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24-hour Famine at Dulwich College Shanghai

Did you know that approximately 1 billion people are not getting enough food? Or did you know that a child dies every 5 seconds because of hunger? Well, do you know how it feels to live without food for a whole 24 hours. The 24-hour Famine at Dulwich College Shanghai, which started at 9 am on the Friday morning and continued until 9 am on Saturday, provided Dulwich students a chance to experience the hunger suffered by many in the world.

The students also had a "Third World" lunch as a special treat, and participated in activities to enhance students' understanding of world issues such as hunger and gain a better perspective of their own privileged lifestyle.

"I know that what I am doing is just for a day but there are some people

out there that don't have proper food or no food for longer periods. By me doing this is one step closer in just trying to understand what people in 3rd world countries might be going through," said Ashley Kim, Year 8.



The event was a huge success, which delivered an important lesson for all who were present - STOP, THINK and Make a DIFFERENCE! These differences may not be perceived as big but the thought, effort and funds raised can help change and go a long way in changing the world of

those that are less fortunate.

Over RMB7,000 was raised through sponsorship of students and staff who participated in the event and this money will be going via the Jo Charles Foundation in Sichuan

to help feed villagers and school students who are unable to afford regular meals.

"Through this project I have learnt that it is easy for the students who participated and I to give up many things in life which we set out to pursue but never end up completing.

This activity, which put us under a certain level of pressure, taught us the value of what good rewards and compensations arrive with perseverance, following through your own beliefs and just not giving up everything that we believe to be too hard to do at first sight," said Thomas Ren, Year 12.



SLN Symposium Discusses the Future of e-books

One could wonder what the collective noun is for a large group of librarians: a shelf of librarians? A catalogue? A whisper? Whatever they're called, no doubt the largest gathering of this species ever in Shanghai took place at Dulwich College recently. More than 60 school librarians came from all over Shanghai, China and as far as Hong Kong, to attend the first symposium of the Shanghai Librarians Network (SLN).

Marion van Engelen, Dulwich College Librarian, remembers "the SLN was founded two years ago. I was in that first meeting with four other people. Now we have 50 members, and we hold monthly meetings, always hosted by one of the Librarians, in their own Library."

"At the meetings it became obvious that there is always so much to talk about, that we realized we could easily fill a day, talking to each other; and learning from each other. And we were right", beams Fiona Collins, librarian at Western International School of Shanghai.

The aim of the symposium was to share expertise with colleagues working in the same field, and to create a low threshold platform for new Librarians, and Library support staff, where everybody would feel safe to ask questions, and feel encouraged to share their practice.

Amongst sessions about teaching research and information skills, or International Baccalaureate assignments, there was also a 'crash course in librarianship'. A novelty was the focus on the job of library support staff, such as creation of library promotional materials, and tactics to politely interact with library patrons. The presentations were offered by library support staff as well, and for most of them this was a new experience.

One of the 'hot' discussion topics at the symposium was the boom in the use of e-books and e-readers. Librarians are not sure if publishers are thinking about the library use of e-books. For instance, it is difficult to lend an e-book to a friend or to give an e-book to a friend as a present. Currently on Amazon you can only buy e-books for your own account and no gift options are available. People will have to continue to buy printed books as gifts. And what about the visiting author who signs your copy of her latest novel? E-readers could be on loan in the Library, but the school's or Librarian's credit card will be red-hot if it is not possible to switch off one-click the buying option on the reader. A representative of Amazon has confirmed that they haven't thought about this yet.

Barbara Boyer, librarian at Shanghai American School expressed concern

about the lack of new popular e-books for students. "If we currently lived in a world of paperless books people would be severely limited in their reading", she warns. "The publishing industry is creating a greater digital educational divide between the haves and have-nots by not allowing libraries to have access to e-books to check out." (B. Boyer, "Are Kindles and Nooks Creating a Greater Digital Divide", blog posting Nov. 16, 2010, <http://www.barbaraboyerlibrarian.com>).



