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“December- the month of joy, celebration, happiness, and the month to finish what you started.”

It is the time to be grateful for the year that has been, the opportunities that have come by, and the goals that we have accomplished. Without any regrets in mind, with our eyes fixed on our goals, let's continue our journey towards the New Year.

The New Year arrives with a lot of promises and hopes galore. With the COVID vaccines reaching out to children under eighteen years of age and the children gearing up to return to school, the garden of Vissanji will soon be in full bloom.

Let's bid goodbye to the old year and welcome the New Year with hope in our hearts.

The New Year has brought with it new challenges, however, the will to fight and survive, is what keeps our hopes intact. The vaccination drive for children has already started, and is gaining momentum by the day.

Significant Days of December

1 December – World AIDS Day - World AIDS Day is observed on 1 December every year to raise awareness and knowledge about HIV and urge everyone to move towards ending the HIV epidemic.

2 December - National Pollution Control Day - National Pollution Control Day is celebrated on 2 December to raise awareness about pollution and its hazardous effects.

2 December - World Computer Literacy Day - It is observed on December 2 and aims to encourage the development of technological skills, mainly among children and women in India.

3 December - World Day of the Handicapped or International Day of Persons with Disabilities - World Day of the Handicapped is also known as the International Day of People with Disability (IDPD). It is observed on 3 December to raise awareness about understanding and accepting people with disabilities.

4 December - Indian Navy Day - Indian Navy Day is celebrated every year on 4 December to highlight the role, achievements, and difficulties that the Navy personnel face. It also marks the maritime victory in the 1971 war which resulted in the formation of the new nation of Bangladesh.

5 December - World Soil Day - World Soil Day is observed on 5 December to raise awareness about the importance of soil, healthy ecosystems and human well-being.

6 December - BR Ambedkar's Death Anniversary - On 6 December 1956, Dr. B.R. Ambedkar, the architect of Indian Constitution passed away. The day is observed to commemorate his unforgettable contribution to society and his achievements.

6 December - National Microwave Oven Day - It is observed on 6 December to celebrate and honour the revolutionary invention that has made our lives easier by making it convenient and faster for us to cook and reheat food

7 December - Armed Forces Flag Day - Armed Forces Flag Day is observed across the country on 7 December with the objective of collecting funds from the common people and honouring the martyrs, their families and personnel who fight with bravery on the borders to safeguard the country's honour.

10 December - Human Rights Day - Human Rights Day is celebrated on 10 December. The Universal Declaration of Human Rights was adopted in 1948 by the United Nations General Assembly. This day is observed to protect the fundamental human rights of all people and their basic human freedom.

10 December - Death Anniversary of Alfred Nobel - Alfred Nobel was born on October 1833 in Stockholm, Sweden, and died on December 10, 1869. He was a famous scientist, inventor, businessman, and founder of Nobel Prizes. He invented dynamite which was the first safely manageable explosive and other many more powerful explosives. On 27th November 1895, Nobel signed his last will which left 94% of his total assets, 31,225,000 Swedish kronor (equivalent to 250 million U.S. dollars in 2008), to establish the *five Nobel Prizes for outstanding achievements in Physics, Chemistry, medicine and Literature, and for working towards peace.*

11 December - UNICEF Day - It is observed on 11 December by the United Nations. UNICEF stands for United Nations International Children Emergency Fund

16 December- Vijay Diwas - Vijay Diwas is celebrated on 16 December in India to remember the martyrs, their sacrifices, and their role in the liberation of East Pakistan which resulted in the birth of Bangladesh.

18 December - Minorities Rights Day in India - Minorities Rights Day in India is observed on 18 December to preserve and promote the rights of minority communities in India. (There are many minority communities in our country who live peacefully) Find out more about.

22 December - National Mathematics Day - National Mathematics Day is celebrated on 22 December annually to commemorate the birth anniversary of the famous mathematician Srinivasa Ramanujan. He had made remarkable contributions in various fields of mathematics and its branches. He was born on 22 December 1887 in Erode in Tamil Nadu.

23 December - Kisan Diwas - Kisan Divas or Farmer's Day in India or National Farmer's Day is celebrated on 23 December across the country to commemorate the birth anniversary of the former Prime Minister Chaudhary Charan Singh.

24 December - National Consumer Rights Day - National Consumer Rights Day is observed on 24 December annually to provide awareness about consumer rights and responsibilities. The Consumer Protection Act, 1986 had received the assent of the president on this day.

