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School

Notes



MESSAGE FROM MR EDWARD HARRIS
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS

The magazine more than proves the achievement of the pupils who have attended and benefitted from the experience of "The Jewish Day School".

Your Board of Governors have always been determined to show that insistence on hard work and study and a high standard of scholarship, necessary to absorb a substantial extra study load in various Jewish subjects, would not preclude the encouragement of initiative and freedom of self expression, nor inhibit the children's activities in sport, play and leisure pursuits.

The Jewish Community is proud of the achievements of Sharon School and of the happy and relaxed atmosphere so evident in it.

Praise is due to the Principal, Mrs O Hounsell, and to the Head of the Hebrew Department, Mr J Salomon, and to their staff; as well as the pupils themselves; and all those responsible for producing this magazine.

FROM THE PRINCIPAL

1988 has been a busy year at our school. There has been much emphasis on academic achievement, but sporting and cultural activities have also played their full part.

We welcomed Miss Kennedy, Mrs Brown and Mrs Bedford-Shaw to our staff this year. We have seven class teachers assisted by specialists in Hebrew, Computers, Music, Shona and Remedial work. We are fortunate in all our teachers as they are committed and experienced people who work together as a good team. I do most sincerely thank them for their dedication. I should also like to thank the Secretary, Estate Manager and his workers for the work they do in our Sharon School team.

In this, my second year at Sharon School, one thing I have realised above all others, is that everyone in the team is necessary for the school to function well.

It is gratifying to see how involved everyone is in the all round development of our children. I think you will see in this magazine just what a wide spectrum of education your children are receiving. Read and enjoy the environment through your children's eyes.

O HOUNSELL
November 1988

P.T.A. CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

The year of 1988 started out with the best attendance ever at our AGM held during February. Contribution from the parents was encouraging and many of the committee were happily anticipating an increased level of participation by parents in our fund-raising projects, mainly the annual fete.

Regrettably this was not to be and we must once again thank Mike Crafter and his dwindling band of dedicated helpers for achieving such a fine result, \$28 000 raised for the benefit of the school and a truly enjoyable day. Our raffle, usually drawn at the fete, got off the ground late and will now be drawn at the end of February 1989. However, we all have high hopes of this project raising close to the target figure of \$30 000.

Reverting back to the issue of parent involvement, a lot of discussion has taken place regarding the future of our Fete. It is becoming harder and harder to find parents who are willing to help with this, our main fund-raising project. If we do not raise these funds, our children will be the ones to suffer. The decision has therefore been made to elect a Fete Convenor at the upcoming A.G.M. in order for more time to be given to the preparation of this PTA event. I therefore ask all parents, those who have been with us for a number of years, as well as the new ones, to please come forward and support the school.

The Board of Governors has once again very generously met all our monthly running costs and we have therefore been able to allocate significant sums to worthy projects. The road into the school, the parking area and the staff parking area within the school have been resurfaced at a cost of approximately \$25 000. The committee also agreed to erect storerooms and ablution facilities for the ground staff. Approvals from both the Community and the Municipality have been applied for. The storerooms are desperately needed to clear many areas of the school and to provide better security for the equipment and the grounds staff have never before had ablution facilities on the premises, other than at the staff compound at the rear of the complex. The cost of building will be approximately \$24 000. Once again I must stress that all future projects will only come to fruition with the support of all parents, we only ask for your time and energy.

We bid farewell to Mr Beebe and Mr McCormack during the year, and wish them well in their new endeavours. Mr Beebe will particularly be remembered amongst the parents for the excellent manner in which he prepared the Grade 7 pupils for senior school. In their place we welcome Mrs Brown and Mrs Bedford-Shaw and hope they continue to teach our children for many years to come.

I would like to express my most sincere appreciation for the support given to me by this year's committee and for the way in which everybody undertook the tasks allocated to them. In particular, Rose Allison for all her hard work catering and organising the eats and drinks at our many functions; Mike Crafter, once again for his Fete achievement and for his contribution as Vice-Chairman; Arlene Wishart, co-opted as Committee Secretary who did not complain once; and to everybody else for being there when needed. Also to our official liaison with the Board of Governors, Gerry Pichanick; our thanks for all the help, guidance and assistance received. Finally, my thanks to Quinny, without whom we would be totally lost.

To close, I wish next year's committee all the best and much more parent involvement!

Colin Bailey
Chairman P.T.A.

PRIZEGIVING 1987

AWARDS AND TROPHIES

HEWBREW DEPARTMENT

1. All G1 for application in their first year of school.
2. Grade 2 Prizes provided by the Harare Zionist Society:
 - 1st - Sanjay Patel
 - 2nd - Jaina Patel
 - Progress - Emma Jean Gascoigne

Merit Certificates - Hilton Burke, Caren Bull, David Burke,
Sharon Ruwende, Leon Felton, Michael Yule,
Renee Cunningham, Alon Solomon
3. Grade 3
 - 1st - Ronen Hackim
 - 2nd - Sulail Suleman
 - Progress - Nancy Fraser

Merit Certificates - Simone Robertson, Janita Chouhan, Barry Lobel,
Kim Benatar, Adrian Passow, Ngoni Mashumba,
Lauren Shinns
4. Grade 4
 - 1st - Menashe Solomom
 - 1st - Brian Pichanick
 - 2nd - Justin Apollonio
 - Progress - Heather Birk

Merit Certificates - Hetal Trivedi, Avron Alhaddeff
5. Grade 5
 - 1st - Tendai Zengeni
 - 2nd - Vivienne Dezetos
 - Progress - Sharon Plein

Merit Certificates - Jaymini Chouhan, Chipso Ruhukwa
6. Grade 6
 - 1st - Ryan Lobel
 - 2nd - Mayiri Patel
 - 2nd - Monali Barkataki
 - Progress - Daniel Hasson

Merit Certificates - Vinod Ramabhai, Vinay Ramabhai, Darlington
Matambanadzo
7. Grade 7
 - 1st - Vanessa Dabah
 - 2nd - Leena Ramabhai
 - Progress - Neemesh Pitamber

Merit Certificates - Lorin Landman, Sharad Barkataki

TROPHIES

1. Sacks Trophy for the most progress in Hebrew - Craig Meltzer G7
2. Harare Zionist Society Trophy for the best progress in Hebrew -
Justine Harris G5

AWARDS

- Harare Zionist Society for best project on Israel - Paul Apollonio G7
- Candice Harris G6
- Bella, Joshua and Tilly Rotstein Award for outstanding progress in
Hebrew - Ramy Caspi G6
- Late Rabbi Konviser Award for practising the Jewish tradition and
services in life - Darienne Lewin G5
- Union of Jewish Women Award for being keen, kind and helpful in all
aspects of Jewish Tradition - Ashleigh Benadretti

SHONA DEPARTMENT

Best Shona pupil - G3 Ronen Hackim
G4 Menashe Solomon
G5 Tendai Zengeni
G6 Mayuri Patel
G7 Leena Ramabhai

SECULAR PRIZES

G2 In G2 all book prizes awarded for "All round effort and achievement" -
Nadine Gruenthal, Ianthe Hind, Caren Bull, Nimishe Trivedi,
Fatima Hassan

Merit Certificates - Douglas Tait Knight, Michael Yule, Sharon Rijkers

G3 Best Pupil - Barry Lobel
Progress Prize - Antoinette Bailey
Best Student - English - Kim Benatar
Best Student - Mathematics - Martin Hind

Merit Certificates - Adrian Passow, Simone Robertson, Janita Chouhan,
Laurin Shinns, Dhsnon Ekron, Kelly Allison

G4 Best Pupil - Adrienne Edkins
Progress - Jason Russel
Best Student - English - Brian Pichanick
Best Student - Mathematics - Janita Bhana

Merit Certificates - Louise Voges, Justin Apollonio, Gregory Bull,
James Austin, Abby Felton, Prince Matambanadzo,
Menashe Solomon

G5 Best Pupil - Tendai Zengeni
Progress - Gary Stafford
Best Student - English - Viraj Trivedi
Best Student - Mathematics - Vivienne Dozetos

Merit Certificates - Nicola Beveridge, Hayden Bowl, Yvonne Mvura,
Taryn Standing

G6 Best Pupil - Amanda Wishart
Progress - Craig Irvine
Best Student - English - Mayuri Patel
Best Student - Mathematics - Ryan Lobel

Merit Certificates - Laura Smith, Monali Barkataki, Darlington Matambanadzo,
Megan Flower, Chetan Dullabh, Kerry Galloway

G7 Best Pupil - Craig Meltzer
Progress - Louise Bennett
Best Student - English - Beverley Hicks
Best Student - Mathematics - Daniel Rowett

Merit Certificates - Sharad Barkataki, Nicolle Page, Lorin Landman,
Leena Ramabhai, Beverley Hicks

CHESS TROPHIES

Vera Venta Best Girl Player - Monali Barkataki
Knight Trophy Promising Progress - David Muringi
Best Player Overall - Sharad Barkataki

TENNIS AWARDS

Book Token for an improved player - Douglas Mellor G6
Gerry Katzenberg Shield greatest progress - Rob Appel G6
Rosenberg Trophy Best Boy - Rashid Hassan
Katzenberg Trophy Best Girl - Amina Hassan
House Trophy - Solomon House

CRICKET House Trophy - Solomon

GENERAL

Lilian Rosenthal - Trophy for Grade Singing G4

Beryl Barnes Trophy for Public Speaking - Lorin Landman

Principal's Prize for Head Boy - Craig Meltzer

Principal's Prize for Head Girl - Beverley Hicks

Konviser Prize Best Student (Academic) - Craig Meltzer

George Birk Trophy for Best all Round Sports Girl - Nicolle Sim

Stan Lewin Trophy for best all round Sports Boy - Daniel Rowett

Singer Shield - Inter House Points - David

Reuben Moss Award for the pupil who has shown the most kindness and consideration over the year - Lorin Landman

Baker Trophy for the pupil considered to be outstanding in all fields - Lorin Landman

THE CARMEL SCHOOL VISIT

Carmel School of Bulawayo visited us on the last Wednesday of the second term. Our prefects and parents went out in a bus to meet the children and staff at the airport. As soon as they had had tea, the competition began! Games of Netball, Boys and Girls Hockey, Soccer and Tennis were played. Sharon School managed to draw the Boys Hockey and win all the other matches, thus winning the overall Sports Trophy.

The parents lead by Mrs Rose Allison provided us all with a most delicious lunch and then we went over to the Braude Hall for the Hebrew Quiz. Rabbi Isaacson had agreed to be the Quizmaster this year and the quiz was conducted in a different way. He asked each school the same questions and sent the teams out during the session. Rabbi Isaacson was an amusing Quizmaster, and the quiz proved to be both exacting and interesting. It was won by Sharon School.

After a cup of soup the Carmel team departed for the airport and it was agreed that the whole day had gone off very well indeed - especially for Sharon School who had won back the two trophies of the day.

O Hounsell

GRADE FIVE VISIT TO THE OLD AGE HOME

We were almost ready to leave for the visit to the B S Leon Home. Some children were rather nervous about meeting the old people but Mrs Brown and Mrs Jones had told us that there was nothing to be afraid of - old people usually love children.

Soon we were off and out of Sharon School grounds. When we got there we noticed that the surrounds of the Old Peoples' Home was very homely if you didn't include the ambulance, wheelchairs and nurses.

We had to play in the garden for a bit because the old people were not quite ready for us, but still it was fun. We went to the sitting room where all the old people were and started handing round tea and chatting to them. I can tell you that it was rather tricky because not only were the old people rather deaf but also most of us were rather shy. After a while we got better at it. After tea we gave a little concert for them which we enjoyed and so did they. At certain times though we couldn't remember our words and got a bit muddled but it didn't matter because I don't think most of them could hear the words anyway.

We said goodbye after that and returned to Sharon School feeling quite happy and proud of ourselves.