Another concern was the expense of digital reading devices, which would add to the burden of students, having to look after another device, on top of their expensive phones, their laptops, etcetera. Would you like your 6-year old to come home with a 1500 RMB e-reader? The future of e-books still looks a bit like a minefield, and no one dared to make predictions about the future of printed books. But there is no doubt that e-books are here to stay.



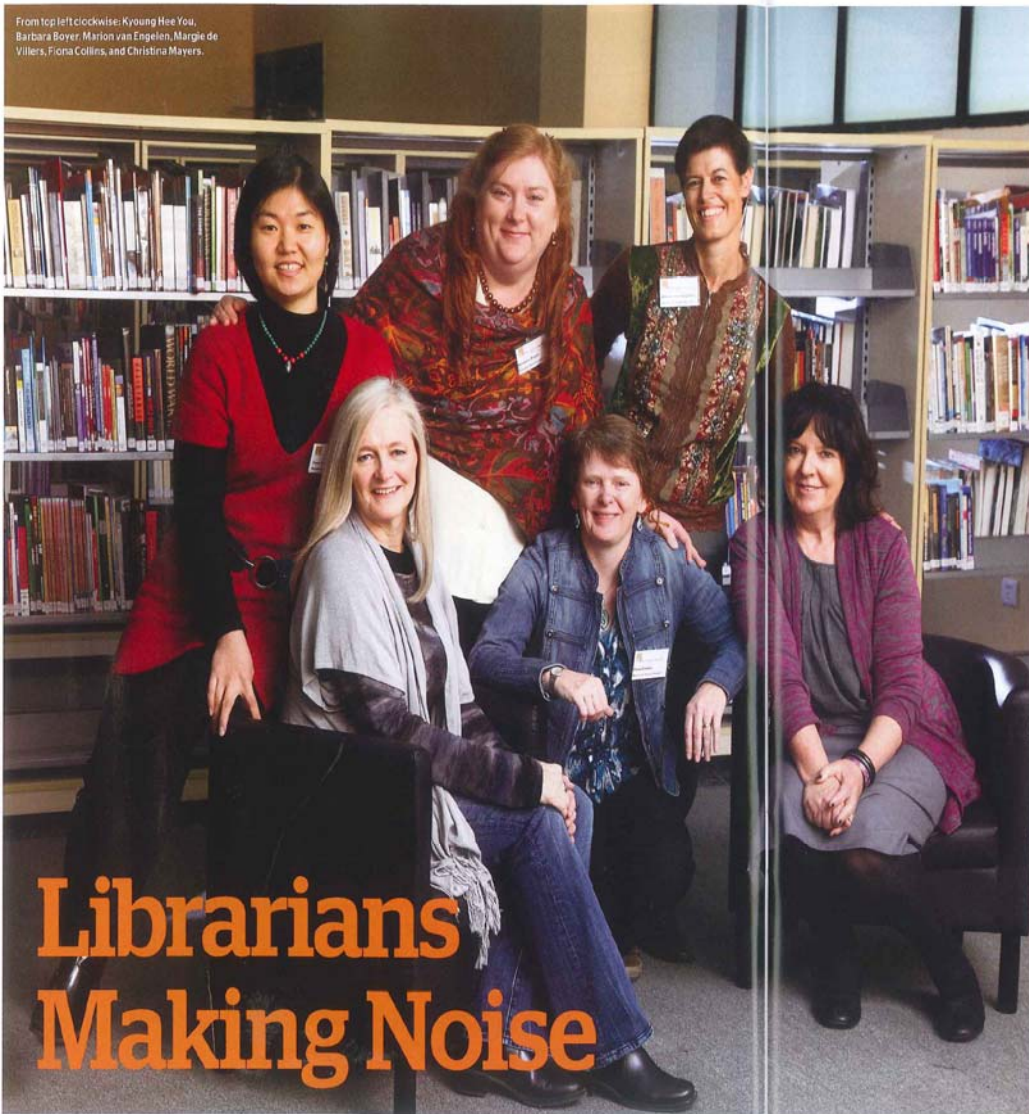
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SELF-INTRODUCTION

Dulwich College Shanghai (DCS) opened in 2003 and is located in the easily accessible green suburb of Jinqiao in Pudong, 30 mins by road or subway from downtown Puxi. The curriculum is based on the best practices of both British and international systems providing a broad and balanced education but adapted to suit its Chinese location and diverse international student body representing over 42 countries. The College is co-educational and non-denominational committed to the highest standards of excellence academically, in the performing arts and on the sporting field. DCS' curriculum and philosophy is grounded in close partnership with Dulwich College London, which was established in 1619, thus able to draw on its 400 year history of curriculum development, teaching methodology and pastoral care for its students.

