

PRIMARY SCHOOL 39
BULLAROOK

Inspector's
Report
Book



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sc1: INSPECTORS REPORT BOOK

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ate: 01-JAN-1948 TO 01-JAN-1982

ocn: V/AB/144/03/07

ARITHMETIC TEXT BOOK ACCOUNT.

Date Received	Depl. Invoice No.	BOOKS RECEIVED									Date Fwd. to Dept.	Depl. Receipt No.	BOOKS SOLD									
		3	4	5	6	7	8	£	s.	d.			3	4	5	6	7	8	£	s.	d.	
1-1-54	Bal	2	1	1	1	1	1				25/2/54	68285	2	2	4				8	-		
3-2-54	4312	4	4	4	2							Balance	4	3	1	3	1	1				
Total		6	5	5	3	1	1					Total	6	5	5	3	1	1				
	Bal. b/d	4	3	1	3	1	1				25/1/55	72948	2	4	1	2					10	-
1-2-55	6530	2	-	4	-	-	-					Balance	4	2	4	1	1	1				
		6	3	5	3	1	1						6	3	5	3	1	1				
1/1/55		4	2	4	1	1	1				1/1/55	792	3	2	2	3	-	-				
2-56	0846	1	3	1	2							Balance	2	3	3	-	1	1				
		5	5	5	3	1	1						5	5	3	3	1	1				
	Bal.	2	3	3	-	1	1				18/12/56	10886	1									
		2	3	3	-	1	1					Balance	1	3	3	-	1	1				
18	Bal	1	3	3	-	1	1				10/2/57		8	9	10	5	6	-			1	18
1-2-57	1440	12	10	14	7	6						Balance	5	4	7	2	1	1				
		13	13	17	7	7	1						13	13	17	7	7	1				
1-3-57	Bal 1/2	5	4	7	2	1	1															
27-5-58		2	3	6	4	1	1															
29-8-58		2	3	6	4	1	1															
19-12-58		2	3	6	4	1	1				27-2-59		1	1	3	1	-	-			6	-
20-1-59	05588	2	2	2	2							Balance	3	4	5	5	1	1				
		4	5	8	6	1	1						4	5	8	6	1	1				
27-2-59	Bal.	3	4	5	5	1	1															
16-5-59	Bal.	3	4	5	5	1	1															
28-1-59	Bal.	3	4	5	5	1	1															

BOOKS RECEIVED FOR USE OF TEACHERS.

THIRD	FOURTH	FIFTH	SIXTH	SEVENTH	EIGHTH

VISITS OF DISTRICT INSPECTORS.

DATE	INITIALS	DATE	INITIALS	DATE	INITIALS	DATE	INITIALS
7-11-54		8-4-55		20/9/56		15-4-57	
21-10-58		27-8-59		18/2/60			

INSTRUCTIONS

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1. The Arithmetic Text Book Account is to be used as a ledger account for Text Books; i.e. all receipts of books from the Department are to be entered in the "Books Received" column and the sales of the books to pupils are to be entered immediately the sale is made in the "Books Sold" column.
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5. Money collected for sales should not be left in school overnight, and unsold books should be carefully

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT,
MELBOURNE

Teacher the

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KS .. £ : 8:-

C. H. LOFTUS, Accountant,

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N^o 88350

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT,
MELBOURNE

School No. 39

Received from the Head Teacher the
sum of £ - : 18 : 9

O/A VICTORIAN READING BOOKS .. £ - : 9 : 9

VICTORIAN ARITHMETIC BOOKS £ - : 9 : -

Date 29 . 3 . 60

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C. H. LOFTUS, Accountant,
per [Signature]

SCHOOL GRADING REGIONAL DIRECTORATE INSPECTORATE MUNICIPALITY
 SPECIAL GR. 1 GR. 2 **GR. 3** Maryborough
 SCHOOL NO. 39 00 SCHOOL NAME Bullarook OFFICE USE ONLY

CLASS TEACHERS

CLASS ENROLMENT

SEX: M or F

CLASS TYPE INDICATOR

Name of teacher in charge of class.	Teacher Class'n.	YEARS OF PRIMARY EDUCATION														7+ & Corres. B G
		P		1		2		3		4		5		6		
		B	G	B	G	B	G	B	G	B	G	B	G	B	G	
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NUMBER OF CLASSES 1

SUB-TOTALS (Boys Girls) 1 1 1 - - 3 1 1 - 1 - 1 + 1

TOTALS IN EACH YEAR 2 1 3 2 1 1 2

TOTAL BOYS 4 TOTAL GIRLS 8 TOTAL ENROLMENT 12

ARITHMETICS 1948 ARITHMETIC TEXT-BOOK-ACCOUNT.