Greg Bull Gr 5

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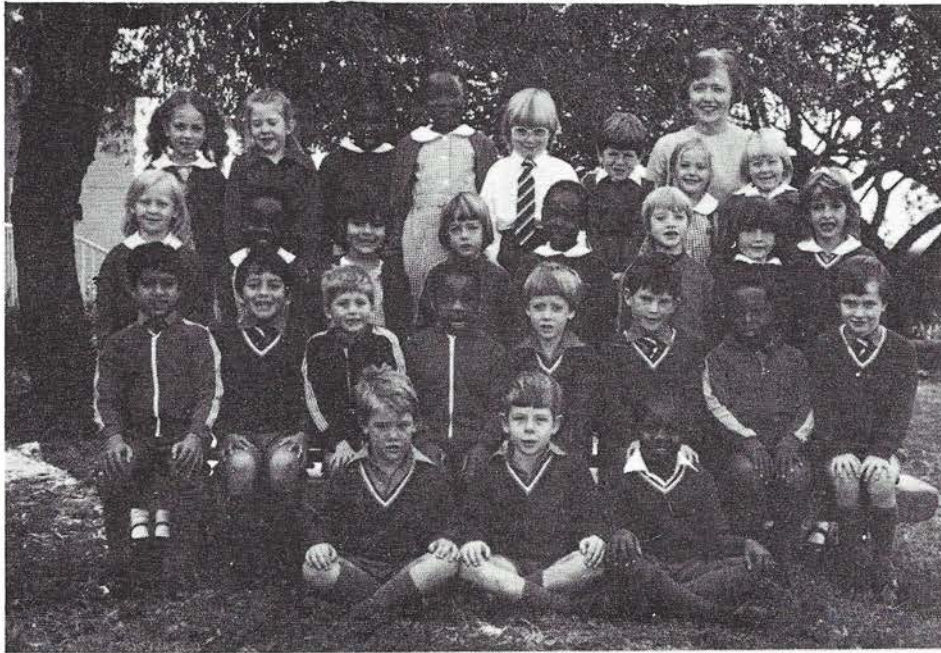
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THE LIBRARY

The library has certainly become an important focal point of Sharon School life and at most times during the day children can be found consulting reference books and browsing through the fiction shelves. Miss Sheila Kennedy is responsible for the administration of the library and under her guidance many exciting displays have been mounted such as themes on "Zimbabwe Our Country" (G3), and Countries Around the World (G6). Quizzes have been arranged and prizes awarded to the winners. On 9th November a Book/Assembly will be held and children will bring along books to add to the library shelves.

The four library monitors, Vinod Ramabhai, Vinay Ramabhai, Monali Barkataki and Nisha Patel have been most conscientious in carrying out their duties. Our thanks also go to the mothers who do library duty in the afternoons.

Hello to Grade one :

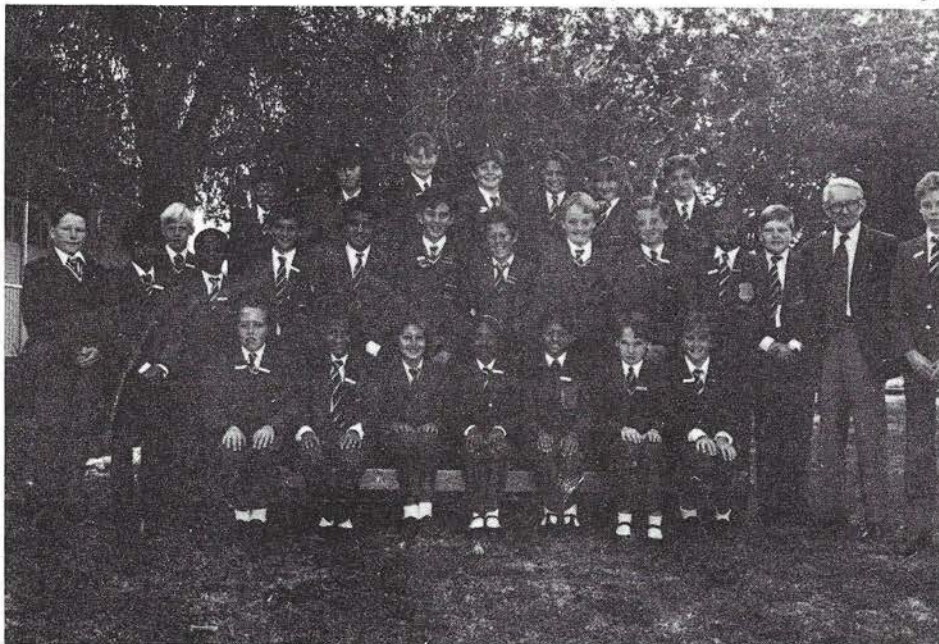


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J. Clayton N. Chowhan O. Bowl G. Rosenbaum T. Mombeshora C. White
W. Veasey G. Maphumo J. Hone

Front row : T Chapman N. Todd T Makoni

*Good-bye to Grade
Seven*



GRADE 7 1988

Back Row : V Ramabhai, C Harris, A Wishart, L Smith
J Brown, K Thurman, R Caspi

Middle Row: C Marais, V Ramabhai, K Russell, D Muringi
D Hasson, C Dulabh, R Lobel, R Appel, J McNish,
D Mellor, D Matambanadza, C Irvine, Mr P Beebe,
M Standing

Front Row : H Clayton, M Barkataki, A Hasson, N Patel,
M Patel, K Galloway, M Flower



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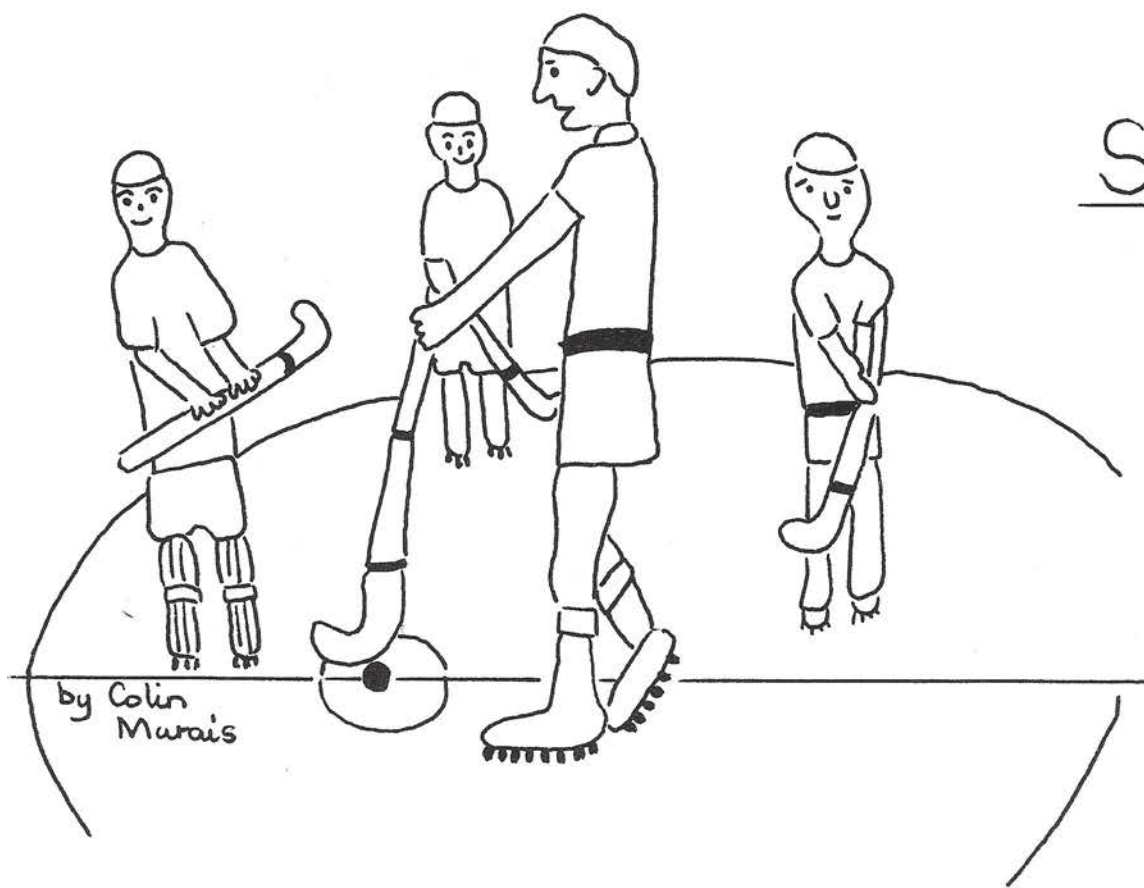
Back Row : M Standing, D Matambanadzo, D Mellor, M Flower
 H Clayton, A Wishart
 Front Row : R Lobel (Head Boy), Mrs O Hounsell (Principal)
 Mr P Beebe (Deputy Head), L Smith (Head Girl)



HEBREW QUIZ TEAM

Back Row : M Barkataki, Mr J Salomon, M Patel
 Front Row: R Lobel, V Ramabhai, D Hasson, D Matambanadzo

Sport



INTERHOUSE ATHLETICS 1988

Sunday 20 March was scheduled for sports day but rain caused its cancellation. However the following week was sunny and the children trained enthusiastically and Friday 25 March proved a worthwhile alternative.

Twenty three records were broken and included some outstanding performances by the winners of the various age groups.

Best athlete	Un. 9 Boys
" "	Un. 10 Boys
" "	Un. 11 Boys - Nathan Levin
" "	Un. 12 Boys - Michele Matheson
Victor Ludorum	Un. 13 Boys - Tie Rob Appel Everton Matambanadzo
Best athlete	Un. 9 Girls - Renee Cunningham
" "	Un. 10 Girls - Antoinette Bailey
" "	Un. 11 Girls - Ashleigh Benadretti
" "	Un. 12 Girls - Yvonne Mvura
Victrix Ludorum	Un. 13 Girls - Laura Smith

Prizes were presented by Mrs Yvonne Smith in appreciation of her contribution to the school over the years.

L McCormack

'A' LEAGUE CHESS MATCH RESULTS

Sharon beat Hartmann House 'A' team by 6 games to 4.

The following all won their games:-

Monali Barkataki, Vinod and Vinay Ramabhai, Rob Appel, Jacob Raath and Brian Pichanick. Hooray!

Result of chess match, Sharon v St John's 'B' - St John's 'B' won $7\frac{1}{2}$ - $2\frac{1}{2}$.
(We missed Monali).

Vinay Ramabhai won a very thoughtful game on the top table. He won when he played St John's 'A' team too. Congratulations Vinay.

Minod had a draw ($\frac{1}{2}$ a point) and well done Ramy Caspi for winning today on table 4.

Sharon v Courtney Selous : Sharon lost by 7 games to 3. David Muringi, Darlington Matambanadzo and Jacob Raath won their games.

Sharon v Alfred Beit : Sharon lost by 7 games to 3. Monali Barkataki, Vinod Ramabhai and John McNish won their games.

SHARON SCHOOL SOCCER

The school team performed very well this season. The team won three out of their five games. All players produced good performances throughout, with captain, Robbie Appel, outstanding. The team was helped by Everton and Darlington Matambanadzo showing great skill and flair. Looking to the future the school can look forward to the services of Prince Mutambanadzo, Mikaille Matheson, Dzinga Mukova and the brilliant Lester Jones who are all Grade 5's.

The Grade 3's had two games against Hellenics with both teams gaining a victory. The Grade 4's also had a chance to show their skills as well as the schools second team. It is hoped that in future years all teams will have greater opportunity to play during the season. The size of the school unfortunately makes this difficult.

Well done boys, good luck next year.

J R DOOTSON

RESULTS

Lewisam	(A)	Lost 4 - 2
Hellenics	(H)	Won 5 - 0
Borrowdale	(A)	Lost 1 - 0
Highlands	(A)	Won 4 - 2
Groombridge	(H)	Won 3 - 0

BOYS HOCKEY REPORT

T in C Penny Brown

Colts Coach Maureen Edkins

1st Team Captain Robbie Appel

Badges : R Appel, V Romabhai, V Ramabhai, D Mellor, C Marais,
D Matambanadzo, E Matambanadzo, C Dulab, D Muringi,
M Matheson.

Colours: R Appel, V Ramabhai, V Ramabhai, D Matambanadzo,
E Matambanadzo, C Dulab

The first hockey team had a good season, only losing one match in the fixtures league. Unfortunately our inability to put the ball in the back of the net led to five draws. Three matches were won. This is a very creditable record considering that we were pitted against the strongest primary schools sides in Harare. Regrettably we were unable

to participate in what is the climax of the hockey season, the HPSA hockey festival, owing to the day. However, we are hoping that next year we can run a Sunday festival for invited schools.

The side was lucky to inherit six regular members of the 1987 team and this immediately formed a foundation to build on. The skills of these players, all of whom were awarded colours, are outstanding and I should also mention their versatility - they are able to take up any position in the field, including goalkeeper, and play competently. Its a lucky high school who gets any one of them into their U 13 side.

Other boys in the team made good progress during the season - Colin Marais in particular shows great promise, David Muringi, Dougie Mellor and Michele Matheson played steadily throughout the season.

We have been very lucky to have Mrs Edkins to run a colts side this year. She has put in a great deal of work (and enthusiasm) and we truly appreciate her efforts. Three colts members Menashe Salomon, Lester Jones, and Dsingi Mahovah have had the occasional game for the 1st team, Lester Jones in particular looks a natural!

