

# *Sanskaar*

## *Sanskriti PTA Newsletter*

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Dear readers,

When we brought out the first print edition of Sanskriti PTA newsletter, *Sanskaar*, in April 2015, we had planned the next one to be a Carnival release, in December, 2015. Little did we know then that life had other plans and we would be in for a surprise!

We suddenly realised we couldn't stay away from our readers, for that long! We also saw how the school was teeming with activities – workshops, talks, celebrations and achievements – which needed to be written about and shared. Thus, it made perfect sense to bring out this online edition of *Sanskaar*, sandwiched between what you held in your hands last April and the special jumbo one that you will, this December.

One of the advantages of having an online edition is the unlimited space we get to publish the newsletter. Which means we bring to you more information with a riot of photographs! Workshops have been described in greater detail with take-aways included and the celebration section is packed with events and fun. A parent's article about suggestions for transport and traffic management and another by our Middle School Counsellor have also found comfortable space in this issue.

The year-end Carnival Edition will be very special. We are already burning the midnight LED working on it! Your suggestions and views are, as always, welcome. Mail us at – [ptasanskaar@gmail.com](mailto:ptasanskaar@gmail.com).

But for now, here's presenting all that you must read!

Thanking you,

Sakshi Nanda.

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## PTA Bullet-in

Sanskriti PTA does not believe in sitting still. It is always up to something, by which we don't mean mischief! The last few months have seen some PTA-initiated changes being brought about in the school, with plans underway for many more. Here's a quick happy update:

1. Principal Sahgal has promised the PTA that bus attendants will be in place in all school buses, shortly. They are working on the logistics.
2. The school has written to DTC requesting for speed governors and GPS on all buses.
3. The PTA Transport Committee is assisting the school on the feasibility of starting school bus facility on routes presently not covered is being explored.
4. Traffic batons have been given to guards for effective traffic management.
5. PTA has given 70 traffic cones for blocking the bus lane outside school, and keeping traffic flow orderly. Thanking parents Aruna Sivakumar, Pooja Gupta and Haripriya Padmanabhan for sponsoring them.



6. The school has renovated most of the junior school bathrooms.
7. An interesting Sanitation Skit is being planned by the PTA members to teach children washroom etiquettes.

8. Regular workshops are being designed for the sanitation staff.
9. Washroom etiquette posters are in the pipeline for all bathrooms.
10. Tender for CCTVs has been issued by the school. Installation of some CCTVs is already on.
11. Colour-coded ID cards for visitors, staff, etc are being planned.
12. The school has hired a new IT vendor. The PTA is actively overseeing all IT-related issues, as the school, with the help of a team of students, works towards making the new site more functional.
13. Parents can now pay the fee online!
14. Sanjay Basti wall has been raised.
15. The Class V Block is going to be redone to make it safe from fire hazards.
16. Two more queue managers have been sponsored by a PTA parent, Mamta Gupta, for dispersal time, taking the total number to four. Thank you, Mamta!
17. All other Security, Sanitation and Transport issues are being followed up by the PTA. Thank you to the principal and management of the school for their cooperation and encouragement. We're happy to be on the same team!

## Workshops

The PTA has always been enthusiastic about organizing talks and workshops for parents, teachers and children of Sanskriti School. The last few months saw a wide variety of them being held. Here is what kept the Workshop Committee busy:

### **Parent Talk on Life Skills, by Keshav Palita**

The PTA organised a parent talk on April 18, 2015, by Mr. Keshav Palita, a psychologist and NSD-trained theatre person who works with Dr Yusuf Merchant on substance abuse and de-addiction. He introduced middle and senior school parents to the concept of Life Skills Education as a preventive for high risk/deviant behaviour (including substance abuse) amongst adolescents. Deviant behaviour can be seen as early as ages 8 and 9, when children may start lying and get away with it. Getting away with simple white lies to bunking classes to experimenting with cigarettes, alcohol or drugs is a much shorter path than most of us think. Inculcating positive life skills in our young ones needs to be built into their lives from an early age and Dr. Palita's team talked about how this can be done before they reach adolescence.



