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## FOREWARD

Some little while ago it was suggested that an entertainments pack should be compiled to offer to our WIs for those occasions when you suddenly realise that you have some time to fill, or you want a little 'in house' entertainment to liven up a Resolutions meeting, or to add spice to an Annual Meeting.

Many WIs have collections of quizzes or brain teasers - all wise secretaries (and WI Advisers) keep something of the sort in the Secretarial bag - and it is hoped that this current compilation will either add to it, or will form the basis of a new collection.

The pieces have come from various sources and my thanks are due in no small measure to the Visual and Performing Arts Committee for producing this booklet, and in particular to Pam Payne who had the idea in the first place!

I hope you will enjoy either performing them for your WI, or just simply reading them for yourself. It is exactly as the title says - Easy Entertainment. Do feel free to photocopy if you wish.

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# HCFWI EASY ENTERTAINING

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JOKES

## W.C. IN INDIA

Anon

An English lady, while visiting India, was looking for rooms and asked the local school master if he could recommend somewhere. He took her to see several rooms, and when everything was settled the lady returned to England to make the final preparations to move to India.

Once home, it occurred to her that she had failed to enquire about the water closet (the Indian terminology for a lavatory), so she wrote to the schoolmaster if there was a W.C. conveniently situated.

Sadly, the schoolmaster did not understand the abbreviation W.C. and asked the parish Priest if he could help. They decided, eventually, the abbreviation referred to the 'Wayside Chapel'. Immediately, the schoolmaster wrote the following letter to the English lady.

Dear Madam,

I take great pleasure in informing you that the W.C. is situated nine miles from the house, in the centre of a beautiful grove of pine trees and surrounded by sumptuous grounds.

It has a seating capacity for 200 people and is open every Sunday and Thursday. Many people visit, so I advise you to go early, although there is plenty of standing room available. This is an unfortunate situation particularly if you are in the habit of going regularly.

The latest attraction is a bell that rings as people enter the W.C. Many people take their lunch and make a day of it. On Thursday, there is an organ accompaniment so I can recommend you to go then.

I attend regularly, but unfortunately my wife is rather delicate so is unable to visit too often, which pains her very much. I will be delighted to reserve a good seat for you where you can be seen by all. The children have a special time and place so that they will not disturb their elders.

I do hope this has been of help to you.....

## A LITTLE LOVE STORY

Pam Payne - Milton Green WI

A little old couple walked into a McDonald's one cold day winter evening, where many young families were enjoying their meals. The little old man walked up to the cash register, placed his order and paid for his meal. The couple took a table near the back wall and started taking food off their tray.

There was one hamburger, one order of French fries and one drink. The old man unwrapped the plain hamburger and carefully cut it in half, placing one half in front of his wife. They both took a sip of their drink and the man began to eat.

One could sense people sitting at nearby tables were remarking on the couple and the fact it was obvious that 'they were used to sharing everything'. People were interested to note that the little old lady didn't touch her meal, but sat watching her husband eat. Eventually a young man offered to buy them another meal, but the lady explained that no, they were used to sharing.

Soon the little old man finished eating and wiped his face with his napkin. Still the little old lady ate nothing. The young man went to them again and said to the little old lady "Your meal will be cold by now. Why aren't you eating? What are you waiting for?"

The little old lady answered "The Teeth!"

## THE TWINS

(Taken from the Internet)

An expectant mother went into a coma and was rushed to hospital where she lay for 6 months. When she eventually came round she asked about her baby. The doctor told her that her babies were fine. She had had twins - a boy and a girl.

Relieved, the mother suddenly thought that she had to think about names for her twins, but the doctor assured her that it had been taken care of by her brother.

"My brother!" she said, "is an idiot. Whatever did he call them?"

"The little girl is Denise." said the doctor,

"That's a nice name; maybe my brother is not so bad after all. What did he call my son?"

"Denephew...."

## THE WHISPERER

(Taken from the Internet)

*This could be presented by two people, standing on opposite sides of the room*

A man from a sales company telephones a house and a tiny, whispering voice answers the phone.

'Hello'

'Hello,' says the man, 'is your mummy in, please?'

'Yes' whispers the voice, 'but you can't speak to her, she's too busy!'

'Is your daddy in, then?' asks the man.

'Yes,' whispers the voice.

'Can I speak to him?'

'No,' whispers the voice, 'he's busy too!'

'Is there anyone else there?' asks the caller.

'Well....' Whispers the voice, 'the police are here, but they're pretty busy right now as well.'

'Anyone else there?'

'The ambulance people,' whispers little voice, 'and the fire brigade!'

'Anyone else?'

'There are some other people here too,' whispers the little voice, 'but you can't speak to any of them - they are all terribly busy!'

The caller was puzzled. 'You seem to have an awful lot of people in your house,' he says, 'and they're all very busy! What exactly are they doing?'

And the little voice whispers back, quieter than ever

'They're looking for me!'

## FRIENDSHIP

Anon

Two elderly ladies had been friends for many decades. Over the years they had shared all kinds of activities and adventures. Lately, their outings had been limited to meeting a few times a week to play Bridge.

One day they were playing Bridge when one looked at the other and said

"Now, don't get mad at me. I know we've been friends for a long time..... But I just cannot think of your name! I've thought and thought, but I can't remember it. Please, tell me what your name is?"

Her friend glared at her for while, until finally she said "How soon do you want to know?"

## THE DEAD DUCK

An elderly lady took a very limp lifeless duck into her vets and asked the vet if he would see what was wrong. The vet, looking somewhat surprised at the duck, said he thought it was dead!

"How can you tell?" asked the elderly lady "You haven't even looked at it yet"

The vet got out his stethoscope and made a more professional examination of the duck, but eventually he said "I'm very sorry, but this duck is dead. There is nothing I can do for it."

The elderly lady was very sad and tearfully said "I don't believe it. I want a second opinion!"

The vet was a bit perplexed but he went out of the room and returned a few moments later with his Labrador dog. He took the dog to the table where the duck lay and said "Take a look at this duck will you?"

The dog sniffed the duck all over, then looked back at the vet and shook his head from side to side, and walked out of the room.

A few moments later the vet's pet cat came into the room. It jumped up onto the table where the dead duck was and proceeded to delicately sniff the duck all over. The cat eventually gave up and shook its head from side to side as it stalked haughtily out of the surgery.

The vet said how sorry he was to the elderly lady, saying that the second opinions were in complete agreement with his own findings. The duck was indeed dead.

After pressing a few keys on his computer, the vet produced a bill for 120 pounds and handed to the lady. She looked at it and gasped "All that money just to tell me my duck was dead!"

"It would have been a lot less" replied the vet, "but you've just had a Lab report and a Cat scan!"

## A VISIT TO THE DOCTOR

A man visited his doctor with a most unusual complaint.  
He thought he had a lettuce growing out of his bottom.