I personally would like to thank Maureen Edkins for her unflagging enthusiasm, Mrs Appel and Mrs Ramabhai for help with transport. I would like to add that I haven't ever enjoyed a team as much as this year First XI - they are a cheerful, determined, sportsmanlike group. Good luck for the future.

Penny Brown
Hockey Coach

GIRLS HOCKEY REPORT

What an enjoyable season!

The girls played well and looked good. They worked hard at drill and were fit. They worked together as a team admirably. We won a good number of games and lost three.

My sincere thanks to the captain Kerry Galloway who really worked like a trojan on and off the field. Thanks too to Mrs Galloway who organised the lovely teas.

Colours were awarded to Kerry Galloway, Amanda Wishart, Megan Flower and Laura Smith.

Badges were presented to Kim Thurman and Monali Bakataki.

J Rawson

NETBALL REPORT

The girls worked hard to build up the necessary skills and the aggressive spirit required for a winning team. We played weekly matches against strong opposition and although there were few victories to our credit the culminating match against Carmel School resulted in a convincing win for Sharon. The girls played with consistently good sportsmanship throughout the season, with is a prime requisite of junior school sports.

Badges were awarded to:

L Smith, A Wishart, K Thurman, T Zengeni and A Hassan

Colours were awarded to:

L Smith

Thank you to all the parents who helped with coaching the team and thank you to the captains for their unfailing support. Special thanks to Mrs Irvine whose assistance was invaluable.

S M Kennedy

BOYS' TENNIS

The response to tennis amongst the boys has been overwhelming so much so, that I now have 19 boys attending team practice regularly on a Wednesday afternoon.

The boys playing in the 'A' league this term are as follows:-

R Appèl (Captain), R Lobel, D Mellor, M Matheson, K Russel and Colin Makais. To date they have won 2 and lost 3 matches which is not too bad considering the very high standard of tennis in the 'A' league.

The boys who have played at least one match in the 'C' league are as follows:-

V Ramabhai, V Ramabhai, D Matambanadzo, E Matambanadzo, C Dullabh, Z Makara, W Bell, R Mellor, J Russel, J Selino with N Lewin and M Solomon standing in as reserves. Even though the 'C' league team have only won one match so far, they always put up a good fight and I must compliment them for good sportsmanship. Once again the tennis ladder has been introduced and of late the boys can be seen at break "fighting it out on the courts".

Keep up the enthusiasm and competitive spirit boys and we'll be able to enter 2 or even 3 teams in the league next year.

GIRLS' TENNIS

The girls in the tennis team trained very hard in the first term, but with pressure of hockey matches in the second term they didn't manage to come to as many lessons as I would have liked.

The team members are as follows:- Amina Hassan (Captain), M Dente, L Smith, T Zengeni, S Plein, K Galloway, A Wishard, M Flower and E J Gascoigne.

I am pleased to say that this year the girls were put in the 'B' league and to date they have only lost one match. I feel that some of their success has been due to good team spirit and a lot of enthusiasm during team practice. Well done Amina for being such a good Captain and keeping the spirit high, you have the coach's job a lot easier.

SWIMMING 1987/88 SEASON

The Interhouse Gala took place on Sunday 1st November 1987. It was a very hot morning but thoroughly enjoyed by all, including our budding swimmers in Grades 1 and 2 who participated in many novelty races.

David House won the House Cup by 220 points to 196, quite a close result.

During the morning a total of seventeen records were broken by seven of the children and one record was matched in the Boys U.13 breaststroke by Brendan Long.

In each age group the trophies went to:

<u>Victor Ludorum</u>	<u>Records Broken</u>
Grade 7 - Paul Apollonio -	4
" 6 - Ryan Lobel	
" 5 - Hayden Bowl	
" 4 - Justin Apollonio -	3
" 3 - Barry Lobel -	2

Victrix Ludorum

Grade 7 - Leigh Tonkin -	1
" 6 - Laura Smith -	5
" 5 Tie Macushla McGowan -	1
" 4 - Lindsay Tudor-Cole -	
" 4 - Abby Felton -	1
" 3 Tie Antoinette Bailey	
" 3 Tie Nicole Allison	

Mrs Margaret Bennett was our Guest of Honour and presented the trophies.

Swimming Team

Team Captains 1987 - Paul Apollonio
Nicole Sim

The team participated in a few friendly galas both at home and away during Term 3 1987:

At Lilfordia which we narrowly lost

At Convent where we came third to the Convent and Hartmenn House

At home against Hellenic and Dudley Hall which we won

At home against Borrowdale and Admiral Tait which was a walk-over, or should I say, a swim-over as we won by more than 100 points.

Team Captains 1988 - Ryan Lobel
Laura Smith

In Term 1 of 1988 our team changed with the older ones having left and replaced with younger children entering the bottom of the ranks.

Due to Athletics being moved into Term 1, we only had one friendly gala at home against Lilfordia and Alexandra Park which I am delighted to say we won.

As we enter Term 3 of 1988 and our magazine goes into print before any galas have yet happened, I would like to add that this year we have been included in the H.P.S.A. Interschools in Division IV. This is the first time Sharon has competed, as we are hosting the gala, it is to be held on Friday 18th November 1988 - so watch this space next year for the results.

Yvonne Smith

SENIOR CRICKET REPORT

Our first match was in a knock-out competition against Banket. With only one net practice and no match practice at all, we found ourselves in deep trouble against some very pacey and accurate bowling. Somehow

we managed to reach a total of 33 which Backet scored with the loss of only 3 wickets.

Our second match was at home against Louis Mountbarren. Although we lost this match by 4 wickets our players really enjoyed the game because they all contributed either with the bat or the ball. We made 50 runs.

We tasted our first victory when we convincingly beat Alex Park in an away game. This win was mainly due to some accurate bowling and very sensible batting from Darlington Matambanadzo and Robby Appel. Alex Park made 30 runs which we managed to pass without the loss of a single wicket and on to make a total of 130 runs.

The next match was an historic one. Batting first against Hellenics we declared at 139 for 5 with Robby Appel making 66 and Douglas Mellor 35. We then bowled the opposition for a record low score of 6 runs. This we believe could be the lowest total ever scored against Sharon. Once again Robby Alpel shared his talent by taking 7 wickets for no runs. A remarkable achievement!

In a return match against Alex Park we were beaten by 7 wickets and paid the price for being overconfident and playing across the line. We made a total of 22 runs our lowest for this term.

Eaglesvale were our next opponents, some of whom looked like high school boys. Our total of 70 was highly commendable and Douglas Mellor braved the pace by remaining not out with 19 runs. They managed to pass our total with the loss of 3 wickets.

There are 2 more matches to be played. On the whole it has been an enjoyable season so far. The boys are very keen and with proper coaching some of them should develop into fine high school cricketers.

D J Chouhan

COLTS CRICKET THIRD TERM 1988

The Colts Cricket Team, captained by Lester Jones have had a successful season to date.

Innings of Sharon	v	Hellenic
103 for 6		52 for 7
Innings of Sharon	v	Groombridge
133 for 4		17 all out
Innings of Sharon	v	Alexandra Park
72 for 9		49 all out

Michele Mathison and Lester Jones have achieved good batting averages. Fielding techniques are improving steadily, and team spirit and gamesmanship have been outstanding. Well done boys!

Kennedy



1ST TEAM HOCKEY - BOYS

Back Row : S Salakian, M Mathison, Mrs P Brown (Coach),
 D Mellor, R Caspi, D Maringi
 Middle Row: C Dulab, V Ramabhai, R Appel (Captain),
 D Matambanadzo, C Marais
 Goalie : V Ramabhai Absent : E Matambanadzo



1ST TEAM HOCKEY - GIRLS

Back Row : A Hasson, Y Mvura, M Wishart, L Smith,
 M Barkataki
 Middle Row: T Standing, T Zengeni, K Galloway (Captain)
 K Thurman, M Flower
 Goalie : J Brown Absent : H Clayton



1ST TEAM NETBALL

Back Row : L Smith, K Galloway, Y Mvura
 Front Row : A Hasson, T Zengeni, M Wishart, K Thurman,
 S Plein



1ST TEAM SOCCER

Back Row : M Mathison, D Mellor, R Lobel, L Jones
 Front Row : V Ramabhai, D Matambanadzo, R Appel,
 V Ramabhai, V Marais
 Goalie : D Makovah



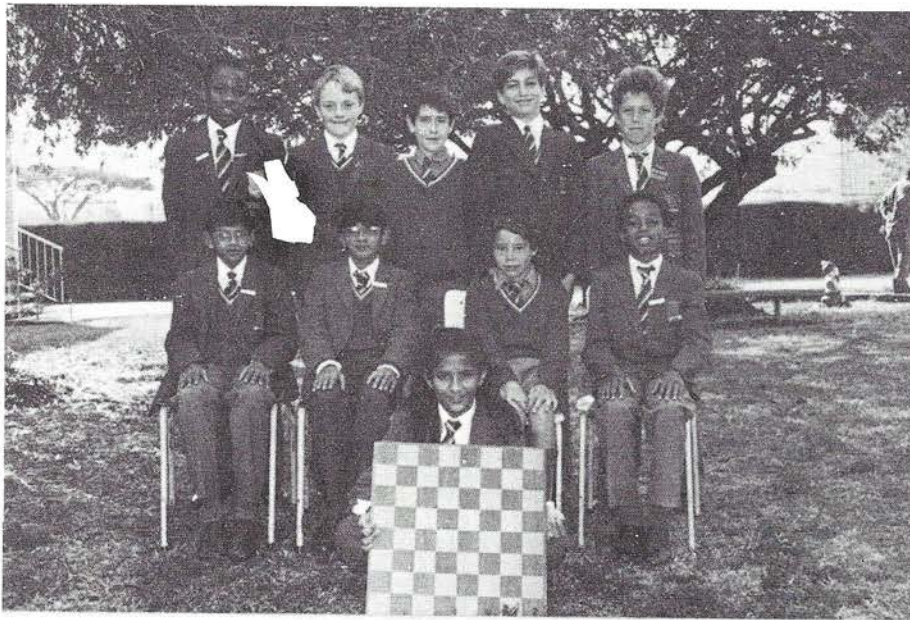
Swimming Team 1987



First Tennis Team 1987

Back row: d. Smith. T. Zengeri

Front row: M. Denti. A Hassan N. Page



CHESS TEAM

Back Row : D Matambanadzo, J McNish, W Bell, R Caspi,
 R Appel
 Seated : V Ramabhai, V Ramabhai, J Raath, D Muringi
 Front : M Barkataki

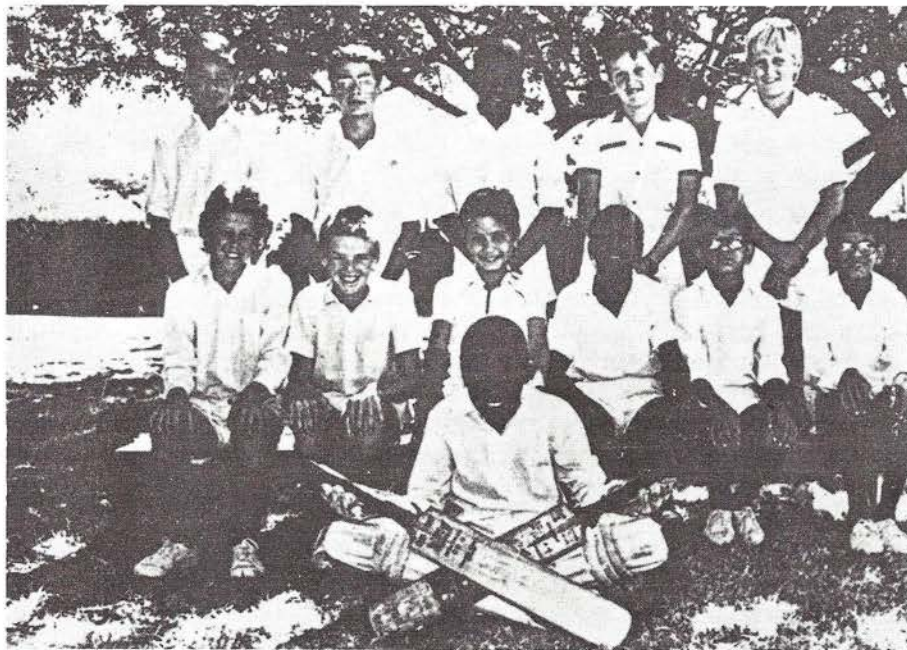


Back Row : F Charles, A. Mandeya, W. Mukonda, A. Tagwireyi
 P. Bumbira; K Murembiwa, N. Quin, G. Guwamombe



