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THE BASIC TESTS OF VARIOUS SKILLS

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EXFRCISE 1

VOCABULARY

Special words which we use to describe the Past

Here is a list of incomplete words. The first three or four letters are given in each case and the number of missing letters for the rest of the word is shown by the dashes. Don't worry too much about the spelling if you think that you can make an attempt to complete a word.

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What are the words we use for -

Separate divisions of time	P E R
A hundred years	C E N
Something that happened in the time before History books were written	P R E
Hembers of your family who lived many years ago; your forefathers	A N C
Celebration of an event which happened 100 years ago this year or today	C E N
Something that happens every year, regularly	A H H
The difference in years between grandparents, parents and children	G E N
Celebration each year of an event which happened a year ago to the day	A N N
Something that lasts forever	PERM
Belonging to the Middle Ages	M E D I
Something that happens only for a short time	T E H P
A period of ten years	D E C
To write and keep an account of an event or time	R E C
Celebration of a King or Queen's long reign	J U B
An author who writes about the past and its events	H I S
Someone who is younger than the others	J U N
Someone who is older than the others	S E N
The written records of the past	H I S

EXERCISE 1 (continued)

VOCABULARY

Word to describe something very old indeed, e.g. a building	A N C ~
Old furniture, more than 100 years old	A N T ~
An ancient piece of handwriting	D O C
Happening at the same time, two events going on together	SIMUL
Something rather clumsy, because it is the first of its kind	PRIH
Person who finds details of the past by digging them up	A R C H
Something that happened not very long ago	R E C
New or up-to-date	M O D
Something that has become usual or regular, because it has been done for a long time	T R A D
The clues and facts which are found and used by people who study past ages	B V I
The building where objects from the past are stored and displayed	M U S
Word to describe object or invention which is no longer of any use because it is old- fashioned	0 B S 0 ~ -
The period of a King or Queen's rule	R E I
A family of Kings and Queens	D Y N
An ancient form of History book, written by monks	C H R O N
To take over something from a dead father, property or titles and rank	I N H
The study of families and all the branches of a family 'tree'	G E N E
The study of badges and coats of arms	H E R

Please make a list of the following numbers in order, beginning with the <u>smallest</u> number at the top and ending with the <u>largest</u> number at the bottom, each number between rising in order of size -

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SPCJUNCE FROM A FIXED POINT

The pinture on the next page shows the following objects: (NOT IN THIS ORDER)

THE CURTAINS

A MOTOR CAR

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A TABLE

A BOY

A HOUSE

A GARDEN WALL

THE SUN

A WINDMILL

A TREE

A WINDOW

Answer thas a quastions in the 'boxes' next to the questions-

- I Which of these objects is nearest to the Boy?
 - 2 Which is furthest from the tree?
 - 3. Which is furthest from the Sun?
- 5, Is the Sign-post negret the Cer of the Madmill? S Can you write to the factorial
- Can you write in the following line of 'boxes', the order is which the objects are placed between the Poy and the Sunt Meste the word for each object in the boxx-



BOY

SUN

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A SIGN-POST

"EARLIER AND LATER" CONCEPT TEST. September 1977

In the following test, please underline the choice of three answers which you believe to be the correct one. For example:-

Which day was earlier in last week? :-

Wednesday : Friday : Monday

Now try these questions:-

- 1. Which time is <u>earliest</u> in the morning? :9 o'clock : 7 o'clock : 11 o'clock
- 2. Which time is <u>latest</u> in the afternoon? :2 o'clock : 4 o'clock : 5 o'clock
- 3. Which time is earliest by the 24-hour clock? :11:05 hours : 10:30 hours : 19:27 hours
- 4. Which time is <u>latest</u> by the 24-hour clock? :
 ll:50 hours : 23:45 hours : 17:15 hours
- 5. Which of these three letters comes before the others in the alphabet?

 O : C : K
- 6. Who was born latost? :-

Your grandmother : You : Your father

- 7. Which of these was born last? :-
 - A four year old boy : A man of seventy-two : A woman of thirty
- 8. Which of these events happened earliest? :-

The man's birth : The same man's death : The same man's wedding

- 9. Which of these events happened latest? :-
 - The baby's christening: The baby's birth: The baby's first tooth
- 10. Which birthday is the <a href="latest?" !-

Your seventh birthday : Your fifth birthday : Your second birthday

11. Which event happened longest ago? :-

The Battle of Hastings : The first man on the Hoon : Last Thursday

12. Which of these events happened first? :-

Going to bed yesterday : Getting up to-day : Getting up yesterday

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- 13. Which of these events happened <u>longest ago?</u> .
 Your birth : Your mother's birth : Jesus Christ's birth
- 14. Which of these events is most recent? :
 Last Christmas : This summer's holidays : The Jubilee holiday
- 15. Which of these events is most recent? :Yestorday's bed-time : Yesterday's breakfast : Getting up yesterday
- 16. Which of these events happened <u>before</u> the others? .
 Susan's starting school : Susan's wedding : Susan's 21st birthday
- 17. Which of these events happened <u>latest</u> of the three? -Hr.Brown's funeral : Hr.Brown's illness : Mr Brown's death
- 18. Which year is <u>warliest</u> of these three? :1977 A.D. : 1966 A.D. : 1945 A.D.
- 19. Which year is the <u>latest</u> of these three dates? :1900 A.D. : 1600 A.D. : 1700 A.D.
- 20. Which of these periods is <u>latest?</u> :
 After Jesus Christ's doath : During Jesus Christ's lifetime : Before Jesus
 Christ's burth
- 21. Which of the family is most likely to have been born in 1910? :Your friend's father: Your 8 year-old friend: Your friend's grandmother
- 22. Which king's was the <u>earliest</u> reign? :William III : William II : William I
- 23. Which woman was born <u>last?</u> :
 Mrs.Brown aged 73 : Mrs.Jones aged 25 : Mrs.Smith aged 40
- 24. Which of these objects is the oldest? :A battle axe : Concorde : a fossil

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25. Which came first? :
Acroplanes : Knights in armour : Astronauts

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		17.	(12 months)	63%)	
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FINDING THE AGE FROM A D/TF

EXERCISE 3

On rough paper work out the following ages and numbers of years and write the answers in the 'box' next to the question:

1.	If a boy was born in (January) 1964	
	he is now	years old
2.	Hy father was born in 1900	
	he is now	years old
3.	My grandfather was born in 1870. If he were	
	still alive, he would be	years old
4.	The same grandfather died in 1942. When he	
	died he was	years old
5.	Motor cars were first seen in 1895	
	That was	years ago
6.	Queen Victoria died in 1901	
	That was	years ago
7•	Queen Victoria came to the throne in 1837.	
	When she died in 1901 she had reigned for	years
8.	William I conquered England in 1066	
	That was	years ago
9.	Queen Elizabeth died in 1603	
	That was	years ago
10.	The Wright brothers first flew an aeroplane in	
	1903. That was	years ago

11.	The Second World War er	ided in	1945			1	
	That was	•••	•••	•••	•••		years ago
12.	The Second World War be	egan in	1939				
	The war had lasted	•••	•••	•••	•••		years
13.	The First World War to	ok plac	e from	1914	to		
	1918 The war lasted	•••	•••	•••	•••		years
14.	Queen Elizabeth II was	crown	ed in '	1953			ĺ
	She has ruled for	•••	•••	•••	•••	L	years
15.	The Romans ruled Engla	nd fro	m 43 t	o 410			1
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16.	The date on a tombston	e is 1	732.	How lo	ng ago]
	did the burial take pl	ace	•••	•••	•••	L	years ago
17.	Nelson won the Battle	of Tra	falgar	in 18	05.		1
	That was	•••	•••	•••	•••	L	years ago
18.	The telephone was inve	ented 1	00 уел	rs ago	. Ir		}
	which year was it inve	nted?	•••	Ansv	eri	L	J
19.	My mother is 78 years	old					7
	When was she born?	•••	•••	•••	•••		J
20.	The boy sitting next	to Johr	1 is 12	2 years	s old	Γ—	1
	In which year was he	born	•••	•••	•••	l	i

GUESSING DATES AND AGES

In the following puzzles, choose the figure given, which you think matches the question best. Show your answer by a tick in the 'box' rear to the number you have chosen - Please don't work this out on paper - have a guess.

1. A poy tells you that he was born i		[]
expect his age to be (in 1978)	- 96 years old?	<u></u>
	- 15 years old?	
-	- 14 years old?	لـــا
	- 64 years old?	
2. Ay father asks you to guess his ag	e. He is provauly	
older than your grand-dad. Hould y	ou guess -	
	- 16 years old?	
	- 191 years old?	
	- 54 years old?	
-	- 78 years old?	
3. Hy father's father (my grandfather) was born in 1870.	
If he were still alive would you e	xpect him to be -	
•	- 18 years old?	
-	- 9 years old?	
•	- 133 years old?	
• -	- 80 years old?	
•	•	
4. In fact, my grandfather isn't aliv		
in 1870 and he died during the War		
How old do you think he was when h		
	- 42 years old?	
	- 72 years old?	
	- 819 years old?	
	- 11 years old?	

5. Motor cars were first seen when my g a buy, in 1895. How many years ago w		
6. Queen Victoria was our present Queen grandmother. She died in 1901, how 1 die?		
7. Queen Victoria had a long reign. Sae throne in 1837 and died in 1901. How reign?		
8. The Lattle of Hastings was a long ti How long ago do you think that was?		
9. Queen Elizabeth the First died in 16 ago was that?	03. How long - 400 years ago? - 1,606 years ago? - 375 years ago? - 16 years ago?	
10. The Wright brothers first flew an a dow long ago was that?	eroplane in 1903. - 42 years ago? - 1,003 years ago? - 9 years ago? - 75 years ago?	

