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Level I. Forms 2

Dear Jane,
Thanks for your letter. I'm a student. I go to school in London but I live in a little town near London with my parents and one brother. He is fourteen years old. I also have a cat. Its name is Penny.
Please write soon.
Love,
Sue

Level II. Forms 3-4

Mike: Hallo, Cindy! That's a pretty dress. Is there a party?
Cindy: Hi, Mike! Yes, it's at my school. We are having an Easter party.
Mike: Fantastic! Which school do you go to?
Cindy: St Stephen's school. It's the new school near the park. It's opposite the library.
Mike: Oh, yes. I know the one.
Cindy: Our teacher says there are lots of cakes and sandwiches to eat and chocolate eggs too. And at half past three there's an egg competition.
Mike: Really?
Cindy: Yes, we are going to run a race with an egg on a spoon!
Mike: Lucky you! Our school doesn't have Easter parties. Well, have a nice time!
Cindy: Thanks. See you soon. Bye!
Mike: Bye!

Level III. Forms 5-6

Welcome everybody to the new International Clothes Show, the biggest and best in London! This year our clothes show is at the Royal Lion Hotel in the middle of London just two minutes' walk away from Big Ben. The show will start at eight o'clock in just ten minutes' time when you will see the most wonderful clothes ever! We have new clothes from Africa, from America, from Asia and Australia and from all parts of Europe. In the first part of the show our young boys and girls will show you our new clothes for children. We have purple coats, orange jackets, red jeans, lots of warm clothes and colours for cold weather. Then at eight thirty our older girls will be wearing our new skirts from Scotland, cardigans from Canada and jumpers from Germany. We will stop our show after that for fifteen minutes so you can have coffee, tea and biscuits. Then the boys will show you our new collection of Australian hats, African T-shirts and American boots. It's okay to take photographs, but, please, don't stand up when the show is on. So now, sit back and enjoy yourselves!

Level IV. Forms 7-8

It's so good to see you all here at the Greenham Family Festival. We've got a great day's entertainment laid up for you on this beautiful summer's day. First on stage are the Bundy Boys, a fantastic band of drummers from Nigeria. You won't be able to stand still while they are playing. Then we have local guitarist and singer Amy Brownlow. She will perform her own songs. She played here last year and the crowds loved her. Don't miss the Jarrow Jazz Band on stage at 5 o'clock. I want to see you all dancing and clapping your hands. Later this evening you can see the fabulous Shady Sisters all the way from California. You can buy their latest CD in the white tent on the right of the stage. As you can see we have stalls all around the park selling food and drinks. You can buy hamburgers, kebabs, chips and sandwiches as well as ice-creams and sweets for the kids. There are also stalls selling jewelry and clothes. And in the little yellow tent opposite someone will paint your face for only one pound. There will be fireworks at midnight and we will light the bonfire by the lake. So I hope you can all stay until then. Remember that all the money from today's tickets sales will go to the Red Cross, the charity that helps sick and homeless people all over the world.

Level V. Forms 9-11

Mr Ward: I'm glad I called you before you go home Mrs Bolton. I wanted to discuss year ten's school trip for the spring term. Let's see. How about the Bluebell Line Railway? It says here that it's a restored section of railway line that runs through forty three kilometres of Kentish country side. It opened in 1973 and has an engine that was built in 1899. It's open from April to December between the hours of 8:30 and 5:15.

Mrs Bolton: I was thinking of a visit to Grime's Graves. They are underground caves that were dug 5 thousand years ago by Stone Age People. What do you think Mr Ward?

Mr Ward: I think it sounds rather dull when the kids prefer something a bit more entertaining. How about the Fairground Museum in Southgate? They've got the longest wooden rollercoaster in England with a drop of 30 metres. Some of their exhibits go back to 1865. It's some forty minutes' drive away.

Mrs Bolton: Ah, but look. It's only open in the summer June, July and August, so that's no good. We could always go to Dover castle. It's open all year round. It's close to the school. It would be good for year ten's History project and there's a discount for groups of twenty or more. I know that as headmaster you are always keen to save money.

Mr Ward: Very true, Mrs Bolton. Dover Castle it is then.