After a thorough investigation the doctor reassured his patient.  
"Don't worry," he said, 'It's just the tip of the iceberg!"

## SHOES

A dim boy went into a shoe shop to buy some shoes. After trying on several pairs, he eventually chose a pair he liked, but surprised the shop assistant by asking for three shoes, instead of the usual two!

When asked why he wanted three, he replied that only that morning, his mother had told him that he had grown another foot!



POEMS

## THE RULES OF THE INSTITUTE

Anon

1. No snuff to be taken whilst the record of the last meeting is being read
2. Late comers shall work an extra shift in the dark satanic mills
3. Arrows of desire are to be left in the umbrella stand during meetings
4. The President shall enter borne on a chariot of fire- entirely at her own risk
5. Flowers for the table decoration shall be plucked from the pastures green
6. Those with feet from ancient time shall be assisted to their seats
7. Hard chairs will influence members not to cease from mental fight throughout the meeting
8. There shall be no incidence of crowded mills in the WI cloakroom
9. There shall be no criticism of the tea...we all have weak moments
10. ladies handling rock cakes shall wear hard hats and protective clothing at all times

## THE HOLE STORY

Anon

I bought myself a prezzie 'cos I was feeling flush,  
I bought it in a hurry, 'twas the lunchtime rush.  
They're earrings, and they're golden, and cost near half my pay,  
They nestle in a velvet box - and there, I fear, they'll stay!

I couldn't wait to try them on, then my eyes filled up with tears,  
For what I hadn't noticed was that they were for PIERCED ears.  
My spirits plunged into my boots, down to my very soles,  
To think I had the earrings - but I hadn't got the holes.

Now, ears are very funny things, if you stop to think about them,  
Tho' they're not exactly pretty, we couldn't do without them.  
They come in different sizes and have a sort of pinky tint,  
One might be high, the other low, which makes your glasses squint!

You can get very large ears, that wobble when you walk,  
Then again, you might have small ones, which wiggle when you talk!  
But whether flat against your head, or stuck out at an angle,  
No way have ears got any holes from which earrings can dangle.

Tho' I'd like to get my ears pierced, the fact is I'm scared stiff.  
You don't get any chloroform, not the slightest little whiff.  
If only ears could be unzipped, and taken off at will,  
I could pop them in my pocket against the winter chill.

I'd wear them in the day time and take them off at night,  
And wouldn't have to listen to what I didn't like.  
When next I see a sign that says 'Ears pierced while you wait'  
I'd drop them off at six o'clock, and they'd be done by eight!

Now, I'm not one to criticize or even bear a grudge,  
And I'm not saying men are cowards, for who am I to judge?  
Still, I couldn't help but notice, in the trendy, 'with it' brood  
That only one ear is adorned - while the other is quite nude.

They insist without a blush, or even a lowering of the eye,  
That it's the height of fashion - now that's a thumping lie!  
We know full well the reason for this single ear display,

They meant to get both ears done, but chickened out halfway!

At last I plucked up courage and thought I'd take a chance,  
And marched into the shop with just a tiny backward glance.  
But when I caught a glimpse of all those needles and those probes -  
The instruments of torture for my unsuspecting ear lobes.

I tried to tiptoe out again, and prayed no one would see,  
Then a voice behind me said "Are you ready now? I'm free!"  
Well, I never felt a thing - never turned a hair,  
No, I wasn't being brave, I'd passed out in that there chair.

I turned the sleepers every day and bathed my ears with Dettol,  
Then I tried my earrings in, but was allergic to the metal!  
My skin broke out in horrible spots and then began to swell,  
And when at last my pimples went - my holes had gone as well.

Vanished without a trace, they had, my lobes were smooth and red,  
Oh, I wish I'd saved my money or bought some pearls instead.  
My agony was all in vain, and now I'm quite content  
To have no extra holes in me, that nature never meant!

## A NEW YEAR RESOLUTION

Beryl Shelton - Oakley Afternoon WI

I decided to go on a diet; I decided to get really thin.  
It's not that I'm really enormous, but go out where I should go in!

So I cut out some hints from the paper and did everything they said,  
I ate lettuce and carrots and yoghurt, and never touched pastry or bread.

I jumped up and down at aerobics, until I was red in the face.  
I had bits jumping here and bits jumping there, and bits jumping all over the place

Then I bought a machine that you sit on, one of those you pedal and row  
But after a while I felt seasick, so I had to let that machine go!

I went jogging and cycling and swimming; I thought they would be my best bet,  
But all that I got out of those three things - Were sore feet, sore seat and all wet

At the end of the week I was shattered and weary, I'd lost all of my bounce.  
But I got on the scales in the bathroom and discovered I'd lost half of an ounce.

So I went to my mother for comfort, she said "What are you worried about?  
You know you take after your father and his side of the family's all stout!"

Then I went and joined Weight Watcher classes, there were some much fatter than me!  
This made me feel fifty times better, so I bought a cream cake for my tea.

By now I was getting real nasty; I was snappy and really unkind,  
I fell out with friends and relations, it was then that I made up my mind.

I decided to give up the diet; I decided I don't give a damn,  
I decided I'm not fat - I'm cuddly, and I'm going to stay as I am.

## THE WI MEMBER

Rose Ward - Uphill WI, Avon Federation

I am a WI member, a sitting in me chair,  
I always sits on this side; I don't like it over there!  
I sings the hymn Jerusalem when all the others do,  
Then I settles with me knitting to see the evening through.

The beginning is all chatter, people bobbin' up and down'  
Giving times and dates and places, all around the town;  
Then someone reads the birthdays and another reads reports  
But I get on with me knitting; I'm not interested in sports.

And then its cup of tea time - they charges for that, too!  
With a biscuit in the saucer, time they thought of summat new.  
They always has a raffle, it never goes without a hitch.  
Then me wool gets in a tangle and I often drops a stitch.

They speakers do get up me nose, always talking about feet,  
Or making stuff from driftwood, till I a'most fall off me seat.  
There's resolutions and green matters and making raspberry jam,  
I prefer the old days and "A 100 ways with Spam!"

What they people do keep on about I really do not know,  
So I keeps on with me knitting and finish off the row.  
Then its 'Thank you, very kindly' and 'Come again next year'.  
Though what they wants 'em back for isn't very clear.

Anyhow, that's the Vote of Thanks and a few on them clap their hands  
Then they plays God Save the Queen and everybody stands.  
I puts me knitting in me bag before I takes me leave,  
I have enjoyed the meeting, 'cos I've finished off the sleeve.

## NOT ME!

Pamela M White - Sarrat WI

WI Meeting? Not me! It wouldn't be my scene  
Well, just this once, I can always say I've been.  
"Welcome to our visitor," Gosh! I think that must mean me.  
Lovely bit of sponge; smashing cup of tea.