Founding date	2003
Accreditations & affiliations	Affiliated with Dulwich College London, IB World School, Edexcel and Cambridge exam centre, SAT test centre
Type	Toddler through Year 13
Age of students	2 to 18
Number of students	1300+
Nationality of students	US, UK, Europe, Australia and New Zealand and Asia
Education/ Curriculum	National Curriculum of England and Wales leading up to the International General Certificate of Secondary Education (IGCSE) in Year 11 (Grade 10) and International Baccalaureate Diploma Programme (IB) in Year 13 (grade 12)
Primary teaching language	English
Languages taught	Mandarin, French and Spanish
Teachers	Over 200 full-time teachers. All classes from toddler through to Year 4 have a qualified Chinese teacher that teaches along side the native English-speaking teacher. All teachers have a degree in education and an average of nine years teaching experience. The College's Western teachers are native English-speakers. Chinese teachers must be qualified with a degree to teach Chinese.
Teaching assistants	DUCKS and Junior School
Class size	Toddler: 12; Nursery/Reception: 16; Years 1-2: 20; Years 3-6: 22; Years 7-13: 20
Teacher-student ratio	Toddler: 5:1 Nursery/Reception: 8:1 Years 1-4: 10:1 Years 5-6: 22:1 Years 7-13 20:1
School hours	8:15am-3:30pm (Mon, Wed, Fri) 8:15am-4:30pm (Tues, Thurs)
After-school activities	Co-curricular activities include: soccer, rugby, netball, badminton, ju-jitsu, table tennis, yoga, rock band, music tuition, film club, the International Award, mock United Nations, art appreciation, calligraphy and creative writing. Sports teams also compete in the Association of China and Mongolia International Schools (ACAMIS) and the China International Schools Sports Association (CISSA).
School facilities	Students enjoy the benefits of state-of-the-art facilities across two campuses including seven fully-equipped science labs, well-stocked libraries, a campus-wide wireless network, a language ICT suite, fully equipped Apple Mac graphics studio, two full-size rugby/soccer pitches, a running track, outdoor games areas, a music recital room, dance studio and a 350-seater professional theatre.
School nurse or healthcare	Qualified nurses at each campus
School bus	Yes (not included in the price of tuition)
School lunch	Yes (not included in the price of tuition)
Admission & fees	Toddler, 2 days per week: RMB 26,100; Toddler, 3 days per week: RMB 39,200 Toddler, 5 days per week: RMB 62,300 Nursery/ Reception: RMB 152,800 Year 1-2: RMB 174,900; Year 3-6: 182,900; Year 7-9: RMB 196,000; Year 10-11: RMB 204,000; Year 12-13: RMB 206,000
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"At our school, students are very keen readers of fiction and non-fiction at least until they're about 14 years old, so I feel lucky to work with them."

Dutch native, **Marion van Engelen**, has worked abroad as a librarian in five different countries in the last 15 years. She's currently Director of Libraries/Senior Librarian at Dulwich College Shanghai.

Though she may be considered an accidental librarian (she volunteered when a new international school forgot to hire one), Marion found her vocation and has since trained to become a proper librarian.

She says the job of a librarian is ever more critical given today's information age. "Teaching information skills" is a very important aspect of our job, especially with the avalanche of types of information and

volume that is thrown at us every day. Another aspect is to make sure that students and teachers have access to the best information and literature and since there's so much to choose from. It's a lengthy process to come to decisions in that respect."

