

Voices of Hope

SADDLEWORTH LITERARY COMPETITION

A COLLECTION OF POEMS, ARTWORK AND VIDEOS FROM
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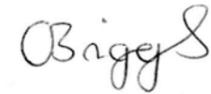
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Despite the unforeseen circumstances we have found ourselves in this year, we have once again been lucky enough to work with our Primary schools from the Dovestone Learning Partnership, as well as a number of other schools across Oldham to produce a collection of work based upon the theme of 'hope'.

The magazine has been made possible by support from The Oldham Education Partnership and the Dovestone Learning Partnership (DLP). The OEP provided the funding which has enabled the talented young people from the partnership to come up with some exceptional creative pieces.

Saddleworth School, along with the nine DLP schools; Delph, Denshaw, Diggle, Knowsley, Friezland, Saddleworth, St Agnes, St Mary's and St Thomas, adapted our plans for a poetry competition amidst the lockdown to provide focus for those learning from home and to celebrate and acknowledge some of the fantastic work created by pupils in and around Oldham. All pieces submitted were judged by a team of experts from Saddleworth School, with each of the 'Dovestone Prize Winners' receiving a trophy and Amazon voucher in recognition of their achievement.

It is more important than ever for us to share our feelings about the world in which we live and we were overwhelmed by the number of entries this year and pleased to welcome a number of new schools and pupils to the competition.



Mrs C Briggs
Deputy Headteacher
Saddleworth School





Saddleworth

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Alex West
Age 12

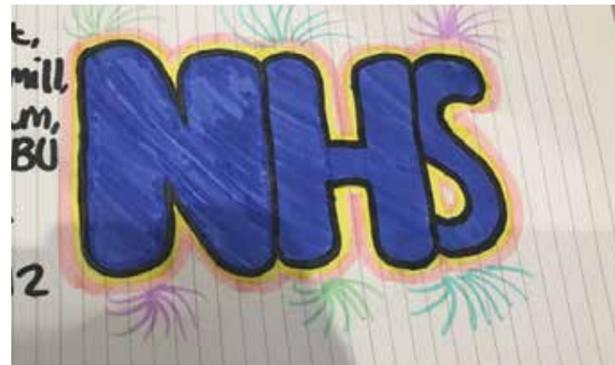
I wrote a poem inspired by my English work during lockdown. We did The Clapping by Imtiaz Dharker and watched a film on BBC Bitesize about metaphors and that's why I wrote 'I am Victory Royale'. Lockdown is a bit boring but it's not all bad.

The Lockdown by Alex West

It's like some sort of strange scientific study.
Stay at home! Stay alert!
Stay sane?
Every day the same:
Morning moaning when it's time to learn
Select, submit, press, post
Teams, Bitesize, Hegarty Maths,
YouTube, Pearson and Kahoot!
Snacking, squabbling, shooting hoops
Killing time til it's afternoon
When the battle bus rides high
I'm Meowsicles, Brutus, Agent Peely
I. Am. Victory Royale.
Time flies. One more game.
Every day the same.
But sometimes...
We walk, we ride, we play.
We find things we'd forgotten we'd hidden away.
We love, we laugh, we remember and read.
We race ahead or fall behind.
We don't mind.
Terms pass, storms come, the world turns.
Everybody learns.



Alanna Moore
Age 12



Annabelle Ashworth
Age 13



Olivia Hindle
Age 12



Evie Clarke
Age 14



Eleanor Server
Age 12



Anna Rosebury
Age 13



Demi Cummings
Age 15



Sam Reddish
Age 12

Lockdown Life

As I sit here in my home,
With my family keeping me from being alone.
People suffer and become ill,
But others wonder if they can pay the house bill.
Or even worrying if they must make a will.
The NHS work day and night,
as the country needs to fight.
Old people terrified they might die,
While others focus on saying goodbye.

Edward Rankin
Year 13

Hope in Covid-19 12/06/20

As Lockdown has been on loads of people have been doing great things. For example Captain Tom Moore (Ex WW2 soldier) walked 100 laps around his garden to raise money for the NHS, his aim was to raise £1000 but he managed to raise a whopping £39million pounds and for his Birthday he also received over 150,000 birthday cards from all over the world. Marcus Rashford also raised £20million pounds to put towards the Co-operative food bank, and also a former Royal Marine soldier has run 100km inside his flat in Colchester - by completing around 15,000 laps of his six metre flat. Sean Wilson ran almost continuously for 19 hours on Saturday, 11 April, to raise money for Age UK.

Since the Coronavirus pandemic started most plains, trains and ferry's etc. have stopped running so in the last couple of months the pollution has gone down by 54% and more of the worlds wildlife have started to come out like birds and squirrels etc. this is because the air is more cleaner.

People have started to do more sport recently and as this terrible pandemic is nearly over most people have started to go back to work and they are riding or running to work because they also realise that it is more healthy for them and it is also cleaner for our oxygen and that can be better for our lungs as well.

Elizabeth Duckworth

Age 14



The title I chose is Hope because we all need hope in one point of our life and we all need the courage to go and talk to someone when we need the help. The best part of my work is that it gives people courage to ask people for help. Another part of my best work is that it is repetitive throughout and giving the message across. My main ideas are for people to have hope and to not worry about life that is heading towards them. The rainbows are a sign that no matter where you go you will always have happiness in your life. If you have had a hard time, then the happiness for you would be to talk to someone about your problems and to not fear what will happen when you grow older. You will always make new friends no matter where your path takes you in life.

Hope

What is hope?

Is hope real or imaginary?

Will we ever know?

Hope for health,
Hope for kindness,
Hope for a content life.

Hope for family,
Hope for people,
Hope for strangers,
Hope for people,
That you have never met,
Hope for a joyful life.

Hope that you will live right,
Hope that you will not be forgotten,
Hope for your community,
Hope for your neighbours,
Hope for everyone that you see.