11. The Second World War ended in 19 years ago was that?	45 How many - 33 years ago? - 1945 years ago? - 17 vears alo? - 50 years ago?	
12. The Second Horld Jar began in 19 in 1945 How long did the war la		
13. The First World dar was fought to Did this war last -	from 1914 ~ 1913 31 years? - 64 years? - 31; years? - 4 years?	
14. Elizabeth II has been Queen for	how many years? - 19 years? - 10 years? - 103 years? - 26 years?	
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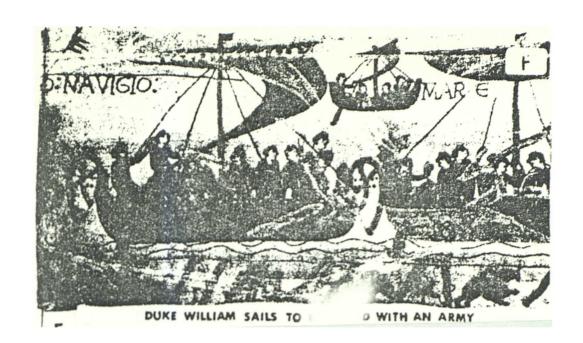
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17.	Guess how long ago Nelson won				
	Trafalgar?	Nout	-	3 years ago?	
		About	-	1,870 years ago?	
		<u>About</u>	-	40 years ago?	
		Mout	-	170 years ago?	
18.	The telephone was invented 100	years a	ago.		
	In which year was it invented?			8787	
			-	1873?	
			-	1800?	
			-	1960?	
19.	Ay mother is 73 years old. When	n was sh	ie b	orn?	
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			-	1600?	
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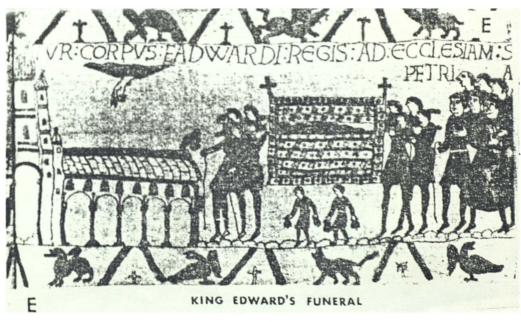
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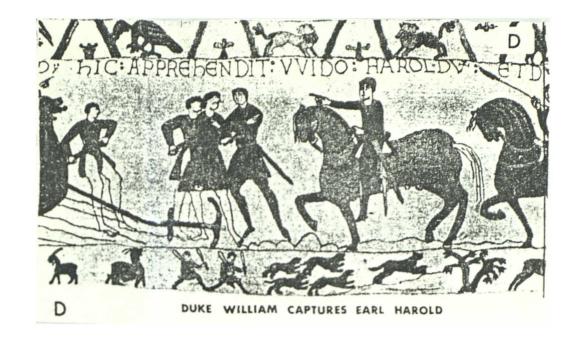
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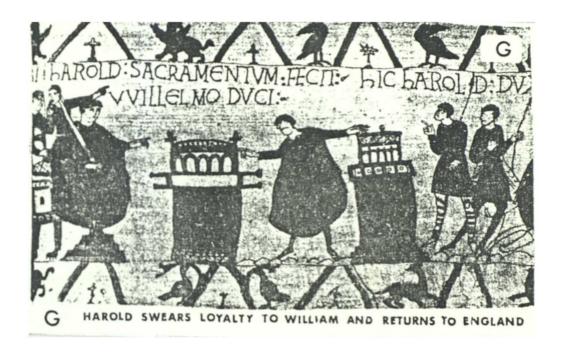
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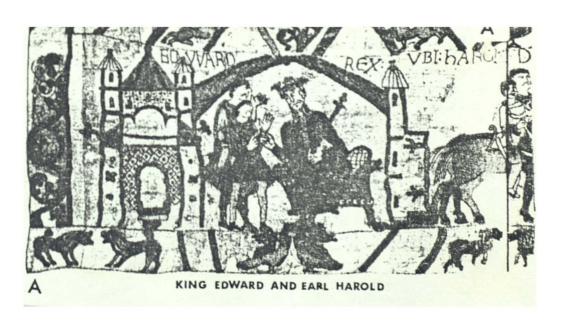