WI Member? Not me! I need to make a stand,  
I don't feel I'm ready for that 'Green and pleasant land',  
Still, there is the Christmas party - I think that I'll be there.  
Must put aside my doubts, it's only for a year.

WI Bursary? Not me! What would my husband say!  
"Denman for a week?" How would I get away?  
What a lot of courses, I wouldn't know where to start,  
Pottery or cooking, photography or art.

WI Delegate? Not me! The Albert Hall in June?  
Then talk about it afterwards? Oh, no! It's far too soon.  
Just listen to 'Jerusalem', my ears will not stop ringing,  
Forget the Resolutions, I want to go on singing.

WI President? Not me! I'm not ready for the task.  
Thank you kindly members, so nice of you to ask.  
Could I be successful, no one can foretell  
But, at least, I'd get to ring that blooming, clanging bell!

## THE COMMITTEE

Anon

Oh! Give me your pity, I'm on the committee  
Which means that from morning to night  
We attend and amend and contend and defend  
Without a conclusion in sight.

We confer and concur, we defer and demur  
And reiterate all of our thoughts,  
We revise the agenda with frequent addenda  
And consider a load of reports.

We compose and propose, we suppose and oppose  
And points of procedure are fun,  
But though various notions are brought up as motions  
There's terribly little gets done.

We resolve and absolve, but we never dissolve,  
Since it's out of the question for us.  
What a shattering pity to end our committee,  
Where else could we make such a fuss?

## DIANE'S DILEMMA

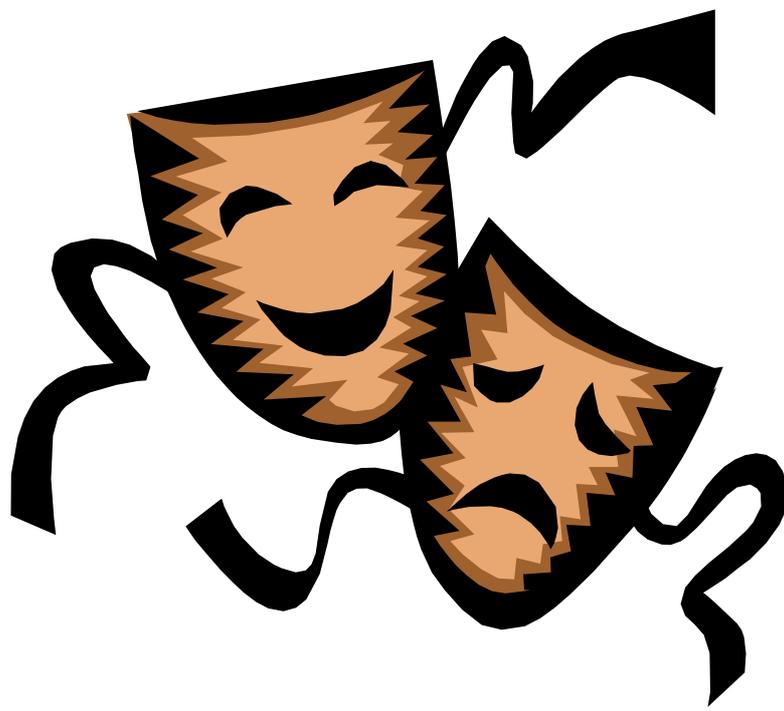
Irene Frost, Crawley Afternoon WI

A lady named Di joined the WI  
And anxiously tried to impress.  
Determined to please she helped with the teas,  
And passed round cakes with finesse.  
She collected four stars for her 'Blooms in a Vase',  
Her sponge cake was highly commended.  
But her downfall was nigh, and I'll you why  
Her quick rise to fame was suspended.  
'Twas the day of the jumble, where she helped without grumble,  
Sorting the good from the tat;  
But imagine her shame, because she was to blame  
For selling the President's hat!

## TEMPTATION

Barbara Morgan, New of the World

"Buy one, get one free" it says on the soup labeled Lentil and Pea  
That must be a bargain; I'll take two or three.  
And goodness! Look here! Some extra large beer;  
My chap who's at home will enjoy that, No fear!  
Here's biscuits on offer, they look really nice  
And a pound off the price of the curry and rice.  
My trolley is filled, now to get billed.  
"How much did you say is the total to pay"  
I'm quite flabbergasted; I'm almost in pain,  
For I only came in here to escape from the rain!



SKETCHES

## THE THREE BRIDES

(Amended from a Denman Concert)

1. My lovely trousseau in London I got
  2. Mine came from Paris - believe it or not
  3. Mine came from Oxfam - two quid the lot
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1. I had a bouquet of orchids and net
  2. With a bouquet of roses I was all set
  3. Dandelions and daises was all I could get
- 
1. As I walked up the aisle every eye shed a tear
  2. As I walked up the aisle a pin drop you could hear
  3. And I tripped on the carpet and came down on my rear
- 
1. My bridegroom looked handsome as he stood by my side
  2. My bridegroom looked nervous - it can't be denied
  3. Mine looked like something washed up on the tide
- 
1. We had a reception with champagne on ice
  2. My three tiered wedding cake looked VERY nice
  3. We had fish n' chips - we got it half price
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1. We went on honeymoon to Paris by plane
  2. We went to London and will go there again
  3. We went fishing in the wind and the rain
- 
1. On our first night we dined in our suite
  2. We dined at the Dorchester - the food was a treat
  3. What we did - I can't possibly repeat
- 
1. We bought a bungalow and called it "Green Gables"
  2. We bought a house, with garage and stable
  3. We rented a room with a bed and a table
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1. My husband is wealthy and I have my own car
  2. My husband is clever and ought to go far
  3. And mine, every evening, is called to the bar
- 
1. Now I am happy and have all I desire
  2. I am contented with all I require
  3. And I jumped out of the frying pan into the fire!

## MISERABLE MAVIS

Anon

*Scene: Can be a street scene if back cloth and props available, but this sketch can be worked as a front of curtain piece to cover the interval whilst the stage is being arranged for something else.*

*Mavis enters from the right and meets her old friend Freda, mid stage -*

*Freda* Hello Mavis! How nice to see you. It seems ages - Christmas, I think. Yes, that's right

*Mavis (glum faced)* I suppose it was, Freda. It's hard to keep track of time with all that happens

*Freda* True. But now we've met, you must give me all your glad tidings

*Mavis* There's nothing glad about my tidings. Troubles are coming so thick and fast that I'm about three weeks in arrears on my worrying

*Freda* Dear, oh dear! I am sorry. The last time we met you were getting ready for John's wedding. At least he's one source of worry you've transferred to another woman

*Mavis* Yes, and at what a price! We more or less had to set them up with everything. I mean, you can't see your only child enter into matrimony equipped with no more than a mobile phone and an I-Pod!

*Freda* I suppose a teenage marriage is bound to be expensive for the parents

*Mavis* It's shattering. And his wife wasn't much help. All she had in her bottom drawer was a hair dryer and a pair of laddered tights!