Hope for school,
Hope for teachers,
Hope for key workers,
In this time,
Hope for the virus to go away,
Let's all gather to be kind.

Hope for a happy life,
Hope to meet new people,
Hope to make new friends,
Hope for a unique life,
Hope that you will find new hobbies,
Hope to expand learning.

Jamie Lee Park

Age 13

Hope in Lockdown

People staying in their homes. some elderly or people with health conditions have not left their houses for over 12 weeks how would that make you and I feel? Many people have been isolated on their own and only communicated over zoom, Whatsapp, telephone.

There have been positive and negative effects of the lockdown. The positive things I have noticed are less pollution because less vehicles on the roads, The skies have been clear at night no airplane fumes more stars
People have had more time for each other and been kind to each other and their neighbours. People raising money to help continue the wonderful work the NHS has been doing taking care of so many poorly people. Negative things maybe not as many but people have become very wary of others. But im sure this will change when the lockdown ends.

Lockdown has made people slow down and think about them selves here and now and their loved ones not looking too far into the future. Realising that things can turn out bad but its how we deal with them. Drawing families and communities closer together is a really nice thing.

I don't think that after lockdown the world will be the same there has been a lot of sadness but I do hope that all the positive things that have happened will Continue and will benefit us all.

JAMIE-LEE PARK



Joe George

Age 14



Landscape of Binn Green

The picture is about the beauty of the area we live in, the moors that surround us and the peace and tranquility they can create as well as the way they inspire hope and wellbeing within us. This is achieved as, despite the situation we all find ourselves in, their beauty will remain; stay steadfast and unwavering to whatever hardships that occur. They will always be there for us as a reminder that no matter what we are experiencing it will not last forever and life will go on regardless. My painting also reflects the situation of lockdown as many of us have had more of an opportunity to appreciate the dramatic landscapes and beautiful countryside around us. My inspiration came from David Hockney, and therefore the painting is slightly colour enhanced in comparison to the real life scene as to pay homage to his style.



Katie Finneran

Age 14



Megan Rainton

Age 12



Luke Stainthorpe

Age 12

Times of Change

Distant rumblings in a far-off land of something sinister
we don't yet understand.

As the months roll on, rumblings get louder,
disaster is creeping closer, what's going on?

The news now filled with daily dread;
many people are now dead.

People dying, governments lying. Helpful people, careless
people, the world is full of all kinds of flaws.

The best and worst of people are brought out during this
pandemic. Keyworkers exhausted, the furloughed lounging.
We have all divided, we need to work together so that we
can help those who are starving in terror. Now is the time,
more than ever in which we must stand together.

The world has gone mad, it's gone insane, I'm sure many
people feel the same. It makes us scared and paranoid.
We must be determined and look to the future, staying
strong must be the answer.

Seb Daw

Age 12



Edie Broadbent

Age 12

I decided to write my poem about this area of what's been going on because I have seen and heard about a significant change. That animals are returning to the surface after hiding from boats and with less factories running, less pollution is getting into the atmosphere, slowing down global warming almost to a stop. With this going on, people have started to realise what affect we have on Earth and when we go back we will be able to change. Though the world may need some ramping up to get back to fighting form, Earth has had the break it needed, hopefully it will stay like this.

Coping with Covid

It's funny how at 2 meters apart we're closer,
connected by one bad thing the whole nation in closure,
Seeing that neighbour every Thursday
you've never seen before,
Clapping, cheering banging pots, it grows from
a purr to a united roar.
This is what Covid has done.

Hand sanitiser, toilet paper, face masks,
all in such high demand,
Going out and seeing your mates has been
pretty much banned.

Being a social isolate is brand new to us,
No getting up at 7 to catch the school bus.
This is what Covid has done.

The skies are cloudless most of the time,
The carbon emissions have ceased to climb.
Creatures emerging back out of the sea,
Not been seen for years thanks to you and me.
This is what Covid has done.

As much as we hate it and want it to stop,
As much as we want a vaccine to give Corona a wallop,
We want Earth to stay it's new self,
Blossomed and blue, back to full health.
We want no more darkness, so Covid give it a rest,
Look how the Earth has changed now it's less stressed,
So lets forge a deal, if you go away,
we'll keep the world like this for the rest of it's days.

This is what Covid has made us all think,
How before it we were on the brink,
Of a darkness we will now never see.
Thanks to Covid, you and me.



Jack Murray

Age 12

It feels to me that I have gone around the bend
From normal life to strange
When will this ever end?
It's such a big change.

Clapping away as the day's past
Suffering staying in my house
Asking myself how long will it last?
At the moment I'm a small, hurting mouse

I know this is tough, but we'll get through this
No need to worry
We won't sink into the abyss
There is no need to hurry

Standing outside, clapping their hands
As people jump out of their hurtful silence
Looking around at the ghost-like lands
We can get through this with guidance

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James Sleight

Age 12

The life now

Shatter shatter,
Hooray NHS well done,
We are sad to here,
John Amesbury, Harry Hilton,
Joe Haptald and Freetan Sheerer.
Pots being hit dancing in the streets,
As smooth as a sanded piece of wood,
I was monkey,
Hiding, getting scared,
And hearing the death total go up,
200 a day,
This was life now,
A terrible, true, tragedy,
The beast had awoken.
One week later my auntie has caught it,
She got better,
But there was a final bug which led her goodbye,
The death total read 2000 in the UK
Everything was wrong.

Theo Tremayne-Ryan

Age 12



Dylan Whitchurch

Age 12

Happiness means staying happy and positive throughout these tough times and also looking out for each other.

Optimistic means being hopeful and confident about the future and that everything will at some time return back to normal.

Perseverance means being determined to get through this together.

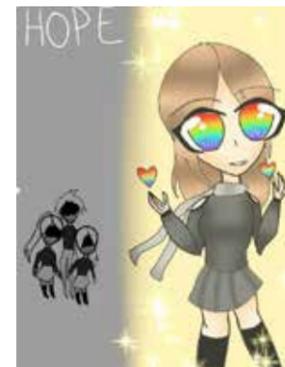
Emotions means some people's emotions may change but it will all turn out good in the end.

