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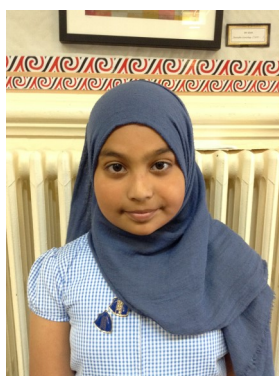
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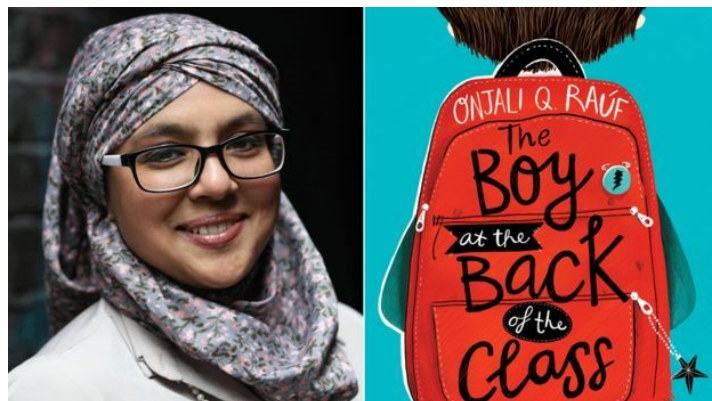
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Fantastic Former Student Onjali Rauf returns to Nelson Primary School!

Reported by Thulashika Kugathanan

The amazing Onjali Q. Rauf, who is the founder of the woman's rights organization - Making Herstory- and author of the award winning book 'The Boy at the Back of the Class' returned to Nelson Primary School on Friday 5th October. As a former pupil at Nelson, she wanted to inspire us all to read, write, dream big and work hard.

During her visit, Onjali shared her experiences of helping in the refugee camps and a story that inspired her to write her book. The Boy at the Back of the Class is about Ahmet, a refugee boy who sits at the back of his new class and is always silent. She told us the main character was inspired by a baby she met in a refugee camp and this is how she imagined his journey if he ever safely made it to Britain. No one in his class knew why he wouldn't talk to anyone but once they found out they went on a mission to help him! Read it to find out more. To help us understand about the refugee crisis more, Onjali bought a tent and had us react some scenes she witnessed and we imagined living in it in the



A picture of Onjali (left)

The front cover of her award winning book (right)

freezing cold weather. It was a very thought-provoking experience. Getting to meet Onjali was inspiring and very fun, especially the book signing.

Everyone at Nelson was inspired by Onjali's stories and decided to help her mission to help in refugee camps. She told us a story about a lady who drove a long way to give the refugees clean socks so on Tuesday 18th December, we celebrated Sock Day. We wore bright socks and donated a pair of socks to the refugee camps. We collected 1203 pairs of socks for the refugees. This could be an annual thing and we may collect more socks next year.

We are very proud of Onjali and hope that she visits us again soon!



Onjali collecting the Socks to take to the refugee camp (top left)



A picture of some of the socks worn on sock day (bottom left)

Onjali Rauf with Ms Cullen, Ms Butt, Ms Cull and Ms Harris. (right)



Sport Science Week

This year, Nelson had a Sports Science Week where we celebrated Science and Sport through different activities.

Science:

For Science, Ms. Sullivan organised a Science Fair. We had to bring in a project based on recycling and reusing a cardboard box. There were many unique and creative projects, such as houses, storage units, games and models. The winner will be announced soon. Ms. Sullivan said *"I am really amazed at the fantastic projects I saw at our Science Fair and want to thank everyone for their efforts! I'm glad I'm not a judge!"* There were also different Science workshops. In one of the workshops, children got to use medical equipment like a blood pressure machine. Jayleen Kaur in T3 said *"it was really fun especially when we learnt how to take blood from Andy's arm! (It was fake blood from a fake arm!)"*

Sport:

For Sports, we had different sports competitions, like a cricket competition, football

Premier League, Fun Runs and a Sports Science workshop where we used different equipment like a Batak Wall.

What is Sports Day?

Sports Day is something we do at Nelson every year. We get split into teams based on our houses (Simon, Zephaniah, Dahl and Wilson) and we go out to Flanders Field. There are different stations with different obstacles and races to complete and everyone tries all the stations. Parents are invited to watch. Whichever team gets the most points wins. We are all waiting with our fingers crossed to hear the winners of this year...

