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LUX VITA CARITAS

SCHOOL HYMN

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Lord God our Father, who art Light, Life and Love,
Look down on our College in love from above;
Pray make it a home where, with Thee its true head,
Sound learning may flourish and good-will be bred.

Lord, for its sons may its purpose remain
Their minds, bodies, characters rightly to train –
That all true Johannians go forth from its gate
Equipped well to serve Thee in Church and in State.

May all our wants still by Thee be supplied
With bountiful increase should Thou so decide,
Let Thy holy angels drive evil away
And guard Saint John's College, for Thy Son's sake we pray.

**Words: John Harris (OJ) | Music: Irish Traditional Melody
(Based on the School Prayer of Rev James Okey Nash – 1906)**



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Introduction

"The Prep may look challenging, but it's really easy. Some tips for your Prep career include: respecting your teachers, working hard, pursuing activities that interest you, making the most of all your opportunities and, most importantly, always be true to yourself."

– Joshua Vieira, Upper III

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Headmaster's Address Prizegiving **2018**

Patrick Lees



Good evening parents, staff, honoured guests and, of course, good evening boys of The Prep.

Right is every one ready? Fifteen minutes tops, I promise you boys. I am not going to adjust my parachute lines or put on tap dancing shoes this year so I hope not too many of you are disappointed – in fact, I am sure many of you will be quite relieved! I know I am. So, let's start – however, as is customary when we normally have someone sound the horn when my speech hits the five-minute mark and so on, we are going to change that this year as I think last year when Zeyn did it, half of Council had their eardrums pierced so we are going to a gentler alarm system – Mr Gunning please bring on the balloons. Michael, will you be our chronologist? Every five minutes, please can you pop one balloon, and if all the balloons have been burst, I promise you I will sit down, even mid-sentence and I won't finish ... However, in return, boys do you promise me that you will or at least will try to listen to this? Right, let's go. Are you ready, Michael? Start the clock!

Eleanor Roosevelt said, "The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams."

As you know, we are about to engage on a most exciting Prep building project – 18 new state-of-the-art classrooms, a new Science laboratory and a Centre for Innovation, along with a new Therapy Centre, to name but a few of all the wonderful things planned. All of this will merge and connect seamlessly into our existing old, but magnificent Prep buildings to create something incredible for the future. What a dream come true ... we dreamed BIG and just like Yoko Ono says, "A dream you dream alone is only a dream. A dream you dream together is reality". It has now become a reality with the clearing of the site starting this week, and the building due to finish in early 2020. Thank you to the Council for dreaming with us.

However, rest assured, this new dream building will not redefine us, and as the building continues around the daily Prep routine in the coming months, it will be business as usual, which, simply put, is doing our own building – building boys every day so that they leave the Prep to go into the College and then eventually into life, equipped to take on all the challenges, but most importantly dare to dream big and together make a significant difference.

The invisible bricks in Prep teaching are teaching boys content, learning new skills, creativity, marks and assessments, encouraging motivation and developing resilience, instilling a good work ethic and achievable goals. It is providing boys with opportunities in the arts, drama, sports and music fields as well as in the academic areas. These are performance traits that need to be learnt, and a boy who learns these will no doubt perform well. However, the way a boy goes about this is as important, if not more important. All boys, in fact all of us, need moral and ethical character traits in order to dream big and grow. Don't forget, boys, how you perform is one thing, but how you act and the character you portray is far more important in this journey called life.

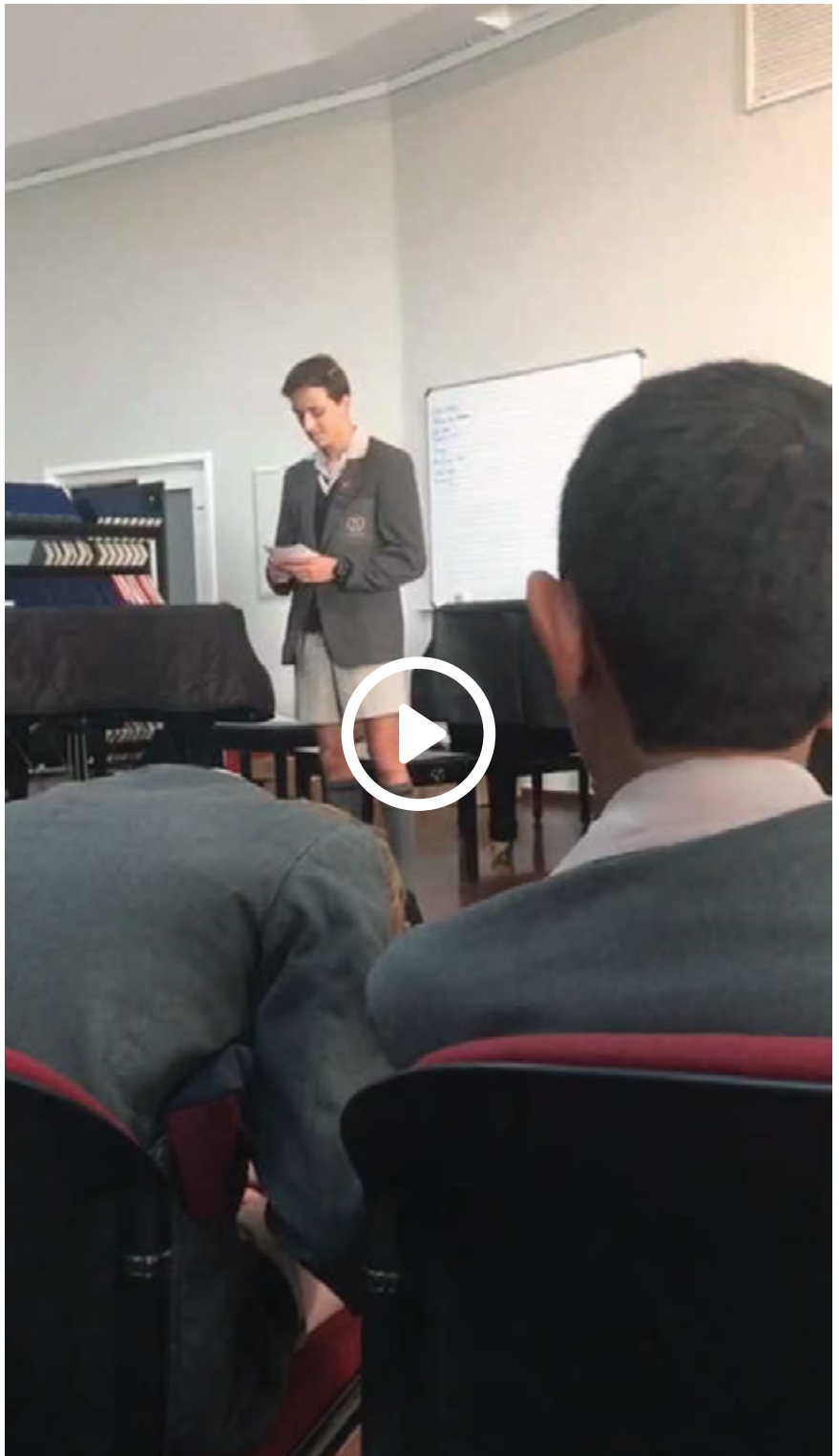
Character is the solid foundation on which a person's entire life is based. Character is the magic ingredient that sets you apart from the rest. Our character will determine our own successes and each one of us has the ability and the potential to develop and strengthen our own characters. I've learned that it is never too late to start, but always too early to stop.

And so, let me show you how we in the Prep are building character and in turn how we build our boys – we have been doing this for the past 120 years and I have no doubt, will continue to do so for the next. Physical buildings may create a house, but it is what is inside the house that makes it a home.

Like any building, there needs to be a good foundation. And for this we need trustworthiness. Now boys, how do we remember trustworthiness? Yes, think True blue! Yes, I like to dress to these traits and as such, here is my suit and shirt.

We need to be honest, we cannot deceive, we need to be reliable, build a good reputation and be loyal to friends, family, school and country. Without this, we will never trust another person's dream.

I would like to thank Dr Patricios and Council for putting your trust in us and for your unwavering support. Thank you, too, to Angela Bruwer and the Parents' Association for always trusting and supporting the school in all it does. To Paul Edey, Jane Lane and Jenny Lobban, the trust we have between us is paramount to our success and it is so appreciated. A special thanks to Jenny Lobban who leaves us after 16 years as head of The Bridge Nursery School. Jenny, your leadership, commitment to



education and St John's and absolute love of the children will be hard to emulate and we wish you all the very best at Bishop Bavin and this next exciting chapter in your life.

The next step in our building of boys is respect. How do we remember respect? Yes, follow the Golden Rule. And what am I wearing to represent this? Yes, my tie. Yellow.

We need to treat others and ourselves with respect. We need to be tolerant and accepting of differences. We need to be considerate and use good manners. We cannot threaten anyone and we must deal with anger, insults and disagreements peacefully.

St John's needs to continually work hard to transform where all boys and girls, all staff, all parents and all Old Johannians feel like they belong. Our students (of all races) will not grow and will not be equipped for life in this country if this does not happen. We cannot just think it's going to happen, as has been the case for the past 24 years, we have to make it happen ... we need to have that dream and make it come true! I would like to thank members of IRIC, the Transformation and Diversity Committee and to Mama Dudu Mashele for their hard work and commitment to ensure this happens. I would also like to wish Mama Mashele all the best in her new role as Deputy Head: Transformation and Diversity.

The next step in our building of boys is responsibility. How do we remember responsibility? Yes, think being responsible for a garden or being as reliable as an oak! Mmmm, what am I wearing for green – socks!

We need to plan ahead, be diligent, persevere, do our best, use self-control and be self-disciplined. We need to think before we act and be accountable for our words, actions and attitudes. We need to set a good example for others.

Our intern teachers have really shown responsibility this year under the leadership of Margot Long. Five of them are now qualified teachers and we wish them well as they take on a huge responsibility and go off to teach at other schools. Congratulations to Sifiso Adams, our first Realema graduate who goes to St Stithians Boys' Prep. Faith Ralane goes to Redhill Prep. Nick Rodda is off to the College and Justine Abrahamse goes to Curro Edenvale. We also say farewell to Sam Omony. Brad Joslin is off to Ashton College in KZN and Kholwani Dube is

becoming an intern in the College.

The next step in our building of boys is fairness. How do we remember fairness? Yes, play by the rules. Fairness is represented by the colour orange and what do I have on me that is orange ... phew, my pen!

With fairness we must take turns and share. We must be open-minded, listen to others and not take advantage of others. We must treat all people fairly.

Thank you to our chaplains – Father Ian, Father Kabelo and Father Jeremy – for always being fair and open-minded, and thank you for listening and guiding us in the direction the Community of the Resurrection would have dreamt.

The next step is caring. How do we remember caring? Yes, think of a heart. Red ... running out of options here but, phew, cufflinks!

With caring we have to be kind, compassionate and show we care. We need to express gratitude, forgive others and help people in need. We need to be charitable and altruistic.

Thank you to Alan Duncan and his support staff, to Kurt Fredericks and the kitchen staff and to Dave Vermeulen and Rita Kelly in the finance department and their team. We express our sincere gratitude for all the care you give to us and this school. Thank you, too, to Judi Dilchert and the PEC for the wonderful work that you do.

Every child is one caring teacher away from being a success. Thank you to my deputies, the Prep executive and staff for being the most wonderful people I have the easy privilege of leading – you make my job an absolute pleasure. The selfless way you go about your work is quite amazing, often under huge pressure and criticism and I would go as far as to say, bullying at times. Please know that the difference you make to our boys goes such a long way in shaping their future dreams and character.

The last step of our building of boys is citizenship. We remember citizenship by? Yes, think regal purple as representing the state. Right.

With citizenship we must make our school and community better. We must cooperate, get involved in community affairs, be a good neighbour, obey laws and rules and respect authority. We must protect the

environment and volunteer.

I would like to thank Pier Myburgh and all the Realema Trustees, as well as the mentors who work so hard in making the Realema Teacher Intern Programme such a success. This year we have six interns graduating and going out to other schools to make a difference, and next year we will have 32 interns on the programme. The programme is growing exponentially and I thank everyone for your support in so many ways – true citizenship!

Another display of citizenship is the exciting launch of The Prep Academy next year. Twenty-one Grade 5 boys from the inner city will be coming to the Prep for lessons in English, Maths and Life Skills, and it will be run along the lines of the College Academy. I wish Michelle Fehrser, the Academy head, all the very best on this exciting new venture. I would also like to thank Agnes Nugent, the College Academy head for all her help in this new and exciting initiative.

Thank you to my PA, Sue Venter, and to Debbie Powell and Susie Kirk. The support and care you give to me, the staff and the boys is so appreciated.

Lastly thank you to my wife, Sarah. I could not do this job without your love and support.

If we all dream and strive to live every day to our very best using these simple core values as a foundation of everything we do, the future no doubt will be good. You boys in front of me have the world ahead of you ... Be doctors, be inventors, be politicians, be explorers, be sportsmen, be astronauts, be musicians, be artists, be whomever you want to be, but remember to always be kind, be respectful, be good citizens, be fair, be trustworthy and be responsible ... but most of all love. Love yourself and love others.

Five years ago, sitting right where you are sitting there were boys who like you were dying for me to finish speaking. I have asked some of them back as young men who certainly have built-in character and as a result will continually lead this school to a great place. Khalil Gibran said, "Yesterday is but today's memory and tomorrow is today's dream."

Boys, dream big, dream a million dreams and collectively let's make this school, this country and this world a more colourful and better place!

Thank you





UPPER I B	
Alexander Anderson	Good work in English
Felix Baars	Good progress in Mathematics, IS and Art
Nicholas Band	Outstanding work in all subjects
Jacob Bate	Excellent work in Mathematics and Integrated Studies
Ethan Bennett	Excellent work in Mathematics, English and Integrated Studies
Zachary Blundell	Good progress in English and Integrated Studies
Matteo Fernandes	Good Fellowship award; Outstanding work in all core subjects and Drama
Matthew Friend	Good progress in Mathematics and Integrated Studies; Excellent work in Art
Gregory Hood	Good progress in Mathematics; Excellent work in Afrikaans and IT
Zia Ismail	Excellent work in Mathematics, English, Afrikaans and isiZulu
Jason Joseph	Excellent work in Mathematics, Integrated Studies, Afrikaans, IT, isiZulu and Music
Motaung Khitsane	Good progress in Spelling; Excellent work in D&T
Jayden Li	Outstanding work in all subjects
Daragh Lynch	Excellent work in Integrated Studies
Moatlegwa Masilela	Diligence and progress in all subjects; Excellent work in D&T
Chirag Naidoo	Form Prize
Olufemi Nhlapo	Outstanding work in Mathematics, IT, isiZulu and Music
Litha Nyamazele	Diligence in English; Outstanding work in isiZulu
Ewan Oates	Excellent work in Afrikaans
Max Olivier	Outstanding work in Mathematics, Afrikaans and Integrated Studies
James Papperitz	Good work in all subjects; Excellent work in D&T
Preston Seethal	Excellent work in isiZulu and D&T
Dominic Thompson	Diligence and good work in Mathematics and Integrated Studies
Hayden van Dijk	Outstanding work in Mathematics and English

UPPER I D	
Dylan Acton	Form Prize
Byron Atkinson	Diligence and excellent work in all subjects
William Aylward	Diligence and outstanding achievements in all subjects
Joshua Barnes	Diligence and excellent work in English and Mathematics
Ronin Brewer	Good work in all subjects; Outstanding achievement in English and IT
Matthew Burger	Diligence and excellent work in all subjects
Tapiwa Chikwava	Perseverance, good progress and outstanding achievement in Music
Alistair Cress	Good progress and excellent achievement in Mathematics, Art and D&T
Shane Dalton	Excellent work in Mathematics, Music and IT
Matteo di Lembo	Diligence and outstanding achievement in all subjects
Ryan Grobler	Diligence, excellent work in all subjects; Outstanding achievement in English
Matthew Keus	Excellent progress and outstanding work in Mathematics
Mohamed Khan	Perseverance, general progress and good work in Afrikaans
Haseeb Malik	Diligence and good progress
Sechaba Masithela	Excellent work in all subjects; Outstanding achievement in isiZulu
Luyanda Mbangwa	Good progress and excellent work in English and isiZulu
Wonga Mlonzi	General progress and excellent work in IT
Jamie Morris	Form Prize
Manqoba Ndlovu	General progress and excellent work in Drama
Logan Rosenberg	Good progress and excellent work in Mathematics, Art and Music
Nathan Schalit	Perseverance, good work in all subjects; Outstanding achievement in isiZulu
LegaeTsotsotso	Good progress and excellent work in Drama
James Veitch	Perseverance and good work in all subjects

Daniel Venter	Good fellowship and excellent work in D&T
Cole Vermeulen	Diligence and excellent progress

UPPER I L	
Abdullah Amanjee	Diligence and good progress in all subjects
Luke Anderson	Diligence and good work in all subjects
Blake Baillie	Diligence and good progress
Aiden Boesch	Good work in all subjects
Alexander Burmeister	Form Prize
Aarav Desai	Form Prize
Levi Ferreira	Good progress in all subjects and outstanding achievement in Art
Faizaan Ghoor	Excellent work in all subjects
Nicholas Impey	Good work in all subjects
Matthew Ireland	Good work in all subjects and outstanding achievement in Art
Jason Joiner	Good work in all subjects and outstanding achievement in IT
Noel Lewis	Diligence and good progress in all subjects
Christian Lotz	Diligence and outstanding achievement in Music, isiZulu and D&T
Junior Makwakwa	Excellent work in all subjects; Outstanding achievement in Afrikaans
Tristan Mason	Perseverance and good progress in all subjects
Rodgers Mavhiki	General progress
Rori Modiselle	Good work in all subjects; Outstanding achievement in Drama
Liam Moseley	Diligence and good progress
Sinenhlanhla Nkosi	General progress and outstanding achievement in Music
Joshua Nyamaropa	General progress and outstanding achievement in Drama
Daniel Ouma	Diligence and general progress
Charlie Pellett	Good work in all subjects
Benjamin Sevel	Excellent work in all subjects; Outstanding achievement in Drama
Jake Taylor	Good Fellowship award and good work in all subjects
Ross Weidemann	Excellent progress and outstanding achievement in IT

LOWER II D	
Merit certificates for academic excellence (over 80%)	Apostoli Apostoleris
	Oskar Stahljans
	Joshua Madley
Diligence	Michael Stubbs
Progress	Ahmed Essack
Good Fellowship	Thato Moloji
Form	Apostoli Apostoleris
	Joshua Madley

LOWER II G	
Merit certificates for academic excellence (over 80%)	James Redshaw
	Oliver Venter-Clelland
Diligence	Aidan Crosley
Progress	Jared Bouwmeester
Good Fellowship	Fu-Nam Chen
Form	James Redshaw
	Oliver Venter-Clelland

LOWER II N	
Merit certificates for academic excellence (over 80%)	Ethan Beira
	Alexander Rujugiro
	Kai Dreyer
	Nel Stegmann
	Thomas Hoar
Diligence	Shyaam Jogi
Progress	Rayan Moodley
Good Fellowship	Ethan Beira
Form	Thomas Hoar
	Kai Dreyer

UPPER II F	
Merit certificates for academic excellence (over 80%)	John-John Bierman
	Aaryan Desai
	Menzi Bongwe
	Uzayr Timol
	Joss Busa
	Michael Young
	Pietro Carnelli

Diligence	Alec Loveland
Progress	Jed Catzavelos
Good Fellowship	Joss Busa
Form	Menzi Bongwe
	Uzayr Timol

UPPER II H	
	Billy Cronje
	Fanele Mbangwa
	Ruhan Gosai
	Uthmaan Seedat
Diligence	Luke Morris
	Rupert Pretorius
Progress	Thomas van der Poel
Good Fellowship	Ruhan Gosai
Form	Uthmaan Seedat
	Ruhan Gosai

UPPER II M	
Merit certificates for academic excellence (over 80%)	Sias Bruinette
	Sonwabile Makaula
	James Burger
	Ethan Ramsbotham
Diligence	Khumo Mapaya
Progress	Nicholas Searle
Good Fellowship	Sonwabile Makaula
Form	Ethan Ramsbotham
	Sias Bruinette

LOWER III L	
Merit certificates for academic excellence (over 80%)	Kirin Brewer
	Arjun Flood
	Daniel Bruwer
	Matthew Venter-Clelland
	Jordan Cooper
Diligence	Thomas Roux
Progress	Dante Tambo
Good Fellowship	Andrew Cunningham
Form	Arjun Flood
	Kirin Brewer

LOWER III R	
Merit certificates for academic excellence (over 80%)	Ashil Bhagwandas
	Muhammad Moosa
	Seth Fabry
Diligence	Matthew Murray
Progress	Jarred Barker
Good Fellowship	Jaime Copperthwaite
Form	Muhammad Moosa
	Seth Fabry

LOWER III S	
Merit certificates for academic excellence (over 80%)	James Basslian
	Ronaldo Teixeira
	Dominic Wrigley
Diligence	Chifunilo Chakwawa
Progress	Mohammed Ganchi
Good Fellowship	Ronaldo Teixeira
Form	James Basslian
	Ronaldo Teixeira

UPPER III	
Merit certificates for academic excellence (over 80%)	Ignatius Coetzee
	Matthew Prinsloo
	Chad Franklin
	Ahaan Punjabi
	Max Gordon
	Shen Qiao
	Michael Hoole
	Milo Shan
	Christian Mangena
	Bradley Smith
	Jonathan Masher
	Alexander Tafur
	Taeg Mosehla
	Petrus van der Walt
	Krishay Patel
	Reece Watson
Nicholas Pearce	

UPPER III	
SUBJECT	AWARD
English	Alexander Tafur
Afrikaans, 1 st Additional Language	Alexander Tafur
	Petrus van der Walt
Afrikaans, Conversational	Taeg Mosehla
Mathematics	Alexander Tafur
isiZulu, 1 st Additional Language	Taeg Mosehla
isiZulu, Conversational	Krishay Patel
Geography	Alexander Tafur
History	Alexander Tafur
Natural Science	Alexander Tafur
Design & Technology	Alexander Tafur
Drama	Matthew Prinsloo
Art	Matthew Prinsloo
Class Music	Michael Hoole
Music as a subject	Milo Shan

UPPER III C	
Diligence	Petrus van der Walt
Progress	Chad Franklin
Good Fellowship	Max Gordon
Form	Max Gordon
	Milo Shan

UPPER III K	
Diligence	Mihir Nayee
Progress	Bradley Smith
Good Fellowship	Mihir Nayee
Form	Taeg Mosehla
	Nicholas Pearce

UPPER III M	
Diligence	Simudzwo Chitondo
Progress	Sashiel Naidoo
Good Fellowship	Alexander Tafur
Form	Alexander Tafur
	Matthew Prinsloo

CULTURAL AWARDS

PUBLIC SPEAKING
EDITH COOKE BOOK PRIZE FOR PUBLIC SPEAKING
Joshua Bruwer

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE
Matthew Venter-Clelland

THE ARTS

ART
JANET SIMMONDS AWARD FOR ART IN UPPER III
Alexander Tafur

DRAMA
GILLIAN MCCABE AWARD FOR DRAMA
Finlay Holden and Taeg Mosehla
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
Angus Charlton

MUSIC
BEST CHORISTER
Angus Charlton
BEST INSTRUMENTALIST
Petrus van der Walt
WILLIAM GARVEY CUP FOR MUSICAL ENDEAVOUR
Bryce Driver
REYNOLDS TROPHY FOR CREATIVITY IN THE ARTS (Art, Drama & Music)
Bradley Smith

SPORTS

ATHLETICS
Similo Mgaga

BASKETBALL
Similo Mgaga

CHESS
Yashil Modi

CRICKET
Harry Grose

CROSS COUNTRY
Takudzwa Mutetwa and James Pelicot

FOOTBALL
Dante Anastassopoulos

GOLF
Rory Crosley

HOCKEY
Bradley Smith

ROWING
Alec Cabral

RUGBY
Taeg Mosehla

SQUASH
Christopher Milton

SWIMMING
Nicholas Pearce

TENNIS
Christopher Milton

WATERPOLO
Liam Krynauw

BRENDAN FRASER AWARD FOR ENTHUSIASM IN SPORT
Takudzwa Mutetwa

TEAM OF THE YEAR AWARD
SHORT LIST
1 st Rugby XV
Squash teams A-D
1 st Water polo Team
Athletics A Team

U12A Rugby Team
U9C Rugby Team
U9 Hockey – Black Hawks Team

WINNING TEAM
1ST RUGBY XV
Ignatius Coetzee
Liam Krynauw
Cameron Vogt
Liam Brodie
Luke Dalton
Arjun Flood
Finlay Holden
Taeg Mosehla
Matthew Snell
Nicholas Pearce
Chad Franklin
Reece Watson
Harry Grose
Arthur Oyet-Otim
Liam Billett
Kyle Watson
Mattia Deiana
Max Gordon
Tashinga Buyanga
Thomas Ievers
Alec Cabral
Riley Elliott
Similo Mgaga

SCHOLARSHIP

SPORTS SCHOLARSHIP
Liam Billett
Nicholas Pearce

MUSIC SCHOLARSHIPS
MAJOR
Angus Charlton
Adrian Seethal
FOUNDATION AND EXHIBITION
Milo Shan
EXHIBITION
Bryce Driver
Shen Qiao
Joshua Vieira

ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIPS
ST JOHN'S PREPARATORY CLOSED SCHOLARSHIP
MAJOR
Taeg Mosehla
Alexander Tafur

ST JOHN'S PREPARATORY EAGLE AWARD

AWARDED TO ANY BOY IN THE PREP WHO THROUGH COURAGE AND TENACITY HAS OVERCOME ADVERSITY OR DIFFICULTIES.

Luqman Koor

LUX VITA CARITAS SERVICE AWARD

AWARDED TO ANY BOY IN THE PREP WHO DISPLAYS, "A CONSIDERATE ATTITUDE, EXEMPLARY BEHAVIOUR AND HELPFUL DEEDS THAT ARE OF GREAT BENEFIT TO OTHERS"

Alexander Tafur

THE ROB BAILLIE HEADMASTER'S AWARD

AWARDED TO AN UPPER III BOY WHO BEST EXEMPLIFIES LUX VITA CARITAS (LIGHT, LIFE AND LOVE)

NOMINATIONS
Simudzo Chitondo
Taeg Mosehla
Takudzwa Mutetwa
Matthew Prinsloo
Alexander Tafur
Taeg Mosehla





A YEAR AGAIN

In a school, one year is often very much like another. And yet, no two years are ever alike.

Similarly, 2018 was just another year, much like the previous year, and yet, it was also very different to all the previous years.

Fr Jaques Pretorius decided that the time had come for him to move on, leaving the school in the middle of Easter Term. Fortunately the Archdeacon for the area, the Venerable Lynda Shimmin, was able to join the chaplaincy team in a part-time capacity, helping with various of the chapel services and also teaching Fr Jaques' College Divinity classes.

At the beginning of Michaelmas Term our new chaplain, the Rev Dr Jeremy Jacobs, took up his post. With his wife teaching in the College for a number of years, and a son in the Pre-Prep, he was already a member of the St John's family.

The normal rhythm of the worship life of the school continued: the whole school mass on Burger Field on the second day of school, where the Council and College prefects were inducted.

Two weeks later the Prep "Welcome



Welcoming Upper Is and commissioning Upper III leaders

and Commissioning Service" where the new Upper Is were officially welcomed to the Prep and the Upper IIIs were commissioned as leaders in the Prep for 2018. A wonderful service celebrating new beginnings. Then, in July, a number of Upper II boys were admitted to receive Holy Communion in the church during our weekly Prep

Mass.

On 1 August, for the first and only time ever, the whole school gathered on Burger Field for a special mass to celebrate the school's 120th birthday. This reminded us of how far we have come on the journey of the school's life, and reminded us of the road ahead.



Boys admitted to Communion



120th birthday mass







Class

"In this room we don't do easy, we make easy happen through hard work and learning."

– Anonymous







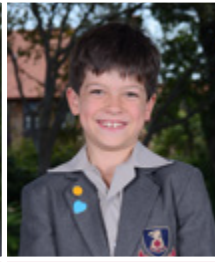
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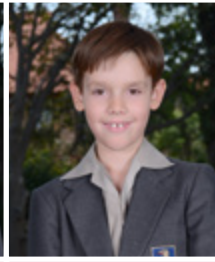
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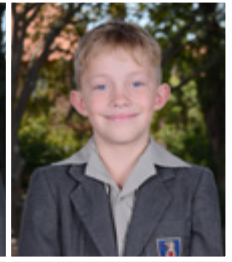
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Nicholas Band



Jacob Bate



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2nd row: Olufemi Nhlapo, Matthew Friend, Chirag Naidoo, Felix Baars, Daragh Lynch, Jacob Bate and Tau Khitsane
Front row: Connor Quinn, Matteo Fernandes, Max Olivier, Miss N Latha, Miss G de Bastos, Preston Seethal, James Papperitz and Jayden Li
Absent: Dominic Thompson and Moetlegwa Masilela



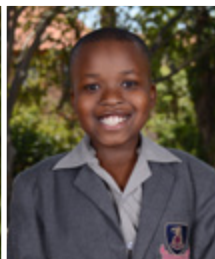
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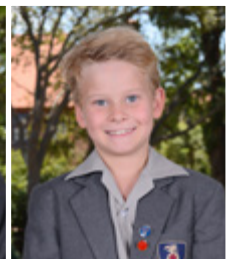
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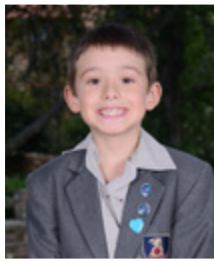
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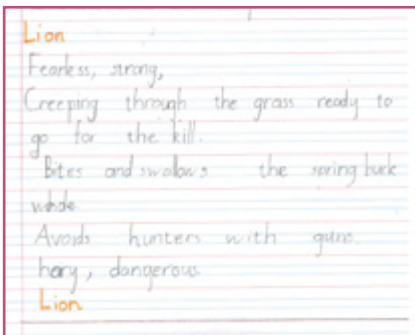
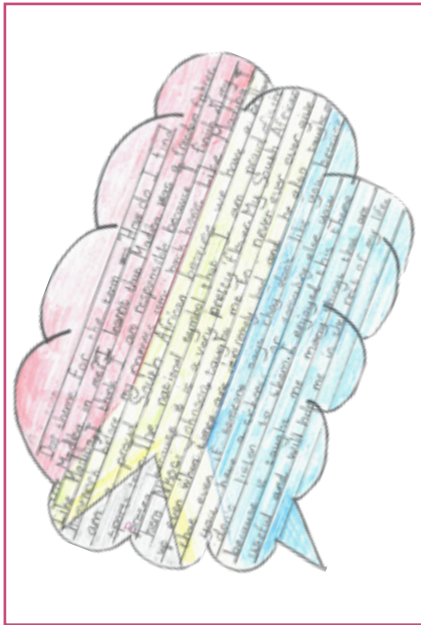
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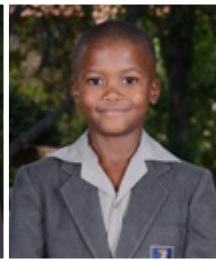
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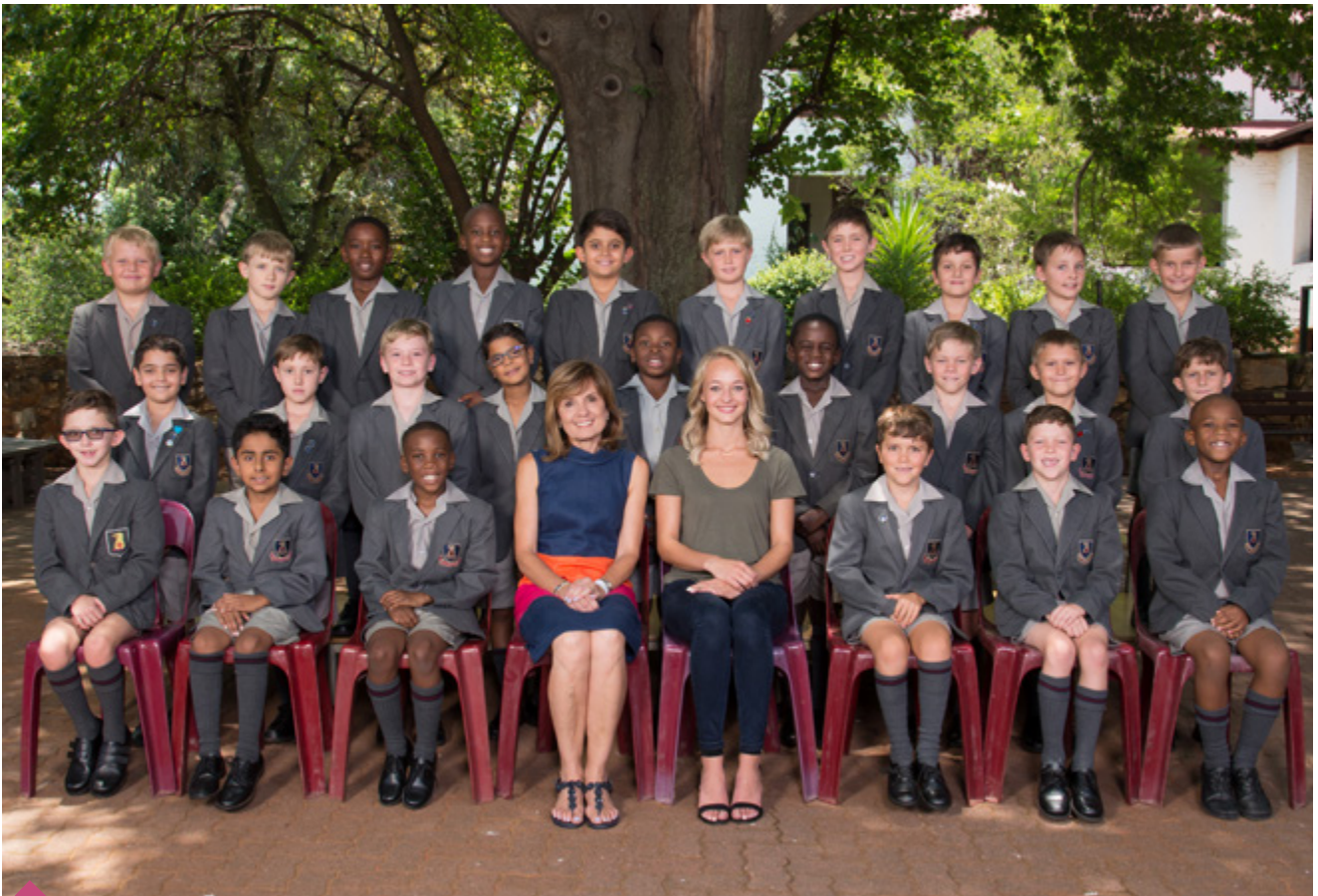
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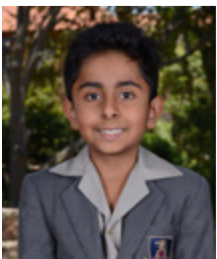
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William Aylward



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2nd row: Ronin Brewer, Byron Atkinson, Matthew Burger, Mohamed Khan, Tapiwa Chikwava, Luyanda Mbangwa, Joshua Barnes, Ryan Grobler and Alistair Cress
Front row: Daniel Venter, Haseeb Malik, Legae Tsotsotso, Mrs A de Gouveia, Miss S Coetzee, Nathan Schalit, Logan Rosenberg and Manqoba Ndlovu



Haseeb Malik



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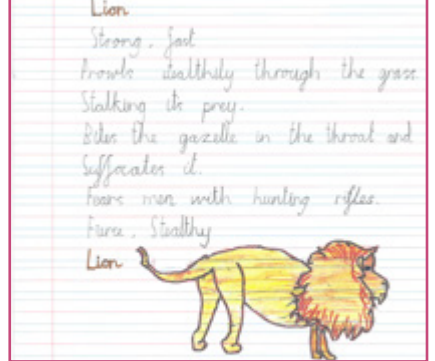
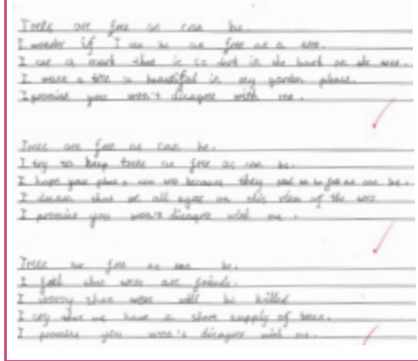
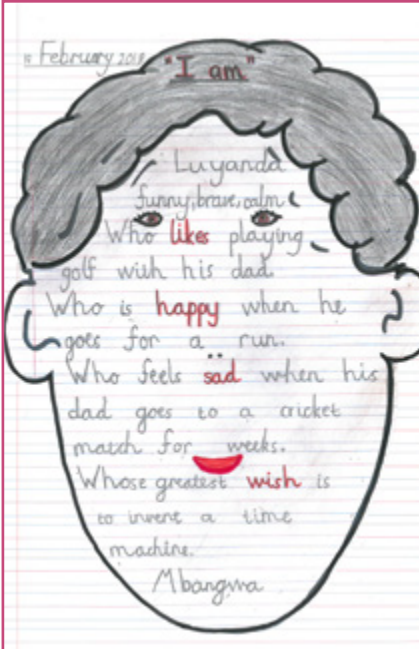
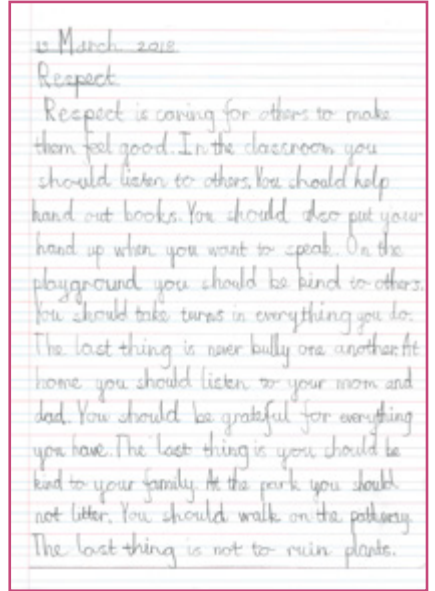
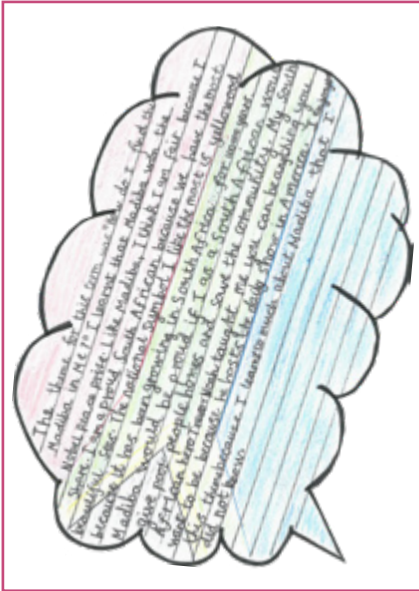
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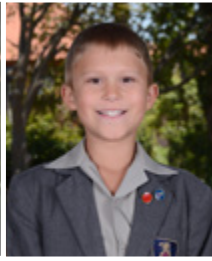
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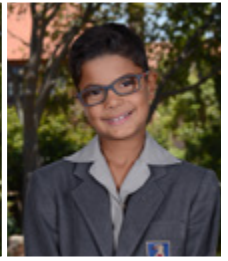
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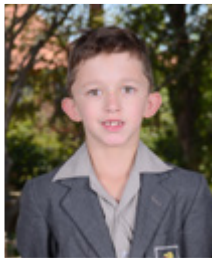
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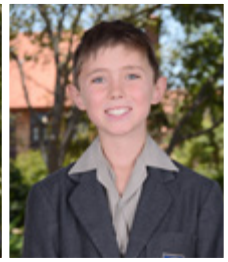
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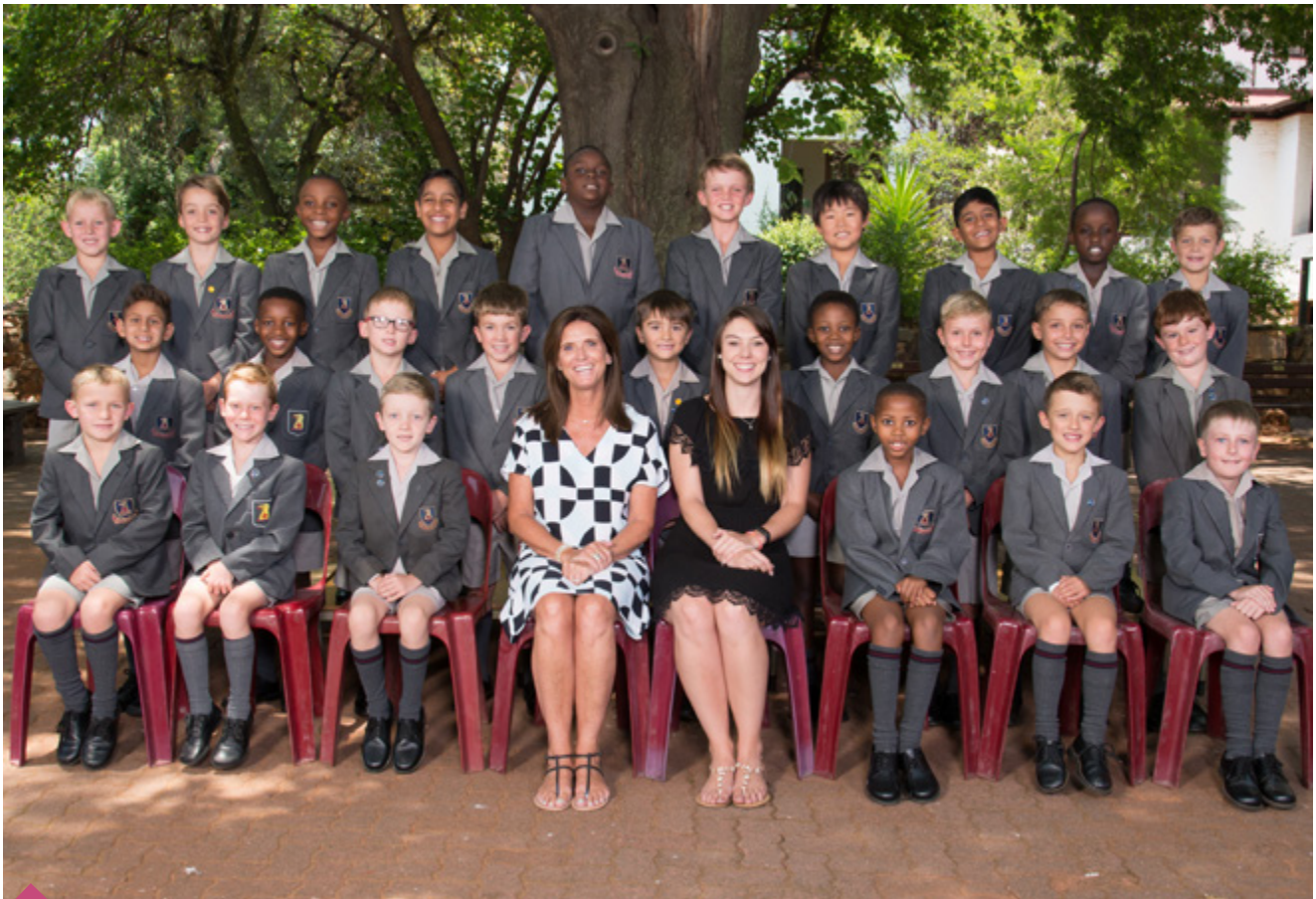
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Aiden Boesch



