



# Micklefield School

## The Grade 6 Social Entrepreneurship Project 2016

The Grade 6s this year have been very busy.

Between studying for exams and keeping up to date with blended learning, we have excelled in the most important project of the year - the Entrepreneurship Project. Our class has completed this project with alacrity and diligence. Many parents may recall filling out forms, buying lemonade and cookies from eager faces, and helping their daughters choose what to wear for casual days. All these events - and many more - have been a part of the Grade 6s Entrepreneurship. The project enables the girls to learn the skills required to succeed in establishing a business, as well as learning to give back to their communities by choosing a charity in need of fundraising. We have ended up raising R95000 and have learnt a great deal about being independent young ladies. In the end, it's not about how much money you raise, it's about giving back to your community and that is the biggest lesson we've learnt this year.

The girls were either on their own, or with partners. Here is what they had to say about the project:

"We feel like we have learnt a lot from the entrepreneurship project. It has been lots of fun and a wonderful experience. We have raised about R5000 for our charity. We have also learnt how fortunate we are compared to other children. This project shows that no matter who you are, or what you have, you can still help the community."

*Little Angels - Sophia Moultrie and Emma Foster*



"I have really enjoyed my Social Entrepreneurship project this year, and I have learned many valuable life lessons, like how to manage my time and plan in advance. In the beginning of the year I set goals for myself, and they were to help raise funds so that PlumPets could rebuild their burnt down building, and more importantly to raise awareness for them and to interact with them. I have definitely achieved this, and I have loved spending time with the animals. For me, one of the biggest challenges of this project, was learning how to manage my time, and of course, not to take all of the animals home with me!"

*PlumPets (Animal Antics) - Juliette Roux*

“To raise money and awareness for my cause, I had a stand at the Micklefield market, and held a book collection. Throughout this project I have learnt that many children don't have the privilege of books like I do, and learnt many new skills, such as to plan ahead and manage my time.”

*Various charities (Imagine Nation) - Anna Mackenzie*



“Throughout the year, we have learnt so many valuable lessons that will be useful in the future. From this project, we have noticed how fortunate we are to have all the privileges and opportunities we have. Thinking how unfortunate some of these children were, really opened our eyes to see that no matter how old you are, you can always give back to the community. We have learnt how to manage our time between school work and our Entrepreneurship project and to be persistent. We had many fundraising events like selling ice-lollies at break time, taking part in the Micklefield Market, getting sponsored to do the Discovery Duathlon and selling items at the Car Boot Sale. We have really enjoyed the entrepreneurship project this year and we have learnt so much.”

*Baphumelele - Christina Burton and Rosanne Burton*

“Last year the only thing I could think of was this project, who would I support? What would I do? Now it's already the end of the year, and I have had a blast. Although I have learnt a lot, like how to manage my time between all my work and thinking up ideas I have had so much fun! From selling at the Micklefield Market to planting trees with my class and doing art lessons after school on Fridays in the third term and on Mondays this term to raise funds and awareness for my organisation, Greenpop, I have enjoyed this project to the fullest! Although I've learnt a lot of skills the most important of them all is conquering my fear of public speaking. This project has made us all grow throughout this year and I couldn't be happier with the result.”

*Greenpop (Pinkpop) - Jessica Judge*





“This year we have been supporting a charity called SARDA. SARDA stands for South African riding for the Disabled Association. The reason why we chose S.A.R.D.A is because they aim to support children who are either physically or mentally disabled. We’ve always wanted to do something that could make a difference in someone else’s life and this, our social entrepreneurship project, gave me the opportunity to give back to others. Selling candy floss and doing face paint was cheap and effective, and the free pony petting day was a major success.”

*S.A.R.D.A (A Better Ride) - Paballo Mphepya and Amelie de la Harpe*

“During this year A Battle For Hope has achieved a great amount - the most important being the bond we have created with Atlantic Hope. As a group we have completed many fund-raising activities; such as a sponsorship of the Argus, a school tin collection, a SPAR tin collection, selling tie-dye t-shirts, raffling items and selling lemonade and cookies. Through each of these events we have not only raised funds, but also raised important awareness for the abandoned babies too.”

*Atlantic Hope (Battle for Hope) - Cassidy Burton, Miyo Jappie and Ashley McLagan*



“This year I have reached my goal to get over my fear of dogs and raise awareness for the SPCA by selling fudge, lucky packets and ice-lollies at Good Hope Caravan club. The most successful ice-lolly was the Big Deal which is ice-cream coated in caramel with nuts. I have also collected pet food and unused objects that people do not use any more. The lessons I have learnt are to think about the pricing and that domestic animals won’t bite.”

*SPCA (Wag a Tail) - Emma September*

“This year, I have learnt many important skills - such as to give back. In our everyday lives, we take many things for granted. For one thing, our health. Many children all over South Africa (and the world) are suffering from diseases. This year I supported the Red Cross Children’s Hospital. I achieved my goal of learning to give back, and to help those who are not as privileged as I am. This year, I sold at the Micklefield Market, hosted a drawing competition for the younger ones, and am holding a baked goods collection, which I hope the girls will take part in. However, not everything worked perfectly, which is how I learnt to manage my time and plan ahead, as well as many other important life skills. I think all the Grade 6 girls will make amazing entrepreneurs!”

