

Garden Plot 01 - Educational Worksheet

By Julia Dennis

**Q1: Why did the artist choose to place a caravan in the garden plot?
Is it a...**

- (a) home for cats (b) place for compost (c) place of refuge

Q2: Is the artwork a

- (a) painting (b) photograph (c) textiles (d) installation

Q3: What is the name of the large leafy plant in front of the caravan?

- (a) Bunnera (b) Gigantica (c) Gunnera (d) Dinasaura

Q4: This plant is commonly thought as a giant what?

- (a) Giant rhubarb (b) Giant Hosta (c) Giant Lily

Step inside the caravan, 'a place of refuge'.

Q5. What have you found in the kitchen grill?

- (a) sausages (b) toast (c) seedlings

Q6: What plant is growing in the milk jugs?

- (a) green beans (b) tomato (c) spinach (d) courgette

Q7: What type of herb is planted in the Paris vase?

- (a) parsley (b) coriander (c) chives (d) thyme (e) basil

Q8: What type of textiles is the Paris vase sitting on?

- (a) tea towel (b) table cloth (c) rug (d) Islamic prayer mat

Q9. What is the angel holding?

- (a) flowers (b) picture of Mary (c) picture of Jesus

Q10. What would you place in the caravan and where would you put it?

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Q1: (c)

Q2: (d)

Q3: (c)

Q4: (a)

Q5: (c)

Q6: (b)

Q7: (c)

Q8: (d)

Q9: (c)

**Q10: (1) Excess storage it's outside of the House
(2) Household objects it's my Home (travellers or homeless)
(3) Holiday items it's in a Caravan park near a beach
(4) Stationary it's an Office
(4) Animals it's in an Animal Rescue Centre**

Garden Plot 02 - Educational Worksheet

By Elaine Arkell

Q1: What is a Scarecrow for?

**Q2: There is another bird gardener's what to scare off by their ponds.
Do you know which bird this is?**

- (a) Heron (b) Crow (c) Eagle

Q3: Which regions of the world don't have crows?

- (a) Canada and Artic (b) New Zealand and South America (c) West Indies

Q4: What did the Japanese rice farmers' use to scare birds off?

- (a) old rags, meat or fish bones (b) fire (c) awful smell

**Q5: What food did the Ancient Egyptians use to scare birds from their crops
along the Nile?**

- (a) lobsters (b) snails (c) quails

**Q6: What did the German settlers in Pennsylvania call their male and female
scarecrows?**

- (a) Bootzamon and Bootzafrau (b) Footzamon and Footzafrau (c) Zoots

Q7: What was the name of the scarecrow in the Rupert The Bear cartoons?

- (a) Christopher (b) Odemedod (c) Tigger

**Q8: What is the name of the character dressed as a scarecrow in Tim Burton's
"The Nightmare Before Christmas" called?**

- (a) Jack Skellington (b) Jack Sparrow (c) Jack and the Beanstalk

Q9: What is the Somerset name for scarecrow?

- (a) Muppet (b) Mamet (c) Mommet

Q10: What Shakespeare play has a scarecrow called Jack A Lent?

- (a) Romeo and Juliet (b) Merry Wives of Windsor (c) Hamlet

Garden Plot 02 - Educational Worksheet Answers

By Elaine Arkell

Q1: Scarecrow literally means figure of a man to frighten birds, especially crows.

Q2: (a)

Q3: (b)

Q4: all of them

Q5: (c)

Q6: (a)

Q7: (b)

Q8: (a)

Q9: (c)

Q10: (b)

Garden Plot 03 - Educational Worksheet

By Sonja Van Kerhoff

Referring to the objects in the plastic spheres on the rods:

Q1: Bridges enable people to cross rivers. The Mostar bridge was destroyed in the 1993 war and re-opened in 2004. Which country is the bridge in?

- (a) Scotland (b) China (c) Bosnia and Herzegovina

Q2: Words and writing are a way for recording stories and information. In which of the following can stories can be found?