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Junior Makwakwa



Tristan Mason



Rodgers Mavhiki



Rori Modiselle



Liam Moseley



Sinenhlanhla Nkosi



Mrs Z de Oliveira



Mr M Mangena



Apostoli Apostoleris



Caleb Barradas



Quentin Buyanga



Alexander Chalwin-Milton



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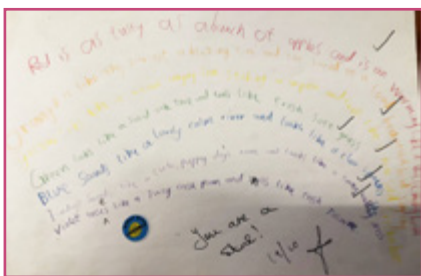
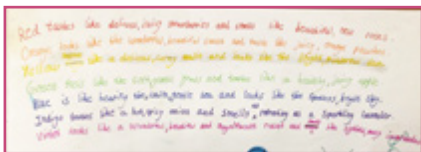
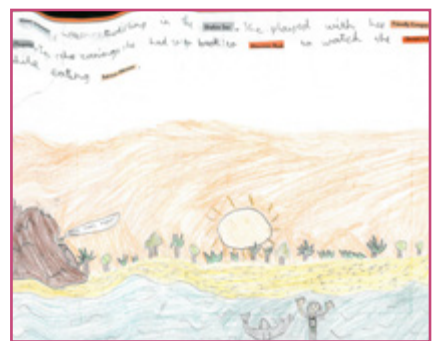
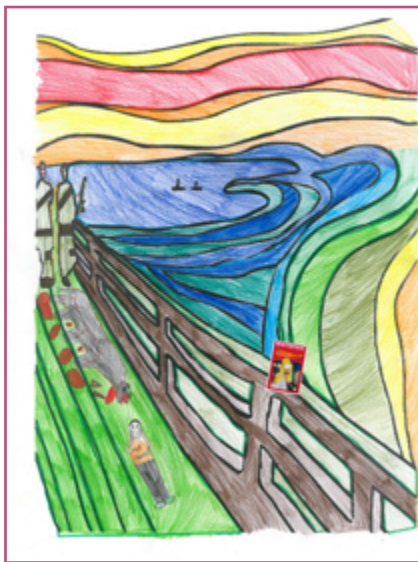
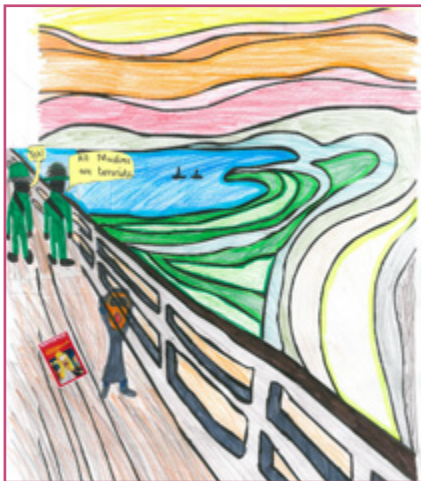
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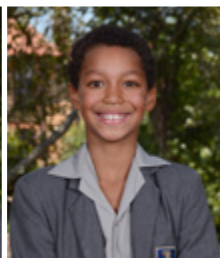
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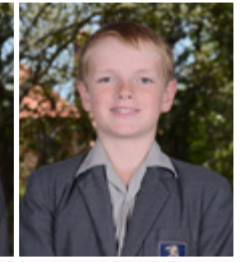
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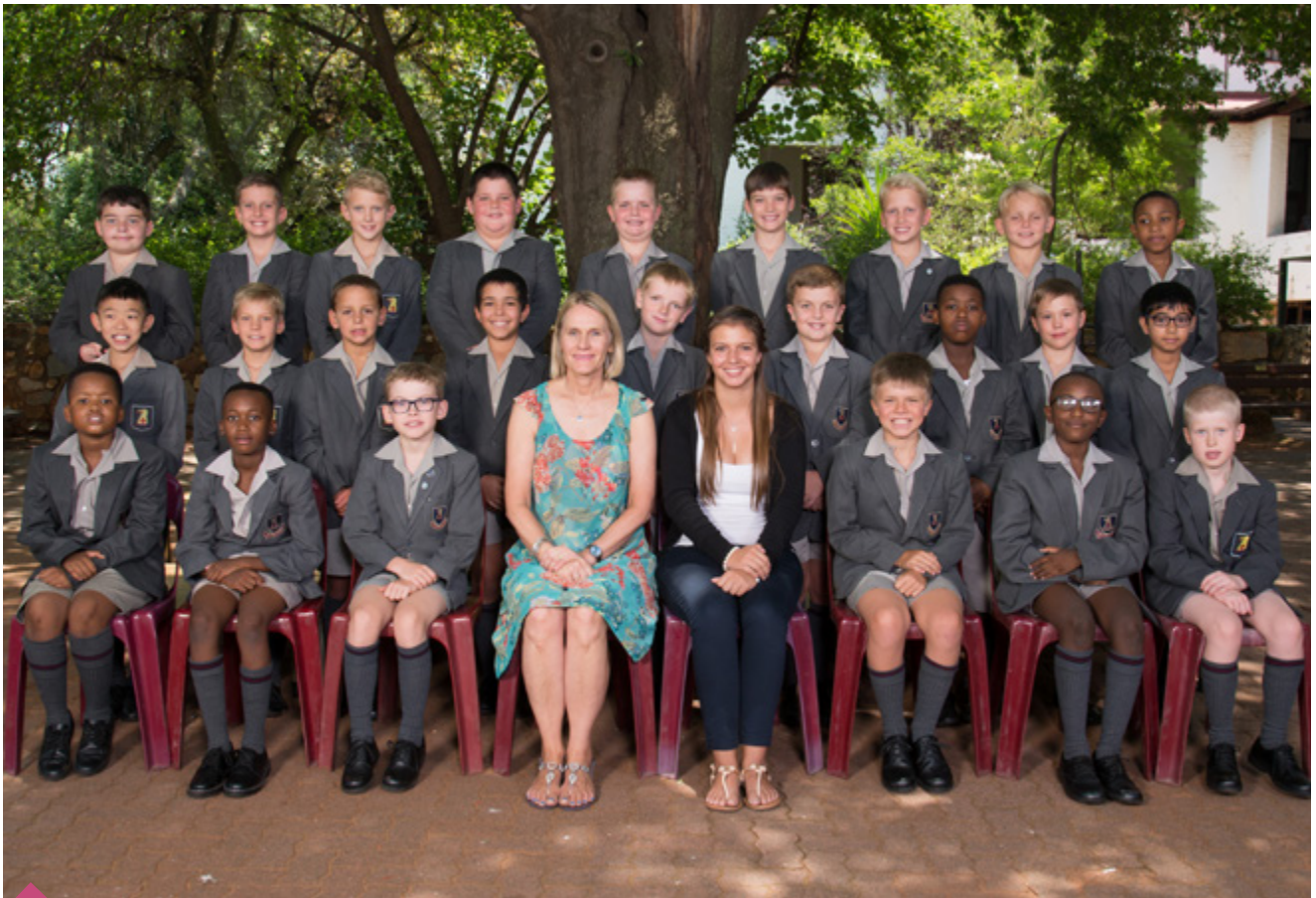
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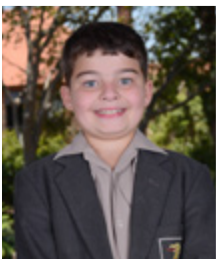
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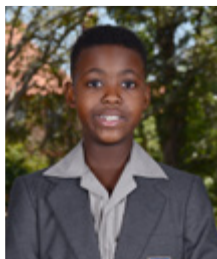
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Dayle Graca



Sisanda Johnson



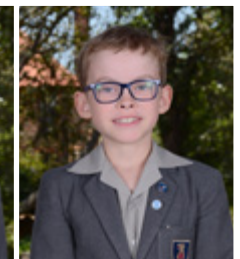
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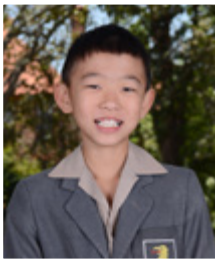
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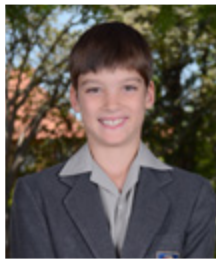
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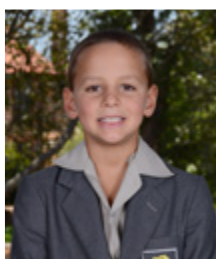
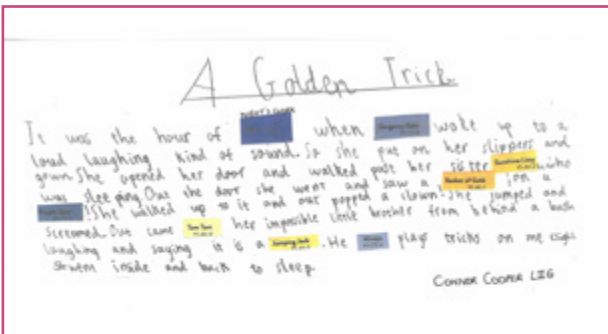
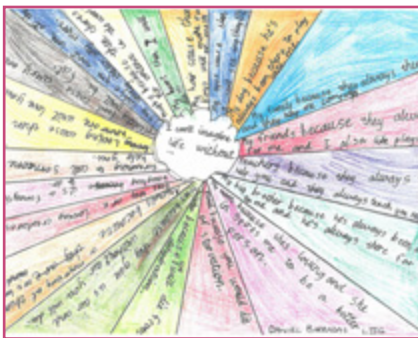
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Matthew de Klerk



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Front row: Rayan Moodley, Melusi Zulu, Lulutho Ntshuntshe, Miss T Ngidi, Mr S Onmonya, Shyaam Jogi, Peter Zigiriadis and Alexander Rujugiro



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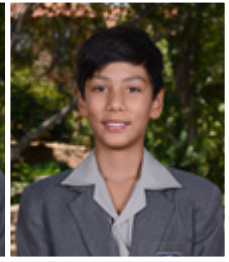
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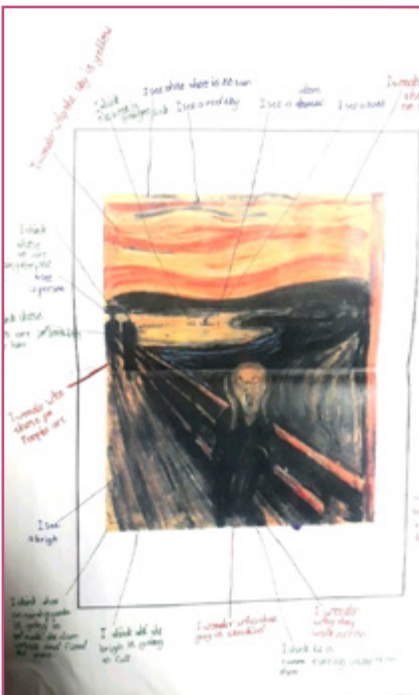
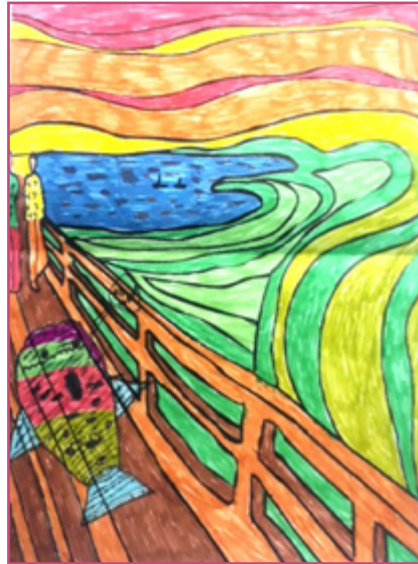
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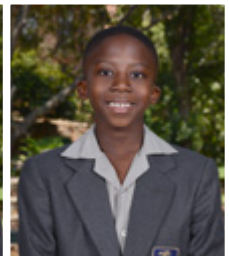
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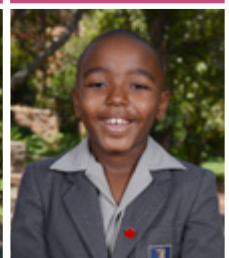
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Bruno Cochrane



Willem Cronje



Aaryan Desai



Cwenga Dumeko

My colour poem

My Mondays are dull, grey days that everyone hates. It feels like hope dies and fear begins to rise. It looks like a thunder storm that is in the middle. I hate it!

My Tuesdays are Purple for I feel Royal that it is not Monday. I now see safety and feel great but worried for what tomorrow holds.

My Wednesdays are blue for I feel calm and happy because it's the middle of the week. Half way done two more days till fun. I see my dreams for the weekend but until then we go on further more.

My Thursdays are orange for I feel energy for real activities. I see balance between my work and sports. I hear vibrations for I have worried so hard.

My Fridays are Yellow for I feel joy, happiness and hope. I see sunshine, laughter and rainbows. I hear the sound of birds singing and joy. It's the weekend again!!!!!!

My colour poem

My Mondays are orange days. They're fun, open and happy! Mondays are filled with warmth because I don't have what to do. It feels like the end, under breeze.

My Tuesdays are WHITE days. They're ENACRAZY SNOW and WECIF! Tuesdays are filled with good stuff because there is a great amount of time to do anything I want. It feels like the place is a flower garden.

My Wednesdays are Green days. They're alive, gentle and pure! Wednesdays are mysterious because I don't know what to expect. They feel like bread, grapes and spines.

My Thursdays are Blue days. They're calm, serene and soft! They are filled with lots of wonder because I have a great day planned for me. It sounds like their voice on Class 5A.

My Fridays are Red days. They're brick, wine and good! Fridays are filled with love because there is not a lot of pressure. They smell like the nice perfume in Remington.

My colour poem

My Mondays are black. They're reaven, cool and obedient. Mondays are filled with whippers because it's another four days until the weekend. They smell like the stud spray.

My Tuesdays are red. They're crimson, ruby and cherry. My Tuesdays are filled with lots of speed because I have lots of work to be done. They sound like cars speeding up and down the road.

My Wednesdays are grey. They're shadow, iron and smokes. Wednesdays are shiny because we don't have all of fun activities. It feels like a grey rainy day.

My Thursdays are brown. They're caramel, syrup and wood. Thursdays are filled with outdoors because I have lots of sports. They smell like the camp in a forest.

My Fridays are yellow. They're gold, banana and lemon. Fridays are filled with joy because it's the weekend and so beautiful. They taste like drinking a cold Coke.

I am poem

I am tall and intelligent.
I wonder what is going to happen in the future.
I hear the neighbours talking.
I see my smooth desk.
I want to make new friends.
I am tall and intelligent.

I pretend to fly a pig.
I feel extremely exhausted.
I touch my plastic pen.
I worry that I feel my arse.
I cry when I'm sad.
I am tall and intelligent.

I understand when my parents are angry.
I say "she" a lot.
I dream to become an engineer.
I try not to get angry.
I hope to have a class party.
I am tall and intelligent.

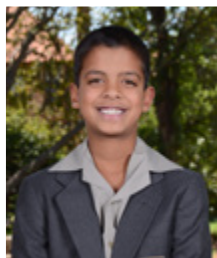


am poem

I am blue, excited
I wonder how many stars there are in the sky.
I hear my pig flying in the air.
I see a stick man.
I want to look like him but no chemicals
I am polite, excited

I pretend to be an idiot.
I feel bored doing homework.
I touch my pen in my journal.
I worry that my arse could get confiscated.
I cry when my teacher hits me.
I am polite, excited

I understand English
I say keep calm
I dream of being a professional drama ner
I try to be a good friend
I hope God won't let rain
I am polite, excited



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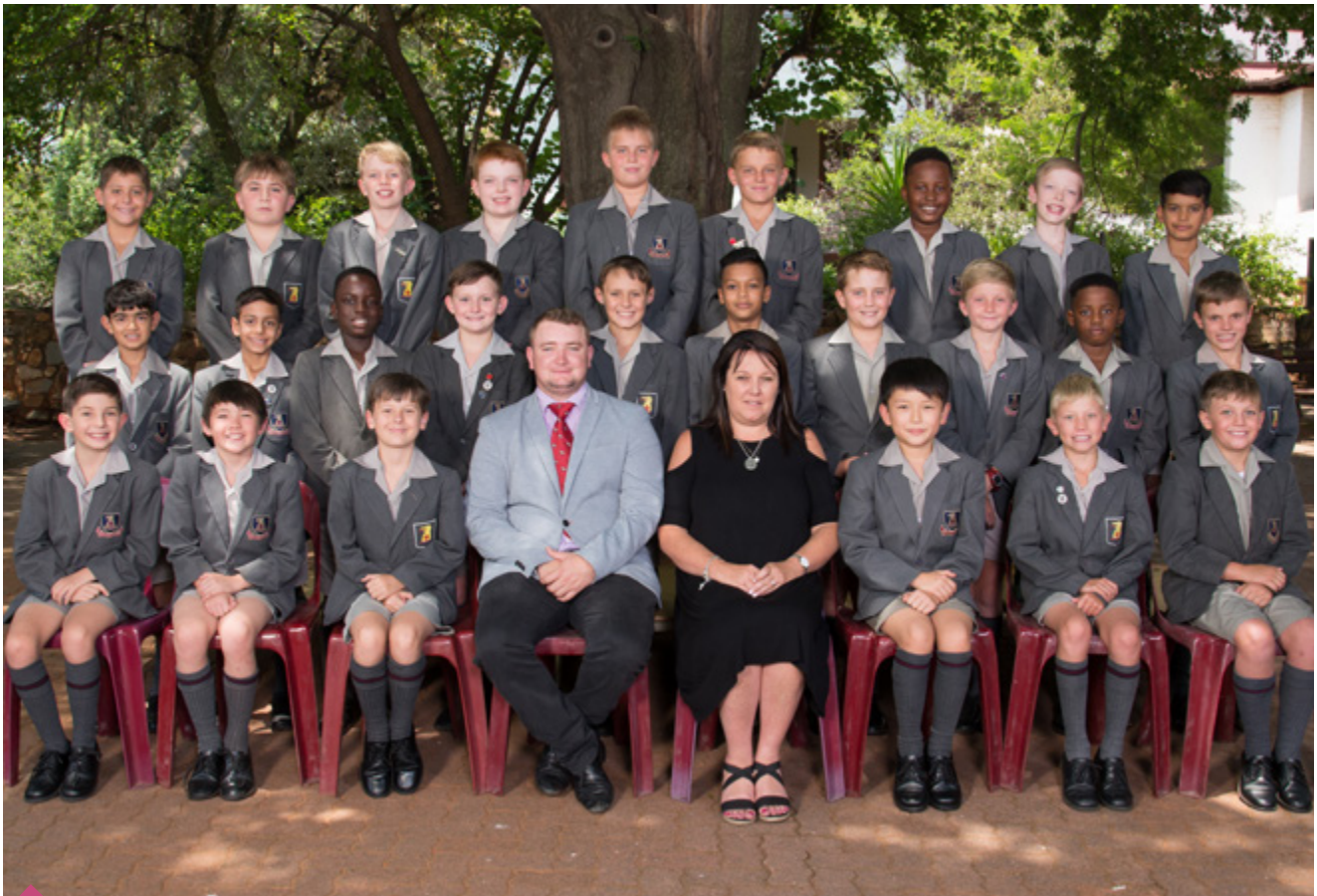
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Christopher Galliard



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Alexander Mendes



Rupert Pretorius



Luke Morris



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Andrew Russell



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Zaydaan Ghoor



Ruhan Gosai



Adrian Hector



Timothy Hewat



Ryunosuke Hoogedeure



Sean Li



I am Christopher Galliard, Kind, intelligent, sport and friendly, Son of Adrian and Kirsty Galliard, Brother to Emma-Jean Galliard. I find happiness in my friends, family, pets and at the beach. I am sad when I pop my balls and when my mom drops me off at school I miss her! I am scared of cannibal claims and armed robbers. Once I heard gun shots of an armed robbery across the road, I am worried about homework because I am forgetful. I am feeling a whole lot of mixed emotions, I dream of becoming a professional sportsman, I hope that the world can be sound, I am curious, friendly, kind and polite, I am Christopher Galliard.



My school experience Kate Hayes

My Birthday is **October** day. They're **Sunday** like real good!
 My Birthday are like a pe at gold at the end of a rainbow, and that was weird because every one are me.
 They love the funny sentences because the garden are at the end.
 My birthday day are **Red** day. They're **watermelon**, **balloons** and **me**!
 My birthday day are **Red** with **degrees** because there is hot in the air like what has been said.
 They love the funny people and girls to impress.
 My **Saturday** are **Red** day. They're **Sun**, **Big** and **me**!
 My **Saturday** are **Red** day! and **degrees** because I am so hot because every one love me.
 Saturday are the best days in the hot time.
 My **Black** Friday are **Red** day. They're **me**, **hot** and **me**!
 My **Black** Friday are **Red** with **degrees** because I am so hot because I am so hot because I am so hot.
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 My **Sunday** are **Red** day. They're **me**, **hot** and **me**!
 Sunday are **Red** with **degrees** because I am so hot because I am so hot because I am so hot.
 They love the funny people and girls to impress.

My camp experience Brian Green

Recently I went on camp to Bushpigs and this was my experience. It was extremely enjoyable because I learnt new things like how to tell if a river is polluted or not why endangered animals are endangered and about birds of prey. The activities were unforgettable and I particularly enjoyed the bike riding and game drive. My personal favourite meal was the burgers but the rest of the food was still very tasty. My favourite part of camp was the playing hockey, riding bikes and the game drive and overall my camp was five star.

I am Billy.
 Brain, funny and a bit crazy.
 Son of Fraida and Carolyn
 Brother to Willen.
 I find happiness in my iPad, my pet, and the movies.
 I am sad when the holidays are over.
 I am scared of heights because it usually a long one down.
 I worry if I don't do homework because I really don't want a strike.
 I am usually feeling joyful, energetic and determined after being cramped up at school all day.
 I dream of the holidays being extended by a month.
 I hope to go a laptop for my birthday.
 I am adventurous, ambitious, brave and clever.
 Proud to be me.
 I am Billy.



Jamie Liebenberg



Thando Makopo



Fanele Mbangwa



Mathieson McGlynn



Uthmaan Seedat



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James Tannahill



Caine Tannous



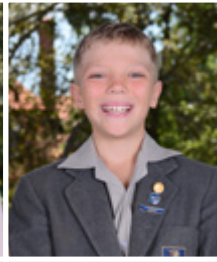
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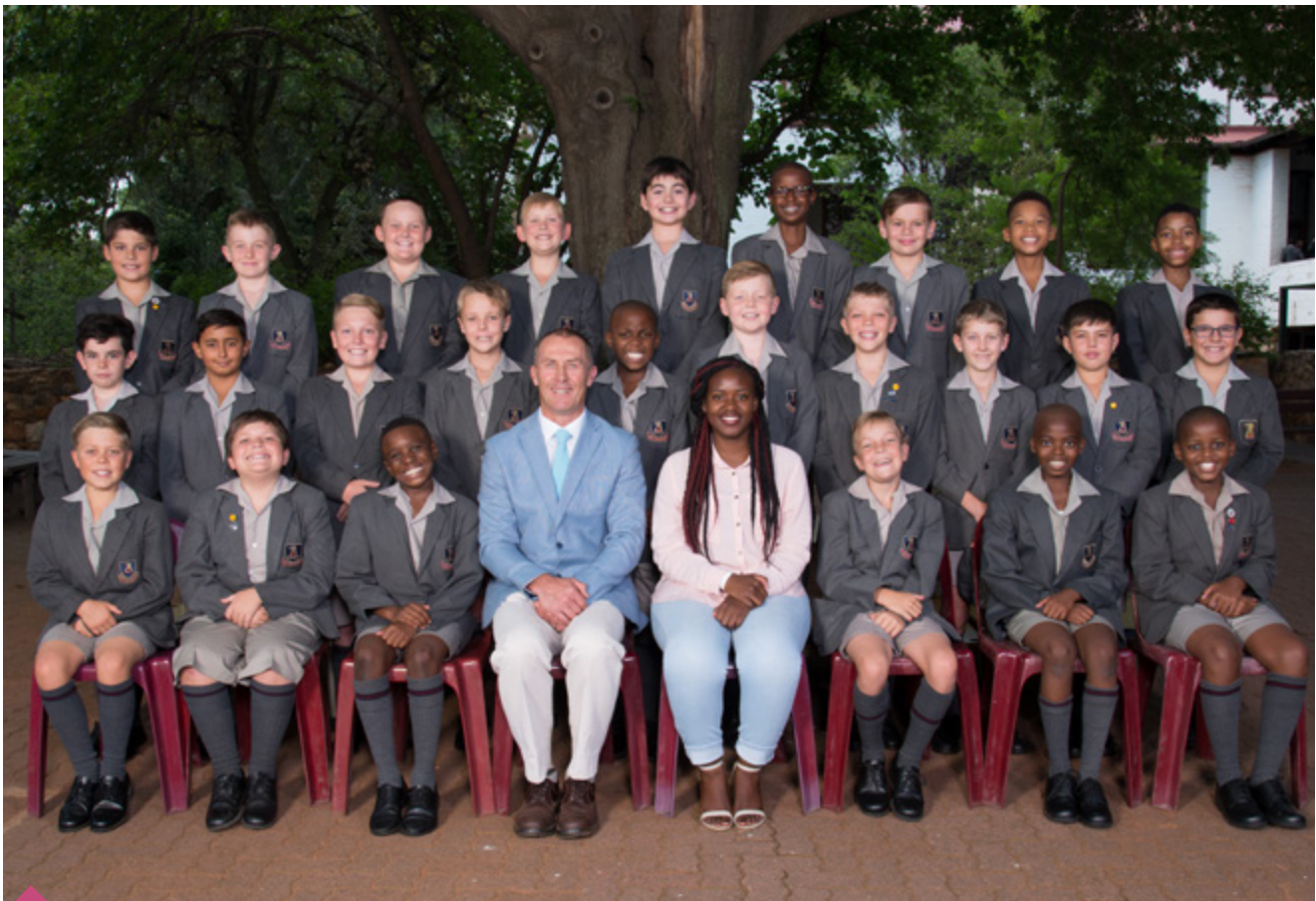
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James Burger



Daniel Catzavelos



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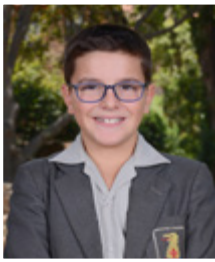
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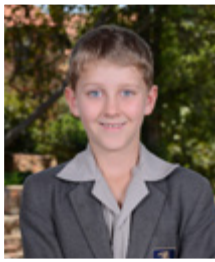
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Adam Hanslo



Daniel Horton



Joshua House

08 March
I am cool & horrible at singing.
I wonder what my sister does at school.
I hear the trees blowing in the wind.
I see different people.
I want to make a good leave for golf.
I am cool and horrible at singing.
I pretend to enjoy some of my sister's friends.
I get groups talking my boss.
I teach my dog's soft song.
I worry about tests.
I cry about my dog that got killed.
I am cool and horrible at singing.
I understand my math's homework.
I say put the pen behind my back.
I try to do my best.
I hope to become a formula one driver or a actor.
I am cool and horrible at singing



B. Lane

13 June My Colour Poem

My Mondays are orange, bright and fun because they are the start of the week and I want to make it the best I can

My Tuesdays are green, lime and olive because it's similar to being healthy and I'm gonna need to be healthy to be busy

My Wednesdays are blue, navy and ocean because they are quite calm and there is no emotion

My Thursdays are brown, penny and cinnamon because they're balanced and me love past and I usually would like to make it a treat

Friday's are red, berry and rose I would always relax and turn the TV up to *By Sonwabile Makaula volume max*

My 6th days are yellow, lemon and gold because I can do whatever I want to do & have a solid night

My Sundays are black, just and cool because they are so boring and it's Monday TOMORROW

13 June 2018 Colour Poem

My Sundays are pink, rose, watermelon because Sundays are packed with hockey and rugby it is so much fun!!!

Mondays are purple. These violet, plum, grape! Mondays are squashed with shouting because I am always late!!!

Tuesdays are orange. These tiger, fire, apricot! Tuesdays are filled with surprises they make my body soar high in the sky!

Wednesdays are black. These crow, oil, ink. Wednesdays are boring there is no rugby the only fun thing is running!!!

Thursdays are blue. There is lots to do but it is not all bad there is rugby and cricket to do and Friday is next!!!

It's the 21st Friday is the last school day Friday is the best we will celebrate then to the rest there goes, time, next and peace!!!

AAA it's Saturday is the best day of the week it's lemon, lime, fire and corn it's refreshing as I drink my lemonade!!!

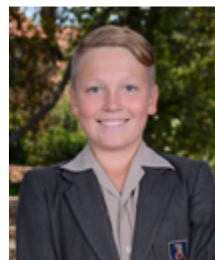
B. Curry

09 March 2018
I am
I am kind and smart.
I wonder if U.F.O's are real...
I hear thunder.
I see water.
I want a P.S.V.B.
I am kind and smart.
I pretend to play with other people.
I feel emotions.
I touch my iPad.
I worry about the world ending.
I cry being left out.
I am kind and smart.
I understand that winter is on it's way.
I say smart things.
I dream of being a soccer player.
I try to finish my homework on time.
I hope I get lots of money.
I am kind and smart.

K. Mopanga

4 March 2018
I am poem
I am generous and kind
I wonder what other people are feeling
I hear the school bell ringing
I see nature thriving
I want to go get an eighty percent aggregate
I am generous and kind
I pretend that there are mythical creatures
I feel my conscience growing
I touch the water from the flowing rivers
I worry about the speeches and the tests
I cry when I feel p....?

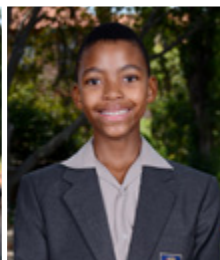
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Bryce Lane



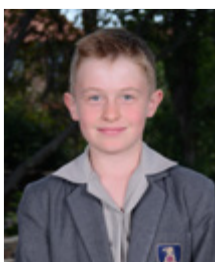
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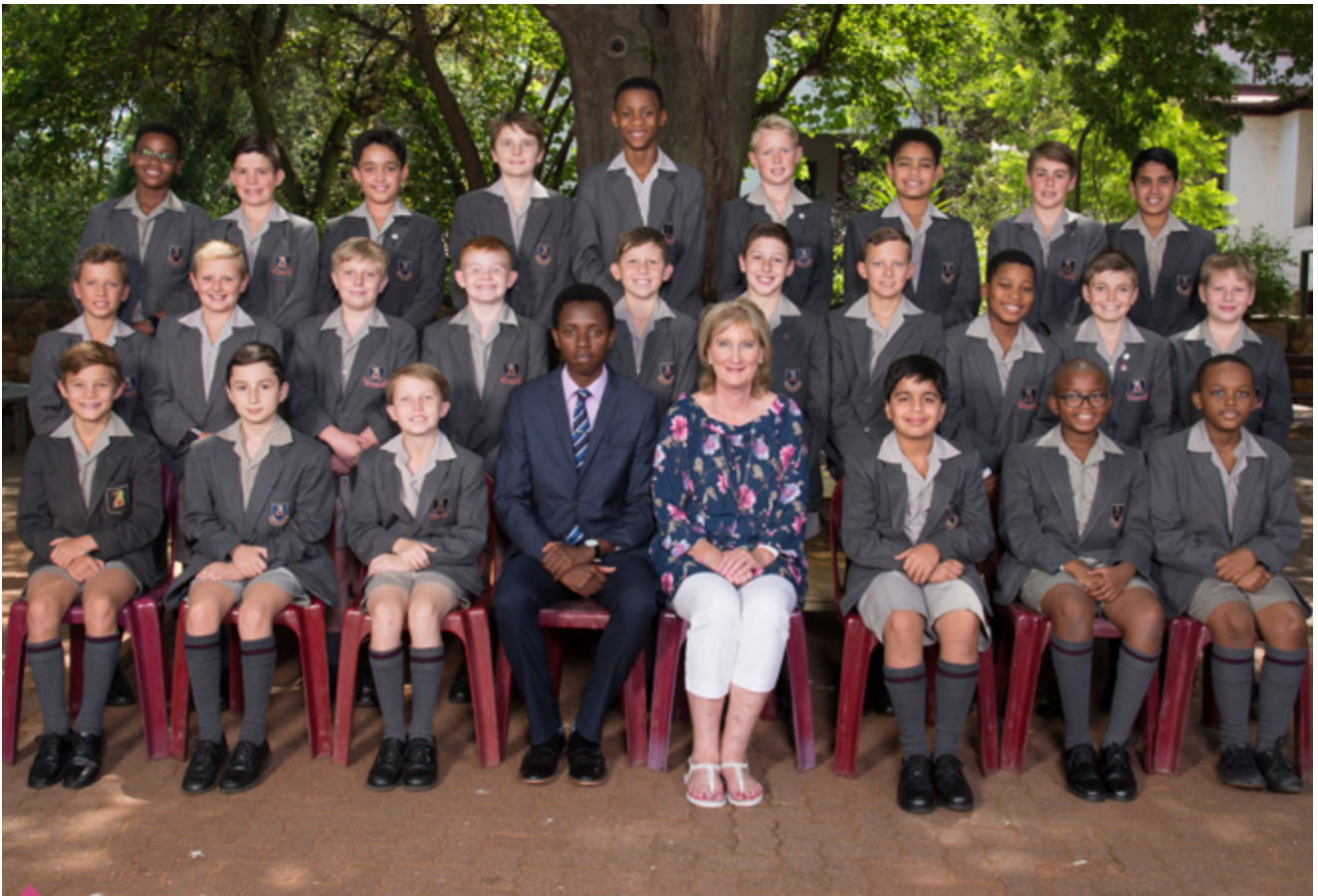
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Daniel Bruwer



Jordan Cooper



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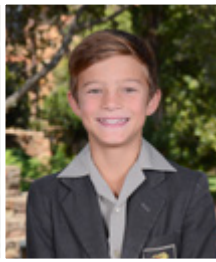
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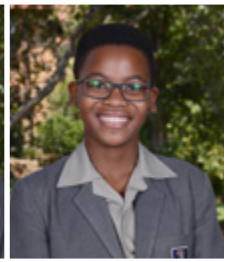
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Ofentse Mophosho

Bullying Changes Lives

Michael Phelps was teased about having big ears in high school and today he is one of the most successful Olympian of all time! Elon Musk was mercilessly mocked for being the smallest guy in his class, today he is the CEO of one of the world's most successful tech companies...Tesla!

Eminem was beaten up in bathrooms and bullied for being an outsider. Today he's, well... Eminem!

While these are just a few examples of how bullying can change a person's life forever, there are others that end... not so great. In fact, a study has proven that nearly 30% of suicides in youth are linked directly to bullying. All in all, around 160 000 students stay home from school to avoid being called names, to avoid being pushed into a cubicle or corner and to avoid being beaten up, tormented and abused, whether physically or emotionally!

In the last decade alone, bullying has become one of the main concerns of parents, teachers, and governments organisations. Its effect is accelerating and reaching unprecedented rates that now rival concerns such as drug and alcohol abuse, and gangsterism.

Bullying, like all other social ills, cuts across every socio-economic, racial, ethnic and cultural line. It has become an epidemic and is an unfortunate experience that many young people are forced to endure during the most important years of their lives. Yes, bullying occurs in our schools, but it also occurs in our communities and sadly-even in our homes.

At one point in our lives we all have been a victim of bullying or we ourselves have bullied. With the advent of the internet and the rise of social media, bullying has become unavoidable but it is also inexcusable! A small rumour here leads to a death there, a push and shove in a school hallway today leads to a mass revenge shooting tomorrow... When will we stop to understand and appreciate the implications of this epidemic?

A Taiwanese celebrity took her own life because of cyber bullying; 15-year-old Amanda Todd committed suicide when photos of her were leaked online; Jadin Bell killed himself when he was being bullied for being different... The list goes on and on... The victims of bullies and the result of bullying is hardly a positive one. But it doesn't have to be life-ending and negative - it can be different, you can be different!

So, I stand here today saying... Declaring... No! In fact, demanding that when you are bullied, you hold your head high and remember that YOU hold the cards. YOU have the upper hand and it is up to YOU to play that hand that will either make your life or end your life.

It is up to you to turn bullying into the motivation that pushes you and encourages you to succeed and excel, or you can allow the bully and bullying to determine that your life has no worth. Being bullied is not a choice but the choice is there to either be the Justin Timberlake, Rihanna and Eva Mendes of your generation or to be just another statistic in a newspaper article!



Dante Tambo

James Bond – Diary Entry

Saturday

I met George on the train today. When he saw me, he exclaimed that he was going to kill me. His face looked horrified and he thrust towards me in anger. Naturally, I tried to fight back so I kicked him in the shin and he bellowed in agony. I guess, before he was fuming at me about the race but now he loathed me for kicking him in the shin.

He grabbed me and, before I could react, rammed me through the window – the poles outside just missed me by a hair's breadth! I shouted for him to stop when I saw an approaching tunnel. He pulled me back with a crazy look in his eyes. I actually thought he had gone mad, so I was a bit worried.

He was about to begin beating me up when my new friend, Red Kelly came and told him to leave me alone. I am so jubilant that Red came otherwise I probably would've been injured badly. Thanks, Kelly!

James Bond – Journal Entry

Dear Diary

I have just met that Yank, George Hellebore coming out of the loo on the train to Scotland. The look on his face was priceless. As he saw me, he slammed me into the wall so hard I thought my teeth would shatter. The pain was searing.

I managed to get in one good knock but all that did was make him even angrier. He had said he would kill me and I was terrified that he would carry out his threat, and he very nearly did! He shoved my head out of the window just as the train reared a tunnel. The only thing I remember was the screaming wind sting my face like a swarm of angry bees.

I knew I had to stop Hellebore but, 'Stop it, you idiot!' was all I could manage. Then... suddenly, I was heaved back inside and the first thing I saw was Red Kelly.

Ingxoxo ngendebe yomhlaba

Nathi: Sho Ndabenhle.

Dubs: Sho Nathi.

Nathi: Beyinjani ifinal yendebe yomhlaba?

Dubs: Beyimnandi kakhulu.

Nathi: Ubani okorie?

Dubs: Kuliphi iqembu?

Nathi: Ku Croatia.

Dubs: UPerisic noMandzuki.

Nathi: Ubani okorie kuFrance?

Dubs: UGriezmann, uPogba, uMbappe, bese uMandzuki ukore i-own goal.

Nathi: Badlale kuphi?

Dubs: Badlale eMoscow.

Nathi: Ngubani owine umdlali we tournament?

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Nathi: Ngiyabonga, ngizobuka kusasa ku catch up.

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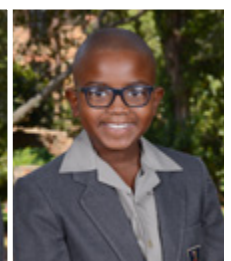
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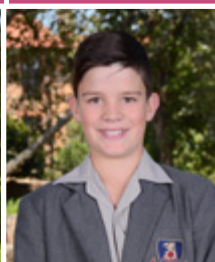
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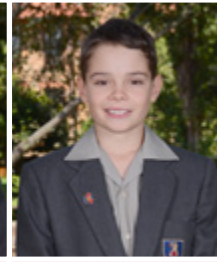
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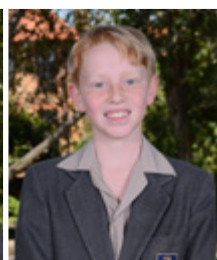
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Absent: Rupert Scorey



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Samuel Nagel



Zain Newman



Arthur Oyet-Otim



Luke Pretorius



Alessio Cimato



Jaime Copperthwaite



Ethan Dlamini



David du Plooy



Riley Elliott




Seth Fabry

WRITTEN RESPONSE
 Lord Hellebore is a lovely man because he always helps and encourages his son when he takes care of his work. He always encourages others but in a "don't do this or that" style of the children and they know in the end you do what you have to do. Lord Hellebore is a very strict man but he always helps his son when he takes care of his work. He always encourages his son when he takes care of his work. He always encourages his son when he takes care of his work. He always encourages his son when he takes care of his work.

lilanga Lami
 Igama lami ngu-Ethan. Isibongo sami nguDlamini. Ngineminyaka engu-12. Ngihlala eGoli. Ngihlala nobaba, umama, nobhuti ababili. Igama likababa ngu-Emmanuel, elikamama nguSaziso, elikhuthi nguMtho, elikhuthi omunye nguWayne.
 Ngifunda eSt John's Prep. Ngifunda ibanga 6. Umama usebenza eGlenhazel. Ubaba usebenza eskoleni sami. Ubaba unguthisha. UMtho ufunda e-UJ, 3rd year. UWayne ufunda eskoleni sikaMtho, 1st year. Ngithanda isikole sami kakhulu.
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 Mina ngithanda impilo yami nelanga lami.

WRITTEN RESPONSE
 Lord Hellebore wears a suit his clothes are designed to make him look powerful. He is a wealthy man. He has a golden horn. He likes to groom himself. His green is a class that he is smart. He has a great colour. His breath smells like a perfume shop. It tells us he is rough and dirty. He is a perfect healthy American man. He radiates health and energy. It suggests he eats and exercises properly. Lord Hellebore is smart. He always thinks his the best he says "Eton is filled with sinners". This means he does not think Eton boys are smart or applicable in aggressive. He surprised him with his nose. If you suggests he always wants to fight. He is intelligent he can speak in different languages. It tells us he learns quickly.

Matthew Murray
 16 February. CSI-My storying culture.
 What colour would describe you and your family best? I chose the colour red because my family each has a fiery passion for something. Sometimes fight but we all love each other because red represents rage but also a heart which means love. Our culture is very warm and loving. Red also represents energy and our family is very sporty and we all are really good at sports. Our family is loving, compassionate and caring and that's just the way I like it.
 All symbols have meaning to them. What personally I think red has the most meaning. Our family is very welcoming and they care about things that hurt the people we know. Our family will always help a friend that is down or going through a rough time. My family loves people for who they really are not what they look like or what they believe is or what their colour is.

 Our family comes with many differences and strengths. Each of us is good at something. We all encourage each other when we start doing so well. What ever we are good at we practice that everyday. Like me, I played my violin for instance. He and him both love basketball so everyday we go outside and practice unless it is



Alexander Gibson



Jethro Mazhande



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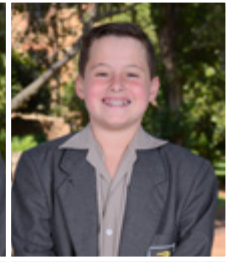
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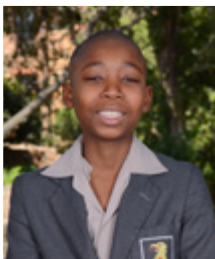
Jack Crosse



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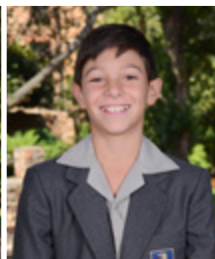
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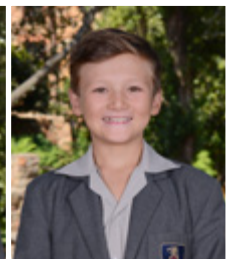
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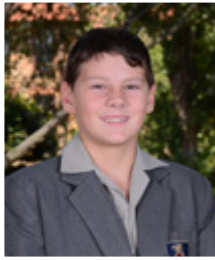
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Joshua Lilleike



Dear Diary

Chugga chugga chug.

I was waiting to go to the lav on the train to Scotland. The window was open and it was nice to have some fresh air coming in. I heard a click and the door opened. And there he was, George Hellebore. He looked shocked to see me. I felt quite the same but just hid my emotions better. He looked angry. He was blabbering on about the race. I just couldn't understand why the race bugged him that much.

All of a sudden, like a battering ram, he punched me in the stomach and I doubled up in pain. While I was still winded, he gave me a hard slap in the face. It felt like a swarm of bees stinging me. It looked like George had won but then I connected my boot with his shin and he staggered back in pain.

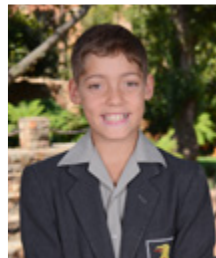
Just when I thought he was going to leave me alone and walk away, he pushed me out the window. I tried to scream but my cries were muffled by the harsh wind. Just when I thought he was going to kill me, I heard a familiar voice. Red Kelly. I was pulled back inside the train. What a relief.

What is my Story?

The colour I chose to represent my story is ruby red. Why red? It reminds me of my family that is with me all the time. It's like the wonderful stars I like to watch. It is the colour of passion, rage, wild flames and red velvet – my favourite flavour of cake. A shiny red is my colour; it reflects so much of me.

A symbol that tells my story would be a pen. I love drawing – it takes up half of my free time. I keep my drawings in a folder to make sure they are safe. Don't get me started on art lessons. I get to use my amazing tools in these lessons; they are too short in my opinion. A well-inked pen is a symbol for me.

A good image for my story is when I first saw snow. I was in Grade R. At break, we stepped outside to find snow everywhere. A friend threw a snowball at me and we started a massive snowball fight. I found myself on the field trying to make a large ball and noticed none of my class was outside. I ran indoors to find that we were watching a slideshow in class. That was a special day for me – the day I saw snow.



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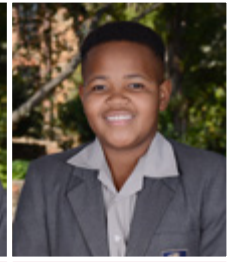
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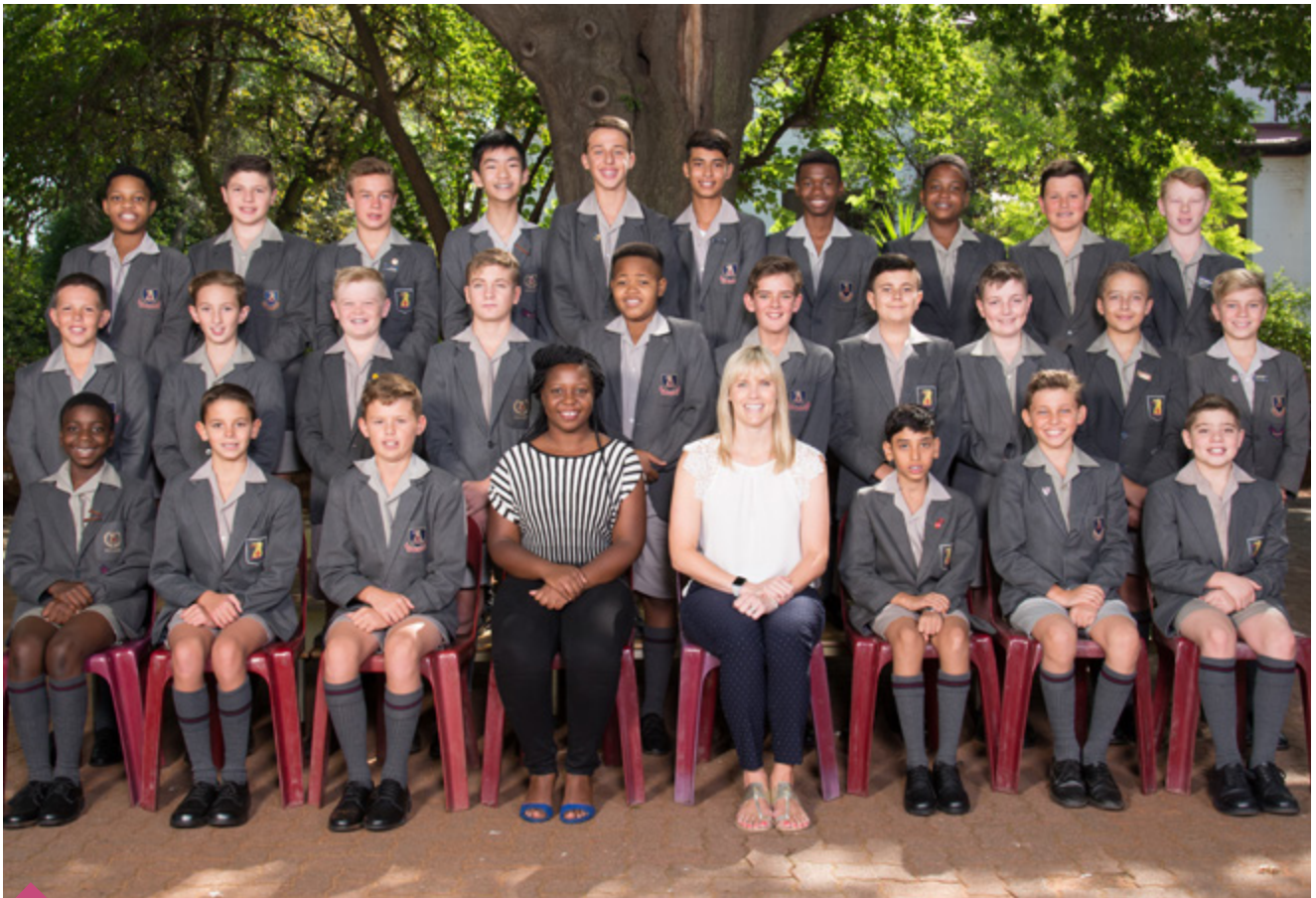
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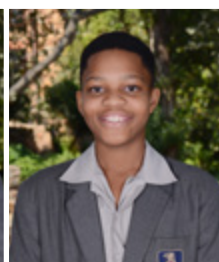
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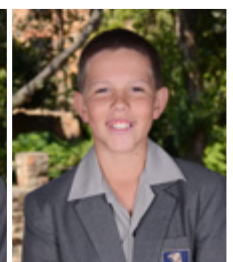
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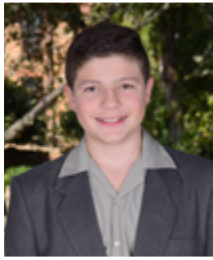
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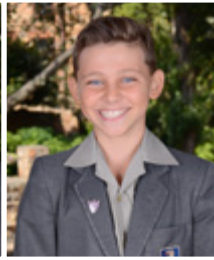
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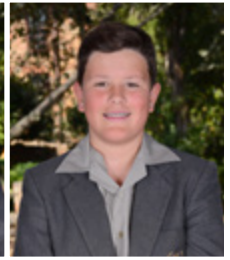
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Aluminium is a chemical element with symbol **Al** and atomic number 13.

It is a silberp-white, soft, nonmagnetic and ductile metal.

Aluminium makes up about 8% of the Earth's crust.

Wanted for making pots and pans that require washing as a daily chore!



As Ek die Springbok Afriqter was ...

As ek die Springbok Afriqter was sou ek nie baie slaap nie. Kan jy jou verbeel hoe stresvol dit moet wees om die Springbok afriqter te wees.

As jy jou span aangekondig is daar altyd mense wat jou keuses bevraagteken.
 "Hy moet mal wees om Tendai Mtawarira te kies. Hy is veels te oud!
 "Handre Pollard is altyd beseer en kan nie skop nie!"
 "Damien De Allende kan nie tekel nie!"
 "Eben Etzebeth wil net baklei!"