Marion doesn't believe that literacy has declined. "At our school, students are very keen readers of fiction and non-fiction at least until they're about 14 years old, so I feel lucky to work with them. However, many students tend to take in online information in text bites these days rather than get involved in in-depth reading. I find that their thinking skills are shifting from focusing on

a topic for a longer period of time, finding out everything about it and forming an opinion, to moving quickly from link to link in search of the ultimate bit of information, often 'mashing' different bits of information to produce the results needed for the topic that they're studying. I find myself doing this every now and then as well, and I feel that the way my brain is working, has been changing over time."



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300 Students From Around the World Hold Concert

On 19 February, over 300 top young musicians from China, Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong and Abu Dhabi joined forces to present a concert at the Shanghai Oriental Arts Centre. As part of Dulwich College's annual International School Choral Music Society Festival, these talented young musicians presented a program including "Peter and the Wolf" and "Belshazzar's Feast" before finishing off the night with "Pomp and Circumstance".

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Wear Red Day at DUCKS



Red was truly the colour of DUCKS on 14 February this year as children and staff dressed in burgundy, scarlet and crimson to raise money for Heart to Heart on Valentine's Day. The children and their parents were extremely generous with their donations, and all total the school raised RMB 11,253. The money will be used to provide a life-saving heart operation for a Chinese child.

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IB Information Evening @ Dulwich

Dulwich will use this information session to outline what the International Baccalaureate (IB) Diploma is, how to choose subjects for study and considerations for university and career. They will also explain the Theory of Knowledge, the Extended Essay and Creativity Action Service elements. The session starts at 7pm.

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What can an education programme started for diplomats' children in the 1960s offer young people today? If the growing numbers of students across the world studying for the International Baccalaureate (IB) are anything to go by, a lot. Fifteen out of the 27 international schools in Shanghai offer the IB Diploma, including Shanghai Community International School (SCIS) and Dulwich College Shanghai; five schools offer the primary programme; and three the middle years programme. The IB particularly suits international families because of its global outlook (studying a second language is mandatory, for example) and the consistency it offers students who move around the world.

'I think the IB is growing in popularity because it is based on sound educational values,' says Joanne Burke, IB co-ordinator at SCIS. 'It teaches students to "think global, act local" and to think for themselves.'

Students choose six subjects for the IB Diploma, meaning it is much broader than other pre-university qualifications, like the UK's A-Levels. Students have to juggle those six subjects as well as the 'CAS' (creativity, action, service) component, which requires students to spend three hours each week being creative (arts activities), active (sports or expeditions) or serving (community and social service activities). In addition, the diploma includes a class entitled 'theory of knowledge' which teaches students to question why and how they 'know' things, to be aware of ideological bias and to learn how their own personal perception of the world has been formed. This is where teaching students to think for themselves comes in and within the subject areas, students have to come up with their own ideas and to develop them – spoon-feeding is not what the IB is about.

Eighteen-year-old Mimi Hung is in the second year of her IB Diploma at SCIS. She says she has really enjoyed her subject combination of English, economics, music, maths, Spanish and chemistry, as well as a lot of 'CAS' work including volunteering in an orphanage, setting up her own charity and coaching basketball – but she says that students who struggle to motivate themselves at school might find the IB Diploma difficult. 'Time management and the ability to focus is a big part of it,' she says. 'If you procrastinate you'll find it's a real struggle to catch up.'

But Rob Muntzer, IB coordinator at Dulwich College Shanghai, says that the challenging element of the IB has been over-played. 'Parents are often concerned about whether their child will be able to cope with the rigours of this programme,' he says, adding that the key to making

sure students do well is choosing the right subjects. 'Although each of the six subjects is ultimately of the same value, their careful selection makes the difference between success and failure.'

It's widely accepted that the IB Diploma gives students an enriching couple of years, but what about when it comes to getting into university? Do universities recognise the strength of the programme or do they favour more established qualifications? Burke says that the International

Baccalaureate Organisation does a lot of groundwork to promote the IB to universities in different countries. 'Students at American universities who have done the

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IB Diploma usually get first year credits, so they clearly think it has a great benefit,' she says. 'And the UK and European universities have a longer history of the IB than other countries. Korea is probably a little more closed to it, but it's getting better.' Muntzer says that the university counsellors at Dulwich will help students and parents make sure that their chosen university accepts the IB.

