

Do you know what is inside the tubes? It is black mold! It will carry on growing inside the tube because mold is an amazing 'organism'. An organism is a living thing. You are also an organism!

Jes Fan wants to remind us that there are many things that are not human that we can still feel close to and learn to care for. Can you think of something that isn't human that you care for?

This activity sheet is part of a series, starting with the main hopscotch, focusing on the public artworks. Collect the other parts in the Liverpool Biennial venues!

What is your favourite art work today and why? Ask the people you are with the same questions!

Lamin Fofana is a music producer and has created a sound piece about The Zong Massacre, which became one of the triggers that ended slavery. Fofana uses music as a way to remind us of the past and to help us think about the ways

The Zong Massacre, 1781
A very sad history lesson: Sometimes slave owners would throw African slaves overboard on the journey, killing them, to make money from the insurance. This happened on the slave ship Zong in 1781, where around 130 African people were murdered by being thrown overboard. These people were not treated like human beings, but as 'things' to make money.

Look at the drawings, what are the 'creatures' made of? Christopher Gozier is showing us the effects of oil drilling has on the Caribbean, where he lives, and the world. Oil drilling affects the people and the environment, so that they almost become 'one thing' - like the creatures in these drawings.

Try creating your own 'hybrid' creature somewhere on the page - maybe you can connect a few creatures on this sheet together to create one big creature...

Slime! This artist uses a special slime mould in her work to represent the brain. Lots of things show that they can 'think' and do clever things, even things that are not a human like you. Can you think of when a plant, animal or maybe fungus shows that it 'thinks'? What did it do?

Fill this head with your favourite colour 'slime brain'! What clever things will this brain do?

Ayeesha Hameed researches different ways to tell the past, especially the past of marginalised or oppressed people who are often not listened to, and whose lives are affected badly by other people's actions. If a person is 'marginalised', they are made to feel not as important as others.

The artist shows that information, carried by underwater cables, was used by Britain to control India. Can you think of a time where sharing information is not a good thing?

Neo Muyanga's work shows us that everything carries stories - your body is like a library of everything you have ever learnt or done! Songs also tell stories and can have lots of history.

Read the 'Stomach: Irish Heritage' story in the main part of the Kinship Activity Pack, can you find the 'Amazing Grace' song?

Q: Name three emotions you felt or ideas you had while looking at the artworks.

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

Ane Graff is an artist that wants us to think about the bacteria and other tiny things that live in our bodies! These tiny cells, called micro-organisms (that's a big word...) are VERY important for us to live - some scientists even think that we are only made of 43% human cells, and the rest is micro-organisms! They can help us in many ways, including digesting our food and helping our brain feel happy and awake.

One way to look after the micro-organisms in our body is by eating good foods. The tiny cells in our tummy really love it when we eat things that are pickled. Have you tried any pickled foods?

Our website, www.liverpoolbiennial2021.com has an easy recipe for pickling foods. You could ask your grown up to help you make it!

There are many 'organisms' (tiny living cells) on this page. They come in lots of shapes - some are like wiggly worms and some have spots! Can you count them all?

I have found _____ organisms!