*Freda* Still, it's all behind you now. Have you organized your holidays yet?

*Mavis* We've been on them early! What a disaster they were too! We decided to go separately, for a change. Fred went fishing and I went on a special cheap air tour to Switzerland, to see the Spring Collections. As you know, I've always been interested in fashion

*Freda* Didn't you enjoy it then?

*Mavis* I've never had such a miserable time in my life. Imagine, going all that way and finding it was an exhibition of watch springs!!!! Then, when I got home, I found that Fred had got 'flu, complicated by a severe attack of Fisherman's Foot

*Freda* You do seem to have been unfortunate with your holidays. I remember last year, how you bought all that ski equipment and went up the Cairngorms - just in time for a freak Spring heat-wave that melted all the snow!

*Mavis* Yes, that was typical of us. It's got so that I dread holidays

*Freda* Talking of Fred, did I see him in a different car the other day?

*Mavis* Yes, we changed it a couple of months ago, just after we had burglars and that would be a fortnight after the garage roof fell in. I could weep every time I think of our new car. We've spent more on repairs than we paid for it and that was plenty.....

*Freda* Haven't you complained to the manufacturers?

*Mavis* We couldn't. It was one of those second-hand bargains, or so we thought. The previous owner was said to be a little old lady who only used it once a month to take her corns to the chiropodist

*Freda* Yes, I know. There are thousands of little old ladies like that. All selling cars every week. So you found it disappointing?

*Mavis* You could say that! Before we got it home, one of the wheels fell off and flew through the window of an antique shop. It did two thousand pounds worth of damage and Fred lost a week's salary attending court when we were sued! Then, when Fred went to the boot to get the spare wheel out, he found some of the old lady's property still in it

*Freda* Oh!

*Mavis* Yes, a pair of football boots and two dozen empty beer bottles. Fred said he was tempted to put the boots on and give himself a good kicking!!!

*Freda* Cheer up love, everything evens out sooner or later, as they say. Perhaps the tide will turn for you soon

*Mavis* I don't know. It's getting so bad that I daren't as much as buy a bunch of artificial flowers in case they all droop and die

*Freda* Now, you mustn't think like that! Try to find something in life to smile about

*Mavis* That's the last thing I want (*touches her face gingerly*) with this agonizing neuralgia

*Freda* Well, try to find something to occupy your mind to take it off your miseries

*Mavis* As a matter of fact, I have. I'm just on my way to the Church Hall to prepare for our WI Bring and Buy sale

*Freda* That's good. What do you do to help?

*Mavis* (*gloomily*) I've got a little stall selling Lucky Charms.

## READING THE NEWS

Pam Payne, Milton Green WI

*CAST: Sue Scoop, Hetty Headline and the Producer*

*SET: A table with a cloth that reaches the ground, two chairs and papers, computer etc on table; Sue sits LEFT and Hetty sits RIGHT.*

*A card with 'ON AIR' written on it lies face down on the table.*

Producer: *(enters L) Are we ready?*

Sue & Hetty: *(shuffle about, eventually nod and thumbs up, respectively at the producer)*

Producer: *(Holds up 5 fingers, 4,3,2,1: stands up card showing 'On Air' and exits)*

Sue: Good Evening *(can be altered to appropriate time of day)* this is the news brought to you by Sue Scoop

Hetty: and Hetty Headline

Sue: The report that British doctors are trying to specialize in too many branches of medicine were denied today by Doctor Nora Bone, an ear, nose, throat, dandruff and in-growing toenail consultant.

Miss Pat Gently, a young woman from *(place name)* made an extremely serious complaint today against a famous plastic surgeon. She said he had given her a perfect bust, but had made it far too big. Having weighed up all the evidence, the police have put it in the hands of the public prosecutor

Hetty: Mr Ivor Bull, a *(local name)* cattle expert, who has spent his whole life examining the back legs of cows, was given a special award today. In a short statement Mr Bull said "This is not the first time I have had a pat on the back!"

It is reported that holes have appeared in the gardens of the M16 building. The police suspect a mole.

Sue: Magistrates at *(local name)* fined a young couple today for committing an act of gross indecency in the High Street. They were told to use a bit of common in the future.

Hetty: Sports news - At the nudist's pentathalon in Basingstoke, Britain's Fred Bare was 4<sup>th</sup> in the 100 metres, 3<sup>rd</sup> in the long jump, 2<sup>nd</sup> in the low hurdles and had an accident in the high hurdles. He easily won the yodeling.

In Bishop's Waltham this evening, Britain's representative in the Hokey-Cokey championships, Roland Rock, was disqualified for putting it in when he should have been shaking it all about.

Sue: Statistics were released today about why husbands get out of bed at night - it seems 5% get up with insomnia, 10% get up to go to the bathroom and 85% get up and go home.

Hetty: And finally..... There has been a report of a robbery at the Fareham biscuit factory. A Bandit hit a penguin over the head with a Club. He made his getaway in a Taxi and police are looking for a man with Chocolate Fingers. This is the end of the news.

Producer: *(Enters R; bangs down the ON AIR sign)* Well done, Hetty, you've made a mess of things again!

Hetty: Excuse me!

Sue: And not for the first time!

Producer: You must concentrate; you left out the main item of news!

Hetty: Then it wasn't written down. I read everything I'm given!

Sue: Honestly, the day you don't forget something will be a miracle. You are the most forgetful person I know....  
*(Stands up and walks off revealing she is not wearing a skirt!)*



WORDS FOR  
MUSIC

## THE CUTIES SONG

Pam Payne, Milton Green WI

**Cast:** 3 ladies looking "girlie", Cutie Number 4 should be plain

**Song:** To the tune of All Things Bright and Beautiful or spoken in the rhythm of the song

**All:** We're four modern cuties; we love to dance all night  
The boys make such a fuss of us and hold us very tight.

1. The boys admire our beauty
2. We really are quite vain
3. We take a milk bath every day
4. But I'm still called Plain Jane.

**All:** We're four trendy cuties, we're very smooth and slick  
We know just how to play around for we know every trick.

1. I like to watch boys jiving
2. I like to watch them swim
3. I like to watch them working out
4. Oh! I'll watch anything.

**All:** We're four modern cuties who love to dance all night  
Best of all is pole dancing, but the thongs are rather tight.

1. I wear my sweetest perfume
2. I wear my sexiest dress
3. I wear flimsy underwear
4. But I still look a mess.

**All:** We're four sexy cuties; we fill boys with desire,  
We lead them up the garden path so never quench their fire.

1. I want a boy who's handsome
2. I want one who's jolly
3. I want one who is 6ft tall
4. Bet mine will be a Wally!

**All:** We're all single cuties all looking for a mate,  
But if we have no luck tonight we'll all go on Blind Date!  
Or

We're four single cuties looking for a male,  
But if we have no luck today we'll go to Debenham's sale.