Mimi is hoping to go to university in Hong Kong or the US to study social sciences after she graduates. She feels confident about university because the IB Diploma has taught her time management, presentation, research and essay writing skills. 'For two years your life will be consumed by the IB, but I think it's worth it – because it's challenging it really gives you a chance to develop. If students are up for a challenge I think it's great,' she says. See *Schools listings page 14 for SCIS and Dulwich College Shanghai's contact details.*

IB in numbers

Year the IB Diploma started **1968**
 Schools worldwide that offered the IB Diploma in 2006 **1,441**
 Schools worldwide that offered the IB Diploma in 2010 **2,155**
 Schools in the Asia Pacific region that offered the IB Diploma in 2010 **307**
 IB Diploma candidates registered in China in 2010 **1,526**
 Nationalities represented by IB Diploma candidates in 2010 **206**

How to get ready for the IB

Stuart Tasker, head of senior school at Dulwich College Shanghai, talks about the IGCSE, and how it prepares students for the IB

How do IGCSEs differ from GCSEs?

The IGCSEs are seen as more demanding, academic in content and less Eurocentric. They allow schools more scope in being able to study regional or international material in subjects like art and design, geography, history, drama, music and literature.

How does the IGCSE work with the IB programme?

They are separate qualifications, and different in ethos and objectives. We find that the IGCSE/GCSE suite of qualifications is a good preparation for the IB Diploma because the content examined is broad and well-defined, which gives the students a base from which to build more enquiry-based, deep-learning during the IB Diploma.

What choices are available at Dulwich College Shanghai?

Compulsory subjects are maths, English literature and English language (or ESL for some students), physics, chemistry and biology. Students then take four options, which are grouped as Mandarin, French or Spanish; business studies, economics, history or geography; art and design, graphic communication, drama, ICT or music and a second subject from any group, which allows students to study two foreign languages, for example. From August 2011, all students will also study IGCSE sports science and many (of our best) students also take the additional maths exam.

What should students and parents think about when making choices?

It is important for students to take subjects which interest them and will prepare them for what they want to study for IB and beyond. We have grouped the subjects to encourage students to broaden their choices – in a similar way to which the IB subjects are grouped. This puts our students at an advantage when they are applying for university places.

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Dulwich College Shanghai

Like its 400-year-old London namesake, Dulwich College Shanghai offers a British education. The recently refurbished Pudong campus is home to both the primary and secondary departments where pupils work towards IGCSEs and the International Baccalaureate Diploma. A separate kindergarten (DUCKS), based on the UK government's early learning goals is available for pre-schoolers (see kindergarten listings).

Ages 2-18

Annual tuition fees 156,700-211,200RMB

Graduating qualification IGCSE and International Baccalaureate Diploma

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**Dulwich College Kindergarten
Shanghai (DUCKS)**



Dulwich College Kindergarten Shanghai (DUCKS) is a purpose-built kindergarten in Pudong, close to the main campus of Dulwich College Shanghai. Children at the kindergarten follow the British early years' foundation stage curriculum, and Mandarin is taught daily.

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Offering a lot more than books

Learning at school isn't simply confined to the classroom. Many of the international schools in Shanghai have first-class library facilities where students can gain access to further information, expand their interests and develop a passion for reading.

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THE three libraries at Dulwich College are central to the schools. They are very welcoming places, where students are encouraged to come in for reading, studying or group work.

At each of its three campuses, a fully equipped and professionally staffed library is in action. Helen Bradley and Cookie Xu are in charge of the DUCKS (Dulwich College Kindergarten and Infants School) library, Sue Richmond is the junior school librarian while Marion van Engelen presides over the senior

school library and is director of all three libraries.

International school libraries have a very important function because they are often the only way for the students, teachers and parents to access information and other reading materials. Public libraries generally focus on materials in the local language. Moreover, the materials in the libraries support the curriculum taught at the school and also offer other reading customized to suit the needs of all its students.