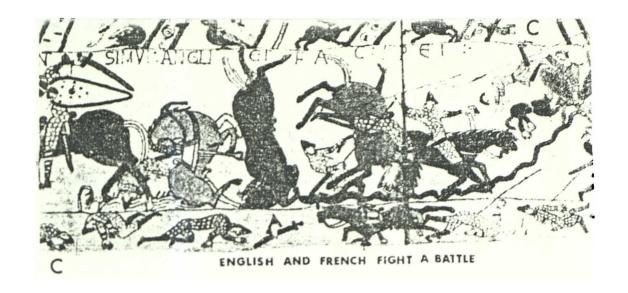


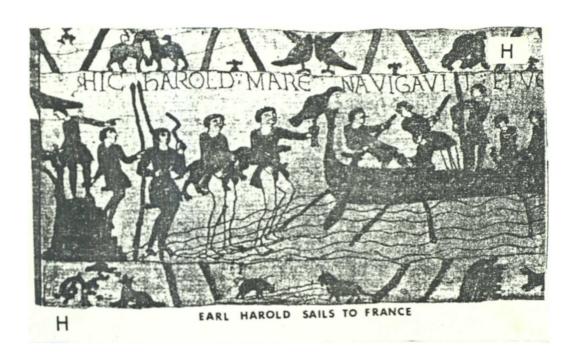


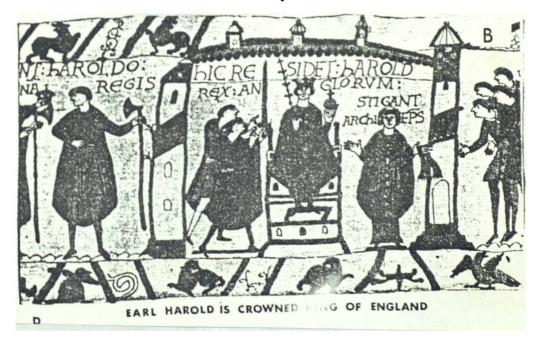


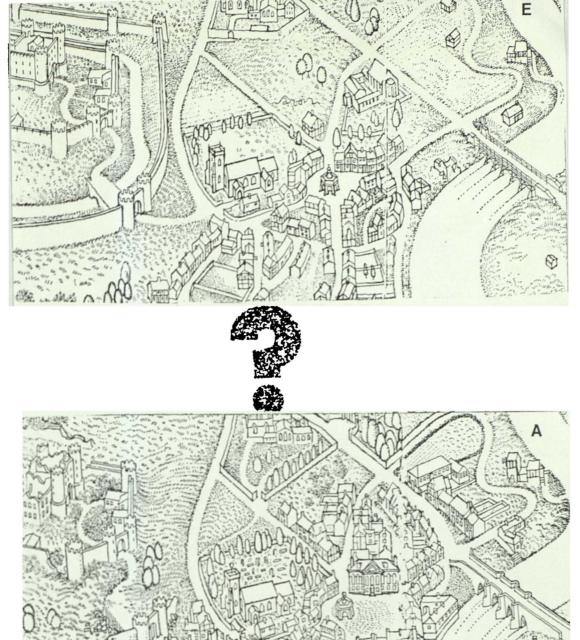






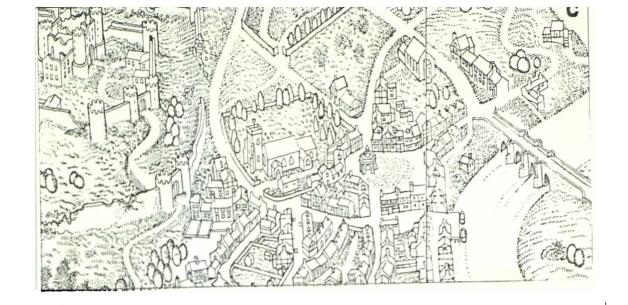




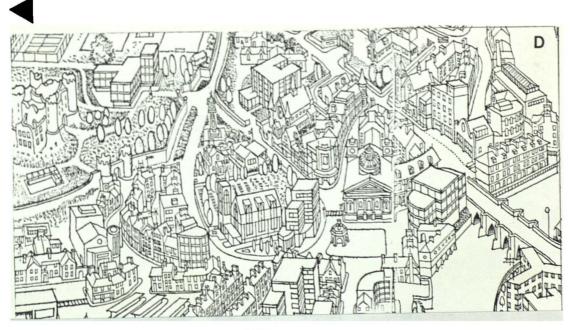








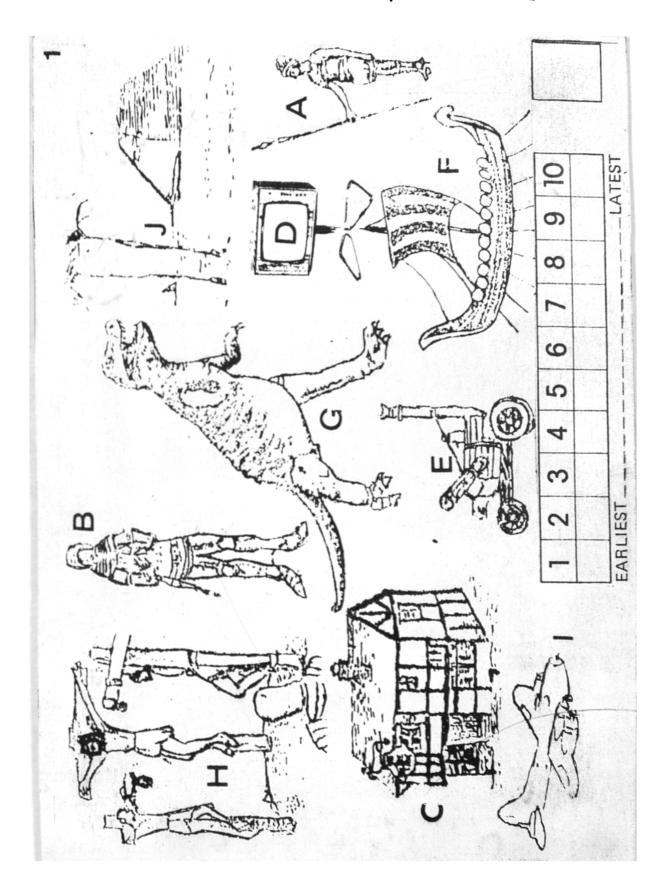


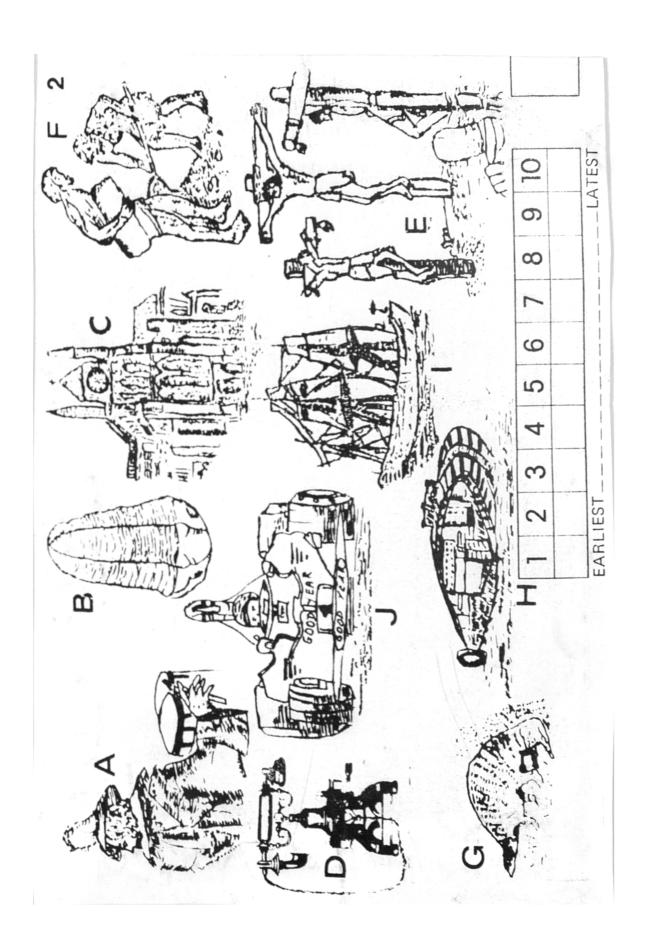


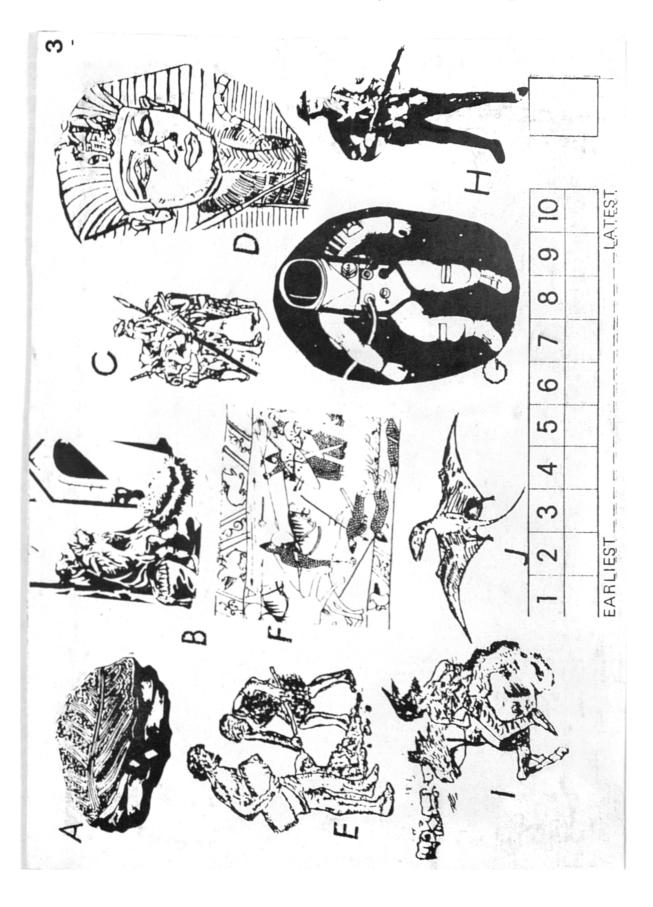
APPENDIX II

THE SERIES OF RECOGNITION AND SEQUENCE TESTS: 1976 - 1980 *

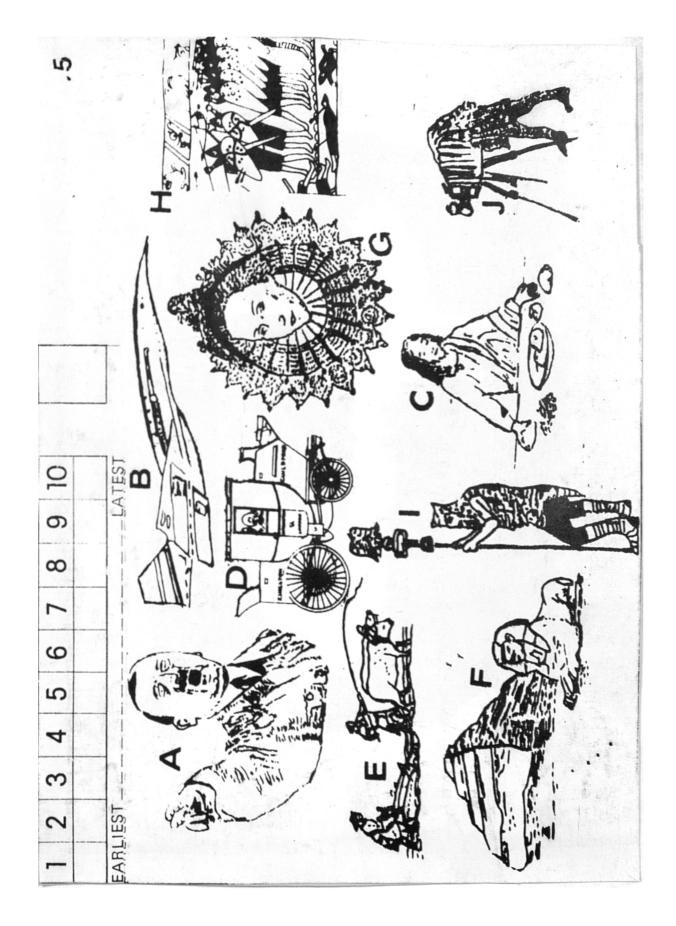
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	conform with binding requirements.	
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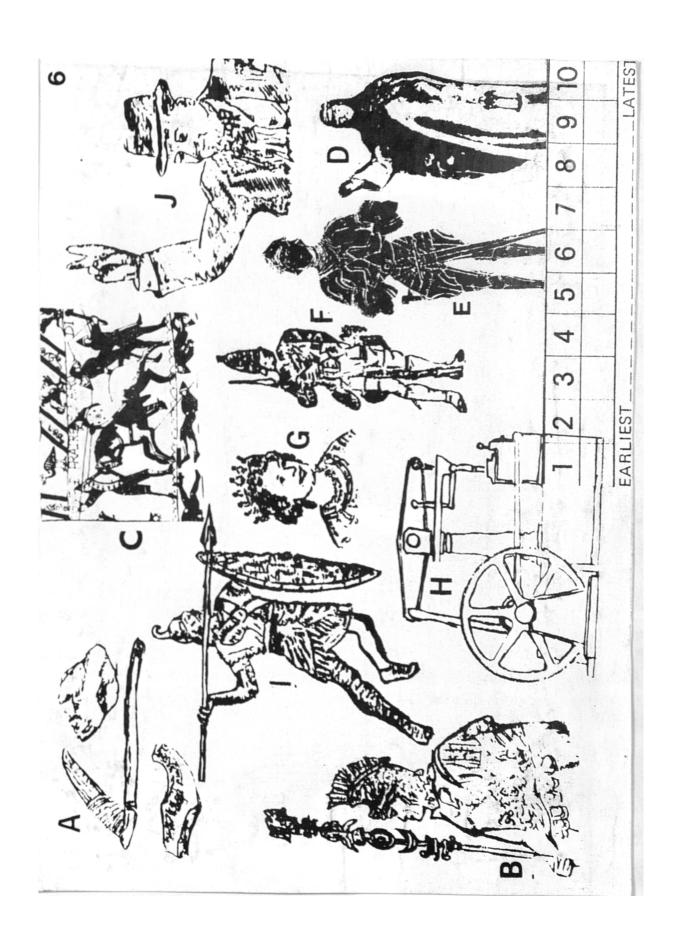