As dit by die wedstryde kom is dit al erger. Die hele land hoop dat die Springbokke gaan wen en as hulle nie goed vaar nie dan is dit altyd die afriqter se fout.
 OK, partykeer is dit ook die skeldreger wat verkeerd is!

As ek die Springbok afriqter was sou ek my naam van "Rassie" tot iets anders verander. Iets wat die ander spanne sal bang maak, byvoorbeeld "Kwaai Erasmus" of "Monster Erasmus".

Ek sal dan ons, ons eie "Hakka" skep - miskien 'n Zulu oorlogsdans wat die ander spanne senuweeagtig sal maak.

As die "All Blacks" die Hakka doen sal die Springbokke hulle omsingel en al hoe nader beweeg totdat die Springbokke die All Blacks reg in die oe kyk.

As ek die Springbokke afriqter was sou ek die beste mense huur om seker te maak my span is die sterkste en fiksste span wat ook sielkundig sterk is. Ek sal ook seker maak dat die spangees goed is en dat elke speler die ander spelers ondersteun. Ek sou ook spioene huur om die ander spanne se wedstryd strategie uit te vind sodat ons goed kan voorberei.

As ek die Springbok afriqter was sou ek dit my doel maak om volgende jaar die wereldbeker te wen. En as ek dit reg kry sal ek 'n held wees...

Maar as dit nie goed gaan nie dan sal ek liever nie die afriqter wees nie.
 Ja - miskien is dit beter om net 'n Springbok ondersteuner te wees.

"Go Bokke!!"



iPhone of Samsung

Mense het baie verskillende opinies, veral as dit by die keuse van 'n selfoon kom.

Ek verkies 'n iPhone selfoon bo 'n Samsung selfoon, omdat ek nie die Android bedryfstelsel kan gebruik nie. Die meeste van my vriende in my klas het iPhone selfone. Hulle kan mos nie almal verkeerd wees nie.

Ek het 'n bietjie navorsing oor die twee vervaardigers gedoen en het op die volgende feite afgekom:

1. Samsung is die grootste selfoon vervaardiger in die wereld.
2. Tot nou toe het Samsung 308 miljoen selfone verkoop.
3. Samsung se kantore is in Suid-Korea.
4. Apple, wat iPhone vervaardig, is die tweede grootste selfoon maatskapy in die wereld.
5. Tot npou toe het Apple 191 iPhone selfone verkoop
6. iPhone se kantore is in Amerika.

As ek na die feite lyk is dit moeilik om op grond hiervan 'n besluit te maak, oor watter selfoon die beste is.

Watter een van die twee selfone het jy, 'n iPhone of 'n Samsung?

Die nuwe iPhone XS Max wat 'n paar weke gelede vrygestel is, is volgens my opinie die beste selfoon nog, want dit het die beste tegnologie wat nog in 'n selfoon gebruik is en dit sluit die volgende in:

1. 'n A12 bioniese mikroksyfie.
2. 'n 12 mega pixel kamera.
3. Dit kos R23,000 - 'n hele klomp geld!
4. En Apple het iOS, die beste

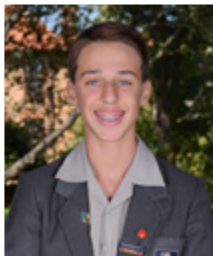
Apple het op die selfde dag wat die iPhone XS Max bekend gestel is, ook 'n nuwe reeks 4 Apple hortosie bekend gestel. Die hortosie is peperduur. Dit kos R7 999. Die reeks 3 Apple hortosie kos R4 999.

Ek het 'n iPhone 7.

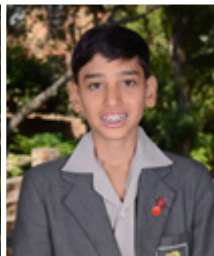
Nou vra ek jou - watter selfoon is die beste, die iPhone of die Samsung?



Harry Grose



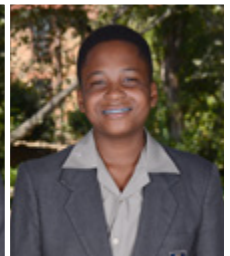
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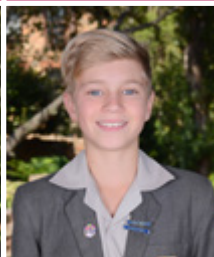
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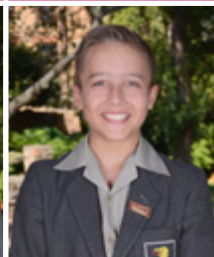
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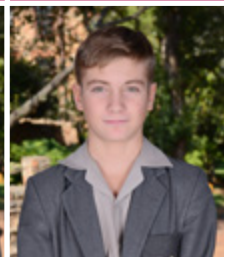
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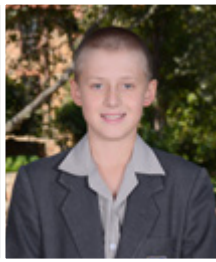
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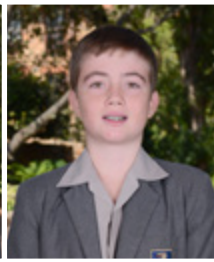
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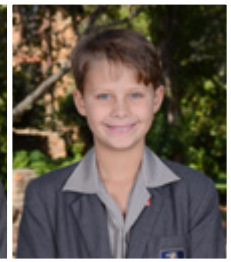
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The Hunger Games Figurative Language Poem

The World of Snow

I am the Great lion and Panem is my jungle.
Mighty they call me.
I am the leopard hiding in the trees, waiting for its prey.
I am the stealthy snake slithering silently.

Thousands have fallen at the flick of my mighty finger.
I am like the thorn on the beautiful rose
That pricks you unexpectedly.

Death excites me.

They must pay for what they have done.
All must share the blood that Panem has shed.

Let the Games begin...



Macbeth Comparative Essay

Bloodshed, murder, guilt. Macbeth is in power.

Both of these images are showcasing the same character yet each of them have different colours and styles that convey a variety of ideas and feeling about this character.

Image 1 has a grey background which gives us the feeling of solemn and dark times. This colour also contributes to what Macbeth is saying. Image 2 is filled with red and black representing the bloodshed and viscous murder. This colour also contributes to what Macbeth is saying about fighting and death.

In image 1 Macbeth's face is rosy which makes him look innocent and pure while in image 2 he is pale which makes him look older and sickening. In Image 1 Macbeth's eyes are intense, seeking and staring. His mouth is turned down in deep thought. In image 2 his teeth are bared, his mouth is set in a straight line, his eyes are narrowed with heavy, dark bags underneath them. The lines on his face make him look older than he is.

In image 2 Macbeth's helmet is almost glowing. This shows that he would do anything to stay in power. In image one he wears a silver and gold helmet - not a crown. This was before he was made king and is still a good man with no desire of becoming a murderous savage like he has become in image 2.

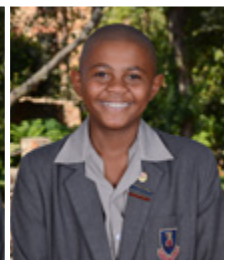
These two images have definitely told us a lot about Macbeth and how he has changed from a good, honest, loyal soldier and server of the king, to a greedy, selfish, murderer who wants it all.



Matt Jacobson



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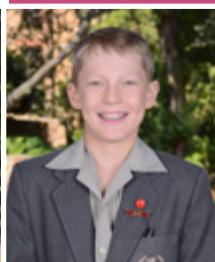
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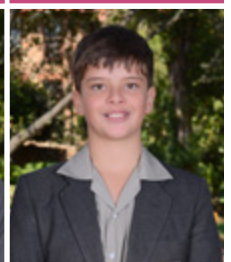
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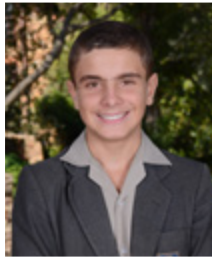
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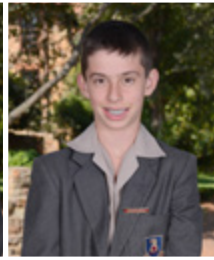
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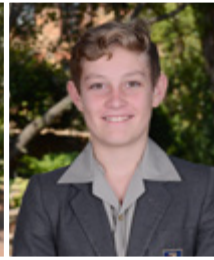
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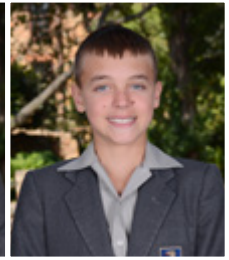
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Honor

Honor is defined as esteem paid to worth and is associated with, dignity, distinction and reputation.

The key part to honor is having respect for others and for yourself, the two must act together because without both, one's hope of honor is lost in translation. I strongly believe that reputation is like a feather in the wind, hard to grasp and blown away with little effort. We all have a sense of honor in our own lives, a sense to grant or deprive one of honor. Even our school has its own honor, earned by over 100 years of educating young men by it's code of honor...Lux Vita Caritas.

"Honor is like a rugged island without a shore, once you have left it, you cannot return."

Honor is an everyday thing; obstacles trying to stray one away from being honorable reside in life's daily path. Perseverance is a key to honor; one must fight the constant objects in order to maintain the highest level of honor. An island is often looked at as something isolated and secluded yet has a certain intrigue about it. Honor is much like an island in this sense.

The shore is a place, which represents compromise. Honor has no room for compromising in no way is it a structured way of life. Despite it being structured it is ever changing from person to person, I speak for myself and most of you, I assume, can say that my close friends give me their honor for standing by them during the thick and thin but my teachers...not so much, I wonder why?!

The shore is a place of change, for instance if one stays on the shore they shall drown at high tide, the shore is an option for ignorant and arrogant folk.

In the present day many people have dropped their standards thinking that lying once or twice will not matter because no one will find out, I cannot say I am innocent of this and neither can any of you... but that is beside the point this common mentality is what is hurting society; We all strive for honor but we need to fight for it first, this what I hope to do from now onwards and I hope so will you...my comrades in our journey of boyhood.

So I say fight, with all your heart, sweat and tears.

Fight not a battle, but a war of honor.

Fight not with force but with good deeds.

Fight not for others but yourself.

Accept the beauty in our flaws and... Fight for Honor!

Rhino speech

In South Africa we are lucky to have very unique wildlife. However, we keep these animals in cages. I'm not thinking of a small cage like in a zoo. I'm thinking of a large cage like a national park. Unfortunately, national parks have become hunting grounds. More than 5000 rhinos have been poached for their horns. We've heard about it in the news, we've worn bracelets for the cause but what are some unconventional solutions?

Rhino horns are made of a fibrous protein called keratin, a protein found in our nails. Some believe that this material, has special healing properties and is used in many Asian medicines. However, this has not been scientifically proven. Rhino horns are also used to make traditional ornaments. But do these ornaments have the same value as lives of thousands of rhinos. I think not. Why should these rhinos be killed for something that can be removed without harming them? Yes, rhinos do use their horns when battling for territory but it is not something that they need in order to live. This idea has led to the solution of the legalisation of the rhino horn trade.

The trade would need strict guidelines and people would need permits to safely remove the horn, using an approved tranquiliser. Many poachers kill the rhinos simply because it is the quickest way to remove the horn and escape. Unfortunately, the demand for rhino horns will not stop. I would argue that it would be better to have an animal without its horn, than the horn without the animal.

Almost every shop has rhino bracelets at its tellers. The money goes straight to anti-poaching organisations and this is one way many people have tried to make a difference. This is one of many conventional solutions to rhino poaching but we mustn't forget that there are some unconventional solutions, like legalising the rhino horn trade, that may have a greater effect in the long term. We all want to have a future where we can marvel at the rhinos in nature, instead of museums. Let's think big, think small, and importantly think together to save our beloved rhino.

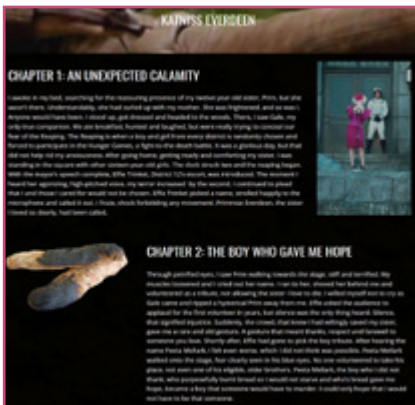
A man with too much ambition cannot sleep in peace

You finally made the captain of the first cricket team, you are the one person in the class with a first team cap, you got a half century against St David's. Then the following week in a match against Keps- the batsman sent the ball flying into your left and bowling hand. When you went to the doctor after the match, he said that you which meant that you wouldn't be able to play for the rest of the season. After two weeks you thought that you were OK to play. You decided to go to the nets to bowl because you felt you couldn't fall behind the vice-captain. You then hurt yourself so badly that you might not be able to play again. This is called having too much ambition.

A man with too much ambition cannot sleep in peace. This is the main theme from Macbeth. Both he and Lady Macbeth were driven crazy by their guilt. All because they wanted to be King and Queen of Scotland. Macbeth killed both Duncan and ordered his men to kill Banquo. Lady Macbeth did not know that he had ordered the death of Banquo. Macbeth kept on seeing Banquo's ghost and Lady Macbeth could not bear knowing something like this, she nightmares and then committed suicide.

If you are thinking 'I must not, and I cannot have ambition or else', a man with no ambition sleeps too much. So if you don't want anything you won't get anything and if you don't, don't come crying to me.

In conclusion there is a matter of sleep between too much and too little ambition, if you want to get the right amount of beauty sleep, and trust me you need it, you will have to find that perfect balance.



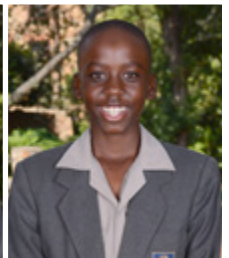
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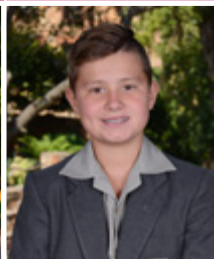
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GEOGRAPHY UPPER III

It is vitally important that we as visitors on our beautiful Earth continually think of new habits we can develop, by improving our lifestyles, to contribute towards a greener and cleaner environment. It was with this in mind that I read about the DOT campaign.

DOT is the acronym for Do One Thing. The campaign was born out of the theory that modifying a single action leads to other positive changes in our behaviours. One area within a number of themes could be chosen from (transport, food, water, energy use and waste). The over-riding aim is to make the positive change to our lifestyle that then has a far greater long-term impact on the planet.

This term, the Upper III Geography boys each chose a single action to make a change to their lifestyles and researched how they could make this part of their lifestyles. Even though the format of the task was in an assignment, I've included the cover pages as an indication of the submissions that were made.

Ethel Thomas

Do One Thing
Plastic Shopping Bags

By Petrus Van Der Walt
09/07/2018

Environment Assignment Alexander Tafar

DO ONE THING

What is the change you intend to make?

Every time I walk past my kitchen bin, I can't help but notice the litter that the milk carriers, plastic containers and other recyclables that are thrown in unrecyclably. I have now decided to make recycling the only way to make a change as I will now be aware of the things I put in the bin and separate all the recyclables from the non-recyclables.

At the moment, I...

- Separate only the large ones like, such as large paper boxes and glass bottles.
- Separate certain waste for air and earth.
- Think about the little recyclables with the non-recyclables.

What more do you intend to do to make the change?

- Learn what goes in the bin.
- Separate all the recyclables from the non-recyclables.
- Put the recyclables in the bag and the non-recyclables in the bin.
- Take the bag, when full, to my school.
- Separate the waste in the outside recycling bin at my school, as I do not have recycling bins at home.

Upper III Geography Environment Assignment

What is the change you intend to make?

I intend to stop bringing plastic bottles to school for green grass water or to drink in class. I want to start doing this because when I finish my water from my plastic bottle I usually at home I throw it in the bin, but if a recycling bin is available I put it in there.

At the moment, I...

- Take all the unfinished water from the plastic bottle and I pour into my garden plants instead of using water from the taps.
- Bring my glass bottle to school and refill it when ever I want to.
- If I forget my glass bottle, I will drink from the taps.

The Law of the Straw

Nick Pearce

Do one thing project 2018

Reusable water bottles

The change I intend to use reusable water bottles I use the ones I use reusable

What is to my bottles, I thought of this recyclable a lot more bottles and doing this helps a lot.

At the moment I am using non-recyclable bottles and I use a lot more non-recyclable bottles.

The main intention to make it to stop using non-recyclable bottles and only use reusable bottles so not to make bottles are used as one.

The other difficulties are not getting them as well as

getting my water bottles and sometimes losing them.

Do One Thing Campaign

Joe Georgios 2018 Geography Project

Details On Campaign/Project Name	Who Did It	What Steps Did I Follow to Achieve It	What Was The Cost/Duration/Logistics	Time Taken To Complete	Reflection...
To promote the use of reusable water bottles and to reduce the amount of plastic bottles used in the school. I started by talking to my friends and family about the benefits of reusable bottles and then I started using one myself. I also started talking to my friends and family about the benefits of reusable bottles and then I started using one myself.	Myself	I started by talking to my friends and family about the benefits of reusable bottles and then I started using one myself. I also started talking to my friends and family about the benefits of reusable bottles and then I started using one myself.	Cost: \$0. Duration: 1 week. Logistics: I started by talking to my friends and family about the benefits of reusable bottles and then I started using one myself.	1 week	The project was very successful and I was able to promote the use of reusable water bottles in the school. I was also able to reduce the amount of plastic bottles used in the school.

PLEASE RECYCLE

UPPER III ISIZULU

Umama wami
Umama othandekayo
Wena ungukuphila kwami futhi
uyinto enkulu kunazo zonke
Empilweni yami,
Ngithanda umama wami
ngaphezu kwentombi yami.
Wena unothando
olungunaphakade.

Uletha ukushisa kothando
Uyazi ukuthi yini engcono
kimi futhi
Yingakho ngikuthanda.
Ungumuntu owenza njalo
ngizizwe ngijabule,
Ukhethekile kakhulu.

Uyawuthanda umndeni wakho,
Unikeza ithemba elikhulu.
Unginika uthando
Kanye nophahla phezu
kwekhanda lami,
Ngikuthanda kakhulu.

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(UIIC), K. Mthombeni (UIIM).**

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ungithukethelele,
Ngikuthanda kakhulu.
Ngikuthanda uma
umomotheka.
Ngikuthanda ngenhliziyo
yami yonke.

Umuhle kakhulu
Wena unogqozi,
Wena unesineke,
Wena nobaba
ningumhlaba kimi.

Ngaphandle kwakho angilutho
Uma ungivusa esikoleni ukuthi
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Ungivusa ngenjabulo.
Uletha ukukhanya
ebumnyameni.
Uletha uthando
emndenini wakho
Ngiyakuthanda.

**Ibhalwe: J. Pelicot (UIIM),
N. Khumalo (UIIK),
S. Ntuli (UIIK).**

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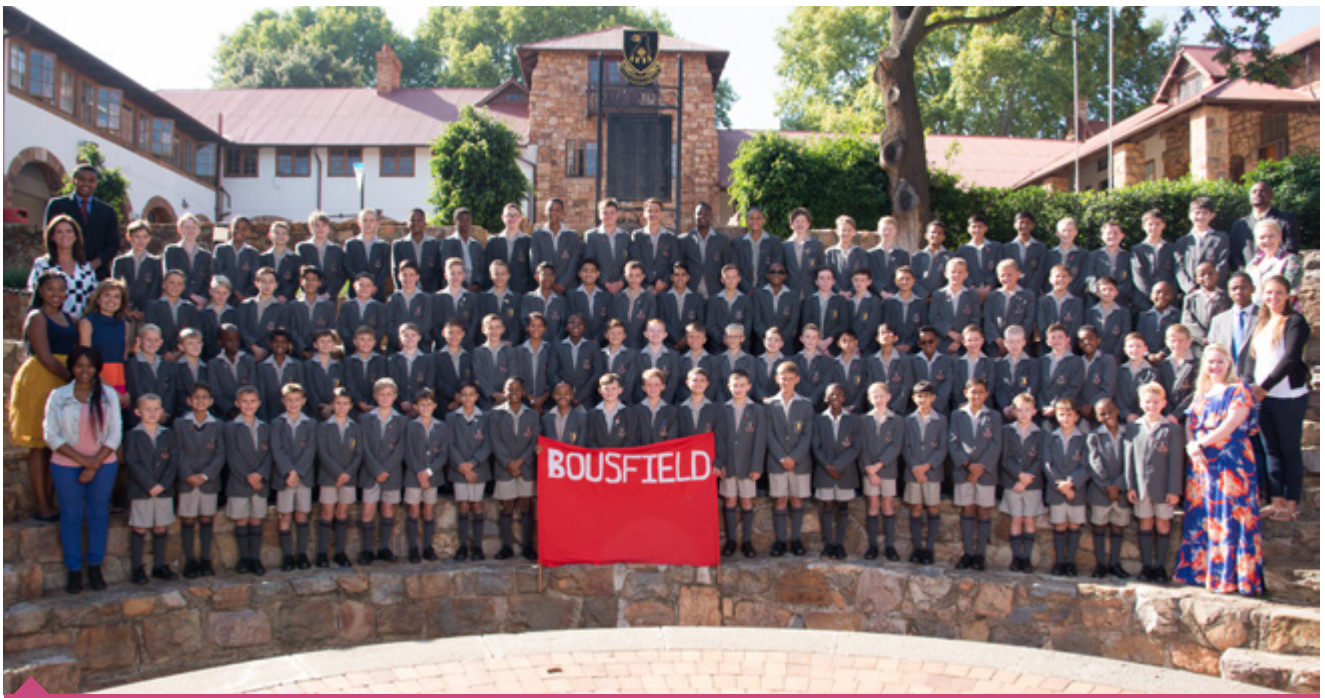
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Rose elibomvu.
Umuhle kakhulu.
Umuhla njengokushona
kwelanga.
Ngaphandle kwakho angilutho.
Ngikuthanda ngenhliziyo
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MATHEMATICS





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Carter House

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Cullinan House

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Darragh House

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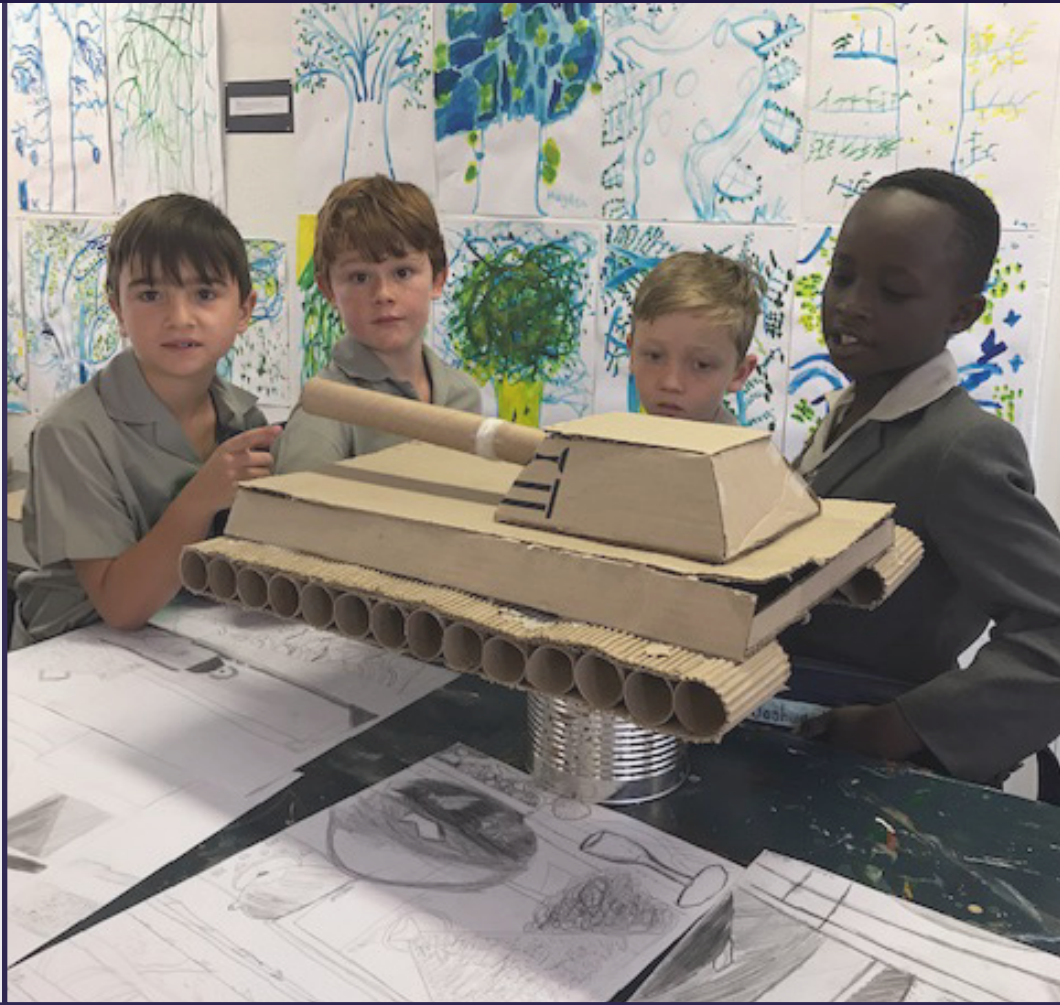
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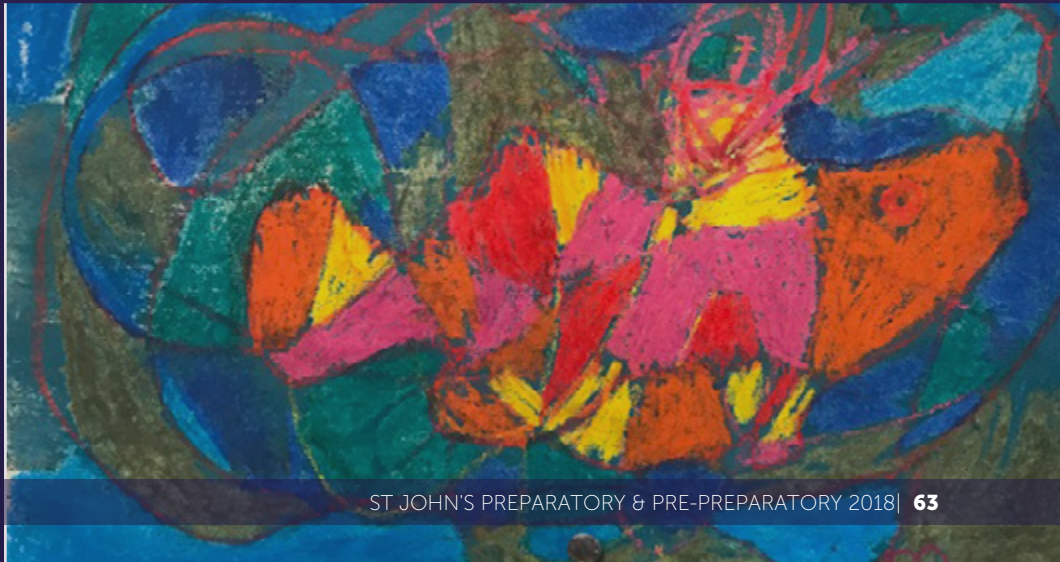
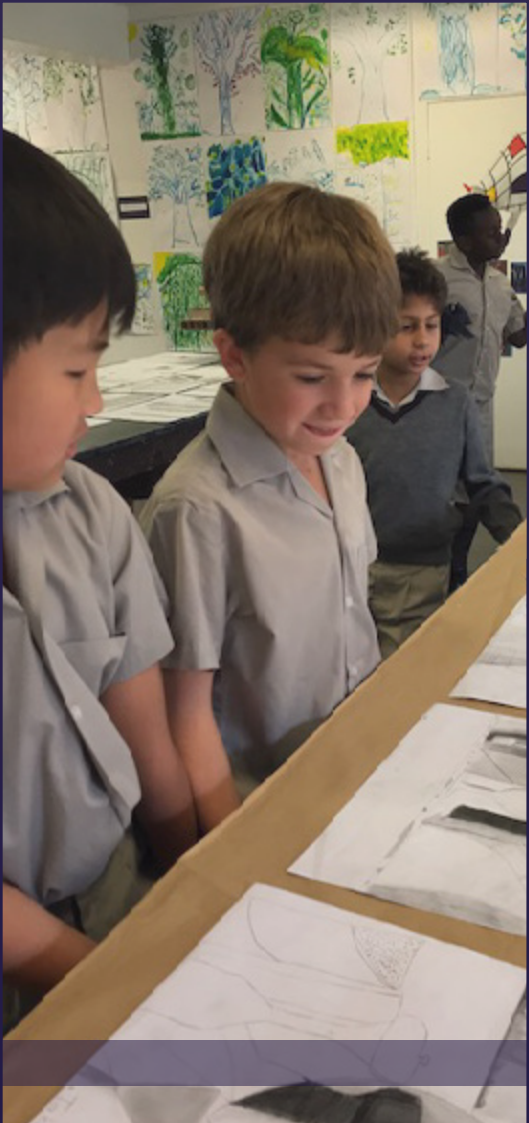
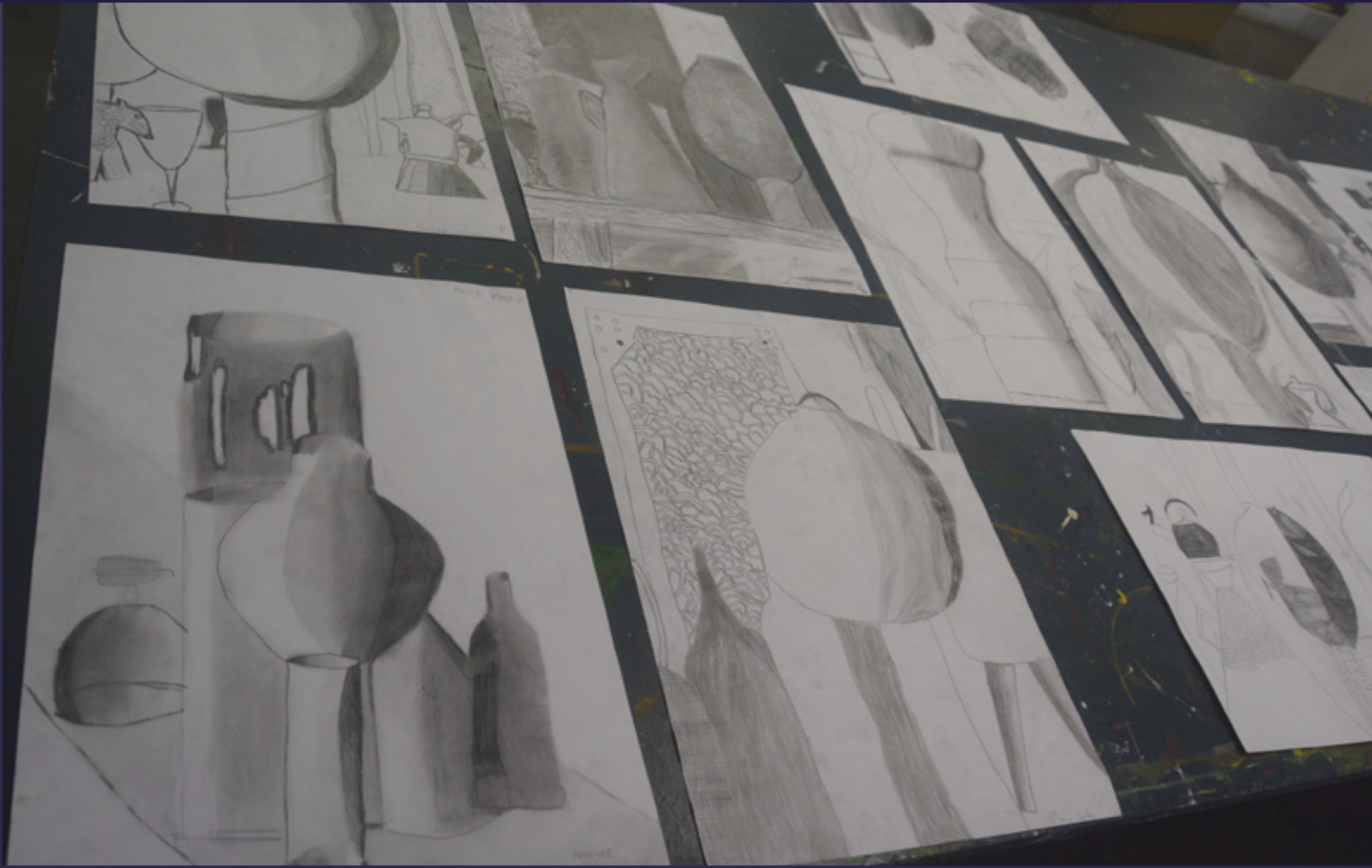
– Sydney Gurewitz Clemens

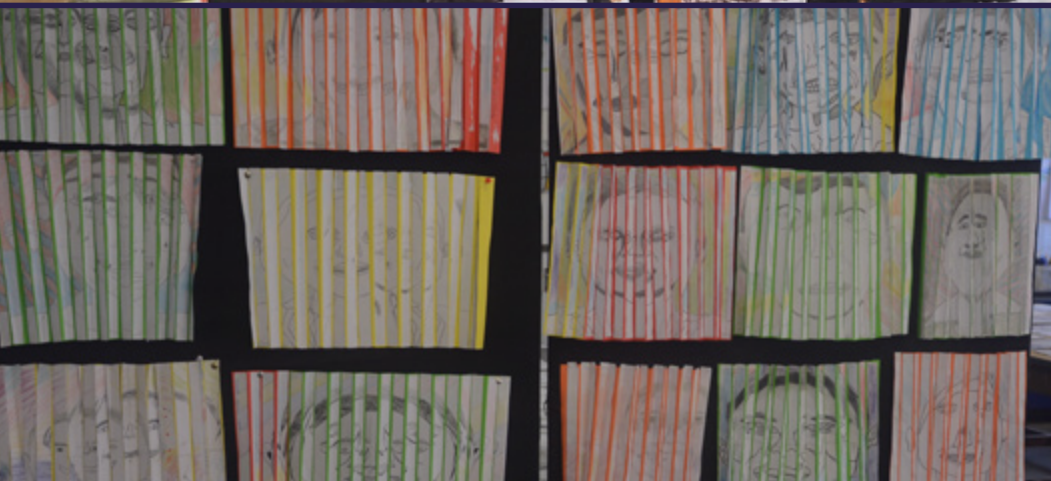
ART

The 2018 art show was a tribute to the effort the boys put into their artmaking. The work on the art-room walls is a celebration of mistakes as an essential part of the artmaking process. This is the stuff that inventiveness is made of, the meander down the unexplored road in search of the chaos, and the solution which one would never have imagined possible. Challenged to use materials in new ways, and to see things differently, the boys learn that making art is a process that requires decision making flexibility and that errors are essential. Thank you, boys, I hope that you feel proud of your work.

Mrs B Shelton









COMMUNITY SERVICE

The Community Service team has had a busy, eventful year! They have been involved in many interesting and varied outreach drives this year.

The first was the Just One Bag campaign, started by a Prep pupil in 2011. The response was overwhelming! The amount of mealie meal collected filled two bakkie loads, with two and three layers in each load. The two charities who received the donations were the TLC Children's Home and Jacoba Football Academy, both of whom care for orphaned children of all ages. The Community Service team did a wonderful job of creating posters and reminding the school of the importance of supporting this worthwhile initiative. On the day of collection, they helped with the collating, collecting and packing of the bags into the cars.

The second campaign in which the Community Service team was involved was the Boyz 4 Boyz campaign, which collected previously-loved boys' winter pyjamas to donate to a charity in need. This campaign was initiated by Angelo Salalidis (Upper III C), who felt that less advantaged boys could use the pyjamas that he had outgrown. Angelo realised that there were many drives for food and clothing, even sports equipment, but there were none that included collecting pyjamas – specifically winter pyjamas. Once again, the response was outstanding! We collected more than 260 pairs of pyjamas. The pyjamas were donated to the Jacoba Football Club as well as to TLC.

Reach for a Dream's Slipper Day was our third outreach drive of 2018. This is always a fun day, with the boys looking forward to seeing what kinds of slippers the staff were bold enough to wear to school! We had MANY emoji slippers this year, which made the day very colourful.

On 18 July, Nelson Mandela International Day, the Community Service team took to the streets for their fourth initiative of the year. Since the start of 2018, the boys had been collecting scarves and other items of warm clothing from family and friends in order to give them out to those who needed them. This was in honour of the work Nelson Mandela had done for the South African community. We received a total of 535 items – nearly three times the amount we collected in 2017! A

special mention has to go to Andrew van den Heuvel's (Upper III M) granny, who motivated her local retirement village to knit up a storm. These amazing people donated a staggering 103 items for the drive! The team spent the Monday morning labelling each of the items donated with a message, "I am not lost. If you need me please take me." It was time well spent, as the boys loved seeing all the different kinds and colours of scarves, beanies, jerseys, blankets and booties collected. It was a good time for reflection on what it means to be able to contribute to a cause bigger than you.

On the morning of 18 July, the boys hung the scarves on the fence along Joe Slovo Drive. It made a very pretty picture indeed! It also generated much interest, joy and excitement to those who found something they wanted. I believe our boys got an inkling as to the meaning of being able to give without expecting anything in return.

Kitty and Puppy Haven in Midrand were the next recipients of our outreach programme. Through the St John's Prep community's generosity and support, we were able to hand over a large amount of kitten and puppy food, brooms, mops and blankets to this very worthwhile cause. Some members of the team practised their public speaking skills by motivating the school to support their cause. It takes a lot of courage to speak to almost 400 people! Well done to our motivators!

Our next outreach initiative was in support of the charity Cupcakes 4 Kids with Cancer. Jamie Berriman (Upper III M), together with a gang of friends and the Community Service team, held a cupcake sale in support of this very worthy cause. Cupcakes of all shapes, sizes and flavours were very kindly donated by the Upper III parents. It was a crazy, noisy, sugar-filled time! Pure mayhem! But what a lot of fun for such a worthy cause.

We have one more initiative this year, which will happen after this edition of the magazine is published. This is the Santa's Shoebox collection for St John the Divine, TLC and Bethany House. I would like to thank, in advance, Mrs Powell and her team of mums who spend many hours collating, sorting and wrapping the gifts for the children who are cared for by these organisations. Your assistance is greatly appreciated, ladies! These acts of kindness bring such joy to so many children.





It has been a very busy year for the Community Service team, with each and every member contributing time, energy and enthusiasm to each of the projects. Well done, boys! I would like to thank the parents and families of the Community Service team for all their help, support and guidance for their boys.

I cannot thank you, the St John's Prep community, enough for your incredibly generous donations and support for our outreach programmes. Your generosity makes such a difference to so many little lives.

It is a great privilege for me to be a part of this Community Service team, and I thank you all for the love and support you give to our outreach initiatives. I have thoroughly enjoyed working with this team of wonderful young men, and I will follow their journeys with interest. I hope they have learned enough to encourage them to always be mindful of their own self-leadership, as well as to get involved with their communities in the years to come.

A leader is one who knows the way, goes the way and shows the way.
- John C Maxwell

I believe the boys involved in the Community Service team have taken the first few steps in achieving this goal. Thank you Bradley Smith, Angelo Salalidis, Christian Mangena, PJ van der Walt, Bryce Driver, Sashiel Naidoo, Liam Krynauw and Marco Kelly for your enthusiasm, energy and hard work this year!

Mrs C Rimmer





CULTURAL DAY

On Friday 21 September, the school gathered for our annual Cultural Day event shared with Masibambane. This wonderful occasion where two communities join together in celebration of our heritage was a fantastic opportunity to experience community and sense of ubuntu.

The boys and girls participated with much enjoyment in team-building activities, an energetic dance workshop by Thembi Maseko, a dialogue workshop encouraging opportunities for interaction and collaboration, as well as a performance by Baeletsi Tsatsi, a renowned storyteller. She captured the imagination of her audience with her expressive stories, making for a great South African celebration.

The staff witnessed smiles, enjoyment and enthusiasm of the children's faces during the festivities on the day! It was a day of celebration, interaction and promoting the integration of so many diverse cultures.

Ms S Frigykik









DRAMA

Each boy brings so much more to school than just his backpack. It is the sharing of his life path, memories, thoughts and feelings which Drama tries to honour. The boys' diversity of experience shapes them, affects their development and moulds their responsiveness. This, in turn, determines whether they will be engaged students or not.

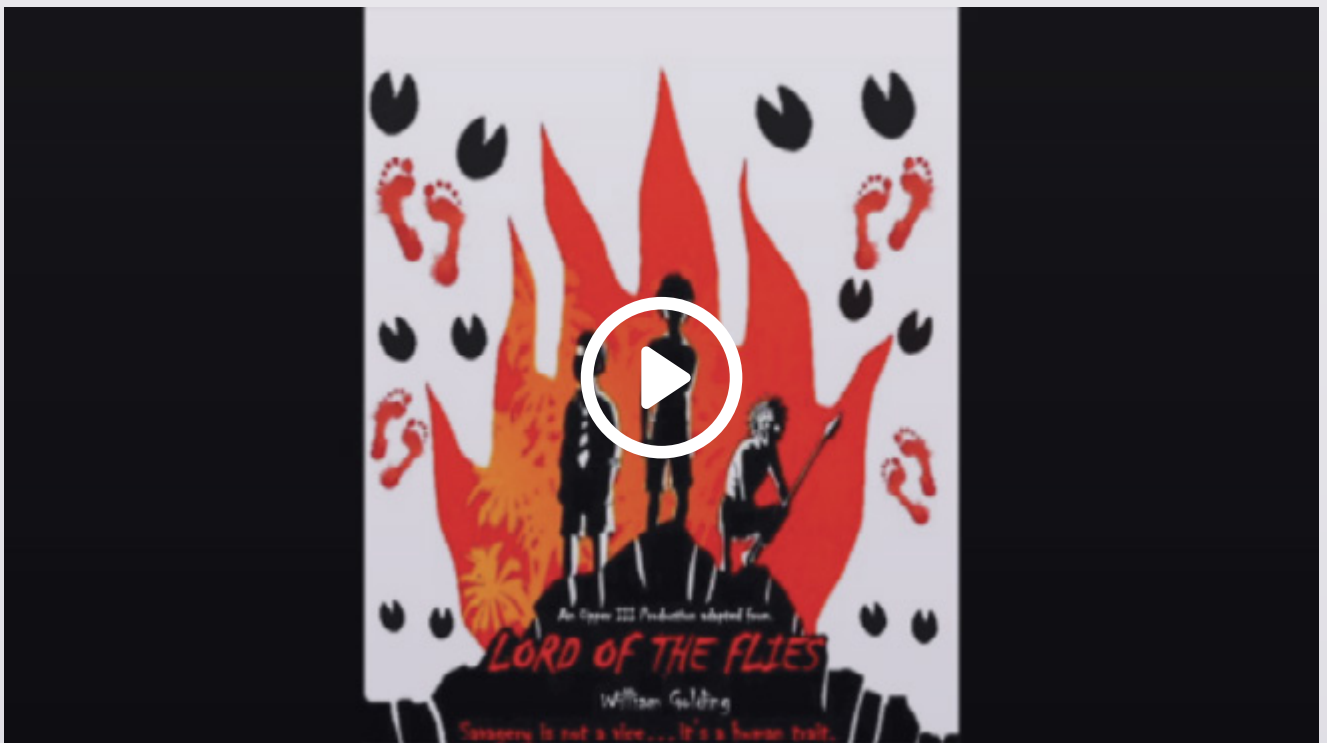
The dramatic arts are an expression of human creativity. Producing something out of nothing has the power and potential to make us think more. To this end, Drama at the Prep is a change-agent which aims to open our boys to ideas, viewpoints and experiences, other than their own, and encourage empathic, open thinking that observes, reflects and interprets human behaviour. The opportunity that Drama provides to engage with a social conscience is so much more than just "playing pretend". Drama in the classroom aims to influence personal experience, in an environment of trust, and to facilitate insights that allow boys to make informed decisions having explored issues firsthand.

Oracy skills are always a core skill-set in Drama, coupled with exposure to theatre and performance as a discipline. In our Drama class we have used games, improvisation and role-play to investigate the ethics of captivity, explore the meaning of freedom, experiment with the power of a voice and to extend collaborative skills. From choral speaking to poetry recitation, the vocal skills requisite in "page-to-stage" performance fine-tune effective and meaningful communicative strategies.

Across the grades the boys have explored musical theatre as a genre, practised storytelling techniques and engaged in the production process from audition to final performance. To be an actor is to live a thousand lives and it is this hope that powers the Drama curriculum. It is a privilege to teach such an expansive and all-encompassing subject that sees its students' emotional maturity and social responsibility flourish.

Mrs C de la Rey





INTER-HOUSE GENERAL KNOWLEDGE QUIZ

During the course of the year a Senior and Junior inter-house quiz is held. A hall full of extremely excited boys, eager to pit their knowledge against each other, results in a highly spirited and fun event. The scores achieved for the respective houses are added together to come up with the overall winners. This year Darragh took the honours, with Cullinan not far behind, followed by Carter and Bousfield. There is also a winning audience team, creating fierce competition on- and off-stage.

Mrs N Sulter







AUTHOR VISIT

On Roald Dahl Day, 13 September, the Upper Is, Lower IIs and Upper IIs were treated to a visit from author Lori-Ann Preston who has written the rollicking adventure story, *Thabo the Space Dude*. The boys were enthralled by Lori-Ann's entertaining chat about the book. Many of them bought and have read the book and are now begging for the next one in the series, *Destination Mars*. It has arrived and the reserve list is very long!

Mrs N Sulter



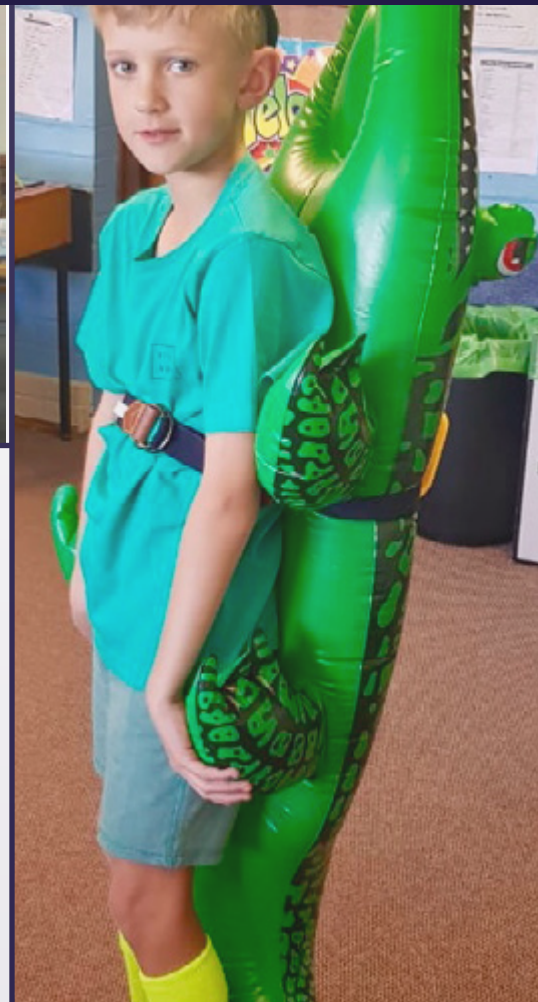


KIDS' LIT QUIZ

Our year always begins with a flurry of activity, with St John's hosting the annual Johannesburg regional round of the Kids' Lit Quiz. Once again we entered two teams, one of which made it to the South African finals with Joshua Bruwer, our veteran, Daniel Bruwer, Matthew Venter-Clelland and Angus Charlton, racing into second place, behind winners Manor Gardens of Durban who attended the World Finals in New Zealand. Well done, to our passionate and dedicated readers. Many of them are already reading voraciously for next year's contest.