Book.	No. for Sale.	No. Sold.	No. on Hand.	Amount forwarded to Department.	Date forwarded.	Book.	No. for Sale.	No. Sold.	No. on Hand.	Amount forwarded to Department.	Date forwarded.
				£ s. d.						£ s. d.	1/3/50
1/1 Third					1/4/1948	Third	1	1			
1/1 Fourth	3	2	1	- 2 -		Fourth	2	1	1		
1/1 Fifth					Departmental Receipt No.	Fifth					Departmental Receipt No.
1/1 Sixth	4	4	-	4	Duplicate	Sixth	1	1			
1/1 Seventh					no 37911	Seventh					8743
1/2 Eighth					no 41	Eighth					
				Total ...	- 6 -					Total ...	- 3 -

Third	2	2	-	2 -	9/8/51	Third	4	3	1	3 -	6/3/52
Fourth	2	1	1	1 -	by Mr. Smith	Fourth	4	1	3	1 -	
Fifth					Departmental Receipt No.	Fifth	2	1	1	1 -	Departmental Receipt No.
Sixth						Sixth	-	-	-		
Seventh					39960	Seventh	1	-	1		51 364
Eighth						Eighth	1	-	1		
				Total ...	3 -					Total ...	5 -

Third	1		1		16/5/52	Third	3	1	2	1 -	11/3/53
Fourth	3	1	2	1 -		Fourth	4	3	1	3 -	
Fifth	1		1		Departmental Receipt No.	Fifth	3	2	1	2 -	Departmental Receipt No.
Sixth	2	1	1	1 -	59767	Sixth	2	1	1	1 -	63456
Seventh	1		1			Seventh	1		1		
Eighth	1		1			Eighth	1		1		
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Fourth						Fourth					
Fifth					Departmental Receipt No.	Fifth					Departmental Receipt No.
Sixth						Sixth					
Seventh						Seventh					
Eighth						Eighth					
				Total ...						Total ...	

BOOKS RECEIVED FOR USE OF TEACHERS.

Third.	Fourth.	Fifth.	Sixth.	Seventh.	Eighth.
	1 29/4/52	1 20/4/52			

VISITS OF DISTRICT INSPECTOR.

Date.	Initials.	Date.	Initials.	Date.	Initials.	Date.	Initials.
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25.3.52 11.3.53

ARITHMETIC TEXT-BOOK ACCOUNT.

VICTORIAN READING BOOK ACCOUNT.

SCHOOL	Book.	Book.	No. for Sale.	No. Sold.	No. on Hand.	Amount forwarded to Department.			Date forwarded.	Book.	No. for Sale.	No. Sold.	No. on Hand.	Amount forwarded to Department.			Date forwarded.
						£	s.	d.						£	s.	d.	
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Fourth	Fourth	Fourth							Fourth								
Fifth	Fifth	Fifth							Fifth								
Sixth	Sixth	Sixth							Sixth								
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Eighth	Eighth	Eighth							Eighth								
		Total								Total							

Date and Invoice No.	BOOKS RECEIVED								£	s.	d.	Date Fwd. to Dept. and Receipt No.	BOOKS SOLD								£	s.	d.					
	John & Betty	Play-mates	Holi-days	3	4	5	6	7					8	John & Betty	Play-mates	Holi-days	3	4	5	6				7	8			
Bal	3	6	-	2	2	2	-	1	1				68255	-	5	6	6	4				1	4	9				
4-31-54	3	3	9	4	3	6	2	-	-				25-2-54	6	4	3	-	5	4	2	1	1						
Totals	6	9	9	6	5	8	2	1	1				Totals	6	9	9	6	5	8	2	1	1			1	4	9	
Bal	6	4	3	-	5	4	2	1	1				1-3-55	4	0	5	8	7										
1-2-55	6	2	3	-	5	-	8	-	-				72848	8	6	1	2	4	3	1	1							
Totals	12	6	6	-	10	4	10	1	1				Totals	12	6	6	10	4	10	1	1					1	5	
1-3-55	8	6	1	2	4	3	1	1					30-9-55	4	4													
Totals	8	6	1	2	4	3	1	1					76753	4	2	1	2	4	3	1	1						7	
08-4-56	4	2	1	2	4	3	1	1					1-3-56	8	6	1	2	4	3	1	1							
1-2-56	5	4	6	3									7923	3	2	17	2											5
22-2-56				12									BH	3	4	3	1	2	5	3	1	1						
4-7-56	4	7	5	18	2	7	3	1	1				18-12-56	4	7	5	18	2	7	3	1	1					15	
1-3-56	3	4	3	1	2	5	3	1	1				12-9-56	6														
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12-57	12	18	18	-	22	27							83001	8	13	8	1	6	5	6	1	1						
1-3-57	8	13	8	1	6	5	6	1	1				BH	15	23	18	1	24	5	30	1	1						
8-13-57	8	13	8	1	6	5	6	1	1				14-9-57	8	5	8	1	6	5	6	1	1						10
1-9-57	8	5	8	1	6	5	6	1	1				1-12-57	8	5	8	1	6	5	6	1	1						5
8-5-57	8	5	8	1	6	5	6	1	1				86499	8	5	8	1	6	5	6	1	1						
19-12-57	8	5	4	1	6	5	6	1	1				Sch	8	5	8	1	6	5	6	1	1						
27-5-58	7	9	9	-	6	6	6	1	1				S	3	4	3												10
7-9-58	7	9	9	-	6	6	6	1	1				96	4	5	6	-	6	6	6	1	1						
29-8-58	4	5	6	-	6	6	6	1	1				D	4	5	6	-	6	6	6	1	1						6
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BOOKS RECEIVED FOR USE OF TEACHERS.