25 December - Christmas - Christmas is celebrated on 25 December worldwide annually to commemorate the birth anniversary of Jesus Christ, the Son of God.

25 December - Good Governance Day (India) - Good Governance Day in India is observed on 25 December, the birth anniversary of Shri Atal Bihari Vajpayee the former Prime Minister and an eminent statesman of our country.

31 December - New Year's Eve - According to the Gregorian calendar, New Year's Eve is celebrated on 31st December as the last day of the year.

CHRISTMAS WISHES FOR 2021



Art work by Armaan Walia, 8B

My Christmas wish is one of all the wishes close to my heart. It is that violence should be stopped. Violence should be stopped because it builds a destructive thought in our minds. My second wish is to maintain the ecological balance because without it no life will be possible on Earth. These wishes are the wishes that show the true meaning of Christmas. So have happy holidays. Ho, ho, ho!

Sharanya Mohabe, 3A



Christmas falls on December 25. It is a Christian festival that celebrates the birth of Jesus Christ. People attend midnight mass, wear new clothes, decorate their houses and exchange sweets. It is the merriest time of the year, where people spend quality time with their families. Children believe that Santa Claus will come through the chimney while they are asleep and so they hang stockings beside the Christmas tree. My

Christmas wish this year is good health and safety for my family and friends. I also wish and pray that the COVID – 19 pandemic comes to an end and we can finally live a normal life. Wishing a Merry Christmas to one and all !!



Vivaan Sawant, 3A

My Christmas wish is to get many gifts from Santa. I also wish to go to Australia. I will celebrate Christmas with my family and friends. We should give gifts to needy people. Christmas teaches us to love and be happy. Wishing you all a joyful and blessed Christmas!

- Tegveer Pahwa, 3B



One day I was just sitting alone and thinking of the different ways in which I can celebrate Christmas, that's when a thought crossed my mind. I thought of donating warm clothes and food to the homeless people living on the streets. My piggy bank had sufficient money to buy some clothes and food. I visited these homeless people along with my father and distributed warm clothes and food to them.

They were happy with my gifts and gave me blessings. I realised that this is the best way to spread love, happiness and joy during Christmas.



Aarya Dandekar, 4B



Art work by Jasnain Sethi, 8B



SPREADING LOVE THIS CHRISTMAS

Christmas is a joyful season to enjoy the decorations, sweets and holidays. However, Christmas is not all about having fun. It is also about sharing and caring for others. There are different ways we can spread joy on Christmas.

- Buy gifts for people who help us. Like the watchman or milkman.
- Call a faraway relative or friend to make them feel happy.
- Visit the old people in our buildings and show how much we love them.
- Clean the house together with the family members.
- Smile at everyone you see.
- Give out toys, books, clothes to the needy children in the neighbourhood.

Finally, it is nice to be kind and generous. Like the famous proverb "What goes around comes around", when we spread joy, we too in return enjoy the season of Christmas.



Declan Carvalho, 4C

HAPPINESS IS PRICELESS

Christmas reminds us of Jesus's message of spreading love and making everyone around us happy. It also teaches us to practice kindness and love towards each other so we should celebrate this by distributing cakes, sweets and chocolates to poor and needy people as they can't afford them. Also, we should spread happiness by visiting old-age homes and spending quality time with everyone there so that they don't feel lonely and by dancing and singing Christmas Carols for them. Apart from decorating our homes with lights, Christmas trees, and going for an outing, we should also try and be the Santa Claus for children who beg on the road by distributing chocolates and food to them during Christmas. The joy and happiness that we derive from spreading this love and happiness is priceless.



Aarush Dalal, 4C

SPREADING JOY ALL AROUND



This Christmas I am determined to give gifts to other people instead of buying gifts just for myself. This feeling of sharing arose in me because of what happened last Christmas. I had asked my mother to arrange a Christmas Party for me, and she did arrange an amazing Christmas Party for me. She put up some amazing decorations, invited all my friends and put up a beautiful Christmas tree. Everyone, including me, was having lots of fun. I then went to my mother's room and asked her about Santa, she apologized and said that she could not arrange for Santa. The moment I heard my mother say those words, I was very angry and upset and quickly went to my balcony. That's where I saw some poor children and realized how lucky and blessed I was. Those children were celebrating without any decorations or a Christmas Tree in the park. I went to my mother and apologized. I approached them and invited them to my party. The happiness I saw on their faces made me happy. I also thought of giving them some toys, clothes and books. Since then I thought of becoming a Secret Santa and giving the poor and needy gifts every Christmas.



