

## **ISLINGTON CENTRE - 12/12/22 - 2pm**

### **Revision - relative clauses and passive voice**

#### **The relative pronouns**

which, that, whose, who, whom (forma/lwritten)

#### **Fill in the correct relative pronoun**

According to the Evening Standard in November 2021, the five happiest places to live in London are Richmond, Bromley, Kingston-upon-Thames, Wandsworth, Kensington and Chelsea and Camden.

The factors [ ] were taken into account in deciding the happiest borough included the friendliness of the locals, the quality of local amenities and access to open space.

The average salary for people [ ] work in Richmond is about £45,000. However, there are nearly 3,000 children [ ] live in low-income families. There are many people living in Richmond [ ] live there because of Richmond Park, [ ] is a large open space with many deer and paths [ ] are available for walkers and cyclists.

Camden is an inner London Borough [ ] is similar to Islington but, sadly for those [ ] live there, Islington is not one of the top 10 happiest boroughs.

Like Islington, Camden is a borough [ ] residents live in a wide range of social and economic conditions. There are both areas [ ] are wealthy and areas of relative deprivation.

There is a high percentage of young people to [ ] Camden appeals, perhaps because of a high student population and the many shops and market areas [ ] are geared to younger people.

**What is it [     ] appeals to you about the area where you live?**

**Revision of passive form - inserting the correct passive form of the verb - watch out for tenses**

At this time of year, many houses in the UK [prepare/*are being prepared*] for Christmas. Christmas trees [decorate] and food [cook].

The Christmas pudding [cook] a couple of months ago. Christmas puddings often [store] for more than a year. They improve with time as they [make] with brandy.

In a traditional family, Christmas stockings [hang] by a fireplace in the hope that they [fill] by Santa Claus. Children put out carrots and mince pies for Santa and his reindeer and hope that when they collect their stockings in the morning, the carrots and mince pies [eat].

At around midday, the table [set] for Christmas dinner. The turkey (or for vegetarians, often a nut roast) are [roast] in the oven. Sprouts, carrots and sometimes other vegetables [boil] or [steam]. Gravy [make] from the meat juices and vegetable stock or, for vegetarians, just from vegetable stock.

In the UK, Christmas [celebrate] in this way by many families for more than a hundred years. Although it is a christian festival, it [celebrate] by many non-christians.

One city council in the UK in the late 1990s introduced the word “Winterval”, which [intend] to cover many non-christian festivals, such as Ramadan and Eid, Diwali, Hanukkah and Chinese New Year. This [intend] to show inclusivity but [misinterpret] by many in a negative way as just being politically correct.

Speaking - plans for the holiday.

If time - YouTube - Oh Holy Night (with lyrics)