JOHN & BETTY	PLAYMATES	HOLIDAYS	THIRD	FOURTH	FIFTH	SIXTH	SEVENTH	EIGHTH

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21-10-58							

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Third.	Fourth.	Fifth.	Sixth.	Seventh.	Eighth.		

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10 Cypress trees growing since last visit.
21 names (ex-pupils) on Honor Roll 1939-1945. Cost of same £7.10/-

INSPECTOR'S REPORT BOOK.

School No. 39. At Bullanook.

Date of Visit 5.5.48 / 19 Time spent, from am to pm

Human M. McArthur Inspector of Schools.

L.624/4.41.—4833.

Visitation for Inspection Present = 10/14

1 Grounds are of good size & are securely fenced. Surroundings of school are tidy. To replace the mature pine trees removed some time ago a stat. has been made with re-planting. 10 Cypress plantings have been set out recently. There is an opportunity now to direct the planting towards trees & shrubs of flower & leaf beauty as a change from the almost universal pine & gum. There is no garden.

Pones should not be allowed to wander at will for obvious reasons unless an enclosure can be provided they should be tethered.

Appointments include a play pavilion in a very fair state of preservation & a flag pole. The measure of fairly well to the principles & practice of hygiene. Daily inspection is expedient. Pans always need attention before necessity arises & seats of floors regularly brushed & flushed.

2 Buildings Furniture & Records

Detached school residence is occupied by H.I. & his family. School building is old with general appearance sleek of paint calls for a report on the building form. It is relatively commodious & provides ample accommodation for the pupils now enrolled. H.I. keeps the internal appearance good. A bright fire is maintained.

Decorative is good but the equipment is fairly meagre as is the display of teaching aids including wall sheets of a project nature.

There is an excess of furniture both from previous school is over supplied but a new chair is necessary.

INSPECTOR'S REPORT BOOK.

School No. _____ At _____

Date of Visit _____ / _____ / 19 _____ Time spent, from _____ to _____

Inspector of Schools.

I.624/4.41.-4333.

An excess of nine dual desks is neatly stacked in the class room

Hyd. plates are relatively extensive. More use could be made of them before each session commences for directive agencies, a clearly work ~~minutes~~ assignments

Records are in order except that the classification of 2 newly enrolled scholars needs entering in pupils register

3 Organizational

He has been in charge of the school some 13 1/2 years in the

Maintenance Inspector G form: Post. 5 is temporary HD since he reached the retiring age of 65 years

Work prog: Enrollment is now 14 representative of only 4 grades i. ii. iv. vi. So the school should be a very easy one to manage

Inspection of the rolls reveals that the pupils are relatively poor attenders particularly in the lower school. The last quarter average of 10 minus was unduly low.

Routine duties are carried out in an earnest manner. Timetable is a stock one

Work program is generally up to date on a weekly forecast. Some more anticipation seems to be necessary in the social studies of Grade VI.

Text books are being kept in the newer conception of half yearly examinations

Classification is approved.

Home rule of 1914-1918 was has recently had added at a cost of Rs. 10.0 to it, 21 names of the pupils who served in World War II

INSPECTOR'S REPORT BOOK.

School No. _____ At _____

Date of Visit _____ / _____ / 19 _____ Time spent, from _____ to _____

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I.624/4.41.-4333.

