



**GCSE**

4171/01

**ENGLISH/ENGLISH LANGUAGE  
FOUNDATION TIER  
UNIT 1 (READING)**

A.M. TUESDAY, 10 January 2012

1 hour

**ADDITIONAL MATERIALS**

Resource Material.

A 12 page answer book.

**INSTRUCTIONS TO CANDIDATES**

Use black ink or black ball-point pen.

Answer **all** questions.

Write your answers in the separate answer book provided.

**INFORMATION FOR CANDIDATES**

The total mark available for this unit is 40.

The number of marks in brackets will give you an indication of the time you should spend on each question or part-question.

*Answer **all** of the following questions.*

*The separate Resource Material is a leaflet about the Beamish Museum: 'STEP INTO THE PAST'.*

*The passage on the opposite page is a newspaper article 'A Day Out at Beamish'.*

**Look at the Beamish Museum leaflet 'STEP INTO THE PAST'.**

1. (a) List **three** of the people that visitors might meet in Beamish and talk to about life in the past. [3]
  - (b) How many years has the museum been in existence? [1]
  - (c) List **two** places in the museum to see life in Edwardian England. [2]
  - (d) List **two** places in the museum where gifts may be bought. [2]
  - (e) List **two** ways in which Beamish Museum tries to help disabled visitors. [2]
2. How does the leaflet try to persuade you to visit Beamish museum?

You should include:

- what the leaflet says;
- how it says it;
- the use of photographs. [10]

**Now look at the article, 'A Day Out at Beamish' on the opposite page.**

3. What are the family's thoughts and feelings about their visit to Beamish?

You should include:

- what the mother liked and disliked about the visit;
- why her children enjoyed the visit;
- the mother's overall impression. [10]

**You should now use details and information from both texts to answer the following question.**

4. Use two columns to list what each text says about:

- (a) the trams at the museum;
- (b) eating at the museum;
- (c) visiting the mine. [10]

You should make sure that you use information from both texts to answer each part of the question.

## A Day Out at Beamish

When we visited Beamish we expected to take my two children, Ben, who is 13, and Rosie, 8, for a couple of hours. But in the end we enjoyed spending the whole day there – and there were still things we'd not seen. I thought the entry price for a family of four was a bit steep – £46, although this ticket was valid for a year so we could go back again for another visit at no cost.

Beamish occupies a huge site in stunning open countryside in Durham, and we really enjoyed being able to wander freely, go into all the buildings, touch and see things close up, and chat with the staff who are all dressed up in period costume. Be prepared for rain because there's not much shelter around the site, and wear sensible shoes as it takes some time to walk between one part of the museum and another. Better still, use the trams or old-fashioned buses that go around the site; our children loved travelling on them. The trams have been painted in their original colours, and come along every 15-20 minutes, so you never have to wait too long.

We went to Home Farm first, and the nearby cottages where people carry on as if they are really living in the houses, knitting, sewing and baking bread over an open fire. Ben has never liked visiting museums, but even he enjoyed the farm, talking to the farmer and making a fuss over the animals they kept there.

The Town was one of the highlights. When you see it first, you feel you have travelled back 100 years. There are separate houses for the doctor and dentist of the town; there's a school, a garage, a bank and shops too. Ben was fascinated by the tools the dentist used, and he loved the gruesome tales of what happened if you had toothache in those days! Rosie was keen to see the Sweet Shop and even got to see some lemon sweets being made in the back of the shop. If you fancy a souvenir to take home, you can buy the home-made sweets.

We also went across the road to the school, where Rosie joined in a game of hopscotch before we went into the classroom. There was a stern looking teacher, and Rosie and Ben had to sit at their desks and do various sums that they chalked onto their slate boards. We then stopped at the café, though it was packed to the rafters and rather pricey too. Some of the food had sold out, so next time I would take all my own food and drink.

Our final visit was to the pit village and the mine. We began at the Colliery Lamp Cabin, where we collected our hard hats, and then went off with our guide. The mine certainly was the real thing: no lights, pitch black and very narrow! There wasn't even enough room to stand up, and you had to walk doubled up. Ben said he loved it, but I started feeling pretty claustrophobic and panicky. All I can say is I was very pleased to see daylight again.

