



**ST. NICHOLAS COLLEGE  
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**TIME: 15 MINS**

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**TEACHER'S PAPER**

**Instructions for the conduct of the Listening Comprehension Examination.**

The teacher should instruct the candidates to answer the questions on the paper provided. The following procedure for reading the Listening Comprehension passage is to be explained to the candidates immediately before proceeding with the examination.

*You have been given a sheet containing the Listening Comprehension questions. I shall first read through the questions and then read the passage at normal reading speed. You may take notes during the reading. After this reading there will be a pause of another three minutes to enable you to answer some of the questions. The passage will be read a second time and you may take further notes and answer the rest of the questions. After this second reading you will be given a further three minutes for a final revision of answers.*

- a. 3 minutes – students read out the questions.
- b. 3 minutes – teacher reads passage aloud for the first time while students take notes.
- c. 3 minutes – students answer questions.
- d. 3 minutes – teacher reads passage for the second time while students may answer more questions.
- e. 3 minutes – students revise final answers.



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**Teacher's paper**

*You are going to listen to an information programme about Britain's first insect restaurant.*

Britain's first insect restaurant has just opened its doors. It is in Wales. It is called Grub Kitchen. Andy Holcroft is the head chef. He is sure that customers will "love" his insect dishes.

"I've always been really interested in trying to do something different with food," Holcroft said. "I want to make people think about their food."

The award-winning chef is a supporter of entomophagy or, in simpler words, the practice of eating insects. It is thought that there will be almost ten billion people in the world by the year 2050. Unless humans change the way they eat, there might not be enough food for everyone in the future.

At least two billion people worldwide already eat insects. Around 1,900 types of insects are commonly eaten. Eating insects for protein is popular in European countries such as Holland.

Holcroft likes to experiment to make more dishes for his menu. "The first dish I created was a mealworm and cricket kebab," he said. He later developed the restaurant's famous bug burger – a mixture of toasted crickets, mealworms and grasshoppers, together with spinach, tomatoes and seasonings.

"Kids love eating insects – they are not afraid," he said. "I wouldn't expect everyone to like them, in the same way I wouldn't expect everyone to like fish or mushrooms or pork."

Mr Holcroft says mealworms have "a pleasant taste," while crickets could be compared to puffed rice. Weight for weight, crickets can contain more protein than beef and can feed humans up to 25 times better.

The insects served at Grub Kitchen are grown in laboratories and imported from a variety of European companies, but Mr Holcroft hopes to be breeding his own supply of insects by next year.

For clients with a sweet tooth, desserts include cricket crepes with bamboo worm fudge ice cream.