Together we can conquer this everyone stay strong and always have **HOPE**.

Stay Safe Stay Alert Protect The NHS.

Isabelle Fox

Age 12



Ben Birtles

Age 13

NHS Poem

Thankyou NHS
For what you do for us
We love you so much

Thanks for your time
And your effort
For keeping us safe
Not unsafe

We clapped for you
To show our appreciation
Thanks for your dedication

Harry Jenner-Hall

Age 12

What is Hope?

Hope, hope can be anything really
Hope can be the first name you think of to call your baby girl or baby boy when they are born.
Hope can be coming home from a stressful day at work waiting for your favourite meal when you get in that your beautiful wife made for you.

But in this circumstance, hope, hope is a different feeling of emotion.
This feeling is staying strong together, not letting your family down, not letting your country down.
So in this stressful time, promise me, stay strong and have hope

Harriet Ward

Age 12

Lockdown

Rule breakers with no common sense,
Can't accept the fact that they have to have conversations over text.

Refusing guidance and protesting on London streets,
A course of community injustice they march to the beat.
Sunbathing on the beach and picnics in the park.

The more you go out and socialise
the more you are playing with other people's lives.
All that we ask is that you social distance
Why does there have to be so much resistance.
I am only a child, I can't go to school,
But I follow the guidance, why can't you?

Rachel Lomas

Age 12

voices of hope (acrostic poem)

v- vulnerable people must stay aware
o- overly crowded shops can be a danger
i- in these times everyone must stay safe
c- care for family
e- exams cancelled
s- safety first!

o- only some follow rules
f- fear builds

h- hope lockdown will end soon
o- others matter too!
p- panic buying must stop
e- everyone must stay home

Daisy Brierley

Age 13

Lockdown

I pray for those people who are suffering and breathless.
Why are the elderly so defenceless?

Where is our God to help us through these troubles?
The poor Doctors and Nurses who face every day struggles.

I miss my friends and the fun that we had.
Not being able to hug my grandparents makes me sad.

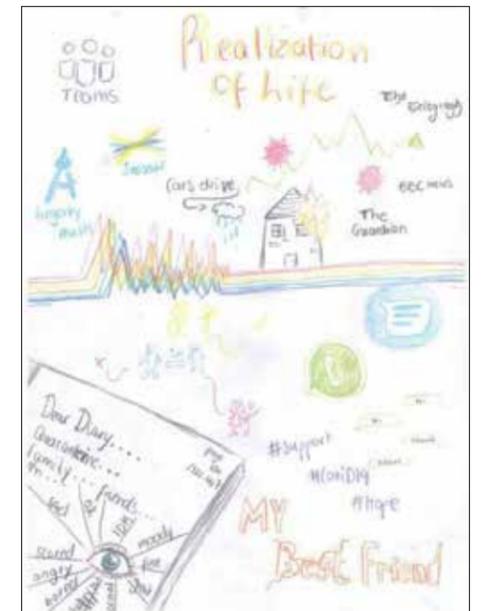
I thank God for my family, nature and my community.
I pray for a day where we can all have immunity.

Zaneta Sekula

Age 13



The artwork and the poem are connected but the poem translated it. It is about the economy falling apart, and now education is now online but not in school so it's not the same, kids may see arguments from parents about their work, money or other problems. Kids who have a million of friends realize who is their friend (the person/friend that contacts with them the most). You try contact with your parents (grandparents to see if they are ok and not lose connection). More people worry so they get bad mental health. On the drawing there is an eye on the diary and the letter 121.667, the number is how many days (approximately) we haven't been in school. They eye is usually the feeling of being watched and their hidden feelings during the quarantine (I draw a lot of eyes). Some people are fine but have a tiny worry inside. Some people don't listen to the rules such as, stay 2 meters apart. The rainbow drawing with the heartbeat is about the lives NHS tries to save but they fail sometimes. News are not always entirely true and can get confusing too.



Realization of life

Suffering,
But realizing,
Lives we tried to save,
Lives that landed in the grave,
2 meters apart,
Many do,
Some do not,
The house is falling apart,
Economy and arguments,
So, you go to social media,
Message sent,
Only one replies,
The others ignored,
I thought that they are my best friend,
1 stayed,
1 replies once in a while,
Others ignore,
New hobbies and activities,
The news lie in each file,
It's not getting better,
Education online,
The work now is going to shine,
But now aware that we are nearly back to school,
Covid19 is not cool,
Now I shall try and connect to my family,
Now I realized.

Amy Barton
Year 13



The title I chose is Fantastic Frontline because all the people on the frontline are working hard to keep us safe. They are fantastic. What I like best about my work is that every line rhymes with the one before. I hope people will notice how I included most frontline workers instead of the main ones. I like the theme I have been working on because the frontline workers are very helpful and deserve recognition. My main ideas is to get the point across that they are very hard working. My inspiration came from all the frontline workers I have seen or heard about.

Fantastic Frontline

Times are different now
Lockdown isn't all the wow
Frontline workers are trying their best
We are all trying to get through this quest

NHS workers, care staff and other frontline workers are giving us hope

I don't know how they're managing to cope
Prison workers are keeping everyone in line
Keeping our lives safe, including mine

Supermarket workers are keeping our shelves full
Only taking a break when there's a lull
Postmen and women delivering our online shopping
To them it looks like it's never stopping.

Harrison Buckley
Year 12



I have chosen this name because it reminds people what we are all missing but also it reminds people that we are not alone, and we can get through this together.

What we're missing

The football on Fridays,
The netball on Sundays,
The basketball on Wednesdays,
You're not alone.

Those times were great,
Having fun and enjoying yourself,
But now you can't see your best mate,
But now you can't enjoy yourself,
You're not alone.

