INFORMATION AND COMMUNICATION TECHNOLOGY

Paper 2 Practical Test A
MARK SCHEME
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History of Tawara Mining

Report produced by: Candidate Name

Tawara is best known today for its tourism, fishing and farming but there was a time when it was known all around the world for its mining industry. Mining is known to have started in the Bronze Age and continued until its demise with the closure of the last tin mine in 1998. In the 18th and 19th centuries Tawara was one of the richest mining economies in the world. Industries, inventions and communities were built on its wealth of underground treasures. The abundance of metals in the Celtic soil has been suggested as a possible reason why the Romans invaded.

Tawara Mining

The first part of the 19th century was the peak for mining in this area with most of the world’s copper being mined here. The largest, deepest and oldest mine in the world was located here until its closure in 1921. It was once referred to as the richest square mile on earth and was known as the ‘Queen of Mines’. The late 1890s also saw the emergence of South Crofty and it became well established as a future leader of the industry. The main metals that it produced were tin, copper, lead and zinc.

The mining process consisted of a shaft sunk into the ground from which tunnels or drives would be blasted from the rock to reach the seams that contained the ore at various levels. From the drives, vertical tunnels or raises were created to join the drives and the rock between them was blasted out from a stope which contained the sought after metals. To separate the valuable ore from the rock the broken rock was taken from the mine to the processing mill where various extraction methods were used to access the metals.

Dangers

Any job working below the ground is potentially hazardous and mining was no exception. Conditions were hot, oppressive and very dangerous but miners were prepared to work beyond their limits to work beneath the surface. Conditions were hot, damp and very dangerous but miners were prepared to work beyond their limits to work beneath the surface. Working underground in hot, damp and dusty conditions meant miners were prone to many different diseases. Bronchitis, silicosis, TB and rheumatism were all common complaints making life expectancy short and few miners were fit to work beyond the age of 40. A very common injury was vibration white finger which affected rock drillers whose work involved extended use of vibrating hand-held machinery.

In the early days there were no cages to haul miners up and down the shaft. Mines were reached by ladders which could stretch down for 100 feet. Not surprisingly, falls were commonplace. Rock falls and flooding were hazards faced by miners on a daily basis and accidents were a frequent occurrence.

Demise of Mining

In 1893 there were 67 mines in the area producing tin but by 1897 only 31 were still in production. Discoveries of massive mineral deposits in the New World caused many people to pack up and leave in search of work. Thousands of miners migrated overseas where their mining expertise was much valued and even Peru.

Several minor revivals took place over the following century, but the mining industry never fully recovered and became completely unprofitable as it could not compete with mining expansion around the world. Metal prices fell dramatically during the 1980s and this finally resulted in the closure of the last tin mine in 1998.
collapse of mining at Tawara on an industrial scale. The last working tin mine in Europe closed in 1998.

**World Mining**

Today the world’s top 5 mining countries are:

- Russia – iron, nickel, coal and cobalt
- South Africa – gold, copper and iron
- USA – copper, coal
- Australia – iron, nickel and bauxite
- China – gold, iron, bauxite, copper

**Tin Mining**

Tin is one of the oldest metals known to man. It is thought that tin has been traded throughout Europe for around 4,000 years and was of huge strategic importance to rulers and traders. It was alloyed with copper to make bronze for utensils, weapons and decorations in a material that was far superior to stone. Tin revolutionised the food industry as tin-plated iron, and then steel, cans enabled food to be preserved and transported. Tin foil was once a common wrapping material for foods and drugs but since the early 20th century most everyday materials such as beverage cans and tin foil are actually made of steel or aluminium. From toothpaste to window glass to wiring, tin remains an important material in our world. Major tin deposits are confined to a comparatively small number of areas with tin production dominated by China and Indonesia, which account for over 70% of global mine output.

**The Future**

Over recent times the price of tin in particular has been soaring again due to limited reserves found around the world. Current metal prices are as follows:

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Over the coming years the price is expected to double. Demand has also increased due to tin being required for solder in the electronic and computer markets. Improvements in mining technology mean that the cost of extraction has fallen dramatically. Safety and environment regulations have all improved. This makes the prospect of tin mining an attractive proposition and the future for the mining industry has never been brighter.

