

School No. \_\_\_\_\_ At \_\_\_\_\_

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Inspector of Schools.

1.212/5.19.-0508.

Girls are better than boys. One boy is weak in the vowel 'i' another is weak in the 'a' sound as in made, stay away. 'shade' was pronounced as 'mide' and 'stay' as 'sty'. Daily practice should be given till defects are remedied.

Recitation also needs further attention. Get the children to speak up. Spelling, when tested gave good to very good results. The 2nd grade girl is a sound lower pupil. She is well ready for the next grade. 4th grade grammar showed a weakness, which showed, however, vanished by the December examination. The 3rd grade would have done better in arithmetic had they been more practiced in the written form of arithmetic. Other grades did very well. Answering a social topic was very good.

For the time of the year, results are good and show that children are progressing well. The December examination should give much better results - with the extra time available for revision and further practice.

- 5 Discipline and tone very good
- 6 Nil
- 7 Nil
- 8 Mr. H. Robson. 20947.

49 Susan St  
Brigton 55

School No. 718 At Clyde North.

Date of Visit 27 July 1919 Time spent, from \_\_\_\_\_ to \_\_\_\_\_

J. A. Brill Inspector of Schools.

1 Visited for inspection. 15 present. Grounds. The grounds are fairly well improved and are well planted with trees. The garden is in front of the school and the residence. It has suffered a good deal from want of water during the summer. I hope that children and teachers will renew their interest in the garden when the rains come. The school is affiliated with the Schools' Horticultural Soc. at Oakleigh.

OO's are in a sanitary condition. Notices should be posted in each classroom to keep the lids on the seats closed.

2 Buildings. Terminals Records. The school buildings are old but are seemingly in good order. The school room is clean and tidy. Other maintenance duties are satisfactorily performed and the accounts balanced regularly. There is a good school library. Many of the books are new and have been well chosen. Other school equipment is good. Records are complete and are well kept.

3 Organization. The teacher is using his predecessor's time table. It is a good one and is suitable for the present conditions of the school. The time table is drawn up on satisfactory lines but on Fridays the work should be completed for the following week. The December examination was conducted by the

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late teacher. Questions were suitable. A good report was written. Papers, with the exception of one girl's papers in the 3rd grade were well written. Children did well in all subjects and a very satisfactory year's work was concluded.

The school gave valance help last year to the Orthopaedic Hospital at Frankston. I hope it will be continued this year.

Thrift is encouraged through the school branch of the Savings Bank.

4 Instruction. Fuller blackboard preparation for the afternoon might have been made. For example the history lesson to the upper grades would have been better for a well drawn blackboard map and pictures pinned to the board. There are several copies of that fine coloured periodical - The Countries of the World - in the school. During the lunch hour pictures could have been found to illustrate the history lesson from the publication. It is not a good plan to get children to read aloud from their historical text books. As soon as possible after a certain type of sum has been taught put questions into problem form. In the geography period children worked from their books. Their efforts were directed by questions written on the blackboard by the

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teacher. Satisfactory work was done. The monitors used to day did not show that they had prepared for the work they were to do. Put a monitor's roster and instruct monitors in their duties before school comes in. The 10 grade monitor working with the 1st grade children was practically useless. Composition to upper grades was a topic set by the teacher. Work done was of a practice character only. Each day's work should show some aspect of a well developed plan for the teaching of the subject.

A song or part of one is a welcome change for children. Give such an occasional change of lessons.

5 Discipline and home very good.

6 Nil

7 Nil

8 Mr. M. Schermgill. 25795

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School No. 118 At Glyde North  
 Date of Visit 29 | 7 | 1937 Time spent, from \_\_\_\_\_ to \_\_\_\_\_

J. A. Moore Inspector of Schools.

I. 212/5.10.-6908.

Visited for examination - 15 percent.

1. Grounds - In very good condition and well supplied with shade trees. Some large firs have recently been lopped and other improvements made by the newly elected School Committee. A small plantation of walnuts has been laid out in the south west corner of the grounds and the school garden is receiving increased attention. The school is affiliated with the U. S. S. H. S.

2. Buildings Furniture &c. The building is in good order and furniture is well cared for. O.D. are in a satisfactory condition - a few minor repairs are needed ~~to~~ <sup>in the</sup> ~~to~~ O.D. The Corporal Punishment and abuser registers are missing from the school - the H.S. should apply for new ones. All other records are carefully kept and are up to date. There is a good school library which is apparently well used. The Mothers' Club has done splendid work in providing school equipment which is steadily being added to. Maintenance duties are faithfully performed and  $\$c$  is balanced to date.

3. Organization. Linn table makes good provision for the teaching of all subjects. Work programme is well detailed and gives evidence of careful preparation. The teacher has been in charge for only two months. He has taken up his new position with zest and enthusiasm. The  $\frac{1}{2}$  yearly examination was conducted in June. The questions set were both suitable and searching and the correction of papers, some of which were rather untidy, was carefully carried out. The H.S. reports show that he recognizes the weaknesses existing and the definite steps to be taken to strengthen them. A junior

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Red Cross club is functioning well and there is also a branch of the Penny Savings Bank operating at the school.