Now when you get a parcel,
You stop and chat for half hour,
Just that makes your day less dull,
You're not alone

But we can get through this,
Day by day we grow stronger,
The constant saying stay safe stay home,
You're not alone.

Eventually it will be like it never happened,
The world will go normal again,
Life will have been restored,
You're not alone



Royton & Crompton
High School



Lucy Walton
Year 14

Lucy writes poetry and uses it to express her emotions, she has had 4 poems published and read in the Saddleworth Literacy Festival in 2018 when she attended Waterhead Academy with a poem written about bullying.

Lockdown

Every day is a mystery,
Some days I'll be okay,
Yet on others I'll wake up,
And just want to fade away.

But everything has changed,
Now that we're in lockdown,
Some days I'll be motivated,
Others I won't leave my dressing gown.

We can't see our friends nor family,
Sometimes I struggle just to get out of bed,
Nowhere to go, nothing to do,
Apart from listen to the voices in my head.

But we have to stay positive,
Just look on the bright side!
Staying home is saving lives,
And this isn't an easy ride.

But this is only temporary,
Just hold on to that bit of hope,
Because one day we'll be telling our kids,
And they'll ask us how we coped.

And we'll tell them we did this together,
That we finally won,
All it took was some love and patience,
Our journey has only just begun.

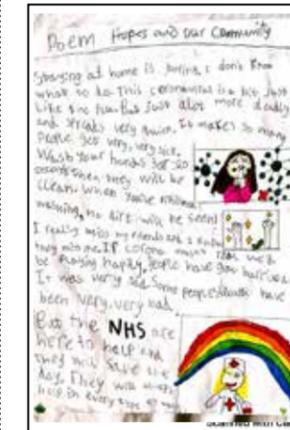


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Primary School

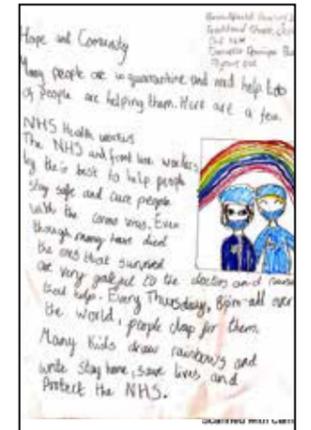
Xiao Feng Shi
Age 11



Deborah Busari
Age 6



Daniella Opemipo Busari
Age 9



Inaaya Amir
Age 9

I miss all my friends and family
When we see each other again we will be happy
I hope lockdown ends soon
And I hope other people do too
During the virus things have been weird
We have had to social distance and not get too close to friends
The friend I miss is Daniella the most.
We are really good friends and have a great time together.

Ibrahim Amir
Age 5



Favour Oyindamola Busari
Age 10

Diary of a Doctor

March 2020:
Another day at work and my face once again, covered in marks. I hope this ends soon. I miss my family. It's just that I can't see them as often as usual. My break isn't long. I need to stop writing now.

April 2020:
Besides work, I had a Zoom meeting with my family. It was great until they asked me that they wanted me to come home and I had to tell them I couldn't. My day had turned from :) to ad:(

May 2020:
This is one of the worst month ever. This are really getting out of hand. Lots of new cases are coming in. I don't have much time. This is all I can jot down.

End of May 2020:
It's not too bad now. There are still some cases but not as many as before. We now have some clean wards in the hospital, free of Covid-19 . I have a lot more time since things are starting to get under control. This is not so bad and I've got a lot of time to talk to my family. Some places are even re-opening. I'm relieved. Now I can see my family more often. I hope in June things will start getting better and life will change back to normal.



Burnley Brow

Primary School

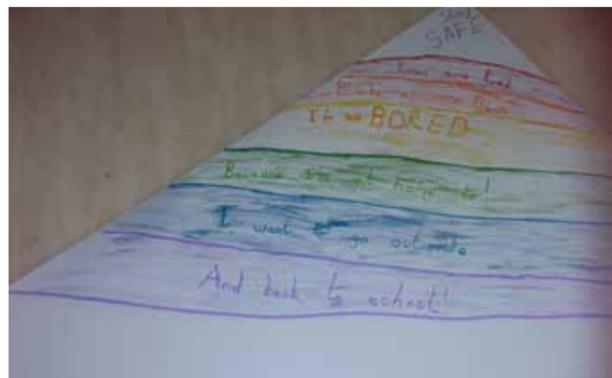
Inaaya Ahmed
Age 5



Rabia Akhtar
Age 11

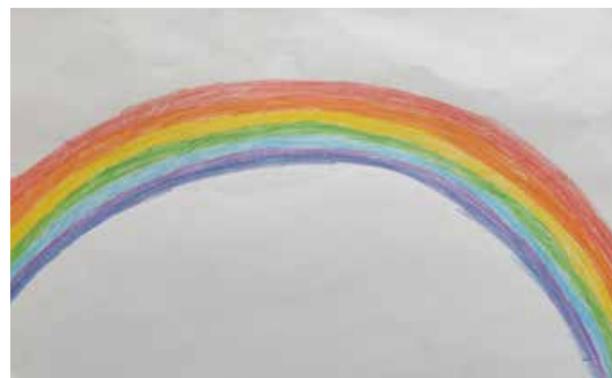


Liyana Rahman
Year 4



Mohammad Zain
Age 5

Mahfuzur Rahman
Year 4



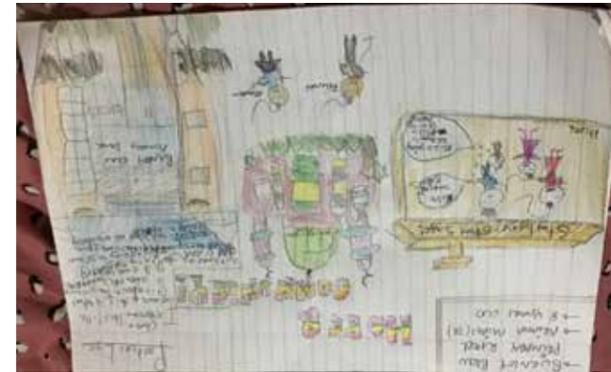
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Year 4