4 Instruction

He is earnest in his management & general procedure. He might be expected under a more full use of his black boards or standards of execution to ensure that pupils will always have a definite program subjective work period

Lessons observed followed good lines of method. Pupils are steady workers when not under a close direction

Recommendations have been followed with appreciable success relative to the appearance of pupils daily

work books. There is now a very good level of neatness & arrangement. However, the 4 column page is

more particularly applicable to processes & arithmetic & spelling. Now that pupils are more confident &

conscious of their standards they can use the full cross page to say with composition

Reading is very good in Grade II where the pupils are being taught to phrase. This training is apparent in the reading of Grade IV

Grade II is not so good at spelling. Some more word group drill & purpose transcription might help

Spelling & arithmetic are very good in grade IV

Composition is good. Short sentences here are a desideratum to help pupils to retain a unity & to reduce

the use of "and" especially as a sentence commencing word. Grade VI did not seem quite ready for the range & scope

of the written assignment in formal & functional grammar. It will be well to get a good conversational

foundation through the oral approach. Individual record books in History & Geography in Grade VI

INSPECTOR'S REPORT BOOK.

School No. _____ At _____

Date of Visit _____ / _____ / 19 _____ Time spent, from _____ to _____

Inspector of Schools.

I.624/4.41.-4333.

are in force conception, but pupils themselves rather poorly in oral questioning. They are missing something in atmosphere in their work especially in back ground

Drawing in good lining which is called be lighter. The main objective in line work could be accuracy. Mass expression will take care of the imagination + creative as well as of form + color appreciation

5 Discipline + Tone of school

6 Conveyed - ?

7 b. Residence

(a) Dairy Road

(c) Hill

8 Mr P. J. O'Donnell Tempus

Please compare papers filled in to me

315 Wandoona Rd

Bull Creek

The only forms you need to send are those in Inspector's Register

May 1949. £3 library books. £1 Handwriting competition + £2 (dep)

INSPECTOR'S REPORT BOOK.

School No. 39 At Bull Creek

Date of Visit 24 / 6 / 19 49 Time spent, from _____ to _____

John R. Lyall Inspector of Schools.

I.624/4.41.-4333.

1. Grounds - Grounds are in good order; guards have been placed round recently planted trees, most of which are making good growth. Fences and gates are secure. Out-of-places are supervised.

2. Building - The P.W.D. has recently painted and renovated the buildings ^{and residence} which consequently look very well. The school committee ^{P.W.D.} is planning to use the works & buildings account effectively; some possible improvements have been indicated. The interior is well kept, but surplus desks take up valuable space.

Local support is forthcoming, and a wireless receiver is to be purchased as soon as electric power is installed. Books have been added to the library since the last visit; money won in a handwriting contest and at district sports has been spent on books.

Maintenance duties are regularly carried out; more detail, as indicated, should be shown in the account.

3. Organization - The head teacher has been in charge of the school for many years, including six years as T.H.T. after reaching the retiring age.

INSPECTOR'S REPORT BOOK.

School No. _____ At _____

Date of Visit _____ / _____ / 19 _____ Time spent, from _____ to _____

Inspector of Schools.

I. 024/4.41.-4333.

Present enrolment of 15 is distributed over six grades; Grades IV. and VIII. are not represented. Six of the pupils are in Grade I. The head teacher makes very fair preparation; the work programme is completed to date. Examinations are held frequently and are conducted satisfactorily; retardation can be accounted for. The percentage of pupils' absences is still high, and this undoubtedly affects progress. However in fundamentals a good proportion of the year's work has been covered. The head teacher manages to give each pupil individual attention, and all work well.

Activities include social service league; pupils are members of the school bank and Gonsa League

- 4 Instruction - It is obvious that in the fundamental subjects pupils are being taught to think, and all work in these subjects is finished. English subjects reach good standards; some remedial work is required in spelling. Compositions could be set more frequently - say once a fortnight. Special care is given to writing and setting out - pupils obviously are taking pride in their work.

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In arithmetic special attention is given to number facts, and as a result pupils work quickly and confidently. In grade VII division of decimals needs revising.

In social studies, nature study, and health recorded work is of good standard but is rather meagre. More regular entries should be made.

There is good variety in both art and handwork. and questioning As a result of oral teaching, pupils give a very good oral response. They cooperate readily.

5. Discipline and tone are very good.
6. None are conveyed; one appears to be eligible.
7. (b) H.T.'s residence occupied by H.T.
(c) no omissions
8. Mr. P. J. O'Donnell, Temp H.T.

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510 Main St
Ballarat.

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School No. 39 At Bullaraok

Date of Visit 15 / 8 / 19 50 Time spent, from to

John Ryall Inspector of Schools.

L.624/4.41.-4833.

Visited for Annual inspection. Present 13/11

1. Grounds. The grounds are in good order. A beginning has been made with additional tree planting. Graveling has been completed with the aid of the works & building grant.

2. Buildings. The school building is in good order and provides sufficient accommodation. Its appearance has been considerably improved. Furniture is in good repair.

Library books have been purchased with the aid of subsidy. Electric light has recently been installed.

Maintenance duties have been carried out very satisfactorily. The account and all records are in order.

3. Organization. - Seventeen pupils, representing all grades from I to VI, are in attendance. The head teacher makes very fair preparation.