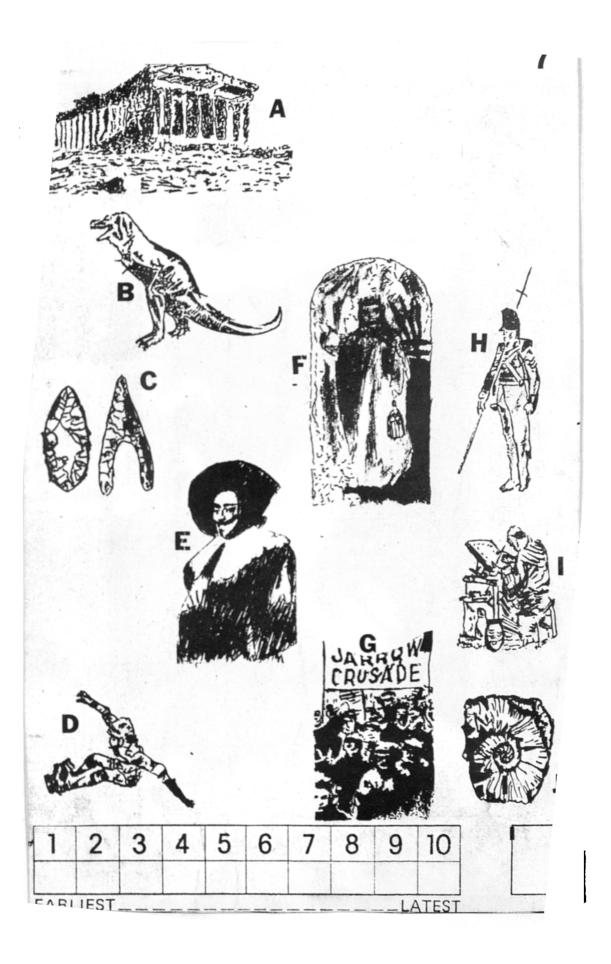


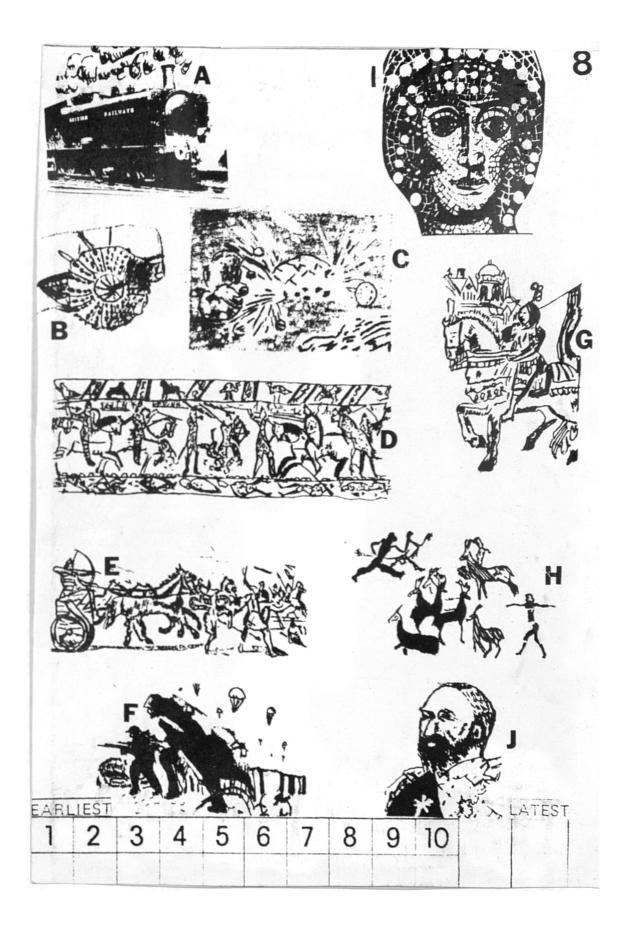












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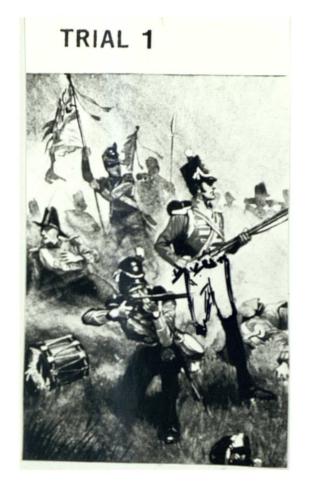
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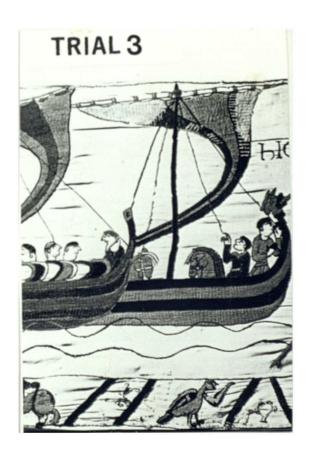
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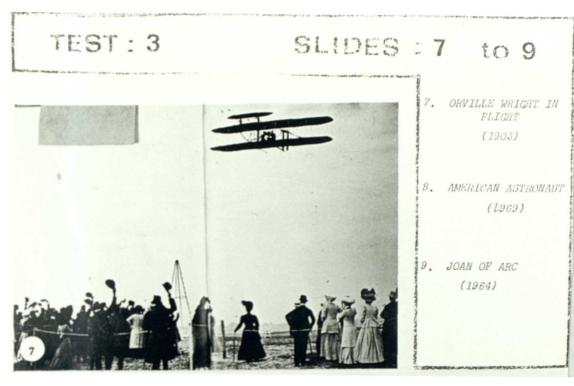
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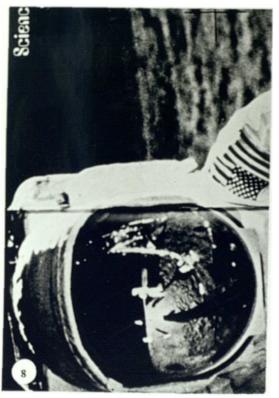


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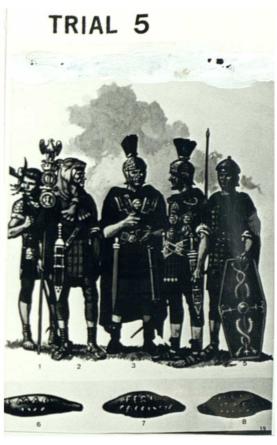


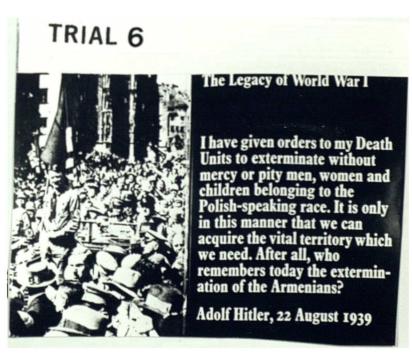












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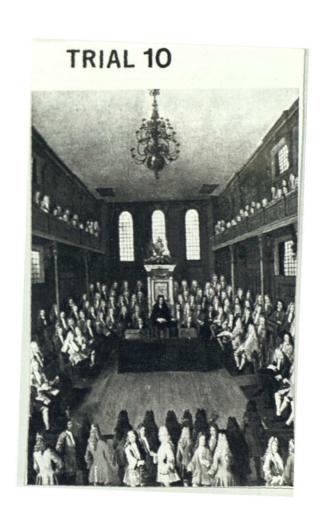




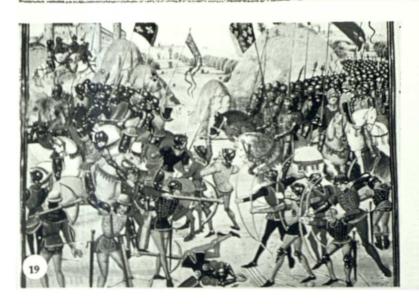




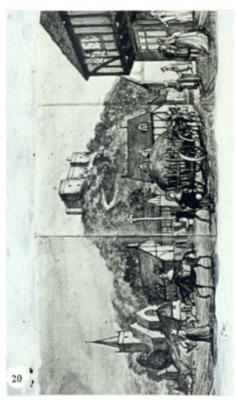




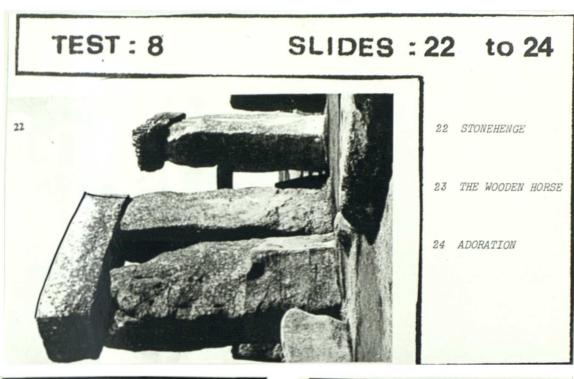
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- 19. FROISSART: CRECY (c. 1370)
- 20. TUDOR VILLAGE (1978)
- 21. 'AFTER EIGHT' ADVERTISEMENT (1979)







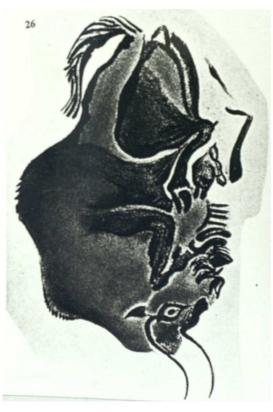




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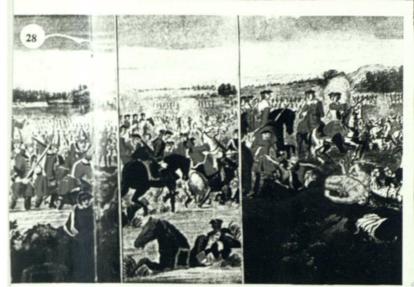


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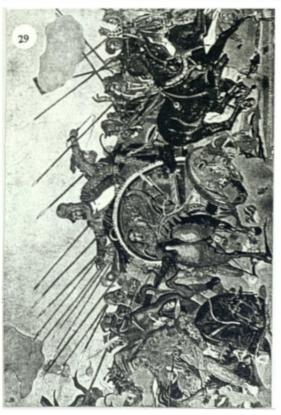




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FICTING TEST (AUTHENTICITY AND THEE) TEST NO 5

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PICTURE TEST (AUTHEUTICITY AND TIME) TEST NO 5

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FROM THE OFFICIAL HANDBOOK, 1 t EDITION 1967

HISTORY OF THE RAY. AT HALFPENNY GREEN

1938	RAF drew up plans for a Volunteer Reserve Centre at Halfpermy Circon
1939	Land requisitioned for RAF, and aerodrome built.
1941	No. 3 Air Observer Navigation School (5) Group) established Airfield to idrated as "Boblandton"—name of larger village nearby. Instruction of flying delived until May to the est ground unserviceability. Plane strength 50 Black Earl, Beth a later replaced by Ansons.
1941	October Unit re-designated No. 3 Air Observer School with establish ment of 66 Ansons and 6 Target Towning aircraft Air bumber and navigation courses in tituled.
1943	April Re-designated 3 (Observer) Advanced Flying Unit During the following winter the School of Flying Cristol we detached to Halfrenny Green from Watchfield with a strength of about 12 An ons
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MR. COBBETT'S

SECOND VISIT

To Dudley POSTPONED.

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Birmingham, 23rd March, 1832.

" DEAR SIR,

I received, last night, a letter from London, which convinces me, that I should not do my duty to my country, if I were not to return thither immediately. It is my sincere belief, that my presence in London, just at this time, may be, and is likely to be, of great importance with regard to the passing of the Reform Bill. This being the case, I am compelled to break my promise to be at Dudley on Monday; or, rather, the promise is rendered nugatory by a cause which is not to be resisted. If the Reform Bill pass, I will be at Dudley and other places in the neighbourhood immediately after the passing; and, whether it pass or not, I will be there very soon.

I should be insensible indeed, if I were not anxious, that the people of Dudley, who treated me so kindly, and who showed so much public spirit, should deem my apology sufficient, and see, that I should, in fact, abandon my duty, if I were not to hasten back to London without a moment's delay." &c.

"WILLIAM COBBETT."

"To Mr. SAMUEL COOK, Dudley."

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE

DUDLEY POLITICAL UNION.

The Dudley Political Union will meet on Tursday Evening, and in future, at Mr Coley's School Room, Stafford Street.

Dudley, March 24th 1839:

SAMUEL COOK, Chairman,

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SPECIAL CONSTABLES.

APPEAL TO CAPABLE CITIZENS.

The citizens of the Metropolitan Police District are now called upon to join the Metropolitan Special Constability Reserve and to assist the Metropolitan Police in the maintenance of law and order during the present emergency Citizens not exceeding 45 years of ago and possessing the requisite health strength and vigour are earnestly requested to undertake these duties, which are one of the most important obligations of citizenship, and are incumbent upon those who set a value on loyalty to their King and Country and to the cause of good and orderly government.

Every effort will be made to minimise as far as possible interference with the ordinary occupation of those who assume the duties of Special Constables.

Those who enrol in response to this appeal will only be called on for duty if and when the Commissioner regards their services as requisite for the protection of the Metropolis, and they will be released when the present crisis is past, though they may, if they wish, continue in the Special Constability Reserve.

Special Constables who sustain injuries in the execution of their duty, and widows and children in case of death, will be granted, according to circumstances, pensions, allowances or gratuities.

Citizens may present themselves at any of the Enrolment Stations mentioned below, but it is desirable that a citizen should enrol at the Station nearest to his own home.

Owners of motor cars and motor cycles who are wiling to attest as Special Constables and to drive their own vehicles should apply to the Commander, A.A. Section, 37/38, Long Acre, W.C. 2

Magistrates will attend daily, at the times stated, to take attestations at the undermentioned Enrolment Stations.