- (a) banana (b) book (c) grass

Q3: Most people read this book in Arabic. What is this book called?

- (a) The Koran (b) The Torah (c) The Bible

Q4: The first flights with an airplane date from about 1901 (The Wright brothers are usually said to be the first in 1903). What keeps an airplane in the air?

- (a) The pilot (b) The motors (c) The wings

Q5: Many cultures feature children's songs and verses that are passed down. Which of the following is a nursery rhyme?

- (a) Olivier Twist (b) Little Red Riding Hood (c) Ring a Ring O'Roses

Q6: Music notation is a way of recording music in various cultures. What is one reason why music is written with notation?

- (a) everyone knows it (b) so it can be played again (c) fun

Q7: A Christmas carol is a type of carol where the lyrics are on the theme of Christmas. Which of the following is a Christmas carol?

- (a) Silent Night (b) When I'm sixty-four (c) Summer breeze

Q8: Historically, sailing ships were the main means of transportation across long distances of water. How does a such a ship move?

- (a) with the rudder (b) by walking around on the ship (c) with sails

Q9: Sailing ships were also used in large naval battles fought between the United Kingdom, France, Spain and the Netherlands. Which of the following countries is part of the British Commonwealth?

- (a) New Zealand (b) Bulgaria (c) Russia

Q10: Television is a widely used. When a programme on TV is in another language usually you can understand it because

- (a) it is louder (b) subtitles (c) the music is informative

Garden Plot 03 - Educational Worksheet Answers

By Sonja Van Kerhoff

Q1: (c)

Q2: (b)

Q3: (a)

Q4: All of them

Q5: (c)

Q6: (b)

Q7: (a)

Q8: (c)

Q9: (a)

Q10: (b)

Garden Plot 04 - Educational Worksheet

By Catherine Gamble

Q1: This garden is called 'Le Petit Versailles of a Drinker'. Where is Versailles outside of ?

- (a) London (b) Paris (c) Milan

Q2: Why do you think the style of the gardens in Versailles is?

- (a) casual (b) radical (c) formal

Q3: Who designed the gardens of Versailles?

- (a) André Le Nôtre (b) Alan Titchmarsh (c) Capability Brown

Q4: Almost all of the wine bottles used in this construction come from the Languedoc Region of France. Which region of France is it in?

- (a) Northern France (b) Central France (c) Southern France

Q5: How many wine bottles do you think were used to make this garden?

- (a) 0-200 wine bottles (b) 200-350 wine bottles (c) 350-500 wine bottles

Q6: The garden is created using topiary which is the art of creating sculptures using clipped trees and shrubs, but with bottles. Who originated it?

- (a) Romans (b) Normans (c) Vikings

Q7: Each of these structures has been reinforced with fibre glass. What application of fibre glass is the odd one out?

- (a) boat building (b) insulation (c) car parts (d) cosmetics

Q8: Is glass a natural product of ?

- (a) sand (b) salt (c) lime

Q9: What is connection between bottles and hedges in suburban gardens?

- (a) used to water them (b) dumped there (c) fertilise them

Q10: What is the medically recommended number of units of alcohol per week?

- (a) 21 units for women, and 14 for men (b) 14 units each
(c) 14 units for women and 21 for men (d) 21 units each

Garden Plot 04 - Educational Worksheet Answers

By Catherine Gamble

Q1: (b)

Q2: (c)

Q3: (a) Landscape architect and gardener to King Louis XIV from 1645 to 1700.

Q4: (c) The Languedoc Rousillon region covers an area of approximately 42,700km sq. in the central part of southern France, and extends roughly between the Rhône river (border with Provence) and the Garonne river (border with Gascony), and extends northwards to the Cévennes (border with Auvergne).

Q5: (b) 344 wine bottles and 580 beer bottles, plus the big corner pieces!