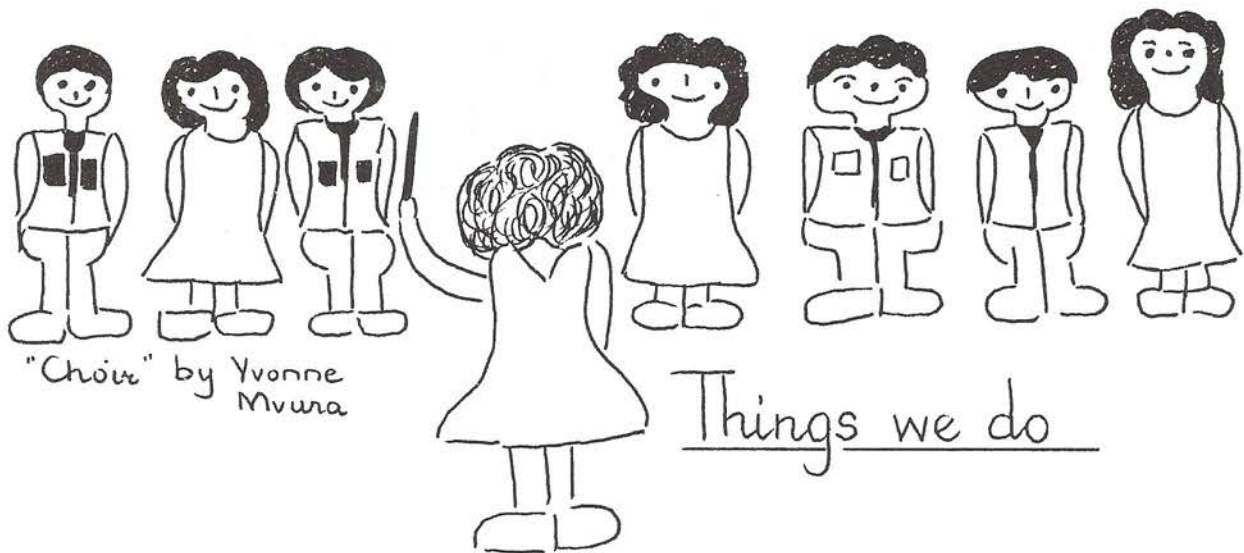
Boys First Tennis Team.

Front row: D. Rowett R. Hassan (Capt) R. Appel.
 Back row: C. Maruis B. Long. D. Mellor.



First Cricket Team

Front row: E. Matumbanadzo (with bats) R. Appel D. Rowett, R. Hassan (Capt)
 D. Makovah V. Ramabhai V. Ramabhai
 Back row: N. Pitamber C. Meltzer. D. Matumbanadzo D. Mellor
 B. Long.



SHARON SCHOOL MUSIC

The whole school, not only the choir, have had a very busy and successful year.

The first term was taken up getting ready for the annual Eisteddfod where Sharon entered Grades 2, 3, 4, 5, Junior Girls and Junior Boys choirs as well as our School Choir. We obtained six 2nd Grade and one 3rd Grade Certificates. This was very pleasing bearing in mind that all the other larger schools hand-picked their best 50 singers for each choir, whereas here at Sharon, we allow every child to represent their school and still we are only half strength as each class only has about 27 children! The Adjudicator, Mr Churchill, was a professional examiner from England and judged us strictly on International Standards.

Unfortunately, Sharon could not take part in the Combined Schools Concert in July as the material chosen was not suitable for a Jewish school - so undaunted we went ahead and had our own very interesting and happy show. Each class sang songs covering topics they were doing in the classroom that term and Shona songs, and the School Choir put on "The Pied Piper of Hamelin." Once again they did extremely well on only about 9 x ½ hour practises. The Grade 5's were taken to B S Leon Home in Monavale where we gave a very lively - and somewhat impromptu, at times - concert which was thoroughly enjoyed by the elderly and staff alike!

This third term sees us all preparing to do "Blue Stocking Sue" which promises to be great fun.

As you can see, 1988 has been a happy, satisfying singing year.

Mrs Iona Jones

ART CLUB 1988

Art Club this year began well with good attendance from both Grade Six and Seven pupils. The classes were split and the sessions were each an hour long. Grade Six experimented with different media and created some most attractive work. String paintings, paper weaving, collage and mosaic masks were done.

Grade Sevens tried their hand at some batik work. The children had never worked with fabric, dye and wax before and a great time was had experimenting and getting the feel of creating with different media. We started with a simple wax resist exercise in order to introduce the concept, using a candle and a colour wash. The children then went onto their pieces of

fabric and used hot wax and fabric dyes. They learnt how to use colours in a sequence starting with pale shades and ending with dark ones. Some very interesting and vibrant designs were created. I, for one, was not only inspired by the results but by the sensible, mature way in which the children worked with the hot wax.

In the second term Art Club was excluded from the afternoon timetable due to the fact that the seniors were heavily committed in other areas. However, all was not lost as a craft session was run for the Grade Threes. These lessons were great fun. The children were kept busy making owls, soldiers and juggling clowns.

The seniors continued with Art Club in the third term. Our time was spent in making scrapbooks, friezes and painting scenery for the school production of "Blue Stockinged Sue."

So we look back on yet another exciting year in the Art Club. The children have worked hard and made good use of the facilities provided.

Mrs E M Sexton

POTTERY CLUB

The Pottery Club started in January with a small number of Grade 7 children. We made a variety of pots and wall plaques which were painted and glazed.

During the second term, due to pressure of sport, the Pottery Club suspended. However, during the third term, we had a full club to include a large number of Grade 6 children.

The members began by learning how to prepare their own clay for use. They then learnt to make pots and objects from the "Punch Pot" method. Later they made wall plaques and "coil" pots.

Each week the members take a turn at "throwing" a pot on the electric wheel. Everybody helps to wash-up as clay can be very messy. Some of our work was displayed in the office foyer and at the end of year concert.

Mrs A Kilner

COMPUTER STUDIES

As a pilot project, computer studies are being taught to all pupils in Grades 3 to 6. After July, Grade 7 pupils will be included in the project. Each of the 110 pupils spends 30 minutes a week sitting at one of the four Spectrum computers. Sometimes a pupil has to share computer time with someone else, but where this is necessary, such sharing is carried out on a rotating basis to give everyone a chance to have sole use of a computer.

The main purpose of the lessons is to make the pupils familiar with computers and to give them the experience necessary to load programs, look after the equipment, including tapes, and to use the programs once they are loaded. As an extra, the pupils are encouraged to develop confidence in making their own decisions and in controlling the computer.

The pupils have responded enthusiastically to the computer classes. Also, I have been very pleased at the way in which the more knowledgeable pupils have willingly helped new-comers to catch up with the rest of the class. Working with small groups seems to bring out the best of the group spirit.

Finally, one of the benefits of the computer lessons is that all pupils have the same opportunity to do well in the practical exercises and in tests.

J B Maquire

REPORT ON SPEECH AND DRAMA

In January this year Speech and Drama classes commenced in the Assembly Room, each Friday afternoon. The classes have been divided into 2 groups, Grade 1 and 2 together and Grades 3 to 6 together.

Lessons during the first term concentrated on preparation for the annual Speech and Drama Festival and Honours went to Donna Menzies, Sarah Jane Kilalea and Robert Yule. For many children, however, the Festival provided the first opportunity to appear in front of an audience and be graded and all gained valuable experience and, more importantly, confidence in themselves.

During the second term the older children worked towards English Speaking board examinations which were held at the school during the last week of term. Although completely voluntary most of the class entered the examination which consisted of delivering a prepared talk, acting a dramatic scene and sight reading. Everyone passed with the best results being attained by Robert Yule, Adrienne Edkins, Janita Chouhan and Justin Apollonio.

The younger children had an enjoyable term designed to develop their creativity, imaginations, spontaneity and confidence.

For the third term the older class are being introduced to all the categories open to them at the 1989 Festival to be held next term with a view to each pupil finding which items they would like best to enter for. The Grades 1's and 2's are rehearsing for a play "Noah's Ark which is due to be performed for the school assembly.

The pupils have been enthusiastic, courteous and helpful at all times and a true credit to the school.

Mrs Ruth Rodger (LTCL)

BALLET REPORT

Ballet classes are now being held almost every day of the week. There are now four different grades in ballet. The children are all enthusiastic and some are beginning to show an aptitude for dancing. In July the local ballet exams were held and all those who entered did very well. Michele Matheson, Celine Carlisle and Kelly-Marie Hagemann in particular did extremely well. In November they participated in "Stars of Tomorrow". They have joined together with a couple of schools from the high density areas and it has proved to be a big success. The dance was about different cultures around the world and it showed how they can all be joined together in the universal form of dance.

T Kilner

ACHIEVEMENTS

Speech and Drama Festival

Sharon School took part in the Speech and Drama Festival which was held in the first term. The school was presented with an award of \$50,00 by the adjudicators for the high standard of work achieved. The results are listed below:

Grade 7 Choral Verse	- Honours
Grade 6 Choral Verse	- 2nd
Grade 5 Theme "Trees"	- Honours
Grade 4 Choral Verse	- 1st
Grade 3 Choral Verse	- 2nd
Group Story 1 "Three Kosher Kids"	- Honours
Group Story 2 "Magic Box"	- Honours

Individual Results

Sarah Jane Kilalea	- Honours
Sian Humphreys	- 2nd
Amy Menzies	- 2nd
Donna Menzies	- Honours
Nomsa Maphango	- 3rd
Gondai Mapfumo	- 3rd
Michael Yule	- 2nd
Justin Apollonio	- 2nd
Hetal Trivedi	- 3rd
Janita Bhana	- 2nd
Louise Voges	- 2nd
Machshla McGown	- 2nd
Adrienne Edkins	- 3rd
Robert Yule	- Honours

Music Eisteddfod

This event took place in the first term with the following results:

Grade 2	- 2nd
" 3	- 2nd
Grade 4	- 2nd
Grade 5	- 2nd
Grades 6/7 Girls	- 2nd
Grades 6/7 Boys	- 3rd
Choir	- 2nd

Allied Arts

In the Literature Section, Sharon School was awarded the following results:

1st Grade Certificates	- 10
2nd Grade Certificates	- 23
3rd Grade Certificates	- 9

S.P.C.A. Colouring Competition

In this competition the following children were prize winners:

1st	Ashleigh Benadretti
1st	Michele Matheson
2nd	Prince Matambanadzo
2nd	Janita Chouhan
3rd	Janita Bhana
3rd	Christina Dabah

THE HAPPENING

One of the highlights of the third term was The Happening an occasion that was enjoyed equally by the participants and the audience alike. Every child in the school was involved as well as members of staff and the whole event was ably co-ordinated by Mrs Olga Hounsell who was also responsible for collecting and arranging much of the material used.

The children, effectively dressed in T-shirts and jeans, depicted the theme of Shelter in various forms, from Noah's Ark to homes of the future. The use of songs, choral verse, musical instruments, and a delightful short play called "The Three Kosher Kids" all contributed to demonstrate the theme in a lively and spontaneous manner.

In order to highlight the theme of Shelter, a beautiful display of work including some very effective models was arranged in the foyer by Mrs L Sexton.

Thank you Mrs
Hounsell for the
Happening. Love from
Caren.




Thank you Sharon School for a delightful Happening. It will long be remembered by all who enjoyed it.



BLUE STOCKINGED SUE

The above illustration is the programme cover of "Blue Stockinged Sue", the end of year play. The exciting and imaginative design was executed by Michele Mathison of G5 and Emma Jeanne Gascoigne of G3.

Howlers!  We do laugh occasionally!!

Gr 5: When it is very cold you should wear muffins on your ears.

Gr 5: Cause of Noise Pollution - Prevention: sticking tape on their lips.

Gr 6 The noun of "to live" is "liver"

Gr 4 P.T.O. Police turn over

I.O.C. I owe cash.