W T F HORWOOD,
The Commissioner of Police of the Metropoli

MAY 3RD, 1926.

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PEARSON'S ILLUSTRATED WAR NEWS,

Dac, 30, 1899.

By Winston Churchill

THE Morning Post has received the following telegram from Mr. Winston Spencer Churchill, its war correspondent, who was taken prisoner by the Boers and escaped from Pretoria:

LOURENCO MARQUES, December 21st, 10 p.m. I was concealed in a railway truck under great sacks.

I remained hidden, chancing discovery.

The Boers searched the train at Komati Poort, but did not search deep enough, I had a small store of good water with me.

so after sixty hours of misery I came safely here.

I have lost many pounds weight, but I am lighter in heart. I am very weak, but I am free.

earnestness an undinching and uncompromising prosecution of the war.

On the afternoon of the 12th the Transval Government's Secretary for War I shall also avail myself of every opportunity from this moment to urge with

at Pretoria by climbing the wall when the sentries' backs were terned momentarily.

I walked through the streets of the town without any disguise, meeting many burghers, but I was not challenged in the crowd. I therefore resolved to escape the same night, and left the State Schools Prison informed me that there was little chance of my release.

I got through the pickets of the Town Guard, and struck the Delagoa Bay

I walked along it, evading the watchers at the bridges and oulverts.

I waited for a frain beyond the first station.

The out 11.10 goods train from Protories arrived, and before it had resided full speed I boarded with great difficulty, and hid myself under coal sacks.

I jumped from the train before dawn, and sheltered during the day in a small wood, in company with a huge vulture, who displayed a lively interest in me. I walked on at dusk.

There were no more trains that night.

The danger of meeting the guards of the railway line continued; but I was obliged to follow it, as I had no compass or map.

I had to make wide delours to avoid the bridges, stations, and huts.

I was lying up at daylight, and walking on at night time, and, meanwhile, my escape had been discovered and my description telegraphed everywhere.

All the trains were searched. My progress was very slow, and chocolate is not a satisfying food.
The outbook was gloomy, but I persevered, with God's help, for five days.
The food I had to have was very precarious.

Everyone was on the watch for me.

But on the sixth day I managed to board a train beyond Middleburg, whence there is a direct service to Delagos. Four wrong people were arrested.

WHAT 5,000 HORSEMEN MIGHT DO

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Prom William Cocil, Lord Burghley, to the Privy Council, 13 March 1588

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Fish days 10) Whereof 4 Pridays that have but 4 meals; so Flosh days 16) there wants 2 days
Fish days - 20 meals
Flesh days - 32 meals

The fare of fish days for every man per diem:

Biscuit 11b Beer 1 gallon
In fish 1 qr. of stockfish, or the 8th part of a ling.
In cheese per diem, 1 qr. of a pound.
In buttor, half qr. per diem
The flesh day:
Boer and biscuit, ut subra
Plesh, 2 lbs salt beef per diem, so as every man hath 1 lb for a meal, and 4 men have 4 lbs for a meal.

For one day in the week:

A device for bacon for 1 day in a week.

1 1b of bacon for a man per diem.

A pint of peas for 1 man for a meal.

1 pottle of peas for ; men.

4,000 casks will serve for 10,000 men for beer and beef for 3 months.

So there will be 3 days in the week - wiz. Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday - for beef; and 3 fish days - Wednesday, Friday and Saturday: and Honday for bacon and peas.

BURGHLEY

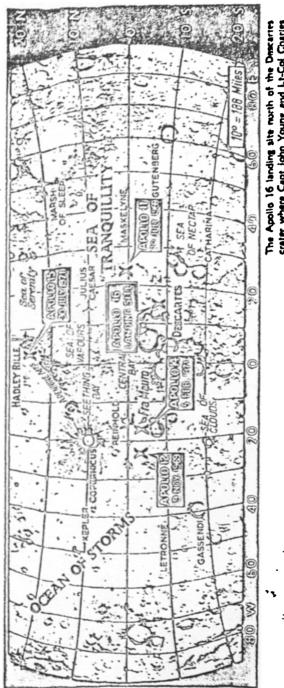
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By ALEX PALLENER at Cape Renaidy
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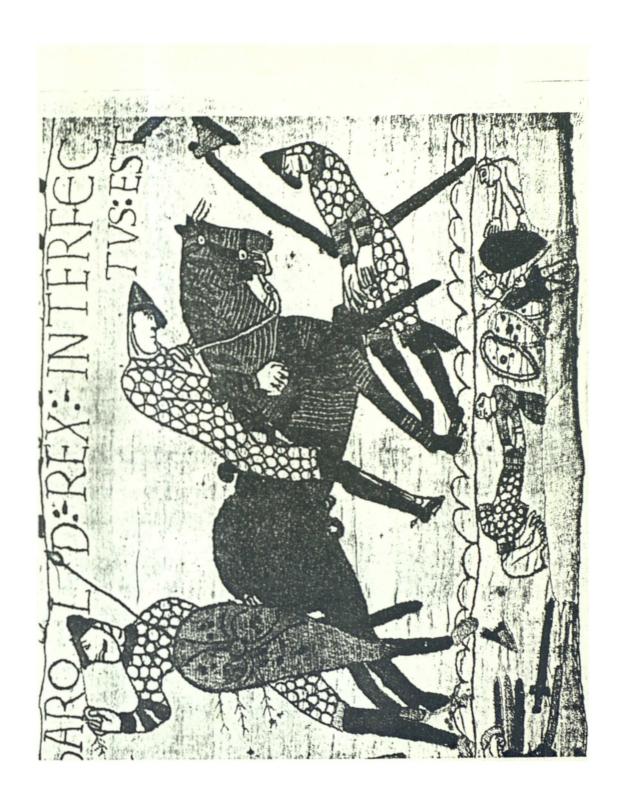
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The Builty Telegraph, Monday, April 17, 1977

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At the Parliament begun and holden at Westminster the Ninth Day of October, Anno Domini 1722, in the Ninth Year of the Reign of our Sovereign Loid GEORGE, by the Grace of God, of Great Britain, Frince, and Ireland, King, Defender of the Path, &c

And from thence continued by several Prorogations to the Seventeenth Day of January 1726, being the Fifth Se sion of this present Parliament



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An Act for repairing the several Roads leading from Birmingham, through the Town of Wednesbury, to a Place called High Bullen, and to Great Bridge, and from thence to the End of Gibbet Lane next adjoining to the Tov iship of Bilson, and from Great Bridge, through Dualey, to Kingensylord, and to the further End of Protect Lane, in the Counties of Warwich, Stafford, and Worcester

HEREAS the several Highway or Roads leading from the Market Town of Barmagham in the County of Barmack, through the Town of Bramagham in the County of Barmack, to a Place at or near the End of the said Town called High Bullen, and also from the said Town of Burmagham to a Place called Great Bridge, distant from the said Town about Six Hiles, being Part of the con mon Post Road betweet Landon and Streumbury, and from thence to that End of a Lane called Gibb-t Lane next adjouncy to the Townshin of Bulion seast Wolverhamptes and also from Great Bridge to the several Towns of Dudley and Kingroumford, and also to the further End of Brite' Lane, from Dedley next Standardge, in the Countes of Stafford and Worcester, by reason of the many and heavy Carriages frequently passing through the same, are become so runous and bad, that in the Vinter Season many Parts thereof are impossable for Viaggons and Carriages, and very dangerous for Travellers, and cannot, by the ordinary Course appointed A &

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THE CHILDREN'S BIBLE

were all amazed, they glorified God and were filled with fear, saying We have seen strange things today

After these things he went forth, and saw a publican named Levi sitting at the receipt of custom—and he said unto him, Follow me And he left all, rose up—and followed him.

Levi made him a great feast in his own house, and there was a great company of publicans and others that sat down. But the scribes and Pharisees murmured against his disciples, saying Why do ye eat and drink with publicans and sinners?

Jesus said unto them. They that are whole need not a physician, but they that are sick—I came not to call the rightcous, but sinners to repentance.

THE CENTURION'S SERVANT

When he had ended all his sayings in the audience of the people he entered into Capernaum. A certain centurion's servant, who was dear unto him, was sick and ready to die, and when he heard of Jesus he sent unto him the elders of the Jews beseeching that he would come and heal his servant.

They came to Jesus instantly, saying he was worthy for whom he should do this, 'for he loveth our nation, and he hath built us a synagogue.'

Jesus went with them, and when he was not far from the house the centurion sent friends to him, saying unto him, Lord, trouble not thyself for I am not worthy that thou shouldest enter under my roof neither thought I myself worthy to come unto thee but say a word and my servant shall be healed. For I also am a man set under authority having under me soldiers, and I say unto one, Go and he goeth, and to another, Come, and he cometh, and to my servant, Do this, and he doeth it.

When Jesus heard these things he marvelled at him, and turned him about, and said unto the people that followed him, I say unto you, I have not found so great faith, no, not in Israel. And they that were sent, returning to the house, found the servant whole that had been sick.

THE WIDOW OF NAIN

It came to pass the day after that he went into a city called Nain, and many of his disciples went with him, and much people. Now when he came nigh to the gate of the city behold, there was a dead man carried out the only son of his mother, and she was a widow, and much people of the city was with her.

When the Lord saw her he had compassion on her and said, Weep not. And he came and touched the bier, and they that bare him stood still. He said, Young man, I say unto thee, Arise, and he

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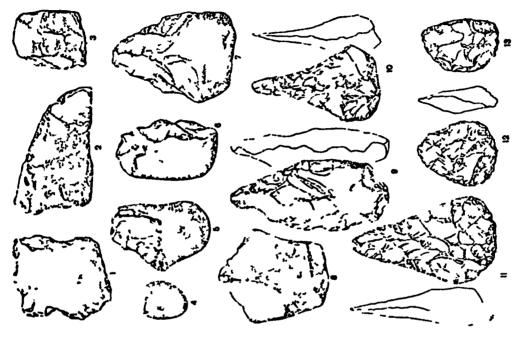


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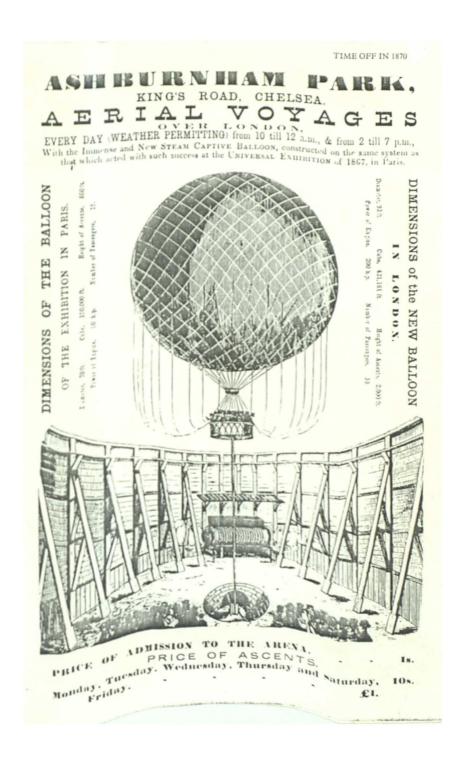








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SCALE OF PAY - EXPEDITION AT SEA ANNO 1588

The regiment under the charge and conduct of the Lord High Admiral of England - Men 3.868.