Vinisha Jain, 4A



Art work by Kanak Khatod, 8A



Art work by Tanishka Ahuja, 8A

SPREADING KINDNESS THIS CHRISTMAS

Christmas is celebrated every year on the 25th of December to mark the birth of Jesus Christ. On this day people exchange gifts and wish everyone 'Merry Christmas'. My parents and I have decided to go to Cheshire Home which is a home for disabled people. There I will donate story books, toys, clothes etc. We will also carry edible items such as chocolate cake, wafers and candies. I will spend some time playing with them and will listen to their stories. In this way I have planned to celebrate Christmas this year.



Atharva Gupta, 4A

JOY OF GIVING

There can be no joy greater than sharing. This we have learnt in our school. Every year, Vissanji Academy celebrates 'Joy of giving' in the month of December. This coincides with the festivity of Christmas and hence adds to more joy and happiness. Sharing doesn't mean only monetary contribution, it means sharing very little of anything that you have. I remember sharing notebooks, stationery, school bags and so on, which I would wrap in colourful gift papers and offer as gifts to underprivileged children. Not every child is as privileged as we are and hence that makes me feel that I am the one chosen by God for this humanitarian cause. When many hands come forward to offer and share, it shall definitely make a huge difference and bring a smile on many faces. So 'Share and Show that you Care'. Trust me, the joy of giving is just priceless.



Mishika Shenoy, 5A

SPREADING HAPPINESS THIS CHRISTMAS

This Christmas I am going to spread love in different ways to as many people as I can. For this we must love everyone and be kind to all, offer people help and respect others. My friends and I decided to give sweets to our house help. We would love to see a smile on their faces. I would also like to give books to the poor children and help them to study in whatever way I can.



Anishka Nair, 4A

DECEMBER JOY!

Oh! How much I wait for December,
Not because I like to slumber!
But because it's that time of the year,
When all your loved ones are near!



Oh! How much I wait for Christmas morning,
To get a peek of what's in my stocking,
Whether I got a gift, one, two or three?
Under my decorated tree.



Oh! How much I wait for my favourite festival,
It's filled with cakes, candles and all the marvel,
Can you guess what it is?
You're right! Christmas it is!

Oh! How much I wait for Christmas lunch,
Not because my family is a noisy bunch!
But more so that we can share this joy together,
Of little baby Jesus born in a manger.



Nicole Andrades, 5C

CHRISTMAS- A FESTIVAL OF HOPE

Christmas means different things to everyone. For some people, it means togetherness and for some people, it is a festival of love and peace. For me, the occasion is all about hope. This last year has been an open Pandora's Box. That's why Christmas brings a spark of hope to me, it's the hope of having a new beginning with the New Year. The hope of forgetting, acknowledging and reevaluating our mistakes. The hope of our school's reopening with the New Year. Hope is the ability to see that there is light despite all the darkness. Hope is like Christmas, it fills our life with love, happiness and serendipity. So, I am full of hope this season.



Divyanshi Divanji, 7B

WAITING FOR SANTA

It is the festival of Christmas,
It is an occasion of joy.
We sing in a chorus,
And we all enjoy.

We have a Christmas tree,
The decorations on it glisten.
We look at it with glee,
While to carols we listen.

At night,
We look at the star,
It shines so bright,
From so far.

On the fireplace, we put stockings,
As we wait for Santa Claus.
We also keep milk and cookies,
If he doesn't come it will be our loss.



He always leaves us gifts,
Before he goes.
Whether we have been naughty or nice,
He always somehow knows.



Ibrahim Ahmed, 8A.

TIS THE SEASON TO SPARKLE

The Lights are shining brightly
Around the x-mas tree,
Lighting everyone's world
Tonight including yours and mine,
Don't be gloomy and appreciate the beauty
Just look at the stars and
Wish what you want,
Decorate your Christmas tree with shiny stars
and colorful balls,
Wishing a very merry Christmas to one and all.



Isha Patade, 8A

MY FAVOURITE FOOD ITEM

My favourite food item is pizza and I'll tell you why. Pizza has an attractive circular shape. The sight of the vegetables and melted cheese is just so tempting. The crunchy pizza is scrumptious with a tangy flavoured sauce that bursts in my mouth at the first bite. There is juiciness filled in every bite along with the cheese. Whenever I pick up my hot pizza slice, I love seeing the cheese pull as it is rightly said our eyes eat before our stomach. I love having homemade pizzas as I can make my own pizza, I can also make it healthy and top it off with bell peppers, mushroom, paneer and loads of mozzarella cheese.