In the classroom



by Rupesh Patel

איני'אנג'א

איני' כולכות נינג'א נינג'א
 ע'מחתי נ'א, ו'מג'ים ע'פ ע'פ ע'מחתי
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 ע'רע'פ, ו'מג'ים ע'מחתי ע'מחתי ע'מחתי
 Inyangombe! Your HATCHERY, FRUIT FARM, ERIN
 ע'מחתי ע'מחתי ע'מחתי ע'מחתי ע'מחתי
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NYANGA



by Hetul Trivedi

ע'ת' 5-6

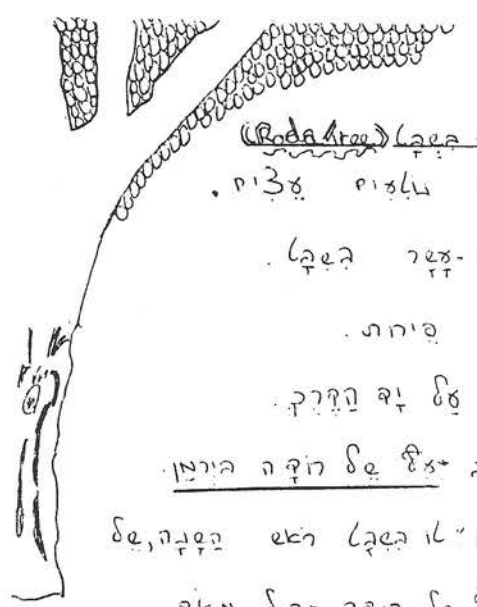
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יע'לי ס'ב'א ע'רע'פ, ו'מג'ים ע'מחתי ע'מחתי
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By Genesive Silakian Grade 4

ICNIC

אומא שלי טובה ויפה אני
 אוהבת את אומא שלי. אבא
 אוהב אשה שלו. אומא שלי
 מבשלת אוורט זכרה שמ של אומא
 לויל אומא אוהבת כל היילדים.
 והיא רחצת אותי. אומא קונה כלין
 ושמלה ואוכל. אומא ערה כרחוב
 בן הייל. אומא אוהבת כל הבחורות.
 Chipo Rubukwa G.6



גאוג'קא (Roda Area)

גאוג'קא אומא מליוס ע'וים.
 או ג'קא קומיסה-ע'ק ג'קא.
 גאוג'קא אומאם פוחת.
 גאומא מליוס ע'וים ע'וים ק'ק'ק.
 ע'וים ק'ק'ק קומה יע'וים ע'וים ק'ק'ק הירמא.
 ע'וים ק'ק'ק-ע'וים ק'ק'ק או ג'קא ראש ק'ק'ק, ע'וים
 ק'ק'ק. ק'וים, ק'ק'ק ע'וים ק'ק'ק ע'וים מאש.
 גאומא יוק'וים ע'וים ק'ק'ק

Grade 7 - Vinod Ramabhai

יום כפור

יום כפור ה'תש"י. ע'וים ק'ק'ק של יום כפור
 יום ק'ק'ק. ביום ק'ק'ק ב'הודים ז'מ'ים, אומא
 ז'מ'ים ז'מ'ים שעות. ב'הודים אומא ה'ז'מ'ים ק'ק'ק
 ק'ק'ק. אומא מ'ת'פ'ע'ק'ק'ק ק'ק'ק. ב'ס'וים ק'ק'ק
 תוקא ב'ש'פ'ר: ת'ר'ו'עה ק'ק'ק'ק, ת'ק'ק'ק
 ת'ק'ק'ק ע'וים. אומא ז'ה, אומא ה'ז'מ'ים ק'ק'ק'ק
 ע'וים ק'ק'ק'ק. ק'ק'ק'ק. ק'ק'ק'ק, ע'וים יום
 כפור, ק'ק'ק'ק ק'ק'ק'ק. ו'ת'ק'ק'ק'ק ב'ש'פ'ר.
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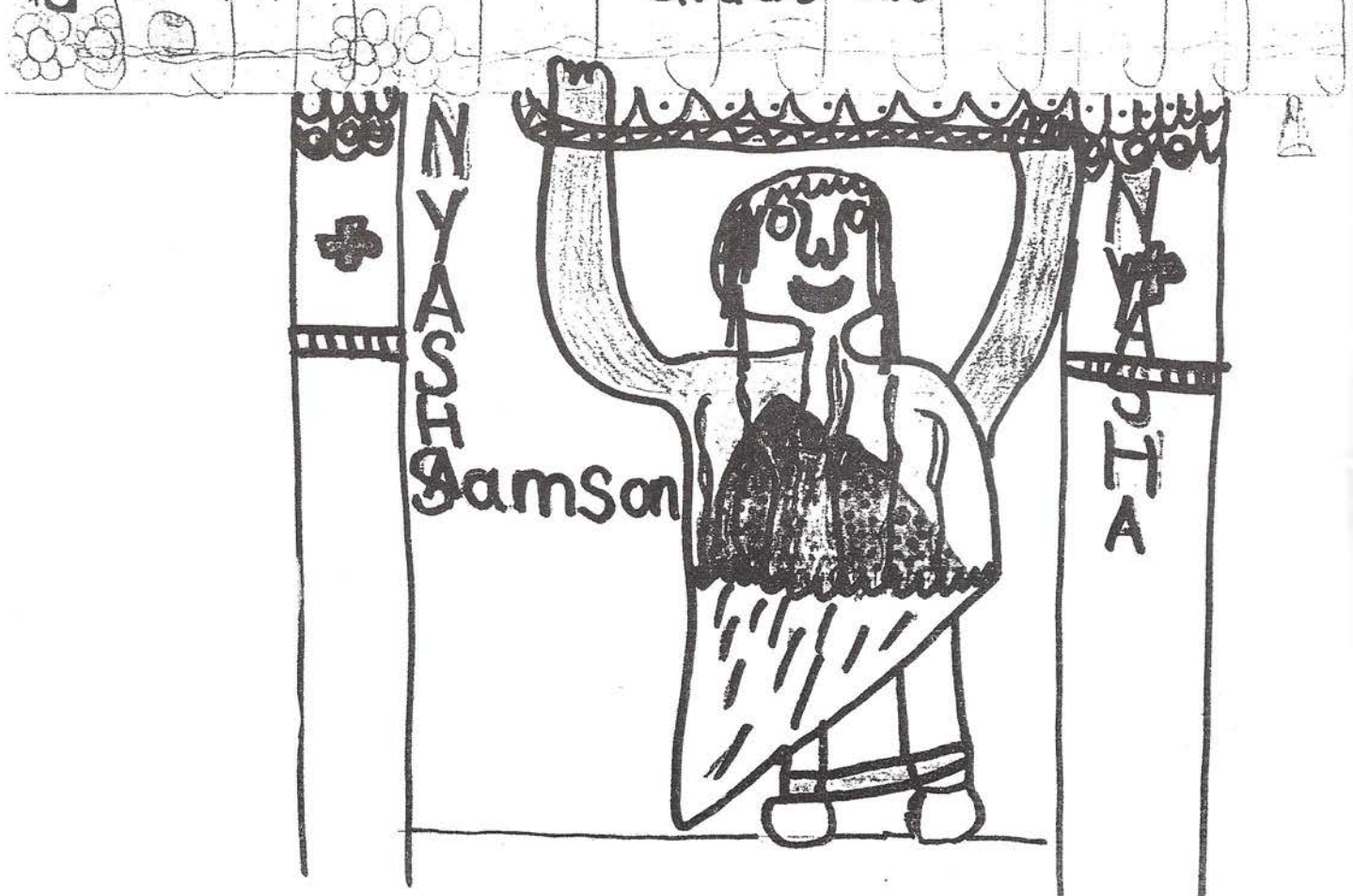
Grade 7 ק'ק'ק'ק

Selwyn Jones



Nyasha Madovo

Grade Two





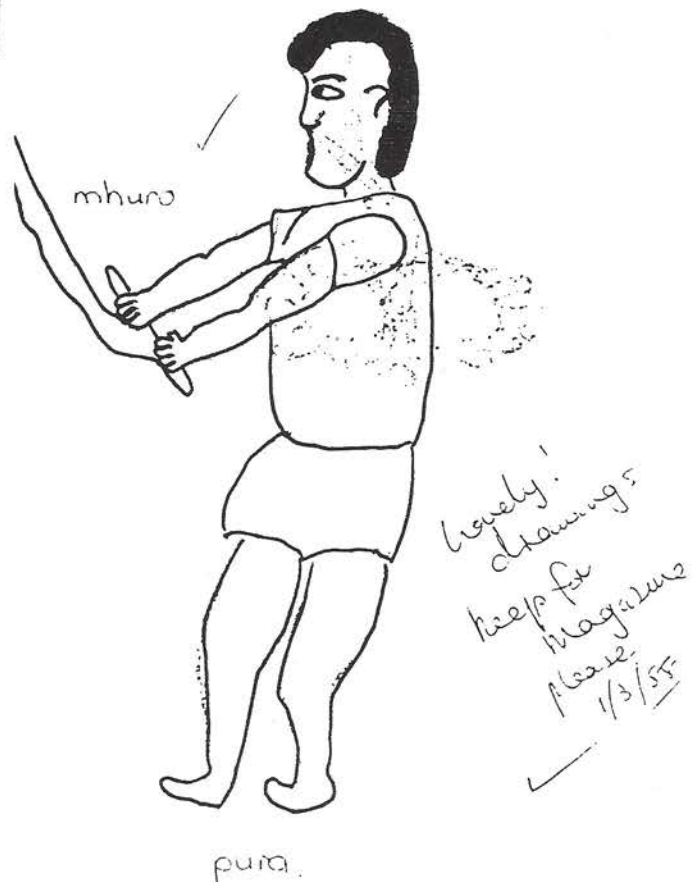
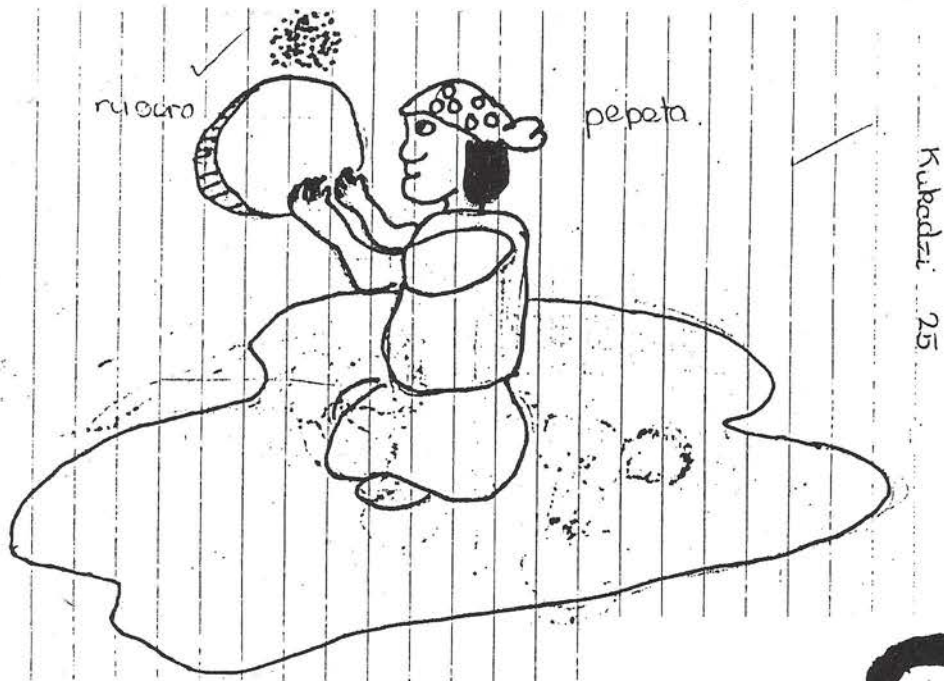
AVITAL



Amai Varikuadevura chubago



Amai Varikuya
Wacesta



Zvakumba

SHONA AT SHARON SCHOOL

The teachers are trying a new concept in the teaching of Shona. You see some of the results here - a mixture of Shona and English which is sometimes now called "Shonsi" - Our thanks to our Shona teachers Mrs Waugana, Mrs Mutsaka and Mrs Ruwende for their hard work this year. Good luck and goodbye to Mrs Mutsaka who is leaving us at the end of this year.

A Busy Morning

Amai said to me ndinoenda na get some mvura from the tap. So I went ne got mvura from the tap. I heard amai shout kurumidza. Coming just mira a minute. Wagona she said, now kutsvaire the rooms ne korobha them too.

So I did what amai told me. Wagona now you can go and bika the breakfast. So I peeled the madomasi, hanyansi ne some more madamasi. Then I put the huku ne the mupunga, in the pots and bika it. Then I fried the madomasi ne hanyansi, and then shouted "Breakfast". So amai, baba and my brothers and sisters came. Next we ate. Wagona! a lovely meal. OK you can ndinoenda and play with your friends. Mazvita I said ne famba to Ashleigh's imba.

Christina Dabah Gr 5

After Going to Town

Posi Svondo afternoon, Humphrey went to town, to tenga madanasi and mukaka. When he got back to his imba he saw an imbwa and a Tsoko. Then when he got to his imba, he went inside and had a glass of mukaka. Humphrey then saw Nison who was going to Patricia's imba. Patricia climbed the muti in her ingardeni like a Tsoko. I went to Patricia's imba with Nison. We all sat down and drank some mvura. Then we went to my imba and played some games. After Piri hours of games, Patricia and Nison went to their imbas.