To himself, per diem, £3. 6s. 8d, the Lord Henry, Lord Seymour, vice-admiral, £2 per diem, Sir John Hawkins, rear admiral, £5s per diem, and for the wages of 19 captains at 2s. 6d. per diem apiece, with 22 masters and 3,824 mariners, gunners and soldiers, and sometimes fewer, serving under them, as the exigent of time and need of service required.

Regiment of Sir Francis Drake, knight - Men 2,737. for himself, being captain and admiral, at 30s. per diem. Thomas Fenner, vice-admiral, at 15s. per diem. 28 captains, at 2s. 6d. per diem. 30 masters, and 2.677 other mariners, gunners and soldiers, and sometimes fewer, as services required, serving under them at several times, between the First of January, 1587, unto 10 September 1588, in all, with £552. 9s. 9d. for conduct in discharge, £3,758. 13s. 8d. for town up, and £141 for c. for undry marchine of London £19 //P 12s. 5d.

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Of the Confederate States Army.

CHARLESTON, Tenn., JUNE 30, 1862.

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"Don't be alarmed," he said. "I know you are looking for Jesus of Nazareth, who was crucified it is not here - he has been raised!

Look, here is the place where they nut him. Now go and give this message to his disciples, including Peters the is going to Galilee shead of you; there you will see him, just as he told you."

So they went out and ran from the tomb, distressed and terrified.

They said nothing to anyone, because they were afraid.

From St. dark's Gospel - Chapter 16. - The Good News Bible -

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a Declaration by the Representatives of the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA In General Congress assembled (1775) When in the course of human would it becomes necessary for it progred to deside the political lands which have connected them with granter and to the state of th · sums among the powers of the earth the property transferred tation to which the laws of nature V of nature s god entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of markens required that they should declare the caused - s which imped than to land to supposition We hold they brothe to se carried thanks mostly that all m created equal boundary that from the square or and and the square of the constraint of the square of anaple finherent Ginalcarable, among the dane because him lefe Blabory, & the pressurt of happeness, that to secure these parts, go - vernments are instituted among over, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, that whenever any form of governmen as that becomes destructive of these ands, it is the night of the people to alle or to abolish it, It's institute new government laying it's foundation a such formuples of organisms it's pourse in such form, a to thomash . 4 seem most likely to effect their safely & neppores. presence instead well diclate that governments long whatlished should not be clim it for light V transcort causes and accordingly all copenence hat blum that manhend are more disposed to suffer while earls are sufferable, than to 'right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed but when a long train of abuses Yususpations [begun at advolingueded porrow, Moreoung enva sell, the same object, enness a design to subject reduce. Them have been been first to throw off such In Mexican & W. to omerche new mands for their future squartly week high bron the pelion with rance of i were colonies, I such is now the necessary which constrains them to Farming of their former systems of government they of find Bottom function of government the history of his creamit was and appears no obtain heat usurpations [many which, and appears no obtain heat · deel the uniform sonor of the vert war of when pave for derest object the establishment fan absolute lynning over these states to prove the let facts be submilled to a canded world for the truth of which we pledge a faith net unericual by falschood

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CAMPORE, 9th JUNE 1857

I write this dearest Henrietta in the belief that our time of departure is come, the whole of the troops rose here and we took refuge in a barracks We are so hemmed in by overpowering numbers that there seems no hope of escape. Only about forty European soldiers are left of one hundred and twenty men, a sad number to hold out against such an awful enemy. Many joined the cavalry and infantry and they have six guns against us. The walls are going. This is an auful hour, my darling Henrietta, Jessie Emily and Georgie cling to us. Dearest George has been well up till today, out day and night, but he is I grieve to say to abandon his post - this so it was a grief - many brave men have fallen today. The siege has lasted four days - and let this be warning to your government never again to place British officers and men in such a pitiable position. Only 120 European soldiers at Campore! It is sad and painful to reflect on that our lives are to be sacrificed in such a condition.

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DOCUMENT TEST 6 TRIAL

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"7th June This day, much against my will, I did in Drury Lane see two or three houses marked with a red cross upon the doors, and 'Lord have mercy upon us' writ there - which was a sad sight to me, being the first of that kind that to my remembrance I ever saw".

"17th June. It struck me very deep this afternoon, going with a hackney-coach from my Lord Treasurer's down Holborne - the coachman I found to drive easily and easily, at last stood still, and came down hardly able to stand, and told me that he was suddenly stroke very sick and almost blind So I light and went into another coach, with a sad heart for the poor man and trouble for myself, lest he should have been stroke with the plague - being at that end of the town that I took him up. But God have mercy upon us all".

"20th June. This day I informed myself that there died four or five at Westminster of the plague, in one alley in several houses upon Sunday last - Bell Alley, over against the Palace gate. Yet people do think that the number will be fewer in the town then it was the last week".

"12th August. The people die so, that now it seems they are fain to carry the dead to be buried by daylight, the nights not sufficing to do it in. And my Lord Mayor commands people to be within at 9 at night, all (as they say) that the sick may have liberty to go abroad for ayre".

"16th October. But Lord, how empty the (city) streets are, and melancholy, so many poor sick people in the streets, full of sores, and so many sad stories overheard as I walk, everybody talking of this dead, and that man sick, and so many in this place, and so many in that And they tell me that in Westminster there is never a physitian, and but one apothecary left, all being dead - but that there are great hopes of a great decrease this week God send it".

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Transcript of a letter found in a junk-shop in Rome and translated from the Latin by John West, M.A., on 15th July 1979.

No. 3 The Via Appia.

Rome

Wednesday 6th August B C. 55.

Hail Brutus

A fortune-teller has warned me that you intend to kill me and seize power. Please telegraph immediately to tell me that this is a false lie.

Farewell. I leave for England by steamship with my legions next week. I shall be home before Christmas.

Your friend.

Julius Ceasar

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HEWSLETTER 10

THE STUDY OF DOCUMENTS JUNE 1379

This set of thirty slides refers to and illustrates the following Teachers Guide in the Study of Documents, where individual slide numbers are included in the text of a possible key Jevelopment lesson -

- 1. Charter of Edward, the black Prince in favour of the Nuns of Chaster, 13(4. (From an original in a private collection).
- 2. *Another Horrible, a Most Horrible Mine visaster* 1346

 One of the many political and social broadsides from our own local radical, Sam Cook (1733 1361). See also the publication by Dugley Borough Livrary and other slides in this talk.
- 3. Etruscan Jewellery, c 700 B.C. (From 'Jewellery' by Peter Hinks, in Hamlyn all-colour pape-backs, 1,69, page 30).
- 4. <u>Deaumoris Castlo, Anglesey</u> from the air An Edwardian Castle, built on a concentric plan. (From blackie's History Fieldwork Kits 1. Castles by P. Edmonson 6 S. Fielding.
- Originally Nos. 23, 2> and 27, Worcester Goad, Bromsgrove, condemned and awaiting demolition by a Claarance Order, 1960. This house was carefully removed and now stands in its original form at Avancroft Museum of Bulldings, Stuke Prior, near Gromsgrove. (The Teachers' Centre has an excellent handbook on this House, see Item No. 5400, Merchant's House by S. Humfress, Belle Vue Middle School and Budley Toachers' Centre.
- 6. Ayre's New Arial Machine' 1335 driven by compressed air. From Victorian Inventories by Leonard de Vries, page 45 (John Murray, 1371)

- 7. The Jayswater ius! Use Slide Ho. 107 from main collection.
- A 3cok of Hours, 1455 57 Jelonjing to Peter II Duke of Brittany. Pictures show St. Michael and Mont St Michael. From "Books and Hours" by John Hawthorn, front cover (Thames & Hudson, 1377. Criginal in Bibliothe, we Nationale, Paris).
- 5. An Egyptian Tomb, Use Slide No. 11 from Picture Test 4.
- 10. The bayeux Tapestry, c 11007 Use Slides from collection, Nos. 24, 27, 31, 137. (From The Dayeux Tapestry by Sir Frank Stenton (Phaidons, 1957).
- 11. Comic Cuts*, 20th October 1)12 From the Penguin Book of Comics by George Perry and Alan Aldridge, page 66.

 (Penguin Jooks 1)71). See also Silde Collection 135.
- 12. An Organ Grinder' painted by L. S. Lowry in 1334

 From 'Selected Paintings of L. S. Lowry introduction
 by Mervyn Levy, Plate 17 (Jupiter Books, 1376) Original
 in Manchester Art Gallery.
- 13. Act of Parliament 1722 An Act for improving the Birmingham road, via Bilston and Dudley, i.e. a Turnpike Act. See Documents Nos. I and 11. (From an original in Dudley Borough Library, copies in Dudley Teachers! Centre Resources Bank, Item No. 967).
- 14. Rating Form, Sudley 1375: Illustrating distribution of Local Rates to various services. (An original from the Local Rating Office).
- 15. A Victorian Family, c 1630: From an original photograph in a family collection (see also Slide Collection, Nos. 35, 103, 122).

- 16. Victorian Tea on the Lawn, 1.55 —Use main_coffection
 IID. 23, black and white photograph from Victorian Life
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 (Thames & Hudson, 1974).
- 17. Rayged Children, c 1933 Main collection No 9
 Homeless boys admitted to or. Barnardo's Home From
 Victorian Life in Photographs by Harold Chapman and
 John Hillelson (Thames & Hudson, 1974).
- 10. A page from the T V Times, Saturday, 17th Harch 1973
 Photograph of an original page, local delivery
- 13. A National Health Service Medical Card, Wolverhampton 1367 (from the original)

 N.3. NuT as stated in test "a stamped addressed letter"
- 20. <u>writish kail inter-City Service 1,79</u> A timetable for Wolverhampton to Euston, as issued by Frame's Travel Services. (From the original).
- 21. *Jaily Mirror* Monday, 4th Suptember 1933* *unitain's first way of War* Reproduction, facsimile copy published in *The War Payers* Series, by Cavendish Part-works, published 1376/77. (Taken from the facsimile).
- 22. Queen Victoria's Golden Jubiles, 1007 A commemorative plate with details of the British Empire, its trade and resources. Marked '5' Rd. No. 63164 (from original in private collection).
- 23. Domesday Sock, c 10-7 Listing the tenants-in-chief of King William I in Worcestershire and continuing with the entries for Chaddesley Ccrbett, etc. Facsimile of the original held at the Public Record Office, London. The facsimila in Worcestershire County Record Office originally made in 1361/2 by the Ordnance Survey. (Illustration from 'Village Records' by John West, Hacmillan 1373, pages 22 23).

