACE

Mark Maurangi Carrol created this imaginary landscape from his childhood memories.

Look at how the different fragments of fabric are joined and notice how the colours have soaked into the surface, creating textures and shapes.



Mark Maurangi Carrol *Song palm (stay forever)* (detail) © the artist

Draw a picture of a place you remember. Use simple shapes to represent the features of the landscape.

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Children's trail © Art Gallery of New South Wales 2025

The Art Gallery of New South Wales acknowledges the Gadigal, the traditional custodians of the Country on which it stands.



Nyunmiti Burton has painted hundreds of dots in different sizes to show the landscape of her home in Amata in the Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara (APY) Lands, South Australia.

The artwork also represents part of the Seven Sisters story. In this tale, the oldest sister guides and protects her younger sisters from danger on a journey.

SISTERLY LOVE

Look at the different shapes, marks and lines that show the features of the land the sisters walked through.

Draw the journey you took to the Art Gallery today below using shapes, marks and lines.



At home, find out more about Amata and what it looks like.

URBAN GARDEN

Nicola Moss visited the Chinese Garden of Friendship in Darling Harbour when she was recently in Sydney. This collaged artwork shows a corner of the garden nestled beneath the towers of the city.

Notice the lines and edges of the urban architecture that contrast with the organic shapes of the plants and natural features.

At home, make rubbings and paint on paper, then rip and cut the paper into shapes to make a collaged landscape.



Create a drawing of your favourite place to visit.

Lucy Culliton has painted a curving creek and paddocks of farmland that belong to her friend in NSW.

See how each part of the scene is painted with careful detail. What can you see reflected in the creek?

Draw a detailed landscape from your imagination that includes the sky, land and a body of water.



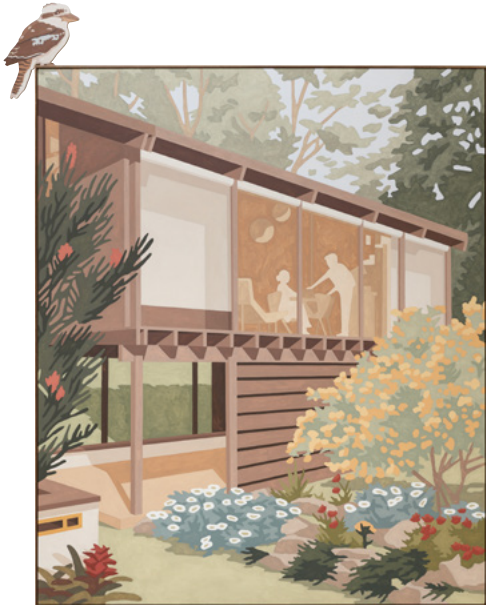
CLOUDS OVERHEAD

At home, go for walks on different days and document the clouds and how they change with the weather.

HOME & GARDEN

Eliza Gosse has used simplified shapes and forms to paint a home and garden inspired by her grandparents' house.

Spot the kookaburra that sits above the frame, looking down on this tranquil, neat garden.



What do you think the rest of this house and garden look like? Are there more animals in the surrounding bush?

Draw your ideas here.

At home, draw your own garden or use your imagination to draw one filled with your favourite plants and animals.



Sylvester (Rambo) Tjungurrayi has used expressive geometric shapes and bright colours to portray a water site in Western Australia.

The artwork is also about the story of the perentie lizard that went into the earth at this site and travelled underground.

ABOVE & BELOW

What is your favourite story?
Draw a picture of it here.



At home, find out more about the native animals that live in Western Australia and draw your favourite.

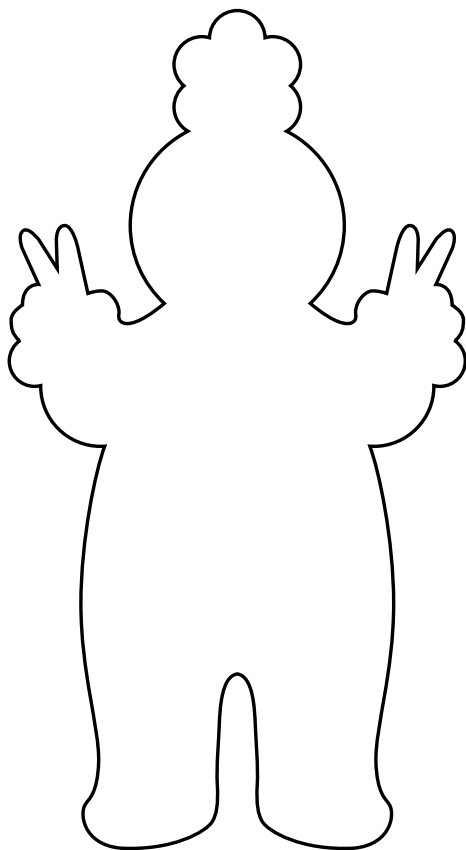
FRIENDS & FLOWERS

Vipoo Srivilasa has created this playful ceramic figure as a symbol of the joy he feels when he is socialising.

Notice how its surface is decorated with silhouettes of little figures that represent his friends. Describe the flowers you can see. What makes them stand out?



Decorate and add to this silhouette of a figure to show what brings you joy.



At home, use plasticine, dough or clay to make a sculpture based on your figure drawing.