Colin Marais Gr 7

Bete in the Mumba

One day I ona amai bika bota in a potu. In the potu was muriwo mabmasi and hanyanisi. Amai mixed them with a mugati and put it on a ndiro. Then amai said 'Tarisa mudengo, I ona bete iri.' I tomuka, and tora a mutsvaira. I hit it down and then tora gwati to rasa away the bete. I tora to the kugomba outside the mumba. When I came back I ndine mvura and upfu. Then baba came mumba and we all sat down and tinodya huku and mupunga, sadza and nyama, and muriwo.

Marc Standing Gr 7

GRADE 3

Ndinoenda kupurazi. Ndinoona katsi, imbwa, tsoko, gonzo, mombe, mbudzi, ne nguruwe. Ndinoona huku, tsuro, hwai, shiri, hove, nzou, garwe nembada. Ndinoda purazi. Ndinogara nasekuru naambuya. Ambuya vanobika bota. Vanobika sadza nenyama.

Na Renee Cunningham

Zita rangu ndiJohn
Ndinogara kuHarare
Ndine makore manomwe
Sisi vangu Adie
Imbwa yangu Buster
Ndinotamba cricket
Shamwari yangu ndiGary
Ndine bvudzi rebrown
Ndine maziyo egreen
Ndinofunda grade retatu
Ndino farira sadza

Na John Edkins

Gudo m'nogara musango. Rinodya chibage. Makudo anogara mugomo. Makomo akawandisa. Makome akagadzirwa nematombo. Makudo anonakirwa nechibage.

No Christina Lukhezo

I love to swim
in my bikini.



Sarah
Gr.1

I love to fish
at the seaside.



Tapuwa
Gr.1

I love chocolate
because it is
nice.



Natasha
Gr.1

I love to go to
the Lake and go
fishing.



Clinton
Gr.1

I love swimming
with Daniel in
the deepend.



Jenna
Gr.1

poem

The Monster

Once upon a time there was a monster. He was walking in the jungle. He was looking for a friend. But his voice was VERY LOUD. While he was walking, he met other Monsters. HELLO he said sh sh sh sh they said, go away. Then he met some one fishing. HELLO he said, go away, then he met a Mummy. HELLO he said, sh sh sh sh. My baby is sleeping in the cave. You baby sit her while I go and get some food. Did the baby wake up

STORIES

Grade 2

Girls carry books
Boys ride a bike
Mothers wave
Schools Out.

Dogs lick me
Cars go broo broo
My Father says come on
Schools Out.

Taryn Williams

"The Attic Mouse"

The Attic Mouse was very poor. One day she was feeling so hungry that when she saw a crack in the wall she decided to go through the crack in the wall. What a sight met her eyes. There were dishes of grapes and bread. The Attic Mouse feasted all day and night and he didn't know how fat he was getting. He was fat, he could not get through the hole again. Along came Timmy the Cat and gobbled him up!

David Benadretti

The Fete

Tins stationery books bottles
I like the fete
Blue green silver gold
Places where you buy drinks
Stalls where you go fishing
I like candy floss best
I hear dogs barking
And I hear the bands
I like the fete
I can see the dogs bark
I like the fete.

Tanaka Ruhukwa

The Fete

Books bottles tins rubbers
I like the fete.
Blue red yellow pink
Stalls where you can go to fish
Places where you buy hot dogs
I like the candy floss stall best
I can hear the candy floss machine
A band playing
I like the fete.

I see the gliders
The gliders come down
Their parachutes come down
I like the fete.

Michelle Wolfaardt

Don't by Grade Two

- Don't fight with your brother
Aviv Gruer.
- Don't be naughty
Don't fight with your brother.
Avital Lobel
- Don't pick the flowers.
Taryn Williams.
- Don't stay up late.
Michelle Wolfaardt.
- Don't break the glass.
Donna Menzies
- Don't watch scary films.
David Benadretti
- Don't play on the road.
Sharon Malondo
- Don't play with fires.
Kathryn Taylor.
- Don't forget your reading.
Don't touch.
Kerry Bell
- Don't pull your brother's hair.
Kavita Chouhan
- Don't make a noise in the classroom.
Reagan Gruenthal
- Don't forget your letter
Martin Harris
- Don't put ice-cream in your hair. Don't stick your finger up his nose
Fatima Hassan
- Don't tease your sister.
Don't forget your lunch.
Candice Levy.
- Don't forget to clean your room.
Raymond Nhriziyo
- Don't write on the walls.
Tanaka Ruhukwa
- Don't be silly. Don't put ink on your face.
Cugu Hokonya.
- Don't put the radio loud when I'm on the telephone
Aviv Gruer
- Don't roll over the cats. Don't forget your swimming things
Matthew Rumbold
- Don't write in your story books.
Monique Bogan
- Don't take chocolate from the freezer.
Andrew Wainwright
- Don't make a noise. Don't play in class.
Simon Cook
- Don't play with electricity.
Don't tease the dogs.
Erin Schmidt

GRADE 3

Fun is

Fun is when I try my very hardest on my project and I get a prize for doing the best. Hilton Burke

Fun is walking in the squashy mud which is mixed with water from the rain sloshing splish splash. Christina Lukhezo

Fun is when I stand in mud and sink. Fun is when my brother sprays me with the hose pipe. Michael Yule

Fun is when I get 18 for my tables and I get a star and three house points and I feel proud. David Birk

Fun is when I ride my pony bareback and when I jump him. Best of all is when I trot him and I nearly fall off. Fun is when I watch Murder She Wrote because I like guessing who was the killer and I really use my brain. Nadine Gruenthal

Fun is when I go to Victoria Falls and catch the ferry to Kariba for a drink. Fun is when I like to see my dad rushing to the pool to make a big enormous splash. Alkesh Ranchhod

Fun is when we are at the seaside lying on the sand and we get lots of lovely shells. Douglas Tait Knight

About the Fete

We have the fete in July on the last Sunday of the term. Everyone in Harare knows about the fete and comes to it. We have the fete because it is a holiday and we have fun. We use the money for buying new parts of the school. I think we made \$462 at the fete. The boss of the fete is Mike Crafter. I think Quinnie brings the things for the fete. A fishing store is brought and plants. I like the fishing store at the fete best.

Matthew Bondi

About the Fete

We have the fete in July. The fete is on July the 30th. The whole of Harare knows about the fete. We have the fete because it is fun and we win things. We use the money for buying books. I guess we get more than a million dollars. The boss of the fete is Mr Crafter. The children bring the things for the fete. There are bottles, books and magazines. I like horses best at the fete.

Veenesh Kewada

My Home

The colour of my home is white. The shape is like an L. My garden is quite big, and I can see a bird aviary and our horses and I can see a tennis court. I can smell the roses, and the flowers and I can smell fly cream on the dogs. I can hear the water in the Jacuzzi bubbling, and I can hear water coming out of the lions mouth into the pool. I can hear the dogs barking at the dogs next door. I feel happy in my garden. My favourite room is the play-room. I have my own record player in the play-room. The play-room is yellow, and there are chairs and there are pictures on the wall. I can hear music. The play-room is special because its got toys in.

Nadine Gruenthal

Slowly

Slowly the fire dies down.
Slowly the bright new car turns into an old rusted car.
Slowly the grass begins to grow.
Slowly the little cloud became a big black cloud.
Slowly the old man limps along the road.
Slowly my maths book gets finished.
Slowly I begin to talk.
Slowly the side of the old house begins to fall.

Rene Cunningham

My Adventures as a Letter

A little girl got pieces of paper and she wrote a letter, then she put it into an envelope and put on a stamp. She put me in the postbox and I spoke to all the other letters. Then the postman came along and unlocked the postbox and put us all into the postbag. The van took us to the post office and sorted us all out and put me into the letters which were to be sent to Greece. The postman stamped us and squashed me and he checked to see if there were any bombs inside me and there were none. Then he took us to the aeroplane and we were on our way to Greece. When we arrived I flew into the house which I was supposed to be in. I heard someone open me up and start reading, and then the lady who was reading me was so happy that she put me on the shelf and left me there for ever and I lived happily ever after.

Caren Bull Gr 3

I LIKE ...by Grade 3

I like it when my mommy gives me a little of her sherry because it makes me very sleepy. I like to do my homework neatly so that I will get a star and I would feel happy if my book was full of stars. E J Gascoigne

I like to ride bikes by the sea because I can feel the breeze on my face. I like funny things that come on T V because they make me laugh and fall out of my chair. MacDonald Machingura

I like playing soccer because you can score goals and kick the ball and tackle people. The people that fall had better watch out. I like tennis too. You can skid and hit the ball hard with your racquet and it will go over the net. Sanjay Patel

I like to play golf with my father because then on Sunday I can go with him and beat him. I like to stroke my dog because she likes it a lot and she licks me. Jaina Patel

Celebration

Hip hip hooray
I'm so happy
I want to dance
I'm sure I'm sure
I'm happy today
My tummy is rumbling
My eyes are wide open
My arms are everywhere
My legs are like rubber
Yahoo
I'm very very happy today
I'm full of beans today.

Lauren Shins

The Fete Competition

2 weeks ago Mrs Hounsell told us to find out how many articles the school had brought. I guessed 37 568.

This week Mrs Hounsell told us we are going to find out the total of all the things.

Grade 1	1 212
" 2	697
" 3	374
" 4	415
" 5	491
" 6	913
" 7	976
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Total	5 078

5 078 articles were from Grade 1 to 7.

My guess was much too less. Grade 1 won the competition by 1 212 articles.

Antoinette Bailey

The Fight of the Year

Ding there goes the bell

For the first round

Winter looks fierce

He punches with soup, chicken, fire, roast beef, curry and a scarf

Now Summer comes out he looks tough and mad

He punches with rain, cold meats, salad, carrots and an ice lolly

Winter is down !*!*!*!*!*!

"1" Grapes

"2" Cool drinks

"3" Fruit

"4" Swimming

"5" Cricket

"6" Tennis

"7" Ice cream

"8" Leechies

"9" Green grass

"10" Nuts

Summer is the WINNER !*!*!*!*!*!*!*!*!*!

Kim Benatar Gr 4

Grade 4

The Land of Sugar and Spice

In the land of Sugar and Spice

Lived the queen of all things nice

Oh happy happy was she so rolling in rice from head to toe

Until one day she plopped into ice

So that was the end of all things nice.

Genevieve Salakian

There was a boy in grade one

Who was always looking for fun

He walked to the door

And fell on the floor

That naughty young boy in grade one.

Lauren Shins

There was once a boy called Jock
Who lost a sock
Off he went to Mrs Hubbard
To look in her cupboard
But poor Jock found no sock
Rakesh Govind

There was a teacher called Rawson
She changed her name to Lawson
She became a lawyer
But is annoyed her
So her name was back to Rawson
Ngoni Mashumba

Don't Don't Don't

At School

Don't be late for assembly!
Don't forget your kipper!
Don't run on the corridor!
Don't make a noise in class!
Don't be a slob, go get a job!

Barry Lobel Gr 4

My Neighbours

My neighbours are aliens for they come and go in the middle of the night. The house is always gloomy, dark and very spooky. The shutters and the windows are closed, and the curtains are drawn. Never have I seen a light on in the house, never have I heard a dog bark, a cat meow, or a baby cry. In fact if it wasn't for the strange sounds I hear during the night I would say the house was empty.

On one occasion I came home late, and peered through a hole in the fence. To my horror I saw two green eyes peering back at me. I was frightened but pretended not to be. As I watched another pair of green eyes appeared. No body, no legs, just eyes. By this time I had seen enough. These people were not from this planet, they were aliens. Of course as time passed, I forgot all about that evening's happenings until one day a man asked me if I knew who lived next door. I politely asked him why, he replied they must be "glow-worm" breeders. Glow-worms indeed! Obviously aliens keep them as pets as we keep dogs or cats. But it is still a mystery to me as to "who" my neighbours really are!!

Aviva Franco Gr 4

Grade 4 have been learning about alliteration. Here is a poem compiled from several pupils' work.

One white worm wiggled wildly (Aviva Franco)
Two tiny turtles turn twice
Three tired tourists trekked tiredly (Genevieve Salakian)
Four funny fairies flew fast
Five famous flautists flounced fitfully
Six smart skiers slid smoothly
Seven sulky Susans sulked sadly
Eight enormous elephants entered easily (Katie Hickey)
Nine noble nuns nibble naughtily
Ten terrible tigers tackle triumphantly (Suhail Suleman)

A Million Is

- A million is the leaves on a pine tree (Joseph Hasson)
- A million is the number of freckles on my face (Lauren Shins)
- A million is the ants walking up and down (Aviva Franco)
- A million is the number of mice (Kim Benatar)

Fishing

Come Saturday, I prepare my tackle.
 Where's my rod?
 Where's my reel?
 Now to find the line,
 Right, now to sort out my hooks
 I think I've got the right one for my bream!
 Off to bed, all set for the big kill tomorrow!
 It's the big day now,
 Oh! I nearly forgot the worms.
 First, now put the wriggling worm on the hook,
 Ready to cast into the deep waters.
 Oh yes, the line is pulling,
 Here I come pulling out the big fish,
 Slowly but surely,
 Oh yes, it's a three pounder!