Prisha Desai, 5B

My favourite food item is 'Pav Bhaji'. I am pretty sure that you know what 'Pav Bhaji' is, but if you don't, I will explain. Today the saga of Pav Bhaji will be described using my five senses. When I am sitting in my living room, the pungent aroma of spices used to make the bhaji awakens my sense of smell. After this, the grinding sound and the clinking sound of the spatula further adds to the story. Now it's time my eyes devour the Pav Bhaji which looks so delicious. As soon as I take the pav in my hand, I can feel the greasy butter on my fingertips. Finally, the tasty Pav Bhaji enters my mouth and my tongue gives me the ultimate pleasure of all time. This completes the yummylicious saga of Mumbai Special Pav Bhaji.



Aryan Khare, 5B

MY GO-TO TRIP!

Goa, oh, Goa!
So magnificent and so much fun,
There are beaches everywhere,
I would love to live there in the long run.

More resorts than offices, Brighter than cities,
There is a smile on everyone's faces,
Not everyone is busy.

The rocky, white sands,
The stormy, sober tides,
What a striking land,
And the splendid breeze.

The smell of coconuts,
The taste of salt,
If you have visited Goa,
You know that it has no faults.



Hiya Shah, 7C

MY FAVOURITE PLACE

The cotton-like clouds in my dream place,
And a corner in a room with cuddly space.
Every summer I get out of my cage
To go home, home to my peaceful village.

I roam around beaches collecting shells,
Take out water from the ancient old wells.
Happily, I play, sing and dance,
To say goodbye, I never got a chance.
So I wrote a song...
Not quite long.

The summer flies by, at the end with a sigh
Remembering the memories, I say goodbye.

Goodbye to the trees on which I hung and played,
Goodbye to the sandcastles I made.
Goodbye to my little wooden doll house
I'm sure by next summer it will be nibbled by a mouse

Goodbye to the drawings I made on the hill,
Next time I'll bring my colours to fill.
Goodbye to the cows, cats and hens,
In my village you were my best friends.

When I go home, I will cherish this memory,
Now I feel so fresh, happy and free.
Next summer I visit again,
To meet my little best friends.



Krisha Chindarkar, 7C

YES, WE ARE RESPONSIBLE!

All of us have been observing the conspicuous changes in climate taking place day after day, month after month. Unprecedented rains, blazing hot summers, freezing cold winters are seen quite often these days. We humans always blame the environment for the sudden changes or rather would just regret our fate. But who is responsible? Who is at fault? It is none other than us. After so much going on around us, we still continue to repeat those mistakes we made earlier and continue to take those fake pledges or make promises that we never kept. We are least bothered about the consequences we and our future generations would have to face. Deforestation, excess use of vehicles, and using air conditioners; switching them on has become like a norm in our lives.

Deforestation that is done by us humans for our own requirements affects the habitats of the existing animal population and also leads to the increased concentration of carbon dioxide. The air conditioners we use, release chlorofluorocarbons that are one of the reasons for global warming. These days everyone has a vehicle that releases fossil fuels, yet another reason for pollution. It is we who caused it and when we are supposed to face consequences, we are not ready to face them.

If we don't stop, in the future earth won't remain a habitable planet. We humans will have to relocate ourselves and move to another planet maybe. The next generation and the one after that and so on will have to suffer due to the mistakes we make.

We can always sleep under the fan, it's just the matter of changing the habit. We could ride the bicycle or walk when we want to go somewhere that is not quite far, that will keep us physically active too. It is important to take such steps so that all of us can live a peaceful and salubrious life. Thus, we should take a real pledge to accept our faults and work towards them, just so that the future is not punished for the mistakes it never made.



Aleina Saigal, 8A

THE OMICRON VARIANT- DO WE NEED ANOTHER LOCKDOWN?

Two years ago, the whole world went into lockdown and recently, just when we thought everything was finally going back to normal, the Omicron variant crushed our hopes. Panic struck the country once again and uncertainty loomed over our heads. However, amongst all this, the natural question that arises is- should there be another lockdown due to the Omicron variant? I do not think so.

As we have seen in the past, the first lockdown hit the financial state of many organizations, thus indirectly impacting the economy of the country as well. People losing their jobs, restaurants and shops shutting down due to bankruptcy etc. Does that sound familiar? Numerous people have suffered monetary loss. Health is indeed important but how does one expect to look after their health when they do not even have the financial resources to do so?