The work programme is compiled to date but insufficient detail has been given in arithmetic, history, and geography, for the past three or four weeks.

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Examinations are conducted at monthly intervals and results are suitably recorded. There are some cases of marked acceleration, and the teacher's examinations and tests given today indicate that some of these pupils are not making progress appropriate to their grade. Arrangements will be made to have the school tested by members of the psychology branch.

The head teacher manages his school well; the main fault is that pupils are not given definite assignments to keep them occupied when he is not teaching them. This seriously affects working hours.

Activities include school bank, social service league, Gurdia League. The school is affiliated with the Horticultural Society.

4. Instruction. - The head teacher took up duty after the May vacation. Prior to that the school had been in charge of a teacher many years past. The returning age. Generally good attention is being paid to English subjects. There is a wide poetry list and pupils speak their poems well.

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Reading in upper grades shows good fluency; in other grades there is a weakness in word recognition. Pupils in Grades T. & II show a good knowledge of their readers; again word recognition is backward - almost one year behind grade standards in Grade II.

In arithmetic additional time must be found for strengthening number response. Pupils tested showed a sound knowledge of processes.

Work programme entries indicate that there is a good balance of work in other subjects. More recorded work should now be attempted.

Some interesting hobbies have been taken in art.

The head teacher is interested in horticulture and is developing a very good course in this subject.

5. Discipline and tone are good.

6. One pupil is covered.

7. (b) H.T.'s residence, occupied by H.T.

(c) No omissions

8. Mr E. P. Bonson 21254

(Already reported on under No 717).

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School No. 39 At Bullerook

Date of Visit 19 / 10 / 1957 Time spent, from _____ to _____

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Inspector of Schools.

Visited for annual inspection.

Present 2.

1. Grounds. Generally as in previous report. Out-offices are supervised.

2. Building - The school building is in satisfactory condition. The interior is neat and well kept. The head teacher has already done much to improve general appearance and orderliness, and has been authorized today to remove much obsolete material. He has plans for improving equipment & is gaining the support of the school committee in these forward moves.

Maintenance duties are satisfactorily attended to; the account and all records are compiled to date. The head teacher will apply for a new inventory form.

3. Organisation - Net attendance is now 12, distributed over Grades I. to V. The head teacher, who took up his permanent position in August, has lost no time in getting his school in working order, and he has already established an effective routine. Planning is carried out thoroughly and full blackboard preparation is made. Particularly good provision is made

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for Grades I. and II.

Testing is carried out on approved lines; classification is approved.

Activities include school bank, social service league, Ganda League,

et. Instruction. During the visit purposeful work was done by the grades present, and in general tests indicated that in fundamentals the school is developing towards a sound position. Reading in grade II is very fluent; word recognition in other grades should be strengthened by using flash cards or other suitable aids. Poetry in the lower grades is well known and is nicely spoken. In other English subjects good to very good progress is being made.

Reason in arithmetic has strengthened processes, but much has to be done in developing number response. The grade III girl is very slow at this and substitutes counting for automatic response.

Subsidiary courses are followed in other subjects. It is good to see that the head teacher's approach to his work is winning the co-operation of his pupils.

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5. Discipline and tone are excellent

6. none are conveyed

7 (b) H.T.'s residence occupied by H.T.

(c) No omissions.

8 Mr. B. Williamson 35692

(already reported on under 2476)

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School No. 39 At Bullaraak

Date of Visit 25 / 3 / 1952 Time spent, from to

John Hall Inspector of Schools.

I.024/4.41.-4333.

- Visited for annual inspection. Present $\frac{15}{16}$
- Grounds - Grounds are in satisfactory order. A new land gate has been erected and the school committee and pupils are re-laying gravel paths. Out-offices are sanitary.
 - Building - The school building is sound structurally. New chalk boards and display boards are to be provided by the P. W. D. The head teacher is to be congratulated on the pleasant appearance of the class room, which is clean & tidy, with attractive walls and boards. Many minor repairs have been effected with the works & buildings grant. New equipment includes weighing & measuring aids, and infant room books have been purchased. Maintenance duties are very thoroughly attended to; the account & all records are compiled to date.
 - Organization - Pet attendance has increased to 16, distributed over all grades up to Grade II. A special problem of organization is caused by the eight pupils at various stages in Grade I. The head teacher has prepared much material for these young pupils and today this material was handled capably

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by a number of monitors. As a result real progress is being made in the infant grades.

Careful attention has been given to planning, both as regards weekly programme and projection of courses. Suitable modification is being made to suit individual needs.

Testing is carried out at regular intervals, and classification is approved.

Capable management of the school was demonstrated during the visit by the head teacher, who distributed his time judiciously and supervised all grades. He found time for individual attention where this was required and teaching was stimulating.