4. Instruction - On my arrival I found work proceeding smoothly. Children are keen and are interested in their work and their school. They respond very well indeed to oral questioning. Practically all subjects were tested and many weaknesses revealed. Reading is good. Children read fluently and with expression but there is a just tendency to ignore punctuation marks. It was a pleasure to discuss the poems studied with the pupils of grades 5-7. They are developing a love of good literature and are keen to pick out and visualize various scenes described. Writing ranges from fair to good - some examination papers were rather dull and untidy. Words from Spelling list are very well known but very few marks were found in this subject on account of the great weakness shown in the writing of a dictated paragraph. Arithmetic is a very weak subject and the new H.S. will have to devote much time and attention to it. Recorded work is not up to the average though a definite improvement is noted in that done during the last two months. Much of the drawing <sup>done</sup> at the beginning of the year is very crude and careless but pupils are now more careful and much less slovenly in their work. Note books in Geography and History are rather poor. Much more use might be made of the many illustrations now so easily procured. This has been more fully discussed with the H.S. A good variety of handwork is taught including basketry, woodwork, plaster of Paris moulding, knitting &c. The H.S. himself is particularly strong on this side. Music and Physical Training are satisfactorily taught. The school at present is not in a sound state but there are wonderful possibilities here which I am pleased to say the

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- new teacher has already recognized. He is attacking his heavy job with a will and determination which will doubtless bear fruit.
- 5. Discipline & etc - very good
- 6. his
- 7. his
- 8. Mr Thomas Latta 22016

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Date of Visit 28 | 10 | 1938 Time spent, from \_\_\_\_\_ to \_\_\_\_\_

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- 1. Grounds. In very good order. Well planted. Several improvements including resurfacing of tennis court, reflooring of play pavilion, and filling hollows with gravel, have been carried out by local effort since last visit. The school committee cooperates well with the H<sup>d</sup> Teacher in everything for the advancement of the school. School is affiliated with the U.S.S.H.S. Both flower and vegetable gardens are in very good order.
- 2. Buildings Furniture records - Building is in good condition. Interior of classroom is nicely decorated with pictures, pot plants, and vases of cut flowers. Furniture and all departmental property are well cared for. Records are complete. Maintenance duties are performed and account is balanced to 2/28/38. There is a good school library which includes a number of educational periodicals. Fine work is being done by the Junior Red Cross Circle.
- 3. Organization. The time table is suitable. Syllabuses of work are drawn out in great detail and are up to date. The H<sup>d</sup> Teacher's examination was carefully conducted, the questions were suitable and the standard of marking was quite satisfactory. The reports on examination were full and helpful. Age Sept shows 14% retardation and 35% acceleration. Promotions 85%.
- 4. Instruction - Work. The school has passed a creditable examination and is in a sound condition particularly as far as fundamentals are concerned. All grades reach the 'good' standard in Mathematics - a very gratifying

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result. The three little Chops in the Junior Department are very well advanced and it was quite a pleasure to examine them. They did well in all subjects. All branches of English including formal grammar have been very well taught and children are being trained to express themselves well both orally and on paper. There is however a certain amount of carelessness in the spelling of small words resulting in the loss of many marks. A little more care might be exercised with the recorded work. Work books contain much which is not the pupils' best. Much careless spelling, bad writing, indifferent drawing and many words which are not understood are to be found in the Geography, History, and Health books. While some of the practical work shown in the art books which on the whole is very good is much too heavy. In all recorded work "holding" but my best is good enough" should be the children's motto.

Work was in full swing when I arrived this morning. Good preparation had been made. Everybody knew what he was expected to do and set about doing it in a workmanlike manner.

There is a good working atmosphere about the place and children have learnt to help themselves and one another without any ~~disturbance~~ unnecessary disturbance. Owing to the small number of pupils the teacher is able to give much individual attention. Children are on excellent terms with their teacher, serious matters being

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freely, and take their fair share of each lesson. Singing and physical training are taught.

- 5 Discipline and tone are very good indeed.  
6 hi  
7 hi  
8 Mr Thomas Duke 22016

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4 Couraging Ave  
Camberwell E.C.

School No. 118 At Clyde Nash

Date of Visit July 25 1939 Time spent, from to

L.212/3.19-6809.

J. J. Bacon Inspector of Schools.

Present. 14. (11 of these have entered the school since 10/38.)

### 1. Grounds

The site is nicely planted with trees. The garden is in a small enclosure with good hedges — when the weather permits it should be cleared of weeds & dug over. The play portion is tidy. The flag pole is in a noticeable position. Doors are in a satisfactory state.

### 2. Buildings

The school room, though built long ago, is comfortable, well lighted, & well ventilated. Maintenance duties are carried out — the room is kept in proper order. Decoration is on good lines — wattle blossom & pot plants add pleasing color. Many of the articles kept on the tables might, with advantage, be kept out of sight.

Teaching aids include a phonograph & records, a work bench and tools, a machine, and a great many interesting charts and pictures.

Records are in order.

### 3. Organization

Only 14 pupils are in attendance. As shown above, 11 of these have entered within the last 8 months. Retardation, when serious, is caused by these changes. Some pupils in Grade 3 here June have now been promoted.

A suitable time table is followed. A satisfactory Work Program is kept.

The usual test examinations are carried out as required. The S. I. reports are informative — his standards are approved —

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papers are carefully marked. The writing and setting out of work can gradually be raised to a higher standard.

The permanent features of black board decoration are attractive in appearance.

### 4. Instruction

As grades are small, most of the teaching is to individual pupils or to small groups. Monitors are seldom used. More extensive c. t. pup<sup>n</sup> will give more definite purpose to lessons such as Reading (silent). Response to oral questioning is fairly good though speech is often faulty among certain families. Voice exercises (singing) & phonic practice should both have a definite place in the time table of each day.