Over the past few months, vaccines for the Coronavirus have been made available in the market and vaccines for children above twelve years of age are also being developed. The World Health Organization (WHO) added that the existing vaccines have proven to be effective against the Coronavirus and its other variants and should work against Omicron as long as everyone got their booster shot. Therefore, instead of imposing stringent lockdowns, one only needs to follow safety protocols like wearing masks, maintaining social distancing, regularly sanitizing themselves, etc.

Lastly, if we are brutally honest, the previous lockdown was not effective enough and it is highly likely that it would not work in the near future either. How many cases have we heard in the media about people not wearing masks and no action being taken against them? Most people seem to take this matter lightly and imposing lockdowns, considering all these fatal consequences, does not seem beneficial in any way.

This is the new normal and we need to learn to live with it. Being cautious with our health and following the government's instructions on safety protocols is the best way to protect ourselves during these difficult times. While the times ahead might be difficult, we must hold onto our hope for that is the only thing that keeps us going and, despite the circumstances, life needs to move on.



Shazmecka Nair, 9A

THE IMMEASURABLE LOSS

General Bipin Rawat, a name that reminds us of sacrifice, a name that teaches us the values of patriotism, a name that reminds us of selflessness. General Bipin Rawat was the first Chief of Defense Staff (CDS) of India. He died in a horrific helicopter crash on 8th December 2021 along with twelve others, leaving the nation numb, bereft and in deep shock. India lost an invaluable soldier in the accident. He served India for forty-three years. He joined the Indian Army when he was twenty years of age. Slowly rising above the ranks to finally become the CDS, the head of all three forces, assuming this position on 1st Jan, 2021.

General Bipin Rawat was born on 16th March 1978 in the Pauri town of Uttarakhand. He started in the 11th Gorkha Rifles in 1978, the same unit as his father. He died at the age of sixty-three in an unfortunate accident. At his funeral on 10th December 2021, people crowded the streets as a show of love and respect. Some organized candle marches while others performed religious activities and used their talent to honour the great leader. Several international leaders and ambassadors expressed their condolences.

The list of things to learn from his life goes on and on. The values of sacrifice, patriotism, selflessness, valour, courage, hard work and respect are expressed in the best form possible. Every youth should learn these values and implement them in their lives and reciprocate it to others. Only by these values can our nation become one of the greatest.



Yug Shah, 8A

THE ARMED FORCES: UNAPPRECIATED HEROES

“CDS General Bipin Rawat and 12 Others Die In Helicopter Crash in Tamil Nadu”

“Around noon today, an IAF Mi 17 V5 helicopter with a crew of 4 members carrying the CDS and 9 other passengers met with a tragic accident near Coonoor, TN.”

These were the headlines of the most prominent of our national dailies on 9th December, 2021.

Following the demise of CDS Bipin Rawat and several others who were aboard the helicopter that crashed; a lot of discussion has been happening about the armed forces, the unappreciated heroes of our nation and every other nation, for that matter.

What picture comes to your mind when you hear the words ‘armed forces’? Maybe a group of people dressed in military green attire with long and heavy guns, standing at the border of a country, guarding it. Yes, this is exactly how it is; the only thing is that the fact is more amplified and more serious than what we picture.

The life of a soldier is at risk every passing second. The soldiers who guard our borders are the reason why I could write this piece and you can read it at this very moment; because we are safe. Soldiers are the same as us, humans, but their deeds elevate them to a level that may not be reached by any other. Soldiers have lives of their own; They too have families. They leave their families all year round until they can meet them for a few days, every once in a while. Their families, though proud, are always concerned. “Will I be able to meet my son one last time before he’s gone?”, a mother thinks. “Will papa be here for my birthday?” a child questions his mother. Soldiers and their families sacrifice a lot, for the nation’s sake; and we do not appreciate even half of what they actually do.

When there is a war or any defence emergency, the soldiers have to be more alert. Their families cannot do anything but pray and hope for the soldiers’ and the country’s safety. Soldiers face the wrath of their rivals. They see their brothers, the fellow soldiers get shot and injured in front of their eyes but they have to stay strong; for themselves, their families, their brothers and most importantly, their nation.

You and I are here, breathing at the cost of the safety of these people who are equivalent to God. Let us celebrate the people who are the reason we could wake up this morning, in our houses, in peace; not because it is National Army Day, but because we do not need an occasion to appreciate them.