Mischa Hussain
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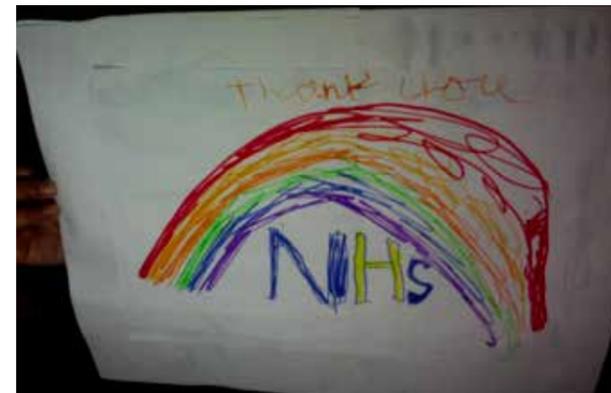
Ariana Miah
Year 3



Tanisha Kamali
Year 4



Mohammad Ishaq Alam
Year 4



Hafsa Sayara Ali
Age 9

Rainbow of Hope

I did this make up with many different colours to represent all the different and beautiful people out there. No matter the race, colour, religion or background. All culture and traditions are beautiful and we should embrace it all and celebrate it joyously.

If we all stick together and be there for each other then there is every reason to have hope.

How do we show hope?
Through kindness and acceptance.

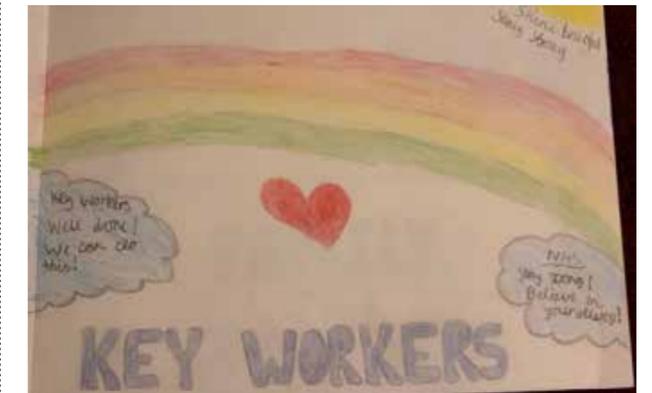


Sabbir Ahmed
Year 4

The title I chose is Save the NHS because they are saving people's lives. This picture is all about people clapping for the NHS and the rainbow is showing people that they are supporting the NHS. The people who are standing are clapping to show love and support.



Shanum Begum
Year 4





Burnley Brow

Primary School

Riyaz Rahman
Year 3



Ruby Gee
Age 9

Our Heroes

My title is all about all the people who are saving our lives and risking their own. This bunting is about all the people who save lives and keep things going. What I like best about my work is the writing. I hope people will notice that the people that are saving our lives care for us. I like the theme I have been working on because it is full of love. My main ideas were a rainbow and NHS Heroes. My inspiration came from a video my mum let me watch on her phone.



Christchurch Denshaw

Primary School

Chase Fernandez
Age 11

Outside Again?

I have chosen this title because I feel that it describes the way that people are feeling during this time. My favourite part of my painting is the quote from Martin Luther King jr which is situated just above the desk, it says, 'We must accept finite disappointment but never lose infinite hope.' The rain which you can see outside of the window also describes that some people may feel upset during this time because they can no longer go and visit their family and friends.



St. Joseph's RC

Primary School

Phoebe Wood
Age 5

Rainbow Butterfly

I made lots of butterflies to send to my family and friends. I made cards to go with them. I sent them in the post. I wanted to make them feel very happy. I made a special rainbow butterfly for the competition.



Saira Kabir
Year 3



Unaysah Tasneem
Age 8

HOPES

Our hopes are to defeat coronavirus!
People greatly hope to get out of their homes.
Even though we are at home we have to be HAPPY!
So why don't you be happy!
Come together (not actually maybe facetime)
Of course, we can't go out, but fresh air is a must!
Maybe go for a walk,
Mum might need that!
Umbrellas won't be needed we're stuck at home
Now we still must be happy!
Inside there are lots of things to do
The best things are enjoying being with family
You need to make the most of quarantine

Rania Syeda
Age 8

I made this poem because I want to go outside again and enjoy the weather when it is sunny. I want to see my friends and family again. Also I miss coming to school.

I Hope

I hope I can meet with my friends and family soon again.
I hope that I can visit my favourite restaurants again.
I hope that shops soon open again.
I hope we are able to learn in our school again.
I hope everything is normal again.

Oliver Fieldhouse
Age 8

In safe hands

This picture is all about the key workers who are loved and keeping us safe. I hope people will notice the hands and the rainbow that help to get my message across. My inspiration came from my parents who both work for the NHS.





Delph

Primary School



Lily Flook
Age 11

Hope for Home

My inspiration for this peace came from the symbol of hope and to keep looking up on things that might not go our way. We all need to keep a positive mood, these times should not be able to bring us down but we all need to help with that.



Molly Robinson
Age 11

Love and Care

I have made a short clip appreciating the love and care we have for each other in Delph.

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Matilda Campbell
Age 11

There will always be Hope

I made the characters from polymer clay. One of the characters is my mum, she's a doctor working at Dr Kershaw's Hospice, the other is my teacher Mrs Massey. The pandemic has been so difficult for many people but NHS workers and those in education, who have been striving to keep the wheels of life moving forwards have been an inspiration for me. Many other professions are also worthy of praise including refuse collectors, supermarket workers, postmen and delivery drivers but I didn't have enough clay to make them all. My mum and Mrs Massey are very positive people and I feel if our community can remain together, support each other and stay positive like my mum and Mrs Massey then the future is bright. Covid 19 continues to take so many lives, things will be changed forever but this does not need to be for the worst. Out of the ashes the Phoenix will rise and so let the Rainbow Of Hope bring sunshine across the world...starting from here.