Dr. Palita talked about how to resist peer pressure in a world where globalizing and international influences are freely clickable for an aspirational demographic. He also spoke about how Life Skills Education works as a tool for upgrading a student's general quality of life, health and academic performance. Here is what Preetha Rajaraman, a parent of three and a cancer research doctor, who attended the talk had to say about the event:

*"For those of you who did not get a chance to attend today's workshop, it was a resounding success. The presentation was engaging, balanced and informative. Many parents stayed for an hour later than the scheduled ending time to ask questions. A lot of enthusiasm was expressed for incorporating positive skills workshops for both children and parents in the school. Congratulations to all who put so much effort into this!"*

### **Parent Talk on Air Pollution, by Barun Agarwal**

Mr. Barun Agarwal, a Sanskriti parent from the NGO 'Care for Air', held a talk on Delhi's air and pollution on July 25, 2015. The premise of the talk was to create awareness about air pollution, especially its effects on health. For Delhi, a city notorious for being one of the most polluted, this was a relevant topic, discussed through statistics and scientific techniques.



Some highlights from the talk –

- Walks are best taken between 1 pm and 4 pm.
- Check pollution updates on [delhi air.org](http://delhi air.org), and keep kids indoors if the levels are high.
- Three plants naturally cleanse air. Areca and Money Plant in the day, and Mother-in-law's Tongue at night.
- In the mornings and in the evenings, you can use anti-pollution masks.

### **Energy Workshop for Children, by NGO Utthaan**

Utthaan is a Gurgaon based NGO, active in the following areas – green movement, water harvesting, vermiculture, organic cultivation, solar energy promotion and medicinal plants propagation. Utthaan also runs an animal ambulance.



Mr. Sanjay Kaushik, along with his young, enthusiastic team dressed in bright orange, held an Energy Conservation workshop for Class 5, on July 29, 2015. Using electrical props, slide shows and a high dose of humour, the team from Utthaan threw light on ways energy can be conserved at home, on a daily basis. Some ideas, like using LED bulbs, reading lamps and solar lamps were known to the children but most others were novel even for the teachers!

The kids were responsive and well-aware, the question-answer sessions interactive and the printed science questionnaire not-so-easy - not even for the parents. An eye-opening workshop!

### **Parent Talk on 'Smart Parenting', by Dr. Kobus Neethling**

Dr. Neethling, from South Africa, conducted a workshop for our school teachers and also spoke to the parents, on August 8, 2015. The talk was framed around the concept that "Smart Parents are Whole Brain Parents".

Dr. Neethling spoke about making sense of creativity, the connection between creativity, passion and courage, understanding what whole brain parenting is all about and the parenting brain in action - to form better relationships, solve problems creatively and make the right decisions.



Some of the key takeaways were:

- Identifying passion indicators in your child – What does he dream about? Who energises him the most?
- Questioning, as a parent, who pushes you to places you could not get to on your own?
- *“What kind of trigger will you be today?”* – make this a slogan for your mirror.
- Don’t talk about problems. Only talk about possibilities. Don’t confuse a moment in your life with life itself!
- Keep a diary. Convert negative to positive, and write!

## Leadership Talk for children, by Nikhil Chandra

The school had requested the PTA to organize a talk on Leadership and the PTA brought in Nikhil Chandra. Mr. Chandra is a lawyer and a businessman. He founded Rainmaker, an organization which conducted the first All India Bar Exam. He was one of Chambers Top 500 lawyers in the world, in 2005. Young and hip with a tattoo, Nikhil was an instant hit with the children.



The Class 5 Student Council met him for a session which stressed on how leadership comes with responsibility, how every person in a team is important, and how being a team even more important than being a 'monitor'. The children were asked to listen to others first, not carry tales for petty issues (even ignore them!) and keep their eyes constantly focused on larger issues. '*All kids are leaders*', believes Nikhil, and it is leaders who need to accept blame too; blame which follows any kind of responsibility.

Needless to say, our young student council was left with lots of unconventional ideas of leadership to ponder upon and execute.

## Mogly's Play

The students of classes Prep to 3rd were in for a visual treat one Friday.



The Junior School workshop team had invited MOGLYS, a Gurgaon-based pre-school for children, for staging a play in the school auditorium. The basic aim behind the play's story was to inculcate in the children a feeling of oneness with nature, encouraging them to love and protect our beautiful planet. And the audience loved it! In no time they were up on their feet, cheering and dancing with Mowgli, a monkey in the play, and the rest of the troupe. The play was a big hit with all – high on fun as well as educative value.