*Red Cross Children’s Trust (PinkCross) - Zayahn Abrahams*



“It was great fun working as partners. We learnt loads of good lessons. The first lesson we learnt is to take care of our animals and the environment around us. When we were cleaning the tortoise sanctuary, we noticed the amount of litter people left lying around, which affects the animals and, of course, the workers. The second lesson we learnt is to respect the animals. They can’t talk, but that doesn’t mean they don’t have rights. You shouldn’t leave litter around when you know there are animals around. You shouldn’t abuse them either, because they also have feelings, which people should take into consideration. I think it was a great experience for both of us. We learnt about our environment and our animals, and how it feels to be in the shoes of a worker at World of Birds! We’ve learnt to be more aware of our surroundings, and of course, animals. It was a great pleasure helping the creatures that we know need it. We are grateful for the experience, and we would gladly do it again. I know it is something we will never forget!”

*World of Birds (Feathered Friends) - Leena Khan and Emma Irwin*

“We have learned so much from our social entrepreneurship project. We have learned to be resilient and to persist during the course of the year. We have raised enough money for 40 children to have FREE yoga lessons and yoga mats for a year.”

*The Earthchild Project (Learn2Learn) - Emma and Hannah Lea*





“I have had so much fun doing the entrepreneurship project, it has taught me many important values such as thinking about others. Although raising money was extremely important in their future lives, I have learnt that it isn't all about the money raised as it is more about the time spent with the children. This task has opened my eyes so much as to how little these incredible children have, however this hasn't stopped them from keeping a smile on their

faces and remaining positive in everything they do. I have certainly learned that value from these incredible children. Nolu (the Zanokhanyo owner) has inspired me so much as she never gives up and she believes in a good education for the children.

Seeing the children's beautiful faces makes me smile.”

*Zanokhanyo - Grace Goodwin*

“We are the Pawfect Pair! Our goal was to raise over R 2 500 for the Lucky Lucy Foundation, we definitely achieved that by raising R 5 000. This year we have held various sales at school, including a popcorn and biscuit sale, a Tekkie Tax sale for Casual Day, we also held a few competitions, including an alic band competition and a pet photograph competition. We had great fun making everything that we sold and holding the competitions. We loved walking the dogs and seeing their tails wag as well as seeing the dogs in the clinic getting better at Lucky Lucy. We hope to carry on sup-PAW-ting the Lucky Lucy Foundation.”

*Lucky Lucy Foundation (Pawfect Pair) - Emma-Beth Peters and Natalie Mawman*

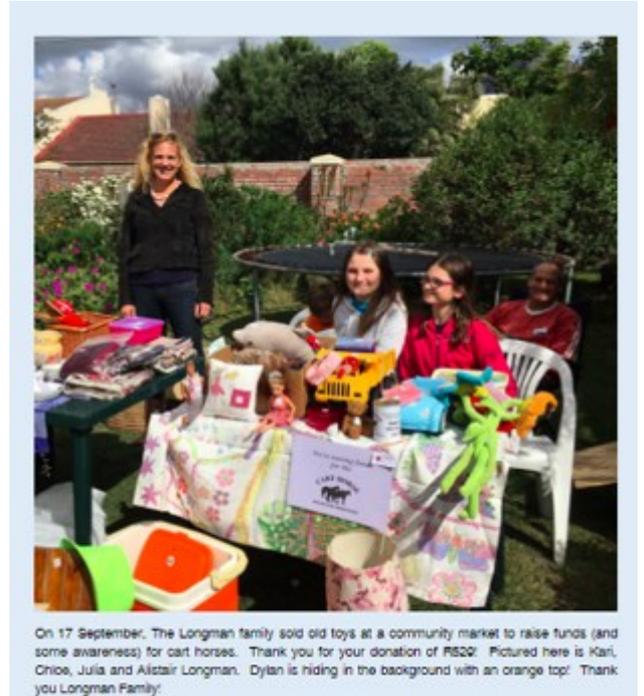


“Throughout my life I have adored any animal that I set my eyes on. Seeing any animal hurt would cause me pain but I didn't know how to stop it. This year the entrepreneurship project was the perfect opportunity. I was eager to help and I could tell that my partner, Sophie, was too. We sold products, donated toys and raised awareness throughout the year. I learned to use my passion for animals to help a charity like the Animal Anti-Cruelty League that loves them as much as I do!”

*Animal Anti-Cruelty League (Animal Lovers) - Phoebe Heath*

It was really fun selling and going to The Cart Horse Association with my cousin who helped a bit on my project. I learnt a lot of things, including that I must not leave things to the last minute or I wouldn't be able to do things like markets. I got to sell at 2 different markets, and at those two I sold Bric a Brac and made about R550 for each market. Supporting The Cart Horse Association was a great experience, and I learnt a lot.

*The Cart Horse Association (Four Hooves) - Julia Longman*



Although throughout this year we have had to keep our heads in our books and study notes and type up storms for projects we have all pulled through this wonderful learning curve of a project with flying colours. This project will forever be a distinct memory and lesson to us all, this will always be the year where we didn't just open up textbooks and flip through pages of our overflowing workbooks, but learned in the best way possible, through experience. Although many of us may remind ourselves of the hard work and effort that went in, we can all agree that those hours of thought and struggle were most definitely worth it, for this year the world was our textbook, a textbook of lessons about resilience, patience and diligence and the final lesson that has shaped us more than any other is to remember that where help is needed, if you have the nerve, it is most definitely possible.