- Instruction - The head teacher's careful planning and preparation and skilful teaching is resulting in very satisfactory progress; already an appreciable amount of the year's work has been covered.

Language subjects reach very good standards; there is a well graded reading programme, oral speech is suitably stressed, and there is a development in written English.

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The new material is being capably used in Grade I; the transition to other reading books has been discussed. Some remedial reading material seems to be necessary for one Grade III pupil.

There is good variety of approach to number in the lower grades. More oral drill work is required in other grades to strengthen number response.

All work in arithmetic is very well set out.

Full courses are followed in social studies, nature study, and health, and recorded work & associated charts reach good standards. Pupils are interested in these subjects. There is as well a very practical health programme. Similarly there is a wide range in art & handwork.

There is a very good spirit in the school and a favorable year's work should be done.

5. Discipline & tone are excellent

6. One is conveyed

7. (b) H.T.'s residence, occupied by H.T.

(c) No omissions

8. Mr B. Williamson 3569.3

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School No. 39 At Bullarook

Date of Visit 11/3/1953 Time spent, from _____ to _____

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Annual Inspection. Present 20/31

1. Grounds.

A considerable amount could be done to improve the grounds if a major planting scheme were attempted for Arbor Day: large trees to the south and west are needed as breakwinds. A start has been made to build up paths and an area is ploughed ready for planting when the weather breaks. Litter & logs about the grounds need tidying up. Shelter house is not quite tidy but is serviceable. Out houses are under supervision.

2. Buildings, furniture, records

The building is very old and maintenance is becoming difficult. The head teacher will report for urgent inspection suspicious cracks in the chimney. Although painting seems to have been done fairly recently the outside needs attention again - the white paint has chalked and is washing off the north and west walls (reported on list of repairs). The inside of the building is well maintained: it is clean, orderly, well lighted but not free from draughts. Decoration lacks fresh foliage or flowers: charts are neatly posted. Equipment has been improved over the past few years. There is sufficient furniture for present needs but the head teacher ^{should apply for} ~~needs~~ a new chair. Records are given attention: through oversight, total attendances for 1952 have not been carried forward to the pupils' register.

3. Organization

Enrolment has increased by 5 to 21 pupils, of whom 11 are in grades 1-2. Classification is approved. Progress testing has been done regularly, but pupils'

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papers are not kept for inspection: it is desirable that results of one test each half year be filed for inspection. The head teacher's report is detailed and helpful. Time table is orthodox. The work

program gives very good details of weekly assignments: some courses have been completed in a forecast of the year's work as far as this goes it is well done, but ^{all subjects} should be complete at this time of the year.

The head teacher is a very sound organizer who keeps his school running efficiently: he shows a pleasing knowledge of both theory and practice of rural school management.

H Instruction.

Very successful work is done in the junior grades: the infants have made headway in basic subjects and, during inspection I was especially pleased to find such sustained and efficient teaching up to grade 3: this procedure must build up an exceptionally good school.

The lower grades do careful and correct desk work.

In grades 3-4 there are some weaknesses in spelling (especially in gr 3) and in multiplication tables. Both geography and history are well taught and these pupils show factual knowledge in social studies and civics.

In grades 5-6 there is a good working tone: these children capably do application work that calls for initiative and interest. A prompt start has been made in recorded work in social studies, health, nature, art etc. The major basic studies in English are well forward - more vocabulary could be done if chdn. were trained in the use of dictionaries and some of the time spent in oral reading

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were devoted to silent reading. Art is taught on accepted lines. Handwork consists mainly of book-binding. Broadband music lessons should be used regularly to improve voices.

Generally, teaching has been brisk, sustained and very purposeful.

49 There is a penny bank, and a social service league that are active in establishing good practices. Fees have been paid to the V. I. S.

5 Discipline is excellent, and a very good tone prevails.

6 No omnibus. Residence occupied by head teacher.

7 Mr. B. Williamson. (35693) H. T.

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Date of Visit 7/4/1954 Time spent, from to

C. G. Pearson Inspector of Schools.

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Annual Inspection: Present 24/26.

1 Grounds.

Fencing and gates are in fair order. The land is fertile and it is difficult to keep down the prairie growth: the head teacher manages to keep the grounds tidy, and to maintain a gravelled portion for assembly etc. Some play units would be most acceptable to pupils. The latest tree planting effort met with limited success - further planting is desirable. A large bed of potatoes has been planted for school revenue. Shelter house and bicycle shed are under supervision and lavatories are sanitary.

2 Buildings, furniture, records.

Interior painting was done quite recently: the building is in good repair. Inside, the classroom is fresh looking: the small porch could be redecorated from "Whs. & Hds." account. Maintenance duties are done conscientiously and the account is entered in detail. The floor has been oiled to overcome dust nuisance.