Oliver Bebbington

Age 11

I wanted to express in a poem how I was feeling at this moment in time about Covid 19 and how we have hope for the future.

Covid 19 School

At this moment in time,
Life is the opposite of sublime,
Keeping 2 metres apart,
It was only just the start.

Don't go out with a friend,
Lots of lives coming to an end,
Children of key workers going off to school,
It just seems so terribly cruel.

At the supermarkets people are queuing,
After the weekly brief everyone around the UK is booing,
Toilet rolls and hand sanitiser disappearing,
Whilst lots of people are fearing.

People walking around wearing their masks,
Others at home trying to complete their tasks,
Rainbows full of colours: red, yellow and even brown,
People are trying their hardest to take off a frown.

The droning words of Chris Whitty,
Made everyone feel such pity,
Switching on the boring television,
We can only watch repeated Eurovision.

Donald Trump trying bleach,
Whilst recovering Boris Johnson is making a speech,
Everyone getting cross with China,
No-one allowed to eat out at a restaurant, or diner.

Going to Saddleworth School with not much transition,
Will I be two metres apart from my friends at a working station?

A comforting video from the school's staff,
Hoping that future memories will make me laugh.

Thursday Nights,
Keeping the NHS alight.
Having them saving our lives, we are blessed,
But until we get a cure we will not rest.

Sir Captain Tom Moore trying not to stumble,
Even when he struggled he didn't once grumble,
A target of £1,000 went through the roof,
As just under £33m raised was the proof.

Eventually however, we will overcome all of this misery,
This period will no doubt go down in history,
No longer will we need a home delivery,
As we will have victory!!



Diggle

Primary School

Elizabeth Hurren

Age 11



Holy Rosary

RC

Primary School

Onovo Kendra Ifunanya

Age 11



Distant but United

Keyworkers and frontliners continue to work to make the country stand. The picture I made is all about gratitude and appreciation for the NHS. I like the theme I have been working on because we all have hope that all our communities will survive. My inspiration came from seeing the whole world practising social distancing, but we are still united and strong through social media.. Together we shall win this battle, United Kingdom we are!!





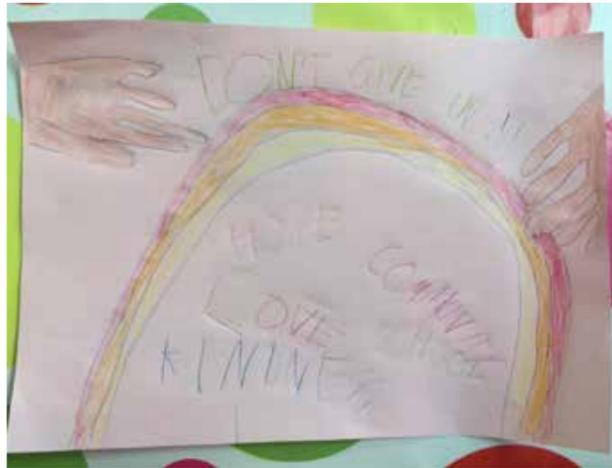
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Primary School

Isabelle Dunkerley
Age 8

Voices of Hope

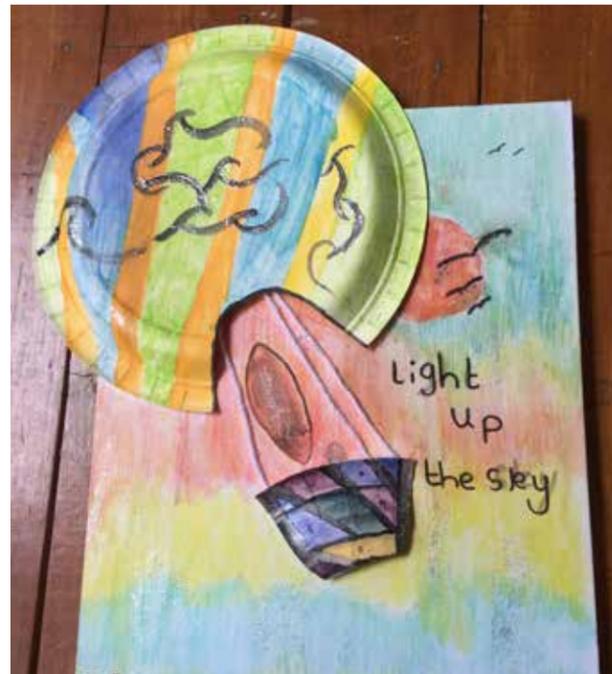
I decided to draw a rainbow as it is a sign of hope and helps make people happy. I added the hands to show friendship, love and kindness.



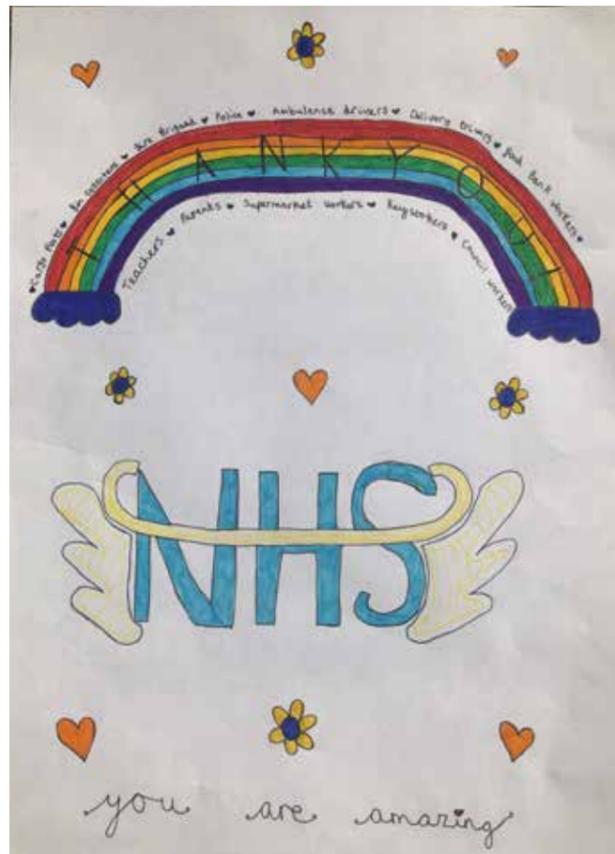
Jessica Bowers
Age 10

Light up the Sky

I was inspired by an artist called Darrell Wakelam who uses cardboard, paper plates in his pictures. It is about looking for hope, looking to the future, light at the end of the tunnel.