Mrs N Sulter

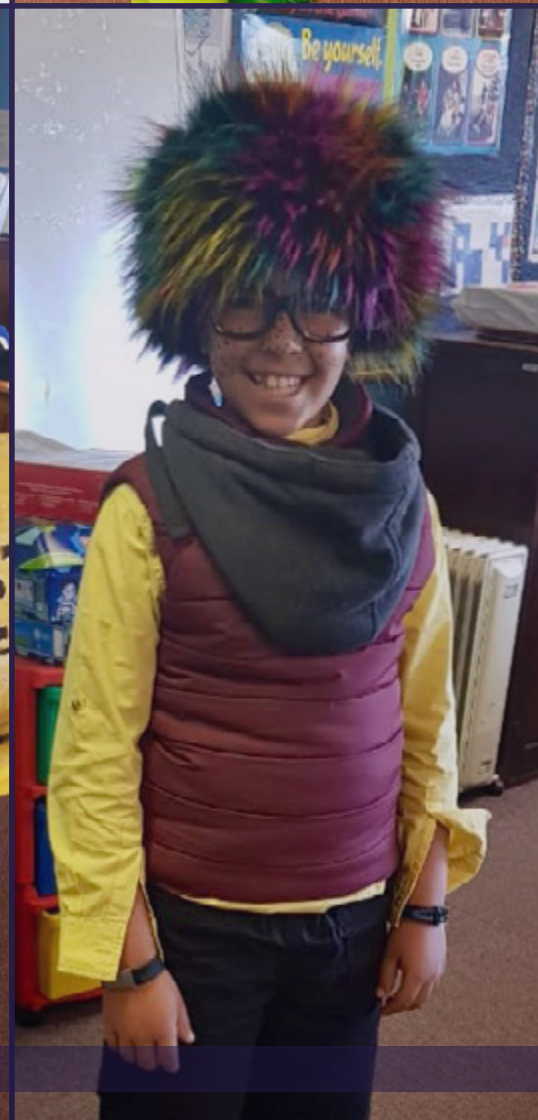




ROALD DAHL DAY

Our boys came to the party once again and dressed up in yellow, in clothes back to front, or as their favourite Roald Dahl character. Winners in each class were treated to pizzas at the Johannian. Money made from this day was donated to the Phendulani Quiz – a literary quiz for under-resourced schools.

Mrs N Sulter



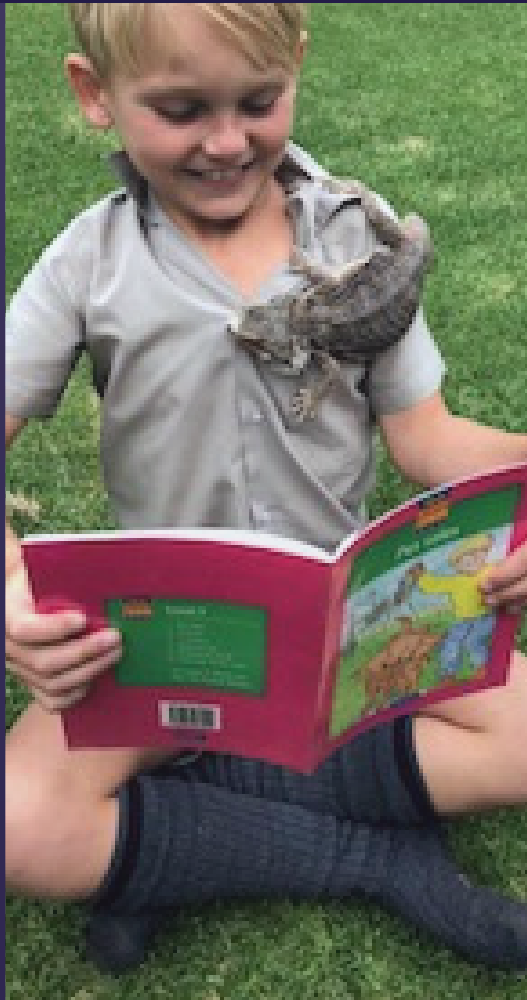


UPPER | SCARY TALES

They arrived in their droves to be scared out of their wits with tales about the ghosts of St John's. While the children sat on the edge of their seats, parents enjoyed a spring picnic in the gloom.

Mrs N Sulter





WORLD READ ALOUD DAY

College Head boy Raymond Barrow entertaining the Prep with an extract from his favourite book on World Read Aloud Day.

Mrs N Sulter



SENIOR CHOIR AND SCHOLA CANTORUM

The Senior Choir and Schola Cantorum have continued in their primary role as a liturgical choir, leading the singing at the weekly Eucharist and providing an anthem during the communion. The full schedule has been further amplified by the performance of major works such as Handel's *Messiah*, as well as appearances at other functions such as *Supper and Song*.

HANDEL'S MESSIAH

Having performed Bach's *St John Passion*, Vivaldi's *Gloria*, Pergolesi's *Magnificat* and Mozart's *Requiem* in recent years, the choir added Handel's *Messiah* to its repertoire in 2018. This hugely popular choral work played to packed houses at the College and in Sasolburg in May, with a historically informed performance conducted by Ben Oosthuizen and the ensemble led ably by now-frequent guest, Dutch violinist Antoinette Lohmann. The annual performance of a major work has become a firmly established feature of the school's musical calendar, with everyone now asking: "So, what next in 2019?"

BRITTEN – WAR REQUIEM

Benjamin Britten's hugely effective choral work, *War Requiem*, was performed in the Linder Auditorium on 16 October, with the combined forces of the Johannesburg Philharmonic Choir and a visiting choir from the Dresden Singakademie in Germany. The Schola Cantorum trebles combined with this visiting youth choir, to provide the chamber chorus part. The performance was well-received.

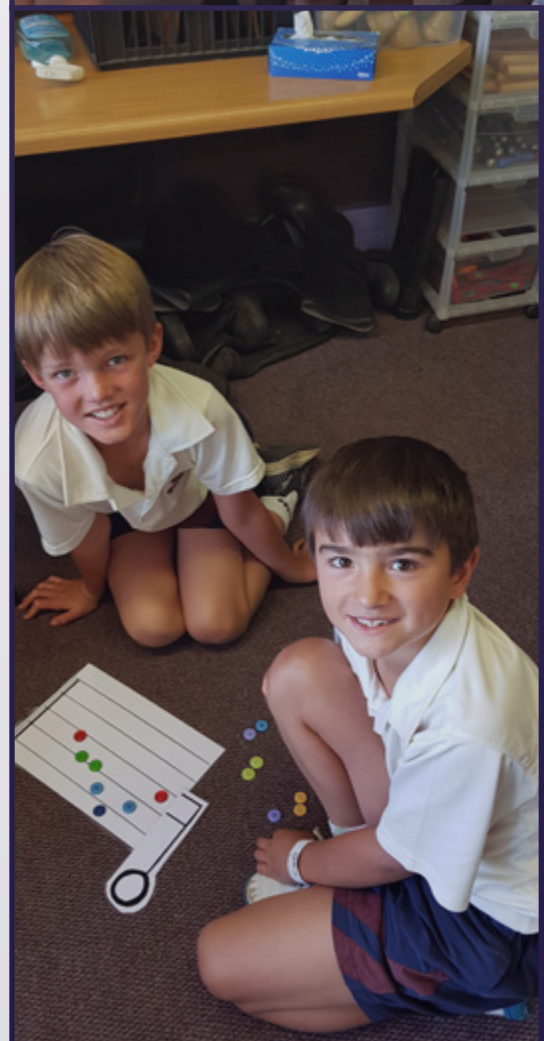
GAUDY DAY

The Old Boy's Gaudy Day Mass took place on Saturday 14 July. The College Choir and Schola Cantorum was joined by several Old Johannians for this annual service, which featured an eclectic mix of traditional Anglican Church music and much of the African repertoire that has become a significant feature of the weekly liturgical life of the College. The two closing choruses of *Messiah* made for a thrilling anthem at communion, with splendid sounds issuing from the packed choir gallery. The combined choirs were conducted by Ben Oosthuizen and Sidumo Nyamezele, with Cameron Upchurch at the organ. Reshard Kolabhai (Nash 2011) completed the service with a rousing organ improvisation on themes from the National Anthem, contributing to the truly South African feel of the service.

CAROL SERVICE

The Prep Carol Service was held on Wednesday 7 November. The Senior Choir and Schola Cantorum partook in the world premiere of *Ulizwi*, a setting of John 1:14 in isiXhosa. Other "new" carols were *Adam lay ybounden* and the German setting of *Silent Night*. We ended the programme with *Come, Colours Rise*. The College Carol Service was held in St Mary's Cathedral on Sunday 11 November. This annual visit to the seat of the diocese is a fitting acknowledgement of the beginnings of St John's College as a choir school for the cathedral. Apart from the traditional carols, accompanied by organ and brass and sung with great strength by the College and parents, the many choral pieces included popular carols by John Rutter, and the evergreen *Come, Colours Rise* by Grant Maclachlan. The role of the Prep trebles in this major service remains indispensable.

Dr B Oosthuizen





CLASS MUSIC

Music Education is a subject incorporating a variety of music activities in a lesson filled with fun, laughter and learning. Activities are interactive and promote music knowledge, cultural diversity, empathy and education through instrument play, listening, improvisation and movement activities. The boys are given opportunities to perform their work enthusiastically to their peers, to live audiences at concerts and share their pride in their work. Music technology is a large component of the curriculum with the senior boys unleashing their creativity in the forms of composition with the GarageBand app.

Ms S Frigyk



ST JOHN'S PREP JAZZ BAND – THE DOZY CATS

Consisting of nine young music enthusiasts, the St John's Prep jazz band, under the new leadership of Jonathan Thorburn, rehearses every Monday and Tuesday morning at 7am for 30 minutes. For most of the boys this time is difficult as they are still waking up to tackle the academic day ahead of them. Hence the name, The Dozy Cats. "Dozy" because they are still sleeping and "Cats" because they are very keen to learn jazz!

The Prep jazz band have done very well considering their difficult rehearsal times and played the following performances this year: a Headmaster's Assembly, the *Four Schools' Concert*, the Pridwin Jazz Festival, the Prep Cocktail and Concert, and *On the Night*.

Their repertoire consists of:

- *Art's Groove* by Frank Griffith
- *Ain't No Sunshine* by Bill Withers arranged by H Liebenberg & J Thorburn
- *Watermelon Man* by Herbie Hancock arranged by Bob Lowden
- *Pennywhistle* by Mango Groove

A warm thank you to the boys' parents for their efforts with logistical issues surrounding the Prep jazz band – without you the band would not have pulled off all this hard work.

Mr J Thorburn





ST JOHN'S PREP ROCK BAND – THE PIANO INCIDENT

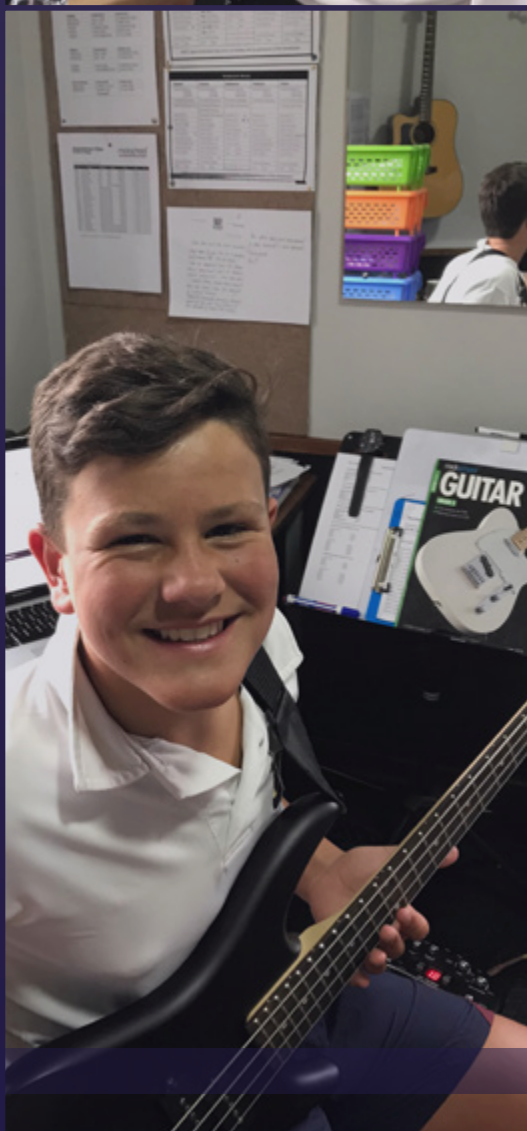
The Prep Rock Band, despite numerous hiccups throughout the year with disruptions, ill-discipline and a drastic change of members, finally came together with much effort and performed at On the Night playing Chasing Cars by Snow Patrol. They made their second appearance at a Headmaster's Assembly on 18 September 2018. Their given band name is owing to the unfortunate event in which two members, we won't say who, dislodged the lid of the grand piano in the green room.

Their current repertoire consists of:

- Chasing Cars by Snow Patrol
- Perfect by Ed Sheeran
- Viva la Vida by Cold Play

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Mr J Thorburn



PREP WIND BAND

The Prep wind band currently consists of 13 musicians and they rehearse weekly on a Monday afternoon. They have worked on a variety of pieces this year, including: *Welsh Tune*, *Mission Impossible*, *Rock to the Max Mr Sax*, *London's Burning*, *Pirates of the Caribbean*, *Frère Jacques* and *Star Wars*. Performance highlights of the year included: the Prep Cocktails and Concert event, *Four Schools Orchestra Festival*, *On the Night* and St Mary's Ensemble Evening. Bryce Driver (saxophone), Christian Mangena (saxophone) and Adrian Seethal (saxophone) will be leaving us at the end of the year, when they move on to the College.

Mr H Liebenberg



ST JOHN'S PREP STRING DEPARTMENT

The string orchestras have been performing at Headmaster's Assemblies, *On the Night* and the *Four Schools Concert*. These boys work hard not only on their orchestral pieces, but are soloists in their own right. The leader of the orchestra, Petrus van der Walt, has excelled in his grade 6 Trinity violin examination. The boys range from Upper II to Upper III and spend hours every week practising their instruments to perfection. They are a proud bunch that love making music together!

Mrs I Bonnet



Jazz Band

Back row: Mr J Thorburn, Angus Charlton, Bryce Driver and Max Gordon
 Front row: Daniel Teeling-Smith, Adrian Seethal, AJ Myburgh, Christian Mangena, Joshua Vieira, Jason Aspoas and Ethan Ramsbotham



Rock Band

Bradley Smith, Khanya Mthombeni, Mr J Thorburn, Max Gordon, Matthew Prinloo and Ben Simon

Wind Band

Back row: James Burger, Christian Mangena, Mr J van Staden, Adrian Seethal and Daniel Teeling-Smith
 Front row: Thomas Roux, Jason Aspoas, Liso Siswana, Vuyisile Remba, AJ Myburgh and Bryce Driver



Prep String Ensemble

Back row: Oskar Stahljans, Nathan Bewsher, Petrus van der Walt, Nathan Pringle, Shen Qiao, Menzi Bongwe, Connor Lawrence, Bradley Wise and Nell Stegmann
 2nd row: Mrs I Bonnet, Christian Lotz, Matthew Ireland, Atlegang Seboni, Matthew Keus, Joshua Nyamaropa, Abdullah Amanjee, Dylan Acton, Tapiwa Chikwava, Ewan Oates and Sean Li
 Front row: Jayden Li, Misizwe Khumalo, Ruhan Gosai, Fu-Nam Chen, Billy Cronje, Joss Busa, Ethan Taylor-Smith, Shyaam Jogi and Thomas Kreusch

MARIMBA BAND

I love going to marimbas. It's not just the amazing music that you can make as a group, it's not just the people who put you in a great mood while you are learning music, it's the knowledge that teamwork is the thing that makes the music come alive.

When it's one person riffing on the marimbas, it is just one thing to concentrate on, whereas when everybody has their own special part, high or low, fast or slow, it is a cool wave of flowing melody coursing through you because every part contributes to the fullness of the music.

Every Tuesday, we all commute to the music room, where we practice working as a team, building up muscles in our arms and making beats together. Sometimes we are lucky enough to have Mike Sibanda come around and give us awesome pieces that we all appreciate. Miss Frigyik is really the music-maker of the band. Every different note that you hear has been carefully put together to create one magnificent, harmonising beat. I love going to marimbas, even if I get blisters, and it has been one of the highlights of my Prep career.

Nicholas Pearce
Upper III



Junior Marimba

Back row: Bryce Lane, Christopher Galliard, Sonwabile Makaula, Jaiden Dilchert, Ethan Ramsbotham and Dino Deiana
2nd row: Nell Stegmann, Cooper Rana, Okuhle Ngubane, Fanele Mbangwa, Kai Dreyer, Matt van Kerckhoven
Front row: Misizwe Khumalo, Joshua Madley and Miss S Frigyik



Senior Marimba

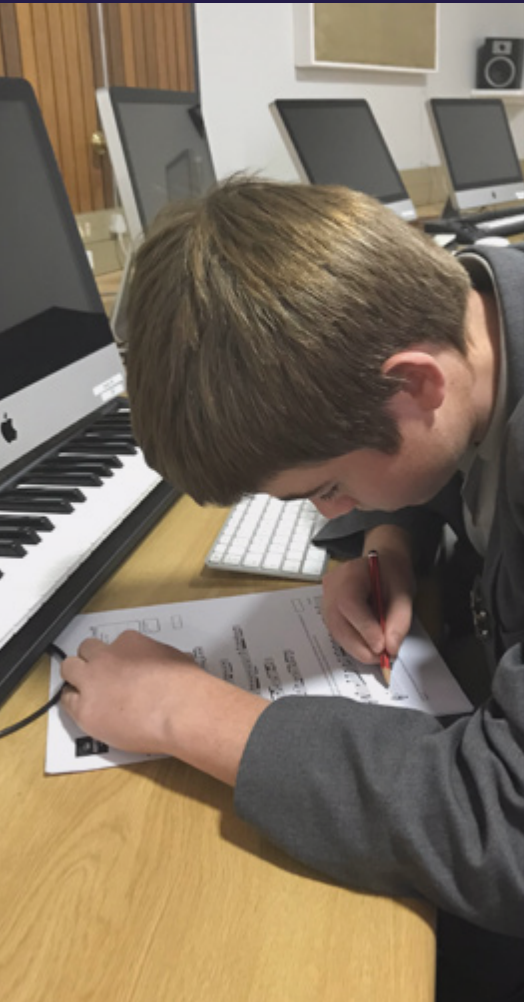
Back row: Nicholas Pearce, Alexander Gibson, Zain Newman, Taeg Mosehla, Simudzo Chitondo, Nkosinathi Maseko, Michael Hoole, Nkosinathi Kumalo and Takudzwa Mutetwa
 2nd row: Christian Mangena, Sabelosenkosi Ntuli, AJ Myburgh, Reece Watson, Caleb Sigamoney and Arthur Oyet-Otim
 Front row: Dominic Wrigley, Petrus van der Walt, James Basslian and Miss S Frigyik



Exhibition holders

Bryce Driver, Angus Charlton, Shen Qiao, Milo Shan, Adrian Seethal and Joshua Vieira





UPPER III THEORY CLASS

The Upper III theory classes were an interesting group of boys who all worked hard towards their year-end goal of achieving a Grade 3 theory level or in some cases pushing the boundaries further to a Grade 5 or 6.

All pupils – whether quiet or vocal – sought guidance often, making the teaching process flow effortlessly. Some struggled with, or had just started theory, and was challenged this year as a Grade 3 ABRSM Theory is required for Music as Subject at College. However, morale was high and motivation present.

Mr J Thorburn



JOLLY AND COOL CHOIRS

The Jolly and Cool choirs perform a variety of repertoire ranging from a vibrant upbeat song selection to an amalgamation of rich cultural indigenous music. We work with a wonderful team, which includes myself, Ms S van Zyl – who brings the music to life with her ability to improvise her accompaniments – and Mr Nyamezele who brings out the best in the boys with his fun approach to teaching. St John's Prep hosted 14 schools to sing in our 25th annual *Let the Children Sing* choir festival. The audience was entertained by a wide variety of songs. The highlight of each evening was the Mass items where the schools sung three songs together in unison. All who attended were caught up in the wonderful happy atmosphere of joyful singing. Each choir performed to a highly appreciative audience in the packed René England Hall.

A highlight for the Cool Choir was to be invited to perform at a wedding in our Chapel. I was touched to see all the boys singing with such passion and enthusiasm at the wedding service. It was not a compulsory event and yet, almost every single boy was there dressed smartly and willing to give of his time to share his talent in a wonderful celebration. The commitment displayed was extra special!

Ms S Frigyik









Cool Choir

Back row: Samuel Gomes, Oliver Venter-Clelland, Fife Diviani, Travis Nel, Thomas Edmondson, Zia Joosub, Matthew Edmondson, Lwazi Khupe, Kai Dreyer, Aniel Nuttall-Mbembe, Matt Thompson, Matthew de Klerk, Nell Stegmann, Thomas Hoar, Quentin Buyanga, Matt van Kerckhoven, Rushay Gosai, Sisanda Johnson, Ethan Beira and Vuyisile Remba

3rd row: Thato Moloi, Rameez Nazeer, Oskar Stahljans, Noah Orritt, Sebastian Strachan, Michael Stubbs, Daniel Lilleike, Thomas Kreuzsch, Gianluca Zambelis, Alexander Chalwin-Milton, Jared Bouwmeester, Mncedi Fillis, James Brady, James Botes, Bradley Stead, Luke Summerton, Matteo Cullinan, Ahmed Essack and Dayle Graca

2nd row: Miss S Frigiyik, Tobi Gbadebo, Ahlumile Mbundu, Ethan Robinson, Lwandile Khupe, Joshua Marais, Samuel Katz, Gui-Nam Chen, Fu-Nam Chen, Ethan Taylor-Smith, Caleb Barradas, Misizwe Khumalo, Ama Ntsubane, Nirban Sagar, Daniel Barradas, Banthatile Sithole, Sebastian Thompson, Connor Cooper and Mr S Nyamezele

Front row: Rayan Moodley, Lulutho Ntshuntshe, Melusi Zulu, Josh Passos, Zaeem Nagdee, Joshua Madley, Ben Nagel, James Redshaw, Ezra Mazhande, Craig Formby, Jamie Nel, Simon Gibson, Aidan Crosley, Alexander Rujigiro, Shyaam Jogji, Peter Zigiriaris, Joshua Szokola and Mateus Fiuza



Jolly Choir

Back row: Tapiwa Chikwava, James Veitch, William Aylward, Dylan Acton, Cole Vermeulen, Abdullah Amanjee, Hayden van Dijk, Jason Joiner, Litha Nyamezele, Ethan Bennett, Rodgers Mavhiki, Gregory Hood, Sechaba Masithela, Wonga Mlonzi, Jake Taylor, Alexander Burmeister and Daniel Ouma

3rd row: Alistair Cress, Liam Moseley, Matteo di Lembo, Blake Baillie, Matthew Keus, Noel Lewis, Mohamed Khan, Jason Joseph, Alex Anderson, Zia Ismail, Nicholas Band, Zachary Blundell, Jamie Morris, Benjamin Sevel, Joshua Nyamaropa, Shane Dalton and Luyanda Mbanga

2nd row: Miss S Frigiyik, Levi Ferreira, Olufemi Nhlapo, Matthew Burger, Logan Rosenberg, Faizaan Ghoor, Joshua Barnes, Daragh Lynch, Felix Baars, Chirag Naidoo, Preston Seethal, Sinenhlanhla Nkosi, Tau Khitsane, Manqoba Ndlovu, Junior Makwakwa, Tristan Mason, Ghetto Ireland, Ross Wiedemann, Jayden Li, Dominic Thompson and Mr S Nyamezele

Front row: Nicholas Impey, Luke Anderson, Charlie Pellett, Aiden Boesch, Legae Tsotsotso, Ronin Brewer, Rori Modiselle, Ryan Grobler, Byron Atkinson, Christian Lotz, Nathan Schalit, Haseeb Malik, Matthew Friend, Jacob Bate, James Papperitz, Max Olivier and Matteo Fernandes



Senior Choir

Back row: Bradley Wise, Nathan Pringle, Ahaan Punjabi, Angus Charlton, Matthew Garrad, Shen Qiao, Liam Lynch, Milo Shan, Alexander Gibson, Kirin Brewer and Okuhle Ngubane

2nd row: Dr JP Calitz, AJ Myburgh, James Burger, Joshua Vieira, Connor Lawrence, Billy Cronje, Joss Busa, Matthew Prinsloo, Adrian Seethal, Daniel Teeling-Smith, Jason Aspoas, Christian Mangena, Christopher Galliard and Dr B Oosthuizen

Front row: Ronaldo Teixeira, Grant Wensley, Daniel Horton, Ethan Ramsbotham, Thomas Roux, Liso Siswana, Sonwabile Makaula, Mathieson McGlynn, Seth Fabry, Dominic Wrigley, Thabo Mote and Jonathan Altini



PUBLIC SPEAKING

Petrus van der Walt and Max Gordon participated in the *Klets is Pret* Afrikaans speech competition at Pridwin where they both obtained gold certificates.

Well done boys you have set the bar very high for future competitors in this newly welcomed event.



Senior Public Speaking Back Row, from L-R_ Michael Hoole, Alexander Tafur, Joshua Bruwer, Ahaan Punjabi, Front Row from L-R_ Muhammed Moosa and Dominic Wrigley





Junior Public Speaking From L-R_ Bryce Lane, Christopher Galliard, James Redshaw, Ethan Robinson, Micky Young, Kai Dreyer
 Senior Public Speaking Joshua Bruwer (Overall winner and Best prepared speech) and Ahaan Punjabi (Best impromptu)







Sport

"Sports do not build character.
They reveal it."

– Heywood Broun

PRESTIGE ATHLETICS TEAM



OPEN ATHLETES FOR PRESTIGE ATHLETICS





The Prep athletes practiced hard in 2018, but unfortunately owing to the weather we did not have many fixtures. The season-ending Prestige Athletics Meeting was held at St David's and, in excellent conditions, St John's Prep won the A Section and came second in the B Section. Purpose-filled, constructive practice with enormous enthusiasm and talent made for a second successful season in a row. Well done to all the boys and coaches.





THE INTER-HOUSE ATHLETICS RESULTS:

- 1st Bousfield
- 2nd Carter
- 3rd Darragh
- 4th Cullinan
- Spirit Trophy: Carter

Mr J Voss





BASKETBALL

With the rise in popularity among the boys, basketball at the Prep has grown. The Prep put out eight teams this year to compete against other schools in fixtures and festivals.

St John's College added an U13 section to the annual College 1st Team Tournament, and the Prep 1st team competed against nine other U13 teams for the title over three days. The boys were fortunate to play in the Wits Basketball Hall and the Wembley Arena upon making the playoffs.

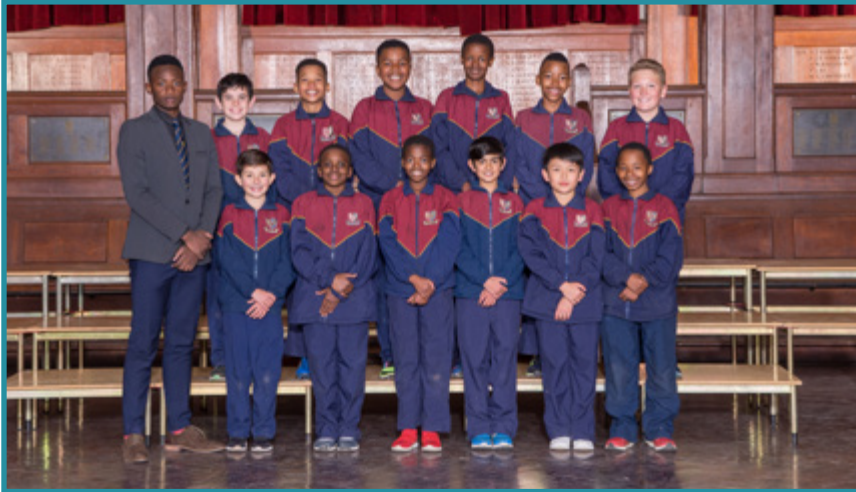
At the end of the year, the Open boys travelled down to KwaZulu-Natal, playing Clifton Nottingham Road, Highbury, and some junior Michaelhouse teams.

The Prep is looking forward to more growth in 2019.

Mr J Gunning







U11A Basketball

Back row: Luca Lotto, Kellen Petersen, Menzi Bongwe, Yanda Peter, Sonwabile Makaula and Bryce Lane
 Front row: Mr M Mangena, Christian Mangena, Alexander Mendes, Thabo Mote, Atlegang Seboni, Ruhan Gosai, Sean Li and Cwenga Dumeko

U11B Basketball

Back row: Thomas Walker, James Tannahill, Pietro Carnelli, Joss Busa and Liso Siswana
 Front row: Miss F Ralane, Zaydaan Ghoor, Khumo Mapaya, Bruno Cochrane, David Phillips, David Giltrow and Jonathan Altini



U12A Basketball

Back row: Matthew Murray, Nkosinathi Maseko, Nathan Tswatswa and Connor Lawrence
 Front row: Miss T Maseko, Umar Adam, Arthur Oyet-Otim, Caleb Sigamoney, Muhammad Moosa and Grant Wensley

U12B Basketball

Back row: Ofentse Mophosho, Joshua Herselman, Luke Pretorius, Ben Robinson and Jethro Mazhande
 Front row: Mr S Onmony, Ronaldo Teixeira, Motlhomli Ramokgopa, AJ Myburgh, Bokang Simelane, Mvusi Jnr Sithole and Ethan Dlamini



1st team Basketball

Back row: Milo Shan, Ti Chikwava, Michael Hoole, Simudzo Chitondo, Similo Mgaga and Tadiwanashe Kudzurunga
 Front row: Sabelosenkosi Ntuli, Adrian Seethal, Luke Brachmayer, Cameron Vogt, Tashinga Buyanga, Bradley Olivier and Alec Cabral



2nd team Basketball

Back row: Matthew Garrad, Sidharth Singh and Brendan Shelley
 Front row: Mr S Adams, Benjamin Jacobs, Yashil Modi, Siya Modise, Matthew Prinsloo and Bryce Driver

3rd team Basketball

Back row: Alexander Tafur, Julian Jabrzemski, Shen Qiao, Matthew Matias and Petrus van der Walt
 Front row: Miss T Maseko, Daniel Passos, Joshua Vieira, Justin Rutherford, Christian Mangena and Luqman Koor





Johannesburg Metro Chess Player: AJ Myburgh



SA Chess Rep: Yashil Modi

Our chess club has approximately 75 enthusiastic boys who attend chess practices regularly.

We have two teams entered into the league and have played some exciting matches against other schools in our area. Apart from our competitive results and improved skills, much fun has been had by all involved. We would like to thank and congratulate our chess captains, Yashil Modi and Angus Charlton, for their leadership and mentoring throughout the year. We would also like to highlight the outstanding achievements of Yashil and AJ Myburgh. We say farewell to our Grade 7 chess members and thank them for their loyalty and service to the Prep over the years. We extend our thanks to our coach, Eric Phakathi, for sharing his skills and motivating our players. Under his guidance, we have noted a tremendous improvement in the overall performance of our players. We will continue to meet every Monday afternoon in the Fred England and enjoy the challenges that chess has to offer.

CHESS RESULTS:

Easter Term

A team			B team		
vs St Peter's A	won	37 - 29	vs St Peter's B	won	23 - 10
vs St Benedicts	won	39 - 27	vs St Stithians girls	won	38 - 28
vs St Mary's	won	48 - 18	vs St Stithians Boys	won	47 - 19
vs APPS	won	42 - 24			

Trinity Term

A team			B team		
vs De La Salle	won	34 - 32	vs The Ridge	won	40 - 26
vs St Stithians Boys	won	42 - 24	vs St Mary's	lost	21 - 26
vs Jan Celliers	lost	20 - 46	vs St Benedicts	lost	18 - 48
vs Pridwin	won	47 - 19	vs Trinity	won	39 - 17
vs The Ridge	won	51 - 15	vs St Peter's B	won	19 - 7

Michaelmas Term

A team			B team		
vs St Peter's Girls	won	48 - 16	vs APPS	lost	30 - 34
vs St Peter's A	lost	35 - 27	vs St Peters B	drew	29 - 29

Inter-house results:

1 st	Carter	26
2 nd	Darragh	22
3 rd (tie)	Bousfield, Carter	19

Mrs H Baker

Chess A team

Back row: AJ Myburgh, Yashil Modi, Angus Charlton, Matthew Garrad, Thomas van der Poel, Bryce Driver and Joshua Vieira

Front row: Mr S Onmony, Daniel Horton, James Brady, Daniel Passos, Joshua House, James Burger, Luke Morris, David Giltrow, Tapiwanashe Mutetwa and Mrs H Baker

**Chess B team**

Back row: Matt van Kerckhoven, Daniel Bruwer, Takudzwa Mutetwa, Shen Qiao, Khanya Mthombeni, Lwazi Khupe and Thomas Hoar

2nd row: Mncedi Fillis, Ethan Taylor-Smith, Thomas Kreusch, Alexander Chalwin-Milton, Oskar Stahljans, Tobi Gbadebo and Nicholas Zigiriadis

Front row: Mr S Onmony, Josh Passos, Lwandile Khupe, Peter Zigiriadis, Ronaldo Teixeira, Ezra Mazhande, Samuel Katz, Alexander Rujugiro and Mrs H Baker



This cricket season ran over both the Easter and Michaelmas terms and included Saturday cricket fixtures and plenty of practices and fixtures for all teams and age-groups midweek.

As touring is also an important part of the development of our young sportsmen and especially cricketers, a lot of tours took place over the course of the year. The 1st XI attended the annual Prep Schools' Cricket Festival in Cape Town, hosted by Western Province Preparatory School, while the U10 A and U11 A teams toured down to the KwaZulu-Natal Midlands and participated in the Clifton Nottingham Road U10 and Treverton College U11 cricket festivals respectively. The annual Cordwalles and Clifton Durban Cricket and Tennis Tour also took place over our Michaelmas half-term break, with us travelling down to KwaZulu-Natal with our 1st XI, U11 A and U10 A cricket teams, as well our 1st team tennis boys. At the same time the U10 B, U11 B and 2nd XI cricket teams toured down to the Western Cape,

playing against Somerset College and Bridge House School. Our U9 A team attended the annual Trinity House U9 Cricket Festival and we also had the privilege again to host the annual St John's Prep U9 Cricket Festival at the end of November.

We also had our annual U9 Dads 'n Lads during the first term which was once again a huge success. Our Upper I boys and their dads, under the guidance of Mr Sammons and Mr Lees, were put through some coaching sessions during the day and enjoyed a very sociable braai in the evening.

We were also very fortunate to have an international touring side play against our 1st XI this year again. An U13 team consisting of schoolboys from the Cornwall County, south east of England, embarked on their annual South African tour in February. On the Gauteng leg, they played The Ridge, St Stithians Boys' Prep, Maragon and St John's, before heading off to Cape Town.

The Upper I and Lower II boys go to the Indoor Centre in their houses during the morning sport periods once every two weeks. This allows the three coaches to have six or seven boys each at a time which is fantastic. The rest of the boys from Upper II and Upper III who have chosen cricket, go in their cricket teams during a morning sport lesson once a week.

Mrs Crosley of the Pre-Prep continues to run a very successful Saturday morning Dads 'n Lads programme with Mr Sammons for the Grade 1 and 2 boys. With 07h00 starts in various conditions, the high numbers continue to display the enjoyment of this programme. This programme starts preparing the boys and dads and building the culture of Saturday morning sport.

To end the year, we had our traditional Old Johannian fixtures on Saturday 23 November, when the St John's Prep 1st and 2nd XI teams play against Old Johannian teams on Mitchell Field. Always a very enjoyable day for all!

TEAM AWARDS

1st XI

- Player of the Year: Harry Grose
- Batsman of the Year: Harry Grose
- Bowler of the Year: Mihir Nayee
- Fielder of the Year: Jacob Smith
- All Rounder of the Year: Liam Billett

2nd XI

- Player of the Year: Krishay Patel
- Batsman of the Year: Rory Crosley
- Bowler of the Year: Benjamin Haig
- Fielder of the Year: Thomas levers
- All Rounder of the Year: Thomas levers/ Matthew Snell

JOHANNESBURG NORTH EAST AREA REPRESENTATIVES

U12

- Jacob Smith
- Christopher Milton

U13

- Liam Billett
- Harry Grose
- Bryson Walker

JOHANNESBURG EAST REGIONAL REPRESENTATIVES

U12

- Jacob Smith
- Christopher Milton
- Murray Halstead-Cleak

U13

- Liam Billett
- Harry Grose
- Bryson Walker

Mr J Voss





Our Upper I dads and their lads enjoying some cricket drills with Mr Lees in the Indoor Centre



St John's Prep 1st XI and Cornwall County on Burger Oval



The St John's Prep U11 As at the Treverton College U11 Cricket Festival

St John's Prep U10 A at the Clifton Nottingham Road U10 Cricket Festival





U9A Cricket

Back row: Liam Moseley, William Aylward, Jake Taylor, Jason Joiner, Wonga Mlonzi and Aarav Desai
 Front row: Mr N Cooper, Christian Lotz, Joshua Barnes, Luyanda Mbangwa, Zia Ismail, Jason Joseph and Matthew Ireland

U9B Cricket

Back row: Blake Baillie, Faizaan Ghoor, Joshua Nyamaropa, Alex Anderson, Tristan Mason and Tapiwa Chikwava
 Front row: Luke Anderson, Sinenhlanhla Nkosi, Logan Rosenberg, Charlie Pellett, Jacob Bate and Nathan Schalit



U9C Cricket

Back row: Zachary Blundell, Daniel Ouma, Gregory Hood, Ethan Bennett and Sechaba Masithela
 Front row: Mr D Odgers, Max Olivier, Matthew Friend, Noel Lewis, Daniel Venter, Shane Dalton and Alistair Cress

U9 Dolphins Cricket

Back row: Haseeb Malik, Alexander Burmeister, Dylan Acton, Nicholas Band, Ewan Oates and Olufemi Nhlapo
 Front row: Mr C Ndebele, Daragh Lynch, Ronin Brewer, Abdullah Amanjee, Ross Wiedemann, James Papperitz and Matteo di Lembo



U9 Lions Cricket

Back row: Jayden Li, Tau Khitsane, Junior Makwakwa, Litha Nyamezele, Mohamed Khan and Chirag Naidoo
 Front Row: Rori Modiselle, Matthew Burger, Manqoba Ndlovu, Legae Tsotsotso, Levi Ferreira and Byron Atkinson



U9 Titans Cricket

Back row: Matteo Fernandes, Cole Vermeulen, Hayden van Dijk, Rodgers Mavhiki, James Veitch and Benjamin Sevel
 Front row: Nicholas Impey, Preston Seethal, Matthew Keus, Jamie Morris, Felix Baars and Aiden Boesch

U10A Cricket

Back row: Thomas Kreusch, Nell Stegmann, Lwazi Khupe, Thomas Hoar and Oliver Venter-Clelland
 Front row: Ben Nagel, Ethan Beira, Sebastian Strachan, Zia Joosub, Michael Stubbs, Ethan Robinson and Lwandile Khupe



U10B Cricket

Back row: Aidan Crosley, Connor Cooper, Thomas Edmondson, Kai Dreyer and Matthew Edmondson
 Front row: Zaeem Nagdee, Craig Formby, Apostoli Apostoleris, James Botes, Ahmed Essack, Noah Orritt and Simon Gibson



U10C Cricket

Back row: Mncedi Fillis, Fife Diviani, Aniel Nuttall-Mbembe and Gianluca Zambelis
 Front row: Samuel Katz, Daniel Barradas, James Brady, Matteo Cullinan, Jared Bouwmeester, Rameez Nazeer and Joshua Madley

U10 Dolphins Cricket

Back row: Melusi Zulu, Mateus Fiuza, Samuel Gomes, Rushay Gosai, Matt van Kerckhoven, Matt Thompson, Matthew de Klerk, Quentin Buyanga, Vuyisile Remba and Ahlumile Mbundu
 Front row: Joshua Szokola, Josh Passos, Misizwe Khumalo, Thato Moloj, Daniel Lilleike, Luke Summerton, Sisanda Johnson, Jamie Nel, Alexander Rujugiro, Nirban Sagar and Ezra Mazhande



U10 Lions Cricket

Back row: Caleb Barradas, Lulutho Ntshuntshe, Alexander Chalwin-Milton, Travis Nel, Oskar Stahljans, Ama Ntsubane and Rayan Moodley
 Front row: Shyaam Jogi, Banthatile Sithole, Fu-Nam Chen, Ethan Taylor-Smith, James Redshaw, Gui-Nam Chen, Bradley Stead and Joshua Marais

U11A Cricket

Back row: Michael Young, Cooper Rana, Daniel Horton, Isah Khan, Jaiden Dilchert and Shekhar Singh
 Front row: Alec Loveland, Thando Makopo, Fanele Mbangwa, Adrian Hector, Tapiwanashe Mutetwa, Aaryan Desai and Mr G Harrison



U11B Cricket

Back row: Andrew Russell, Ethan Ramsbotham, John-John Bierman, Willem Cronje, Uzayr Timol and Rupert Pretorius
 Front row: Mr S Ziqubu, Jed Catzavelos, James Morrison, Jason Aspoas, Sias Bruinette, James Burger and Ben Simon



U11C Cricket

Back row: Kennedy Motlhabani, Reorapetse Selele, James Reed, Joshua House, Kayden Ostoya-Giles and Ryunosuke Hoogedeure
 Front row: Daniel Catzavelos, Adam Hanslo, Luke Morris, Daniel Teeling-Smith, Okuhle Ngubane, Timothy Hewat and Jordan Smith

1st team Cricket

Back row: Jacob Smith, Harry Grose, Mihir Nayee, Liam Billett, Jonathan Masher and Bryson Walker
 Front row: Mr J Voss, Riley Elliott, James Basslian, Oliver Tait, Murray Halstead-Cleak, Alex Meyer and Christopher Milton



2nd team Cricket

Back row: Joshua Parsons, Nathan Pringle, Rory Crosley, Benjamin Haig, Kyle Watson and Takudzwa Mutetwa
 Front row: Mr B Joslin, Matt Jacobson, Matthew Snell, Avi Nayee, Krishay Patel, Thomas Ievers and Sebastian Prozzi



3rd team Cricket

Back row: Danté Anastassopoulos, Alexander Gibson, Aden Solomons, Luke Dalton, Andrew Cunningham and Ethan Anderson
 Front row: Mr E Dlamini, Jordan Cooper, Nicholas Snell, Seth Fabry, Daniel Bruwer, Bradley Smith and Daniel Meyer

4th team Cricket

Back row: Samuel Nagel, Jaime Copperthwaite, Matthew Venter-Clelland, Duncan Spamer, and Kirin Brewer
 Front row: Mr E Dlamini, Dominic Wrigley, Mogorosi Motau, David du Plooy, Ashil Bhagwandas, Ethan Boesch and Mohammed Ganchi



Provincial Cricket Players

Mr J Voss, Jacob Smith, Harry Grose, Liam Billett, Murray Halstead-Cleak and Christopher Milton

Area Cricket

Liam Billett, Harry Grose, Jacob Smith, Bryson Walker, Christopher Milton and Mr J Voss





The 2018 cross-country season was, as in previous years, a most successful one, and the boys who participated deserve to be commended for their interest and enthusiasm.

The boys' sense of commitment to training and the team was most admirable. It was wonderful to see the boys' smiles, as week after week they improved their positions or they attained their different goals.

The inter-house event marked the end of the season. This was the culmination of all the training and the many races run at the various inter-school meetings. It came as no surprise that the boys who participated in cross-country had increased levels of fitness and achieved excellent positions with a record number of them taking top 10 positions.

Well done to all the boys on a fantastic season!

INTER-HOUSE CROSS-COUNTRY RESULTS:



Position	House	Points
1 st	Carter	179
2 nd	Bousfield	140
3 rd	Darragh	112
4 th	Cullinan	107

Top 10 in each age group:

Position	U9	U10	U11	U12	Open
1 st	A Cress	L Khupe	T Mutetwa	J Smith	T Mutetwa
2 nd	M Khitsane	T Nel	M young	J Kirschman	J Pelicot
3 rd	J Joyner	F Diviani	C Galliard	N Snell	M Garrad
4 th	D Lynch	S Gibson	B Simon	M Venter-Cleland	S Chitondo
5 th	L Moseley	O Venter-Cleland	U Seedat	J Lileike	K Patel
6 th	N Schalit	M Stubbs	A Hector	J Nel	M Kelly
7 th	W Aylward	M Cullinan	N Searle	M Halstead-Cleak	N Khumalo
8 th	B Baillie	O Stahljans	L Morris	C Sigamoney	J Masher
9 th	J Veitch	S Thompson	R Pretorius	G Stravino	M Hoole
10 th	C Vermeulen	J Nel	K Motlhabani	N Pringle	B Haig

Awards:

U12		Open	
Colours	Team Award	Colours	Team Award
J Kirchmann	R Elliott N Snell	T Mutetwa J Pelicot (re-award)	L Billett (re-award) A Cabral L Dalton C Mangena K Patel (re-award) M Shan M Snell

Mrs A de Gouveia



Cross-country

Back row: Mrs A de Gouveia, Miss J Abrahamse, Mrs B Shelton, Nathan Pringle, Ofentse Mophosho, Giuseppe Stravino, Krishay Patel, Nicholas Pearce, Chifunilo Chakwawa, Yanda Peter, Julian Jabrzemski, Mrs K Montano and Miss K Kirkby

6th row: Alec Cabral, Christian Mangena, Nicholas Snell, Jake Kirchmann, Riley Elliott, Fife Diviani, Adrian Hector, Travis Nel, Luke Morris, Thomas Hoar, Oskar Stahljans, Mvusi Jnr Sithole, Ethan Bennett, Sechaba Masithela, Timothy Hewat, Daniel Catzavelos, Daniel Ouma, Noah Orritt, James Botes, Christopher Galiard and Murray Halstead-Cleak

5th row: Milo Shan, Ti Chikwava, Tadiwanashe Kudzurunga, Lwazi Khupe, Shekhar Singh, Ethan Ramsbotham, Bruno Cochrane, Jason Aspoas, Daniel Barradas, Sebastian Thompson, Ethan Taylor-Smith, Ethan Anderson, Thabo Mote, Kai Dreyer, Uthmaan Seedat, Tapiwanashe Mutetwa, Bradley Wise, Nic Searle, Luke Dalton, Nathan Tswatswa and Zain Newman

4th row: Cole Vermeulen, Jake Taylor, Dylan Acton, Michael Stubbs, Mateus Fiuza, Jamie Nel, Ben Simon, Samuel Katz, Ama Ntsubane, Benjamin Sevel, Ezra Mazhande, Shyaam Jogi, Joshua Szokola, Joshua Nyamaropa, William Aylward, Shane Dalton, Daragh Lynch, James Veitch, James Morris, Matteo Cullinan, Bradley Stead, Joshua Marais and James Redshaw

3rd row: Mangoba Ndlovu, Liam Moseley, Simon Gibson, Lwandile Khupe, Takudzwa Mutetwa, James Pelicot, Liam Billett, Matteo di Lembo, Junior Makwakwa, Caleb Barradas and Matthew Keus

2nd row: Daniel Venter, Rupert Pretorius, Dominic Thompson, Matthew Ireland, Alec Loveland, Tristan Mason, Tau Khitsane, Alistair Cress, Nathan Schalit, Legae Tsotsotso, Byron Atkinson, Luke Anderson and Levi Ferreira

Front row: David du Plooy, Mogorosi Motau, Jared Nel, Matthew Snell, Jarred Barker, Jethro Mazhande, Jack Crosse, Thomas Ievers, Bokang Simelane, Sabelosenkosi Ntuli









Football remains one of the most popular sports at the Prep. High numbers of enthusiastic boys meant that St John's could easily field five teams per age group. The junior age groups continued with their seven-a-side game format, and Wednesday and Saturday fixtures meant that the school atmosphere on match days resembled a premier league fixture. Highlights for the season were the competitive inter-house fixture and the annual Gaudy match against the Old Johannians. Special mention should go to the U11 A team for finishing as runners-up at the King Edward School Wade Foster tournament.