"I'm glad I'm not a judge for the Science Fair!" -Ms. Sullivan

Reported by Adam Brett-Hoque

What activities are there?

People LOVE the Sports Day activities because they are really fun. There is the egg and spoon race, the hurdles, sack race, bean bag races and there is even a teachers race and a parents race at the end. Mr. Cole always wins that race.

What do people think about it?

All the children and staff in Nelson love Sports Day! Dharam Singh in M4, who loves playing football, says *"I think Sports Day is really fun, especially when we do the football tournament."*

The man in charge of it all, Mr. Cole, said: *"I think that Nelson Sports day is brilliant because it's one of the biggest school events that you'll find in any school with hundreds of active and engaged children. We will be announcing the winners in 2 weeks..."*

I am already looking forward to Sport Science Week next year!



Taking 'blood' from Andy's arm in a Science workshop (top left)

Some of the Science projects from the Fair (bottom left)



A picture from a Sports Science workshop (top)

Pictures of Sports Day on Flanders Field (top and bottom left)

Inside Scoop! Get to Know...Mrs. Cullen!



You may know her from getting a Reading Wristband, but our reporters Faizah Begum and Sabiya Riaz get some inside information about our head teacher!

Q: What is the best thing about Nelson?

A: The best thing about Nelson is the children. Without you all, the school would be nothing!

Q: What is the best part of being a head teacher?

A: The best part about being a head teacher is being with the children. I love watching performances, sports matches and debating. However, I really love it when the whole school is together singing and celebrating.

Q: What is the worst part of being a head teacher?

A: When children don't follow the golden rules or work as hard as they can. I think children should be trying as hard as they can so they don't waste their talents.

Q: If you weren't a head teacher, what would you be?

A: I would like to be a professional singer.

Q: What is your favourite colour?

A: My favourite colour is blue.

Q: What was your favourite subject in school?

A: English Language

Q: Did you always want to be a head teacher?

A: I always wanted to be a teacher but hadn't really thought about being a head teacher. When the last head teacher left suddenly, I was asked by the Governors to be the temporary head. I agreed and haven't looked back since—it's a great job!

Q: Who is your hero/role model?

A: My role model is an educational psychologist called Barbara. She never gave up on children and always found a way to help them learn and behave, even when everyone else had given up on them. She was never afraid to tell parents and teachers what they needed to change so their child could be successful.

Q: What is your favourite book?

A: My favourite book is 'To Serve Them All My Days' by R.F. Delderfield. It tells the story of a man who had been damaged mentally by WWI and how becoming a teacher helped him overcome his difficulties.

Q: What was your least favourite subject in school?

A: Physics—the teacher couldn't help me understand it.

"The best thing about Nelson is the children!"

What is Brexit?

Reported by Isla Caballero Brown

What is Brexit?

The word Brexit is made up of two words: Britain and Exit. It is very important and everybody across the country is talking about it. Brexit means that Britain is exiting the European Union (EU)

What is the European Union?

The EU stands for the European Union. The EU is made up of 28 countries in Europe, including the UK, France, Belgium and Germany. The union was designed to help the member countries trade with each other easily and help stay peaceful. It also lets members of the Union work and live in other member's countries. It has its own flag with 28 blue stars (one to represent each country) on a blue background.



Why are we leaving?

Britain has been in the EU since 1973. Although many people in Britain like being a part of the EU, many people do not. They think that Britain would be a better place outside of the EU. In 2016, the UK government held a referendum on the EU. The whole country was asked to vote on whether the UK would stay or leave the EU. The vote was very close—48% of Britain wanted to stay in the EU and 52% wanted to leave.

How does Brexit happen?

Leaving the EU is complicated and is not something that can happen overnight. A lot of things need to be talked though and decided, like how will we still trade and what will happen to the people who work and live in other countries. Our Prime Minister is trying to fix a deal that decides how we will live with each other after we say goodbye but it is very hard to do and that is the issue.

The issue has been going on since 2016 so let's hope it is solved soon.

Ms. Stopps

"Apart from going to loads of different music festivals, I'm going on holiday to Crete!"

Ms. Dickeson

I'm off to the beautiful Yorkshire countryside to spend time with family'

Mr. Dye

"I'll be running Music Summer School—all welcome!"