Reading is good though pupils apparently do not read widely. Recit<sup>ns</sup> are well known. Anthologies (poetry books) might be kept in the upper grades to stimulate a love of poems & to give a training in artistic taste. Oral rendering of poems is fair — greater expression & better voice modulation may follow dramatic, phonic practice, & speech training.

Spelling varies with pupils — foundations are not always secure.

In Writing a greater endeavor to raise the standard can be made. Attention can be given to pen holding and to writing positions. Knowledge of elementary steps in Grammar needs revision — parts of speech are not really

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secure in Ens 5 & 6. much revision can be carried out in Reading & oral lessons.

In Arithmetic there is a lack of accuracy in calculation due to want of knowledge of tables & some inability in higher grades to apply knowledge to actual practice. Some time each day can be given to repetition of tables, to counting, and to quick additions. Ens 7, 8 should learn parts of the L. decimals & fractions of L1 in every day use, percentages in common use etc.

In Social Studies teaching has apparently been on modern lines. Some handwork is shown, many interesting pictures are displayed & pupils carry out projects of various kinds.

In Geography each section should receive attention. Section F (Ens 5 & 6) needs special attention.

In Science a well balanced course has been followed - pupils have a practical knowledge of the topics.

In Pastel Drawing the color can be laid on more lightly. Sharper pencils will improve the pencil drawing.

Music, considering the numbers, is fairly good. Physical Edg is carried out smartly. Some good specimens of Handwork are noted.

It is pleasing to find that some really good work is being done through the Junior Red Cross Circle.

Trees have been grown for koala bears at

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Phillip Island.

Forms of Indicis Edel are shown on the accompanying form.

Work is going on steadily & with a purpose.

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| 5. Discipline & Time: | V. Ford. | Forms to        |
| 6. Canyad.            | me       | 487 Neerim Road |
| 7. Special            | me       | Murrumbidgee    |
| 8. Teachers.          |          | S.E. 9          |

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J. S. Bacon Inspector of Schools.Present 11.Grounds 1.

As at last visit, the grounds are in good order. The garden has been cultivated & cleaned — roses are still blooming. The play pavilion is ndy & comfortable. The flag pole is ready for use. Gods are in a satisfactory state.

Beys 2.

Maintenance duties are performed as required. The acct is presented for inspection. Furniture is clean & well cared for. In Decorations, many pot plants & flowers are in use. Pictures & charts are interesting.

A good library with books above average in interest has been provided during past years. If a small number could be picked out & displayed in an attractive way, more use of the books might result.

A good supply of teaching aids has been gathered. In this cold weather fine warm fires keep the room warm & cozy.

Records are complete.

Prog<sup>n</sup> 3.

As noted last year, frequent changes interfere with the work of this school. Of the 11 pupils present today, 9 have commenced this year. Under these conditions we cannot expect continuity of progress or sound work.

Classif<sup>n</sup> of pupils is approved — the boy classified in En IV however could well do Grade 5 Arithmetic though weak in Reading.

A useful Time Table is followed.

The Work Program is in a convenient form. Clearer details of the various subjects however can be given

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The words to be learned each week should be shown & "Words from Roots" is far too indefinite (Specify words and roots.) In Geography (V. VI) too much time has been given to the history of Australian Exploration (which is really only an approach to Geography). Part of each section should be taken each week (See Revised Courses!)

In Compos<sup>n</sup> the actual teaching to be done should be outlined — names of essays are not sufficient.

The June exam<sup>n</sup> has been completed satisfactorily. Questions are suitable & good standards have been maintained. The papers can be improved in appearance both in writing & in the setting out.

A good report has been written. The preparation of the blackboard should be more extensive if fuel profit is to be gained from every lesson.

Inst<sup>n</sup> 4.

As shown under 3, frequent changes prevent steady rapid progress. Oral responses to questioning is good and speech, so far as distinctness is concerned, is now much improved.

The Grade 8 pupil (entered 3 weeks ago) is very weak indeed in Arithmetic, Spelling, Grammar. She has spent some months in a girls' school on a very different program.

Reading is not fluent. Pupils on lower grades should not "point" — this habit spoils the oral reading & prevents the pupils from expressing themselves clearly. Grade 1 children have a very good method of studying new words.

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Recitations are nicely rendered in Exs 5 & 6 where speech is clear and word endings distinct.

Spelling varies with the pupils - The treatment is systematic and should be effective. Revision of back lists + of easy words in common use is suggested.

In writing a good hand is being encouraged but more care still in the arrangement of the work + in the use of all spaces is necessary. The style of writing shown in the February Longest is suggested.

Grammar is very weak indeed in Ex 8 (This girl needs much revision of the first steps.)

In Arithmetic several of the pupils do very well indeed + make few mistakes (See suggestion in Ex 4 (v) boy)

The treatment of Social Studies is on modern lines but, as usual, the remembrance of facts is not good. Sketching + handwork with projects has been tried.

More practical work should be attempted in the Science course.

Art shows promise + some of the work is improving steadily. In Handwork gardening, cane work + other forms have been attempted - the work is good.

Music reaches fairly good. Physical Edg is very good indeed.

42/ Industrial Educn requires due attention.

Collection of waste materials in aid of war funds is being encouraged.

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The children are on very good terms with their teacher who manages his school in a kindly, sympathetic way.

