

All Saints in Bloom



After the Easter holidays we planted Gladioli bulbs, which we had left in water for two weeks to boost their sprouting. They have grown some roots and the first leaves appeared. We decided to plant them in a big pot, where we can use good soil, full of nutrients, that support the plants. We will leave the pot in a sunny spot, protected from strong wind.



Nigella, commonly known as Love-in-the-mist, is a pretty flower, which comes in many colours, usually blue. Here we have blue, pink and white. Our girls love them!



Snap dragon seed pods are peculiar. If you look closer, they look like skulls! The flowers are so pretty, though, that we'd like to grow them around our school.

Girls are guessing what colour they will be.



Our playground is rather dull at the moment, so we decided to brighten it up with some colourful flowers growing along the fences.

Little did we know that the landscapers tending to our grounds would spray our seedlings. They thought they are weeds!

Now, we know we can only plant flowers in flower beds or pots. Lesson learnt.



Marigolds are easy to grow, when they survive snails and slugs attack on young seedlings.

That is why we really protect them well at this stage.



The display of colour was worth the efforts. It is so nice to look at blooming flowers.

“Your eyes are smiling when you are looking at them” says one of our young gardeners.

Indeed, we need more smiling eyes.

Gardening Club will have to recruit more helpers to keep all the flowers blooming next year.