## CLEMENTINE

Pam Payne, Milton Green WI

*Best presented spoken to the rhythm of the song, with two people standing L & R each pair taking a verse in turn.*

In a beach hut on the shingle, with a wind force number 9  
Lived my neighbour, an old lawyer, with his young wife Clementine.

Made his money in the city, fixing things for clients fine,  
Now life's quiet, by the seashore, dreadful sorry Clementine.

Made a garden, Oh! so pretty, all those roses in a line,  
Till the wind came, soaked the blossoms, in a nasty coat of brine.

Took up sailing in a small boat, just fine for Clementine,  
Till in her joy, at skimming wave tops, she forgot the tide at nine.

Spent the evening on the mudflat in her little boat, so fine,  
Spent the morning at the boatyard, trading little boat - for wine.

Days are boring, must do something, cried a sad Clementine,  
So she joined the (*suitable name*) happy was our Clementine.

## STATUES OF LONDON TOWN

Pam Payne, Milton Green WI

*Sung to the tune of The Mountains of Mourne; to add authenticity, the statues can stand behind painted cardboard columns, so that just the top of them can be seen. Applicable hats, crowns, sashes can be worn.*

**Cast; Nelson, Charles 11, Victoria and Edward V11**

ALL:                    We're all London statues, we once lived in peace  
Till the number of pigeons began to increase.  
They fly all around us, make such a to-do,  
And alight on our heads just to bill and to coo.

NELSON:                I'm Admiral Nelson looking down from on high,  
I pray that those pigeons will miss my good eye.  
I dream of my victories and the men I have led,  
And, of course, dearest Emma, at home in my bed.

CHARLES 11:            I'm Charlie, the second, I frequent Drury Lane,  
And have seen My Fair Lady again and again.  
But Nell Gwyn is the fairest, so buxom and cute,  
Though the pigeons cause havoc to her basket of fruit.

VICTORIA:              Now I'm Queen Victoria in The Mall I reside,  
How I wish dearest Bertie was here by side,  
The pigeons don't respect me, I'm very misused,  
And I tell you, quite frankly, we are not amused.

EDWARD V11:            I'm Edward the seventh, my mum is subdued;  
It must be the pigeons that make her confused.  
She thinks I'm a gardener which is rather silly,  
Tho' the Queen of my flower bed is my Jersey Lily.

ALL:                    We're London statues; we are fur-ious,  
And would kill all the pigeons that fly around us.  
They dive bomb the tourists, just one of their tricks  
And drop us a present, they do it for kicks.

ALL:                    We're all London statues; we'd give our eye teeth  
To move from the barrage we live underneath.  
Can you imagine the discomfort that's daily incurred  
Stuck here eternally, getting the bird?



TALL STORIES

## INSTRUCTIONS FOR GIVING YOUR CAT A PILL

Anon

1. Pick cat up, give it a cuddle, then cradle it in the crook of your left arm as if holding a baby. Position right forefinger and thumb on either side of cat's mouth and gently apply pressure to cheeks while holding pill in right hand. As cat opens mouth, pop pill into mouth, allow cat to close mouth and swallow.
2. Retrieve pill from floor and cat from behind sofa. Cradle cat in left arm and repeat the process
3. Retrieve cat from bedroom, and throw soggy pill away
4. Take new pill from foil wrap. Cradle cat in left arm holding rear paws tightly with left hand. Force jaws open and push pill to back of mouth with right forefinger. Hold mouth shut to the count of ten
5. Retrieve pill from goldfish bowl and cat from top of wardrobe. Call spouse from garden
6. Kneel on the floor with the cat wedged firmly between knees, hold front and rear paws. Ignore low growls emitted by cat. Get spouse to hold head firmly with one hand while forcing a wooden ruler into cat's mouth. Drop pill down ruler and rub cat's throat vigorously
7. Retrieve cat from curtain rail, get another pill from foil wrap; make a note to buy new ruler and repair curtains. Carefully sweep shattered Doulton figures from hearth and set to one side for glueing later
8. Wrap cat in large towel and get spouse to lie on cat with head just visible from below armpit. Put pill in end of drinking straw, force mouth open with a pencil and blow down drinking straw
9. Check label to make sure pill not harmful to humans, drink glass of water to take taste away. Apply band-aid to spouse's forearm and remove blood from carpet with cold water and soap

10. Retrieve cat from neighbour's shed. Get another pill. Place cat in cupboard and close door onto neck to leave just the head showing. Force mouth open with dessert spoon. Flick pill down throat with an elastic band
11. Fetch screwdriver from garage and put door back on hinges. Apply cold compress to cheek and check records for date of last tetanus jab. Throw t-shirt away and fetch another from bedroom
12. Ring Fire Brigade to retrieve cat from tree across the road. Apologise to neighbour who crashed into fence while swerving to avoid cat. Take last pill from foil wrap
13. Tie cat's paws to rear paws with garden twine and bind tightly to leg of dining table. Find heavy duty pruning gloves from shed, force cat's mouth open with small spanner. Push pill into mouth followed by large piece of fillet steak. Hold head vertically and pour  $\frac{1}{2}$  pint of water down throat to wash pill down
14. Get spouse to drive you to the emergency room, sit quietly while doctor stitches fingers and forearm and removes pill remnants from right eye. Call at furniture shop on way home to order a new table
15. Arrange with RSPCA to collect cat and buy a hamster

## AN EASTERN TRAGEDY

Adapted from a Denman concert by Pam Payne, Milton Green WI

*Cast: King Oh My, Princess Blooming, Queen Goodness, Prince Whata and Gardener Pong. Stand in a line and at every mention of a persons name, that person says "Me Blooming" or "Me Pong" etc*

### **NARRATOR:**

For your entertainment tonight, and at very great expense, a talented company of actors from (*Local WI Name*) have come to recreate the story of a Great Eastern Tragedy.

Your applause, please, Ladies and Gentlemen.

Long, long ago, in a rich kingdom, lived King Oh MY (*Me Oh My*) and his beautiful Queen, Queen Goodness (*Me Goodness*).

The apple of their eye was their only child, the exquisite Princess Blooming (*etc*). King Oh My and his wife Queen Goodness were very ambitious for their daughter Princess Blooming, so they arranged a very advantageous betrothal, at the tender age of six, to Prince Whata of (*Local name*).

Now, ten years later, Prince Whata was on his way to claim his bride. This did not please Princess Blooming one bit for she had fallen in love with the palace gardener Pong, and what is more, gardener Pong had fallen in love with Princess Blooming.

Gardener Pong was very sad because he knew that his beloved Princess Blooming would soon be leaving with Prince Whata. Gardener Pong could not live without Princess Blooming, so he stole into the potting shed and stole some weed killer ordered for the weeds of King Oh My. Gardener Pong put an end to his life and left his body lying in the rose bed, the favourite flower of princess Blooming.