Rakesh Govind Gr 4

Proverb Howlers

Grade 5

Children were asked to write out the endings of well known proverbs. Some of their endings contain more wisdom than the originals!

No news is ~~boring~~

The early bird catches the ~~bus~~

A miss is as good as a ~~Mrs~~

A miss is as good as a ~~bachelor~~

A fool and his money

Two heads are

Don't put all your

If at first you don't succeed, ~~don't~~

If at first you don't succeed, ~~ask~~

A rolling stone gathers ~~dirt~~

Very

strange

eggs

A penny saved is ~~interey~~

No news is ~~another television programme~~

The early bird catches ~~the cold~~

A miss is as good as a ~~miss~~

A fool and his money will ~~run away~~

If at first you don't succeed, ~~ask someone else~~

THE SHARON SCHOOL FETE

On goes the competition to see which class has brought the most items for the fete. Who is winning? All the children are bringing things - books, bottles, toiletries, groceries. The eventual winners are Grade One, what excitement when they receive their prize from Mr Crafter in assembly.

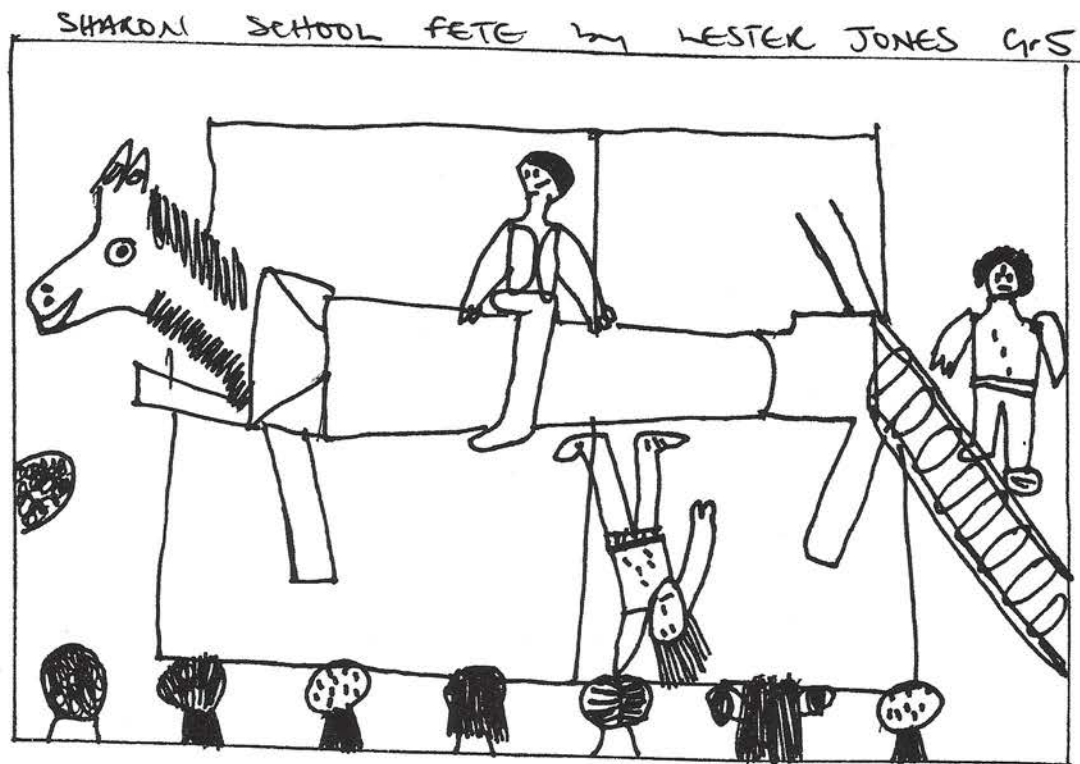
All week before the fete Quinnie is putting up stalls, painting the names of the stalls, fixing things and clearing up. Desks are moved back on the day before the fete, the classrooms are cleared of everything, cleaned and then filled up again with things for sale at the fete.

Then the big day comes. Fathers, mothers, sons and daughters, aunts and uncles by the score, nephews, nieces, grannies and grandfathers - from everywhere they pour out.

The stalls begin to sell their wares, making money, litter is beginning to be scattered all over the ground, money is beginning to be won, lost and spent, prizes are being won - there is laughter and shouting everywhere.

What a fun day the Sharon School Fete is!

Janita Bhana Gr 5



LIVING WITH THE BEES

Whilst this child is in sick bay, a bee comes through the window, settles on her lips and deposits a drop of golden liquid on her lips

I felt myself moving - moving quite slowly at first. Gently I floated up towards the window and through it. Everything around me seemed to be growing bigger and bigger - the bee now seemed to be the same size as me.

The bee gave a loud buzz and then to my surprise, I was surrounded by bees, all helping to hold up the sheet I was lying on, a small piece of it in their mouths. The bees carried me on the sheet up, up, up into an old oak tree. The tree seemed to be triple the size it should have been. "Get on my back", I heard a voice say. Realising that it must have been the bee next to me speaking, I climbed onto its back.

The bee and I crawled down into the oak, which was hollow, and in front of me I saw hundreds, no thousands of bees. It was then I realised what had happened. The drop of liquid on my lips in the sick bay had reduced me to bee size. All around me were honeycombs - some covered with wax, others full of honey, and all around hundreds of bees working. Some workers were flying in and out loaded with nectar, others were busy feeding the baby bees, others were fanning the hive with their busy wings.

As I rode along on my bee, we came to an extra large honeycomb surrounded by cells with little black grubs in them, all dripping with nectar and honey. There sitting alone, large and beautiful (to me) was the queen bee.

"Would you like some honey?" asked the queen bee. "Yes please", I said and followed her. As I walked along behind her I looked down a hole in the honeycomb. There right at the bottom of the hole, I thought that I could see home. "I wish that I was there right now", I murmured. Suddenly I found myself at home in my own bed, safe but covered in sticky honey. "Where on earth did all this honey come from", muttered my mother, very puzzled. I just smiled. It's our secret, isn't it?

Deline Carlisle Gr 5



MISS KENNEDY by Menashe Salomon

Miss Kennedy is blue,
She is a bright, hot, summer's day.
A smart little house.
She's boiling, the hottest day of summer,
She's a neat, sporty tracksuit,
Clean expensive furniture.
She's non-fattening, wholesome food.

MISS RAWSON by Greg Bull

Miss Rawson is brown,
She is summer, light and warm.
She's a homely, warm house,
A hot, sunny day,
A full skirt and blouse,
A soft, comfy sofa.
She's crisp, green vegetables.

MRS SEXTON by Ashleigh Benadretti

Mrs Sexton is pink and black,
She's a cool, fresh summer,
A lively restaurant,
A cool sunny day,
Modern and classy
A comfortable cushion.
She's expensive seafood.

MRS BIERMAN by Celine Carlisle

Mrs Bierman is blue,
A white snowy winter,
A glittering, sparkling pool.
She's a rainbow in a puddle of rain,
A green robe with emeralds,
A sofa, pink and velvety.
She's a creamy chocolate mousse.

SOLVING PUZZLES

What a puzzle school is - remembering your books or forgetting your homework. I just feel all in a state. Yesterday, our teacher gave us a real puzzle to solve. We had to make a window out of twelve matches and then had to move three matches and put them somewhere else to make only three squares instead of four.

At first I thought that I could not do it, but I carried on trying and trying. I kept on moving the wrong matches. Eventually, I solved the puzzle.

One of the biggest puzzles is trying to write an essay like this one. I have no ideas at all but eventually I put my brain into gear and start to think. It's not so hard really.

Some puzzles are FUN - like crosswords or doodle puzzles - they are the best puzzles.

Brian Pichanick Gr 5

FIRST RAINS

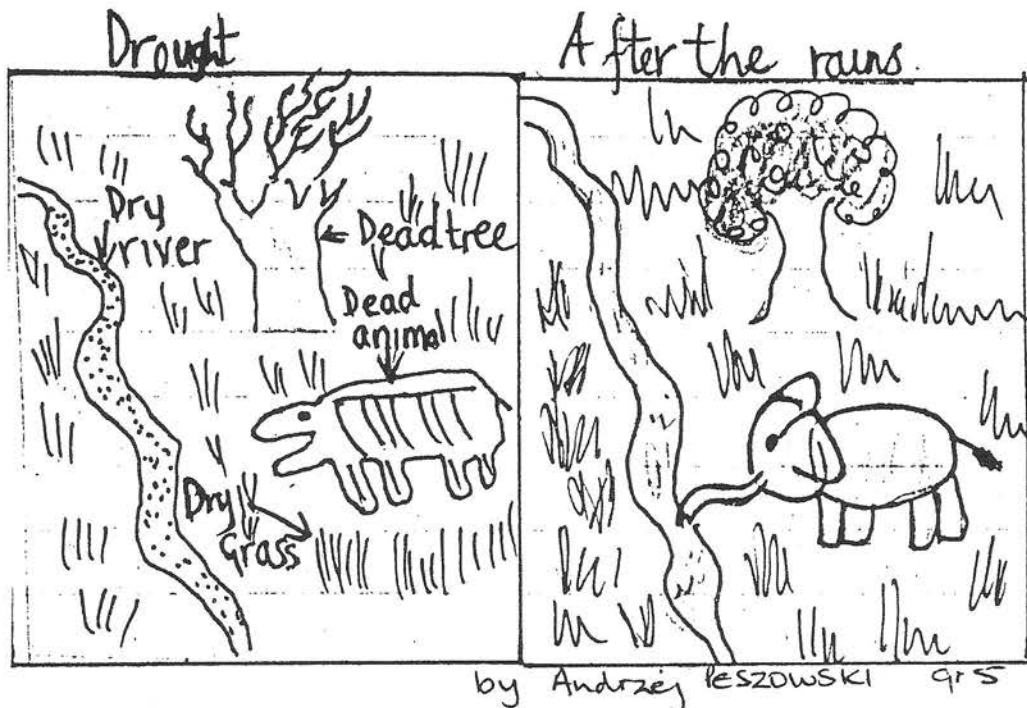
The rivers are baked hard by scorching sun. The forests that were once green are now just dry firewood. All the ponds have dried up, the fish flipping in the mud desperately and then finally dying. All the wild animals are leaving in search of food and water. The vultures circle overhead, hopeful of an easy meal.

Then, one day there is a strange sound - like raindrops. It can't be, but yes, it is. It was beginning to rain. Soon the rivers and ponds will be full up again, the water rushing against their banks. The fish and frogs will flourish once more.

I've been watching now for two months for the animals to come back - to come back to eat the lush green vegetation and drink in the rains' cool water.

I myself like the first rains.

Andrzej Pezsewski Gr 5



THE BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN CONCERT

Here I am sitting with my family and a few friends at the Human Rights NOW! concert. It is my first visit to the New Sports Stadium and I think it is really nice. I'm really glad to be here because it will probably be my only chance to see such great artists all at the same time, especially Bruce Springsteen.

The sound and the lighting is fantastic which makes the evening all the more enjoyable. I have never been amongst so many people before and there is such a friendly atmosphere.

I can see people doing different things - some clapping, some are dancing, some are singing and others have just fallen asleep.

It has been a fantastic evening for me, but now it is time to go home.

I really hope I get the chance to go to another big concert some day.

Nathan Lewin Gr 5



THE HUMAN RIGHTS NOW! CONCERT by JUSTIN A POLLONIO GRADE 5

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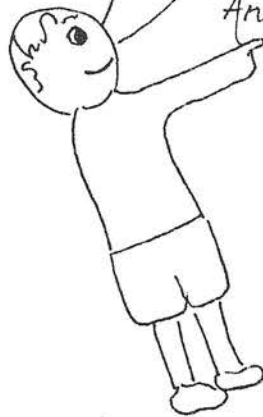


There was a plain old wizard from Gizard
 Who made a wonderful potion called
 "fizzard"
 This potion will make you dance
 It will keep you in a trance
 After that he became the famous
 wizard of Gizard.
 Shant Salakian
 Grade six.



There was a young man
 called Jack
 Who had a very itchy back.
 He tried to cure it in vain
 By scratching with a cane
 But scratched till the cane went CRACK!

You
 are!
 dilly!