The student body is very

diverse and international, so the libraries offer materials not only in English, but also in the native tongues of its students. The libraries also provide information about most of the countries that the students originate from. They appreciate this hugely and it helps them feel at home in a new country. The number of parents taking advantage of the school offer to become a member of the libraries is growing every day and we are happy to be able to look after their reading and information needs as well.

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2011 SISAC HS Soccer

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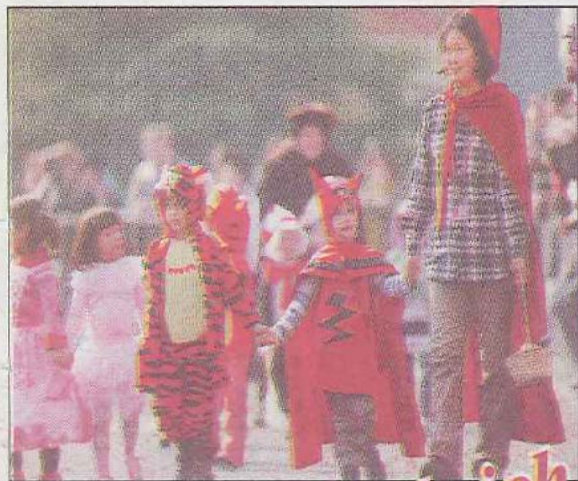
D1 11's Standings

	Boys				
	East	Win	Draw	Loss	Pts
BISS Pudong	4	1	0	13	
SAS Pudong	3	1	1	10	
Concordia	1	0	2	3	
Dulwich	0	0	5	0	
West					
Win	Draw	Loss	Pts		
German	6	0	0	18	
BISS Puxi	3	1	2	10	
SAS Puxi1	0	1	3	1	
SAS Puxi2	0	0	4	0	
Girls					
East	Win	Draw	Loss	Pts	
SAS Pudong	3	0	0	9	
Concordia	1	0	1	3	
Dulwich	0	0	3	0	
West					
Win	Draw	Loss	Pts		
SAS Puxi1	2	0	0	6	
SAS Puxi2	2	0	1	6	
BISS Puxi	0	0	3	0	

D1 7's Standings

	Boys				
	East	Win	Draw	Loss	Pts
SCIS Pudong	3	1	0	10	
SMIC	1	2	1	5	
SAS Pudong	0	1	3	1	
West					
Win	Draw	Loss	Pts		
YCIS Puxi	3	1	0	10	
Suzhou	3	1	1	10	
German	1	0	3	3	
SCIS Hongqiao	1	0	4	3	
Girls					
East	Win	Draw	Loss	Pts	
BISS Pudong	3	0	0	9	
SCIS Pudong	1	1	1	4	
SMIC	0	1	3	1	
West					
Win	Draw	Loss	Pts		
YCIS Puxi	4	0	0	12	
Suzhou	4	0	1	12	
SCIS Hongqiao	1	0	4	3	
German	0	0	4	0	

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◀ Book Bonanza

Book Week at DUCKS (Dulwich College Kindergarten and Infants School) took place earlier this month with older students and staff entertaining younger pupils by sharing stories with them. The week's book-related activities ended with a wonderful parade in the playground, in which pupils got the chance to dress as their favorite book characters.



◀ Dino Writer Returns

Ian Whybrow, author of the "Harry and the Dinosaur" series of books, visited DUCKS during Book Week. Whybrow visited DUCKS a few years ago and the school was delighted to have him come back and give an update on Harry's latest adventures.

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Joy of 'Random Acts'

Eighteen months ago I joined the International Award program at Dulwich College Shanghai, and one of the components I needed to complete was the service element.

I was not sure how to get involved in charity work as there are so many charitable organizations in Shanghai and all seemed so worthy. I then saw an opportunity through my school co-curricular program to join an activity called "Random Acts." This weekly activity was set up by one of our teachers, Ms Brooke, as a chance for students to give back to the local community.

Every week, a group of 53 students get the chance to spend time with children from a local migrant school or old people at a retirement home. We are split into three groups. One group goes to the retirement home and spends time with the residents, reading, playing cards, presenting concerts, chatting and singing with them. The second group helps teach the local migrant school children how to play musical instruments.