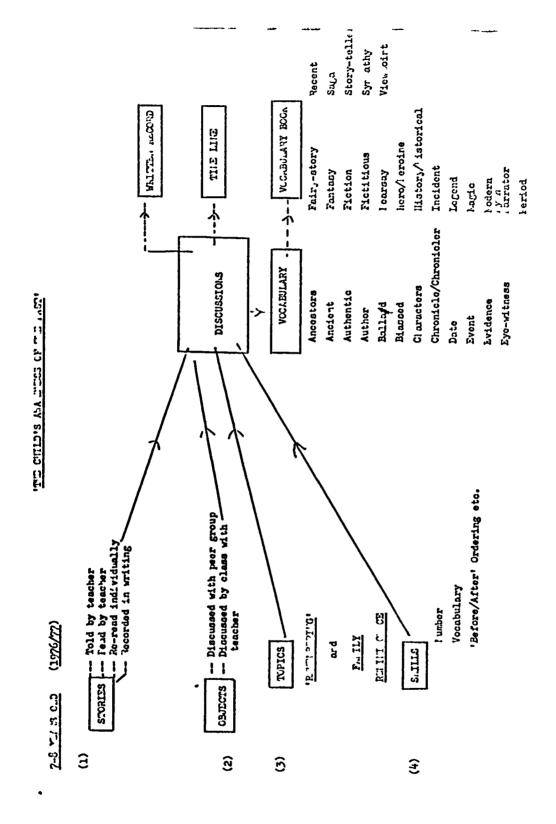
- 24. The Country viary of an Edwardian Lady' 1306
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 by Edith Holden, pages 65 66. (Published in 1977
 by Hichael Joseph Ltd.)
- Reproduction Sheet 42 (Lichfield) published by David & Charles (1)70). (From private collection).
- 26. Dunkirk 1940 Use Silde No. 56 from Main Silde Collection, from a painting in the imperial War Museum in Sovereign of the Seas' by David Howarth (History Book Club, 1974).
- 27. Instrument of German Surrender, 1,45 Signed Inter alia by Field Marshall Montgomery. From *The Third Reich* by John Bradley, page 243. (Book Club Associates Dison Jooks, 197d).
- 20. Three more documents relating to Sam Cook, the Dudley
- 29. Chartist, including a photograph of the man himself.
- 30. (bulley Gorough Library).

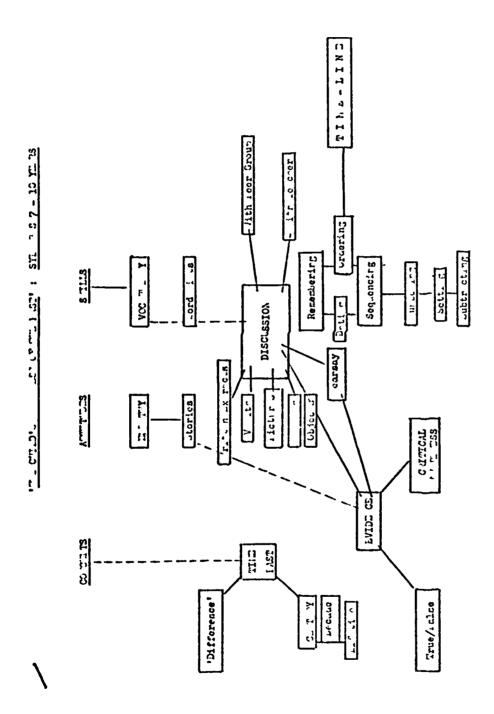
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NAME OF SCHOOL.	• • • • • •	•••••					
NAME OF CHILD:	••••						
You have possibly been aware, during the past two years, that your child has been working on a special study of the past. Briefly, the purpose of this study is to help children aged 7 to 11 to form a better understanding of history and past events. A number of tests have been set in order to find out the nature of the skills which children can develop in learning about the past. We hope that this work has not only helped children to form their ideas but also that they are enjoying the experience. The course of study will continue for a further two years with the full co-operation of your school's Head and the teachers. It will be very helpful if you will be kind enough to complete the following questionnaire and retirn it to the school. Thank you for your help.							
Throughout this questionnaire, parents may giving the 'best' and most positive answers, i.e answers 'yes' tick 'yes': if one parent answers 'never', tick 'frequently'.	. if e	ther pa	arent				
Question 1:							
Are you (the child's parent/s or guardians) at a interested in History?	11	YES NO					
Question 2:							
Were you interested in History when you were at school?		YES NO					
Question 3:							
Do you enjoy any of the following?							
Historical films or T.V. programmes.							
Historical Novels:							
Trips to Historical Places:							
Question 4:							
Do you or any of your family talk to your child about past times?		YES					
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Question 5.		
Do you feel that any of the child's grandparent helped to create your child's interest in the (for example, stories of when they were children	past	
	Frequently	
	Occasionally	,
	Never	
Question 6:		
Has your child appeared to be particularly int in this special study, talking about the work	erested at home, etc.	
	Frequently	
•	Occasionally	
	Never	
Question 7:		
Does your child sometimes pose questions to yo 'How old is?' 'How long ago was	ou about the pa	ust
	Frequently	
	Occasionally	·
Question 8:		
Does your child ask to be taken to historic pl	aces, museums,	1
castles, etc?	Frequently	
	Occasionally	·
	Never	
Question 9:		
Or do you take him/her anyway, bećause you are	interested?	
	YES	
	NO	
Question 10:		
Does he/she particularly ask for books on Hist	ory or	
stories about the past?	Frequently	
	Occasionally	·
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Question 11.				
Has he asked for these in the pas	t two	years?		
		More than before		
		About the same		
		Not at all		
Question 12:				
In the past two years, has your cothings and people?	hild	tried to test the a	ige of	
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		About the same		
		Not at all		
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Would you rather your child was g	sood a			
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QUESTIONS FOR USE WITH MUSEUM "OBJECTS"

- 1. Each give one word at a time to describe this object.
- 2. What is it?
- 3. What is it made of?
- 4. Are there any special clues on it?
- 5. How old is it?
- 6. Who was alive at this time?
- 7. What was happening then?
- 8. What was it used for?
- 9. How was it made?
- 10. Who made it?
- 11. Once again what is it?
- 12. Is it a real one?
- 13. Is it a copy?
- 14. Is it a fake?
- 15. What do we think of it?
- 16. Do we have things like it nowadays?
- 17. Are modern ones different?
- 18. Would you like to own this?
- 19. Once again give one word each to describe it.

LIST OF MUSEUM LOAN OBJECTS

(O: original. F: facsimile. *. extra care required)

DESCRIPTION	DATE	O/F/*
Sampler	1883	0
Open drawers (woman's)	late 19th Century	0
Old Stone Age hand axe		0
Brachiopod - Dictyoclostus semireticulatus - lower carboniferous (carboniferous limestone)	325 million years old	0
Fragment of 18th cent. tin enamelled earthenware tile	18th cent.	O
World War II Gas Mask in rexine container		o
1897 white metal medal commemorating Victoria's 60 year long reign	1897	0
Stoneware ginger beer bottle	1898- 1899	0
Replica of the Great Seal of England	1651	F
1967 penn y	1967	0
Replica of Englo Saxon brooch		F
Piece of Roman mosaic from Pompeii - Pompeii was destroyed by earthquake in		
63AD		0
Replica of a leaf shaped Bronze Age sword		F
Paleolithic (old stone age) hand axe	about 100,000 BC.	0
Steel bladed knife - reign of George V	1910 1936	0
Transfer printed tile	c.1900	0
Fragment of Stourbridge glass	c.1900	0

DESCRIPTION	DATE	O/F/*
Fragment of Roman glass bottle		0
Fragment of a Roman Samian decorated bowl	70-90 AC	o
Remains of a toothbrush from a Victorian tip	c.1890	o
1930's fountain pen	1930	0
Cream pot, earthenware	c.1900	0
Driving licence		0
Postcard of Ludlow Church sent in 1928	1928	0
Tubular Alabaster vessel (unfinished) Ancient Egypt after	3200 B.C.	o
Ceramic door knob	late 19th Century	0
Victorian Baby Dress		0
Milk jug cover	early 20th century	o
Camisole	c.1914	0
Child's bonnet	c.1910	0
Lady's shoe	c.1925	0
Brass gift box (sent by Princess Mary to every member of the B.F. in France at Xmas 1914) This contained	1914	0
cigarettes and chocolates.	•	0
Hat pin	c.1910	-
Hair ornament	c.1910	0
Tile	c.1900	0
Linen covered buttons	c.1900	0
Opera Hat	c.1880	0
Child's cape	c.1880	0

DESCRIPTION	DATE	0/F/*
Nylon gloves	1950	0
Kid gloves	1940	0
Hand Axe - Paleolithic	100,000 B.C.	0
Dagger - Late Neolithic/ Early Bronze Age	2000 - 1500 B.C.	o
Perforated Mace-head Early Bronze Age	1800 - 1500 B.C.	o
Large oval Hand Axe - Paleolithic	100,000 B.C.	o
Ground stone Axe - Neolithic	3000 - 2000 B.C.	0
Scraper		O
Leaf shaped Arrowhead Neolithic		o
Barbed and tanged Arrowhead		0
City & County Token	1811	0
Cartwheel twopence George III		0
Roman Coin		o
Shilling, Elizabeth I.		0
Shilling, Charles I		0
Flat Iron		0
Slip-ware Sherd		0
Chamberlains Tile (19th C. copy of Medieval)		0
Parry's Penny Pop Bottle	c.1920	0
Green glass poison bottle		0
Christening Gown (1972-134)		0
Gas Mask in original box (1970-118)		0

DESCRIPTION	DATE	O/F/*
Victorian Wedding Photograph (1974-127)		0
Box Brownie Camera in brown canvas case	c.1930	0
Blue ceramic box marked G.M. Silver Jubilee	1935	0
(Contents of box) 33 farthings	1861 - 1963	o
Coin of George III	c.1800 - 1820	o
Coin of George III	1821	O
One cent piece U.S.	1880	0
Paleolithic (?) Stone Tool	?	?
Roman silver coin of Faustinia I	138 - 161	o
7 "Coins of Roman Britain"	54-337	F
14 "Ancient British Coins"	359 BC - 20 AD	F
8 Medieval Coins	1066 - 1603	F
Roman Tribute Penny	c.AD30	F
Manorial Account Roll for Lippend reign of Richard II	1383	F
Manorial Account Roll reign of Edward III	1373	F
Our King & Queen (George VI Coronation Souvenir)	1937	o
The King's reign in pictures (George V)	1935	o
Bombers over Merseyside	1941	0
Princess Elizabeth Wedding Souvenir Book	1947	0
The Battle of Britain	1940	0
Replica of Roman Lamp	lst A.D.	F

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Questions to ask ourselves about the story:-
1. Who told the story?
2. Was there anything you disbelieved in the story?
3. Was the Marrator an eye-witness of the events?
4. With which characters do you feel most sympathy?
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5. Was anyone to blame in the story? 6. How does the story make you feel?
7. Is the story-teller biased in any way?
8. Ware there any <u>missing</u> details or facts? Which?
9. Was this a Ballad?
10.Is there any humour in the story?
11. How long ago did these events happen?
12.Did you believe the story?
" 13.Could thu story have ended differently?