He cried and he cried,
 Even though he really tried
 And still ended up quite dilly



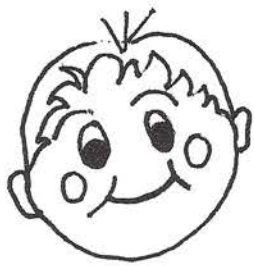
by Darienne dewin
 Grade six

There was a man from trouble
 Who arrived in a big blue bubble
 The bubble popped
 And everyone stopped
 As into the puddle he plopped



There was a young boy
 called Billy
 Who was always acting
 silly

by
 Jany Standing
 Grade six



What I like most:~

by Grade six

Going on long trips
Bavesh Ranchod.

Sleeping outside during the holidays
Kenee Barrett

Relaxing
Chipo Ruhukwa

Going fishing
Gary Stafford.

Playing with my baby
brother
ROBBIE MELDR.

Waking up late
Jaymini Chouhan

Doing my own thing.
Taryn Standing

Reading comics
Jack Hasson

Eating at any time
Tendai Zengeni

Going to the movies
Sharon Plein

Going to parties at night
Warren Bell.

What I dislike most:~

Going shopping with my mum
Lindsay Tudor-Cole



Feeding the chickens
Yvonne Mvura

Making my bed
Michelle Rosenbaum

Feeling ill
Robert Yule

Playing tennis
Monica Denti

Tidying my room
Vivianne Doretos

Fighting with my brother
Daienne Lewin

Being bored
Kelly Hong

Writing to people
Justine Harris

Eating small ice-creams
Hayden Bowl.

An experience which started off badly and ended well

One day my Mother asked me to decorate a pudding. She had no time to do it herself. Firstly while beating the cream, the bowl slipped off the table and on to the floor. What a mess and that was the last of the cream. So I cleaned the mess up, while waiting for Mother to get home. She arrived when I was half way through and started to help with the mess. She was cross with me for wasting her time. Suddenly I saw her face change and she smiled at me and said Gary you have saved my "dinner party" from being a flop, this cream is sour!

Gary Stafford Cr 6

Grade 6

Grade 6 was asked to write about "If I Could Change the World".

Nicola Beveridge says,

"I'd make myself live for ever and go around the world and tell people how to behave. I would tell them not to make war, politics, bombs, guns etc. I would be queen of the world (Nicola the first!) I would always have peace."

Sharon Plain says,

"I would stop people from smoking and I would stop it by not allowing people to grow tobacco and I would stop the factory from making cigarette paper and putting the tobacco in cigarettes."

Darienne Lewin says,

"I think they should have a world gardening competition so all the streets and cities would be beautiful. If the streets were pretty, people would be happy and there would be no fighting, war and bombs."

Yvonne Mvura says,

"I would try to prevent killing. Nearly every week or month we hear that people are being killed especially in Mozambique, Iran and Iraq."

Tendai Zengeni is concerned about the killing and poaching of wild animals and the destruction of the environment. If Tendai could change the world "If I could, I would make a Plantnimal Destroyer Detector and form a Plantnimal Defence Party. The detector on detecting a person damaging or endangering an animal or a plant would activate a robot that would find the culprit and hold them until the Plantnimal Defence Party arrived. These people would carry the offender off to a special court to be tried and fined for the damage they have done."

ANGER

When I get angry

Glen Sim

I get a demon look in my eye

Gary Stafford

I get an extra boost of energy

Yvonne Mvura

I throw things out of the cupboard

Robbie Mellor

I go red in the fact

Jaymini Chouhan

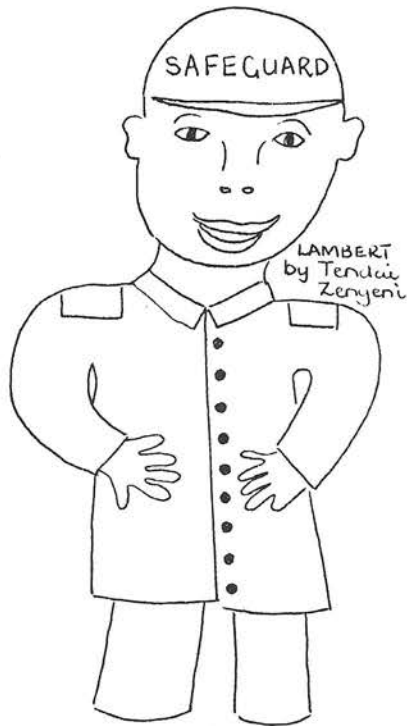
I don't talk to anyone

Nicola Beveridge

I have a fair amount of patience like this _____ long, but sometimes this fuse blows

Tendai Zengeni

I sulk



Interviewing the Guard

On Friday the 29th of January, several of my class and I interviewed the guard. We asked six questions each.

I found out that his name was Lambert Mombe. He was a friendly man and was quite open to answering our questions.

His daughter is Evernice, I do not know her age. In his family he has one sister and one brother. He has been working as a security guard for two years. His brother is older than him. His home is in Highfields. He is married to a lady named Stella. At school on guard he patrols every hour (12 times), sometimes he gets lonely so then he reads a book. He enjoys his job because he likes giving security to staff and pupils but sometimes not because he isn't paid enough.

Lambert used to work at N Products Company. He liked it there because he worked in the afternoon and he was also paid a lot.

On duty once at TM in Borrowdale he had a robbery. Fortunately he managed to arrest the man and take him to H.Q.

I think to be a guard would not be very pleasant because I could be injured by robbers or get wet in rain, and cold in wind. But worst of all would be the loneliness at night, with no-one to talk to. Anyway I would never like to be a guard.

Tendai Zengeni

"A" nonsense Poem

The people of Athens and Amsterdam were blessed
On my, oh my, you would never have guessed,
The aster and the allysum were not to be found
Growing in a cave under the ground.

The anteater has the ant for his dinner,
Adam is a loser but Anne is the winner.
The amethyst is a jewel that sparkles in the sun
And the month of August is meant to be fun.

Angela enjoys doing art at school,
While Alistair's no angel but neither a fool.
The apple is a fruit which grows on a tree,
But the artichoke does not grow under the sea.

Amanda wears an anorak in winter,
Andrew is a swimmer, not a sprinter.
I'm sorry the verbs are last to arrive,
Alice can act and Andre can drive!

Laura Smith

How the Ostrich Stopped Flying

(with apologies to Rudyard Kipling)

In the calm and peaceful times before the elephant got his ever-so-long trunk and before the fearsome leopard got his black rosettes on his orangy-yellow fur, the ostrich was a busy fellow. The young ones were taught by the fearless, tearless, old, old ostrich. They were taught how to fly head up, toes in and tail feathers out. (Which was exceedingly difficult for such an awkward shaped bird, O Best Beloved).

But once there was a young, lazy, dozy ostrich, who had no wish to fly head up, toes in and tail feathers out because it was so exceedingly difficult for such an awkward shaped bird. He decided to lie ever so comfortable on the dusty, rusty ground under the shade of the tall, yellow-green, leafy, calm, palm trees. (Which was exceedingly difficult for such an awkward shaped bird, O Best Beloved).

The fearless, tearless, old, old ostrich came in an awful rage because the young, lazy, dozy ostrich was not attending his lessons on how to fly, head up, toes in and tail feathers out. (Which is exceedingly difficult for such an awkward shaped bird). But the young, lazy, dozy ostrich, who lay ever so comfortably on the dusty, rusty ground under the shade of the tall, yellowy-green, calm, palm trees, would not budge.

His nearest and dearest sister brought him his food until such a day as when he was bored of lying ever so comfortably on the dusty, rusty ground under the shade of the tall, yellowy-green, calm, palm trees. (Which was exceedingly difficult for such an awkward shaped bird).

When this day rose with a colourful start, the young, lazy, dozy ostrich rose. He wanted to learn to fly head up, toes in and tail feathers out. But, horror of horrors, O Best Beloved, the no longer lazy, dozy ostrich's wings had shrunk! At first he was upset but he cheered up when he tried walking and running. He went so very fast because, O Best Beloved, his legs were now long and his wings were out of his feet's way!

Soon all ostriches caught on to this new fashion and have never, up to this week, day, hour, minute, changed back, O Very Best Beloved.

Erica Glyn-Jones

Parent Exchange

My parents entered the tunnel, Mum came out as Dad and Dad came out as Mum. Next morning Mum got up at 5 o'clock and went to the farm, Dad got up a little later and started to make the breakfast. I went to eat my breakfast but changed my mind when I saw a hard egg, black toast and burnt bacon. Dad got stuck into the newspaper, then I looked at my watch and had to rush Dad to the car, I arrived at school rather late. However Mum wasn't doing much better, the farm was in a mess. Cows were everywhere and egg vans were going in every direction but the right one. The farm workers had put maize seed in the fertilizer spreader and fertilizer in the planter so they both broke down. The chicken workers mixed up the layers and broilers, the layers went in the broiler house and the broilers in the layer house, this caused absolute chaos. At lunch time Dad forgot to fetch me, so I had to phone him. Then Dad went to the shops, he took down a tin from the shelf and the whole lot fell down. At home he tried to cook the lunch but ended up putting it in the dog dish. The dog took one look at it and walked away. That night when Mum came home exhausted she took one look at supper and decided to go to bed. Both agreed each others work was not for them.

Next day Dad went off to the farm and Mum did her thing.

Craig Irvine Cr 7

BREAKTIME

At breaktime every day
You can be sure to see
Overflowing lunch boxes
Revolting litter
Dripping milk packets
Full drink bottles
Hungry crows
Dirty dustbins
Scurrying ants
Buzzing flies
And lots of children.

At breaktime every day
Children always do things
Shout loudly
Play roughly
Laugh joyfully
Eat greedily
Scream rudely
Or chat quietly.

At breaktime every day
There are many sights to see
Scattered litter
Hovering crows
Flying footballs
Happy and sad children
Dull and merry children
Black, white and coloured children
Thats in our playground
Every breaktime
Filled with all sorts
Of Zimbabwean children
And thats the way we LIKE it!!

Ashleigh Benudretti Cr 5

MEMORABLE MOMENTS AT SHARON SCHOOL - GRADE 7's LOOK BACK

The happiest moment - winning against Carmel School during the second term of 1988. Vinay Ramabhai

A memorable moment was the day I was chosen for Public Speaking. It was the first time I had done it. Craig Irvine

The happiest moment I have ever had at Sharon School was when I was given my prefect sash and badge at the 1987 Speech Night. Mandy Wishart

The most embarrassing moment was when I fell in the water hole at Cross Country. Nisha Patel

A memorable moment at Sharon School happened in Grade 7. It was at Sports Day, when I came runner-up. Marc Standing

A memorable moment for me was when I saved a girl's life. I did this because she was drowning. Daniel Hasson

The most frightening moment in my life was when I went to Grade 1. I was so scared I fainted in the class. Chetan Dulabh

My memorable moment is when I found out my exam results. Mayuri Patel

My most embarrassing moment was when I made a mistake in a dance we had to do. Vinod Ramabhai

My most memorable moment was when I did the Horse and Jockey novelty race at the Sharon School Gala this year. David Muringi

The happiest moment of my life in Sharon School was when Megan Flower and I went up to collect the cup for David House when we won the Gala this year. Ryan Lobel

The happiest day at Sharon School was the day I got my Football Colours. Rob Appel

Perhaps the scariest or happiest moment in my life at Sharon School was when I was announced Head Girl. Laura Smith

My happiest moment at Sharon School was when I was chosen a Vice House Captain. Amina Hassan

My most embarrassing moment was when I fainted in assembly and was taken to sick bay. Kai Russell

A memorable moment was at another school in Grade 1. I fell off a metre high wall on to a sharp rock on the floor. My head is scarred for life. Ramy Caspi

My most embarrassing moment was when we had a hockey match with another school. The opposing team had just scored a goal and I was trying to hit the ball back to the centre and I missed it about five times!
Monali Barkataki

The happiest day of my life at Sharon was when Mrs Hounsell told me I was to be a Prefect. Darlington Matambanadzo

My happiest moment was when I scored my first hat trick in hockey. Everton Matambanadzo

My happiest moment was when I was told I was a Prefect. Dougie Mellor

I also remember holding the David House Cup - I liked that. Megan Flower

The most memorable moment was when I was chosen to be Hockey Captain. It was a happy day when we beat Carmel. Kerry Galloway

The scariest moment of my life was when I wrote my exams at Chisipite Senior. Candice Harris

The most scary time was when I first arrived and everybody thought I had a deep voice. They thought I was very strange. Jeanette Brown

I'll always remember prizegivings - they are fun for everybody. My most memorable moment was when I was given a prize and I didn't know that I was going to get it! Erica Glyn-Jones

In Gr 3 or 4, the kids used to push me around and one time they got me on the ground and they were playing football with my hat. John McNish

One of the saddest times was when I was put as a defender in hockey and the happiest was when I played as wing against Carmel. Colin Marais

The happiest moment was when I finally learnt that I had got into Arundel, long after everyone else had heard. Holly Clayton