Princess Blooming, back at the palace, could no longer stand the sight of all the preparations being made for the arrival of Prince Whata, so she decided to see, once more, her beloved gardener Pong. When she saw the body of gardener Pong she said to herself "If my beloved Pong cannot live without me, then I cannot live without my beloved Pong!" She too slipped into the potting shed and stole some weed killer ordered by King

Oh My and lying down to cover the body of gardener Pong, she took her own life.

By now, Prince Whata had arrived longing to see the exquisite Princess Blooming who was to be his bride. He walked into the gardens to find her and came across the body of Princess Blooming lying on the body of gardener Pong in the rose bed.

Prince Whata could not return to his kingdom without Princess Blooming, so he drew his knife which he carried in his belt for such emergencies, and killed himself, throwing his body on top of gardener Pong.

King Oh My and Queen Goodness came into the garden to look at the roses, the favourite flower of Queen Goodness. When they saw the bodies lying in the rose bed they knew they could not enter their roses into The New Forest Show ever again, so King Oh My drew his knife and killed Queen Goodness who fell on the bodies of Prince Whata, Princess Blooming and gardener Pong. Then King Oh My took his own life.

This is the end of the Eastern tragedy which you will agree has been performed with great feeling by the cast. Now all that remains is for the actors to take their bows.

*Cast stand in a line once more and quickly repeat their names:  
Oh My Goodness Whata Blooming Pong!*

## THE WEAKEST LINK

(Taken from a Newspaper article)

*Question:* Where do you think Cambridge University is?

*Answer:* Geography is not my strong point

*Question master:* There's a clue in the question

*Answer:* Leicester

*Question:* What 'K' could be described as the Islamic Bible?

*Answer:* Er....

*Question master:* It's got two syllables....Kor

*Answer:* Blimey?

*Question:* Who had a worldwide hit with 'What a Wonderful World'?

*Answer:* I don't know

*Question master:* I'll give you some clues. What do you call the part  
between your hand and your elbow?

*Answer:* Arm

*Question master:* Correct. And if you are not weak you are.....?

*Answer:* Strong

*Question master:* Correct. And what was Lord Mountbatten's first name?

*Answer:* Louis

*Question master:* Well, there you are! So, who had a worldwide hit with  
'What a Wonderful World?'

*Answer:* Frank Sinatra

*Question:* What is the capital of Italy?

*Answer:* France

*Question master:* France is another country. Try again

*Answer:* Oh! Um.... Benidorm

*Question master:* Wrong. Let's try another question. In which country is  
The Parthenon?

*Answer:* Sorry, I don't know

*Question master:* Just have a guess

*Answer:* Paris

*Question:* What was Gandhi's first name?

*Answer:* Goosey?

*Question:* What is the nationality of the Pope?  
*Answer:* I think I know this one. Is it Jewish?

*Question:* What is the world's largest continent?  
*Answer:* The pacific

*Question:* On which street did Sherlock Holmes live?  
*Answer:* Er....

*Question master:* He makes bread

*Answer:* Er....

*Question master:* He makes cakes

*Answer:* Kipling Street?

*Question:* What was signed to bring World War 1 to an end?  
*Answer:* The Magna Carta?

*Question:* What 'S' is a kind of whale that can grow up to 80 tonnes?  
*Answer:* Ummm.....

*Question master:* It begins with 'S' and rhymes with 'perm'?

*Answer:* Shark

*Question:* How many kings of England have been called Henry?  
*Answer:* Well, I know there was Henry the Eighth...er....three?

*Question:* How long did the Six-Day War between Egypt and Israel  
Last?

*Answer:* Fourteen days

*Question:* In which country is Mount Everest?  
*Answer:* Er.....it's not in Scotland is it?



QUIZZES

## EASY ENTERTAINING QUIZZES

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## Quiz 1:

### QUICK QUIZ ONE

1. Which dog, native to Australia, is incapable of barking?  
*The Dingo*
2. What famous children's story was written by Charles Kingsley?  
*The Water Babies*
3. Who designed the conical basque worn by Madonna?  
*Jean Paul Gaultier*
4. What name is given to a group of locusts?  
*Swarm*
5. Ankara is the capital of which country?  
*Turkey*
6. Which English royal house or dynasty began with Henry VII and ended with Elizabeth I?  
*Tudor*
7. What is Europe's most common gull?  
*Herring gull*
8. How many people are there in a water polo team?  
*Seven*
9. Earth, slow and blood are all types of what?  
*Worm*
10. What traffic-light colour is also the name of a fossil resin?  
*Amber*
11. Who presented the TV series *Life on Earth*?  
*David Attenborough*
12. Which gland in the human body lies near the larynx?  
*Thyroid*

13. What does the chemical symbol A stand for?  
*Arsenic*
14. Which language, derived from Dutch, is spoken in South Africa?  
*Afrikaans*
15. Which bird builds a nest called an eyrie?  
*Eagle*
16. What invention by Lewis Waterman changed people's writing habits?  
*The fountain pen*
17. In astrology, is Scorpio a fire or water sign?  
*Water sign*
18. What name is given to the three-pronged spear brandished by Britannia?  
*Trident*
19. Aristotle Onassis was the second husband of which former first lady?  
*Jackie Kennedy*
20. Which country has the world's longest coastline?  
*Canada*

## Quiz 2:

### QUICK QUIZ TWO

1. What name is given to the young of the following creatures?

- Giraffe
- Ostrich
- Goat
- Swan
- Owl
- Turkey
- Zebra
- Duck
- Goose
- Fish

2. What is the word for the female of these generic animal names or male terms?

- Boar
- Ass
- Giraffe
- Hare
- Zebra
- Sheep
- Rooster
- Fox
- Gander
- Tomcat

#### Answers:

1. *Calf, Chick, Kid, Cygnet, Owlet, Poult, Foal, Duckling, Gosling, Fry*

2. *Sow, Jenny, Cow, Doe, Mare, Ewe, Hen, Vixen, Goose, Queen*

**Quiz 3:**

**NAME THAT TUNE**

*Below is a list of popular song titles and a story with lots of gaps. Fit the tune titles into the gaps to make a complete story. There are two song titles left over - can you name them?*

Her name was .....and she was so.....  
She was my .....and the ..... We spent many  
..... walking along the beach.  
We wrote each other.....  
and went swimming in the sea; she would wear her .....  
We both enjoyed ..... on her father's yacht. We also enjoyed  
.....on a steamer.  
At our local Dance Hall we spent many a Saturday evening ..... I thought  
we were .....and would be .....forever.  
When the phone rang .....my heart missed a beat, as I heard  
my sweetheart tell me .....for us to part.  
"Why?" I asked her, not believing that she meant it.  
"I love you ..... " she said, " ..... get a job, earn  
some ..... Or we are through!"  
Work! Me! That requires some serious consideration! I really, really don't want to lose  
my girl, but .....in the good old saying ..... !