14. What was the most exciting incident?
15. How did the Narrator know what happened?
16. Did you understand the story?
17. If not, what did you not understand?
18. Did the Narrator stick closely to the facts?
19. Who was the Narrator of the story?
20. Is the Narrator the chief character?
21. When was this story written or told?
22. Which part in the story would you like to have taken?
23. Did you enjoy the story?
uny? (or why not?)
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24. Place the story on the time line.
25. How long did the events of the story take to happen?
26. Who was the chief character?
27. What was the evidence for the story?
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28.	Which other stories are similar to thi - one?
29.	Was this a story of great events or of everyday affairs?
3 0.	Is the story fact or fiction?
31.	On whose side was the Narrator?
32.	What was the Narrator's viewpoint?
33.	Had you heard this story before?How or when?
34.	Who was the hero/ine of the story?
35.	Did these events change our lives to-day in any way?
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36.	Are the dutails authentic?
	In which ways?
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37.	Was this a myth or lagend?
38.	Did the characters feel as we would feel about their story?
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	How was the story meant to be told?
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40. What words do you use to describe the story?
41. Was this an historical story? Why?
42. In which period did the story take place?
43. Would modern people behave in the same way, or differently?
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41. Is this story more ancient than the last story you heard, or more recent?
45. Could you believe the story? Why?
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46. Which part would you have wilned to take in the story?
47. What sort of person was the Marrator?
48. Was there any wicked person in the story?
49. Does the Marrator exaggerate? How?
50. Here any of the characters heroic?
51. Is any part of the story a fantasy?

52	Could this story happen to-day?
53.	Does the story introduce fictitious characters?
54.	Who was most important in this story?
	How do you know?
55.	Where did it (the story) take place? How do you know?
56.	What were the main characters like? To look at?
	What did they wear?
	liow did they behave?
	Here they cruel/kind, polite/rougn?
57.	When did the story take place?
	What clues are there in the story?
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58.	What else was happening at the same time?
59.	Why did it (the plot/event) happen? ?

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'Long Ago'

Long ago, in the history of the world, there was a first man and a first woman. They had children and their children had children. Then came the Stone Age, people lived in caves and sometimes outdoors. To keep alive these people would eat berries off the bushes and roots from the plants they would dig up. These people discovered they would need to be warm, also to survive. Stone Age people often drew pictures on the cave walls to describe which animals they were going to kill on their next hunt. After the Stone Age came the Ice Age which covered England. Ice lay hundreds of feet thick, killing plants, humans and livestock. The Ice Age lasted for hundreds of years but then. slowly thawed out, showing green pastures, and meadows. the middle ages. People learnt to weave thread, and to dye materials, they learnt to make fire, to learn trades, and to make weapons and tools, people now lived in huts made of wattle and daub Next comes the reign of the Romans the rule of the Romans lasted for about Four hundred years, during that time Britain became almost entirely Roman. Everything was Roman, Roman cities, Roman roads, Roman customs and, most of all, Roman villas, of which the remains can still be seen today. The Roman's also built Hadrian's wall to stop the vicious picts and scots from invading and conquering their Roman Empire. The Romans built many famous buildings. They also learnt the English new trades. For sport, the Romans would gather in a large stadium called an arema. One sport was an English man would fight, with no weapons, against the best Roman warrior. After the Romans came, the Medieval times, knights in shining armour charging out from a strongly built castle to help their lords. After medieval times came the start of a new age. People started wearing more fashionable clothes. There were the Elizabethians, the Edwardians and the Victorians. Then came the twenties. People wore shorter dresses and the aeroplame was more commonly known.

Then we come to the present date. Next is the future, what will we make of it?

Script No.775

A SAMPLE (2)

BOY

11 years

SCHOOL: 00

Long ago, before man, there were fierce reptiles. Some were huge and weak and some were small and fierce. They were cruel and dumb, and one - a 70 foot long dinosaur had only a brain of the size of a wall-nut: For years they were the lords of the earth, attacking each other and devouring each other until they wiped themselves out.

Just after this there came an ape-man like creature called the Southern Ape. It was a horrible creature which ate young baboons brains. I'm glad to say it was not an ancestor of man. Then came the Cro Magon man. He was tall with a Jaw that stuck out, he was a man but not our ancestor, he was still to come. Our Ancestor was the Neolithic man. He made fire and lived in huts and caves, he got so civilised that he learned to keep animals and finally settle down.

On the plan of Egypt, by the River Nile, the first man as we know him settled down. He learned how to get copper and make weapons out of it, and he learned how to make stone buildings. Out of this there came the empire of Egypt, the first one known to man.

Then came another empire, in the world it was the empire of Sumer. Often men of Egypt and men of Sumer went to fight each other, here are some of the weapons they used.

(Illustrations)

It was often senseless to fight in those days as many got killed, this rule still counts today.

Then came the Greeks, they were a splendid empire with steel and iron weapons, as they culd be made by now. The main bodies of the Greek army were the Hopilites, they were trained infantry men. But after many years, there came a new and great empire, the Roman empire. Rome started off as a small town

Myth has it that it was founded in 753 B.C. by Romulus. However, it got so powerful that soon it was in control of Italy. But the empire still grew. The first Roman king was the Etrucan King Taquin Superbus. He was a cruel harsh King so the Roman people overthrew him. He got the Etrucan Army together bent on destroying Rome. At this time there was only one bridge into Rome so to destroy Rome, Tarquin had to cross it. So the Romans set about to hack down the bridge but, Alas: his army got there on time. So one Roman called Horatious and two others held it with him. They held it until the bridge was almost hacked down, they called Horatious back. The other two went but not Horatious, he fought till the end. When the bridge fell Horatious said a prayer to the river god Tiber, it went like this.

O Tiber, Father Tiber
To what the Romans pray
A Roman's life, a Roman's arms.
Take me in charge today.

Since then the Romans forbade an emporer to rule until Augustus was finally put on the throne in 43 B.C. Since him, there have been lots of emporers like, Nero, Caligula, Claudius, Constantine, Viocletian, Vaspasian and TrayJan. In 410, A.D. Rome fell to the Goths, later in 450, A.D. Rome fell to the Vandals. So at last the Romans had to go to Constantine's City, Constantinople. There they lived until it fell to the turks in 1435, A.D. Then came the Renaissance which lead up the world we know. All thanks to the Neolithic man.

B SAMPLE (1)

Script No.2

BOY

SCHOOL: AA

As they trapesed along the dusty road with the cannon fire in the distance, they thought of home and of their families. The cobled streets with horse drawn carriages and all the things which they enjoyed. For the weary men, home in the slums was paradise. They had been away from home for many days fighting for their country, many had died in horrid battles. Thousands were wounded and dying. The wounded lay in carts, groaning and moaning, their bright uniforms bathed in blood. Suddenly, the scene changed to chaos, as violent explosions rocked the ground. Shouts and screams rang out as men were blown to pieces. The French armies were blasting the Tzars Imperial army as they retreated, to Smolensk. The Emperor Napoleon sat on his horse on a hill not far from the road and said to his Generals. "I did not come here to make war, but they made me fight". On the road everything went back to normal as it had been, only more men lay dead on the road. For days they marched on and on until they reached Smolensk. There the two armies assembled. Only a few moments later the two armies met. There was a clash of metal and bayonets and swords met. At the end of the day the struggle was the French had sacked Smolensk and sent the Russians back on the retreat.

Script No. 463

B SAMPLE (3)

GIRL

10 yrs. 9 mths.

SCHOOL: DD

One day, long ago. Wilbur and Orville Wright patiently awaited their father's arrival. When he went to a certain place he always brought them a nice present. But one thing they were cross about was it was always a surprise. For instance. one hundred times did Wilbur ask his father for a clarinet but his father brought him back some chocolates. One moment later, they heard the gate click and they both made a dive for the door. Eventually Orville opened it the younger of the two boys, and in stepped their father. As usual, he made them guess what it was. Orville suggested some fancy biscuits sweets or a kite "Sorry all wrong" his father replied gleefully. Then Wilbur, the most sophisticated of the two suggested an Atlas, a satchel or a ruler, the same answer again was no. So in the end they gave up and from behind his back he threw something up in the air. They expected it to drop to the floor but to their surprise, it glided through the air. stopped and fluttered down to the ground. thought it was marvellous, they never played with anything else. When they got a bit older they decided to build their own plane with a real engine that they could fly in, most people said it was impossible they didn't think so. With a lot of hard work they built it. The materials were expensive but as they said it was worth it. They tossed for to see who was going first. It was Wilbur. He stopped up for about twelve seconds. They then both decided this was not good enough so they set to work on it, next day, it was Orville's turn with a lot of hard work and good steering it stayed up for forty seconds. Wilbur had a turn and it stayed up for about two minutes. it stayed up as long as they wanted it to. They went on to build bigger and better planes and they were some of the first inventors of the aeroplane.

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C SAMPLE (2)

GIRL

10 yrs. 7 mths

SCHOOL: NN

I am 10 years old and 7 months but Long Ago when
I was a baby I locked my mum and sister outside. My mum
told me to get a chair and turn the key. I could not turn
the key so mummy told me to open the window. I opened
the window and mummy climbed through the window. Then
I was put in my pram but then I put my toy on the floor.
Mummy gave up but after a while I began to pull the flowers.
Mummy told me to stop so I stopped.