*“Appreciate someone or something before it is long gone,
for you may never know when your last chance to do so would be.”
“Thanking someone may seem like a small deed to the one saying it,
but to the one on the receiving end, it tells them that there is someone who cares.”*



Sonia Deval, 9B

A RENDEZVOUS FOR PEACE

It is rightly said that “every experience is an opportunity to learn and grow.” Recently, I got an opportunity to participate in a Model United Nations Event, conducted from 26th November to 28th November. I participated in this event for the first time and won the ‘**Special Mention**’ award. There were in total 14 committees and around 100 participants, from across the world.

My committee was the **Emergency Special Session of the United Nations General Assembly, regarding the Israel and Palestine issue**. There were around nine participants in my committee. On the first and second day, we discussed the issues faced by both the countries and discussed effective measures to tackle the issue. On the final day, we made a formal resolution for the issue which contained the peaceful partition of the region and the creation of the State of Palestine.

It was a great experience for me and I thoroughly enjoyed the entire event. I got to learn a lot and became well acquainted with the current as well as past geo-politics of the world, especially regarding the Israel-Palestine issue. This experience also helped me hone my teamwork and leadership skills, and helped me to interact better in group discussions. In future, I will surely participate in other Model United Nations events and encourage my peers to do the same.



Ameya Karanjgaonkar, 9B

A FLIGHT OF FANCY TO THE PAST!

[Learning is fun at Vissanji. Our young learners believe in making themselves heard, even by paying a visit to the past. Here’s a letter to Martin Luther, the catalyst of Reformation in 16th century Europe, written by one of our class 9 enthusiasts.]

Respected Martin Luther,

I would like to express my deepest admiration for your Reformation efforts. I am very impressed by the movement started by you. It has had several positive effects in France. This has greatly influenced us to challenge the authority of the Roman Church.

This letter is to express my views about the Reformation movement. Firstly, I am truly surprised at your courage to stand up against the Church. I must applaud your bravery as it is tough to protest against such a powerful religious organisation. I am also impressed by your 95 Thesis which brilliantly states the corrupt practices performed by the clergy. I am also amazed by your decision to translate the Bible into the local language of Germany so that the common people can read and understand it. This will create awareness among the masses. I am aware that you do not want to eradicate Christianity but simply wish to remove the corrupt practices. The violent effects of the revolt are spreading throughout Europe. However, I respect your wisdom and knowledge. I have high regards for your belief in the teachings of Christ and not the cruel laws of the Church.

Overall, I completely support the Protestant movement and express my interest to join this movement. I want to help you to challenge the powerful authority of the Roman Church. Looking forward to hearing from you.



Thanking you, Yours faithfully, **Zeroun Creado, 9C**

A TRYST WITH FANTASY

On discovering the magic button, Aarya and Sumeet reached a beautiful fantasy land. They were astonished and curious to know about the land. On the way, they met a coolie who led them to the Hogwarts School. They were puzzled with what was going on. When they reached there, they saw a wise man and asked him, “Which school is this, Sir?” He said, “It’s Hogwarts and you both are going to be trained to become the perfect wizards.”

A few months later, a letter was received by Sumeet. It said, “Albus Dumbledore, here I am! Ha..Ha..You can’t escape.” By Wembley. Sumeet was shocked. He quickly shared this letter with Aarya. They took it to the professor, Albus Dumbledore. He asked them to go back to their rooms but Sumeet hid behind and followed him. Aarya didn’t want to take the risk. Dumbledore reached a deserted island. Sumeet was confused. In no time an ugly, old creature appeared in front of Dumbledore. He was none other than Wembley. He let out a loud laughter and said, “I didn’t think you would come. I thought that by now you were a scaredy cat.” Dumbledore was confused and petrified at the same time. He said, “Wembley, I request you to please give me the book back. It belongs to the Lord. He had faith in me and gave his book. Please.” “Never,” replied Wembley and attacked Dumbledore. “Opusmegaporphosis” and Dumbledore fell on the ground. Sumeet immediately ran and fought with Wembley. He ran and got hold of the book and attacked forcefully. “Shriyayamakoo,” Wembley chanted. The fight lasted for several hours and finally Sumeet defeated Wembley to death. Back at Horgwarts, Aarya, who was worried at Sumeet’s sudden disappearance, was overjoyed to see both Dumbledore and Sumeet come back safely.



After a few years of immense training, Sumeet became a perfect wizard. However, soon a problem was about to come his way. Wait for the next part to unveil the problem.

Tashvi Shetty, 6A