Mr T Johnson



U9A Football

Back row: Wonga Mlonzi, Sechaba Masithela and Zia Ismail
 Front row: Tau Khitsane, Matteo di Lembo, Jason Joseph, Liam Moseley, Matthew Ireland, Junior Makwakwa and Sinenhlanhla Nkosi



U9B Football

Back row: Alex Anderson, Daniel Ouma, William Aylward and Tapiwa Chikwava
 Front Row: Manqoba Ndlovu, Joshua Nyamaropa, Jason Joiner, Luyanda Mbangwa and Nathan Schalit

U9C Football

Back row: Ewan Oates, Abdullah Amanjee, Jason Joiner, Dylan Acton and Shane Dalton
 Front row: Max Olivier, Logan Rosenberg, Jacob Bate, Joshua Barnes, Blake Baillie, Chirag Naidoo and Luke Anderson



U9D Football

Front row: Mr K Dube, Preston Seethal, Christian Lotz, Byron Atkinson and Nicholas Impey
 Back row: Benjamin Sevel, Rodgers Mavhiki and Noel Lewis



U9 Chelsea

Matthew Friend, Levi Ferreira, Jayden Li, Tristan Mason, Felix Baars, Charlie Pellett, Ross Wiedemann, Dominic Thompson and Matteo Fernandes

U9 Spurs

Back row: Mohamed Khan, Zachary Blundell, Hayden van Dijk, Jake Taylor and Olufemi Nhlapo
 Front row: Ronin Brewer, Gregory Hood, Legae Tsotsotso and Rori Modiselle



U9 Manchester United

Back row: Matthew Keus, Nicholas Band, Cole Vermeulen and Faizaan Ghoor
 Front row: Alistair Cress, Jacob Bate, Matthew Burger and Ryan Grobler

U9 Liverpool

Haseeb Malik, Aiden Boesch, Jamie Morris, Ethan Bennett, Litha Nyamezele, Alexander Burmeister, Daragh Lynch and James Papperitz



U9 Panthers

Back row: Ewan Oates, James Veitch, Mohamed Khan and Manqoba Ndlovu
Front row: Matthew Friend, Matthew Burger, Ryan Grobler, Tau Khitsane and Levi Ferreira



U9 Penguins

Back row: Matthew Keus, Daniel Ouma, Cole Vermeulen and Aiden Boesch
Front row: Mr M Mangena, Rori Modiselle, Olufemi Nhlapo, Nathan Schalit, Haseeb Malik and Jayden Li

U9 Rangers

Back row: Litha Nyamezele, Hayden van Dijk, Rodgers Mavhiki and Benjamin Sevel
Front row: James Papperitz, Byron Atkinson, Nicholas Band, Tristan Mason and Ross Wiedemann



U9 Black Hawks

Back row: Tapiwa Chikwava, Abdullah Amanjee, Dylan Acton and Alex Anderson
Front row: Miss K Kirkby, Joshua Barnes, Faizaan Ghoor, Ronin Brewer, Matteo Fernandes and Miss N Latha



U10A Football

Back row: Noah Orritt, Aniel Nuttall-Mbembe, Fife Diviani and Tobi Gbadebo
 Front row: Simon Gibson, Daniel Barradas, Lwandile Khupe and Joshua Madley

U10B Football

Back row: Connor Cooper, Oskar Stahjans, Lwazi Khupe and Thomas Hoar
 Front row: Mr S Onmonya, Michael Stubbs, Kai Dreyer, Ethan Robinson, Samuel Gomes and Zia Joosub



U10C Football

Back row: Oliver Venter-Clelland, Travis Nel, Matthew Edmondson and Sebastian Strachan
 Front row: Ben Nagel, Jared Bouwmeester, Mncedi Fillis, Ama Ntsubane, Caleb Barradas and Mr N Rodda

U10D Football

Back row: Rameez Nazeer, Quentin Buyanga, Nell Stegmann, Thomas Edmondson and Thato Moloi
 Front row: Miss F Ralane, Ethan Beira, Craig Formby, Mateus Fiuza, Samuel Katz, Misizwe Khumalo and James Brady



U10 Chelsea

Back row: Alexander Chalwin-Milton, Matt van Kerckhoven, Gianluca Zambelis and Aidan Crosley
 Front row: Mr S Onmony, Sisanda Johnson, Luke Summerton, James Redshaw, Josh Passos and Zaeem Nagdee



U10 Spurs

Back row: Joshua Marais, Daniel Lilleike, Matthew de Klerk, Matt Thompson and Bradley Stead
 Front row: Mr G Robertson, Jamie Nel, Peter Zigiariadis, Nirban Sagar, Ahlumile Mbundu and Rayan Moodley

U10 Manchester United

Back row: Ezra Mazhande, Rushay Gosai, Matteo Cullinan and Dayle Graca
 Front row: Melusi Zulu, James Botes, Ethan Taylor-Smith, Banthatile Sithole, Ahmed Essack and Miss T Maseko



U10 Liverpool

Back row: Lulutho Ntshuntshe, Thomas Kreusch, Vuyisile Remba and Fu-Nam Chen
 Front row: Sebastian Thompson, Gui-Nam Chen, Shyaam Jogi, Alexander Rujugiro, Joshua Szokola and Miss M Rashama



U11A Football

Back row: Ethan Ramsbotham, Shekhar Singh, Michael Young, Yanda Peter, Jaiden Dilchert and John-John Bierman
 Front row: Mr K Dube, Luca Lotto, Thando Makopo, Uthmaan Seedat, Christopher Galiard, Tapiwanashe Mutetwa, Timothy Hewat and Andrew Russell

U11B Football

Back row: Timothy Kok, James Reed, Menzi Bongwe, Joshua Shannon, Isah Khan and Daniel Horton
 Front row: Mr M Mangena, Okuhle Ngubane, James Morrison, Jed Catzavelos, Kennedy Mothabani, Thabo Mote, Ben Simon and Cooper Rana



U11C Football

Back row: Jason Aspoas, Nic Searle, James Burger, Thomas van der Poel, Uzayr Timol, Kellen Petersen, Cwenga Dumeko and Zaydaan Ghoor
 Front row: Mr S Adams, Alexander Mendes, Adam Hanslo, Atlegang Seboni, Luke Morris, Khumo Mapaya, Ruhani Gosai, Sean Li and Ryunosuke Hoogedeure

U11D Football

Back row: Sias Bruinette, Willem Cronje, Matthew Eagar, Billy Cronje and Nathan Bewsher
 Front row: Mr M Mangena, Brad Saffy, Kayden Ostoya-Giles, Bryce Lane, Sonwabile Makaula, Dino Deiana and Jordan Smith



U11E Football

Back row: Mathieson McGlynn, Daniel Teeling-Smith, Joss Busa, Pietro Carnelli, Liso Siswana, Joshua House and Thomas Walker
 Front row: Reorapetse Selele, Jonathan Altini, Jamie Liebenberg, David Giltrow, Bruno Cochrane, David Phillips and Caine Tannous



U12A Football

Back row: Joshua Lilleike, Zain Newman, Nkosinathi Maseko, Kyle Watson, Bryson Walker, Jacob Smith and Murray Halstead-Cleak
 Front row: Riley Elliott, Dominic Wrigley, Arthur Oyet-Otim, James Basslian, Caleb Sigamoney, Ndabenhle Shoji, Christopher Milton, Sebastian Prozzi, Arjun Flood and Miss F Ralane

U12B Football

Back row: Mogorosi Motau, Daniel Bruwer, Giuseppe Stravino, Nathan Pringle, Zain Newman, Matthew Venter-Clelland, Kirin Brewer, Bryson Walker, Chifunilo Chakwawa and Oliver Tait
 Front row: Grant Wensley, Daniel Meyer, Jaime Copperthwaite, Nicholas Snell, Mohammed Ganchi, Nicholas Zigiriadis, Lorenzo Pisapia and Jake Kirchmann



U12C Football

Back row: Alessio Cimato, Seth Fabry, Giuseppe Stravino, Kirin Brewer, Nathan Pringle, Nathan Tswatswa, Matthew Venter-Clelland, Alexander Gibson, Matthew Murray, Andrew Cunningham and Carmine Maino
 Front row: Ethan Dlamini, Umar Adam, Jordan Cooper, David du Plooy, Mogorosi Motau, Chifunilo Chakwawa, Jethro Mazhande, Samuel Nagel, Jared Nel and Nicholas Zigiriadis



U12D Football

Back row: Motlhomli Ramokgopa, Avi Nayee, Seth Fabry, Nathan Tswatswa, Ofentse Mophosho, Dante Tambo and Alessio Cimato
 Front row: Ronaldo Teixeira, Ethan Dlamini, Bokang Simelane, Connor Lawrence, David du Plooy, Jack Crosse and Luke Ramsay

U12E Football

Back row: Jarred Barker, Ben Robinson, Roan Thomas, Nathan Tswatswa, Sam Wellsted, Kieran Butler and Motlhomli Ramokgopa
 Front row: Ronaldo Teixeira, Ethan Dlamini, Christopher Morrison, Thomas Roux, Jack Crosse, Luke Pretorius, Ashil Bhagwandas, Bradley Wise and Kane Lomax



Open A Football

Back row: Liam Billett, Nkosinathi Kumalo, Taeg Mosehla, Similo Mgaga, Reece Watson and Nicholas Pearce
 Front row: Matthew Snell, Adrian Seethal, Danté Anastassopoulos, Krishay Patel, Yashil Modi and Sabelosenkosi Ntuli

Open B Football

Back row: Mattia Deiana, Matthew Prinsloo, Chad Franklin, Benjamin Haig, Sidharth Singh, Luke Brachmayer and Marco Kelly
 Front row: Bradley Smith, Angelo Salalidis, Alec Cabral, Takudzwa Mutetwa, James Berriman, Harry Grose and Alex Meyer



Open C Football

Back row: Julian Jabrzemski, Siya Modise, Max Gordon, Michael Hoole, Matthew Garrad, Tadiwanashe Kudzurunga and Finlay Holden
 Front row: Pedro Fiuza, Joseph Georgiou, Mihir Nayee, Tashinga Buyanga, Sashiel Naidoo, Alexander Tafur, Andrew van den Heuvel and Justin Rutherford

**Open D Football**

Back row: Rory Crosley, Liam Krynauw, Ti Chikwava, Luke Dalton, Alexander Fuller, Cameron Vogt, Brendan Shelley, Aden Solomons and Mr D Mbay.
 Front row: James Pelicot, Christian Mangena, Petrus van der Walt, Joshua Vieira, Bradley Olivier, Angus Charlton, Ethan Boesch, Benjamin Jacobs, Aleksander Puhaca and Matt Jacobson

Open E Football

Back row: Khanya Mthombeni, Matthew Matias, Milo Shan, Liam Lynch, Liam Brodie Simudzo Chitondo, Shen Qiao and Max Cockram
 Front row: Luqman Koor, Ethan Boesch, Duncan Spamer, Ignatius Coetzee, Joshua Bruwer, Ahaan Punjabi, Bryce Driver and Daniel Passos





Our golf season started off with a Parent/Son Golf Day on 6 April. The 18-hole winners of the day were Jonathan Masher and Mr Masher, in second place, Andrew Cunningham and Mr Cunningham and in third place, Mihir Nayee and Mr Nayee. The nine-hole (junior) winners of the day were Mr Deiana who played with Shekhar Singh. Everyone enjoyed themselves and we hope to make this day a permanent fixture on our golfing calendar at St John's Prep.

Congratulations to Sidharth Singh who was elected the 2018 golf captain and to Jonathan Masher who was elected the vice-captain. Well done to Rory Crosley who received his first team cap this year. Both our A and B teams played well this season and the A team took part in the Ernie Els Qualifier, where we were placed sixth overall.

And to finish off our season we had our annual St John's Prep Internal Championships.

We look forward to another successful season next year and wish the boys going up to the college all the best and hope that they continue playing golf.

Ms G de Bastos

Golf team

Back row: Mihir Nayee, Jonathan Masher, Julian Jabrzemski, Sidharth Singh, Rory Crosley and Mattia Deiana
 Front row: Mr B Jostlin, Khumo Mapaya, Dino Deiana, Avi Nayee, Shekhar Singh, Andrew Cunningham, Bryce Lane, Justin Rutherford, Nell Stegmann and Ms G de Bastos





Jason Joseph, Charlie Pellett and Jason Joiner played nine holes with their dads. Winners of the Parent/Son Golf Day, Jonathan and Mr Masher



Our 2018 A Division champion Rory Crosley



Boys enjoying the day out on the golf course



Bryce Lane with his dad and grandfather who played with Khumo Mapaya



The Prep hockey programme continued to grow and flourish under the coaching direction of Garreth Ewing and Andy Aldred. Coaches and boys worked on targeted skills and aspects of the game in order to develop the sport. This has continued to reap benefits for the boys, with their results against other schools being an added bonus.

The 1st team took part in the inaugural KEPS Hockey Festival at the beginning of August, learning to play together after only a few days. At the end of the holiday St John's hosted the first St John's Prep Hockey Festival for 1st teams. We invited nine other schools from around Johannesburg to play a total of 45 games in two days. This served to give our boys a smoother start to a very short season.

In the short season, St John's also hosted an U12 mini-festival with five other schools joining us for an afternoon and evening under lights.

Well done to all of the coaches and boys for another successful hockey season.

Mr J Gunning

District 9 U12 Hockey
James Bassian and Jordan Cooper



District 9 U13 Hockey
Bradley Smith

**Southern Gauteng Schools U13
Provincial Hockey**
Liam Billett



U9A Hockey

Back row: William Aylward, Jason Joiner, Jake Taylor and Liam Moseley
 Front row: Alistair Cress, Junior Makwakwa, Wonga Mlonzi, Christian Lotz and Jacob Bate



U9B Hockey

Back row: Jason Joseph, Zia Ismail, Shane Dalton and Daragh Lynch
 Front row: Max Olivier, Matteo di Lembo, Matthew Ireland, Noel Lewis, Luke Anderson and Miss G de Bastos

U9C Hockey

Back row: Zachary Blundell, Sechaba Masithela, Jamie Morris and Blake Baillie
 Front row: Mr S Ziqubu, Nicholas Impey, Joshua Nyamaropa, Alexander Burmeister, Chirag Naidoo and Luyanda Mbangwa



U9D Hockey

Back row: Felix Baars, Ethan Bennett, Gregory Hood and Dominic Thompson
 Front row: Legae Tsotsotso, Preston Seethal, Sinenhlanhla Nkosi, Charlie Pellett and Logan Rosenberg



U10A Hockey

Back row: Tobi Gbadebo, Connor Cooper, Aniel Nuttall-Mbembe, Kai Dreyer and Michael Stubbs
 Front row: Ben Nagel, Ethan Robinson, Ethan Taylor-Smith, Samuel Katz and Lwandile Khupe

U10B Hockey

Back row: Nell Stegmann, Matt van Kerckhoven, Oliver Venter-Clelland and Rameez Nazeer
 Front row: Jamie Nel, Travis Nel, Quentin Buyanga, Gianluca Zambelis and Simon Gibson



U10C Hockey

Back row: Fife Diviani, Lwazi Khupe, Thomas Hoar, Jared Bouwmeester and Craig Formby
 Front row: Ethan Beira, Mncedi Fillis, Noah Orritt, Mateus Fiuza, Sebastian Strachan, Joshua Madley and Miss M Rashama

U10D Hockey

Back row: Ahmed Essack, Oskar Stahljans, Thomas Edmondson, Samuel Gomes and Thomas Kreisusch
 Front row: Caleb Barradas, Fu-Nam Chen, Thato Moloi, Daniel Barradas, Ama Ntsubane and Mr C Ndebele



U10 Black Hawks

Back row: Dayle Graca, Matt Thompson and Rushay Gosai
 Front row: Mr S Onmonya, Zaeem Nagdee, Gui-Nam Chen, Aidan Crosley and Nirban Sagar



U10 Panthers Hockey

Back row: Josh Passos, Zia Joosub and Ezra Mazhande
 Front row: Rayan Moodley, James Redshaw, Joshua Szkola, Bradley Stead and Miss F Ralane

U10 Penguins Hockey

Back row: Alexander Chalwin-Milton, Matthew de Klerk, Matthew Edmondson and Sisanda Johnson
 Front row: Luke Summerton, Peter Zigiriadis, Joshua Marais, Misizwe Khumalo, Shyaam Jogi, Alexander Rujugiro and Miss T Maseko



U10 Rangers Hockey

Back row: Lulutho Ntshuntshe, Daniel Lilleike, Matteo Cullinan and Banthatile Sithole
 Front row: Ahlumile Mbundu, Melusi Zulu, James Brady, Vuyisile Remba, Sebastian Thompson and Miss F Ralane



U11A Hockey

Back row: Michael Young, Willem Cronje, Joshua Shannon, Christopher Galliard, Shekhar Singh and Jaiden Dilchert
 Front row: Ben Simon, Thando Makopo, Adam Hanslo, Bryce Lane, Ethan Ramsbotham, Luca Lotto, Tapiwanashe Mutetwa and Fanele Mbangwa

U11B Hockey

Back row: John-John Bierman, Isah Khan, Menzi Bongwe, Matthew Eagar, Yanda Peter, Daniel Teeling-Smith and Timothy Kok
 Front row: Ruhan Gosai, Cooper Rana, Andrew Russell, Jason Aspoas, Kayden Ostoya-Giles, Daniel Horton, Timothy Hewat and James Morrison



U11C Hockey

Back row: Nic Searte, Uzayr Timol, James Reed, Billy Cronje, James Burger and Nathan Bewsher
 Front row: Thabo Mote, Nicholas Morell, Bruno Cochrane, Sias Bruinette, Uthmaan Seedat, Luke Morris and Okuhle Ngubane

U11D Hockey

Back row: Jed Catzavelos, Thomas Walker, Kellen Petersen, Thomas van der Poel, Pietro Carnelli, Sonwabile Makaula and Liso Siswana
 Front row: Mr F Shabangu, Alexander Mendes, Jamie Liebenberg, Kennedy Motlabani, Mathieson McGlynn, Khumo Mapaya, Zaydaan Ghoor, Sean Li and Ryunosuke Hoogedeure



U11E Hockey

Back row: Reorapetse Seletele, David Phillips, Joss Busa, Joshua House, Caine Tannous and Cwenga Dumeko
 Front row: Jonathan Altini, Brad Saffy, Dino Deiana, Atlegang Seboni, David Giltrow and Jordan Smith



U12A Hockey

Back row: James Basslian, Jacob Smith, Nathan Pringle, Matthew Venter-Clelland, Nkosinathi Maseko, Kyle Watson, Joshua Lilleike, Bryson Walker and Samuel Nagel
 Front row: Sebastian Prozzi, Riley Elliott, Arthur Oyet-Otim, Jake Kirchmann, Murray Halstead-Cleak, Jordan Cooper, Christopher Milton and Arjun Flood

U12B Hockey

Back row: David du Plooy, Jaime Copperthwaite, Bryson Walker, Nathan Pringle, Nkosinathi Maseko, Matthew Venter-Clelland, Alexander Gibson, Giuseppe Stravino and Oliver Tait
 Front row: Grant Wensley, Arjun Flood, Nicholas Snell, Caleb Sigamoney, Andrew Cunningham, Seth Fabry, Mogorosi Motau, Jared Nel and Mohammed Ganchi



U12C Hockey

Back row: Chifunilo Chakwawa, David Du Plooy, Matthew Murray, Zain Newman, Nathan Tswatswa, Kirin Brewer, Oliver Tait and Alessio Cimato
 Front row: Ethan Dlamini, Nicholas Zigiriadis, Luke Ramsay, Thomas Roux, Daniel Meyer, Mogorosi Motau, Daniel Bruwer, Dominic Wrigley and Thomas Roux



U12D Hockey

Back row: Bokang Simelane, Avi Nayee, Kieran Butler, Luke Pretorius, Aaron Meyer, Connor Lawrence and Motlhomli Ramokgopa
 Front row: Ethan Dlamini, Ndabenhle Shozi, Mogorosi Motau, Jethro Mazhande, Christopher Morrisom, David du Plooy, Chifunilo Chakwawa, Weston Wang and Thomas Roux

U12E Hockey

Back row: Motlhomli Ramokgopa, Ashil Bhagwandas, Dante Tambo, Sam Wellsted, Ofentse Mophosho, Kieran Butler, Ben Robinson, Jarred Barker and Roan Thomas
 Front row: Miss J Abrahamse, Ronaldo Teixeira, Bradley Wise, Umar Adam, Mogorosi Motau, Chifunilo Chakwawa, Carmine Maino, Thomas Roux, Bokang Simelane, Jack Crosse and Ethan Dlamini



1st team Hockey

Back row: Liam Billett, Similo Mgaga, Benjamin Haig, Michael Hoole, Luke Dalton, Matthew Prinsloo and Matthew Snell
 Front row: Bradley Smith, Bryce Driver, Krishay Patel, Takudzwa Mutetwa, Harry Grose, Luke Brachmayer and Angelo Salalidis

2nd team Hockey

Back row: Joshua Vieira, Finlay Holden, Tadiwanashe Kudzurunga, Sidharth Singh, Matthew Garrad, Cameron Vogt, Julian Jabrzemski, Alexander Tafur and Yashil Modi
 Front row: Matt Jacobson, Aleksandar Puhaca, Benjamin Jacobs, James Berriman, Rory Crosley, Bradley Olivier, Danté Anastassopoulos, Mihir Nayee, Andrew van den Heuvel and Joseph Georgiou



3rd team Hockey

Back row: Julian Jabrzemski, Aden Solomons, Cameron Vogt, Liam Lynch, Alexander Fuller, Brendan Shelley and Chad Franklin
 Front row: Adrian Seethal, Pedro Fiuza, Justin Rutherford, Tashinga Buyanga, Petrus van der Walt, James Pelicot, Christian Mangena and Sabelosenkosi Ntuli



4th team Hockey

Back row: Angus Charlton, Joshua Bruwer, Shen Qiao, Simudzo Chitondo, Siya Modise, Ti Chikwava and Sashiel Naidoo
 Front row: Daniel Passos, Alex Meyer, Ahaan Punjabi, Milo Shan, Matthew Matias, Khanya Mthombeni, Ethan Boesch and Luqman Koor





St John's Rowing Club strives to produce a culture of belonging for the boys where each boy can make an impact. The club aims to ensure that each boy is focused and able to give his best. Rowing is a demanding sport and thus the values and lessons gained are invaluable. Rowing ensures that the boys are rightly trained in body, mind and character, which is vastly appreciated by the school.

The best highlight of the 2017/2018 rowing season can be summed up in a photo of the senior rowers singing war cries for the U14 age group. This is an occurrence that is not witnessed in many sports and tangibly shows how great our club is with all the camaraderie and support there is among the boys, as well as how the seniors support the juniors.

Prep Rowing takes place for Upper III boys from January to March and then again from September to December and then continues in the College until March the following year. It is our intention to introduce rowing in September 2019 for Lower III boys to get their first experience of the open-water sport.

The rowing season as always, begins





with the August Rowing Camp at Witbank Dam in Mpumalanga. There are always "firsts" at this camp: U14s learning the art of rowing and getting to meet boys from the College. A lot of fun was had off the water and the camp moms supplied delicious home cooked meals, but most importantly the boys managed to make their training count and provide a solid training platform for the regattas

which followed camp. The South African School Championships is the pinnacle of the school rowing season and was held on the weekend of 2 to 4 March 2018. This was truly a showcase of St John's Rowing as each oarsman took to the water with the intention of producing their best performance. The U14s achieved one silver medal in the octuple.

To conclude, I would like to thank all the coaches and especially the head age group coaches for all of their commitment and massive effort to their crews and making this campaign a huge success.

Mr B McNeice



Rowing

Alec Cabral, Angus Charlton, Max Cockram, Duncan Spamer and Takudzwa Mutetwa



This year proved to be an exciting rugby season for the Prep. Matches were mainly played on Saturdays and this meant that weekly practices could focus on skill development and not just match preparation.

All our age groups proved to be very competitive each week. It is always exciting, and sometimes mind-blowing, to see how boys at this level throw themselves around on the pitch with no regard for their bodies. The development in skill level through the season has been pleasing

and very satisfying from a coaching perspective. There has been some exhilarating handling and running, mixed in with some "old school" grunt, which resulted in some excellent displays of all-round rugby across the age groups.

The First XV, Second XV and U12A had exceptional seasons with the First XV and U12A going unbeaten in 2018. This means a winning streak of 30 matches in a row for the First XV after ending 2017 unbeaten as well!! Unheard of in St John's Prep

rugby history. The First XV also took part in the Pridwin Sevens Tournament for the second time and finished a credible third. Well done to all the coaches and teams for an excellent season! St John's Prep First XV participated in the bi-annual Independent Prep Schools' Rugby Festival hosted by Woodridge College in the Eastern Cape and was the toast of the festival; playing an open and attractive brand of rugby. The team returned home unbeaten.

Mr G Harrison

U9A Rugby

Back row: Daragh Lynch, Wonga Mlonzi, Ethan Bennett, Rodgers Mavhiki, Jason Joiner, Daniel Ouma and William Aylward
Front row: Mr B Joslin, Christian Lotz, Daniel Venter, Jason Joseph, Tapiwa Chikwava, Liam Moseley, Blake Baillie and Luke Anderson



U9B Rugby

Back row: Joshua Barnes, Jason Joseph, Shane Dalton, Ewan Oates, Luyanda Mbangwa and Noel Lewis
Front row: Max Olivier, Alistair Cress, Matthew Friend, Matthew Ireland, Logan Rosenberg and Jacob Bate



U9C Rugby

Back row: Jamie Morris, Jake Taylor, Gregory Hood, Sechaba Masithela, Abdullah Amanjee, Alex Anderson and Matteo di Lembo
 Front row: Mr N Rodda, Nicholas Impey, Tau Khitsane, Sinenhlanhla Nkosi, Dominic Thompson, Junior Makwakwa, Nathan Schalit and Charlie Pellett

U9D Rugby

Back row: Matthew Keus, Aarav Desai, Zachary Blundell, Hayden van Dijk and Dylan Acton
 Front row: Mr N Rodda, Ross Wiedemann, Matthew Burger, James Papperitz, Joshua Nyamaropa, Olufemi Nhlapo and Tristan Mason



U10A Rugby

Back row: Lwandile Khupe, Connor Cooper, Matthew Edmondson, Kai Dreyer, Lwazi Khupe and Thomas Edmondson
 Front row: Mr M Mangena, Christian Mangena, Joshua Madley, Craig Formby, Michael Stubbs, Sebastian Strachan and Ethan Robinson

U10B Rugby

Back row: Ama Ntsubane, Zia Joosub, Travis Nel, Matt Thompson, Quentin Buyanga and Caleb Barradas
 Front row: Ethan Beira, Samuel Katz, Daniel Barradas, Apostoli Apostoleris, Thomas Kreusch, Misizwe Khumalo and Noah Orritt



U10C Rugby

Back row: Matteo Cullinan, Oskar Stahljans, Thomas Hoar, Matt van Kerckhoven, Gianluca Zambelis and Sebastian Thompson
 Front row: Mateus Fiuza, Banthatile Sithole, Aidan Crosley, Ethan Taylor-Smith, James Brady, Ben Nagel and Simon Gibson



U10D Rugby

Back row: Ahmed Essack, Ahlumile Mbundu, Thato Moloji, Daniel Lilleike and Melusi Zulu
 Front row: Mr M Mangena, Christian Mangena, Fu-Nam Chen, Gui-Nam Chen, Jared Bouwmeester and Dayle Graca

U11A Rugby

Back row: Billy Cronje, Joshua Shannon, Thomas van der Poel, Menzi Bongwe and Jaiden Dilchert
 2nd row: Luca Lotto, Nic Searle, Sias Bruinette, John-John Bierman and Andrew Russell
 Front row: Thabo Mote, Thando Makopo, Tapiwanashe Mutetwa, Michael Young, Adrian Hector, Fanele Mbangwa and Ben Simon



U11B Rugby

Back row: Timothy Kok, James Burger, Uzayr Timol, Yanda Peter, Willem Cronje and Shekhar Singh
 2nd row: Jed Catzavelos, Daniel Catzavelos, Kennedy Motlhabani, Bryce Lane, Ethan Ramsbotham and James Morrison
 Front row: Mr B Joslin, Cwenga Dumeko, Okuhle Ngubane, Jason Aspoas, Kayden Ostoya-Giles, Cooper Rana and Timothy Hewat



U11C Rugby

Back row: Christopher Galliard, James Reed, Matthew Eagar, Daniel Teeling-Smith, Liso Siswana and Joshua House

2nd row: Daniel Horton, Luke Morris, Dino Deiana, Sonwabile Makaula and Nathan Bewsher

Front row: Mr D Odgers, Rupert Pretorius, Brad Saffy, Aaryan Desai, Adam Hanslo, David Phillips, David Giltrow and Ryunosuke Hoogedeure

U12A Rugby

Back row: Alexander Gibson, Kyle Watson, Zain Newman, Nkosingathi Maseko, Nathan Tswatswa and Nathan Pringle

2nd row: Thomas Ievers, David du Plooy, Murray Halstead-Cleak, Giuseppe Stravino, Chifunilo Chakwawa, Bryson Walker and Seth Fabry

Front row: Mr J Voss, Arjun Flood, Arthur Oyet-Otim, Christopher Milton, Daniel Bruwer, Oliver Tait, James Basslian, Jordan Cooper and Riley Elliott



U12B Rugby

Back row: Giuseppe Stravino, Joshua Herselman, Aaron Meyer, Sam Wellsted, Joshua Lilleike and Nathan Pringle

2nd row: Caleb Sigamoney, Jared Nel, Samuel Nagel, Jacob Smith, Murray Halstead-Cleak, Seth Fabry, David du Plooy, Daniel Bruwer and Jack Crosse

Front row: Mr J Voss, Grant Wensley, Dominic Wrigley, Sebastian Prozzi, Jake Kirchmann, Daniel Meyer, Mohammed Ganchi and Ethan Anderson

U12C Rugby

Back row: Bradley Wise, Jared Nel, Mogorosi Motau, Ofentse Mophosho, Sam Wellsted, Connor Lawrence, Bokang Simelane and Caleb Sigamoney

Front row: Mr J Voss, Ethan Dlamini, Mohammed Ganchi, Mvusi Jnr Sithole, Thomas Roux, Daniel Meyer, Dominic Wrigley, Grant Wensley and Ethan Anderson



1st team Rugby

Back row: Max Gordon, Cameron Vogt, Luke Dalton, Taeg Mosehla, Ignatius Coetzee and Similo Mgaga
 2nd row: Reece Watson, Liam Krynauw, Finlay Holden and Chad Franklin
 Front row: Mr B Joslin, Matthew Snell, Alec Cabral, Harry Grose, Mattia Deiana, Tashinga Buyanga, Liam Billett, Nicholas Pearce and Mr G Harrison



2nd team Rugby

Back row: Duncan Spamer, Joshua Bruwer, Matthew Garrad, Alexander Fuller, Simudzo Chitondo, Liam Lynch, Benjamin Haig and Ti Chikwava
 2nd row: Tadiwanashe Kudzurunga, Luke Brachmayer, Siya Modise, Angus Charlton, Aden Solomons and Marco Kelly
 Front row: Mr T Johnson, Sabelosenkosi Ntuli, Pedro Fiuza, Justin Rutherford, Ahaan Punjabi, Joshua Parsons, Ethan Boesch, Joseph Georgiou and Matt Jacobson

Touch Rugby

Back row: Mohamed Khan, Aiden Boesch, Alexander Burmeister, Nicholas Band, Zia Ismail, Litha Nyamezele, James Veitch, Cole Vermeulen, Benjamin Sevel, Manqoba Ndlovu and Chirag Naidoo
 Front row: Matteo Fernandes, Haseeb Malik, Felix Baars, Legae Tsotsotso, Rori Modiselle, Preston Seethal, Faizaan Ghoor, Jayden Li, Byron Atkinson, Ronin Brewer and Levi Ferreira



U10 Tag Rugby

Back row: Nell Stegmann, Bradley Stead, Alexander Chalwin-Milton, Fife Diviani, Matthew de Klerk, Aniel Nuttall-Mbembe, Rushay Gosai, Samuel Gomes and Rameez Nazeer
 2nd row: Lulutho Ntshuntshe, Jamie Nel, James Botes, Oliver Venter-Clelland, Vuyisile Remba, Mncedi Fillis, Luke Summerton and Rayan Moodley
 Front row: Mr C Ndebele, Shyaam Jogi, Joshua Marais, Ezra Mazhande, Sisanda Johnson, Nirban Sagar, James Redshaw, Josh Passos, Alexander Rujugiro and Joshua Szokola



U11 Tag Rugby

Back row: Bruno Cochrane, Mathieson McGlynn, James Tannahill, Joss Busa, Pietro Carnelli and Atlegang Seboni
 2nd row: Jordan Smith, Thomas Walker, Isah Khan, Caine Tannous, Khumo Mapaya and Alexander Mendes
 Front row: Mr S Adams, Jonathan Altini, Sean Li, Zaydaan Ghoor, Ruhan Gosai and Reorapetse Selele

U12 Tag Rugby

Back row: Nicholas Snell, Jaime Copperthwaite, Kirin Brewer, Luke Pretorius, Matthew Venter-Clelland, Matthew Murray and Ben Robinson
 2nd row: Christian Mangena, Umar Adam, Carmine Maino, Ndabenhle Shoji, Jethro Mazhande, Andrew Cunningham, Luke Ramsay and Jarred Barker
 Front row: Mr E Dlamini, Ronaldo Teixeira, Muhammad Moosa, Alessio Cimato, Ashil Bhagwandas, Avi Nayee, Weston Wang, Motthomi Ramokgopa and Mr M Mangena



Open Tag Rugby

Back row: Matthew Matias, Rory Crosley, Nkosinathi Kumalo, Sidharth Singh, Michael Hoole, Shen Qiao, Max Cockram, Milo Shan, Brendan Shelley and Julian Jabrzemski
 3rd row: Krishay Patel, James Berriman, Khanya Mthombeni, Bradley Olivier, Sashiel Naidoo, Matthew Prinsloo, Jonathan Masher, Danté Anastassopoulos, Alexander Tafur and Mihir Nayee
 2nd row: Yashil Modi, Takudzwa Mutetwa, Petrus van der Walt, Adrian Seethal and Andrew van den Heuvel
 Front row: Mr M Moyo, Bradley Smith, Christian Mangena, Benjamin Jacobs, Joshua Vieira, Angelo Salalidis, James Pelicot, Bryce Driver, Alex Meyer, Daniel Passos and Mr S Ziqubu





Our success continues! Once again, the squash teams have outdone themselves by winning all of their respective sections in the Gauteng Junior Squash League. A special congratulations must be given to the D team for finishing as runners up in the C Section.

This outstanding achievement can only be accomplished with a team of boys who show commitment, sportsmanship and who play with their whole heart.

Thank you to the non-team players, too. Squash is not all about winning and making teams. Your enthusiasm and commitment to squash is commendable and your involvement is valued.

Although our boys are in the spotlight it is important to acknowledge our exceptional coaches, Brian Dial and Clinton Ndebele, who enabled them to achieve such success.

The fellowship experienced by all involved would not have been possible without the help of Jessica

Gultig and Minenhle Rashama. Their invaluable assistance to me and their consistent motivation is greatly appreciated. Thanks must also be given to our parents for their unwavering support.

Special mention must be made of three of our A team players: Christopher Milton and James Basslian who played U13A for Central Gauteng, and Joshua Shannon who played U11A for Central Gauteng.

I finish this season as a very proud mistress in charge of squash. We have won the overall league for two years in a row and I have no doubt that the energy, determination and hunger that this year's players displayed will pass on to the boys for next year's season. We will once again rise victoriously.

CAPTAIN

- Takudzwa Mutetwa

VICE-CAPTAIN

- C Vogt

COLOURS

- T Mutetwa
- C Milton
- J Basslian

CERTIFICATE OF EXCELLENCE

- J Shannon

CERTIFICATE OF MERIT

- Tapiwanashe Mutetwa
- A Hector, C Vogt
- J Smith, D Spamer
- S Prozzi
- H Grose
- M Young
- J Cooper
- O Tait
- M Venter-Clelland
- M Ganchi
- S Nagel
- D Meyer
- C Maino

Mrs N Löser



Provincial Squash
Mr C Ndebele, James Basslian, Joshua Shannon and Christopher Milton







A team Squash

Mrs J Gultig, James Basslian, Takudzwa Mutetwa, Mr C Ndebele, Joshua Shannon, Christopher Milton, and Mrs N Löser

B team Squash

Mrs J Gultig, Tapiwanashe Mutetwa, Duncan Spamer, Mr C Ndebele, Cameron Vogt, Adrian Hector and Mrs N Löser



C team Squash

Mrs J Gultig, Michael Young, Harry Grose, Mr C Ndebele, Jacob Smith, Sebastian Prozzi and Mrs N Löser

D team Squash

Mrs S Gultig, Mohammed Ganchi, Oliver Tait, Mr C Ndebele, Matthew Venter-Clelland, Jordan Cooper and Mrs N Löser





The St John's swimming teams battled it out at all galas this year. The three teams in the inter-school leagues – the A team taking part in the A50 league and the B and C teams taking part in the B25 league – swam particularly well and were rewarded for their efforts by being placed in the top four schools for most events.

After half-term during the Michaelmas Term, the team only took part in three inter-school galas before participating in the most important swimming event of the year, the Prestige Gala. This gala is hosted by St David's every year and always proves to be an exciting afternoon

of swimming. This year was no different and the St John's teams swam their hearts out, with the A team and the B team placed sixth and fourth out of eight teams in their respective leagues in the gala. The boys were very excited as it was a great improvement from last year's positions.

During Brainpower Week, the swimming boys participated in the Championship Gala, which is always a fun and competitive event held at our Long Walk Pool. This event is not a compulsory event for every boy to swim in, however, they are required to cheer for their houses. The boys certainly did

this and swimmers gave it their all in every race, as quite a number of records were broken in various age groups.

The results were:

- Fu-Nam Chen (Junior Victor Ludorum)
- Nicholas Pearce (Senior Victor Ludorum)

Darragh House won the overall gala while Cullinan House won best spirit, well done! It was a lovely morning spent at the pool and the boys had a great deal of fun.

Mr M Hood



Swimming A team

Back row: Joshua Shannon, Nicholas Pearce, Giuseppe Stravino, Liam Billett, Taeg Mosehla, Zain Newman, Liam Krynauw, Kyle Watson and Matthew Eagar
 2nd row: Mr N Rodda, Miss K Kirkby, Nell Stegmann, Jason Joiner, Sias Bruinette, Chifunilo Chakwawa, Harry Grose, Murray Halstead-Cleak, Ahmed Essack and Mr M Hood
 Front row: Miss G de Bastos, Miss M Rashama, Matthew Ireland, Gui-Nam Chen, Sechaba Masithela, Jake Taylor, James Pelicot, Uthmaan Seedat, Ethan Beira, Fu-Nam Chen, Miss N Latha and Miss J Abrahamse

Swimming B team

Back row: Nic Searle, Jarred Barker, Jared Nel, Nkosinathi Kumalo, Max Gordon, Angelo Salalidis, James Berriman, Matt Thompson and Timothy Kok
 2nd row: Mr N Rodda, K Kirkby, Daragh Lynch, Zachary Blundell, Apostoli Apostoleris, Ethan Bennett, Kayden Ostoya-Giles, Mathieson McGlynn, Oskar Stahljans, Adrian Hector and Mr M Hood
 Front row: Miss J Abrahamse, Miss G de Bastos, Blake Baillie, Lwandile Khupe, Ben Simon, Gregory Hood, Mateus Fiuza, Thomas Hoar, Max Olivier, Miss M Rashama and Miss N Latha



Swimming C team

Back row: Lwazi Khupe, Ahaan Punjabi, Thomas van der Poel, Luke Dalton, Alexander Fuller, Angus Charlton, Julian Jabrzemski and Andrew van den Heuvel
 2nd row: Mr N Rodda, Oliver Venter-Clelland, Nathan Bewsher, Joseph Georgiou, Pedro Fiuza, Jack Crosse, Bryce Lane, Daniel Horton, Matteo Cullinan and Mr M Hood
 Front row: Miss N Latha, Miss M Rashama, Samuel Gomes, Sean Li, Alistair Cress, Liam Moseley, James Veitch, Shane Dalton, Joshua Marais, Daniel Venter, Cole Vermeulen, Ethan Taylor-Smith, Miss J Abrahamse and Miss K Kirkby







Mickey Young, Christopher Milton, Tapiwanashe Mutetwa & Takudzwa Mutetwa receiving their prizes for second place in the St Benedict's U13 Tennis Tournament

As tennis grows from strength to strength at the Prep, it was another busy yet successful season for our boys.

Fixtures against St Benedict's, St David's, Pridwin, Redhill and St Peter's made up the bulk of our season and the tournaments listed below also added to the excitement and experience.

ST BENEDICT'S TOURNAMENTS

We had three St Benedict's tournaments:

The Keenest of the Keen Tournament

- Thomas levers
- Matthew Snell

- Zaydaan Ghoor
- Murray Halstead-Cleak

The U11 Tennis Tournament

- Daniel Horton
- Fayzaan Ghoor
- Ben Simon
- Joshua Marais

The U13 Tennis Tournament

- Christopher Milton
- Takudzwa Mutetwa
- Tapiwanashe Mutetwa
- Mickey Young

(These boys did magnificently well and achieved a second place in the tournament.)

SUN CITY

The annual Private Schools' Tennis Tournament is a fantastic tournament, hosted by the Vacation Club at Sun City and sponsored by Wilson. We take our top 10 players and they play singles and doubles. Our A

team performed fantastically and finished third.

This year our teams were:

A team

- Christopher Milton
- Takudzwa Mutetwa
- Tapiwanashe Mutetwa
- Mickey Young
- Thomas Levers

B team

- Christian Mangena
- Matthew Snell
- Zaydaan Ghoor
- Murray Halstead-Cleak
- Adrian Hector

A special mention to Christopher Milton and Takudzwa Mutetwa for going unbeaten through the season as doubles partners – a commendable achievement!

Mr J Voss

U11 Tennis

Rupert Pretorius, Timothy Hewat, Christopher Galliard, Yanda Peter, Sias Bruinette, Ruhan Gosai and Mr J Voss



1st team Tennis

Tapiwanashe Mutetwa, Christopher Milton, Christian Mangena, Takudzwa Mutetwa, James Basslian, Michael Young and Mr J Voss

2nd team Tennis

Daniel Horton, Thomas Ievers, Matthew Snell, Alexander Gibson, Murray Halstead-Cleak, Zaydaan Ghoor and Mr J Voss



3rd team Tennis

Faizaan Ghoor, Ben Simon, Thando Makopo, Rupert Scorey, Mr J Voss, Sean Li and Joshua Marais

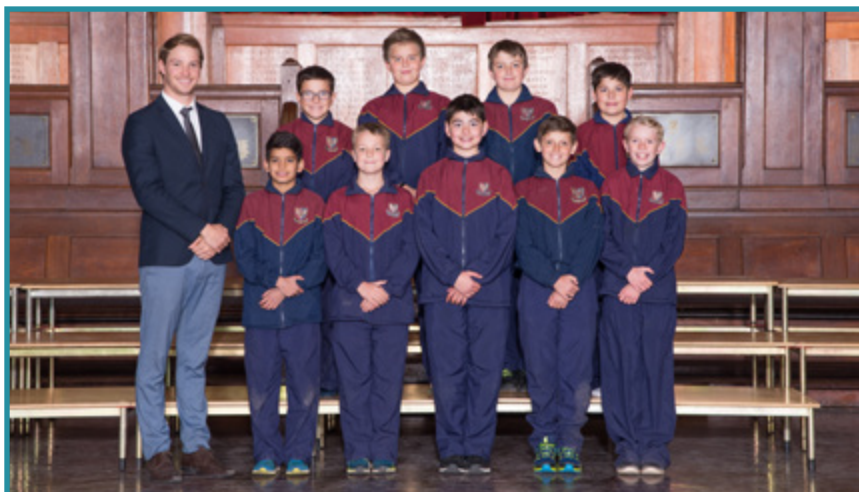


St John's Prep made the biggest splash this year with more great achievements for the water polo boys. After the success of water polo in 2017 all the boys went into the new year with high expectations. With the numbers in water polo ever-growing the sport is becoming more popular and has gone from strength to strength.

Without a doubt the 1st team was on a road to success. Competing in the annual King Edward Prep School Water Polo Tournament in the first term, the 1st team managed to place second overall only losing narrowly to St David's in the final.

The 1st team water polo attended the 18th Annual SACS Water Polo Tournament held in Cape Town from 11 to 13 October. Being the tournament's defending champions, there was a lot of pressure and expectations for our boys. We met some tough competition. Losing to Durban Prep High School and drawing to Rondebosch in the pool games we knew we had a tough knockout ahead. Working as hard as they could and proving to teams that our boys wanted it more paved their way into the final. Unfortunately, the boys didn't have anything left in them but walked away with a silver medal in the end.

Mr N Rodda



U11A Water polo

Back row: Dino Deiana, Thomas van der Poel, Joshua Shannon and Sias Bruinette
 Front row: Mr N Rodda, Uthmaan Seedat, Nic Searle, Matthew Eagar, Timothy Kok and Christopher Galliard

U11B Water polo

Back row: Adam Hanslo, Billy Cronje and Mathieson McGlynn
 Front row: Mr N Rodda, Jed Catzavelos, Ben Simon, Nathan Bewsher, Bryce Lane and Brad Saffy



U12 Water polo

Back row: Chifunilo Chakwawa, Giuseppe Stravino, Joshua Lilleike, Zain Newman, Sam Wellsted, Aaron Meyer and Kieran Butler
 Front row: Mr N Rodda, Bradley Wise, Ndabenhle Shozi, Jack Crosse, Carmine Maino, Jared Nel, Alessio Cimato and Luke Ramsay

1st team Water polo

Back row: Liam Krynauw, Max Gordon, Taeg Mosehla, Ignatius Coetzee and Nkosinathi Kumalo
 Front row: Mr N Rodda, Nicholas Pearce, Ahaan Punjabi, Mattia Deiana, Reece Watson, Marco Kelly and James Berriman



2nd team Water polo

Back row: Angus Charlton, Alexander Fuller, Liam Lynch and Finlay Holden
 Front row: Mr N Rodda, Joseph Georgiou, Andrew van den Heuvel, Chad Franklin, James Pelicot and Pedro Fiuza



A savanna landscape with a large tree on the left and a purple text box on the right. The sky is clear blue, and the ground is covered in dry grass and small trees.

