SAINSBURY CENTRE

PAPER: SCRUNCH Resource created by Hannelore Smith. May 20

Throughout the gallery, you can find objects that have interesting surface texture. Look at the artworks *Head of* Gerda Boehm, 1964 (object no. 50635) by Frank Auerbach, and Standing Woman, 1958/59 (object no. 48) by Alberto Giacometti.



Scrunch, crumple & mould paper to recreate the surface texture that you have found on objects within the collection.

Describe the Texture

smooth rough soft hard spiky bobbly ridged wrinkly bumpy prickly *lumpy* fluffy *jagged* gravelly *grooved* lined *scratchy* stubbly *ribbed*

Look at the object, try and come up with some really good describing words for the surface - what does it look like? What would it feel like if

vou were allowed to touch it? Write the words down.

Try using heavier weight paper; e.g. cartridge or brown parcel paper

Ball method

Crumple your paper into a ball as small as you can. Open it out - until it is half its original size. Repeat the process a few more times, crumpling and opening up - you should have a scrunchy, crumpled piece of paper.

Linear method

Roll your paper into a cylinder.

Hold it tightly in the middle and pull the cylinder through your hands from the middle outwards on both sides.

Open and roll it into a cylinder again. Repeat the process a few more times until you have a crinkly, wrinkled piece of paper.

Mould: Firmly press the paper around objects such as the end of a pencil or eraser, or around your fingers (this will only work on the ball method).

Crease: Make creases between your finger tips. You can make creases repeat, meet or cross each other. Try it on both methods for different results.

Pinch & Twist: You can create surface pleats that can be twisted in opposite directions to make wavy curved pattern and texture.



What next?

Draw - make a tonal study of the surface you have made in pencil or charcoal **Paint** - Could you use thick impasto paint to recreate the surface you have made Substitute - Try changing paper for a different material. Can you crease, pin or stitch a similar surface in fabric? Could you recreate the surface by moulding and marking clay?