A lot of us parents got to hear its story, over and over again from our little ones!

## Upcoming Workshops

Three workshops, as of now, are in the pipeline for the coming months:

September 22, 2015 – A generic talk about birds and bird-watching is being organized for Class 3. Garima, Project Manager in an NGO called Nature Conservation Foundation, has been working on a project called 'Early Bird' - the aim of which is to create educational material to teach children about birds. They have designed a set of 40 flashcards of common birds of India. These cards feature a single species photograph on the front, and interesting information about the species and additional photographs on the back. The cards can be used not just to teach but also to play games.

These cards were tested at some schools, organizations and nature groups across the country and have got excellent feedback from teachers and children (ages 8-15). They are being made available for sale for individuals, schools and organizations.

November 27, 2015 – This date has been chosen by the school for celebrating Children's Day. Two back-to-back shows for the junior school have been planned. Performers from the Shadipur Depot Puppet Colony will be entertaining the children with: puppet shows, magic shows, percussion on utensils by the slum children and *beherupiya* monkey dance.

December 1, 2015 - Mandip Singh Soin, an adventurer and Arctic explorer, and Founder and MD of Ibex Expeditions Pvt. Ltd. will be holding a talk for Class 9 and 10 students. The session will include a slide show of his expeditions, travels and adventures, called '*Tales of an Explorer*'. A few clips will also be screened, followed by a question and answer session. Himraj, his son and a young explorer himself, will make a presentation of his recent Antarctica journey, which was an environmental expedition and thus of added value for the children.

**Post Script:** *The PTA has noticed diminishing attendance at some recent workshops and are assessing whether it's because of the timing (Saturday mornings), the content (some of it available through other sources) or the lack of information. We will continue with workshops for children and teachers, but we plan to reduce the number of parent workshops. Having said that, feedback for the past workshops from those who did attend has been excellent, and there is often no substitute for a lively in-person discussion.*

## Congratulations & Celebrations

A good life is a collection of happy moments. Isn't it? In keeping with this lovely belief, the PTA has always endeavored to add that extra celebratory sparkle to important days in school – both for the teachers as well as for the students. Here's what was done in the Republic of Fun:

### **Sanskriti School Birthday**



Our school turned a year wiser on August 12, 2015. And guess what? Some children and PTA members carried bunches of balloons to school! The parents felt involved and decorated the school in myriad colours of joy. The tiny tots walked in with mouths agape at the fluttering decorations and the older ones got an extra skip in their step. The school edifice was beaming!



Mandira, a corporate trainer and a Nursery parent, wove magic in her apron to bake a cake in the shape of the school, and a row of cupcakes. The PTA too got a chocolate truffle eggless cake, with the school logo in fondant and banana nut flavor. Yum! The principal, along with the Founder Members of Sanskriti School, part of the Civil Services Society, were present for the cake cutting ceremony in the principal's office. Our founding members include – Ms Hemi Surendra Singh, Ms Sarita Prasad, Ms Shobha Ramachandran, Ms Usha Srinivasan, Ms Livleen Bhagat, Ms Kusum Haidar, Ms Aruna Mathur, Ms Nikat Talwar, Ms Uma Khanna, Ms Sunanda Roy, Ms Vijayalakshmi Bhatnagar and Ms Vijaya Anand.



Yash, a student, regaled everyone with a voice from heaven. Sanskriti School must have been a happy kid by the end of the day!

## Independence Day

Independence Day was on a Saturday, this time. But PTA had planned its surprise a day in advance, on August 14, 2015. Mamta Gupta sponsored the wrist-bands, with 'I Love India' printed in glorious tricolours on it, to be given to everyone who entered the school gate that morning. A few parent volunteers were standing ready and equipped, with trays full of bands, when the children started pouring in. Teachers, students and even our newspaper *bhaiya* was not spared!



Ms Abha Sahgal and Ms. Anita Sud joined in the festivities too. The younger ones confidently sloganeered 'Jai Hind' while the older children shuffled their feet a little self-consciously. Everyone began a pre-Independence Day celebration on a note that united them all, much like the bands around their wrists.

## Kite-Flying Event

Yes, you read that right! A slice of our childhood served for our kids, right here in school!