Ms. Phillips

"My husband and I are going to rebuild a boat over the holidays"

Ms. Cull

"I'm going on holiday to China! I'll also be fixing things in my house and doing some gardening."

Mr. Sardar

"Me and my family are taking a trip to Pakistan. I'll be relaxing and sleeping a lot over there!"

Mrs. Broomfield

"I'm going to Wales in the holidays and will be meeting old friends and going out for coffee."

Teachers Off Duty!

Amina, Saara and Safiyah find out what our teachers will be doing over the summer holidays!

Mr. Okiya

"I'm going to Kenya to spend time with my family and friends. I will go to different schools to talk to children and teachers."

Mr. Desroches:

"I'm going to Canada to see my family. I'll spend my time camping, taking my niece to the cinema and catching up with family members!"

Ms. Raybe:

"I'll be going to Jamaica to spend time at the beach!"

Ms. Preston:

"My son is coming back from China so me, him and my daughter are going to Lisbon on a family holiday!"

Mr. Cole:

"I'm spending my summer holidays playing football and spending time with my daughter Ava!"

Inside Scoop! Get to Know...Ms. Harris

Our reporters Faizah Begum and Sabiya Riaz get some inside information!

Q: What is your favourite thing about working at Nelson?

A: My favourite thing about working at Nelson is the children and the sense of community.

No matter what is going on in school, there is always a lovely child to show you a great piece of work or a brilliant assembly to see. There is also a real sense of inclusiveness, which is really special. The adults in school are also hardworking, supportive and have a good sense of humour. Nelson's Got Talent is a fantastic end to every year.

Q: If you weren't a teacher, what would you be?

A: If I wasn't a teacher, I would love to be either a travel presenter or a food critic. I really enjoy both travelling to new countries and eating out so neither jobs would seem like work at all.

Q: What is your favourite book and why?

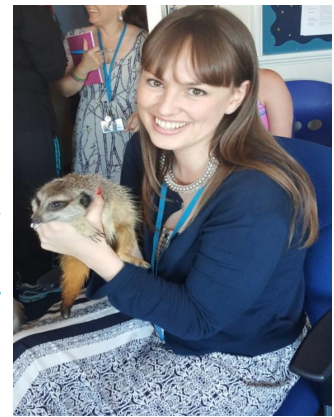
A: My favourite children's book is 'The Enchanted Wood' by Enid Blyton. The reason I like this book so much is the idea of being able to go to a new land at the top of The Far-away Tree every week. Everything about it seems so magical. I have read this book more times than I can remember – both as a child and now as an adult to my own children. My favourite book as an adult is 'The Alchemist' by Paulo Coelho. Its theme is about reaching your destiny and is inspirational. I have read all of Paulo Coelho's books and think he is an amazing author.

Q: If you could only eat one food for the rest of your life, what would it be?

A: Now this is a tough one! I think it would be a three-way tie between my mum's roast dinner, my mother-in-law's jollof rice and my husband's spicy chicken wings... Actually, if I'm being totally honest, it would have to be the jollof rice (but don't tell the others!) If it was a takeaway that I had to choose, then it would be Chinese food. I could definitely eat that every day.

Q: What was the last song you listened to?

A: Five Little Monkeys Jumping on the Bed. We listened to it several times in the car this morning. It is currently my two year old's favourite song. She, however, believes it is called 'Three Little Monkeys Jumping on the Bed' and refuses to change the number of monkeys on the bed no matter how many of them fall off the bed throughout the song. It can sometimes go on forever.



Q: What was your favourite subject in school as a child?

A: My favourite subject at school was probably science. Being able to do things such as experiments with exploding gasses was so much fun. The highlight of my Year 7 was being awarded a 'Bunsen Burner License'. I actually still have it at home.

Q: Would you like to teach in a secondary school?

A: I think I'd quite like to see what it was like to teach in a secondary school. It would be interesting to see how different it was to primary. I'd teach maths or science.

Q: Have you got any hobbies?

A: My hobbies include reading, going to the theatre and going to the gym with Ms Clunie. I also enjoying travelling to new countries and trying out different cuisines at restaurants and new recipes at home.

Q: What celebrity are you most similar to?