Q6: (a) The word topiary derives from the Latin word for an ornamental landscape gardener, **toparius**, creator of **topia** or 'places'. Roman villas often had clipped forms of animals, obelisks and miniature landscapes in their atriums or grounds. These are mentioned in Pliny's Natural History, and other Roman writings.

Q7: (d) It is used in boat building, for building insulation, to repair swimming pools, for car parts, for windmills, for tractor bonnets, and in vehicle body parts including trains and buses. It can be used in moulds and has many applications.

Q8: (a) Glass is predominantly silica, which is sand.

Q9: (b) Prior to council rubbish collection, people living in towns often hid their rubbish in the boundary hedges. That is why you often find bits of broken bottle in the earth when digging a town garden.

Q10: (c) Many people think a unit of alcohol equals a glass of wine, or two units for a pint of beer. However this system was devised over 20 years ago, when a 125ml glass of wine measured 8% ABV (alcohol by volume, and is no longer really representative of the amount of alcohol being consumed. If you want to know how much alcohol you have really drunk, the following sum is helpful: Take the amount of drink in millilitres and multiply it by the strength of the drink (%ABV) then divide by 1000. A standard glass of wine is 175ml, and a pint is 568ml. For example, a glass of wine at 13% strength actually represents 1.4 units, and not 1 unit as generally assumed.

Garden Plot 4/5 - Educational Worksheet

By Jolanta Jagiello

The artwork is inspired by Derek Jarman's Garden.

Q1: Who was Derek Jarman?

- (a) Artist & film-maker (b) Gardener & celebrity (c) Landscape designer

Q2: Where was his garden located?

- (a) Dundee (b) Dublin (c) Dungeness (d) Dulwich

Q3: What was the name of his Cottage in his garden?

- (a) Perfect (b) Penny (c) Pub (d) Prospect

Q4: What is Derek Jarman's garden next too?

- (a) Rubbish tip (b) Nuclear Reactor (c) Sewage outlet (d) Reservoir

The artwork is made from rusty gardening tools.

Q5. How many pairs of garden shears have been used to make the artwork?

- (a) None (b) 4 (b) 8

Q6. Which of these occupations does not work with metal?

- (a) Blacksmith (b) Ironmonger (c) Steelworker (d) Welder (e) Joiner

Q7: Where do you think the blue, red, and black cylindrical tubes came from?

- (a) Motor car (b) Fire extinguisher (c) Refrigerator (d) Petrol station

Q8: Which is the odd one out, and not in the artwork? And why ?

- (a) Knife (b) Shears (c) Scythe (d) Fork

Q9: Which method do you think was not used to make the artwork?

- (a) Welding (b) Grinding (c) Heating (d) Gluing (e) Bending

Q10. Which is the fastest way to rust metal?

- (a) Apply a chemical solution (b) Leave it outside
(c) Dip into vinegar (d) Pour salt on it

Garden Plot 4/5 - Educational Worksheet Answers

By Jolanta Jagiello

Q1: (a)

Q2: (c)

Q3: (d)

Q4: (b)

Q5: (b) 4 pairs have been used and divided into 8 blades

Q6. (e) Works with wood

Q7: (b)

Q8: (a) Knife, it's not a gardening tool

Q9: (d)

Q10: (a)

Garden Plot 05 - Educational Worksheet Answers

By Amrit Row

Q1: The paving is made of broken concrete slabs. What is concrete? Is it ...

- (a) cement and stones (b) cement and conkers (c) stone from Crete

Q2: The statues are made of hard stuff. Do you think they are made from?

- (a) natural stone (b) clay (c) concrete (d) plastic

Q3: The artist has broken some statues up to make hardcore under the paving. Why? Because he was ...

- (a) angry (b) covering them up (c) throwing them away

Q4: There are lots of statues around on big houses, churches and places like Trafalgar square. Why do you think we have statues of Gods and famous people? Write your answer below:

Q5: Some of the statues are based on very old sculptures from which of these countries?

