

Year 5 RE - wb 6th July 2020

Justice and Poverty

Task

Read the slides on the following page about the work of Bishop Dinis of Maputo.

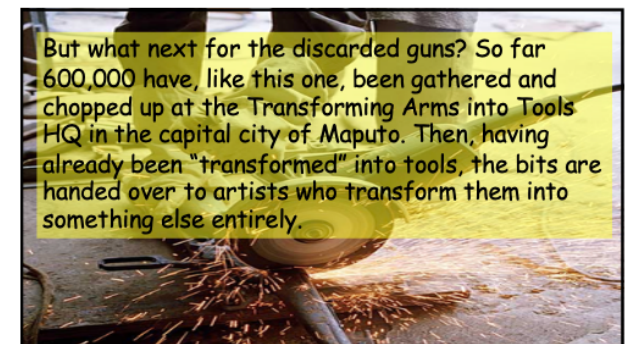
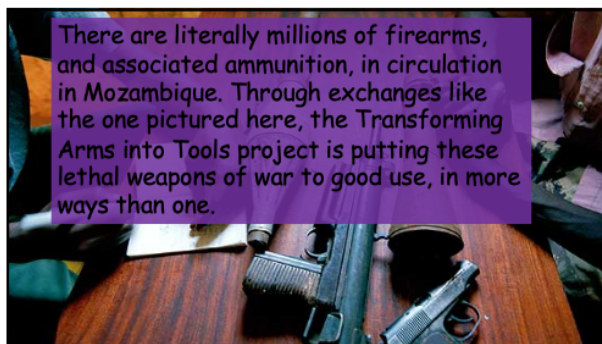
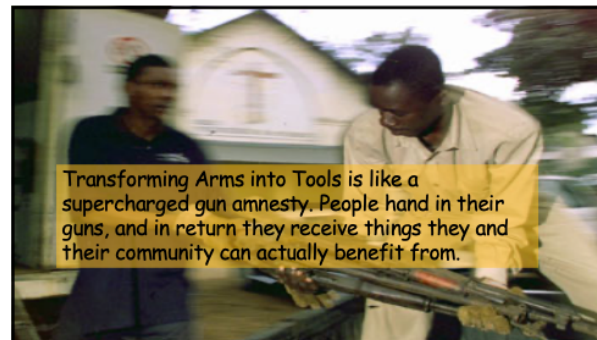
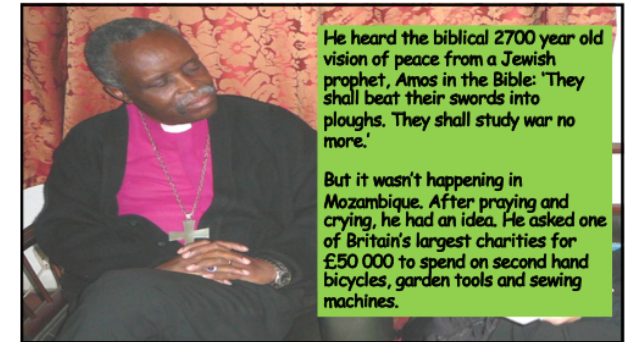
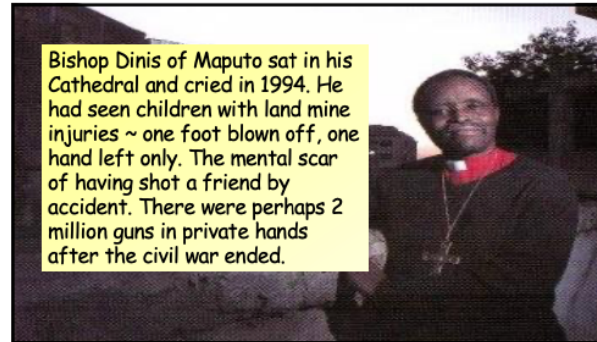
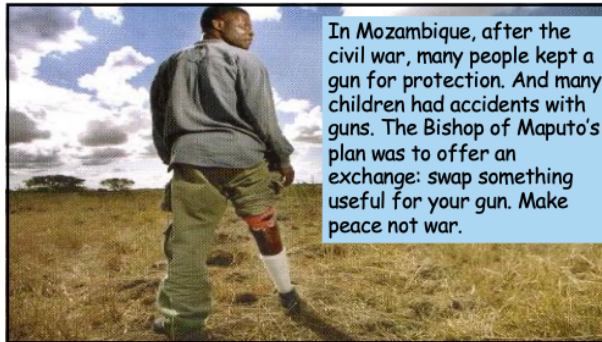
How could you turn an image of war and hate into a message of love and justice?

Choose one or more of the images on the last page and recreate it as a beautiful piece of art that represents anything other than war.

Key Skills:

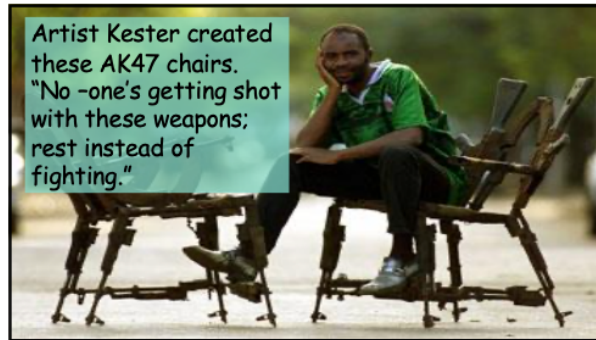
- Key Skills: Creative thinking
- RE Skills: To understand how religion can impact a believer's life
- Art Skills: To show curiosity and imagination

Have fun!

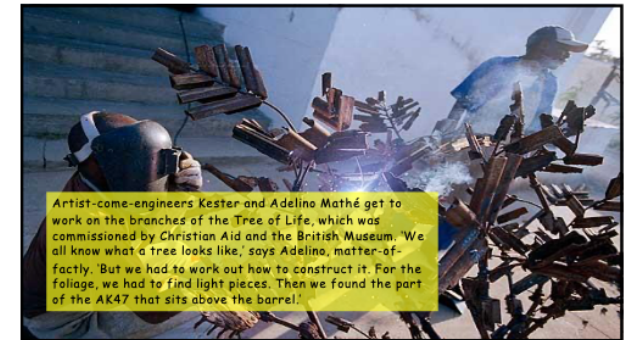




Artists like Fiel dos Santos, here have utterly redefined these symbols of death and violence. They turn them into sculptures that are, like Fiel's bird, often bizarre, and occasionally even beautiful - but always works of the utmost imagination and craftsmanship.



Artist Kester created these AK47 chairs. "No-one's getting shot with these weapons; rest instead of fighting."



Artist-come-engineers Kester and Adelino Mathé get to work on the branches of the Tree of Life, which was commissioned by Christian Aid and the British Museum. "We all know what a tree looks like," says Adelino, matter-of-factly. "But we had to work out how to construct it. For the foliage, we had to find light pieces. Then we found the part of the AK47 that sits above the barrel."



The finished tree, made entirely out of guns such as AK47s, Walther 42s and British 4.85mm pistols, stands three metres high and weighs around half a tonne



Adelino, Fiel, Hilario Nhatugueja and Kester with their peacemaking art. It is their biggest project to date, but with 300,000 weapons "donated" in the last two years alone, there's still plenty more where this came from.