My group is the English-teaching group. I am lucky enough to work with a small group of children and help them with their English. I do this by playing games with them, reading books, singing songs and generally chatting and spending time with them. I really look forward to seeing them every week, I enjoy visiting them at their school but I know they love coming to DCS to see us the most. I never realized how helping them with something so simple would give them so much joy, it has been an absolute pleasure to spend time and work with them.

(Article by Alex Strickland, Year 11 student of Dulwich College Shanghai)

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▲ **“Sleeping Beauties”**
by Victoria Rudolph-Stringer, Year 13



▲ **“The Guitar”** photo
montage by Kuan-Lun
Chen, Year 13

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Dulwich College Shanghai

pre-school - grade 12

"I love DCS because it has opened up so many opportunities for me."

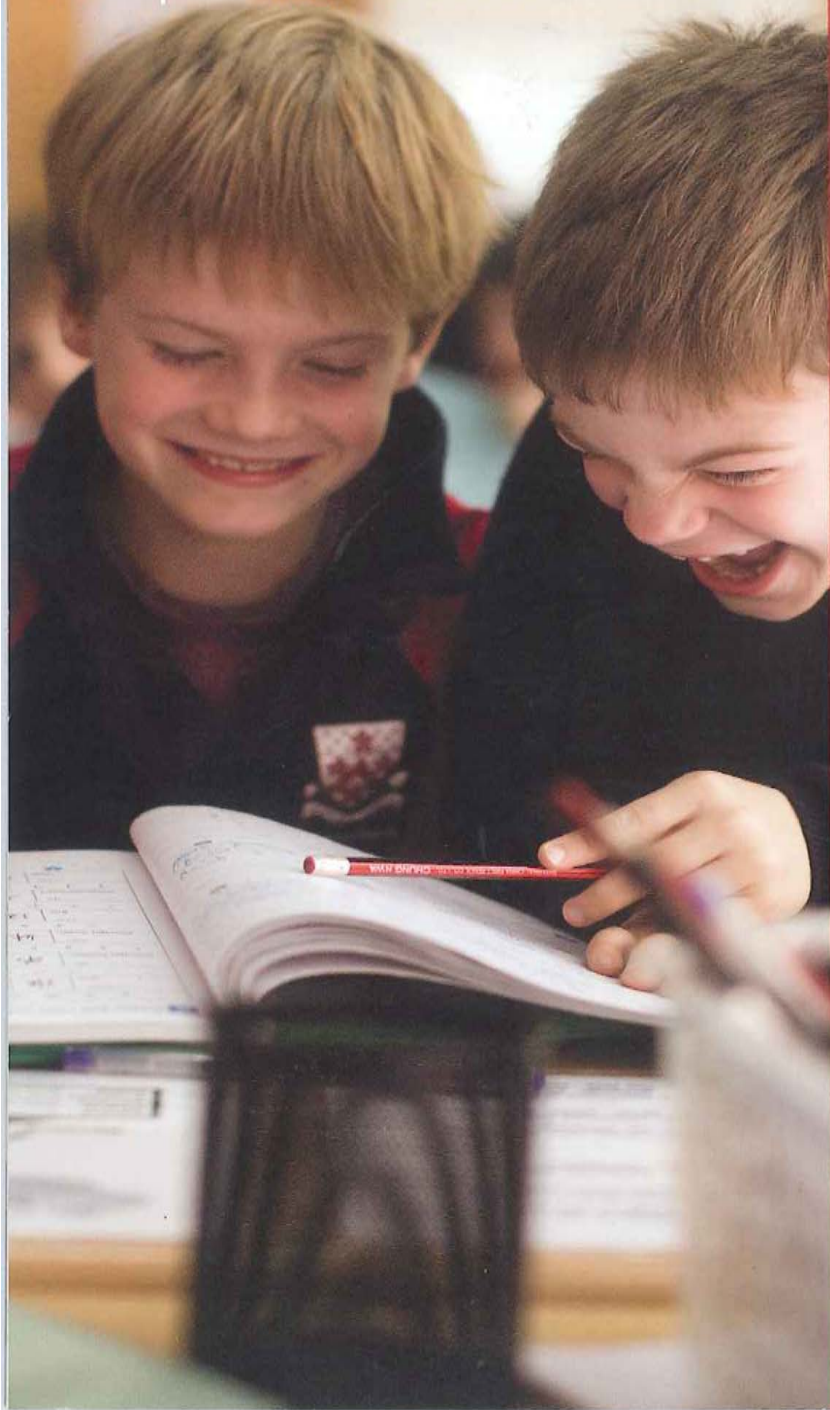
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Y12 student