5. Very Good

6. nil

7. nil

8. Mr J. Duke No 22016.

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487 Newcom Road  
Murrumbidgee

S.E. 9

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Present. 13/17

Grounds. 1. Grounds, nicely laid out & well planted, have been maintained in a satisfactory state. The garden, in front of the school, still shows some blooms. Provision is made for organized sports. The flag pole is ready for use. Papers in the play parlour at present should be destroyed. The tools are in a satisfactory state condition.

Buildings.

2. The building is warm & comfortable. A good collection of healthy pot plants adds greatly to the good appearance obtained from indoor decoration with pictures, charts etc. All out of use materials are properly stored.

The library (or the more attractive of the books) is wisely kept in open shelves where the books can be seen easily. The supply of teaching aids is good. Some tools etc. needed in hand-work are also noted.

Maintenance duties are carried out - the acct. is balanced as required.

Records are complete.

Org<sup>n</sup>.

3. 17 pupils, four of whom are absent to day, have been enrolled. Grs 7 & 4 are not represented.

As good attention is paid to individual pupils a measure of "fluid" promotion is possible.

Some tables and Work Program are serviceable instruments. Work goes on smoothly and steadily.

Good attention is paid to Test exam<sup>ns</sup>

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Questions are suitable & marking is carefully done. Informative reports showing a close knowledge of the progress of each pupil have been written each half year.

The work on the black boards is set out in an attractive way but, in Grs 5 to 8, is not sufficiently extensive to keep every pupil fully occupied.

Inst<sup>n</sup>.

4. Though pupils in this school do not talk very freely in oral work, they seem to take pleasure in their <sup>tasks</sup> work & to find keen interest in all they do. Opening exercises gave an opportunity for all to take part & several little pupils were ready with observations.

The work books show steady improvement both in Writing & in the setting out of the matter - they are now creditable.

Tests give evidence of steady progress in all grades. Speech has improved considerably & pleasant voices are now heard in several subjects. Reading shows good power to grasp thoughts, to recognize words, and to gain information. Grs 2 (3 pupils) & 3 (3 pupils) read very well indeed.

Recit<sup>ns</sup> are well rendered though not always well known. Some revision is necessary to refresh the memories.

In Spelling the older pupils are doing well but Grs 1 & 2 are slower. Grade 1 need a sturdier knowledge of phonics before they are able

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to attack strange words with confidence.

In Writing it is pleasing to find much higher standards. With a little extra work on the part of the children still better results will follow.

Composition is good. Joining words are used freely and, with a little more experience, good essays will be written by several pupils.

Grammar (L.S.) is on firming foundations. In Arithmetic the need for systematic revision is still apparent though scholars attack them with confidence. Grades 2+3 should strengthen their tables as soon as possible—they are rather weak & a little slow.

Social Studies & Sketch are well taught. Project Books, attractive charts & diagrams, & a few models indicate the trend of the teaching.

A profitable course in Agri-culture is being followed.

In Art results reach good. The Pastel work is rather heavy & lifeless—too much color is used.

Handwork (Baskets, cane work, sewing & knitting, paper work) is very high good. The children are keenly interested in their work & waste no time.

Music is very fair (Today the best singers are absent and there is no one to lead)

Physical Training is on modern lines & is thoroughly enjoyed.

The tone of the school is pleasing.

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A good measure of freedom is allowed & one feels that the aims of the revised curriculum are being realized

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| 5. Discipline, tone:— | Very Good |
| 6. Covered.           | nil       |
| 7. Special.           | nil       |

8. Teacher. Mr. J. Duke

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\* Insert above.

The school is doing creditable work in raising funds for the War Effort

A War Savings Club Group has been formed—£104 has been spent.

Other activities are shown in accompanying forms. The school has a good record.

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Present. 16.

Grounds

1. Grounds are well maintained as in the past. Trees continue to grow well. The garden is neat & tidy - some flowers are still blooming. The play pavilion is tidy. The flag pole is ready for use. Oods are in a very satisfactory state.

Buildings. 2.

Maintenance duties are carried out as required - the acct. is balanced to date. The room is clean & comfortable - working conditions are good. Equipment is good - in addition to the usual teaching aids, tools, benches & lockers are noted. The pot plants make a good show. The library is above average in interest and in usefulness. Records are complete.

Organiz<sup>n</sup>

Attendance is 16. Grades 7, 4, 3, 2 and 1 are represented. More young pupils are ready to attend shortly. There are two or three retarded pupils whose progress cannot be hastened.

Time Table remains as in the past where the Work Program is a useful instrument. The Dec<sup>r</sup> exam<sup>n</sup> was properly conducted & the June exam<sup>n</sup> has been completed. The papers are well written; reports have been sent home to parents; the A.L.'s final report is informative and helpful.

Inst<sup>n</sup>

4. Work in this school goes on quietly and pleasantly. Pupils are quite comfortable, orderly & considerate of others, and ready to help.

In the running of the school there is best<sup>d</sup> formality and individuals receive necessary attention.

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The A.T. exercises profitable supervision over all desk work and, knowing the ability of each child, suits his instruction to the need.

Tests show that work generally is in a good or a very good state. Improvement in History has been noted.

Gr 1 to 4 in Reading show keen interest in supply readers & are able to attack new work with confidence.

Speech is fairly good in school - fair in the play ground. In Poetry, the rendering is pleasing in Gr 3 & 4 - The poems are appreciated & meanings have been parsed.

Handwriting shows care & the books of the pupils are reasonably good - higher standards yet can be reached.