A kite-flying session was organized for the students of Class 1. Parents from the PTA volunteered to help the children fly kites. And despite it being a windless day, some kites soared high enough to make the children clap with joy. Perhaps, loud excited calls of '*Kaipochhe*' egged them on?



The parent volunteers who helped with the good time are – Col. A. H. Khan, Mitali, Anjul, Gayatri, Dr. P. Arora, Shreya, Kunal, Shabana, Monica Kumar, Naveen Kumar, Mamta, Haripriya, Vriti, Vartika, Ankur, Sangeeta. Thank you, parents!

## Gurupurnima



Sanskriti School has always believed in preserving and taking forward values and traditions which add meaning to our children's lives. On the day of Gurupurnima, the entrance of the school was adorned with a *rangoli* and one *diya*, symbolic of the 'guru', who leads with his light and towards the light. A beautiful poem was also composed. The PTA sent a casserole of hot, piping *halwa*, a traditional *prasad*, to the teachers on this day.

## Teachers' Day Celebratory Lunch

One of the grandest celebrations organized by the Sanskriti School PTA was a Teachers' Day Celebratory Lunch, on August 28, 2015, in the conference room above the Senior School library.





The entrance was adorned with *rangoli* and lit up with diyas, stunning enough to make some Canadian visitors pose for pictures with it. Gerberas, Asian lilies, tuberose and carnations in pink and white, the colour-theme for the do, and an artistically done centre-table with all things nice set the stage for an afternoon of fun, food and drama. Drama? You heard that right. *Bandhinis* sashayed neck to neck with traditional Kerala sarees, for this Gujarati-themed lunch had met Onam mid-way! If pictures can tell a thousand tales, this collage of what conspired will give you the whole story, uncut!



The invitees were welcomed with *tilak*, Mogra for their hair and a *potli* with a *rudraksh* to take home. Delectable Gujarati dishes were laid on two sides of the room, with witty-n-wise quotes on teachers peeping from between them. Wonderful of Haripriya to have sponsored the crockery and the cutlery, and Gayatri the sugarcane juice. Want to know the menu? Hunger pangs alert! Aloo Bonda, Dhokla, 3 kinds of chutneys, Palak puri, Thepla, Jeera rice, Oondhiya,

Tharivale alu, Kurkure bhindi, Gujrati kadhi, Mixed Dal, Papad, Achaar, Chunda, Jalebi, Rabri and Ganne ka ras. Dry paan and tamarind chews helped push it all down!

A table was laid with comic props and the teachers and the administrative staff were sporting enough to pose with them. A karaoke system was all that was needed to take this afternoon to the next level of fun, especially when Ms. Sahgal showed by example how it's done!

It was a memorable afternoon for all those present. The conference room must have resounded with the sound of excited chatter and happy people long after the lunch was done!

*Upon the Principal's suggestion, the PTA will be organising a workshop for the teachers as a part of the Teachers' Day celebrations. However, since the PTA members were very keen on felicitating the teachers who are the fulcrum of the school, this lunch was organised to celebrate the occasion.*

### **Thank you, Shreya!**

In the last edition of Sanskaar, Shreya Malhotra wrote a note of thanks for all the parents who volunteer to write exams for the Learning Centre children. This time, we decided to thank her, through *Sanskaar*. Single-handedly and with an unshakeable commitment towards finding volunteers for this noble cause, Shreya has made sure that the LC children or those requiring writers due to injuries, etc, find a parent scribe.

Shreya, you are our star!

### **No Parent is Perfect**

**by Vandana Nangia**

***Middle School Counsellor***

Life is an unending journey of learning and discovering the intrinsic value of human spirit and individual dignity. Thoughts and attitudes create a mental climate. Our ability to enjoy life as successful individuals is determined by the ways we develop our built-in capabilities in the growing up years.

Parents significantly affect how children measure life's true values. Children intuitively sense how they are valued by their parents. When parents give mixed signals; children develop mixed feelings and become confused about what is valuable.

When faced with mixed messages, at some point one has to choose which to believe: the words or the behavior. When the words and the behavior don't match, the behavior eventually tells the truth. Young children are naturally inclined to both believe and trust their parents, but sometimes the parent's behavior doesn't match their words. This creates a cognitive dissonance in the child that must be resolved at the earliest. There are two ways to resolve that dissonance: the child must either redefine the parent's words so that the behavior and the words now match, or keep the definitions intact and cease to trust the parent. The choice the child makes will stay for his/her entire life...or at least until he/she does serious re-examination of the choices and beliefs.