Beatrice Clarke
Age 11



Greenacres

Primary School

Ramsha Parveen
Age 8

Lockdown

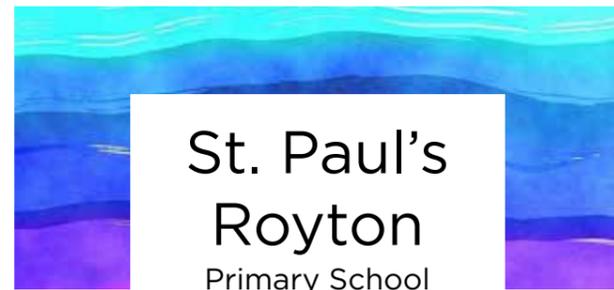
Dear diary i am scared about lockdown cause we might be in lock down for 2 years and i have to go to school in person and see my freinds I have chosen this title because it is a hard time during lockdown
i have to go school and write on a book (I dont know how to draw on a laptop).



Kingfisher

Primary School

Mu'adh Mufti
Age 5



St. Paul's

Royton

Primary School

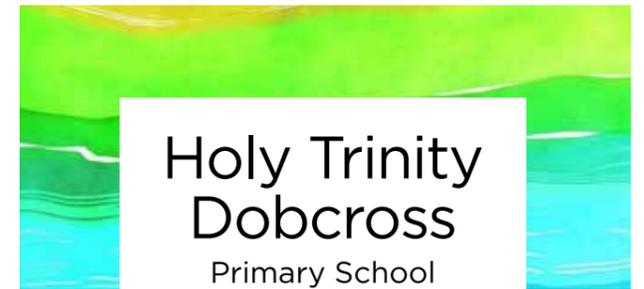
Imogen Parry
Age 7



It melted my heart hope and after this she became very upset and down so we had to do some FaceTime contacts with hers friends after myself looking for her friends mums on Facebook. Sad times seeing my daughter so upset and depressed thinking she didn't understand she clearly does. She really took her time and looked up how to rhyme some of her words as she struggled rhyming them.

Corona virus poem
(with help from mum).

It was 2020 when corona killed many.
The dead lay down without a goodbye, to be a star in the night sky.
We were made to stay inside, so we could survive.
Staying home only being able to use the phone, we managed to stay in touch with family and friends, hoping that this virus would soon come to an end.
"Stay indoors" Boris said everyday on the update, so we made the most and didn't deflate.
Playing games and spending time with my family, we chose to spend our time happily.
Key workers kept on working whilst corona kept on lurking.
NHS were put to the test and proved to be the very best.



Holy Trinity

Dobcross

Primary School

Lydia Campbell
Age 8

Hope over Saddleworth

I wanted to show that even though we can't go out properly and I can't see my friends, I am still happy because I am lucky to live in such a beautiful place with rolling hills and the amazing views and fresh air.

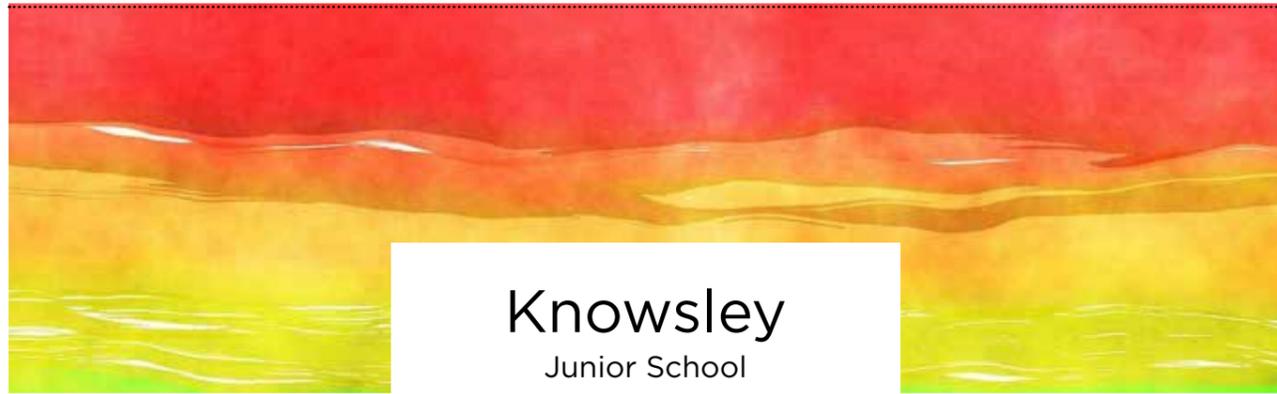
The hands show the people of Saddleworth coming together to clap for the NHS and the rainbow starting from Pot & Pans at the centre of Saddleworth, is a symbol of hope above our community. The rainbow is not quite finished because we're nearly at the end of the lockdown but not yet.



Annabelle Reeves
Age 11

It's about the different things I have been doing at home in lockdown. I wanted it to be happy and colourful and show how we have kept busy and smiling.





Knowsley Junior School

Amy Midgley Age 10

The name of my poem is Hope because we have to have hope to get through these times.

Hope

Hope is with us forever,
Hope is everywhere,
We will get through this together,
As we all truly care.

Rainbows represent hope,
We all have them in our windows,
We're using alot of soap,
And we're getting very low.