III

Furniture is sufficient: desk tops have been sanded and revarnished very successfully indeed. Decorations would be improved by hanging four or five really good pictures: otherwise the room is made pleasant with flowers, charts and examples of work from outstanding children.

About £5 has been spent on library books: I would like to see further development here, especially for references for social studies and the new English course that is being tried in some schools.

Records and accounts are in order.

3 Organization

There is an even spread of the pupils over six grades.

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Enrolment of 26 pupils (17 girls) justifies the services of a sewing mistress. It appears that these conditions are stable and the head teacher could make application for the position of sewing mistress to be made permanent: the present temporary s.m. is doing good work: as she has aptitude for teaching she would, no doubt, be interested in a permanent position. Progress testing is given pleasing attention: results are recorded and a report for each half year is entered. Classification is approved. The work program, and daily diary of the sewing mistress, make satisfactory provision for daily tasks. The time table is on approved lines.

4 Instruction

Break teaching and keen supervision are stimulating to pupils who work steadily and interestedly throughout the day. The head teacher is very clear as to teaching and directing: his monitorial system is highly creditable.

Work in English group is very good: steady pressure is applied to improve speech and written expression: formal studies in spelling and grammar give good to very good results. A general writing plan is followed, but I think pen and ink should be introduced earlier than grade 5: also full 8 m. writing in grades 1-2 would improve form.

Each grade is well forward in arithmetic course: the intensive work in tables (grs 3-4) has given pupils confidence: they returned above-average reports for the period of arithmetic during the morning.

Records work in health, social studies, etc. is well illustrated: there are some excellent projects on the Queen's Tour of Australia. New ideas have been introduced into art: studies are

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clean, clear, varied and nicely drawn. Singing is very fair. A suitable sewing course is under way.

In the course of a normal day this school achieves much: they cover their work quickly and thoroughly.

49 There is an active Social Service League and a Penny Bank. Fees have been paid to the Y.F.S.H.S.

5 Tone is excellent: chds. show enthusiasm for the work of their school.

6 No irregularities.

7 M. B. Williamson (35693) H.T.

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School No. 39 At Bullarook.

Date of Visit 8/9/1955 Time spent, from _____ to _____

C. Pearson. Inspector of Schools.

I.024/4.41.-433.

Annual Inspection.

Percent 3/53.

1 Grounds.

Fences & gates are serviceable: a cattle pit has been built at the double gates. Some grading has been done to improve play space, and children now have suitable areas for field games. Planting has been continued on Arbor Days: the latest venture, a row of *C. ficifolia*, is doing well. The cypress wind break is thriving. Gardens beautify the grounds. Shelter sheds are in good structural condition and free from litter. A new woodshed has been erected. Outhouses are hygienic. Some play units are installed.

2 Buildings, furniture, records.

The building is old but in good repair: maintenance duties are done carefully and a record is kept of funds under this heading. There is sufficient accommodation. The general scheme of decoration is very effective. Teaching material is stored tidily and conveniently. A projector screen has been purchased: also added to equipment are: structural globe, bead frame, stamps, maps, wall prints, £30 library books. Blackboard cupboards were bought on subsidy. A library service is organized in detail. An additional chair and small table are required for the sewing mistress. Otherwise there is sufficient furniture.

Records and accounts are in order.

3 Organization.

All grades are represented in a net enrolment of 33 pupils: indications are that this

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number will be stable for some time. There are 21 girls: a permanent sewing mistress has been appointed. She has a pleasing manner with children and is cooperative in the management of the school. Her sewing courses for girls are carefully organized and her teaching lessons are set out in prepared assignments.

Classification of pupils is approved: 5 will be promoted from Gr. 1 to Gr. 2 as from the beginning of 1956. Progress testing is conducted on a quarterly basis and results and reports are entered in the register.

Preparation in work program and on Black Board is adequate. The time table is orthodox.

4 Instruction

The head teacher is an industrious and enthusiastic worker who teaches conscientiously on very good lines. Lessons observed during the day achieved their several aims and pupils take an active part in instruction. Except for a few weak pupils, the standards in the English Group and arithmetic, are very good indeed. The check work of pupils is closely supervised and all written exercises are corrected. Very good recordings are kept in social studies, health, nature and poetry. Both individual and group projects are in train. Modern methods are adopted in the teaching of art. Children have some knowledge of musical theory but their singing is off key, largely, I think, because

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the key was not pitched. The head teacher organizes acceptable courses in handwork.

40 The school functions smoothly and effectively. An Endowment Plantation has been established on the site of the Pookilla school which has been removed. There is a social service league.

A penny bank teaches thrift practices. The school has affiliates with the V.S.S.H.S.

