

Text:

Diwali is perhaps the most well-known of the Hindu festivals.

The word Diwali means 'rows of lighted lamps'. Diwali is known as the 'festival of lights' because houses, shops and public places are decorated with small earthenware oil lamps called diyas.

The festival celebrates the victory of good over evil, light over darkness and knowledge over ignorance, although the actual legends that go with the festival are different in different parts of India.

Question:

What would you see if you walked along a street in India during this festival?

Text:

Jake went down the shops with some money his mum gave him. She told him to keep the £5 note safe in his pocket. He went past the library, police station and hairdressers before he got to the butcher's shop, where he bought what he was looking for. Once he'd got the main ingredient for Mum's stew, he wandered into the newsagent to look at the latest copy of 'Fifa' magazine.

Question:

Which shop did Jake's mum tell him to go to?

Text:

Viking attacks on Anglo-Saxon England started at the end of the AD700s. The Vikings came by sea in their longships and attacked monasteries and churches to steal gold or other treasures. By the 800s, great armies of Vikings roamed England. In AD869, they killed King Edmund of East Anglia.

After King Alfred of Wessex fought the Vikings, he made peace with them, although he continued to build ships and walled towns to defend his kingdom against Viking attacks. However, fighting between the English and the Vikings went on into the AD1000s.

Question:

How do you know the Vikings did not respect the Christian faith?