- (a) Greece (b) Rome (c) China (d) India (e) England (f) America (g) Africa

Q6: Some people have statues in their gardens no matter what nationality they are. Do you have any statues or ornaments in your garden? Make a list if you can:

Q7: Why do you think your parents have/don't have statues in the garden?

Q8: The suburbs are considered to be where geographically? In the ...

- (a) city centre (b) countryside (c) between the two

Q9: There doesn't seem to be many public statues or ornaments in the suburbs. Why do think that is?

- (a) the suburbs are too new (b) the planners didn't like them
(c) they've all been stolen (d) the materials are too expensive

Q10: Is there anything about this garden which reminds you of your garden at home?

Garden Plot 05 - Educational Worksheet Answers

By Amrit Row

Q1: (a)

Q2: (c)

Q3: (c)

Q4: As memorials or celebrate good deeds and achievements.

Q5: (a), (b), (d)

Q6: To make it look nicer.

Q7: It's easier to mow the lawn. They are too big and/or expensive.

Q8: (c)

Q9: (a), (b) and (c)

Q10: Our front garden is now a driveway for the family car.

Garden Plot 06 - Educational Worksheet

By Darryl Moore

Q1: What is Bling?

Q2: Which musical style is associated with bling?

**Q3: "All that glitters is not gold" is a line from 'The Merchant of Venice'.
Who wrote the play?**

Q4: Which English county is associated with the white rose?

- (a) Wiltshire (b) Yorkshire (c) Lancashire (d) Middlesex

Q5: Which county is called 'the garden of England'?

- (a) Devon (b) Buckinghamshire (c) Cornwall (d) Kent

Q6: Which English garden in that county has a 'white room' full of white flowers?

- (a) Sissinghurst (b) Scotney Castle (c) Chartwell (d) Emmetts

Q7: Which female writer of the Bloomsbury Group lived there?

- (a) Virginia Woolf (b) Vita Sackville-West
(c) Katherine Mansfield (d) Dora Carrington

Q8: In which Shakespeare play is the line: "What's in a name? that which we call a rose, by any other name would smell as sweet."

- (a) The Tempest (b) Much Ado About Nothing
(c) Romeo and Juliet (d) Hamlet

Q9: Where is the most famous annual Royal Horticultural Society show held?

Q10: Which female pop singer wrote a children's book titled 'The English Roses'?

Garden Plot 06 - Educational Worksheet Answers By Darryl Moore

Q1: Elaborate or excessive jewellery

Q2: Hip-Hop

Q3: William Shakespeare

Q4: (b)

Q5: (d)

Q6: (a)

Q7: (b)

Q8: (c)

Q9: Chelsea

Q10: Madonna

Garden Plot 07 - Educational Worksheet

By Grace Adam

Q1: Name 5 things you can do in a garden that isn't gardening....

Q2: In the First World War, people needed to grow their own food? How many families had allotments there were in Britain?

- (a) 1 in 3 (b) 1 in 4 (c) 1 in 5 (d) 1 in 10

Q3: What is a garden shed used for?

Q4: How big is this garden shed?

- (a) 6ft X 4ft (b) 4ft X 6ft (c) 4ft X 4ft (d) 6ft X 6ft

Q5: What can you put on the roof of a garden shed to attract more wildlife?

- (a) food (b) oil (c) turf (d) tar

Q6: What is inside this garden shed?

Q7: A still life is a work of art showing ordinary objects. Objects in art often have hidden meanings. The *Poppy* sometimes means ____ or ____

- (a) Love or Courage (b) Sleep or Death (c) Wisdom or Wealth

Q8: What do the following have in common?

- (a) greenhouse (b) window box (c) pot (d) arbour (e) trellis

Q9: Which of the following are famous gardens ?