Some common Mixed Messages are:

1. Ask me anything...Not right now
2. You can tell me anything...But not that
3. Hands are not for hitting...Except when I spank you
4. It's not OK to yell...Get in here! (Said while yelling)
5. Always tell the truth...Let's say you're still 3, so you can get in free
6. I know you two can work it out...That's it, you're both grounded
7. You're always playing that video game...Just a minute, I'm on my phone
8. Whatever you're feeling is fine...Settle down! Stop being so angry!
9. It's Ok to make mistakes...You spilled the milk again!!
10. You don't have to be perfect...A "B" on this test, what happened?!
11. I love you no matter what...Go away, I'm so frustrated with you
12. Regularly use foul language, but turn around and punish them for the same.
13. Tell our kids they are out of control if they have a tantrum when they do not get their way, yet when things do not go as we parents would like, we raise all hell.
14. Tell kids not to be lazy, but have them grab the remote from the other side of the room for us.
15. Spank them for...hitting someone.
16. Tell them they spend too much time on TV, video games, etc..., but are constantly on smart phones, laptops and tablets ourselves.
17. Don't lie...Tell the person when the child answers the phone that parent not at home when he/she is occupied elsewhere.

Therefore, as seen above, Mixed Messages often carry a deeper significance. For example, if the father says “I love you, now leave me alone, I’m busy,” the child will take away that whatever the father is doing at the moment is more important. If it happens virtually every time the child goes to the father for attention, she/he eventually gets a message that says “Everything in the world is more important than you are everything from football on TV to taking a nap to reading a magazine to talking on the phone. Everything in the world is more important than you are.” The child subsequently learns that bringing his father the remote or fetching his phone earns a moment of attention and maybe even a bit of praise and affection! And the seeds of low self-esteem and co-dependent, people-pleasing behavior take root very, very early.

The children who chose to resolve the cognitive dissonance by deciding not to trust may carry a different but equally dysfunctional legacy and show a host of adult dysfunctional behavior. They don’t trust anyone and may be controlling, possessive, jealous. People who don’t trust can be difficult to live or work with; they may be secretive and suspicious, and ready to believe the worst in anyone on the thinnest thread of suggestion. They may even take pride in their lack of trust and see it as a virtue to be nurtured and developed, taking offence at the notion that an inability to trust is something to be corrected.

We must be the legacy we want our children to follow. Good or bad, they will usually follow in our footsteps. The best gift we could ever give our children is a good example. Their path will be much easier when they have already seen someone else walk it. It takes a brave parent to examine the little parenting quirks that may be lurking in the day-to-day interactions with their children. If you are ready to clear up some of the ‘communication clutter’ in your house, now is a good time to start. Pick one or two Mixed Messages to focus on at first. It’s not going to be easy. Give yourself permission to fail a few times before you start to make a more consistent change. No parent is perfect. No child is perfect. No family will have crystal clear communication all of the time. It is but an ongoing process.

## We're not stuck in traffic ... we ARE the traffic

*by a parent*



Take a look at this picture – doesn't it remind you of the sight each morning between 7.10 and 7.40 AM outside the school? Cars lined up bumper to bumper, usually with just 1 or 2 kids in each car. Harried parents and drivers inching along to get to the school gates and kids scurrying through traffic to get in, quite often after the 7.30 AM bell has rung. Some "wiser" parents have started parking at the end of the road and walking their kids to school, but on exam days even this is tricky, with the jams stretching as far as the Qatar Embassy and beyond.

Delhi was in the news recently for high air pollution levels, and lots of us rushed to buy air purifiers... but think of the smoke being spewed out by all our cars inching along. Even if you keep your windows rolled up and the AC on until you reach the gate, all that smoke is just sitting around outside the school – and with the upcoming winter weather, we'll just be adding to the smog around the school.

The endless lines of cars and traffic jams used to be a familiar sight at many of Mumbai's top schools (and some in Delhi as well), until the school management and parent bodies consciously decided to make school buses the default option rather than personal cars.

Take a look at this picture instead now...wouldn't it make for a much more pleasant morning and afternoon experience?