**Tawara Heritage Mining**

We are introducing a limited edition range of commemorative bullion ingots to celebrate the rich history of the mining industry. We are offering valued members the opportunity of purchasing commemorative ingots of Tin (silvery/grey in appearance), Copper (reddish/orange in appearance), Lead (silvery/blue in appearance) and Zinc (bluish/white in appearance). Each ingot weighs one kilogram and is branded with the Tawara hallmark. All have been sourced from Tawara ore production and are 99.9% pure.
Card payments in 2017

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<td>Ms Katie Rees&lt;br&gt;Thalltrees&lt;br&gt;Croydon CR1 2HO&lt;br&gt;05-May-08&lt;br&gt;4</td>
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Select records (7)
- **Memb_Type** is **Adult** or **Family** 1 mark
- **Memb_Date** is **<01/01/2015**,** Tin is >=3** 1 mark
- Sort ascending on **Last_Name** 1 mark

**Layout:**
- Labels in 2 columns, 8 labels to page 1 mark
- Heading **VIP Invitation!** top of every label, centred, bold, larger font size 1 mark
- Fields on separate lines, correct position, space to separate:
  - Title First_Name Last_Name
  - Add1
  - Town Postcode
  - Memb_Date
  - Tin
- Name, Centre number and candidate number bottom of every label 1 mark
MAIL MERGE

Name, Centre Number, Candidate number

Tawara Heritage Mining

Twelve Heads
St Way
TR2 3WW
Tel: 020 7046 0158
Email: TMH@tawaramining.com

09-Aug-16

Dear «First_Name»

We are pleased to announce the opening of our new visitor centre in the mining area. As an incentive to attract visitors, we have added a new attraction to our site including drill-rigs, loaders and training simulators. You will also have free entry to our «Bonus» which tells the fascinating story of Tawara mining.

In recognition of your continued loyalty all VIP visitors will receive a gift of a branded commemorative «Reward» coin. You will also be given the opportunity of purchasing a limited edition commemorative gold or silver bullion ingot. All the coins and ingots have been mined on site and are branded with the Tawara hallmark. They will only be available for purchase on the day and are sure to become collector items.

We look forward to welcoming you at the Tawara Heritage Mining open day.

Yours sincerely

Joe Bloggs
Tawara Heritage Mining

Merge Fields inserted – placeholders and <> correctly replaced
«Title» «First_Name» «Last_Name» | «Add1» | «Town» | «County» | «Postcode» correct position and space 1 mark
«First_Name» | «Status» | «Bonus» | «Reward» correct position and spacing 1 mark
Image reflected 1 mark

Name replaces Candidate Name
Name, Centre number and candidate number in the header 1 mark
Result of merge – 3 letters printed –
Alex Lord, Victoria Griffiths, Anka Ploski only 1 mark
Task 5 – Presentation

5 slides imported, title and bullet layout no blank slides, no text changed, no overlap 1 mark

Master slide (items appear on all slides, same position and size):
- Logo appears top right, resized with aspect ratio maintained, same position/size on all slides 1 mark
- Name, Centre and candidate numbers bottom left, automatic slide numbers top left same position/size on all slides 1 mark

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**Base Metal Mining**

- Across the world

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**Copper Mining**

- Escondida in Chile is the largest copper mine in the world
- Opened in 1968 it ranks as the third deepest open-pit operation
- Size: 3.9 kms long, 2.7 kms wide, 645 metres deep
- Output in 2013 was 1.1 million tonnes (Mt)
- Reserve life estimated to be 54 years
- Chile hosts six of the 10 largest copper mines in the world

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**Zinc Mining**

- Rampura Agucha in India is the largest zinc mine in the world
- Output in 2013 was 640,845 million tonnes
- Total reserves and resources are 120 million tonnes
- More than 50 countries around the world mine zinc ore
- About 80% of the world’s zinc is mined underground

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**Tin Mining**

- Tin mining is dominated by China and Indonesia
- Accounts for over 70% of global mine output
- Estimates that the usable tin on Earth will be gone in 20 to 40 years
- Price of tin rapidly rising over the past 10 years