In Spelling a methodical treatment has given good results - morning tests are regular.

In Arith good foundations are being laid. Gr 1 & 2 have a good grasp of their work. Accuracy & speed have improved considerably & processes are well known.

In History & in Geog. more projects can be taken & pupils can do more of the work for themselves. Encourage dramatic<sup>n</sup>, Collections of pictures etc!

Phys. Ed. is carried out smartly & is thoroughly enjoyed. Singing is not good but this is due to ability rather than to treatment - some songs are nicely rendered.

In Handwork very good work is done - nets, baskets, woodwork etc all shows promise.

As before.

The War Savings Camp is still at work. Some support to

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The War Effort is steadily continued. (£40 has been given already,

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6. Conveyed:	nil	
7. Special	nil	
8. Teacher	Mr. J. Duke	
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J. S. Bacon

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Present 21.

Grounds B. Grounds remain as in the past. Boundary fences are in fair condition. The garden has just commenced to show spring growth after a cold winter. The play pavilion is free of litter & a small bicycle shed has now been erected as well. The flag pole is ready for use. Oos are under supervision. The school environment is pleasant.

c. This is a very old brick building - old fashioned though a fairly well kept and comfortable. There is room for a work bench, stand for pot plants etc.

Maintenance duties are carried out as required - the acct. shows a small credit balance at present. Furniture is well cared for, desks being sufficient for needs.

The library shows a good supply of interesting books. Teaching aids are plentiful.

Records are complete.

Org<sup>n</sup> 3. B Attendance has increased to 21 (present today) G<sup>r</sup> 7 is not represented & the G<sup>r</sup> VI pupil has just arrived here.

In its general organ<sup>y</sup> there are few marked changes. Since last visit a half time Sewing Mistress has been attached to the staff - she takes G<sup>r</sup>s 1 & 2 and Needlework for all.

Time Table & Work Program are as usual. The Test exam<sup>s</sup> have been conducted as required - a good report has been entered & reports on individual results have been sent to each parent.

Inst<sup>n</sup> 4

Pupils in this school talk freely & are evidently "at home"

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Natural Curiosity has been retained & time is given to the actual carrying out of practical work. Each child seems willing to talk at length & discussions are common.

In the opening Nature Talk familiarity with birds, animals, & insects is shown. The teacher guides wisely by well directed questions. In the general subjects good standards are maintained & a normal rate of progress is maintained. In Reading & Recitation the oral recitation can be improved & expression is not outstanding. Gr 1 & 2 are advancing & have the power to attach new words through the use of phonics. The library gives an opportunity for wider reading.

In Composition thoughts flow freely & the output is greater than usual. Punctuation however still needs attention. Grammar is below the standard of the other subjects in Gr tested. Gr 8 needs much revision of the elementary work.

Arith is good. Pupils have the power to solve easy problems & show a good degree of accuracy. Tables are fairly sound.

In Social Studies interest has been aroused. Less time should be given to "notes" & more time to discussions, dialogues, dramatizations. Oral answers are slow & uncertain in Gr 8 but better in Gr V. In Nature Study keen interest is shown in all grades.

Art reaches "good" at times. Lines need to be sharper & clearer & in Pastel, color must be applied for lightly & regularly. Forms of Handwork are more varied than usual. While

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girls are busy at needlework, boys do wood work, gardening, wire work etc.

In music a more systematic treatment is needed. A sunny fork should be used to pitch songs, voice exercises should be taken regularly etc.

Forms of Industrial Education have been continued as before. Contributions to S.S. War Relief Fund have reached £76"8 while £260 has been spent on certificates.

The pleasing tone of the school has been maintained & the attitude of pupils is still very good.

5. Discipline &amp; Tone: U. Good

6. Composed nil

7. Special nil

8. Teacher: Mr. J. Duke 22016  
& S. M.

School No. 118. At Clyde North.

Date of Visit July 25<sup>th</sup> / 28<sup>th</sup> 1944 Time spent, from to

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Inspection & Examination. Periods  $\frac{22}{23}$ 

## 1. Grounds: B.

General appearance of the grounds is very good. Waste trees along the drive & the mature trees on different parts of the site make it quite attractive. Gardens are in seasonal condition. Out door improvements include a shelter pavilion small bicycle shed & a fully equipped flag pole. O. O's are sanitary. They should be regularly supervised.

School is affixed with the V. S. S. H. S.

## 2. Building, Furniture, Records: C.

Building is an old brick structure, fairly well lighted & providing suitable accommodation. Maintenance duties are carried out. The accounts has not been posted since the period ending 25<sup>th</sup> Feb. 1944 because consisting of framed pictures. Chairs, pot plants & flowers is efficient. Equipments include a work bench & gramophone. A good library has been provided. Records except for the maintenance A/C & Form 9, which was made up to day are in order.

## 3. Organization: C

All grades except VIII are represented by

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the enrolment of 23. A part time sewing mistress assists on alternate after. noon. Time table appears to be suitable for the work of the school. Home programme is up to date for the current week. It could make a greater feature of detail & defence. As was discussed with the H.T. the development of suitable courses in social studies etc. is important. H.T. should plan full courses suggested for the year & put them in the programme. A long fore cast is also recommended. In comparison to show what special steps are taking each week to develop technique. Results for the June examination have been recorded. As far as inspected. Questions & marking appear to be suitable. Except in composition & writing which have been marked too generously. Pupils in the upper grades set out their work generally well with a fairly good standard of writing. Improvement in the set out of the work might be effected in grades 3 & 4. Through out the school. Concentration might be made on the character of the work in the work books & a higher standard exacted in the writing. Greater care needs to be given to the marking of incorrect work. Spelling errors should never be allowed to pass unchallenged.