- (a) The Hanging Gardens of Babylon (b) The Garden of Eden
(c) Kyoto Gardens (d) Taj Mahal

Q10: These artists have or had gardens which are unusual. Match the following unusual things with their names: (1) shingle garden near the sea (2) lilies in the pond over a bridge (3) their garden is called 'Little Sparta' (4) is a White House garden sculptor

- (a) Monet's Garden (b) Derek Jarman's Garden
(c) Jeff Koons (d) Ian Hamilton Finlay's Garden

Garden Plot 07 - Educational Worksheet Answers

By Grace Adam

Q1: Sun-bathing, Barbecue, Playing games (tennis), Camping out, Swimming in the outdoor pool.

Q2: (c) 1.5 million. That means that one in every five families had an allotment.

Q3: Storing gardening tools, plants, clothes.

Q4: (a)

Q5: (b)

Q5: Paintings on canvases.

Q7: (c)

Q8: You can grow plants in or on them.

Q9: All of them. Kyoto gardens are in Holland Park.

Q10: (1) and (b), (2) and (a), (3) and (d), (4) and (c).

Garden Plot 08 - Educational Worksheet

By Deborah Gardener

Q1: Where in the UK do they have 'drying greens' to enable people to hang their communal washing outside?

- (a) England (b) Wales (c) Scotland (d) Ireland

Q2: Which country has 'zoning' laws that forbids washing being hung outdoors?

- (a) USA (b) Canada (c) UK (d) Russia

Q3: Why is drying clothes on a washing line environmentally friendly?

- (a) more energy efficient (b) fresher clothes (c) clothes last longer

Q4: What other ways can washing and drying clothes be done without using sinks, taps, clotheslines or any sort of machine ?

- (a) in streams or rivers (b) beaten with stones or sticks (c) both of them

Q5: What was the traditional wooden clothes peg also used for in Victorian times besides pinning out washing? Was it as a ...

- (a) nose clip (b) toy doll (c) bottle stopper

Q6: From what do 300 Britons a year become hospitalised after putting washing out to dry?

- (a) flying clothes pegs (b) washing line collapsing (c) tangled clothes

Q7: What sort of washing lines are sometimes used in education?

- (a) straight line (b) timeline (c) firing line (d) story line

Q8: Which substance do you think was used to harden the clothes in this artwork?

- (a) glue (b) plaster (c) paint (d) cement

Q9: In this artwork how many shirts are hung up on the lines?

- (a) 2 (b) 5 (c) 3 (d) 4

Q10: 'We're going to hang out the washing on the Siegfried line' was a popular song sang by British troops in World War II. What did it refer to?

- (a) The western frontier (b) Battle of Britain (c) D Day

Garden Plot 08 - Educational Worksheet Answers

By Deborah Gardener

- Q1: (c) Some tenement flats in Scottish cities have a tradition of communal outdoor areas, especially for putting washing out.**
- Q2: (a) Some suburbs of America forbid washing to be hung out to dry as it is considered unsightly and a sign of poverty as it may mean you cannot afford a drying machine.**
- Q3: All of them. Because, in good weather, electric drying machines use up unnecessary energy to dry clothes and clothes last longer if they are hung out to dry than if they are tumble dried.**
- Q4: (c) In many parts of the world, such as some rural areas of India, clothes are still washed in streams or rivers, the dirt is rubbed and beaten out on stones and the clothes laid out to dry.**
- Q5: (b)**
- Q6: (a) they are struck by flying, spring-loaded clothes pegs**
- Q7: (b) 'time line' or continuity line used to teach history. Students peg out cards labelled with different events and dates along a line.**
- Q8: (d)**
- Q9: (b) There are two children's shirts and three adult shirts**
- Q10: (a) The Siegfried Line was a name for fortifications built along the western frontier of Germany. The British troops sang the song to boost their confidence in trying to defeat the Germans along this part of Europe.**

Garden Plot 09 - Educational Worksheet

By Mari Terauchi

Q1: What is Karesansui?

- (a) Rock garden (b) Pool of Water (c) Tree Leaf

Q2: What do rocks from rock gardens come from?