Camps & Tours

"Time camping isn't spent, it's invested."

– Anonymous

















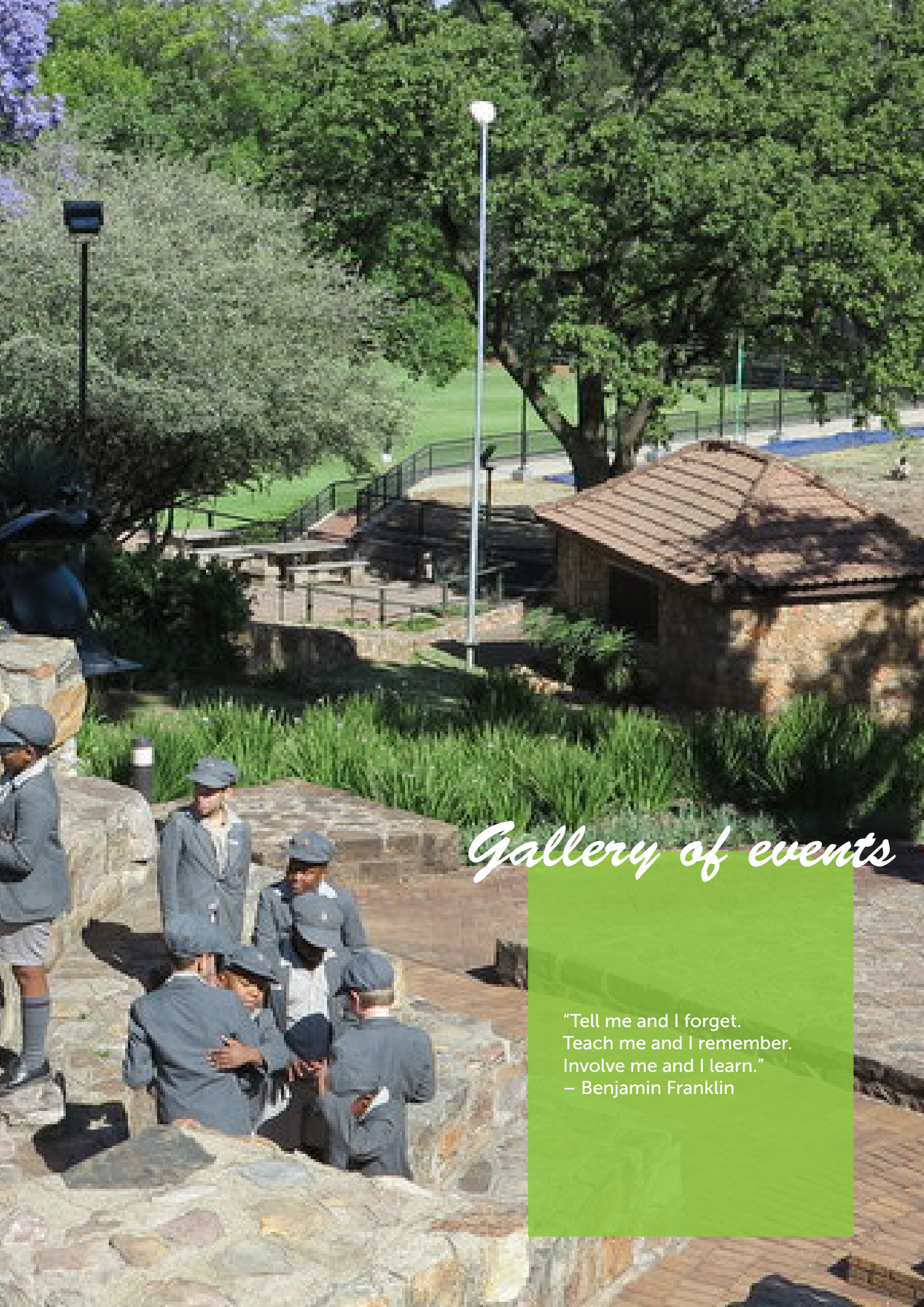












Gallery of events

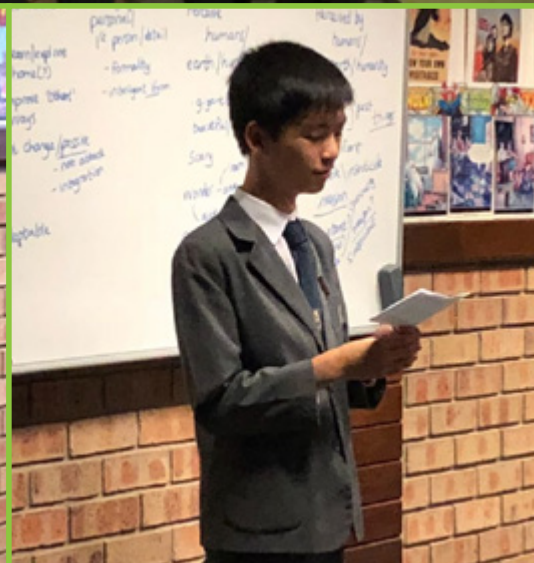
"Tell me and I forget.
Teach me and I remember.
Involve me and I learn."
– Benjamin Franklin

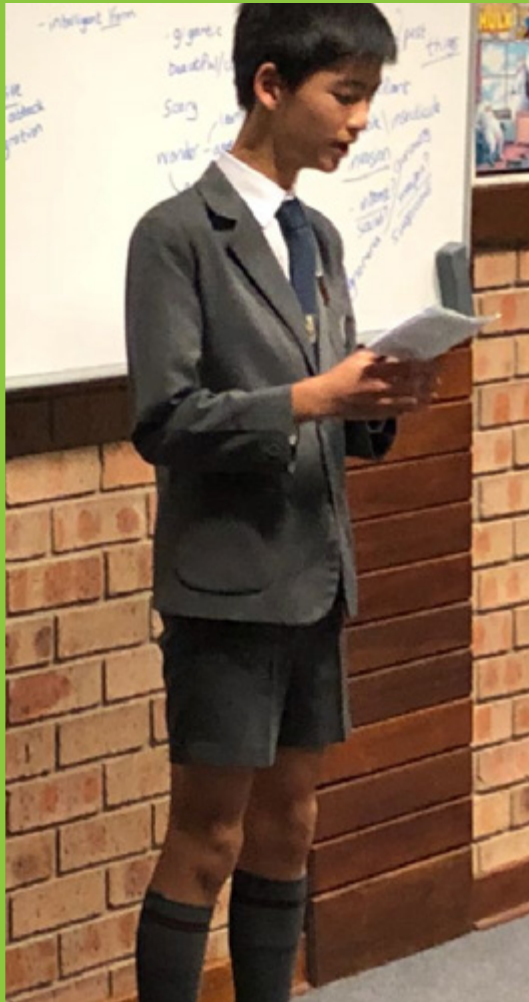










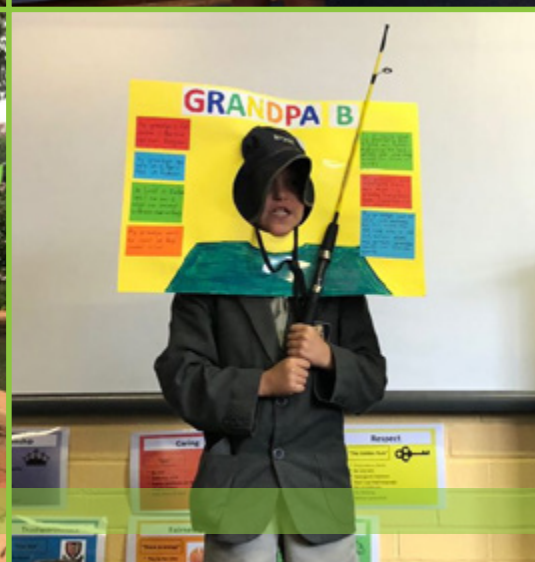
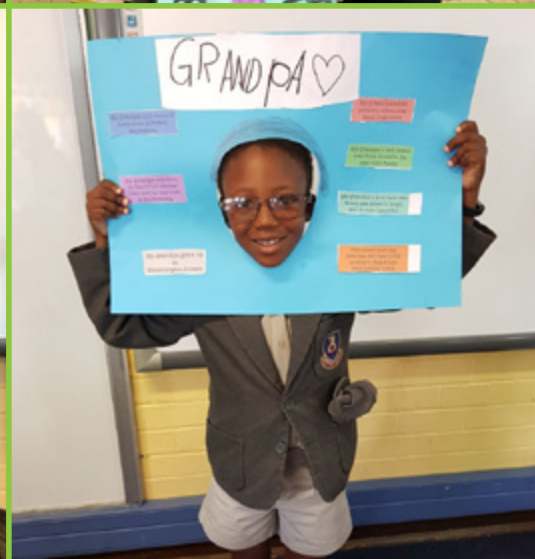
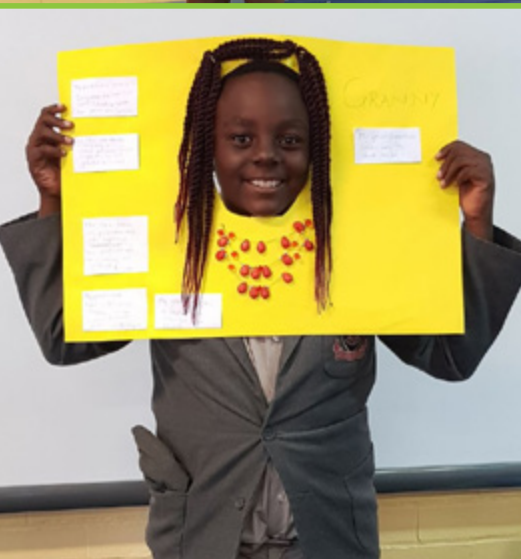
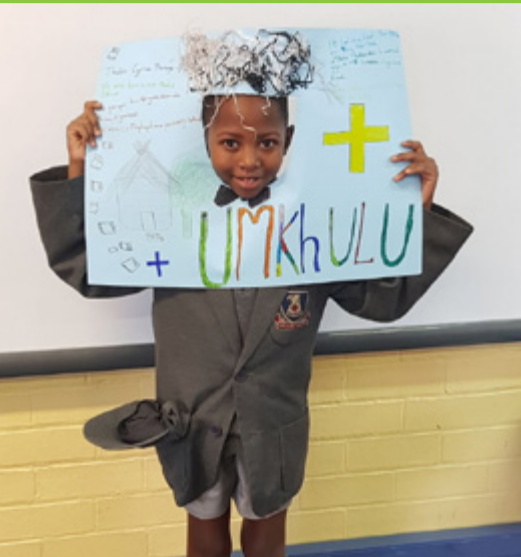


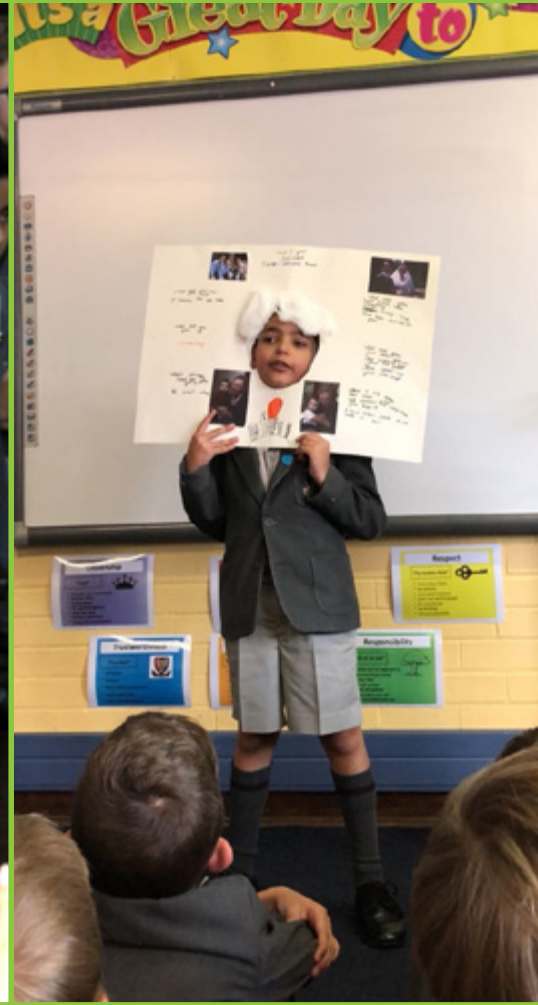






















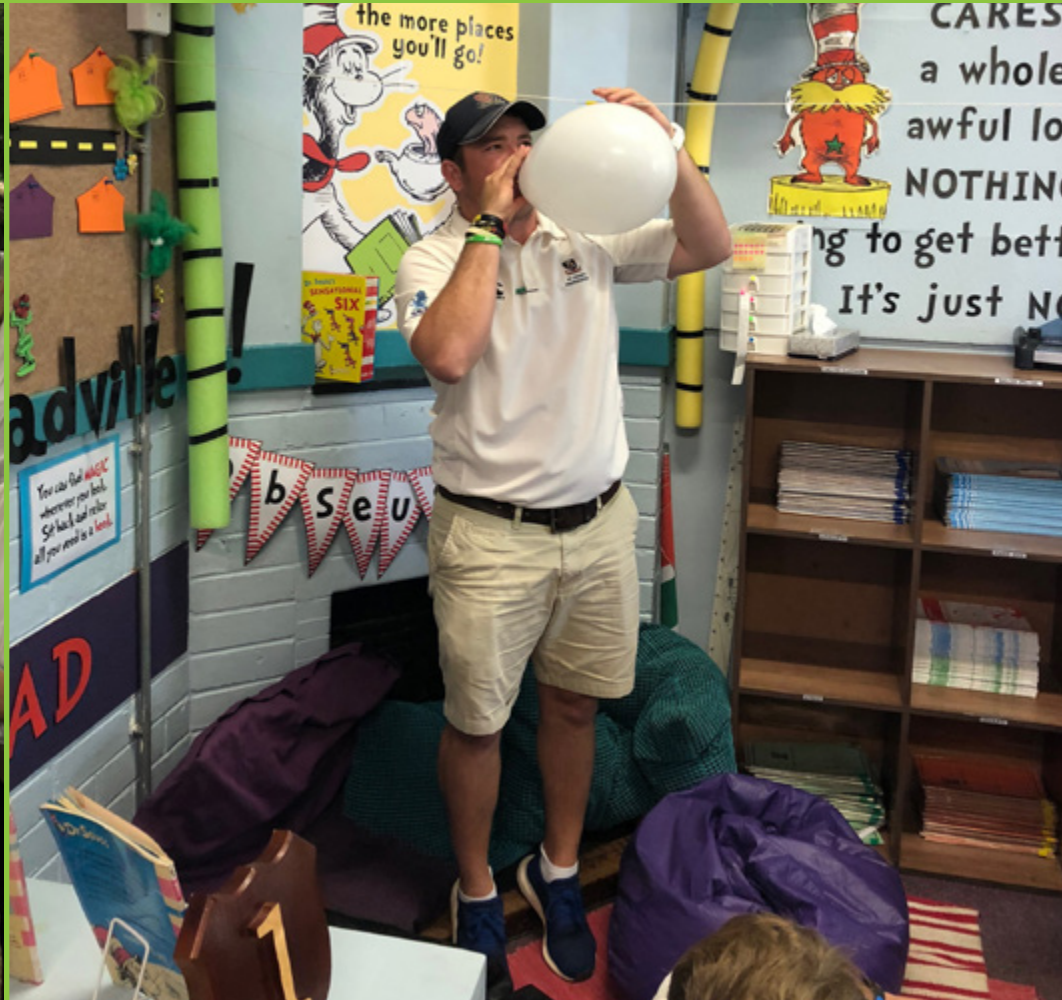






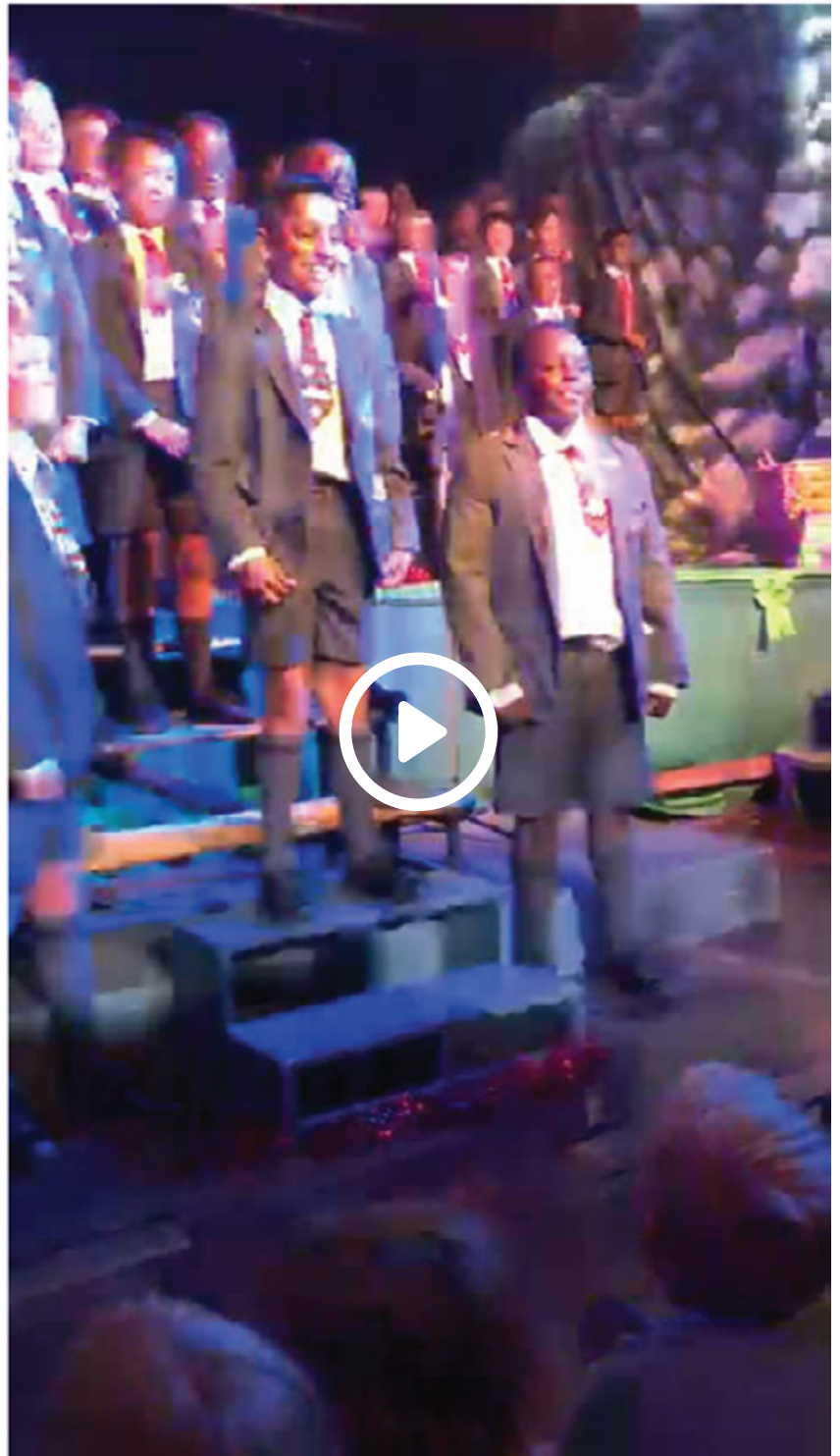




















A young boy in a dark suit and white shirt is playing a double bass. He is positioned in the center of the frame, looking down at the instrument. The background features a wooden railing and a large, arched window that allows bright light to stream in, creating a dramatic, high-contrast scene. The lighting highlights the boy's face and the texture of his suit.

Introduction

“Every child has a different learning style and pace. Each child is unique; not only capable of learning, but also capable of succeeding.”

– Robert John Meehann



ST JOHN'S
PRE-PREPARATORY





Pre-Preparatory School Staff

Headmistress

Mrs Jane Lane
BA Wits HDE (JP) (JCE)

School secretary

Mrs L Kruger

Grade 0 teachers

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Mrs L Hill
BEd UK, Dip Rem Ed (Wits)

Mrs J Innes
HDE (JP and Pre-Primary) (JCE)

Ms S Ramlall
DE (Pre-Primary) DCDC (JCE)

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HDE (JP) BEd Hons (NMMU)

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HDAS (Rhodes)

Mrs T Hill
BEd Foundation Phase (UPE)

Miss N Tanda
BEd Foundation Phase (NMMU)

Chapel

Father Ian Stevens

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PE

Mrs H Crosley
Bachelor of Accounting Science (Unisa), PGCE (Unisa)

Zulu

Ms C Moyo
Dip Education (UZ), Advanced Certificate in Education (UJ), BEd Hons in Linguistics (UJ), Bachelor of Information Science (UNISA)

Afrikaans and Drama

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Art

Mrs J McLaughlin
B Prim Ed (UCT)

ICT

Miss E Eagar
B Prim Ed (Wits), BA Hons (English) (Unisa)

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Shannon Bornman
Jamie Bucas
Cassie Byrne
Nyanzira Hakizimana
Thabiso Mankae
Naledi Mowale
Sihle Ndlovu
Charndré Patel
Tasha Gillbee
Khuselwa Somlota
Hlengiwe Zulu



Tea with Mrs Lane

Every week, some boys from each Grade 1 and 2 class are chosen to have tea with Mrs Lane. This honour is given to boys who have shone in the classroom that week and displayed exceptional manners. The delight expressed when receiving an invitation to "Tea with Mrs Lane" is indicative of just how special these occasions are.



Father Ian

Father Ian is an integral part of the Pre-Prep. He is involved in the weekly lives of our boys and they love the opportunity to have him address them each Friday morning at assembly. The Grade 0s are delighted by the time he spends with them each week, speaking to them and singing and praying with them. He is always a caring and calm presence and we highly value his interaction with the boys and the staff.



Farewell to staff

Lecia Kruger

Mrs Kruger spent almost 20 happy years working at St John's and we will all miss her. For the past 15 years, she has managed the Pre-Prep front office, organising events, preparing the accounts, administering first aid, looking after the teachers and, mostly, caring for the boys. She loved St John's but her future lies in England with her family and beloved granddaughter and we wish her all the happiness in the world.



Karabo Mogane

Ms Mogane joined our Pre-Prep staff three years ago in the Music department. Class music was filled with drums and rhythm sticks. The boys learned to dance and move, while they sang. The boys loved the productions and performances and beautifully orchestrated concerts that Ms Mogane arranged. The boys' skills have been fine-tuned and their knowledge of music enriched by her efforts. We thank her and wish her best of luck in her future endeavours.

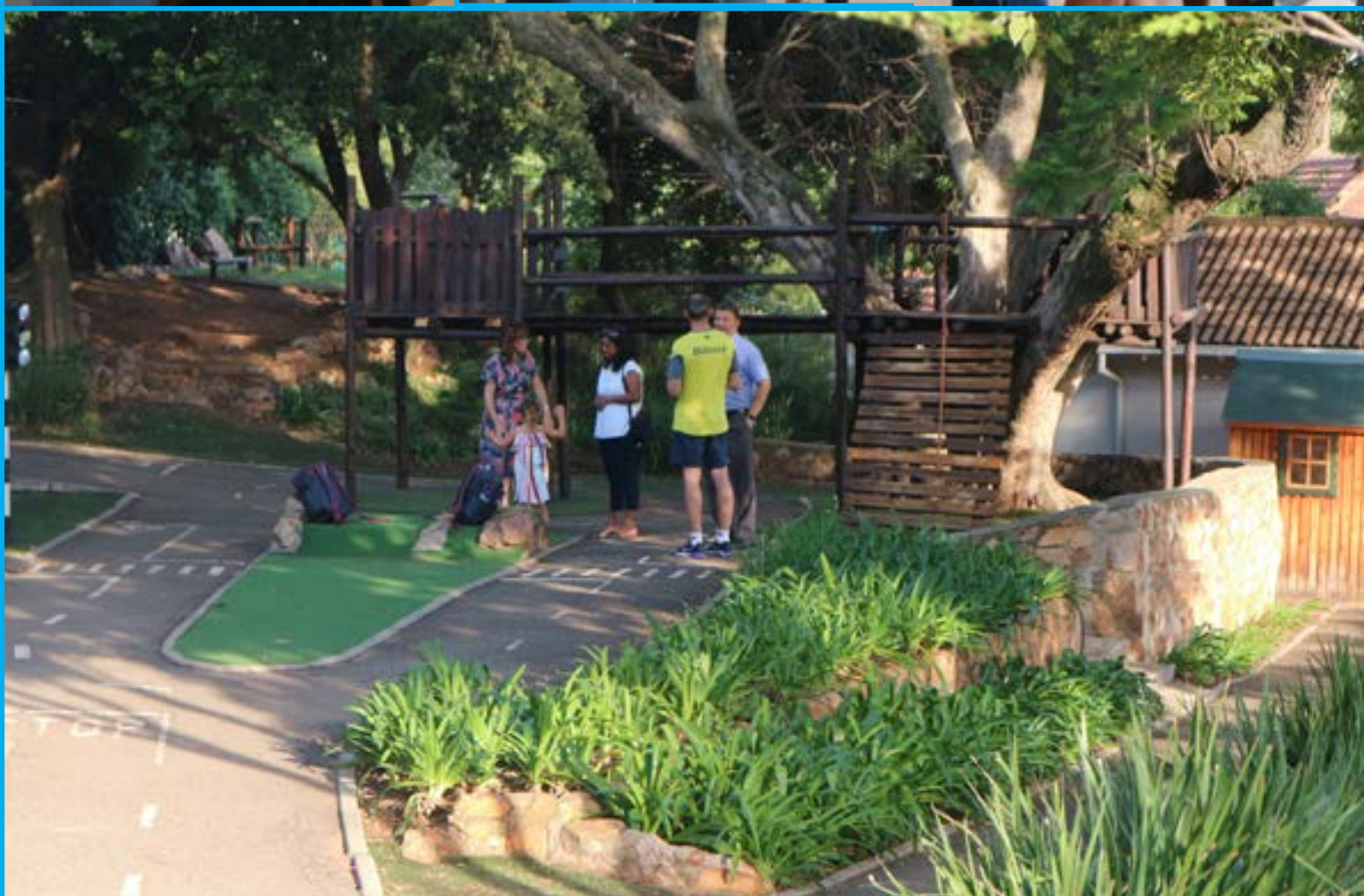


Kolaelwa Vicks Sonti

Kolaelwa Vicks Sonti has worked at the Pre-Prep for ten years. She has been a valuable member of the support staff and we will miss her gentle, cheerful presence at school. We wish her well in her retirement.



















Class work

"I call my students 'my boys' because together they aren't just boys on my class list, they become part of my heart."

– Anonymous



Dylan Bouwmeester



Joshua Brand



Samuel Cooke

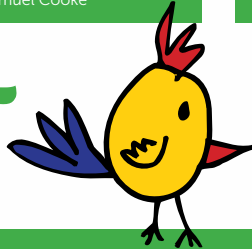


Thomas Diepeveen



Thembalamangwane
Hlongwane

Grade OE



When i grow up....

Dylan

I want to be a cyclist when I grow, because I just love riding bikes so much.

Joshua B

I want to be a soccer player for Barcelona and Germany when I grow up, because I love soccer and it's my favourite sport.

Samuel

I want to be a jet race when I grow up, because I really like flying in jets.

Thomas

I want to be a soccer player when I grow up, I can score so much goals and I can skill better guys from another team.

Themba

I want to be a racer in the formula one when I grow up, because I don't want to be the guy with no muscles that's no one.

Aydin

I want to be a Scientist when I grow up, because you can make lots of nice stuff and you can build time machines.

Kgosi

I want to be a formula one driver when I grow up, because it's fun being a formula one driver and I can drive fast

Mark

I want to be a cook when I grow up when I grow up, I like growing plants and food and stuff.

Mofenyi

I want to be a soccer player for Barcelona and Man United when I grow up, because I can score lots of goals and I can skill other kids that are not on my team. I LOVE SOCCER!

James

I want to be a scientist when I grow up, because I like to discover new things and I think it's fun to be a scientist.

Daniel

I want to be a Scientist when I grow up, because they are smart and so am I.

Matthew

I want to be a soccer player for France when I grow up, because I want to be like Cristiano Ronaldo and get rich.

Ajibola

I want to be a Scientist, because I like Science. I also want to be a Soccer Player, because I want to play for country.

Ammaar

I want to be a soccer player for Liverpool, because I like soccer it feels nice to kick the ball.

Callum

I want to be fireman when I grow up, because I want to help animals get down from their trees and I can drive in the fire truck.

Joshua V

I want to be a firefighter when I grow up, because I can put our fires and I can rescue people from high buildings and I can drive the firefighter truck.

Micah

I want to be a soccer player for Argentina when I grow up, because I like Argentina and I love soccer.

William

I want to be a soccer player when I grow up, because I love soccer and I am good at it.



Daniel Morris



Matthew Moseley



Ajibola Pariola



Ammaar Patel



Callum Stegmann



Fynn Jackson



Aydin Kajee



Mark Lampacher



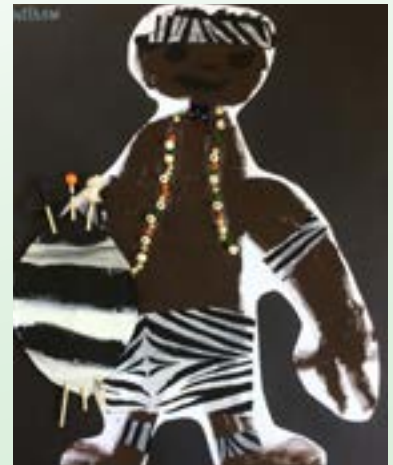
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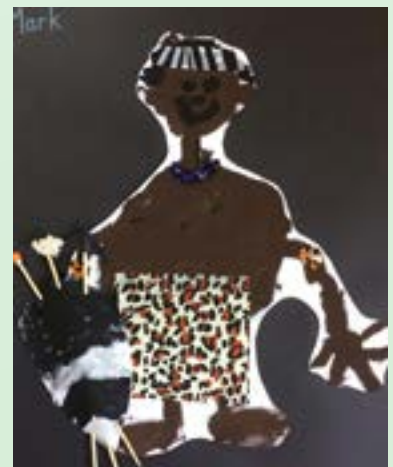
James Moffat



William
Barn Swallow



James
Cape Robin Chat



Daniel
White-fronted Bee-Eater



Kumalo UShaka



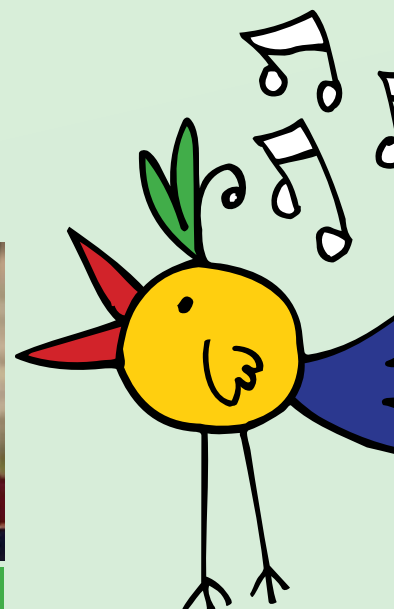
Joshua Van Houten

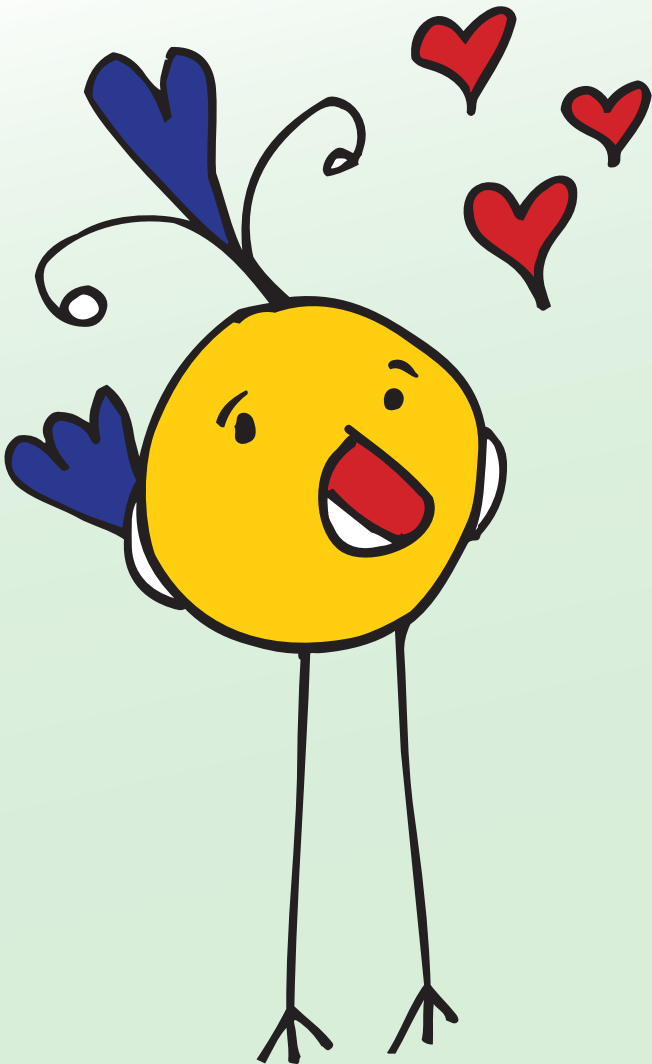


Micah Wagamang



Yu Fan Xu





Ammaar



Joshua B



Samuel



Thomas



Callum



Dylan



Kgosi



Mofenyi





Jonathan Allan



Deen Bhorat



Rhys Buchanan



Zack Cooper



Samuel de Carcenac

Grade 0H

Is there something you thought you couldn't do but now you can?

Deen

the owl painting. I didn't think I could do the drawing then I remembered how I was supposed to do it. I feel proud of my picture.

Rhys

Reading. I can read big words, not small ones (referring to the size of the print) I can also read medium size ones. I have a big purple book at home.

Samuel

I couldn't have a game list, for playtime, that you swipe down to find a game to play with some friend. It appears on my hand but I'm the only guy who can see it. It makes me feel good 'cos no-one else

Preston

I'm proud of being able to guess (estimate) and count correctly. I can do it 'cos I thought with my mind.

Liam

Drawing and painting and reading. I couldn't really read words and I couldn't spell words. Now I can. It feels good. I just practised at home. On a piece of paper, I made a big castle with my Mom.

Cameron

when I was little, I couldn't write my name nicely and now I can, with lots of practice. My Mom and Dad helped me a little. It feels good 'cos I don't need help and other people know what's mine.

Ethan

I used to battle to do cartwheels, I couldn't do them and now I can do them. It feels nice. I learnt by practising in my gym at home.

Joshua

I couldn't do a flip on the trampoline and now I can and I can do it in the pool. I just keep on trying and then I learned and I could do it. I feel happy 'cos I like feeling the air touching me.

Rowan

I couldn't do monkey bars when I started in Grade 00 and now I can. I sometimes had help from teacher Neynah but not lots of times.

Muhammad

I couldn't write my name but now I can. I learnt by persisting. It feels good because then people know my name.

Sam W

I couldn't do a triangle but now I can. I learnt by trying my best. I feel great when it was my first time.

Ntsienyane

I wasn't so good at cutting and I wasn't so good at reading and now I'm good. It feels nice. I learnt how to cut and read at my house!

What do you think is Mandela's favourite colour?

Adam

red, green, blue, white and black 'cos it's the colours of the South African flag.

Anza

purple, 'cos Nelson Mandela was a very happy person.

Zack

blue, because mostly the world is blue like the sea.

James

every colour in the world because he loved every colour on his shirts

Zenkosi

brown, 'cos he's brown.

Jonno

red because it's my second favourite colour after blue.



Ethan Needham



Joshua Nosworthy



Adam Padilha



Ntsienyane Rammotsi



Anza Rantloane



Preston Johnson



Liam Makhudu



Zenkosi Manaway



Cameron Morford



James Mundell



Adam



Rhys



Ethan



Preston



Donlo



Rowan Vice



Muhammad Wadee



Samuel Wilson



Zenkosi



Samuel



Zack



Cameron



Sam



Ntsienyane



Deen



James





Bonn Baynes



Zachary Brink



Jack Buchner

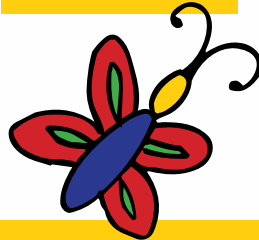


Rupert Devine



Ethan Duvenage

Grade 01



Blossoms, Zulu Warriors & Owls

Alexander Kokinis

This is my blossom tree. Trees get blossoms in spring, you get purple and pink. The grass is starting to get green. It's nearly summer.

Bonn Baynes

Blossoms open up in spring. You can get purple, pink and white blossoms. Animals come out, the flowers blossom and the sun comes out in spring.

Jack Buchner

Blossoms are bright. They grow on trees. Spring is a happy time because animals come out.

Rupert Devine

Blossoms only come out when it is early spring. When the blossoms are gone they all fall off from the tree. When it is late spring they are all gone from the trees.

William Henwood

When spring hits the blossoms come out and everyday it looks so nice. There are these teeny leaves what are so delicate. It just looks so nice.

Ethan Duvenage - Spring flowers

The flowers bloom and the grass starts to grow green at spring time. The trees get green and the sun shines bright.

Joshua Ndlovu

I like spring flowers and they only come on spring. Owls come and they sleep in the night.

Leeto Ntshingila

I painted some red and green on the plant and then I put some purple and yellow on the spring flowers. My spring flowers grow at St. John's at spring.

Leo von Knoblauch

Owls could see in the dark and they are nocturnal. They have very sharp claws to catch mice.

Nicholas Tresling

Zulu warriors are strong and they fight. They need spears and they need shields and they need a knobkerrie.

Zachary Brink

Zulu Warriors have spears to catch animals. They have a special shield to protect them and they have animal skin for clothes and they love to eat animals.

James Kent

Owls are endangered, we can help them and you also can, especially barn owls. So please try to help owls. They are a very, very nice species.

Tyler King

Flowers start blooming on spring. Spring is a lovely season and the new born leaves start coming out from the tree branches and all of the animals from their moms tummies and from eggs start hatching and coming out of their mom's tummies.

Jack Fehrsen

Zulu Warriors lived after the dinosaur age. They used to hunt mammals like Springbok. The Zulu warriors would use animal skins to make coats. They used to make spears. They used to have a war with Zulu warriors and England warriors. They used to make huts out of straw and mud. Oftenly the leader would have the biggest hut to make their family. When the king has a child he raises it and makes it a prince or princess.

James Ward

Zulu warriors have spears and shield. They used them for protecting their self and they were made out of cow or zebra skin. They used the knobkerrie to bash the animals and then spear it because they didn't have much food there.



Michael Lowe



Tendekai Mazarura



Madzimambomauto
Mundawarara



Joshua Ndlovu



Leeto Ntshingila



Jack Fehrsen



William Henwood



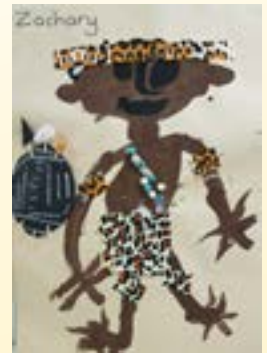
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Alexander Kokinis



Michael Lowe

Once upon a time there lived three little owls. Their mother went hunting so they would wait. When they waited they heard the mother come and then a fox caught the mother owl. One was called Cheery, one was called Bug and then one was called Rocky. The End.

Tendekai Mazarura

Once upon a time there were three little owls. They woke up in the middle of the night and found out their mother was gone. So they all sat on branches and then they waited. Then they went back inside and then their mother came back. The End.

Madzimambomauto Mundawarara

I can talk about spring flowers. So I painted my spring flowers in the vase and then I put a few flower. The spring flowers are important because they come out of spring and also when it is raining they grow bigger and bigger.



Nicholas Tresling



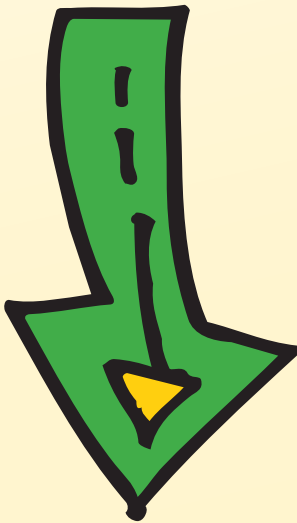
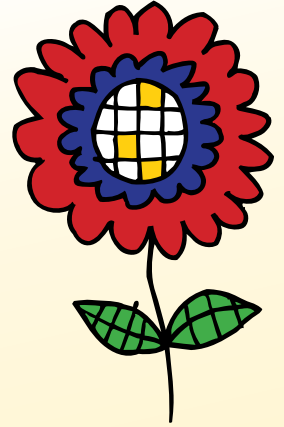
Leo von Knoblauch



James Ward









Carter Blyth



Andrew Botoulas



Spencer Bouwer



Adam Govender



Becket Herlihy

Grade OR



My first sports day at St John's Pre-prep

Becket

I felt nervous. I had lots of fun when the sports started.

Carter

I felt fantastic. The long distance was so much fun.

Spencer

I felt a little bit scared. I was worried with the sprints. Then I had lots of fun doing the long run.

Adam

I felt very excited. I loved all the races especially the long distance. Becket I felt nervous. I had lots of fun when the sports started.

Wyatt

I felt nice. The trophy was nice. I loved running.

Christian

I felt scared in the beginning. Then I stopped feeling scared because it started getting better and exciting.

Jack

I felt so happy. I enjoyed winning my race. The obstacle course was so much fun.

Zakari

I felt happy. I enjoyed the sprints and the running.

Bokang

I felt nice. I enjoyed the long distance and the sprints.

Jacob

I felt nice. I enjoyed my sprint.

Banathi

I felt good. I enjoyed running and playing with my friends.

Tadiwanashe

I was not at the sport because I was sick, but I felt happy for my friends.

Jake Saffy

I felt good. It was lots of fun. The long run was so good.

Mocheko

I liked the day the long distance was nice. I liked all the races.

Jake Smith

I felt grateful for all the people that won. I had so much of fun.

Jai

I felt very great because it was lots of fun. My mum and dad were supporting me.

Ian

I felt good. I enjoyed running. The tuck shop was the best.



Jacob Murdoch



Banathi Nkosi



Tadiwanashe Pfpupajena



Jake Saffy



Mocheko Sebatane



Wyatt Hulley



Christian Liebenberg



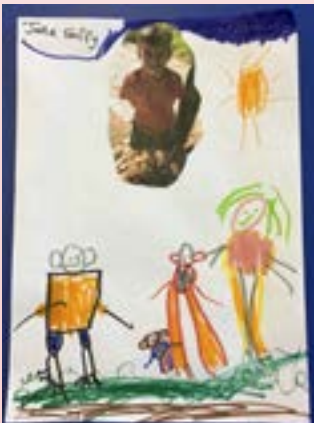
Jack Locke



Zakari Logan-Greig



Bokang Marumo



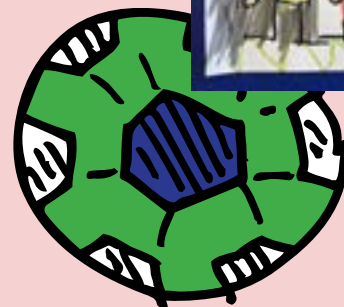
Jake Smith

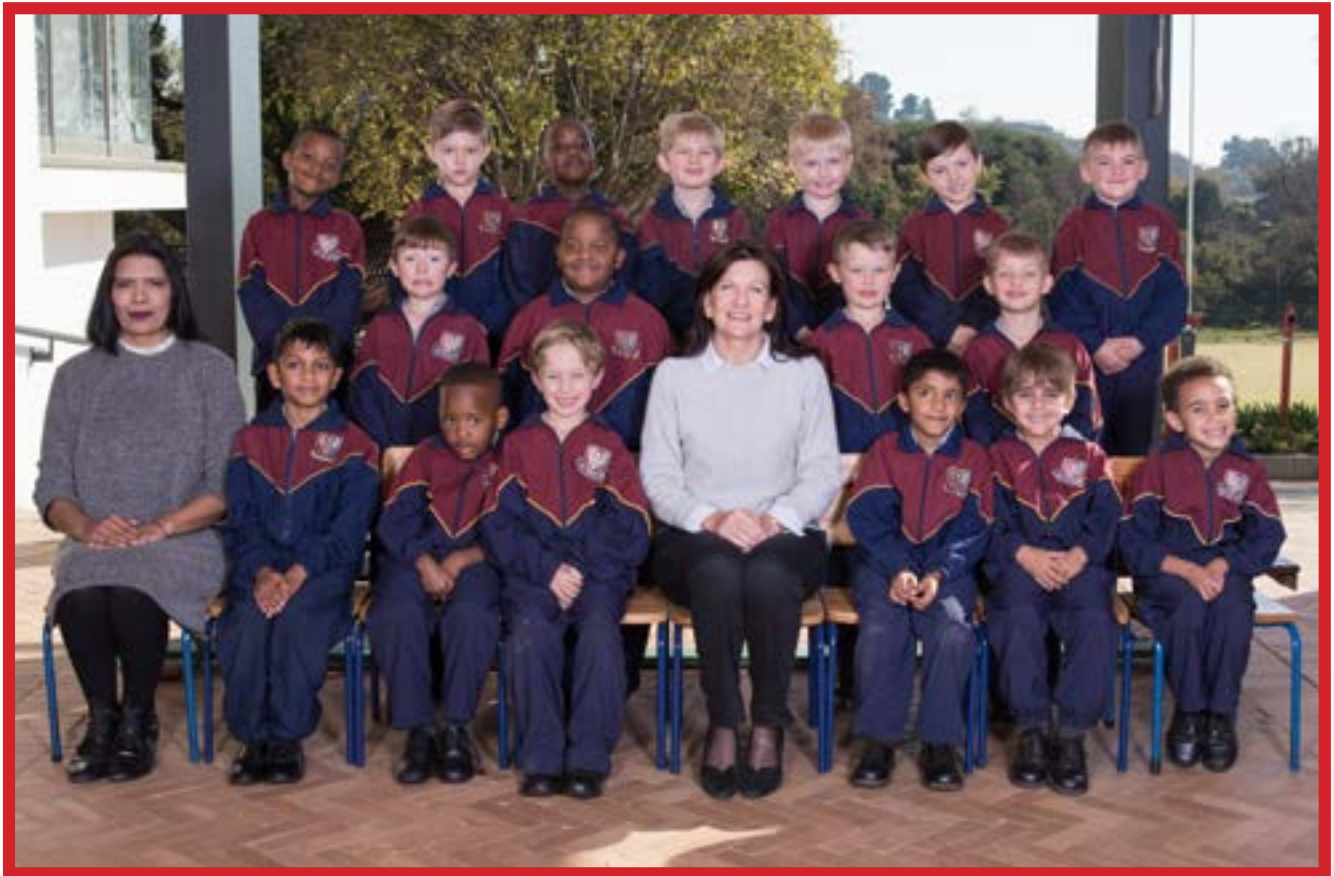


Jai Subramanien



Ian Thomson









Benjamin Anderson



Oliver Barker



Joshua Bennett



Hamaad Essack



Adam Gibbs

Grade 1E



Daniel Harrison

Owls can fly very quietly to catch their prey for their babies. They spit out a pellet that is not good for them. I am a spotted eagle owl and I can fly low and high. My favourite food to eat mice. That is my favourite to eat.