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Good social service is rendered per medium of the Social Service League. The school has made a fine response to the call for funds for patriotic purposes.

4 Instruction.

Teaching was observed & tests taken. Instruction observed was fairly stimulating & challenging. Each period should carry a fuller proportion of active class work, while time is left to check up the assignments of groups working silently & review the work of the monitors. Very fine cut. put was secured in the arithmetic period.

Try to take one group each day out to the b.b. for the tests give state of question & answer & revision & confirmation of principles through short type examples.

There could be a more logical arrangement of work in the upper grades. Knowledge of principles can be kept up to present work by resorting to the use of short problems. There is no value in a pupil learning to manipulate fractions unless the methods are employed in such sums as were set in the tests. Aim at pupils becoming acquainted with short methods. Very fair to good

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Standards are being maintained in reading, spelling & grammar. Some correlated hand. work & projects work has been done in connection with the social studies. Suggestions were left as to how individual note books might be put on a more satisfactory basis. Fair to very fair results have been secured on the illustrated side of nature study. Some good work as shown in the pastel drawing books. Drawings should as far as possible be from the actual objects & be made illustrative & imaginative. Hand. work is varied. Girls sewing is good. Physical training is properly handled. Singing receives good treatment. Pupils sing with vigor & enjoyment. They have a good range of songs.

5 Reception & Tone. Very good.

6 Covered: - me

7 (a) Residence occupied by H. T. (b) Absence. Entered.

8 Mr. J. Duke. (22016) Forms c/o H. T. H. G. S. Hornumbarre

Mrs. J. J. Hunter. S. M.

School No. 118. At Glyde Street

Date of Visit April 15 1946 Time spent, from to

H. J. Jones. Inspector of Schools.

I. 212/5.19.-0305.

Annual Visit. Present.  $\frac{17}{18}$ .

## 1 Grounds:-

Grounds are in very good order. Fences & gates are secure. The garden, in a small enclosure with good hedges, is well kept. Some plots of vegetables are being cultivated. Pupils have the use of a small shelter pavilion which is kept tidy. Flag pole is fully equipped & was in use this morning. O.O's are satisfactory.

## 2 Building, Furniture &amp; Records

Class room is clean, well arranged & bright. With pot plants & flowers. Duties relating to maintenance are carried out. The maintenance account is kept. Decoration is good though so far no pictures of the best type have been obtained. Furniture is sufficient for requirements. Equipment includes a sewing machine, work bench & a gramophone. School is linked up with the Gullies' Bequest Circulating Library & there is a good supply of reading matter in the school. Records are in order.

## 3 Organisation

All grades are represented by the enrolment of 18. Pupil representing Grade III, is absent to day. Timetable makes provision for all subjects. (In the case of Art, I would

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suggest that the school be divided into two sections for the subject & the lower grades taken when upper grades can be put to some extent application work.) As a handbook and the work programme will have enhanced value if increased detail is included in speech training & social studies. Under Written expression there should be shown each week a definite teaching aim which will lead to improvement. Show the oral & construction work to be taken. The progress examinations have been carried out according to requirements. Results have been fully recorded. Appearance of pupils' papers is very fair. Spelling appears to be a weak subject in Grades III & IV. Writing in a number of cases is not yet good enough. A definite school style needs establishing. In arithmetic more attention needs to be given to arrangements & set out of the work. Promotions & classification of pupils is approved. Monitors were used but need training & for this a roster is desirable. Activities of the Social Service League are reported on the appropriate form.

## 4 Instruction

Work of the lesson commenced on time with 17 pupils present & the black board.

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set out with exercises in arithmetic. The usual Monday morning ceremony of saluting the flag was carried out. Good response was secured in the morning class. The results of the spelling set over night were very fair. It would be well to post words wrong on the b. b. or in an error list. The discovery that pupils are poor spellers helps little unless the knowledge is used intelligently. Grammar (grades V + VI + VII) was useful though some things was lost through too much writing. Keep the work largely oral & so make for greater pace & reality. Individual & silent reading (grades V - VIII) was too routine. While the teacher is busy elsewhere older pupils could be preparing answers to questions definitely set to provoke the pupils to read & to give the teacher an indication as to whether pupils understand the subject matter. Writing needs raising in standard of execution, in some cases. Formal writing exercises need to have one definite objective each period & the retaining of gains of the previous lessons & the carrying over to ordinary desk work. Grade I should be further advanced <sup>with their writing</sup> for the time they have been at school. Tests in arithmetic gave generally good results. Tables need questioning in grades III + IV. Pupils in

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Grade VIII should be able to employ their knowledge of fractions in working sums of the type set to day. History lessons will improve when the teacher can do without a book. Reading by the teacher is not always effective. In the recorded work which is fair for this time of the year in quality and quantity, uncorrected mistakes occur in spelling & the misuse of capitals. These should always be detected & corrected & a higher standard of execution exacted. Nature Study books are illustrated, but arrangement of work in the books could be neater. Some good work is showing in the drawing books. Hand work is very good in variety & execution. Singing is tuneful. Physical education is properly handled. H. T. & pupils have a good attitude to their work but higher standards need to be aimed for. It is in following down the results of presentation that special attention can be given.