A: I can't think of a celebrity I'm similar to, but if I could choose one famous person I could be for the day, it would be Princess Kate. It would be fascinating to see what it is like to be royalty for the day. I wonder if it is as easy or interesting or glamorous as it looks...

Q: What is your favourite colour?

A: My favourite colour is red. I see red as an exciting and energetic colour.

Virginia Clay Visits Nelson

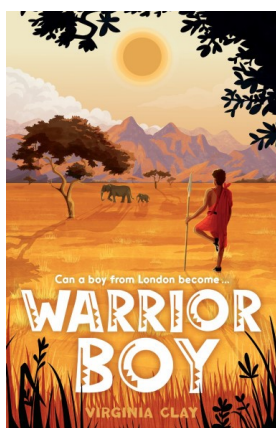
On Wednesday 27th March 2019, author Virginia Clay visited Nelson Primary School to talk about her book *Warrior Boy*.

It was last year, on the 6th September, when Virginia Clay's new book was published by Chicken House books. The story is set in Kenya and follows the main character's journey to meet his Massai family and tells us what happens when he meets them and how he embraces the culture.

Virginia, a former teacher and actress, said: "I taught several students who inspired me to write about Ben and Kip and I think that Barack Obama's journey had always



A picture of Virginia Clay



The front cover of *Warrior Boy*

Reported by Subaha Saif

been an inspiration." Virginia told us all about her journey as a writer and told us that writing her first draft was very hectic as she was working as a teacher full time and had two young children. She showed us pictures of where she writes and all the animals that surround her home. She told us how much determination and hard work goes into writing a story because she had to wake up at 5am to write and would often fall asleep on her son's bed when she was putting him to bed.

We also learnt about Massai culture and a fun jumping and chanting game they play. We then all had a chance to buy a signed copy from her!

Nelson Summer Fete

Reported by Shaniece James

On Wednesday 3rd July 2019, Nelson Primary School had a Summer Fete in the playground. Before I tell you about the fete, I just wanted to say thank you to all of the children, teachers and parents who participated and showed up at the Fete. Here's what happened...

There were lots of stations at the Fete and unsurprisingly, some stations were packed. Which ones do you think were busiest? I know the hennah and nails station was really busy. That station was nice because it gave the teachers a chance to be creative and the girls had a fun time getting pampered and feel-



ing glamorous. There was also a station decorating biscuits which was really fun but the best part was that you got to eat the biscuits! There were also sport stations, like the bean bag throw which everyone really enjoyed. There was karaoke and an ice cream van too!

Now you've heard all about it, let's hear what people thought about it. Roxy in M4 said: "I really enjoyed the fun activities. There were so many things to do, it couldn't have been better!" Also in M4, Safa said "It was really fun and there was so much to choose from I wished that I could do all of the activities!"

I hope that the fete next year will be just as fun as this one!

All About: Queen Elizabeth

Written by Amina Gobin and Saara Rehman

Everything you've ever wanted to know about the longest reigning monarch in British history!

Did you know...

- Queen Elizabeth was born on 21 April 1926 in London
- She became Queen on 6th February 1952 after King George VI passed away.
- In 2002, aged 76, she was the oldest monarch to celebrate a Golden Jubilee.
- The Queen's favourite flower is the Primrose.
- The Queen loves corgis
- Did you know that Queen Elizabeth is allergic to cats? Can you believe that?
- Whilst the Queen enjoys drinking Darjeeling tea for breakfast, she dislikes Champagne.
- The Queen is ranked 344th on the 2018 Sunday Times Rich List. She is estimated to be personally worth at least \$520 million.
- She owns an elephant, two giant turtles, a jaguar and a pair of sloths
- The Queen speaks around seven languages which include: French, German, Spanish, English and Welsh.
- How much jewellery do you own? The Queen owns 300 items of jewelry! 300! She sure is rich!
- When we think of Queen Elizabeth's grandchildren, Prince William and Prince Harry immediately come to mind, but did you know the Queen has 11 grandchildren!?



ICC Cricket World Cup 2019

This newspaper report is all about the Cricket World tournament.

This year's tournament is the 12th time that the international Cricket competition is happening. It is a world-wide competition which being hosted in the UK (in England and Wales). 10 different countries will be versing each other in this competition and then the top 4 teams will go to the final stage. It started on the 30th May 2019 and will end on the 14th July 2019.