Michael Humphries

I am an owl. I am Sam. I hunt at night. I fly. I eat mice. I hear mice everywhere! I am hungry. What do you think? I will eat mice. Yes. I live in a tree. My predator is an eagle. I live with my mum.

Aarav Naidoo

Once there was an owl and he saw a mouse and he wanted that mouse but the mouse saw the owl and ran away. But the owl found the mouse and killed the mouse. Then he took the mouse back to his babies. He lives in a tree. The tree has a hole in it.

Owen Nash

My name is Pellet. I like to eat rats. I am hunting for my kids and I like to eat bugs. There is a bug. I am going to catch it. I am going, whoo because the sun is coming. Goodbye.

Benji Parry

Owls fly. Owls hunt swiftly in the night. I hunt owls and I like to keep owls as my pets. One night an owl fell down from the sky and I saved it from dying.

Saahil Shah-Naidoo

Once there was an eagle owl. He loved his family. The day after I was born. I had my favourite food, it was mice. That day my mum left me at home. I was very scared and I saw a fox. I paused....but the fox never saw me. I quietly waited for my mum.

Gennaro Stravino

This owl is named Bob. Bob is a baby owl. Bob is a great hunter. So when Bob goes to hunt he catches mice and when Bob catches mice he comes home. He eats the mice on his branch.

Luke H Goldstein – The Hare and the Tortoise Dialogue

Hare: I am so fast.
Tortoise: yes I know that you are fast.
Hare: you are so slow you're slower than a snail!
Tortoise: Well I bet [you] want to race me.
Hare: race you! I would beat you in 1 2 3!
Tortoise: Stop boasting at once! Hare.
Hare: please stop shouting tortoise?
Tortoise: As you wish hare.
Hare: The race is on.
Tortoise: Yeepee!!!!
Hare: On your marks get set go!
Tortoise: I know slow and steady wins the race.

Hugo Peech – The Hare and the Tortoise dialogue

Hare: Do you want to have a race said the Hare.
Tortoise: But you are too fast said the tortoise.
Hare: I'm too fast said the Hare.
Tortoise: Oh said the tortoise. Let's see about that.
Hare: I'm going to win. Oh I'm going to rest under the tree.
Tortoise: Slow and steady wins the race said the tortoise.
Tortoise: Hooray, hooray I have won the race. You will never win if you don't go slow and steady.

Thomas Luscombe – The Hare and Tortoise story

The Hare and the Tortoise saw that there was a race tomorrow. So they got ready for the race and when tomorrow came they were ready 1 2 3 go! The Hare and the tortoise ran very fast and the Hare ran so fast that he tripped and the Tortoise took the lead and he won the race



Sifiso Mkhonza



Aarav Naidoo



Owen Nash



Benjamin Parry



Hugo Peech



Luke Goldstein



Kaala Haanyama



Daniel Harrison



Michael Humphries



Benjamin Lee

Oliver Barker – Tortoise and the Hare Dialogue

Hare: Hello Tortoise how are you
 Tortoise: Hello hare how do you do
 Hare: I am so fast
 Tortoise: okay then lets have a race now
 Hare: Ready steady go
 Tortoise: I think I see hare over there
 Hare: - resting -
 Tortoise: I am first

Hamaad Essack – Tortoise and the Hare Dialogue

Hare: Do you want to have a race said the Hare
 Tortoise: But you are to fast said the Tortoise
 Hare: I am to fast said the Hare
 Tortoise: Oh said the Tortoise let's see about that
 Hare: I'm going to win. Oh I'm going to rest under the tree
 Tortoise: Slow and steady wins the race said Tortoise

Benjamin Anderson – The Hare and the Tortoise Dialogue

Hare: Hi! Tortoise how are you
 Tortoise: O' I am fine thank you how are you.
 Hare: I am fine thank you. When I was reading the newspaper. I saw that there was a park run.
 Tortoise: O' that's lovely.
 Hare: I will race you.
 Tortoise: okay.
 Hare: I am going to WIN.
 Tortoise: I am not so sure about that.
 Hare: I will have a little sleep.
 Tortoise: I will keep plodding on.
 Hare: Oh! No! I lost.
 Tortoise: ha! Ha! I won.

Dylan Van Dijk – The Hare and the Tortoise story

The tortoise was eating breakfast! And he saw on the newspaper a race and it was happening now! He was so excited and he went to it and he said slow and steady wins the race. He met Hare at the race and the race started. The Hare stopped to rest and lost.

Ryan Mackay – The Hare and the Tortoise story

The Hare and the Tortoise
 Once upon a time there was a Hare. And a tortoise and the Hare wanted to have a race. So tortoise agreed so they raced and Hare raced ahead but Tortoise just went slow and steady. But Hare went so fast that he fell asleep. So Tortoise ran to the finish and won. And the Hare loosed. The end.

Ronan Lynch – The Hare and the Tortoise story

One morning the Hare and the Tortoise wanted to race. I will win the race said the Hare. The Hare always bragged when he ran a race. The Hare always won but now the Tortoise won the race. Everyone cheered for Tortoise and he won because the Hare went to sleep and that's how the Tortoise won the race.



Shia Lindberg



Thomas Luscombe



Ronan Lynch



Ryan Mackay



Thendo Marwala



Saahil Shah-Naidoo



Blake Sobey



Gennaro Stravino



Jake Uhlmann



Dylan van Dijk



Blake Sobey – Killer whale

Once upon a time there was a killer whale. His name was Zak. He lives in the coral reef. He lived with his brother and his dad and his mother. He does not have any enemies. His favourite thing to eat is plankton. The end.

Joshua Bennet – Mako Sharks

Mako sharks eat fish and they eat turtles and they swim in the depths of the sea. Mako sharks are really friendly and only attack when they see the movement that scares them. Mako sharks have sharp teeth that are curved back.

Ben Lee – Killer whales

I am at the top of the food chain. I eat fish and especially yellowfin tuna. I hunt alone, usually the females in my family stay and look after the babies. I usually go hunting for a few weeks and then all the males in my family swop over with the females. A whole school of sharks are my enemy.

Adam Gibbs – Clownfish

I am a clownfish and I swim in amongst coral and live in coral reefs. Clownfish clean sea urchins. I have beautiful bright colours. When people are scuba diving they like to see me in among the coral. All fish get stung by sea urchins but I am the lucky one and never get stung by sea urchins. We are friends!

Sifiso Mkhonza – The Hare and the Tortoise story

Once upon a time there was a Hare and a Tortoise. The Hare liked to boast and brag at everybody. Who would like to race me said the Hare. I will said the Tortoise. The Hare looked at the Tortoise. Ok so they raced and the Hare won the race.

L. Thendo Marwala – Great white shark

I am a great white shark. I live under water in the sea. I find food and sleep at the bottom of the ocean. I eat fish, seals and humans because I need meat. My enemies are jellyfish and sea urchins because they can sting me. I hide in places so I can easily catch something to eat.

Kaala Haanyama – Manta ray

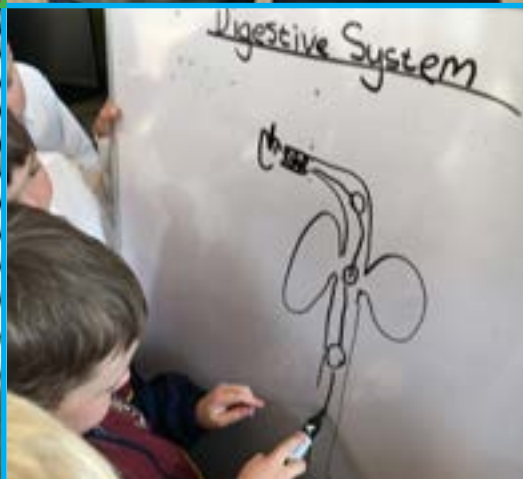
Once upon a time there was a manta ray who loved eating great white sharks. The manta ray lives with his mom, his dad, his brother, his sister and his other brother. He lives in the ocean. He only likes to eat great white sharks and octopus. One day he went close to a shark's house, he went inside and the sharks chased him upside and down. The baby shark and the baby manta ray became best friends, they became teenagers together and they lived happily ever after.

Jake Uhlmann – Dolphins

Once upon a time there was a very nice dolphin. One day the dolphin went out to see he could find. There were little fish swimming down, they were sardines. They were a huge school of sardines swimming together. Then the dolphin and his friends saw a shark chasing the sardines. The shark got knocked away by one of the dolphins. The dolphins pushed the sardines closer to the shore. The sardines panicked and then the dolphins caught and ate them up! The school of dolphins swam happily away. They were full up! They played in the waves. They jumped and played tag.

Shia Lindberg – Seals

I am a mommy seal with my young baby. I live on Seal Island near Hout Bay. We live in a very large colony....mommies, daddies and babies all together. Mommy seal goes out hunting for fish. Baby seal waits in a safe place. Mommy seal comes back and feeds baby seal. Baby seals are very hungry!





Benjamin Catzavelos



Yusha Choonara



William Cooper

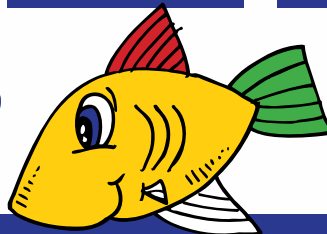


Daniel Crane



Xavier Cullinan

Grade 10



How about that!

No more straws! They are harmful to sea creatures!

Travis Odgers Grade One Owen

Litter is bad for sea creatures! It makes our water dirty and then we can't breathe!

Culo Faber Grade One Owen

I am a turtle. I have a hard shell. I lived in the time of the dinosaurs. I swim in the sea. I have four flippers.

Xavier Cullinan Grade One Owen

I am a leather-back turtle. Predators like seagulls and other sea birds catch my babies on the beach as they try to get into the sea. One day I will be extinct because I am hunted.

Julian Diepeveen Grade One Owen

I am a seal. I live both in and out of the sea. Today looks like a good day to swim. I love to be free in the sea and be able to eat fish.

Tristan Norton Grade One Owen

I am a bottlenose dolphin. I live in the ocean. Dolphins can save humans when they are being attacked by a shark! Dolphins are very beautiful.

Daniel Viegas Grade One Owen

I am an Emperor penguin. I live in the Artic. One day I was swimming and there was oil in the water. The oil was from an oil tanker. The oil was everywhere and was stuck on my wings. A fisherman saw me and he pulled me up. He washed the oil off and let me go. I am so lucky the fisherman spotted me.

Luke Naylor Grade One Owen

I am a beautiful pink and purple jellyfish. I live in the Tasmanian sea. I wobble and float around looking for food. I am always on the lookout for tiny fish to eat. I spot a school of tiddler fish and eat them up. What a feast!

Tyler Hamilton Grade One Owen

I am a Leopard seal. I live in the sea and on land in Antarctica. I catch penguins on the shore. Men try to catch me for my fur. I hide and wait for the men to go away and I carry on hunting.

Jonathan Searle Grade One Owen

I am a whale shark. I live in the ocean. One day I got washed onto the beach. There were people on the beach looking at me and I could see they were scared to touch me. I was worried that nobody would help me. At last a Mom and her son got everyone to help. They got me back into the water. I said thank you by making a noise.....ooooh!

Owen Sutton-Pryce Grade One Owen

I am a Hawksbill turtle. One day I was swimming and got caught in a plastic bag. I saw a boat with a man in it. He could see I was scared and in trouble. The kind man pulled me into his boat. He cut the plastic off me and set me free. I swam away happily.

Adam Joosub Grade One Owen

I am a ragged tooth shark. I live in the Atlantic ocean. One day I ate a net and I had to find help. Everyone was too afraid to help me. Luckily some brave people came to help me. They cut up the net and put me back in the sea. Thank goodness for those brave people!

Daniel Crane Grade One Owen

I am a nurse shark. I live in the sea. One day I went to get food. A big stingray came towards me! Should I eat him, or will he eat me? When the stingray came nearer I realised it was not a danger to me, so I bit through his fin. What a juicy meal he was!

Ben Catzavelos Grade One Owen

I am a Humpback whale. I live in the Indian Ocean. One day I saw men with nets. They were catching fish. The net was full of fish. I wanted to help the fish get free. I swam to the net and hit it with my tail. The net burst open and the fish were free!

Christopher Kirchmann Grade One Owen

I am a Cape fur seal. I live in the sea and on land. One day I saw a net with ten fish stuck inside. They were miserable and needed to be set free. I bit the net. I was not hungry so I didn't eat the fish, but I got caught in the net. Who will set me free?

Matome-a-Morathi Ramokgopa



Luke Naylor



Tristan Norton



Travis Odgers



Matome-a-Morathi Ramokgopa



Jonathan Searle



Julian Diepeveen



Culolenkosi Faber



Aderayo Gbadebo



Tyler Hamilton



Adam Joosub

I am a lion fish. My spines are poisonous. If you stand on me, you will have a very sore foot! Lookout for the lion fish!
Tshiamo Sebolai Grade One Owen

I am a clown fish. The sea anemone and I are best friends and we help each other!
Jordan Sithole Grade One Owen

Fishy facts!

A fish was in the sea. In the sea there was also plastic. The fish ate the plastic. A little boy called Matthew went for a swim in the sea. Matthew had goggles on and saw a fish tangled in plastic. Matthew realised he had to save this fish. He knew that he had to be quick otherwise the fish would die. He got water and sand in a bucket and put the fish in it. He took it to his Dad on the beach and together they managed to untangle the fish. Matthew the fish rescuer!
Matthew Midgley Grade One Owen

I am a crab. I live in the water and on the shore. I dig holes under the sand. I am glad to be home.
Yusha Choonara Grade One Owen

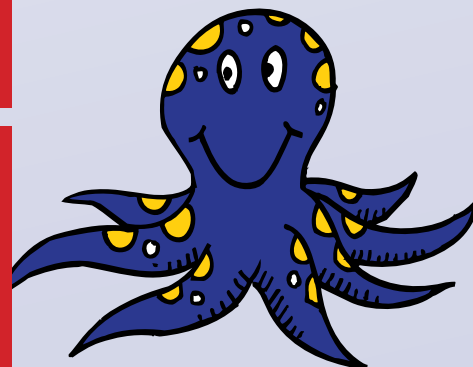
Clown fish live in the Barrier Reef. Sea anemones let clown fish hide in their tentacles and keep them clean.
Hugo Stahljans Grade One Owen

I am an Orca. My name is Splash. I live in the Artic Sea. One day I got washed into the snow. Some people came and shot my tail and now, forever, on I am tailless. If you see me now you will know it is me, Splash because I have no tail. I struggle to swim far away so I stay in my big cave by the sea. My favourite food is shark and they sometimes come into my cave. Yum! Yum!
Muhammad Uzayr Khan Grade One Owen

I am a seagull. I live on the shore. My home is a nest on a rocky ledge next to the sea. Here there is clean fresh air.
Lesedi Mamathuba Grade One Owen

I am a bottlenose dolphin. I live in the Indian ocean near Durban. One day I was swimming in the ocean and some plastic got in my mouth. I saw a human on a boat and I swam towards the boat. A boy on the boat saw me and realised I needed help. He jumped into the water and I swam towards him. I let him hold me and pull the plastic out. He let me go and I swam back to my family.
Aderayo Gbadebo Grade One Owen

I am a bulldog. I live with my owners Ronan and Owen. One day I saw a whale lying on the beach with a hook in it's mouth. A fisherman had tried to catch it. It also had a net on it's fins. I barked and barked to call someone to help. Ronan and Owen couldn't pull the whale in because it was too big. They cut the line and the net and set it free. That is why we shouldn't fish that much.
Ronan Nash Grade One Owen



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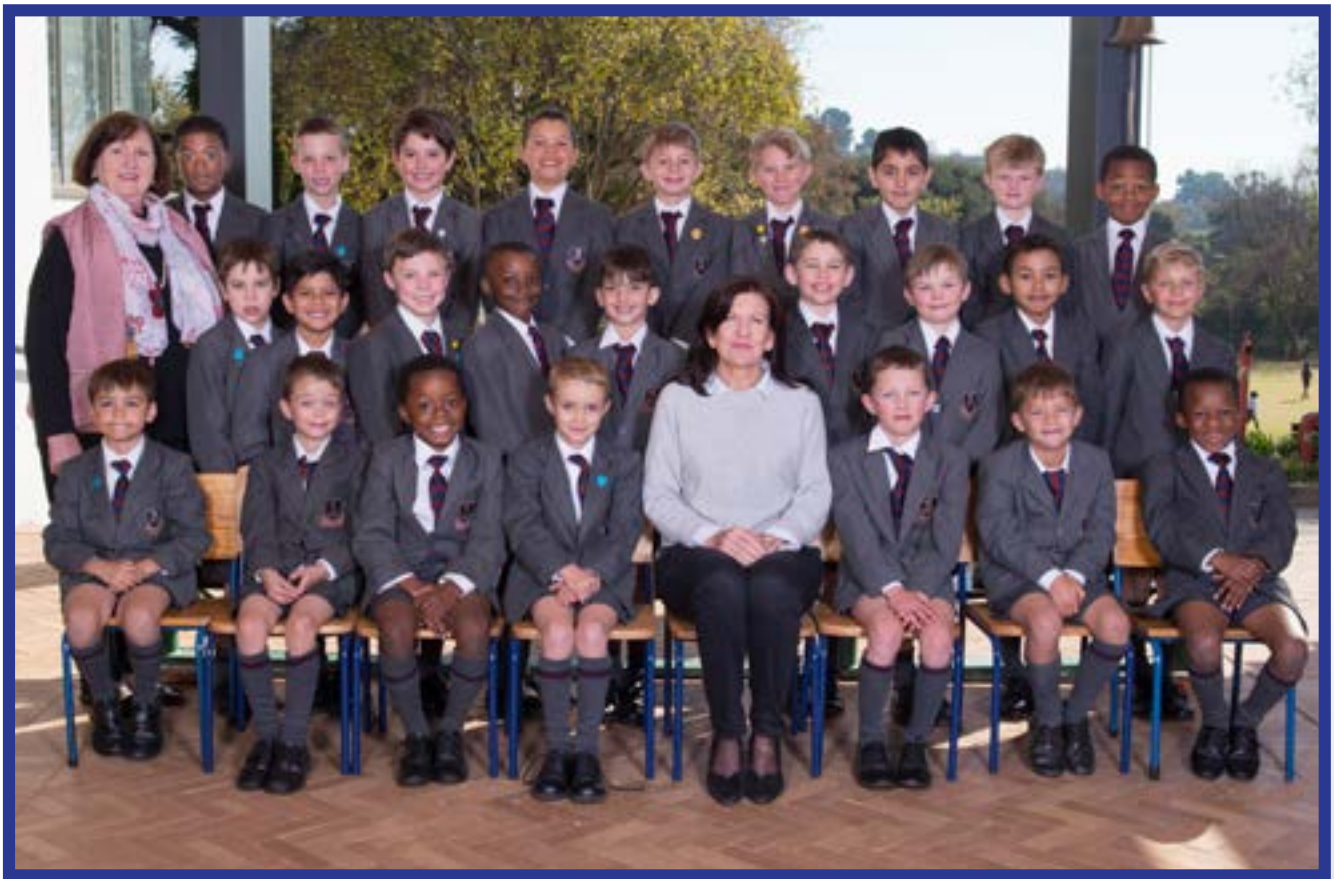
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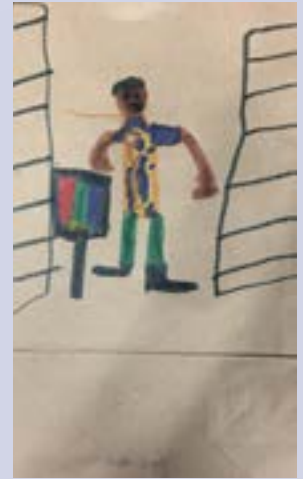
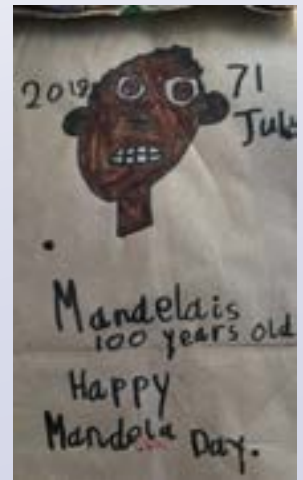


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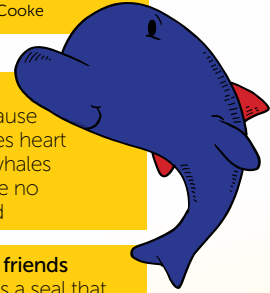
Ayden Bhorat



James Cook



Matthew Cooke



Grade 1TE

Daniel Joseph - Sea creatures

The sea is dangerous. Fish are scared of people because people catch fish and braai them for supper. A whales heart is 40 times bigger that peoples. Did you know that whales can breathe for a very long time. Whales swim where no fish or rocks are. That's where whales swim. The End

Neo Malefo - Sam the Seal and my friend Max

Once upon a time I lived in the ocean with my friend. My name is Sam the seal. My friends name is Max. We find food together and I dream about him. He is the best friend I have ever had. We eat together and he does not play very often. On Wednesday we went to a shipwreck. I was scared. There was a shark. The shark ate my friend. I was sad.

Scott Jones - A Kite Surfers life

Once upon a time there was a kid named Cameran. Every day he went to the beach. One time he saw a kite surfer doing tricks. Cameran recognised him he was CJ. He walked up to CJ. CJ recognised Cameran. Cameran talked to CJ for a long time. Cameran talked about his Kite-surfing tricks. Cameran was surprised to hear CJ say it was his first time kite-surfing.

Finn Aylward - Seal and his friends

Once upon a time there was a seal that lived in a shipwreck. He had two friends and his best friend was Zack. Then he invited Zack and Ryan on an adventure. Zack and Ryan came to my ship then we went on an adventure. When we were not looking out a shark saw us. But we did not see it. So it chased after us but we were too fast. So we had a happy life. The End

Mikaeel Thokan - The Penguin and the Seal

Once upon a time there was a baby penguin and his mother and his father. They went to eat. It was the baby's first time. When they got there they saw an eel. The baby was walking towards the eel. The baby was terrified. The eel was ready to strike. The baby fell in the sea and the father jumped in. When the father found him he was drowning. The father got him and took him to the surface. The eel was furious at the penguins, so he wanted revenge.

Amaan Timol - The shark and the fish

The shark was very happy. There was a very happy fish but then the shark came a long and the shark saw the fish and then they became friends. But the other shark did not like the two friends. "I can't believe that nasty shark hates us", said the shark. "He is mean", said the fish. One day there was a diver. His name is Scott. The shark the fish and the diver were friends. Then a clown fish called Oeme came along. Then along came a fish called Ryan and Finn.

Ezio de Gouveia - The adventure of a seal

Once upon a time there was a cruel king seal. The cruel king was the boss of every seal in the world. The cruel king used them as servants. One day the seals killed the cruel king seal but there was another cruel king. There was a very nice fish. The nice fish had a very nice life. One day the nice fish got killed. Then the fish that killed the nice fish became the king. Then a seal killed the king fish. Then all the fish swam away. The seals celebrated!

Zack Taylor - The three friends

Once upon a time there lived a dolphin named Zack. He had two friends named Finn and Ryan. They were swimming lots! Then they swam into a sharks den. They were going to Finn's house for help. "We swam into a shark's den", they told Finn. Then Finn went to look! Zack showed him where the shark's den was. The shark came out! Zack swam away to his house. Look out! Sharks are around Zack's house. Then they were around Ryan's house. The dolphins went to have some tea. "Can I have some", asked Zack. Then the three friends lived happily ever after.

Robert Senior - The amazing ship wreck

Once upon a time there was a diver. He was going down to the bottom of the ocean to a ship wreck and to see a sun fish. He went down and he did not see the sun fish. The diver looked in the ship wreck and he saw the sun fish. His air was running out so he had to go home. The next day the diver went back. But that time the sun fish was not there. But he did not give up. But there was only one problem, his air was running out again. Every time he came down to the ship wreck after that he saw the sun fish.

Sebastian Stravino - The amazing crab

Once upon a time there was a crab that lived in a shipwreck. He had lots of friends but his best friend was Max the whale. Mr Crab and Max the whale got lost. They did not know where to go. They got separated. 5 years later Mr Crab saw a fish. The fish was small but it got bigger and bigger. But it was not a fish it was Max the whale. Then they met a shark and the shark had no friends. But Max the whale and Mr Crab made friends. After a cup of tea they all went on an adventure. They met a clown fish and the clown fish was called Ed. Mr Crab and Max the whale made friends. Then they went to sleep.



Thapelo McNamee



Oliver Meneses



Lwalo Okeyo



Samuel Schultz



Robert Senior



Logan Diviani



Ezio de Gouveia



Oeme Gaetsewe



Levi Garratt



Adam Heron

James Cook - A jet ski adventure

Once upon a time there was a jet ski with a kite surfer. The kite surfer did some moves but then the kite surfer stopped. Because it was night time.

Samuel Schultz - The mackerel fish

One day a torpedo shaped fish mackerel swims in the ocean. The fish is swimming deep in the sea. He has a shiny back and he is swimming next to fish.

Logan Diviani - The lighthouse

I am a lighthouse. I shine when it is lit. I am red and white and I am a big building. I shine my light to show the ships where to land is. I keep ships safe at night. The end

Levi Garratt - In the ocean

My name is Jack. This is my friend Adam and he is a whale and I am a fish that swims around the sea. We are on an adventure. When it came to the end and we saw land. Then we went back home and we ate food in a ship wreck.

Joshua Logan - Seals are funny

"Hello", I am Joshua. "Hello", I am Robert. If I did not say we are seals. We like to go on adventures. We swim in the ship wrecks. Then me and my friend Robert went to the beach to have a little tan. The End

Ayden Bhorat - One amazing Scuba diving man

This is a good scuba diving man who has found a crab. Here is a shark and he came to him and he wanted to eat the scuba diver. He has found a starfish. This scuba diving man has found a fish and a stingray.

Oeme Gaetsewe - Clownfish adventure

"Hello my name is Jack". There is lots of things in the ocean. I am a clownfish. I swim in the sea. "Oh no!" There is TJ the shark. Every fish swims away. Even me. The shark goes away. I say we are still in danger. "No we are not". Says my friend. We swim to the sharks den. The shark promised he would not eat us.

Oliver Meneses - The surfing man

Once there was a man and he loved to surf. Every day he went to the sea and surfed. His surfboard was made of wood. When he got to the sea he saw star fish and crabs. He loved the sea. The man that surfed wanted to live there and one day he got to live there. The end.

Ryan van Kerckhoven - The amazing turtle

Once upon a time there was a little turtle. He was so brave he went into the sea by his own. But when he saw the wave he ran away. The next day he came back. He decided to be brave and go in to the sea. From that day forward he was swimming in the sea forever.

Lwalo Okeyo - Andy's and the Magical shell

Once upon a time there was an eighteen year old boy named Andy. Andy loved collecting shells. A scuba diver discovered a secret shell and it was Andy! He was the scuba diver. Andy was with the shell and it started to hum and grow until it filled the room. Andy was surprised. He didn't realise it was magical until now. There were 1000 more magical shells to be discovered. Andy wanted to find the 1000. But they were at the bottom of the sea and it is dangerous there. But luckily he was brave. Andy found the second one and the very same thing had happened. His heart was beating fast. He didn't know what to do now, his boat was sinking. The only thing to do was to swim and find a shell or to swim to shore. Andy decided to swim and find more shells. He dived down deep and saw 900 shells. Not just ordinary ones, magical ones. There were actually 9000 shells. They were already fully grown. Andy looked at his watch to see how breath he had. It was 1 percent! He had to swim to shore fast or he would die! Luckily he reached shore.

Matthew Cooke - What I discovered

Once upon a time there was a man. His name was called TJ. He discovered a sea anemone. He was a famous man from that day on. He was a good man. I love sea anemone's from that day.



Scott Jones



Daniel Joseph



Joshua Logan



Neo Malefo



Sebastian Stravino



Zack Taylor



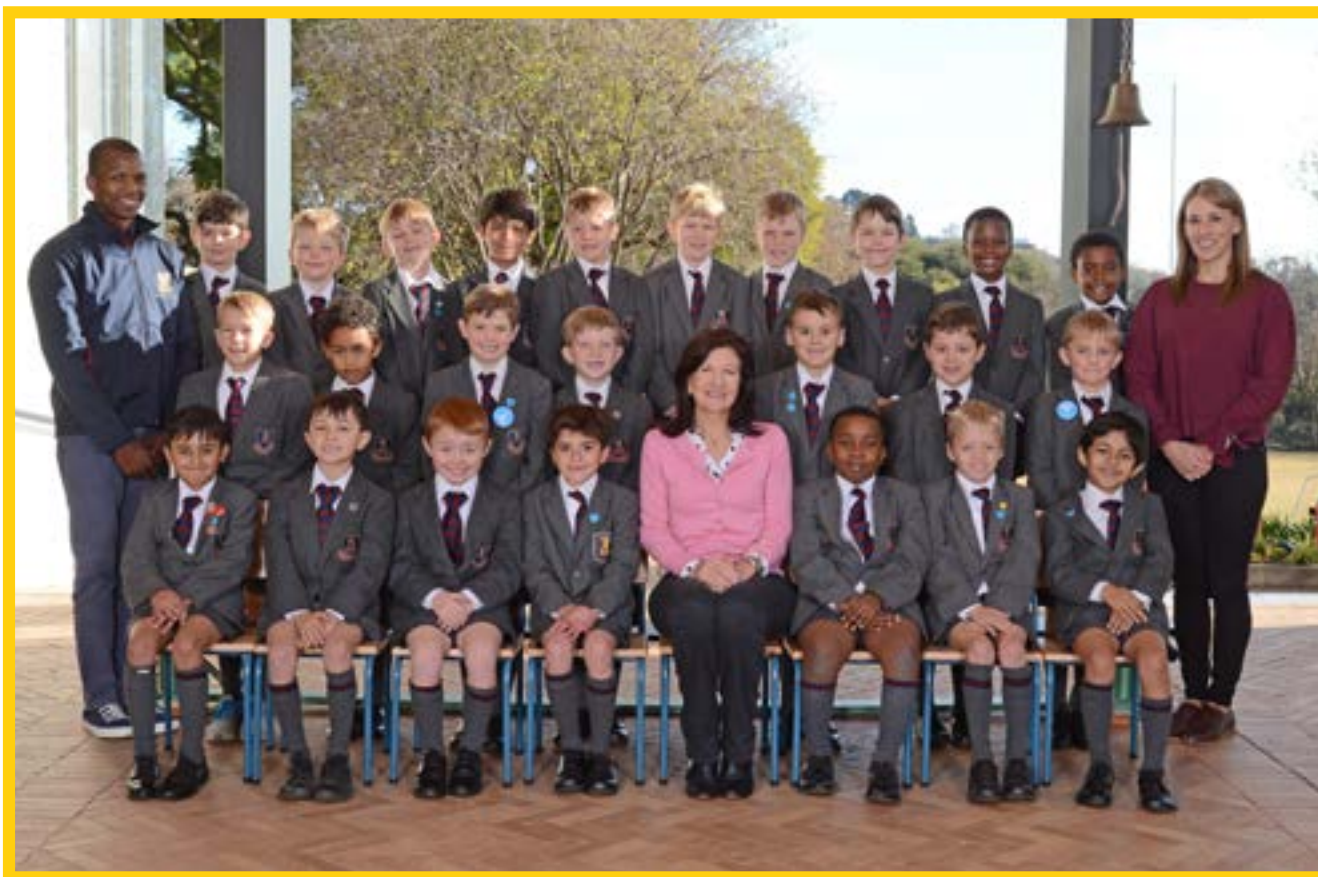
Mikaeel Thokan



Amaan Timol



Ryan Van Kerckhoven



Leo Bardopoulos - The little Sardine

Hi my name is Sardine but my friends call me Sar. My friends don't really play with me but I like to swim in the old ship. I want my mom to speak to you. Hello! I want to tell you about my family. My family is a bunch of sardines. But I don't know what they do so let's go back to Sar. "Sar, where are you?"

Adam Heron - The whale that found a ship

Once upon a time there was a whale. He had some friends called Logan and Levi. We found an Island. We swam around it and we found a shipwreck. We discovered and found a treasure box and we found chocolate coins and we ate them. We had a feast. We found bones to eat with Logan and Levi. We might discover pirates that are still alive.

Thapelo McNamee - A shark tale

Once upon a time there was a shark called Zack. He went to play with his friends. His friends were called Finn and Matt. They went to play. Then Miss Crab was going to the shipwreck and the sharks went with. Finn and Zack saw a crab and they got confused. "I thought we were the only ones" said Finn. "It is Miss Crab" said Zack. All the friends found another shark. The shark was called Oeme. Miss Crab found a way out and the other sharks left because of Oeme.







Aaron Altini



Michael Apostoleris



Dane Buchner



Alexander Catzavelos



Liam Cooper

Grade 2F



A descriptive passage about Pluto

Aaron Altini Grade 2F

Pluto smells like burnt meat. Pluto is unfriendly. It is a little bit like the Drakensberg. It is filled with mountains and it is very, very cold. You will freeze if you go there.

Oliver Crewe Grade 2F

Pluto is a cold planet. Pluto looks like a big chunk of ice. The smell on Pluto is like a burnt birthday cake. Pluto is at the edge of the solar system. Pluto is a dwarf planet. The sound on Pluto is like air going through the leaves.

Dane Buchner Grade 2F

I woke up this morning and opened my curtains. There was a dinosaur in my garden. It was a Fancysaurus. It stood on my car. His head was huge. It shot a look at me that I will never forget!!!

Joshua Dendere Grade 2F

Pluto looks like frozen deserts. It is mean looking. There are hard rocks which surprised us. Pluto has mountains. It sounds like a bad saxophone on Pluto. Pluto was declared a dwarf planet in 2006. Pluto is at the end of our galaxy. It might be close to the black hole. There is no life on Pluto. We would need to make a special suit if we wanted to live on Pluto.

Alexander Catzavelos Grade 2F

Pluto is a dwarf planet and people prefer to call it dwarf planet nine. I say it looks like a marble. I think that it is a very unfriendly planet. Did you know that people figured out that there are mountains on Pluto? We saw the mountains because of a satellite that caught footage of Pluto. The planet is submerged in ice. There is a tiny bit of rock on Pluto. If we were to go to Pluto we would suffocate in the snap of your fingers. Charon is Pluto's moon. That's all I learnt about Pluto.

David Edwards Grade 2F

A descriptive passage about Pluto
If you or I went to Pluto we would probably die. Or would we? Listen and find out. Pluto is made from rock and it is 263 degrees there. There is no life on Pluto. If you landed on Pluto there would be no wi-fi. So, there is no connection on Pluto. It is very cold and icy there. There is so much out there that we don't know about.

A dinosaur in my garden

Matthew Tresling Grade 2F

I woke up this morning and opened my curtains. There was a dinosaur in my garden. It looked exactly like my picture at school. Aha! A Volcanosaurus, my favourite. I ran to tell my mom about it. "Mom there is a dinosaur in the garden!" We called the zoo. Then we saw an egg hatching. It hatched really quickly and ran off.

Timothy Inglis Grade 2F

I woke up this morning and opened my curtains. There was a dinosaur in my garden. He was dark green, and he was getting closer and closer. And then he attacked me. I rushed downstairs and got him some food. I made him my pet.

Haarith Seedat Grade 2F

I woke up this morning and opened my curtains. There was a dinosaur in my garden. After that I saw that it looked friendly. The next day I decided to play with it but when I went there the dinosaur growled at me. I felt very very very sad that I couldn't play with the dinosaur. Next, I saw the dinosaur laying eggs. I was so excited. It was the first time that I'd ever seen a dinosaur. I went back into the house and I felt scared. I thought that it would destroy the whole entire world. Eventually I went back into the garden and the dinosaur was playing with its small kids. The dinosaur, I think, decided to eat thorny plants. I think it thought thorny plants were good for it but he kind of enjoyed eating thorny plants. Early the next morning I ate my breakfast and I heard the dinosaur growling. I went to see what had happened. I saw that someone had shot him. I called the ambulance for animals and they came rushing. They took him away, promising that he'd come back. I was very sad that he had left. Eventually he came back. Then I realised he was a T-Rex. I passed out and went to the hospital and after a few months I came back, and the dinosaurs and I lived happily ever after.



Sebastian Parry



Koketso Phatudi



Sebastien Rankin



Matsoso Rapodile



Haarith Seedat



Oliver Crewe



Joshua Dendere



Ryan Eagar



David Edwards



Sven Etsebeth

Lost in Space

My pal from Pluto

Matsoso Rapodile Grade 2F

Once upon a time I was twenty-seven years old. I was going up into Space. My rocket was out of fuel, but I was able to crash land on a planet called Pluto. I woke up in a weird place. I was being attacked by a vampire, but an alien saved me. After ten years we were best friends, but he had to eventually go home. Every month we do see each other.

Evan Karfor Grade 2F

This is James and he is my pal from Pluto. He has brain powers and he can imagine stuff too. Once he went to the moon and found some other aliens. He made his own rocket. He eats slugs. His friends' names are Amy and Charlie. His mom's name is Sally and his dad's name is Alistair. They are the ASJ family. They love Pluto.

Tristan Souter Grade 2F

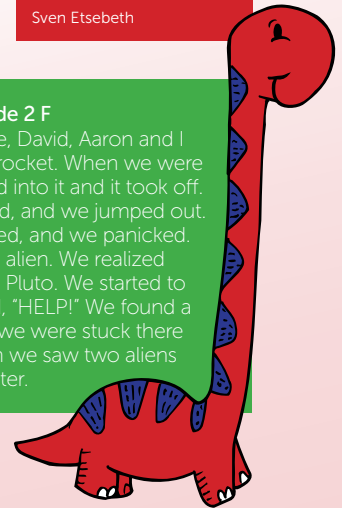
My pal from Pluto is an alien and his name is Mr Silly. When Mr Silly went to the moon he saw a space buggy. He climbed on the buggy and turned on the engine but there was no fuel in the tank. He went to Earth to get fuel but when he got there the space buggy was gone.

Koketso Phatudi Grade 2F

Once upon a time my family and I were in Space for one week. We were in our spaceship having fun when we heard something. We were lost in Space. We were frightened. We cried for help! Then we saw help. They were astronauts. Suddenly asteroids were heading for us and they nearly hit our ship. The astronauts saved us and we shouted "Hooray!" On the way back to Earth we saw stars and we had fun in the spaceship all the way back to Earth. And that's the end of my story.

Ryan Eagar Grade 2 F

Once Evan, Koke, David, Aaron and I were building a rocket. When we were done we jumped into it and it took off. We were amazed, and we jumped out. The ship exploded, and we panicked. Then we saw an alien. We realized that we were on Pluto. We started to run and shouted, "HELP!" We found a hiding spot and we were stuck there for a week. Then we saw two aliens and ran even faster.



Dominic Finnermore



Timothy Inglis



James Jackson



Evan Karfor



Ronaldo Khoza



Jack Naylor



Filipe Padilha



Siyabonga Sikosana



Tristan Souter



Matthew Tresling



Stuart Timcke



Jack Thom



One day I want to be a professional artist. I think an artist spends the day painting art. I think he looks for ideas on what to draw. When I draw I copy pictures. I want to be an artist because art is nice, and it is beautiful, and you can make it real. That's why I want to be an artist.

Siyabonga Nkosana Grade 2F

When I grow up I would like to be one of the best soccer players in the world. Every day I will play soccer for at least three hours a day. Every day I will watch soccer videos of soccer skills. When my brother says, "Let's go and play cricket!" I will say, "No! Let's go and play soccer!" It will be so easy for me to skill.

Michael Apostoleris Grade 2F

I want to do 'downhill' when I grow up because I have been riding since I was two and I like to see new tracks. I like to see what they do. Riders ride down hills and have to pass the finish line in the quickest time possible. So, at the end the quickest person wins!!

Sven Etsebeth Grade 2F

When I grow up, at the age of twelve I want to be a domino builder. I'll make cool tracks and towers and maybe I could also be a YouTuber. My life if going to be cool and when I am nineteen I'm going to be a soccer player. I'll get golden boots. It'll be a fun life for me and I can't wait until it comes true.

Sebastian Parry Grade 2F

I want to be a footballer and an artist. I want to be a footballer because I'm good and I want to be an artist because I love art. A footballer plays soccer for fun and competition. Art is painting and drawing.

Filipe Padilha Grade 2F

When I went to school today all was not as it should have been. Mr. Happy was hanging from a pole and Mr. Strong was hanging from a rope that was hanging from the roof. Mr. Worry was hanging from a bird's leg. Little Miss Dare Devil was flying higher with rocket boosters. She was flying higher and higher.

The end.
Sebastien Rankin Grade 2F

What I want to be when I grow up

When the Mr. Men characters visited our school

When I went to school today all was not as it should have been. Mr Tickle was tickling everybody. "STOP!!!! Stop that tickling!" I said. Mr Bump was bumping into people and everybody said, "STOP!" Little Miss Trouble was making everybody angry. Mr Worry was worrying about every little thing and Mr Strong was picking up the classroom and shaking it.

Liam Cooper Grade 2F

When I went to school today all was not as it should have been. Mr. Strong was picking up the classroom which I was in!! And when I fell down I landed on Mr. Small! When I got off I saw Mr. Tickle taking Mr Happy off a traffic light and Mr. Greedy stole my banana while I was having lunch!

Ronaldo Khosa Grade 2F

**Jack Thom Grade 2F
– The Strange Planet**

It all began when I wanted to go to Space with James, Alex, Liam and Stuart. We tried and tried to build a rocket, but it never worked out. One day James wanted to try again. Jack, Stuart, Liam and Alex didn't but James convinced them to, so they did. This time it did work. Alex said, "I'm actually so happy that we tried again." So, they packed up and hopped in.

10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1BLAST OFF!!!!

They were off! As soon as they got to Space Jack saw a weird thing, so they went closer as fast as they could. But they forgot to use their brakes. They crashed into the thing. It was a planet, a new planet. They named this planet, Merplusun. It was great, but they couldn't get back. Their ship was broken and there was nothing around that could notice them. There were only meteors. One day they tried to swim back but the meteors saw them and chased them back. But they tried again and dodged them. They did it. They got away, but Stuart said, "When we get to the sky won't we fall?" Before they knew it, they were falling. Luckily, they landed in Jack's garden on the trampoline. The end!

**Stuart Timcke Grade 2F
– The new home**

Once upon a time the Earth was so filthy that they sent two astronauts there. One astronaut's name was Bill and the other astronaut's name was Jeff. They were going to a new home. COUNT DOWN INITIATING!!!

10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1
BLAST OFF!!!!

The journey was rough, but they made it. They found the galaxy that the new planet was on. Luckily there was air on the planet so with the equipment they made a home to live in. They said, "It's safe!" Everyone came but there was a black hole. They were trapped for ever, but the astronauts had a plan. They were going to go out the way they came in. They paddled and paddled. So, they chained themselves to the new planet. Then they paddled and paddled to safety, but the black hole was too strong, and they were lost forever. The end. Astronaut Warren do not try this in Space.

**Jack Naylor Grade 2F
– Jungle in Space**

Matt, Jack, Jem, Tim, Oli and Soccer Ball were in a rocket.

10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 We didn't blast off into Space.

We went to a jungle in Space. We walked into the Jungle and we saw birds and buck. Then we saw lion and they surrounded us. Soccer Ball said, "I will kick you out of here!" Jem said, "I've got a plan. We can throw that bone at them." They threw the bone. The lions ran away. Then Soccer Ball got bigger and bigger. Then we saw a Soccer Ball planet. We went in and we saw lots of soccer players. We saw Messi, Ronaldo and Kane. We played with the soccer players. Then we got Soccer Ball and we went back to the Jungle in Space. This time we saw leopards and we played with them. They were fun. We also saw buffalo and they were very big and bumpy and they drank a lot. We saw very big elephant. They ate a lot. Then we wanted to go back to Earth. We parachuted down to Earth.





Areez Akoodie



James Amoils



Adam Berglund



Shay Bhagwan



Marcus Chow

Grade 2H



Living a Mandela Legacy

Areez Akoodie

"May your choices reflect your" ...hopes and character.

James Amoils

"May your choices reflect your" ...love for God and people.

Charlie Worthington

"May your choices reflect your" ...love for other people that don't have any money and let them have a good life.

Nikhilan Vandeyar

"A dreamer" ...can do stuff. He forgives and teaches right from wrong. Make others live in peace.

Marcus Chow

"A dreamer" ...wants to make the world a better place by sharing with others and being kind.

Thomas Heurlin

"A dreamer" ...needs to continue to fight for freedom. We need to be together always kind and have feelings for the poor.

James Simpson

"A good head and a good heart are" ...important because to make the world a better place where everyone stays together. We must always forgive others because we also make mistakes.

Adam Berglund

"A good head and a good heart are" ...it makes you a better person and makes everybody around you happy and makes the world a better place.

Tyler Maré

"A good head and a good heart are" ...important because we need to love and think about other people before you think about yourself.

David Olukune

"In my country" ...we should look after and give food to the poor. We should be calm and peaceful with each other and always care for other people.

Jack Patricios

"In my country" ...we need to stop fighting and be kind to everyone. We need to look after sick and poor people. We need to be grateful for the stuff that is around us.

Nkosinathi Moyo

Mandela encourages people to do good things for the country and for all the people that live in the country. He was a nice guy and a helpful man.

Joshua Coetzer

Mandela brought freedom, peace, love and joy to South Africa and all the people of the world. We need to carry on trying to make more peace and love on the earth so that it can be a better world.

Jonah Teeling-Smith

"There can be no greater gift than" ...to treat all people equal and to not brag about being better than someone else at something. But to encourage them to do well in what they are trying to do. And to support charities.

Jeremy Joiner

He always helped people to live a nice life. He wanted people to be good to each other. We must respect his dreams for our country.

Steven Galliard

Mandela taught us to keep peace and respect each other. He gave us freedom and the chance to learn to love each other.

Tiro Mutloane

I think Mandela voted for good and also made everybody have peace. I think I need to do good things to have joy.

Noah Rana

He taught us to love one another and be united. To not be racist and have respect for everybody. He risked everything to make other peoples lives better.



Tiro Mutloane



David Olukune



Jack Patricios



Noah Rana



James Simpson



Joshua Coetzer



Ryan Formby



Steven Galliard



Thomas Heurlin



Jonathan House

Mudiwa Mushayabasa

The best gift Mandela gave us was freedom. He fought for the people in the country by using his words. He also went to jail and stayed for 27 years. He showed his strength by coming out gracefully and becoming president. He was happiest with his family. We need to live his legacy

Ryan Formby

The best gift Mandela gave us was freedom. Today every colour skin could go to the same school with each other. He fought for freedom and so that we can be free and enjoy our lives in our country.