My Way

Sailing  
Together

I Believe

Her Name was Mary

Magic Moments

Money, Money, Money

Dancing in the Dark

Love Letters in the Sand

Cruising Down the River

Girl of my Dreams

The Time has come

Lovely to Look at

Kisses Sweeter than Wine

Whatever will be, will be

Yellow Polka Dot Bikini

With all my Heart

Yesterday

Secret Love

So in Love

You've Gotta have Something in the Bank, Frank

*Answers on the following page*

### Quiz 3 - Answers

#### NAME THAT TUNE

Her Name Was *Mary* and she was so *Lovely to Look at*.  
She was my *Secret Love* and the *Girl of My Dreams*.  
We spent many *Magic Moments* walking along the beach *Together*.  
We wrote each other *Love Letters in the Sand* and went swimming in the sea; she would wear her *Yellow Polka Dot Bikini*.  
We both enjoyed *Sailing* on her father's yacht. We also enjoyed *Cruising Down the River* on a steamer.  
At our local dance hall we spent many a Saturday evening *Dancing in the Dark*.  
I thought we were *So in Love* and would be *Together* forever.  
When the phone rang *Yesterday* my heart missed a beat as I heard my sweetheart telling me *The Time has Come* for us to part  
"Why?" I asked her, not believing that she meant it.  
"I love you *With All My Heart*" she said, " *You've gotta have something in the Bank, Frank, get a job, earn some Money, Money, Money* or we are through!"  
Work! Me! That requires some serious consideration! I really, really don't want to lose my girl, but *I Believe* in the good old saying *Whatever Will Be, Will Be!*

**Song titles not included are:** *My Way* and *Kisses Sweeter Than Wine*

#### Quiz 4:

#### A SIMPLE STORY - CORRECTED

As I walked *through* the gate *into* the wood, trees swayed to and fro in the strong wind. There were *four* does close by and I could *see* a buck - he does *some* funny things when there are does around, so I decided *to* move on quickly.

I could *see* the sea and hear the waves crashing on the beach. Ahead of me a path slit *into* left and *right*, so I had to make a decision. The left path *would* lead me *to* the rocks and up on *to* the cliff path. I decided to *choose* the *right* path *which* would *lead* me to the beach.

The wind was so strong that the man in the *sail* boat was finding it hard to keep his boat on *course*. The *seagulls* soared above, *screeching* as they *flew* round struggling against the wind. Whilst I watched the birds, I did not look *where* I was walking and fell over and cut my knee. I wound my handkerchief round the wound.

My friend, *Colonel* Marshall, who was out *for* his *morning* stroll, came *to* make *sure* I was okay. He *wore* a *blue* checked coat and a blue hat and boots. He looked really *great*. I have known him *for* twenty five years - we served in the *desert* together. After a short conversation, we decided, as it had begun to *rain*, that the only *one* thing *to* do was to go *for* a tippie in *our* local pub, The Hare and Hounds.

There were 50 mistakes in all.

## Quiz 5

### POETRY CORNER

*Use the below listed lines from well-known poems as a competition and ask members to identify the authors. To gain extra marks ask members to write the next lines, too. In brackets is the number of letters in the author's surnames.*

1. Then the little Hiawatha, Learned of every bird its language (10)
2. Season of mists and mellow fruitfulness. Close bosom friend of the maturing sun  
(5)
3. "Is there anybody there?" said the Traveller, Knocking on the moonlit door  
(2,2,4)
4. It is the ancient Mariner And he stoppeth one of thee (9)
5. 'Twas brillig, and the slithy toves Did gyre and gimble in the wabe;  
(7)
6. Into the street the Piper stept, Smiling first a little smile, (8)
7. Oh, what can ail thee Knight at arms, Alone and palely loitering  
(5)
8. In Xanadu did Kubla Khan (9)
9. The Owl and the Pussy cat went to sea (4)
10. Shall I compare thee to a summer's day? (11)
11. Oh, my love is like a red, red rose, That's newly sprung in June  
(5)
12. All the world's a stage, And all the men and women merely players  
(11)
13. If you can keep your head when all about you (7)
14. I wandered lonely as a cloud (10)

**Quiz 5:**

POETRY CORNER  
- ANSWERS

1. Longfellow
2. Keats
3. de la Mare
4. Coleridge
5. Carroll
6. Browning
7. Keats
8. Coleridge
9. Lear
10. Shakespeare
11. Burns
12. Shakespeare
13. Kipling
14. Wordsworth

*More poetry - Instead of inviting a speaker, ask your members to fill the gap.  
Most people have a favourite poem. Encourage a couple of members to read  
theirs to the group.  
Choose a poem and try some CHORAL SPEAKING*

## Quiz 6:

### TYPEWRITER QUIZ

Q    W    E    R    T    Y    U    I    O    P  
A    S    D    F    G    H    J    K    L  
Z    X    C    V    B    N    M

*Answer all the questions: As you do so, cross off from the keyboard the initial letter(s) from each answer. When finished, there will be four letters remaining. Rearrange these to make a word. After each question the number of letters required in the answer is given.*

*The first initial has been done for you as an example - remember to cross off the letters from the keyboard*

1. Where does a Kiwi live? *New Zealand* (3,7)
2. Name the WI College. (6)
3. In which country did the WI Movement begin? (6)
4. Name the author of the "Just So" stories. (7,7)
5. What is the collective noun for geese? (6)
6. Name the statue that has a 7 feet long nose. (7)
7. Who founded the WI Movement? (8,8)
8. Name the pub featured on East Enders? (8,8)

9. What cord joins a baby to its mother? (9)
10. Kevin Whateley used to be this man's side-kick. (4,4)
11. An acorn is the fruit of which tree? (3)
12. To which section of an orchestra does a clarinet belong? (8)
13. Who caused a "storm" when he did not predict one? (7,4)
14. What is the last name of our previous Prime Minister? (5)
15. A judicial enquiry held by a coroner is called an ...? (7)
16. What is the name given to a leader of a Women's Institute? (9)

**Answers:**

- |                      |              |              |
|----------------------|--------------|--------------|
| 1. NZ                | 2. Denman    | 3. Canada    |
| 4. Rudyard Kipling   | 5. Gaggle    | 6. Liberty   |
| 7. Adelaide Hoodless | 8. Queen Vic | 9. Umbilical |
| 10. John Thaw        | 11. Oak      | 12. Woodwind |
| 13. Michael Fish     | 14. Blair    | 15. Inquest  |
| 16. President        |              |              |

*Letters remaining spell: SEXY*

Quiz 7:

FOUND IN A SUPERMARKET

*Example: Often seen in a trap = Cheese*

1. GOLF EQUIPMENT
2. EASTERN LADIES
3. AN OLD SAILOR
4. A POPULAR TV PROGRAMME
5. SQUEEZE IN A CROWD
6. IMPUDENCE
7. IT HAPPENS TO A TAP
8. A SINCERE VOW
9. CRICKET FIXTURE
10. AN OLD PARTY GAME
11. POPEYE'S GIRLFRIEND
12. THE LOTTERY MAY HELP YOU....
13. EMBARRASSED CELERY
14. A GERMAN DOG ..... PERHAPS
15. O-KISS-NOTHING
16. GIVE THE WORD TO START
17. THE MEASURE OF A JEWEL
18. WILLIAM TELL SHOT THIS
19. THIS IS NEVER USED UNTIL BROKEN
20. A PIECE OF RADIO EQUIPMENT

## QUIZ 7

### FOUND IN A SUPERMARKET - ANSWERS

1. TEA
2. SULTANA
3. SALT
4. PORRIDGE
5. JAM/SQUASH
6. SAUCE
7. LEEK
8. PLEDGE
9. MATCHES
10. SARDINES
11. OLIVE OIL
12. WINALOT
13. RHUBARB
14. FRANKFURTER
15. OXO
16. SAGO
17. CARROT
18. APPLE
19. EGG
20. ARIEL

## QUIZ 8

### ALPHABET FUN

*The answers to the following questions are letters of the alphabet, sometimes more than one; in brackets, following each question is the number of letters required in the answer.*

*Examples: A girl's name (1) = K: A surprised letter (1) = O*

1. Where do we swim (1)
2. A honey maker (1)
3. A girl's name (2)
4. Name a scary letter (1)
5. Something that makes people impatient (1)
6. All right! (2)
7. A hot condiment (2)
8. What letter asks a question (1)
9. A thirst quenching letter (1)
10. Ask for a drink(3)
11. A vegetable (1)
12. Mother Hubbard's cupboard (2)
13. A cake has these (1)
14. An old fashioned girl's name (2)
15. Too much baggage(2)
16. The food for a cockney horse (1)
17. An Indian home (2)
18. The name of a tree(1)
19. The name of a bird (1)
20. Name of a river in Scotland (1)
21. This plays records (2)
22. A court official(2)
23. These are the cleverest letters (3)
24. These are the most spiteful letters (3)

## QUIZ 8

### ALPHABET FUN ANSWERS

1. C
2. B
3. KT
4. L
5. Q
6. OK
7. KN
8. Y
9. T
10. NET
11. P
12. MT
13. X
14. LC
15. XS
16. A
17. TP
18. U
19. J
20. D
21. CD
22. JP
23. IIQ
24. IHU

## QUIZ 9

## RIDDLE-ME-REE

*This quiz is quite hard to do, so provide photocopies and get members to form groups to discuss the answers*

*Example: Lewis Carroll wrote the following -*

*In spring I look gay decked in comely array, In summer more clothing I wear.*

*When colder it gets, I fling off my clothes, And in winter quite naked appear. WHAT AM I?*

*Answer = a tree*

1. Runs smoother than any rhyme - loves to fall but cannot climb. WHAT IS IT?
2. What's in the church, but not in the steeple; the parson has it, but not the people. WHAT IS IT?
3. What nail should you never hit with a hammer?
4. What has no hands but can still clap?
5. What becomes darker when it is brighter?
6. What goes up but never comes down?
7. What flies but stays in the same place?
8. What two words have the most letters?
9. What has two legs but cannot walk?
10. What has a neck but no head?
11. What has 45 heads but cannot think?
12. What is a witch called that lives in a desert?
13. At this moment everyone is doing the same thing - what is it?
14. What is the fastest part of a car?
15. Which driver never commits a traffic offence?

## QUIZ 9

## RIDDLE-ME-REE ANSWERS

1. RAIN
2. THE LETTER 'R'
3. A FINGERNAIL
4. THUNDER
5. A SHADOW
6. YOUR AGE
7. A FLAG
8. POST OFFICE
9. ONE PAIR OF TROUSERS
10. A BOTTLE
11. A BOX OF MATCHES
12. A SANDWICH
13. GETTING OLDER
14. THE DASHBOARD
15. A SCREWDRIVER

## QUIZ 12:

### GUESS THE SMELL

A good game for a summer meeting. Collect about 12 numbered envelopes and into individual envelopes put various herbs, spices, perfumes, onions, coffee beans or grounds - anything that smells.

Members then have to identify each smell after having a good sniff.

## QUIZ 13

### WHAT'S IN THE PARCEL?

The quiz organizer securely wraps up several parcels. Members then have to identify the contents of each parcel.

## QUIZ 14

### STORY TIME

Each member or team chooses two names from the list given below; they then write a story of approximately 10 sentences about the chosen people. The stories can be true or false, sad or funny, tragic or loving or just plain silly!

**MALE:** Romeo, Napoleon, Guy Fawkes, Billy Bunter, John McEnroe, Dr Who, Henry VIII, Prince Charles, Tony Blair, Mel Gibson, Robin Hood

**FEMALE:** Madonna, Snow White, Cleopatra, Twiggy, Posh Spice, Wonder Woman, Margaret Thatcher, Tinkerbell, Olive Oil, Mary Queen of Scots

*Members need paper and pencils in order to record their answers. Could be made into a team competition*

## QUIZ 15

### CORRECT THE ORDER

This is easy to prepare, but not so easy to do!

One team writes four words, out of order, from several nursery rhymes and asks members from an opposing team to number the words in the order they appear in the rhymes

*e.g. Clock Struck Mouse Down, Whey Beside Along Curds*  
1 3 2 4 2 4 3 1

*The first team to finish declares and everyone stops while the answers are checked then a winner is found!*

## QUIZ 16

### OVER QUIZ

Teams are asked to write down as many words as they can, in a given time, that are preceded by the word OVER

*e.g. all; balance; board; cast; charge; coat; crowded; draft; flowing; grown; hanging; lapped; night; pass; payment; qualified; reach; see; seas; sew; shot; size; slept; stretch; take; throw; view; weight*

## QUIZ 17

### THE END.....

*Below is a list of word endings. Members are asked to put a prefix, of not more than 3 or 4 letters, in front of each word. Each team is given the same amount of time to complete the exercise.*

*Points will only be given to words not chosen by other teams.*

1. ...don
2. ...ppy
3. ...per
4. ...the
5. ...mum
6. ...tle
7. ...ket
8. ...ngs
9. ...ssy
10. ...son
11. ...kin
12. ...lar
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## QUIZ 17 ANSWERS

*Possible answers:*

*1. pardon, 2. floppy, 3. hamper, 4. breathe, 5. maximum, 6. cattle,  
7. market, 8. endings, 9. dressy, 10. season, 11. catkin, 12. collar,  
13. regret, 14. remark, 15. giving, 16. timber, 17. absurd, 18. wonder  
19. ladies, 20. history*

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