5. Discipline &amp; Tone. Pupils are well behaved.

6. Conveyed. Nil

7. Residence managed by H. I.

8. Absences. Excused

9. Mr. J. Duke (22016)

Post forms to 19 Bentleigh Rd  
Armadale  
S. 6.3

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I. 212/5.19.-6809.

Annual Visit. Present.  $\frac{21}{22}$ 

## 1. Grounds:

Grounds are generally as at last visit as regards appointments. Playing spaces are good. Gardens are maintained in good order. O. O's are satisfactory.

## 2. Building, Furniture &amp; Records.

Building appears to be in good structural order. Interior is kept fresh & clean and the general scheme of decoration is good. Furniture is in good care. In addition to the usual equipment and teaching aids, maps, benches and lockers are noted. There is also a sewing machine. Library is a good one meeting the needs of all grades. Books are attractively arranged on open shelves. Maintenance Account shows a debit balance of \$1-2-2 at the end of last period. 5 Form has not been completed. Other records are in order.

## 3. Organization.

22 pupils are enrolled. Grades VII + VIII are not represented. A part time sewing machine assists on alternate after noons. Time table should make provision for three half yearly hourly periods for Physical Education. As pointed out in last report, the work

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programme would have enhanced value as a teaching aid if increased detail and typical examples etc. were included. The words to be learned <sup>list</sup> ~~list~~ should be given. "Words from Lists and Dictation exercises" is far too indefinite. The yearly syllabuses in Social Studies etc. instead of being just mere lists of topics to be treated, should give some indication of method of attack, reference books to be consulted and activity work. As there is a relatively large junior section, the training and employment of monitors is a matter of prime importance. A roster is desirable as suggested in last report. The December examination was properly carried out in all details. Results have been fully recorded. The work on the black board is set out neatly but is not sufficiently extensive to keep every pupil fully and profitably employed.

## 4. Instruction.

21 pupils were present during the inspection. H. J. distributor has some to generally good effect and gives many little lessons of various length to the different grades. Junior received a good share of his attention. Silent reading should be prepared for while the teacher is busy elsewhere, older pupils could be preparing

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answers to questions definitely set to provoke the pupils to read and to give the teacher an indication as to whether pupils understand the subject matter. Setting pupils to read silently with out direction is not always a provocative of effort. Freshness to the upper grades was silent application from books and the working of examples from set out on the b. b. Out. put and results were good. Useful work was done in numbers and reading in Grades III & IV. A spelling test is taken each morning. Results to day were very fair. Methods are right in giving no unprepared dictation but pupils need some little guidance as to where to find difficulties and how to study silently. Grades III & IV, showed good capacity in illustrating their history stories. A formal treatment of art has been given. The new course should be introduced and treated along the lines suggested. Singing and physical training receive good treatment.

- 5 Discipline & Tone. Very Good.
- 6 Conveyed Nil.
- 7 (a) Residence mentioned by H. 1
- 7 (c) Absences. Entered.
- 8 Mr. J. Duke (22016) Post forms to

19 Denbigh Rd  
Armadale S.C.3

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H. J. Wain Inspector of Schools.

Annual Visit. Pensions 25

1 Grounds -  
Site is well planned with flourishing trees. Young trees are protected by guards. Gardens are in seasonal condition. Out. door improvements include a shelter provision, rain gauge and flag pole. O. Os are sanitary. but the seat of the boys needs scrubbing.

2 Buildings, Furniture & Records.  
Building, an old brick structure, provides ample accommodation for pupils in attend. and. Maintenance duties are performed. The account is posted to <sup>10/5/48</sup> ~~date~~. For interior decoration very good use has been made of available resources and in all respects have hygienic working conditions been provided. Furniture is in good care. There is a good library. Records except for minor omissions in the Register are complete.

3 Organization.  
All Grades are usually represented by the enrolment of 28. Single pupil representing Grade II, is absent to day. Work programme contains entries for each week. & is up to date for the current week. It is however only fair in detail. Work in composition is still not along sufficiently constructive lines.

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and entries in Writing, music & reading are less. In some subjects progress appears to have been slow. Work which should be accomplished in 2 weeks is set out for more than twice that time. Proposed course in horticulture ~~study~~ should be outlined at the beginning of the year in order to support anticipation in the matter of material and to avoid any scrapiness of detail. Quality of the recorded work is only fair. Supervision needs to be closer; each pupil requires skilful direction and correction should be carefully done. Black board preparation is not sufficiently extensive to keep every pupil fully and probably employed. Monitors could be employed more fully to take some of the mechanical & revisional work out of the hands of the H. I. + 20 free them for more sustained class teaching. Term examination has been completed. Results have been recorded.

#### 4. Instructions.

Pupils are interested & have a good attitude to their work. A greater feature could be made of the morning Chat on observations, Nature Study

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paper for the week & current events. It is hardly enough to call for an observation in a routine way with out making effort. Use of any of them or calling forth a discussion. Good work is being done in Art and Craft work. Writing is not yet good enough. Higher standards should be exacted in all the written work. ~~Rule books etc.~~ <sup>was heard.</sup> Reading in Grades 3 & 4. Word recognition was characterized by accuracy & the reading in most cases was fluent. Arithmetic is good in Grades 3, 4 & 5. In the upper grades the setting out of sums should be attached in a more systematic manner. Knowledge of principles can be kept up to present work by resorting to the use of short ~~methods~~ problems. There is no value in a pupil learning to manipulate fractions unless the methods are employed in the solution of questions of the type set to-day. Pupils in Grade VIII is weak & will need special attention. Geography needs revising in the lower grades. Singing receives good treatment. Pupils in Grade I have made good progress in reading, number & spelling for the time they have been at school. Their writing needs watching & care taken.

