



The Consortium of Selective Schools in Essex

**2020 Entry**  
**Test 1**  
**ENGLISH**

**ENGLISH PAPER MAIN TEST 1  
FOR 2020 ENTRY**

**Marking Scheme**

**ENGLISH PAPER MAIN TEST 1 FOR 2020 ENTRY – ANSWERS (The Haunted Organist of Hurly Burly)**

Candidates must **NOT** tick more boxes than they are instructed to. Any who do will lose all the marks for that question.

Question	Answer	Marks
1.	2 marks: one for content, one for SPaG. Both humans and dogs hid inside.	2 marks
2.	2 marks: one for content, one for SPaG. They live one mile from the town/village.	2 marks
3.	3 marks: two for content, one for SPaG Mulholland suggests that the old woman was scared of the thunderstorm (one mark). This is because Mulholland suggests the old woman spent the thunderstorm <u>ON HER KNEES</u> and <u>PRAYING</u> . (Answer must include at least 'on her knees'; 'praying' – or can also accept <u>'READING HER PRAYER-BOOK'</u> and be written in proper SPaG to get the full three marks.)	3 marks
4.	6 marks; five for content, one for SPaG 2 marks per good explanation/use of evidence: This is because the deer/rooks/bees all survived the storm. Some roses and lilies were destroyed but their petals could still be used for pot-pourri. Bess would be collecting petals for pot-pourri the next morning and this would not happen if dangerous damage had occurred. The plums have not been damaged – just made wet. The birds are already diving again in the air. Candidates must accurately state that storm was not dangerous to get marks. Do not accept vague answers – must have precise reference to evidence in text to gain supplementary marks for interpretation. One sweeping statement alone for answer: 'The storm did not kill anyone' can only gain a maximum of two marks if SPaG is accurate.	6 marks
5.	Answers <b>MUST</b> be synonyms to the given word and can only be of one word in length. Answers could include – but also mark as correct any other one-word synonym to the given word. A. awkward/clumsy/unmanageable/weighty B. sodden/water-logged/swamped C. swamp/quagmire/bog D. destroy/ruin/spoil E. healthy/confident/light/fit	5 marks
6.	2 marks: one for content, one other for SPaG. Mulholland wants the reader to imagine Mistress Hurly as pretty/beautiful.	2 marks
7.	2 marks: one for content, one for SPaG. Mistress Hurly spent the thunderstorm hiding behind the Squire's chair/her husband's chair. – Ensure possessive apostrophe is present if student has written about Squire's chair for candidate to gain the accurate SPaG mark.	2 marks
8.	2 marks: one for content, one for SPaG. Mulholland suggests that Mistress Hurly was most frightened by the lightning.	2 marks
9.	C, D, E, G, H	5 marks
10.	6 marks: five for content, one for SPaG. Mulholland states that the Squire and Mistress Hurly used to argue about their son (one mark). 2 marks each for explanation of how each character argued: Mistress Hurly used to argue that the Squire was too stern and controlling of the son and tried to 'curb him'; while the Squire argued that his wife spoils the son as she was 'too soft' with him. Candidates must state that the couple argued about the son and must give a clear sense that they argued because the wife believed her husband was too hard on the son and that the husband believed his wife was too soft. 1 mark for SPaG.	6 marks
11.	2 marks: one for content, one for SPaG. The couple have stopped arguing because their son is now absent/dead/has gone away/is missing.	2 marks
12.	3 marks: two for content, one for SPaG. For one mark for content, students must make a clear argument: either that Mulholland wants the reader to like Squire and Mistress Hurly or that Mulholland wants the reader to dislike Squire and Mistress Hurly. Students should then select one piece of evidence to support their argument. This could include the following: <b>Like Squire and Mistress Hurly</b> Comic value that Mistress Hurly hides behind her husband's chair. Eating 'friendly' food like muffins – makes them seem unthreatening. The fact they often look at each other is charming. The fact they are closer makes them seem loving. The fact they miss their son is heat-warming/makes the reader feel sorry for them. <b>Dislike Squire and Mistress Hurly</b> Mistress Hurly hides behind her husband's chair and so seems silly/cowardly. The Squire does not help his wife when she is scared but remains seated at table – so he seems uncaring.	3 marks
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>40 marks</b>
<b>Applied Reasoning</b> (1 mark per question except question 4 which is 2 marks) 1. <b>dough</b> <b>ghosts</b> 2. <b>gunpoint</b> <b>signpost</b> 3. <b>elapse</b> <b>upset</b> 4. <b>spate</b> <b>those</b> <b>space</b> <b>chose</b>		<b>5 marks</b>
<b>Continuous Writing</b> This will be marked as one piece of work and candidates will be expected to write in appropriate styles for the two contrasting tasks. Candidates will be assessed on accuracy, spelling, punctuation, the quality of writing and originality.		<b>15 marks</b>
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>60 MARKS</b>