All very well, you say – but in today’s unsafe Delhi, I don’t want to put my kids on the bus – how do I know it’s safe? After all, there’s a reason why only around 650 kids out of Sanskriti’s 2500 students ride the bus- all those parents can’t be wrong! How do I know if my kids have reached school or boarded the bus in the afternoon? What if the bus breaks down and kids are stranded on the road? What if kids are bullied on the bus?

The school and PTA are fully conscious of these concerns, and are working towards the following- most or all of these are also legally mandated by CBSE and the Delhi government.

1. Lady attendants to ride the bus morning and afternoon from the start to the end of each route- these will be employed by the school (i.e. not DTC staff). This is top priority and is expected to be implemented before the end of this calendar year.
2. Attendants to carry cellphones (numbers will be given to parents) and will take attendance in the morning as well as afternoon. They will also have contact information for parents of each kid on the bus.
3. “Bus buddy” system to be put in place for senior students to keep an eye on younger ones.
4. As an added security measure, the school is putting in place a system where an SMS will be sent to the parents of any child marked as absent by the class teachers in the morning.

The school buses might not make sense for Nursery and Prep children given the different timings (although several Prep children ride the buses in the morning). And there may be a few of us who are genuinely staying far away from the bus routes. But for the rest of us, let’s give serious thought to switching to the school buses, and work together to ensure that security measures are put in place, as well as request new bus stops and bus routes if the existing ones are not convenient.

## Parking Woes and Poll Bol

Traffic snarls outside school have become a constant problem, enough to have started a silent crusade by the parents against irresponsible parking. Parents have been proactively taking pictures of wrongly parked cars (cars parked on pavements and the medians, in bus lanes, in front of school gates, etc). These photographs have then been circulated in all school Whatsapp groups, hoping to make the owners aware. Some parents suggested we make a collage of these pictures and publish it, while others thought a printed warning would be a better idea. Just like for all matters important, the PTA Executive Council took a vote, if the collage of errant cars need be made public, just yet. Here are the results:

Total votes – 13 (1 from each class + 1 rep from the Learning Centre)

Votes in favour of making it public – 6 (Nursery, Class 2, 5, 6, 10, 11)

Votes against the idea – 7 (Class 1, 3, 4, 7, 8, 9, 12)

While pictures continue to pour in, the PTA wants to use this forum to request all parents and their drivers to please park responsibly and respect the guards' requests. By simply following the traffic rules devised for our school road, we can secure our children's safety.

## Sanskriti Alumni Write in



Here's something to be very proud of. In July 2015, the PTA suggested to the school Managing Committee that the school should invite its alumni to mentor its current senior school student; to give them a taste of what real world professions look like from the outside. Sanskriti ex-students are doing well in so many different areas, why not take advantage of their close ties to the school and their juniors to forge a deeper bond? Peer learning has always been found to be more effective than pure didactic learning - and guess what? Facilitated by an extremely responsive team of teachers from the senior school, the Sanskriti School Alumni Association has risen to the occasion and already conducted a couple of sessions for senior students. Here are

details provided by our fresh, new alumni member, Harsh Kataria, from the 2011 batch. Says Harsh -

Hi, everyone!

While our Alumni Association President, Nikhil Saigal, goes off to London for higher studies, we decided not to let his absence stop the Association's work here.

I'm the new addition to the association, Harsh Kataria, from the 2011 batch. I love music, and used to be the school's drummer. I've just completed my B.Tech, in Computer Science and Engineering, and am now an active member in of the association.

We have finally started with the 'Alumni Talks' for the kids, where we come to the school to share our experiences of what awaits the students, after school life. It helps that the ex-students can relate to the students' lives, and vice versa, encouraging questions through a feeling of kinship.



Two talks have been organized till now.

1. Tanvee Nandan (2009) and Antara S. Priya (2010) came to brief the students about career prospects in the field of Law. Aspects like - How should one prepare for Law entrance exams? What is the course content? How is the college life experience for a Law student? What career options, after LLB? – were covered.

2. Venkatesh Chaturvedi (2011) and I delivered a talk on pursuing B.Tech. Similar questions to do with entrances, preparation, prospects and life thereafter were taken up. The students were very forthcoming with their questions and opinions.

Exams played spoil sport and we pushed the Pause button. However, with more-and-more alumni expressing interest in mentoring Sanskritians, we are going to be back really soon!

Regards,  
Harsh Kataria  
Sanskriti School Alumni Association