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To see that bad habits are not formed.  
Dramatization of stories & songs receives  
good attention.

5 Discipline: Tone. Very Good.

6 Conduct: Nil.

7 (a) Attendance recorded by N. I.  
(b) Absences. Entries.8 Mr. J. Dubre (22016)  
Mess. Hunter.

School No. 118 At Glyde North

Date of Visit May 26<sup>th</sup> 1949 Time spent, from \_\_\_\_\_ to \_\_\_\_\_

H. J. Green Inspector of Schools.

Annual Visit. Present  $\frac{24}{28}$ .

1 Grounds.  
Grounds are maintained in a tidy  
condition. A new bicycle shed has been  
erected. Planting in the past has been very  
good. Many flowering trees are present on  
the site. Flag pole is in working order.  
O.O.s are satisfactory.

2 Building, Furniture & Records.  
Building provides ample accommodation for  
pupils in attendance. Maintenance duties are  
performed. The account is now posted.  
Until yesterday no entries had been made  
since the period ending 20<sup>th</sup> Feb. 1949.  
Decorations is good simple but effective.  
Furniture is in good care. Tops of desks have  
been painted and varnished. There is a good  
supply of reading matter in the school.  
3. Form has yet to be completed. Text Book  
Account & Building Account need to be brought  
up to date.

3 Organization.  
All grades are represented by the enrolment  
of 28. A part-time sewing machine works  
on alternate afternoons. Some table  
makes provision for all subjects of the  
programme. Work programme is entered for  
current week. Many entries that have been

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made in this and previous visits are independent and scrappy and indicate that courses in some subjects are not carefully planned. History course for grades VII + VIII should be revised to bring it more into line with the new course outlined for these grades. Blackboard preparation should be more extensive if full profit is to be gained from every lesson. H. T. examined his school at the end of the year and recorded results. All pupils are in a higher classification. There is a Social Service League.

4 Instruction.

Morning assembly was on time - a few late comers were noted. More bright singing can be taken during opening exercises and through out the day at change of lessons. Pupils co-operate readily in all activities and are responsive. They must be trained, however, to observe the usual rules of courtesy which should be fostered in every way that presents itself.

In the tests in English and Arithmetic. Some of the pupils did good to very good work, especially in Arithmetic in Grades V & VII. but in most cases in other grades. The work presented shows lack of finish. Writing is not yet good

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enough in a number of cases. Determined standards should be aimed for and a high standard exacted in all the written work. Reading in Grades 3 & 4 was heard. Word recognition is characterized by accuracy and the reading in most cases is fluent. Technique of written composition is fairly good. Gathering of ideas has been aimed at but what the pupils now want is further instruction in forms and structure of sentences with the appropriate punctuation and avoidance of frequent use of "and" & "then" for introduction of sentences. Approved courses have been covered in Science and Social Studies but the recorded work in these subjects could be improved in appearance and arrangement of notes and illustration. Art is good in scope and execution. Physical training and health receive good treatment. Girls sewing is on a good basis.

Sewing mistress renders very good assistance in the junior grades. She has a good knowledge of procedure and is able to manage young people very capably.

- 5 Discipline: None. Pupils are well behaved.
- 6 Conveyed. Nil.
- 7 Residence wanted by N. I. Entered.
- 8 Mr. J. Duke (22016)

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School No. 118 At Clyde North

Date of Visit June 22<sup>nd</sup> 1950 Time spent, from to

H. J. Green, Inspector of Schools.

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1. Grounds.

Present  $\frac{17}{17}$ .

Grounds are tidy and free from litter. Playing surface is good. Assembly area has been paved with cement blocks. Planting has been extended along the boundaries. Garden is kept in good condition. Appointments include a shelter pavilion, bicycle shed & rain gauge. S.O.s are sanitary.

2. Buildings, Furniture &amp; Records.

Class room is clean, well arranged and properly heated. Floors, walls & windows are clean. Maintenance duties are fully performed. The maintenance account is kept. Furniture is in good care. Tops of desks have been dressed and painted a soft green. Equipment includes a work bench and tools and a good library. Books are arranged on open shelves. Records are in order.

3. Organization.

All grades except III, are represented by the enrollment of 17. The work of organization is on a satisfactory basis. Programmes of work, time tables etc are properly kept. A monitor's roster is on hand. H. T. has just completed a full examination

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of his school. Results have been recorded and progress reports sent to parents.

Some of the papers show a good deal of careful work and good penmanship. 13 of the 17 children enrolled are young for their grades while one is over age.

Most of the pupils appear to be making normal rate of progress but the five young ones in grade II should not be advanced to grade III, until they have a very sound grip of fundamentals.

Social Service League is functioning

4. Instruction.

Instruction is proceeding steadily with, in many cases, good to very good results in measureable subjects - especially in grades 1 & 2 where these young pupils are natural responders. Fundamentals of reading, spelling, writing and reading have been effectively established. Pupils have acquired <sup>power</sup> to read and it should not be long before grade 1 can be profitably put on to more advanced texts. Grades III - VIII, are, on the whole, doing good to very good work in arithmetic, spelling and reading.