The countries who are playing are: Australia, New Zealand, Pakistan, India, England, Bangladesh, West Indies, Sri Lanka, South Africa, Afghanistan.



Winners of the last ICC Cricket World Cup in 2015—Australia.

istan.

Written by Aisha Mahmood

Did you know...

- The ICC Cricket World Cup takes place every four years
- The first World Cup was organized in England in June 1975
- Australia has won the tournament 5 times!
- West Indies and India have won the tournament twice each.
- Pakistan and Sri Lanka have won once each.

Who do you think will win this year?

Do you like cricket?

Movie Review—Little

Written by Roxy Kaye-Irabor

Little is a movie about Jordon, who is a tech mogul who torments her long suffering assistant, April, and the rest of her employees on a daily basis. She gets a threat from a little girl, who performs a magic trick to turn Jordon little and...BOOM! Jordon wakes up to be a child and has to live out her childhood again.

Watch the movie to find out the result and ending.

My opinion

I think that this is a good movie that teaches people the meaning of life. Little has a moral which is 'have a good and positive attitude or you will not be a happy person'.



Ratings:

IMBd: 5.4/10

Rotten Tomatoes: 46%

Metacritic: 49%

Other people's opinions

Online reviews show that other people have enjoyed the film too. Coco Playz says "I feel some people only don't like the movie because of the adult jokes they don't get but I personally love the film. Lilly is a love says "This movie is a mess but still kind of good".

Top voted tags for Little

Funny, fun, hilarious, funny characters, uplifting, witty characters, family movie, upbeat, feel good, inspiring.

Overall comments and recommendations:

I would DEFINITELY recommend this to people because of it's unique features. I would recommend this to people who like comedy because it's filled with jokes!

Movie Review— Detective Pikachu

Written by Shaniece James



I've got great news for you! A new film has come out and I wanted to give you all a sneak preview of what it is about. One of the key messages from this film is to believe in yourself. Carry on reading, you'll soon understand why I'm saying that.

But first, let me tell you all about the ratings the film has received: IMDb rates it 6.9/10. Rotten Tomatoes rates it 66% and Common Sense Media rates it 3/5. There are

many more ratings of the film online. For example, Eugene B said "It doesn't fully teach me or teach you about Pokémon but Detective Pikachu is mesmerizing with its illustrious world, fascinating creatures and Ryan Reynolds being Ryan Reynolds voicing Pikachu makes for an entertaining delight for fans" There are many more critics online but let's find out more about the film.

This film is directed by Rob Letterman, who also directed the film Shark Tale. The release date is 10th May 2019. Detective Pikachu is an animation, adventure, action comedy movie. Ace Detective Harry Goodman goes mysteriously missing, which prompts his 21-year-old son Tim to find out what happened to him.

Who gets involved?

Aiding in the investigation is Harry's former Pokémon partner, wise-cracking, adorable and super sleuth Detective Pikachu who want to solve this mystery! They find that they work well together as Tim is the only human who can talk with Pikachu. They join forces to unravel the tangles mystery! As I said before, you should just believe in yourself no matter what. If Tim and Pikachu join forces to solve the mystery then if you have a chance to do something then you should take it. Who knows, maybe you could solve mystery or do anything you'd like to take you to an amazing future.

Until next time.

Yours truly,

Shaniece James

Work Week

Every year, Nelson takes part in Work Week. Work Week is all about having fun and preparing the children at Nelson for their futures. Each year group is introduced to careers from different fields. The children take part in fun school visits, trips and lessons about that job. Here is what the children did this year during Work Week...

Reception

Written by

Rasvitha

Rajinikanthan

(G10)

one day some people came from the fish market. they show us some fish. we took his head of, then we put it at prongs. I ate my prongs. and it was good.

by K Rasvitha

Year 1

Written by

Varahi

Vigneswaran

(G3)

Work Week

I learned about people who help us. I watched a video about different jobs and by talking I learned that boys and girls can do the same job like a firefighter, police officer and a teacher. At the end of the week we went to the East Ham fire station. There I saw the machine that picked up the fire. I heard the fire alarm and it was very loud! I saw a



Firefighter go down the pole and then I had a chance to squirt the hose. It felt like I was real firefighter and it was so much fun. The greatest part was sitting in the fire engine and singing nee na nee na nee na!

