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Year Four answers 22/6/20

Maths

Well done on practising with money. Keep practising and using different coins to make the same amount of money. Challenge yourself to see how many different ways you can find!

English

Here's a task I think could have been added into the myth. See what you think.

Next, Eurystheus told Heracles he needed to free the island of Mykonos of a terrible danger. Long ago, Zeus had placed many huge statues around the island. The statues were of giants, serpents and creatures so monstrous they would strike fear into the hearts of all who saw them. Many years later, the people of Mykonos had angered Zeus and so he blew life into the statues to terrorise the people. From that day on, the statues had roamed the island, crushing and eating the people who lived there.

'You must go and stop this danger,' said Eurystheus. 'There are not many people left alive on the island.' So Heracles journeyed by boat to the island. Long before he even reached the shore, he could see the outline of a huge statue of a giant moving around the island. Heracles knew that he couldn't fight each statue- they would crush him if they saw him. So he thought about what he needed to do.

Sailing his ship into a hidden cove on the island, Heracles began making a huge catapult. It was so large it would be able to fire a boulder high into the air. He added wheels to the catapult so he could move it around.

When the catapult was finished, Heracles wheeled it into the enormous square at the centre of the main town in the island. Standing before him, so tall Heracles could barely see his face, stood the tallest of the giant statues. The giant sensed Heracles and turned around. He laughed when he saw how small Heracles was compared to him. But Heracles didn't laugh. He reached around to the catapult and shot an immense boulder up into the air. The boulder sailed up, up, up towards the giant statue and crashed down on his head. For a moment, nothing happened. Then, as if in slow motion, the statue began to fall. It toppled down onto the ground and smashed to pieces. The force of the fall caused an earthquake on the island. The ground shook as if it were about to crumble. But it wasn't the ground that crumbled. The shaking caused all of the other statues to begin to crack. One by one, they collapsed to the ground in ruins. The people of Mykonos were saved.

Heracles used his strength to pick up the toe of the giant statue. It was the size of a tree trunk. He took it back to Eurystheus.

'I've brought you back proof that I have rid the people of Mykonos of their statues,' shouted Heracles. 'The island is safe.'

Foundation Subject – Art

Did you enjoy sketching your insects? Which parts were easy to draw and which were difficult?