5 Discipline is maintained efficiently and harmoniously and children are responsive and pleasant to manage.

6 Residence occupied by H.T.

7 M. B. Williamson (35693) H.T.

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Date of Visit 20 / 9 / 1956 Time spent, from to

C. J. Pearson. Inspector of Schools.

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Annual Inspection. Percent 27/31.

1. Grounds. Fencing is in fair order. An recently area has been surfaced with cement blocks. Some trees for breakfasts are being established but there are many losses due to the swampy nature of the site. An excellent range of play equipment has been installed. Laboratories are hygienic. It is planned to provide septic tank sewerage.

2. Buildings, furniture, records. The building is to be raised, re-floored and provided with a more commodious porch. Paint work is in reasonable order. Maintenance duties are attended to regularly and class room storage is tidy. Pupils take part in room decoration with foliage and flowers and there are some good pictures. Two sets of library shelves have been brought under subsidy and application has been made for subsidy to provide £30 worth of new books — mainly reference. As the reference section is built of arrangement methods of teaching can be adopted. Equipment is quite liberal, and there is sufficient furniture.

3. Organization: Of a net enrolment of 31 pupils 21 are girls. A sewing mistress attends each afternoon. She has strengthened her general teaching and her organizing and teaching of sewing courses are of a very good standard. Absenteeism of pupils is approved. Half

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Yearly testing conforms to requirements and a report was compiled in June. The report is in good detail. Work programs are prepared by both head teacher and sewing mistress. If handwork is included in the yearly forecasts it will be helpful to the sewing mistress. Black boards are used freely.

4. Instruction. All grades have covered a considerable amount of the year's work but in each case there is need for much revision. For example a test of grades 3-4 with some second grade words give poor results. Functional Grammar and written expression (grades 5-6) are both weak. Dick work is done carefully and some children are showing promise in handwriting. The lower and middle school reads well. In social studies I have demonstrated that pupils do not derive much benefit from the way they listen in to a broadcast session. Pupils cannot use an atlas intelligently. Pupils need grounding in basic geog (points of compass, world shape etc etc) some good records work is on hand in social studies, health and nature. Art is promising: there are some expressive copies done in various media. Handwork is very fair indeed. Singing is sweet.

4a. There is a penny bank, a social service league, affiliation with F. S. S. N. S. An endowment plantation is being established.

5. The children are pleasant and work is brisk throughout the day. Discipline is without friction.

6. Residence occupied by H. T. W. W. R. Garratt. (38115) H. T.

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School No. 39 At Bullbrook.
 Date of Visit 15 / 4 / 1957 Time spent, from _____ to _____

Carl Pearson. Inspector of Schools.

I. 624/4.41.—4333.

Annual Inspection. Present. 34/36.

1 Grounds: as at previous inspection. A breakwind of trees along the north boundary is very desirable. Nothing further has been done about septic tanks.

2 Buildings, furniture, records.

The building is in a very bad state structurally: a contract was let for new porch and relocking, but when the old porch was dismantled it was found that floor bearers and joists were past service and major works were urgent. I understand that the P.W. D. is moving to have this work done as soon as possible.

Application will be made for permission to use an adjoining hall of the Methodist Church during repairs. Maintenance duties of the head teacher are given attention and a true account is kept of funds. Room decoration, considering the handicaps imposed by the old building, is very good indeed and flowers pictures etc are disposed attractively about the room. School furniture meets present needs: splinters steel tables and chairs have been provided for infants.

The head teacher will apply for a large class room table and a steel press. The school is fortunate in having a very good library: books to the value of £30 have been added since my former visit. A record is kept of pupils' reading.

School records and accounts are in order.

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3 Organization.

Net Enrollment has increased over the past 5 years to 36 pupils: it should remain for some years between 30 and 40 pupils. Classification as shown on form 'G' is approved. Half yearly progress tests are organized on satisfactory lines and a very careful and detailed record is kept of their work. A list of the 6 retardants should be kept to show the reasons for their tardiness. Grades 1-2 of 17 pupils is taught by an S. M. who attends each afternoon. She is an interested worker who prepares carefully and teaches steadily through the day. Some infant aids would strengthen his teaching (flash cards, matching sets, phonic groups, "look-and-say" words, etc). He cooperates fully in school projects.

A sliding curtain separates the two divisions of work. Work programs are prepared in advance. The yearly forecasts of the head teacher could be fuller: they do not cover all subjects and are not complete in all cases. A suitable time table is followed. Black board preparation is very good.

4 Instruction.

The upper grades are well ahead with most of their work: they have made steady progress in basic subjects with pleasing improvement in reading. Formal cursive handwriting is good but there are lapses from this standard in general desk work though books are generally very fair indeed. Spelling is treated on approved lines and dictated passages are