Jonathan House

From Mr Mandela we can learn that freedom is the way to live your life. We need to respect each other and we need to encourage each other to live a good life.



Alasdair Wadley

Mandela made people happy and changed the world. He made us all friends and we can now play everyday together.

Caide Smith

Mandela was a good man and a good president. He helped change the law of our country. He tried his best for good.

Zhicheng Liu

I think Mandela was a good man who helped everybody to be safe. He was kind and looked after children.



Jeremy Joiner



Zhicheng Liu



Tyler Mare



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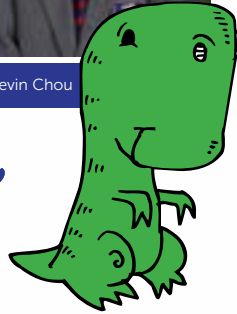
Kevin Chou



Callum Cross



Maximus De Stefanis



Grade 2T

I think that dinosaurs are extinct because...

Christian Stanley 2T

They were too heavy that the volcano erupted then some of them died. The other dinosaurs saw that so they all went in the water and then the sea monster ate them.

Thato Phatudi 2T

They ate each other and the temperature was too hot. They also were fighting each other and there was an earthquake that they could not survive but some of them got buried by it.

Emile Skinner 2 T

An earthquake made a volcano erupt and that killed all the dinosaurs. Some people say an asteroid killed them. I think it was the earthquake.

Ethan Mc Cormack 2T

I think dinosaurs got hit by an asteroid as big as a school and it wiped them out. It was huge, big enough to wipe out an Argentinosaurus. Cool hey.

Sebastian Bouche 2T

They were there when volcanoes erupted so they were killed. I also think that they were too old so they couldn't have babies and they died. That's what I think.

David Mulenga 2T

There was a huge volcano that made it impossible to live or an earthquake that rumbled.

Thomas Herold 2T

A massive earthquake and all the tectonic plates. I also think a huge asteroid hit the earth and they died of heat.

My Planet

Kevin Chou 2T

My planet is called Planet Fanta. My planet is filled with fanta. You can drink fanta all day long. It is the closest to the sun and people can live there.

Amaza Faber 2T

The world was all together before an earthquake hit it. The climate changed and the weather was very cold and the dinosaurs could not survive.

Lorenzo Rebelo 2T

Once upon a time I invented a planet called The Cubed Planet. It had nineteen moons. It was very hot and it orbited around the sun. It was day time all the time. It had so many soccer pitches. It even had an astro. Cristiano Ronaldo and Neymar Jr even lived there. I played soccer every day. I wish other people could live there, not just us.

Luke Fry 2T

My planet is Gum Ball Scum and it is freezing here. My planet is made of rock and you would think that it is in the solar system but it is in the sun. Yip it is. There are weird aliens on it and their bodies are different to ours. Their tummies are made of gum. It is fun on my planet. You can eat whatever you want except things made of gum. I have always wanted someone to come to my planet for my birthday and in a couple of hours they did.

Rohan Ninan 2T

My planet is Sport Planet. You can play cricket, soccer, basketball and hockey. I have a soccer field in my house and a cricket pitch. My house is filled is of with sport stuff and I have a Play Station and my house is the biggest on the planet. I met a friend named Bob on Sport Planet. He played soccer with me and stayed on Sport Planet for year, then we went down to Earth.



Rohan Ninan



Thato Phatudi



Nicholas Potter



Lorenzo Rebelo



Robert Sanders



Maxwell Erwin



Amaza Faber



Luke Fry



Tai Hanslo



Thomas Herold

Jack Stuart 2T

Hello. My name is Tim. My planets name is Rainbow Planet On my planet we have food. On my planet I have a friend, his name is Tom. Tom and I went to eat. I had meat and Tom had shrimp then Tom went home. I was sad but he came again. He brought lots of animals.

Nicholas Potter 2T

My planet is called Planet Rainbow. My plant is hot and cold and has life on it. There are owls, snakes, spiders, scorpions and eagles. There are ten moons. There is gum that comes from fruit trees too. There are people on my planet. The people have to rent houses from me.

Matthew Hughes 2T

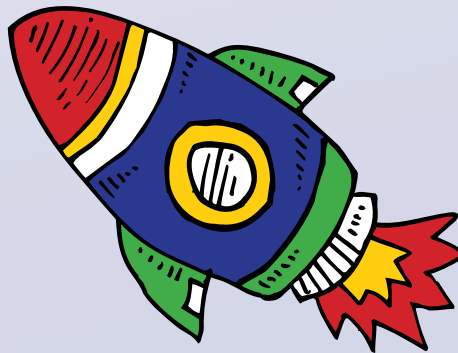
Hi my planets name is Cricket. It is ten times the size of Jupiter. My mom, dad and I made the planet. It is a rocky planet. It is a very cold and you should come live here.

Aidan Jacobs 2T

The discovery of a planet called pizza: On June 2018 I made a rocket. It was not that fancy but it was good and then we decided to go and it went, 5! 4! 3! 2! 1! 0! BLAST OFF! Fire was spraying out of the rocket and then I was pretty sure I saw a strange twinkle.

Maximus de Stefanis 2T

My planet is called The Coco- Pop Planet. There are lots of things there and most of us are made of coco-pops. The Coco-Pop planet is 30000 inches bigger than the sun and it is very safe. There are 3 hospitals. There are no robbers on Coco-Pop Planet. There are 20 parks and there 300 of each animal.



Aidan Jacobs



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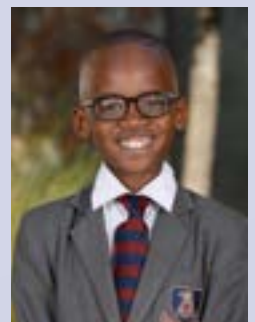
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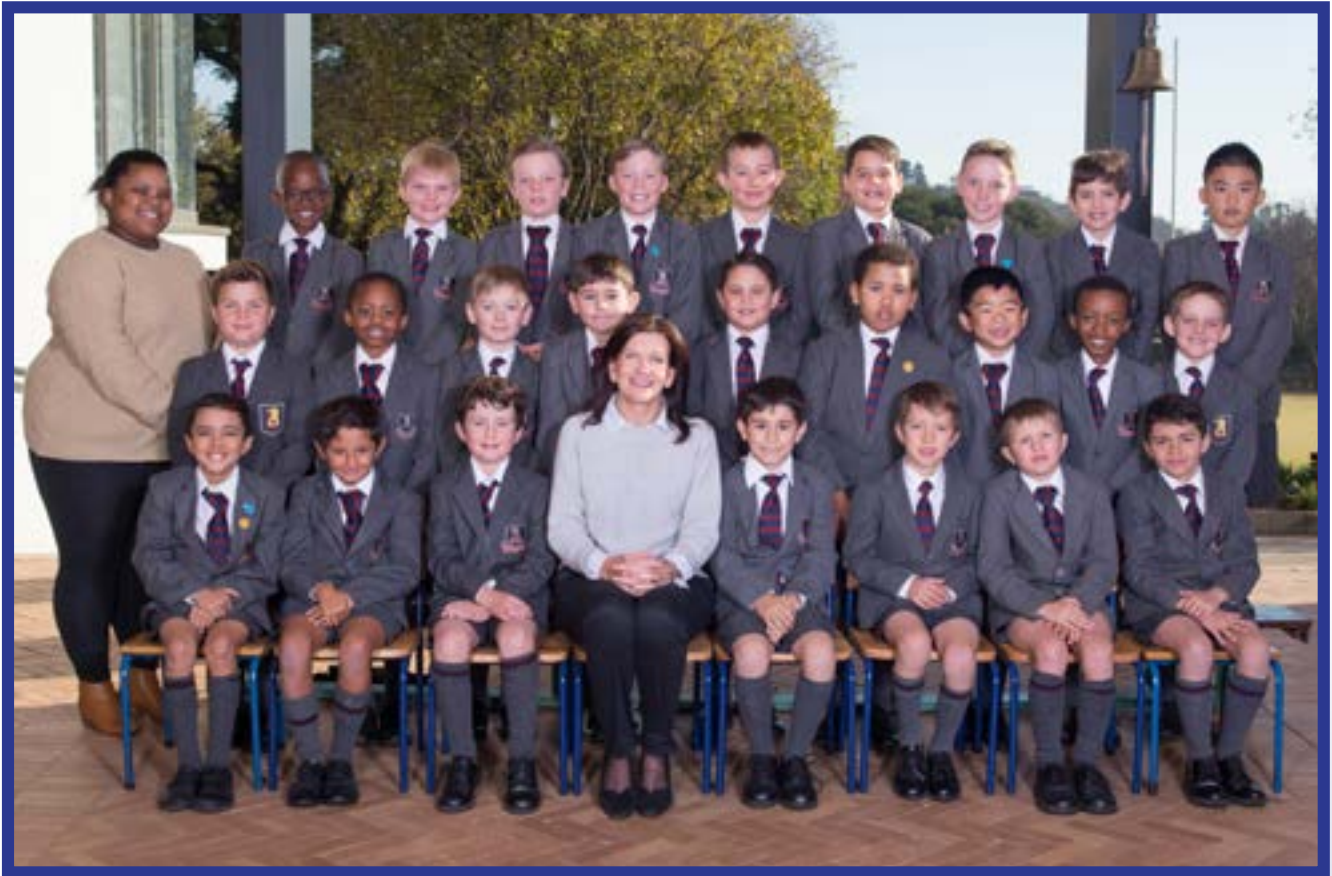
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Thomas Teeling-Smith



Douglas Youngleson



120 years birthday - Why I love St Johns...

Thomas Teeling-Smith 2T

I love St Johns because teachers are fun and nice. Everyone is kind. I love Art, Spelling, Computers, isiZulu ,our toys and things like that. I also love Mrs Lane and Mr Edey.

Muhammad Bodiat 2T

I love going to art with my friends. I love going to sport with Mrs Crosley and coach Sihle. I love learning with my teacher and grade 2T. I love isiZulu because it is so nice.

Tai Hanslo 2T

I love St Johns because it has first aiders to help you when you get hurt and injured. I also love isiZulu, it is so fun and I love soccer because I get to play with my friends.

Maxwell Erwin 2T

I love St Johns because we do computers. We play matches against other schools. I like play time. We get to do Athletics. We get treats to eat and we also get to colour fun things at art. I also love the Mr Men books especially Mr Tickle.

Motheo Mparutsa 2T

I love all the activities especially reading. I enjoy all the languages we get to learn. The maths is fun. All my friends are kind to me and all the school sports are so much fun.

Callum Cross 2T

I love St Johns because of all the books. I love the class I'm in. I love all the activities we get to do. I love that we get to have snack time and eat outside.

Douglas Youngleson 2T

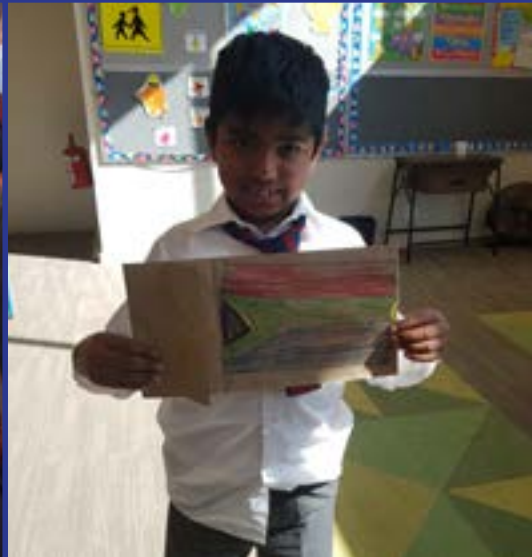
I love St Johns because of all the teachers and also the sport. I love my friends and grade 2 T. My favourite one of all is music and the yummy treats we get.

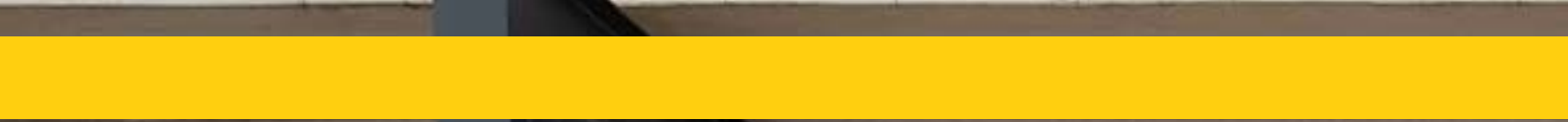
Noah Karfor 2T

I love St Johns because I like the Music, Maths and Art lessons. I can make new friends at every grade. I love all the sports reading and Drama too.

Robert Sanders 2T

I love St Johns because I get to have fun with all my friends at play time and at sport. I love swimming at school. I love the subjects we do at school and I enjoy playing rugby.



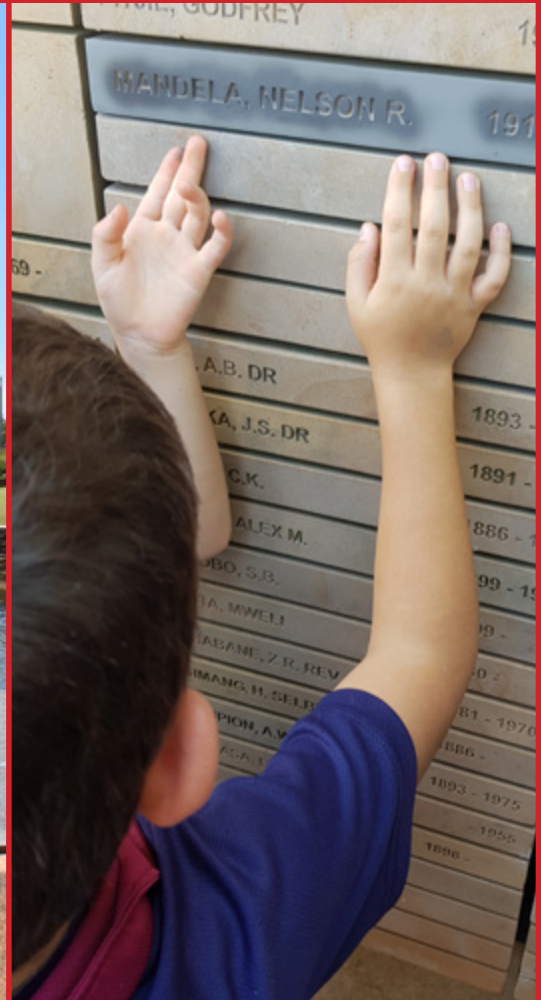




Report & Events

"We don't remember days, we remember moments."

– Cesare Pavese





Afrikaans

The boys have enjoyed learning Afrikaans this year and we have had much fun learning new words and singing songs at the top of our lungs. Afrikaans is introduced as a second language to the boys from Grade 0 to Grade 2. The aim of the classes are to introduce the boys to a new language through speaking, enacting and listening. Afrikaans story time is a favourite part of our lessons and we have spent many hours discussing and sharing ideas and facts around the narrative journeys we undertake each week.

Mr K de Boer





isiZulu

Living in a multilingual and multicultural society provides ample opportunities to learn about different cultures and experience diversity in our everyday lives. During isiZulu lessons, our boys learn to pronounce isiZulu words, recite poems and play traditional games. This year, our boys had the opportunity to watch and take part in an exciting, vibrant and entertaining isiZulu show performed by the Redhead Productions.

Mrs C Moyo





Authors' visit





Hooked on books



Library

Read, read, read!
The more you read
The more you know,
The more you know
The more you grow
So read, read, read.
– Dr Seuss

Developing a love for reading is an integral part of the Pre-Prep. Not only do books provide entertainment and knowledge, but they also inspire imagination, spark creativity and enrich communication. This year we had two authors, Alan Glass and Elaine Macdonald, visiting our school. They read their newly published books to the boys and demonstrated how they create illustrations for their books. The boys got a chance to learn how to draw various pictures of characters in those particular books. We also had the joy of a visit from Hooked on Books. They performed their annual show for us where they brought selected stories to life.

Mrs C Moyo





Roald Dahl



World Read Aloud Day

We were treated to stories read by the Upper IIIIs on World Read Aloud Day. The Pre-Prep boys thoroughly enjoyed hearing different stories read expressively and enthusiastically by the Upper IIIIs.





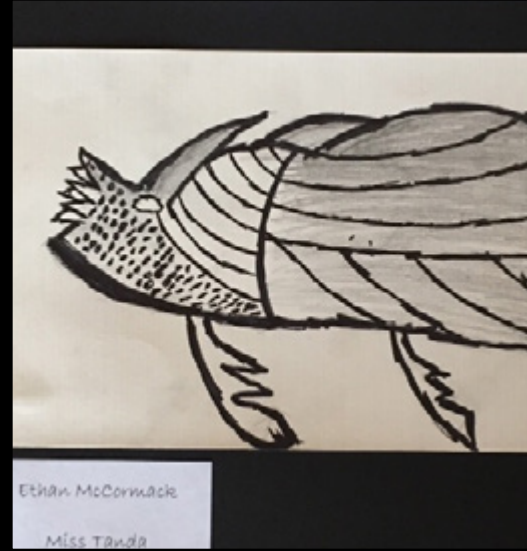
Henry Matisse said, "Creativity takes courage." Our boys have proven that they have what it takes and have boldly and confidently created meaningful slices of life.

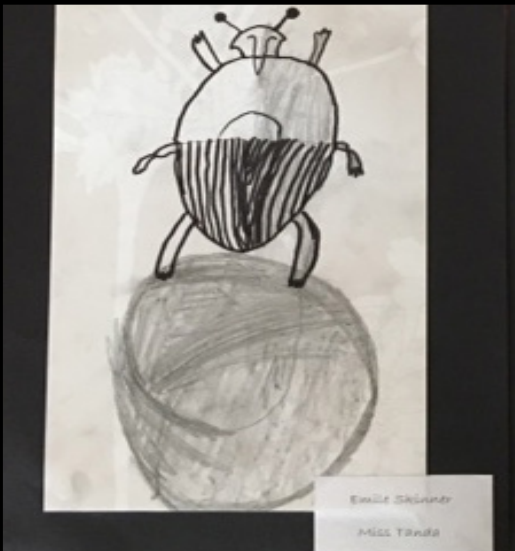
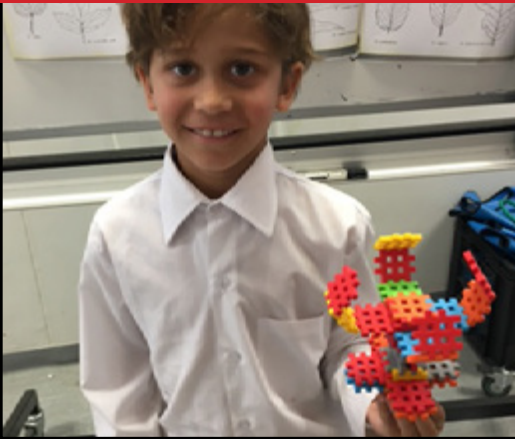
All the main elements of art have been woven into the themes, with many different media at play. Charcoal, acrylic, ink, watercolour, pencils, oil pastels, tissue paper, clay, gouache, wax pencils ... the list goes on.

Topics ranged from undiscovered fish, dung beetles, owls and hedgehogs to cacti, flowers, abstracts and many more exciting subjects, some of them pupil-led.

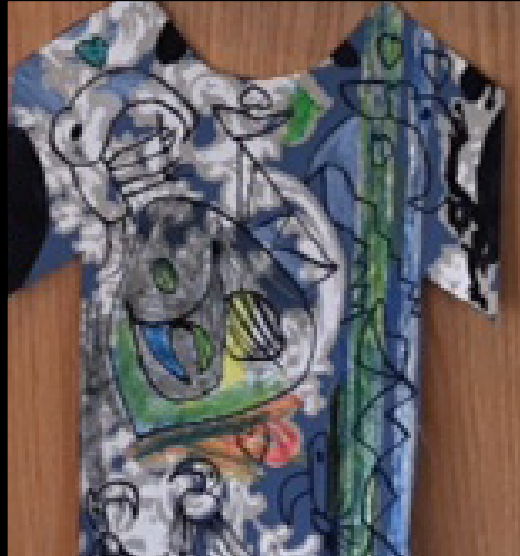
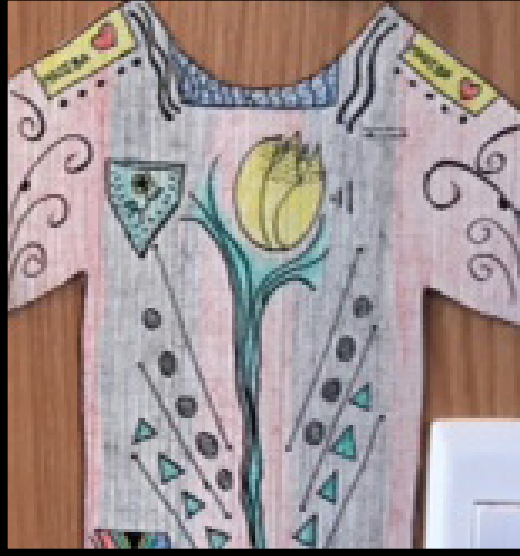
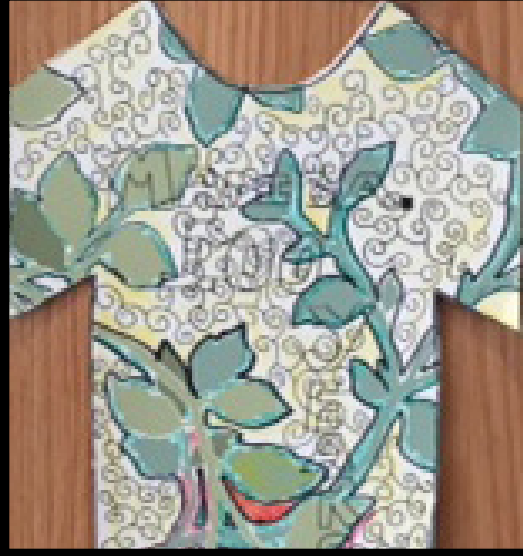
Important artists were discovered and new interpretations of their work were created. From Picasso to William Kentridge and Pat Sithole. Their work vibrates with passion, imagination and life. What more can you expect from such superstars? And we had fun doing it!

Mrs J McLaughlin













This year we celebrated our school's 120th anniversary. The whole school came together for a special community mass on 1 August. To mark the 120 years of history, the Pre-Prep and the Bridge children and staff gathered on the field in the formation of the numbers 120.





The game of chess has been enjoyed since the 15th century. Children and adults alike have played chess through the centuries and the game continues to be very popular among the young and the old. This love of chess can be observed each Wednesday afternoon in the Pre-Prep! The Grade 2 boys who play chess, arrive excited and ready for a challenge.



Blaise Pascal said that "chess is the gymnasium of the mind". The benefits of chess are numerous and it is a joy to see the boys learning and growing as the weeks pass. Skills are developed as they play and many of these are subconsciously learnt.

To name but a few:

- Chess teaches patience;
- Chess improves executive functioning such as strategising, organising, planning and paying attention to details;
- Chess develops better connections with people, namely one's opponents in the game, as they teach and learn from each other how to play effectively – sharing strategies and learning from mistakes.



The Grade 2 Chess Club members have enjoyed a happy year. They have honed their skills and developed strategies that they use effectively when challenging new opponents. During the Trinity Term we played exciting matches against The Ridge School on two occasions. I was impressed with the boys as they played exceptionally well.

The annual inter-house chess tournament is always the highlight of the year and 2018 was no exception! The rivalry between the houses ensures that each player plays competitively and has fun.



My thanks to Jaishil Modi and Hlengiwe Zulu for their assistance and support this year.

Congratulations and thank you to a fine group of enthusiastic young chess players.

"Every chess master was once a beginner"
– Irving Chernev

Helen Popplewell

Headway Association

The boys were delighted to enjoy a casual day this year to support Headway. Headway is a brain injury association, which promotes understanding of and information about brain injuries. The association offers support and services to survivors, their families and carers.



Child Hunger Action Project

To make a small difference in an unknown life, without expecting anything in return, is the ultimate expression of giving to those less fortunate. This life skill is encouraged in a small way by the CHAP (Child Hunger Action Project) initiative. CHAP was started in 2016 by a Pre-Prep boy who was inspired to help people who were unable to help themselves. Every Thursday, the boys are encouraged to bring some fresh vegetables to school. This small idea has grown into an ongoing and sustained project that provides hearty and healthy meals.



Gardening Club

This year, inspired by the Checkers "Little Garden" initiative, the boys of the Pre-Prep planted their seedlings and watered, waited and watched.

The reward was indescribable, as little shoots began to appear and the excitement grew. Our rooftop garden took hold with carrots, beetroot, radishes, onions, spinach, tomatoes, lettuce and an assortment of herbs.

The garden boxes were tended with care and understanding deepened about composting, types of plants, as well as, edible parts of the plants, ie, roots, stems, leaves and fruit. It was not long before the visitors began to arrive: curious parents, hungry birds, busy bees and beautiful butterflies.

One of the estate gardeners, Malibongwe, was very interested in the project and has become a key member of the team, tending the boxes on a daily basis and nursing the seedlings for the boys. Success can be measured not only by the home gardens that are beginning to sprout from the surplus of healthy seedlings, but by the ongoing harvest that is donated to CHAP every Thursday morning.



Mandela Day

For Mandela Day, the boys decorated brown paper packets and used these to pack a snack for someone less fortunate than themselves. They handed the packets to a worthy recipient on their way to school. The boys and their teachers also spent some of the morning filling 2 litre bottles with foil material, thus making eco-friendly "bricks" for housing.

Grade 0H learnt more about the personal life of Nelson Mandela with a 'show and tell' by one of his great grandsons, Ziyanda. Ziyanda is in Grade 12 at St John's College and his younger brother, Zenkosi is in Grade 0.

The boys were shown a family photograph album, were allowed to try on one of Madiba's famous shirts and were given a bracelet commemorating the life of this great leader.

Thank you to the Manaway family for sharing so graciously.





Owls

We are entrusted with the beauty and diversity of the environment and the hope is that we enrich and protect the natural world to the best of our ability.

The owl project is embarked on every year to inspire this thought process in the boys. This year, a pair of barn owls were selected to be placed in the enclosure next to the Pre-Prep playing field, with the intention for future release. The boys were truly awestruck by the owls when they first arrived and listened with rapt attention during the talk given by the experts, about these magnificent nocturnal creatures.

The Grade 1s were given the opportunity to complete some owl-inspired activities, while the Grade 2s were invited to participate in a field study exercise. With masks and gloves in place, the boys were shown how to dissect an owl pellet, identify the diet and health of the individual owl. This was a good opportunity for experiential learning and the boys thoroughly enjoyed themselves. The presence of the owls has inspired independent study, art pieces and themes broadening and deepening the learning experience. The boys have loved monitoring the health and well-being of the residents in the owl house.



A fever tree planting ceremony

Ryan Mackay in Grade 1 E has been learning about the value of trees to both people and the environment, including insects, birds and all animal and plant life.

He had a discussion with his father about the importance of trees and decided to raise some money to pay for a tree. Ryan's dad suggested that it would be a good idea to plant the tree where future generations would be able to enjoy it. Both Ryan and his dad approached Mrs Lane and a decision was made to plant the tree in The Wilds.

Mrs Lane consulted with City Parks and it was agreed that 10 fever trees would be planted: one tree per class. The school would donate the other nine trees.

A special day was decided on to plant the trees and City Parks prepared the holes in a suitable area above the nursery, just below the ridge.

Ryan planted the first tree by putting the prepared soil around the base of the tree in the hole using the traditional spade that had been used in the soil turning of the new Pre-Prep buildings.

Each child put a handful of soil around the trees and then added a small bucket of water to them. The Bridge children joined the Pre-Prep boys on this happy occasion.

Mrs Lane will continue the venture in the future – and the Pre-Prep boys will visit the trees each year. The trees will be protected from frost in the winter by a covering and the school will ensure that they are well-fertilized, healthy and growing.

This wonderful, caring initiative decided on by Ryan will ensure that future generations will benefit from this valuable life skills lesson.





ST JOHN'S PRE-PREPARATORY



Please join us for an evening in
celebration of the Arts
Monday 5th November 2018
At 18h00 in the PRE-PREP HALL
Snacks and refreshments will be served





The boys always manage to impress us every year with their courage, humour and hard work when performing in school productions, and in 2018 they have once again shone like the little superstars they were born to be.

Drama classes can often be very scary for the boys when they initially start. There needs to be a fine balance between discipline teamwork and freedom to express oneself and this can be challenge for them. However, once the balance is struck, it is very rewarding to witness the boys engaging with and expressing their creative ideas. Boys that are initially very shy start to blossom and become enthralled by the prospect of letting loose in the hall. Yes, it gets crazy in there and it can be very loud at times, but it's worth it!

This year the Grade 0s had the opportunity to perform in the annual Nativity production. The boys did an amazing job and impressed us with

their confidence, singing skills and vocal projection.

Grade 1 is a year in which we focus more on group work and group dynamic. The boys spend more time in this grade working on creative tasks. These tasks allow the boys to start making their own performances within set parameters. This allows them to start engaging more with constructing narratives and developing their own characters. It also requires them to work as a team, to compromise and to start offering creative ideas to their assigned group. The boys also performed poem recitals at this year's Cultural Evening and they did a great job working as a team.

The boys in Grade 2 have more opportunities to perform during the course of the year. In the first term, we focus on the Annual Easter Cantata. This year we developed a more complex and challenging script. The boys really stepped up and worked incredibly hard on their performances. The updated

script really allowed them to give a stronger and more detailed performance this year. In the second term, the boys perform in the school play. This year we worked on a show called Ocean Commotion. The plot follows two dolphins that are warned that they need to "watch out for the net" at school. In true dramatic style, the dolphins get caught by the humans and have to perform at Water World. The "Sharky Underwater Mob" then tries to find a way to free their friends. The boys loved performing in Ocean Commotion. They embraced every moment as a chance to showcase their performance skills and I am incredibly proud of them.

Thank you so much to the St John's Pre-Prep team that help to make these productions a reality. The teachers, interns, Mrs Lane and catering play a huge part in making the nights a success. The performance nights are truly special and so much work goes into making them spectacular.

Mr K de Boer





A favourite theme this year for the Grade 2s was without a doubt – “Exploring Space”! The highlight was when Experi-buddies transformed the Pre-Prep Art room into an experimental science laboratory. The opportunity for hands-on learning allowed the boys to apply their own knowledge and gain insights into the process of investigation. Predictions were made, experiments carried out and results analysed. The boys responded with enthusiasm during all the activities, demonstrating that busy hands and big smiles is a true test of optimal learning.



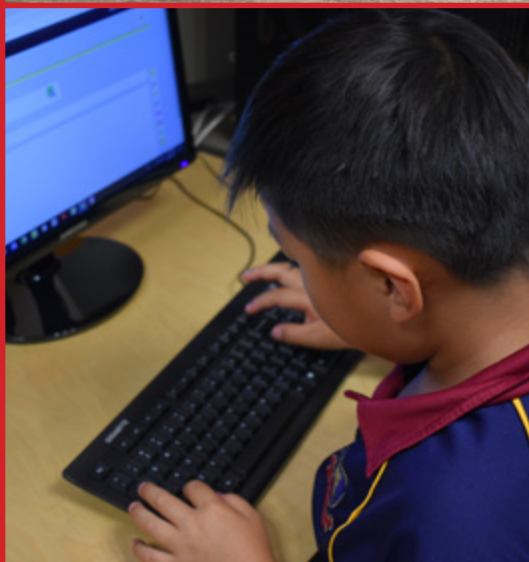


Technology has brought changes to so many aspects of our lives. It has transformed activities as basic as how we work, communicate, travel, shop and enjoy our leisure time.

The fast pace of advancing technology shows no sign of slowing and ICT skills have become as essential as being able to read and write. For these reasons, our weekly ICT lessons aim to integrate technology in various age-appropriate ways. We also complete tasks in the ICT room that integrate concepts being taught by teachers in the classroom. The learners are encouraged to help each other and to share their discoveries as they explore new software.

ICT, being an ever-developing area of learning, is very exciting for the boys and they are motivated and challenged by new software. Many boys have achieved great results in the international Mathematics programme and all-in-all it has been a fun year in the ICT classroom.

Ms E Eagar







FATHER'S DAY





MR EDEY & THE PREFECTS AT ASSEMBLY



Each year, Mr Edey and the prefects attend one of our Friday assemblies. It is a special occasion and something we look forward to with anticipation. The boys love to be addressed by the College headmaster and they are in awe of the big College boys in their smart uniforms. The head prefect also has the opportunity to address the Pre-Prep boys and they sit enthralled. It is wonderful to see the interaction between our little boys and the College boys.





Music is an universal language which has the ability to bind humans together, though the preference may vary from person to person. At St John's Pre-Prep, music is an integral part of every boy's life.

The Grade 0s have three music lessons per week: music appreciation, circular hymn singing and a music and movement lesson. In Grade 1 and Grade 2, the boys have two lessons per week. The first being general class music which includes music theory, singing, Orff instrument playing and music and movement activities; the second lesson is recorder playing. All the Pre-Prep boys have African folk song singing every second Friday throughout the year. The boys who wish to learn individual musical instruments may do so. The Grade 0s may learn the violin, viola, cello or piano and the Grade 1s and Grade 2s may learn those as well as the guitar, double bass, saxophone, clarinet or flute. Boys who have private musical instruments tuition may perform a piece during assemblies throughout the week and all these boys perform in the two annual instrumental concerts.

opportunities to perform and showcase their musical skills in the following events and festivities: Mothering Sunday service, Let the Children Sing festival (Grade 2s), Easter Cantata (Grade 2s), Father's Day Service, instrumental concerts, annual Grade 2 play, Cultural Evening (Grades 1 and 2), Nativity Play (Grade 0), Christingle Service, Carols by Candlelight (Grades 1 and 2) and the annual Award Morning (Grades 1 and 2).

The opportunities offered to the boys are not only enjoyable but have a positive effect on their listening skills, team-work, self-esteem, social behaviour, creativity and language development, and also give them a sense of achievement. Research further states that musical experiences whether through singing, playing or listening have a great impact on the development of the human brain, school grades, reasoning skills, memorisation mastery, emotional development and many other benefits. What music does cannot be fully stated in words, but I can personally say that it is one of God's greatest gifts to humanity.

All the boys in the Pre-Prep are offered

Mrs K Mogane







NATIVITY



The boys enjoyed being entertained by a fun and fascinating puppet show. They loved the puppets and learnt a lot about the human body. Some of the Grade 2 boys wrote about what they had learnt.

My Body

I learnt many things about my body today. I learnt that there are 26 bones in your fingers. Your intestine is 4 m long. There are 206 bones in your body. My bladder sends messages to my brain in my skull to let me know that I need to go to the toilet. Your blood vessels can go twice around the world. Your skull protects your brain.

Written by: Haarith Seedat Grade 2 F

My Body

I learnt so much today during the puppet show about our bodies. I learnt

that your short intestine is 4 m long and your little blood vessels can go twice around the world. I also learnt that you have 206 bones in your body and that the front part in your brain makes all your choices. The tongue is a muscle.

Written by: Matthew Trestling
Grade 2 F

My body

I figured out that the intestine in 4 m long. There are 206 bones in our bodies. Our brains have four parts connected to the brain. The most important part of our bodies is our heart. If it stops pulling in air you will die. R.I.P. Your feet have 26 bones and your hands have 25 bones.

Written by: Jack Thom Grade 2 F



From sports days, football fixtures, swimming galas and inter-house hockey to Saturday cricket mornings and winter Saturday programmes for rugby, hockey and football, we have had a wonderful sporting year. Taking part in the South African Cricket mascot challenge was exciting and the boys loved the activities and meeting the cricketers.

In our morning PE lessons, we focused more on functional training and developing strength and agility. The improvement of functional training has benefits across the sporting codes.

We keep the activities fun but make sure that they are relevant to the skills the boys need to learn. Teamwork, sportsmanship and a positive attitude are character traits that are easily developed on the sports field and are part of the reason we encourage team sports. Our aim is to enhance the overall development of all our sportsmen.

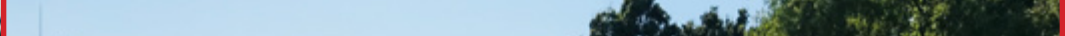
I would like to say, "Well done!" and "thank you" to all the boys. Seeing your skills develop and observing your enjoyment out on the field has been so rewarding. We love seeing you all participating happily, giving of your best and trying to improve your own skills.

Keep up the great work, boys!

Mrs H Crosley











In the Michaelmas Term each year, the matric boys who started in the Pre-Prep come to an assembly. These boys, who we call "Pre-Prep survivors", are thrilled to visit the part of the school where their St John's journey began. It is a very happy morning celebrating these fine young men who are about to begin their matric exams. In their presence is obvious excitement and a sense of expectancy for what the future holds for them. The Pre-Prep boys love to have this time to engage with the older boys and they are always delighted when the College boys teach them one of the St John's war cries.





On Tuesday mornings the Grade 1s and 2s walk up to the Crypt Chapel to meet with one of our chaplains. The boys and teachers spend a happy half hour in this beautiful peaceful place, listening to a message from the Bible and singing. This term we welcomed Father Jeremy to our school and he has already become a part of these happy occasions every Tuesday. We have so enjoyed Father Jeremy's insightful messages, his lovely sense of humour and his friendliness.







Introduction

"Fly a kite, jump in puddles, climb trees, lie in the grass, build a fort, pretend, catch fireflies, run barefoot, play in the rain, imagine, make mudpies, dream big."

– Anonymous

ST JOHN'S THE BRIDGE



JENNY LOBBAN FAREWELL SPEECH

Good morning parents of The Bridge, past parents, staff, past staff, friends, children and, of course, good morning Jenny "The Bridge" Lobban and her family.

Oprah Winfrey said, "I am where I am because of the bridges that I crossed." But I think, it is safe to say that, "We are here today because of The Bridge that Jenny built!"

If you Google the phrase, "how to build a bridge" you will find many websites that help you build bridges out of a wide variety of materials, including spaghetti! But one website I found was very useful both for building an actual bridge and metaphorical bridges. It had important reminders such as "... you do not see bridges going up overnight and it takes a skilled engineer to master this craft. Bridges can take months, possibly years to build."

This is true in schools as well. It takes time and skill (we call it leadership) to develop the complex bridges needed to make organisations run well. Short-changing this process causes problems down the road in both literal and metaphorical bridges. In relationship- (bridge-) building we have to pay attention to the details. According to the bridge-building website, "one of the last steps, probably the most important, would be to pave the bridge". Our organisational bridges need to be usable by many people for many purposes. Like the Oprah

Winfrey quote above, part of the work as leaders in education is to create bridges that others may use. And Jenny "The Bridge" has certainly done this.

When Mike Workman and Jan Mallen had the foresight to start The Bridge more than 16 years ago, I don't think they could have ever imagined how successful it would be and an important part to the St John's journey for so many boys – my own son included – and this is 100% down to Jenny and how she loves every boy and girl who comes under her safe wings.

Jenny is unflappable; I don't think I have ever met a person who is so constant. She handles everything with such grace, care and consideration. Her staff love her, the parents respect her and the children adore her. Her calm and unpretentious loving nature to all who come across her path are qualities that we should all aspire to have, and her wise counsel and experience are things that will be sorely missed.

Bridges help us get across difficulties. Sometimes those difficulties are rapidly flowing rivers or deep ravines, but sometimes those difficulties are resource issues, rules or practices, or the "silos" built either unintentional or on purpose in organisations. Bridges are ways across those barriers to the implementation of new and better practices. Bridges are connections that help us share resources whether those resources are rands or ideas. Building bridges – developing relationships, creating processes, finding new ways to follow the rules or new rules to follow – this is leadership, this is simply

put, Jenny ... "The Bridge".

However, Jenny "The Bridge" has not just been the head of The Bridge at St John's, she has also taken on the massive responsibility of leading the environmental team for the whole school. This has been a monumental task and she has done it with such determination and passion, often against many adversities at times. Thank you for this important work.

Jenny, you have built The Bridge which has no troubled waters, there is no burning of bridges, there is no bridge too far, we won't cross that bridge later. You have already crossed and I suppose, now for you, it's just water under the bridge, because you leave with the school in the best shape ever – happy, bursting at the seams and preparing children, well-equipped for school.

On a personal note from Sarah and myself, Jenny, thank you! I have so enjoyed working with you over the past nine years. I have loved our weekly meetings and will always be so grateful for your support, educational insight and friendship.

To end, Jenny would not be who she is today if it wasn't for John and her wonderful children and family. I know you have been her strength and support every step of the way and from St John's we thank you, too, as we wish Jenny everything of the best in her new venture at Bishop Bavin.

Go and build another successful bridge Jenny, but remember this one here is always open for you at any time.

Mr P Lees



The Bridge started 2018 off with the introduction of our new Grade 0000 class. We welcomed eight little children – and, of course, their teachers, Mrs Pamela Hayward and Ms Rebecca Briggs-Davies – into the Orange class. Four more children joined this class during the year. They soon settled into a routine and became a much loved, integral part of The Bridge.

We also welcomed 34 Grade 000 children and their teachers, Mrs Khomotso Lekoloane, Mrs Sharon Mbangwa, Ms Mapaseka Matshane and Mrs Kim Robinson. One Grade 000 pupil left us in the middle of the year and another joined us. Thirty-seven Grade 00 children began their final year at The Bridge under the caring guidance of Mrs Nayanah Hira and Mrs Romina Passos. Three left us during the year. The two Grade 00 classes were assisted by Lucia Matebane, an intern.

In the Easter Term we learned about "Me and My Environment". Our focus was on "Me and My School", "Senses", "Shapes", "Colours and Numbers", "Easter" and "Emergency Services". The children enjoyed a puppet show entitled My Body Belongs To Me. We held a welcome picnic for all our families in February and it was a wonderful occasion. The children loved exploring the school by torchlight! We hosted an Easter tea and each guest went home with a gift lovingly made for them by the children. The children enjoyed our end of the term outing to the Montecasino Bird Gardens. They enjoyed feeding the birds and having a picnic in the beautiful gardens before watching the bird show.

During the Trinity Term we learned about "The World". We used themes like "Autumn", "The Library and Nursery Rhymes", "Around the World", "Fathers", "Sports and the World Cup", "Winter", "Mandela" and "Science To Explore Our World". Our main vehicle was of course Flat Stanley who travelled the world via email and sent his experiences back to us and we were able to plot his travels on a large world map. The children enjoyed watching The Pied Piper at the Children's Theatre. Hooked on Books came to school as well and the children loved the experience.

During Mandela week the children were able to think of others again and brought soft toys and teddy

bears to school to enjoy a picnic with them and then they parted with their teddies and gave them to children who did not have any. That was a hard lesson for some. The children were also hosts to a carer during Mandela week and they served them a snack as well as giving them a gift to take home. Our sports day coincided with a visit from our crèche from Lehae and the highlight of the morning was The Bridge families hosting our visitors to a picnic. Mother's Day and Father's Day earlier in the term were special events in the lives of the children and loving gifts were made for their parents.

In the Michaelmas Term we learned about "Nature" and explored this through themes like "Spring", "Our Heritage", "Growth", "The Sea", "Pirates", "Mountains, Rivers and Deserts" and "Christmas". Our Heritage Day celebrations culminated in a traditional South African braai followed by delicious ice cream. The children and staff looked wonderful in their traditional attire. Grandparents' Day was celebrated by having a professional photographer visit the school to capture special moments and smiles. Some adventurous families slept at the Johannesburg Zoo at the end of November and Father Christmas visited the children at the end of the year and gave everyone a gift of a book. The children were treated to a puppet show entitled Christmas to celebrate the end of the school year.

Our Outreach programme children enjoyed three visits to The Bridge and on each occasion went home with a gift. In the Easter Term they each took home a box of Easter eggs and in the Trinity Term they each took a blanket. In the Michaelmas Term they each took home a backpack filled with goodies. Our main fundraiser for our Outreach programme is the Big Walk in the Michaelmas Term and all proceeds from this fundraiser go towards purchasing and filling the backpacks for the children.

The children enjoyed the rich gross motor lessons that Mrs Heather Crosley, Mr Sihle Ndlovu and Mr David Odgers gave them on a daily basis. We sadly bade farewell to Mr Dave Odgers at the end of the Trinity Term. He left to join his wife in the United Kingdom and we wish him well. We welcomed Mr Joe Xaba in his place and have enjoyed his input.

Music has continued to be a highlight in the lives of The Bridge pupils this year and the programme has been ably led by Ms Shannon Frigyik. Sadly, her teaching load will not permit her to be with us next year and we will miss her input.

Drama lessons were taken by Mrs Colette de la Rey and the children benefited from her imaginative style. Sadly, we bid farewell to her at the end of the year, too, as she will be concentrating on the Prep school. We will miss her.

The office continues to run smoothly under the watchful eye of Mrs Nozibusiso Mokele and her gentle and caring way with each child is special indeed.

We are grateful to our support staff Mr Benneth Tibana, Mr Johannes Mofamere and Mr Brain Tibana for always keeping the school clean. Thank you too to Mr Dominic Maphosa, our security guard, who welcomes everyone to school in a very special way each morning. His care of each person is very apparent.

Aftercare has had a good year. Ms Rebecca Briggs-Davies and Ms Tammy Steele run a tight ship and the children are happy and content. They are ably assisted by Ms Sandy Hlongwani, Mrs Wivine Kapela, Ms Rosemary Mhlanga, Ms Catherine Matjila and Ms Princess Matla. The demand for aftercare grew during the year and two more full-time members of staff were appointed, namely Ms Kicky Machaba and Ms Rosina Mazibuko, as well as a part-time assistant, Mr Chris Davis.

We continue to be well fed by the kitchen and are grateful to Mr Kurt Fredericks for his wonderful meals and endless patience with us.

We are grateful to the IT department under Mr Peter Henning for their help this year and for the installation of our Apple televisions.

We would like to thank the Estate under the leadership of Mr Alan Duncan for maintaining the school buildings and grounds.

We would also like to express our thanks and appreciation to Mr Paul Edey, Mr Patrick Lees and Mrs Jane Lane for their support and encouragement throughout the year.





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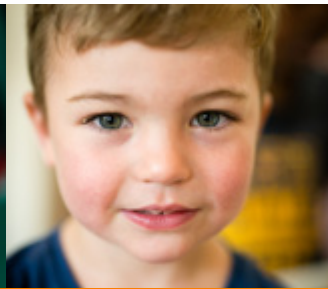
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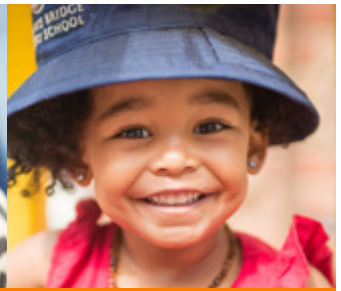
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SCHOOL PRAYER

Lord God our Father who art Light, and Life, and Love,
look down in love upon our College of Saint John;
make it to be a home of religious discipline,
sound learning and goodwill,
which may send forth many rightly
trained in body, mind and character
to serve Thee well in Church and State;
supply our wants, and give us increase
as shall seem Thee good, and
let Thine angels drive away all evil from us;
through Thy Son, our Saviour Jesus Christ.

Amen



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