NHS workers working hard,
Also key workers,
Which are held in high regard,
We all appreciate you and we all send our thanks.

Pebbles being painted,
Shops getting crowded,
Everybody will hopefully soon be reunited,
And we all would have waited.

Finley Wild Age 9

A Big Thank you

I wanted to do this to say thank you to The NHS and Key Workers. The picture is about hope and love. I had a little help from my mum and brother Louie.



Jake Baker Age 8



We can't go out, we can't see our friends and family because there's a dangerous virus. Some people are risking their lives to save others. It makes me happy to see everyone clapping for them! That is why I made this video called thank you.



Jayne Kayley Age 9

The hand is to show kindness, creativity and love. (It looks like Mendhi with it being Eid). Friendship because she is missing her friends at school so much. Although she enjoyed celebrating Eid with her neighbours. The cake is because of all the birthdays that have occurred during lockdown including Mum's recent big birthday. She included crosses for Easter in lockdown and that she is missing and thinking about her friends from church.



Max Reddish Age 10

Alone

During lockdown I have become interested in Photography. I feel this photo symbolises being in lockdown with the greyness of the background but the red flower symbolises love and we will all meet up again with our loved ones.



Lewis Jackson Age 9

Voices of Hope by Lewis Jackson

It's the year of coronavirus,
We're told to stay indoors,
But there's no need to make a fuss,
Because it no longer rains or pours.

The rainbow is our symbol of hope,
On Thursdays we clap for our heroes,
We sing while washing our hands with soap,
We just hope this virus just goes.

Home-schooling's kinda cool,
It's not all doom and gloom,
My normal school doesn't have a pool,
And we've even got my gran on Zoom.

It won't be much longer till things open up,
Till I can go and play with my cousins,
My grandma's been counting the hugs she owes us,
So far it's in the dozens.

Leah Sweeney Age 9

The girl with the balloon

This picture is about a hopeful girl. Wherever she goes, she spreads colour and happiness.



Lillia McNamara Age 11



Zainab Fiaz Age 11



Louie Wild Age 10

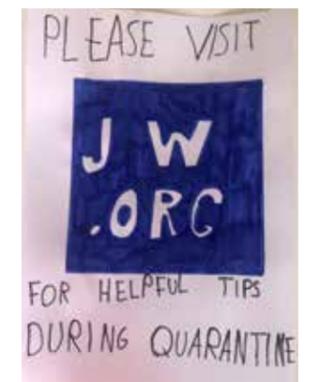
Bird of Hope

I chose this name as we all need hope right now. I decided to draw a dove as it is a symbol of hope and it is rainbow coloured because rainbows are a symbol of hope too.



Jonah O'Brien Age 10

My poster is in my front window because I hope people will notice the website that gives help and advice to people in lockdown, and is that helpful to them.





St. Anne's, Lydgate

Primary School

Adam Cafearo
Age 9



View of Saddleworth from Quick Edge

Me and my dad went for an exercise walk near where we lived. We took a sketchpad and my dad did a pencil drawing of the view of Saddleworth, we then took a photograph so we could remember the view. When we got back I then used my watercolour paints to finish it. We put it on my class independent learning project and my teacher liked it a lot and said we should put it in a frame, so we did! I really like using my watercolour paints and I hope to do more soon.



Matilda Daisy Mundy
Age 5

Thankfulness

Matilda has been thinking about everything that she is thankful for during this difficult time, we hope you enjoy her video.



St. Matthew's

Primary School

Evie Duffy
Age 9

When will my life begin

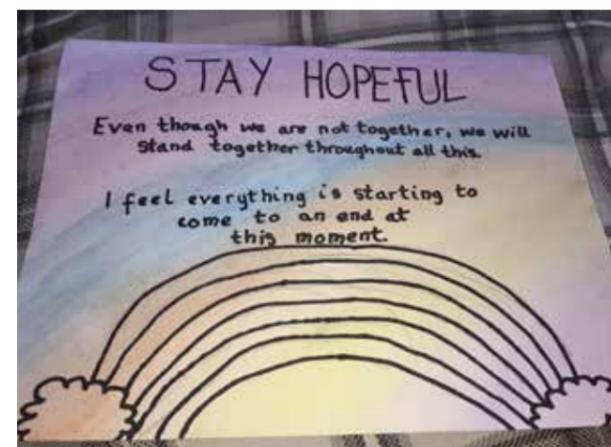
Evie creates her own version of #tangled when will my life begin after #coronavirus has locked us all down. She wanted to say thank you to all those people risking their lives at this unusual time.



Medlock Valley

Primary School

Becki Bickerstaffe
Age 11



St. Thomas Leesfield

Primary School

Annie Jakeman
Age 9

Rainbows of Hope

For your competition I chose to do an Acrostic Poem because it is different from other types of poems and I could spell out my title Rainbows of Hope in colours to emphasis my poem.

My inspiration came from things my family and I have done in lockdown.

- R**ainbows in windows and chalked on walls.
- A**nnie & Amy in Lockdown.
- I** feel sad but happy, scared but protected by the
- N**HS and all key workers.
- B**anging, clapping & cheering to say Thank You.
- O**ti Mabuse dancing and David Walliams story telling.
- W**ork Out with Joe Wicks.
- S**taying at Home!
- O**n long walks in the valleys with Bailey and
- F**amily Fun; baking, gardening and movie nights.
- H**ome Schooling chaos.
- O**pportunities to Zoom and Face Time.
- P**arties and celebrations but virtually.
- E**verything has changed!

Ruby Dowd
Age 10

Hands of Hope

My picture is all about hope. My favourite thing about my work is the messages inside the dove written to keep the nation going.

I hope people will notice that the dove has not just been drawn as a dove it has been drawn as hands as well.

My inspiration came from my mum who works as a matron at Tameside Hospital. The inspiration I got from her was a rainbow as a rainbow symbolises how hard all the key workers work.



Halle Kinder
Year 2



