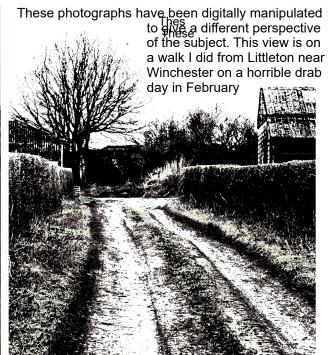
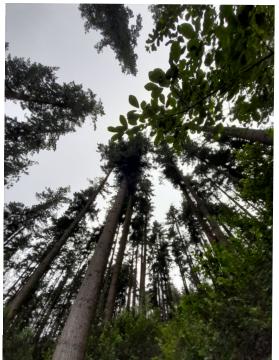
CREATIVE PERSPECTIVES







The above photograph was taken looking up creating the effect of vertical perspective



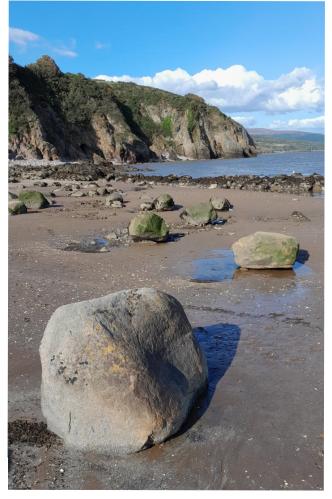




Felix Vallotton (1865-1925)



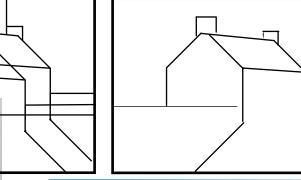
Objects in the foreground (whilst much smaller than the background) will appear larger. Vanishing points are evident when a path is included





EXPLORING ABSTRACTION You can do this by taking the shapes and overlapping them.

This will create new shapes for you to explore in your composition.







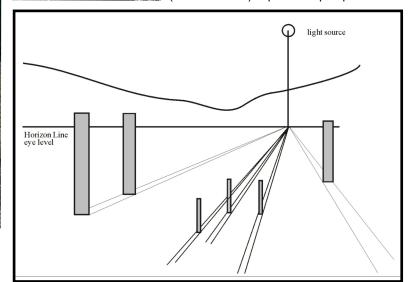




Plot the direction of the shadows in accordance with the sun and the horizon (the viewers eye level)



Taking a photograph from a high eye level (the horizon determines the eye level of the photographer) achieves a dramatic effect. This is aerial perspective. This effect is reduced in the image on the left due to the cropping of the image. However the vertical slicing of the image (immediate left) exploits the perspective more.



STILL LIFE

Compose objects on your window sill. This will you an inside/outside composition and perspective on your subject and create different interpretation of your work.





Overlap shapes creating more shapes that can be explored and abstracted. Crop out sections to create more solutions to your work.



Experiment with media:

Pen & Wash Watercolours Acrylics Coloured Pencils Collage Printmaking Textiles Stitch

Transfer an image onto natural fabric by drawing in Inktense Pencils.

Dampten fabric and place on top of the drawing. Press down hard and the image will be transferred in referse.













Create a triptych









Draw different images on the same sheet at different times to build up unconnected visual imagery. The example to the left was drawn in several classes to use up the sheet of paper resulting in a pleasing effect