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A N S W E R K E Y

GRAMMAR – 15pts

01 are working	06 To test	11 uses
02 kills	07 being	12 to model
03 was being able to find	08 has not yet been tested	13 (are) not intended
04 is put	09 developing	14 to deny
05 can be hardened	10 to create	15 could grow

VOCABULARY – 10pts (SPELLING COUNTS!) - 0.5 for each

01 tensions	08 seekers	15 likely
02 consultation	09 crackdowns	16 whereby / wherein
03 Economic	10 enforcing	17 pressure
04 withhold	11 medics	18 annual
05 payment	12 entitlement	19 shortfall / shortage
06 receive	13 guidelines	20 savings
07 exemptions	14 proof	

READING COMPREHENSION – 10pts

01 D	06 A
02 L	07 I
03 G	08 C
04 K	09 B
05 E	10 F

LISTENING COMPREHENSION – 5pts

- 01 T
- 02 T
- 03 F
- 04 F
- 05 T

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L I S T E N I N G T A P E S C R I P T (Please read once.)

You will hear a text about Libby, who studied theology and became the first female bishop in the Church of England. For questions 01-05, decide whether the statements are true (T) or false (F).

She likes to be known simply as Bishop Libby, and trained as a ballerina before turning to theology. The Church of England's first woman bishop, Libby Lane, talks to Good Housekeeping about her historic appointment, and explains why she believes the Christmas message is important for us all. In a rare interview, she spoke to GH about the emergence of women in the Church (three more women have become bishops since her appointment), how she has coped with her new-found fame, and reveals she relaxes by listening to electronic house music – and playing the sax...

Congratulations on your appointment, which caused quite a stir. Has it been an interesting year?

Thank you! Yes, it's created enormous attention, and I've been really touched by the thousands of emails, cards and letters I've had. Many begin with, "I'm not a religious person", but they felt they have an investment in my appointment – it's somehow touched them, or affirmed or given hope. That's been extraordinarily moving.

Adjusting to becoming a public figure must have been difficult.

To begin with, not a single day went by without me being approached by strangers in every conceivable place – on the bus, out for dinner, shopping, even in the airport. People would turn and say, "You're that new bishop, aren't you?"

Has being a woman caused any problems in your work?

I'm very fortunate that my experience of ministry hasn't been unduly difficult because I'm a woman. It feels like a blessing, not a burden. But I know my path has been cleared by those who've gone before me – women who've had to fight and struggle, for whom opportunities never came because they were women, or who had to face very unpleasant and personal opposition.

Was the Church your sole career plan?

At one time I envisaged becoming a civil engineer, working on overseas projects. I also trained in ballet and jazz from the age of three. Later I went to the Royal Northern Ballet School in Manchester. I knew I was good, but by the age of 17 – earlier, really – I'd accepted I didn't have the exceptional talent you need to become a ballerina. With dance, it's all or nothing, so I gave it up at 18. I still use my dance training. It means I am still conscious of visual impact – for example, the choreography involved in leading a service.

What do you do for relaxation?

I love books and usually read three or four at once. My son's introduced me to electronic house music – I've become a huge Deadmau5 fan. And I'm learning to play the saxophone. I can just about get a tune out of it – though my family might disagree – and I'm practising *O Come, All Ye Faithful*, and *Silent Night*.

We live in an increasingly secular society. Why would you say that Christmas is still so important?

I believe people are still spiritually alert and Christmas and the birth of Jesus is an enormously attractive story. The sense of wonder and transformation that children feel – beyond just getting presents – reminds us of the importance of those things. For me, it's about unexpected joy. That's why people can find something of themselves in the Christmas story.

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How will you spend Christmas this year?

I'll be taking services on Christmas Eve and Christmas day. Then the four of us – George, myself, and our children – will prepare a traditional turkey meal together, with all the trimmings. I usually make a sausage-meat stuffing, a bread-based herb stuffing and a fruit stuffing, with apricots and cranberries. We have roast and mashed potatoes, a couple of green vegetables, plus red cabbage with port. I love roasted carrots and parsnips, and creamed leeks. George likes sweet potato, too. None of us particularly likes sprouts, so we'll only prepare six – one each and two spare for whoever is feeling extra good.

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S P E A K I N G – R O L E P L A Y

Student

You plan to study law at a university 500 km away from the place where you live. You would like to ask your parents about the conditions under which you will study. You know that they cannot support you completely but you need to know how much you need to borrow either from the bank or from your richer relatives. Address your parents and try to persuade them to help you as much as possible.

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S P E A K I N G – R O L E P L A Y

English teacher

Your son/daughter would like to study in a well-reputed university whose tuition fees are very high. You are prepared to pay half his/her tuition but expect him/her to pay the rest, plus his/her accommodation costs and other living expenses. You can borrow some money from the bank but you need to know when your son/daughter is able to begin repayments. You have some richer relatives but do not want to address them as you know them very well and do not want to be indebted to them.

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S P E A K I N G – P I C T U R E S

Look at the pictures and choose one of these three less-common destinations where you might like to spend your holidays.

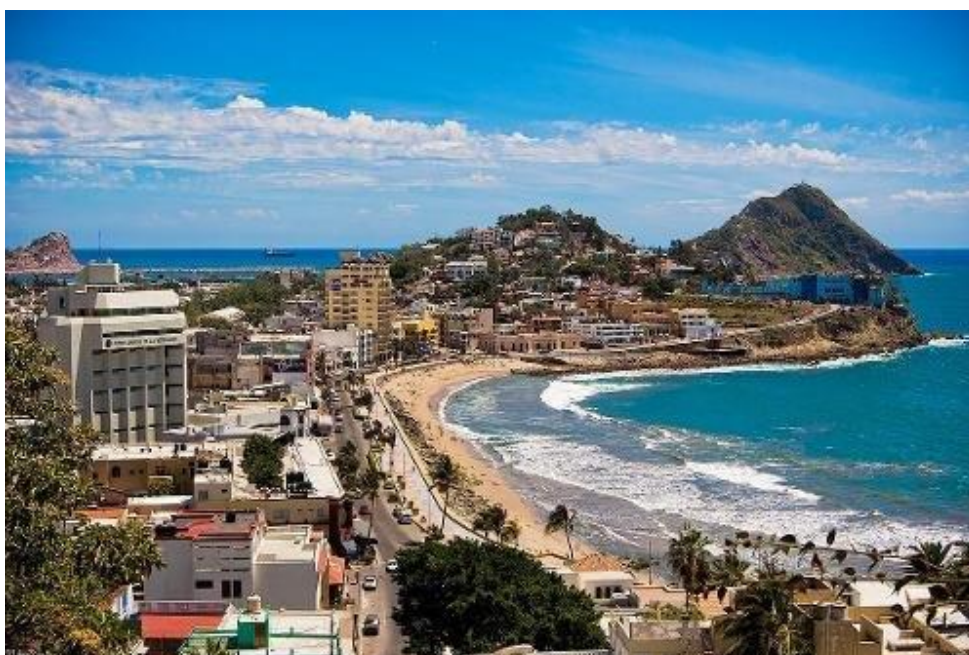
Discuss:

- explain why you chose the one you did
- say what the advantages and disadvantages of visiting the place might be
- mention if your parents would agree with your travelling there, why/why not, and give reasons

Making a Splash: Will Your Next Vacation Be Underwater?



More Tourists Missing in Mexico: Is It Safe to Go Now?



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Terror Threat in Belgium: What Tourists Need to Know



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