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**Iron Ore Mining**

- The largest iron mine in the world is Kiruna in Lapland
- Annual iron ore production capacity of over 26 million tonnes
- Reserves of 600 million tonnes
- Size: 4 kms (2.5 miles) long, depth of up to 2 kms (1.2 miles)
Pie chart created, correct data for top 5 countries only 1 mark
Chart title **Top 5 Tin Mining Countries** 1 mark
Countries and values only on segments, no legend 1 mark
Largest segment pulled away from chart 1 mark
Chart positioned to left of bullets on *Tin Mining* slide 1 mark
Print 6 slides to page and *Tin Mining* as single, full page slide 1 mark
Evidence Document

Step 1 – EVIDENCE 1 – File saved as MINING and evidence of file type

File saved as MINING correct file type 1 mark

Step 4 – EVIDENCE 2 – THM-Subhead style definition screen shot here:

THM-Subhead style created and named correctly 1 mark
Sans-serif, 16pt, italic, underlined 1 mark
Centre aligned, single line, 0pt space before, 6pt after (no other spacing set) 1 mark

Step 5 – EVIDENCE 3 – Style list – styles correctly created, named and saved

Style list
At least 1 THM style other than THM-Subhead listed 1 mark
Step 22 - **EVIDENCE 4** – Database field structure screen shot here:

**DB Structure**
10 Field names as given, correct data types, Cust_No set as primary key 1 mark

Step 23 - **EVIDENCE 5** – Relationship between the two tables screen shot here:

**OR**
1 to Many relationship between Cust_No and Cust_ID fields 1 mark

Step 25 - **EVIDENCE 6** – Form

**Form**
Columnar form created, all (8) fields from orders table, field headings left aligned, all data fully visible 1 mark
Appropriate title in the form header 1 mark
Form used to add new record – 100% accurate 1 mark

Step 26 – **EVIDENCE 7** – Calculated average formulae screen shot here:

Database formula for calculated Average 1 mark

Step 27 – **EVIDENCE 8** – extract exported

Report exported as text file with evidence of file type 1 mark
Step 29 – EVIDENCE 9 – AO1

The Customers table contains a primary key. Explain why the Last_Name field would not be appropriate as a primary key:

(a) data not unique/people may have the same last name 1 mark

When adding data to a field in the Customers table, it would be easier for a user to select data from a list.

(b) Speeds up data entry/reduces data entry errors 1 mark

Identify another advantage of selecting data from a list:

Identify two fields that would be most suitable for setting up as a list selection

(c) Two from: Pay_Type

Memb_Type

Title 2 marks

Step 30 – EVIDENCE 10 – date field screen shot here:

Evidence of field for today’s date, correct format dd-MMM-yy 1 mark

Step 34 – EVIDENCE 11 – Mail merge selection method screen shot here:

Mail Merge

Evidence of automated filter to select Elite status 1 mark

Step 43 – EVIDENCE 12

Tawara are currently backing up their data onto a tape drive system. They are considering backing up onto the cloud.

- Evaluate in your own words the use of the cloud to back up data compared to their tape drive system. Recommend the most appropriate back up storage for Tawara Heritage Mining to use.

This is a comparison question (responses must include both cloud versus tape)

Benefits of cloud
- access to files and data anywhere at any time vs access to tape physical location
- reduced hardware/software costs as there is no hardware
- only pay for the storage you use, on a tape system you have to buy a brand new tape
- more fault tolerance – greater chances of recovering data from raided/mirror cloud storage
- access to data on cloud is faster than tape as tape may need to come from off-site store/direct access to storage within the cloud vs sequential access on tape
- storage capacity may be unlimited on the cloud vs capacity of storage limited on tape

Drawbacks of cloud
- concerns over security of data/multiple copies, don’t know where data is stored, tape systems are more secure
- ownership of data, data on tapes is fully owned by you
- need internet access to update/access files, tapes you don’t/data restrictions through ISP
- pay monthly subscription to cloud storage provider/ongoing cost [max 3 marks]

Recommendation [1 mark]