All too soon it was closing time, and so we caught the tram back. Overall, the place is fantastic and definitely worth a visit. I highly recommend it to any family looking for a different day out.



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**'Forget Doctor Who - time travel comes no more enthralling than the epic open-air museum at Beamish,'**  
Sunday Times

### A TASTE OF BEAMISH

An excellent range of hot and cold food and beverages is available at the **Entrance, Home Farm, The Town** and in **The Pit Village**. The Town is also home to the wonderful **Sun Inn** for a true taste of the Great British Pub.

### SHOPPING AT BEAMISH

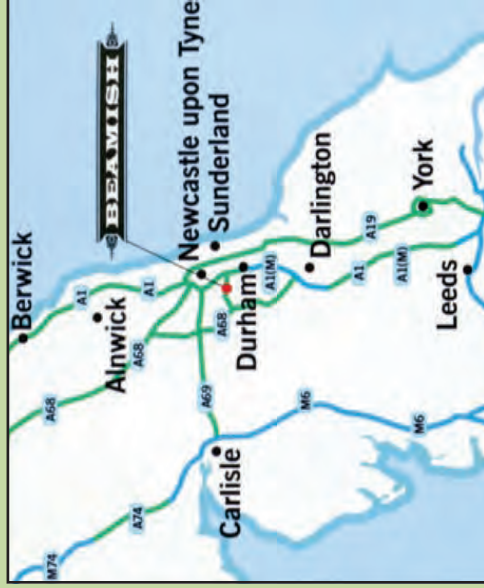
Buy a piece of Beamish to take home from the excellent range of souvenirs and gifts available in the Gift Shop at the Entrance, or from some of the shops in The Town.



### ACCESS FOR ALL

Beamish is a large outdoor site with some uneven surfaces and steep slopes. If you are a disabled visitor and need help to access Beamish, free admission is available for assistants. Please contact us for free wheelchair loan. There are accessible toilets in most areas, an accessible bus provides transport around the site.

### GETTING HERE



Beamish is 8 miles south west of Newcastle upon Tyne and 12 miles north west of Durham. It is signposted from A1(M) J63, A68 and A693.

Buses to Beamish run from Chester-le-Street, Durham, Newcastle and Gateshead. See our website for further information.

For trains to Chester-le-Street or Newcastle upon Tyne call 0871 200 4950.



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No Smoking allowed in any buildings or transport.

Beamish reserves the right to alter or withdraw any facility, exhibit, service, event or price without notice. Details correct at time of going to print.

This information is available in large print on request.





Step back into a time when the telephone was less than mobile and television was just a twinkle in a Scotsman's eye. When your living room was your bathroom and your toilet was out in the cold. At Beamish – The Living Museum of the North – the past is brought vividly to life.



### EXPLORE 300 ACRES OF

**LIVING HISTORY** and meet the people who lived and worked in the past. Talk to the dentist, school teacher, miners, farmers, engine drivers and a pitman's wife. And relax in between with a ride on one of our trams, each one carefully restored to their original condition. The Beamish fleet of trams consists of six trams, all built between 1900 and 1925.



### OR TAKE A TRAM RIDE THROUGH A REAL EDWARDIAN MARKET TOWN

Moving into Edwardian England, you can explore the beautifully rebuilt houses and shops of **The Town**. Make sure you visit our sweetshop and be sure to ask what they coloured boiled sweets with. Remember to head over to **Home Farm** to meet the farmer's wife and see the animals around the farmstead. Visit our new **Colliery Lamp Cabin** just as miners did at the start of each shift. See the wonderful collection of safety lamps and learn how they were maintained and lit, then put on your safety helmet before exploring underground at our real drift mine at **The Pit Village**. Afterwards, wander around The Pit Village to see what life was like for a miner and his family.



### VISIT A TIME WHEN LOCOMOTION CAUSED A BIG COMMOTION

**Pockerley Old Hall and Pockerley Waggonway** take you back to Georgian times with a stunning manor house and gardens and a railway featuring a working replica of the famous 'Puffing Billy'.