• Search the internet, newspapers or magazines for images and/or facts about amazing woodlands or forests around the world. Make a scrapbook showing the best ones.

• How many trees can you see when you’re at the park or in your garden? Can you show an adult, an evergreen and deciduous tree? Tell your family what the words ‘evergreen’ and ‘deciduous’ mean.

• Make patterns and sculptures using natural materials. Take photographs or make rubbings with crayons of your artwork. You could glue it together to display and keep.

• Find out about famous artists who use the woodland for inspiration. Have a go at producing a painting like the ones you’ve researched. Search Andy Goldsworthy images and take a look at this website <https://www.art-is-fun.com/art-from-nature>

• Make miniature homes and gardens for fairies and pixies from natural materials

such as bark, pebbles, twigs, leaves and pine cones and other things you can find in your garden.

• Write a ‘Who am I?’ riddle for family and friends to solve. Write clues about a woodland animal, plant or tree. For example; I have spines and curl up in a ball when I am scared. Who am I?

• Write a letter to somebody you care about telling them what you have been doing at home. They would love to hear about your adventures!

• Measure the length or height of small trees or bushes, sticks, twigs and leaves that you see if and when you are outside. If you have house plants measure them. Use a ruler or use spoons that are the same length end to end to see ‘how many *spoons* long/tall it is.’