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- GRADE LEVEL** Toddler to Year 13
- CURRICULUM** English National Curriculum,
IGCSE & IB Diploma Program 
- DESCRIPTION** Dulwich College Shanghai is an all through kindergarten, primary, and secondary school that provides a top quality education for approximately 1,350 students from toddler to year 13. We aim to develop well-rounded young people who strive for excellence in all that they do, and are well equipped for future success through being academically successful, effective learners, effective communicators, principle-centered members of society and balanced individuals.
- TUITION** ¥26,800 - ¥211,200/year
- SCHOOL SCHEDULE** Term 1: Aug 22, 2011 - Dec 9, 2011; Term 2: Jan 3, 2012 - Mar 30, 2012; Term 3: Apr 11, 2012 - Jun 28, 2012

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Dulwich Students Qualify for the Silver International Award

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A group of 27 Dulwich College Shanghai (Dulwich) Year 11 students took off to Halong Bay, Vietnam, for their International Award Silver Qualifying Expedition. Having learned the necessary paddling skills in Yangshuo, this time they were thrown into much heavier, fibreglass tandem kayaks where good teamwork would



become even more essential. The team was also at sea this time and therefore they had to deal with swell, tides and much stronger winds.

The days were long and tiring for everyone, but the scenery was gorgeous, as if Yangshuo had been flooded. Karst rock formations rose up out of the water all around us, and they provided challenging navigation - with one karst looking pretty much the same as another on the limited maps, GPS was essential here.

One of the highlights of the trip was definitely the food. On the first night Dulwich students went out to try local cuisine, and while at sea we were able to go crab fishing, also bringing back all manner of snails and sea cucumber to be cooked up into a feast on the beach. On one day they had to buy a fish for dinner, and they learned how to gut and cook it camp-style!

Because the spring tides were so high the students couldn't camp on the beaches and instead slept out under the stars on the roof of the support boat, which was beautiful. This also meant an exciting night kayak back from the beach, which added to the fun.

It was an exhilarating and fulfilling expedition, with new challenges and thrills for everyone involved.

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Did you know that approximately 1 billion people are not getting enough food? Or did you know that a child dies every 5 seconds because of hunger? Well, do you know how it feels to live without food for a whole 24 hours. The 24-hour Famine at Dulwich College Shanghai, which started at 9 am on the Friday morning and continued until 9 am on Saturday, provided Dulwich students a chance to experience the hunger suffered by many in the world.

The students also had a "Third World" lunch as a special treat, and participated in activities to enhance students' understanding of world issues such as hunger and gain a better perspective of their own privileged lifestyle.

"I know that what I am doing is just for a day but there are some people out there that don't have proper food or no food for longer periods. By me doing this is one step closer in just trying to understand what people in 3rd world countries might be going through," said Ashley Kim, Year 8.

The event was a huge success, which delivered an important lesson for all who were present - STOP, THINK and Make a DIFFERENCE! These differences may not be perceived as big but the thought, effort and funds raised can help change and go a long way in changing the world of those that are less fortunate.

Over RMB7,000 was raised through sponsorship of students and staff who participated in the event and this money will be going via the Jo Charles Foundation in Sichuan to help feed villagers and school students who are unable to afford regular meals.

"Through this project I have learnt that it is easy for the students who participated and I to give up many things in life which we set out to pursue but never end up completing. This activity, which put us under a certain level of pressure, taught us the value of what good rewards and compensations arrive with perseverance, following through your own beliefs and just not giving up everything that we believe to be too hard to do at first sight," said Thomas Ren, Year 12.

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