By Varahi G3



Work Week experience by Khirushanaa Ravindran

Two weeks ago was an amazing week. It was work week! I'm now going to tell you about my fantastic week. Keep reading my interesting report and find out about my fantastic week.

One of the activities we did was when visitors came to Nelson Primary School, We did activities like drawing and cutting images about what we need and what we want in our daily life. We also drew some achievements that you needed to get by doing something fantastic or winning something. It was really fun! Another activity we did was, someone being a cashier or a customer and we had to work out how much money they had got. It felt like we were doing maths. We were doing this activities because we were learning about banking.

During work week, we learnt lots of vocabularies similar to banking vocabulary like deposit, withdraw and balance. Deposit means putting money in the bank. Withdraw means taking money out of the bank and balance means how much money you have in your account. Some of these vocabularies were hard to learn but now I know what these words mean.

My favourite part of work week was going on a trip to Santander bank in Ilford. In there, we learnt about different jobs in the bank. There are mortgage advisers, mortgage managers, cashiers and security guards. These were new things I learnt. We also did an easy word search with these vocabularies in it (it was super easy for me). It was the BEST!

When I become an adult, I want to become a doctor. I know it is hard to become a doctor, so I will study very hard. The reason why I want to be a doctor is because I want to help people who have problems or are too sick. I would love to care for them! I can also use the bank to put my work money and save money for the future.

My name is Thulashika and I am in year 5. I am writing this report to give you a detailed account about my work week experience. This report includes the four amazing days of work week, what it entailed and how I felt about it.

Day 1:

The first day was the most rousing day because we went to the New London Architecture and to reach our destination we travelled in the train. Once we arrived, we explored a scale structure of a part of London. We then were instructed to work in groups to design a city, which follows the design brief we were given. We were given LEGO to help us construct the building. The city that we constructed was for the mayor Sadiq Khan.

Day 2:

The following day we were in our table groups and as a class, we viewed a PowerPoint, which helped us to plan a building for Barking. To do this we had an architect who drew a scale drawing of the model. We then thought about the most essential parts of our building, how it would be environmentally friendly and what the name of our company and the building would be called. Our group made a leisure centre called the Barking Riverside pop in centre. The company name was Cities cheer up!

Year 5

Written by

Thulashika

Kugathasan (T4)

Year 6

Written by

Abinaya Ainkaran, Hariny
Mayuravarathan and Karisha
Thavayogarajan

Day 3:

This was the day all our ideas were gathered and we made the final product using our plan. To make this project we were told to bring materials (cardboard boxes and toy cars) from home to use. Our leisure centre had a unique shaped three-story building with a football and basketball pitch at the back. As a table, we were very passionate and keen to complete our task. We spent the entire day including lunchtime to finish the construction site.

Year 6 Dragons' Den

In year 6, we formed a business group with a mixture of boys and girls. Together as a team, we designed a product to show the Dragons who came to watch our presentations on Friday.

Each group created a different product such as a camouflaging safe, a helpful bag, a medical drone and a robot guide dog. Also a waterproof/charging phone case. We designed these products to solve problems like the safe solved problems like it keeps the valuable safe and it can camouflage its surroundings so if a robber tries to steal it they can't. The phone case solves charging problems and it's waterproof. The drone helps saves peoples lives. The helper bag solves problems like it charges on its own and can have some many compartments. Lastly, the robot guide dog helps blind people.

On day 2, in each squad the Chief Financial Officer figured out the cost and the profit but together the team decided which materials to buy, which factory and the salary for each person. This way everyone was involved and knew what to do. From this, we could work out the cost for each product. We had to use our math

knowledge, to make sure we would sell it for more than it cost to make so that we could make a reasonable profit.

On Wednesday, three business professionals delivered a workshop on how to present our product to the Dragons. They also gave us tips and advice like 'don't look down while talking' and 'speak loud and clear' so they can hear. The skill we learnt was how to present in front of audiences.

Early in the morning, after registration as a crew we went on the stage to practice our presentation so we would feel comfortable and ready to perform to the Dragons in the afternoon. We recorded our performance to see how to make our presentation better and we made each of our lines superior. On Friday afternoon we were all nervous that our hearts were beating fast. Finally the Dragons arrived and introduced themselves. The presentations began each group gave a detailed explanation about their amazing products. There were 2 types of certificates which were: best product and best presentation. From there, the best presentation team had to perform in front of all the Dragons and