- (a) rivers (b) mountains (c) caves

Q3: What does Kare, San, Sui mean?

- (a) Wet, Streams, Water (b) Sun, Sand, Dry (c) Dry, Mountains, Water

Q4: Where can we see Karesansui garden?

- (a) Japan (b) China (c) India (d) Singapore

Q5. What do you do in a Karesansui garden?

- (a) walk your dog (b) play games (c) meditate

Q6. How long did it take you to finish the maze?

- (a) less than 5 seconds (b) 5 - 10 seconds (c) more than 10 seconds

Q7: Where is the world's largest hedge maze?

- (a) Hampton Court (b) Castlewellan Forest Park (c) Warwick Castle

Q8: Who use the broom in the garden of this book to fly?

- (a) Angel (b) Cinderella (c) Frog (d) Witch

Q9: Where is the oldest hedge maze in Britain?

- (a) Hampton Court (b) Castlewellan Forest Park (c) Warwick Castle

Q10: What is this book made of?

- (a) paper (b) plastic (c) tent sheet (d) fabric

Garden Plot 09 - Educational Worksheet Answers

By Mari Terauchi

Q1: (a) Karesansui are rock gardens associated with Zen Buddhism.

Q2: (b)

Q3: (c) “Kare” means Dry, “San” is Mountains and “Sui” is Water in Japanese. Sand raked in patterns suggest dry stream.

Q4: (a) You can see Karesansui garden in Zen temple. Many of them are located in Kyoto (apx. 500km from Tokyo).

Q5: (c) Karesansui gardens are for silent meditation and meant to be viewed from a single, seated perspective.

Q6: (a) Genius! (b) Good (c) Sorry

Q7: (b) Peace Maze (2,771 acres) Castlewellan Forest Park, Northern Ireland. (Guinness records 2001)

Q8: (d) Witch

Q9: (a) Hampton Court Royal Palace

Q10: (c) tent sheet

Garden Plot 10 - Educational Worksheet

By Sumi Perera

Q1: 'Mad Dogs and Englishmen' refers to people who went out in the midday sun, without any protective clothing or suntan lotion. Was this?

- (a) A 90's television advert (b) The title of a 30's song by Noel Coward
(c) A magazine for dog lovers (d) A 70's album and film by Joe Cocker

Q2: Who was Noel Coward?

- (a) English actor, playwright & composer (b) Famous gardener
(c) Character out of A Christmas Carol (c) *Deal or No Deal* presenter

Q3: Why is there a reference to Cilla? Because ...

- (a) Cilla Black used to be known as Priscilla White
(b) Cilla from Coronation Street had a cancer scare from a sunbed
(c) Priscilla Presley was a famous gardener's wife
(d) None of the above

Q4: What makes plants green?

- (a) Chlorophyll (b) Jealousy & envy (c) Eco-friendly fairies (d) Leprechauns

Q5: What is photosynthesis?

- (a) New Version of 'photoshop' (b) A Plant process
(c) Musical synthesizer (d) Rotating disco light

Q6: What is your favourite holiday destination in the sun?

Q7: What does the SF factor on sun lotion bottles mean?

Q8: What are the good effects of sunlight?

- (a) Sustains all life (b) Treats certain medical conditions
(c) Its sterilizing effect (d) All of them

Q9: What are the harmful effects of sunlight?

- (a) Ageing (b) Skin cancer
(c) Discolouration (d) All of the them

Q10: Which of the following is true about solar energy?

- (a) Pollution free (b) Running costs are cheaper
(c) Highest at the equator (d) All of them

Garden Plot 10 - Educational Worksheet Answers

By Sumi Perera

Q1: (b)

Q2: (a)

Q3: (d)

Q4: (a)

Q5: (b)

Q6: Spain etc

Q7: SF factor 10 means you can stay out in the sun 10 times longer

Q8: (d)

Q9: (d)

Q10: (d)