

Gamlingay Village Primary – UKS2 – Vikings



Vocabulary		Timeline	Viking Life
Vikings (noun)	Men who sailed from Scandinavia and attacked villages in most parts of north-western Europe from the 8th to the 11th centuries.	1. AD787 – Vikings first arrive in Britain from Scandinavia	1. The Vikings worshipped more than one god (pagans)
Norsemen (noun)	People who lived in Scandinavian countries in medieval times.	2. AD793 – Raid on Monastery at Lindisfarne	2. Most men were all round handymen (not warriors) – boat builders, potters, leatherworkers and smiths.
Explore (verb)	To travel in a region previously unknown or little known in order to learn about it.	3. AD866 – Capture the city of York	3. Women baked bread as well as spinning and weaving sheep wool into cloth.
Invade (verb)	To enter a country by force.	4. AD878 – Vikings have permanently settled in Britain	4. Women looked after the children, made the family's clothes and cooked the two meals they ate.
Raid (verb)	A sudden hostile attack by an army, with the aim to destroy or steal.	5. AD886 – Treaty is agreed between King Alfred the great (Saxon) and King Guthrun (Viking).	5. Children did not go to school – they helped their parents at work. All education was learnt through stories and songs.
Settlement (noun)	a collection of dwellings forming a community.	6. AD900 – Viking establish rule over Scotland.	6. Slaves did the hardest and dirtiest jobs. They were mainly people who were captured but you could also be born a slave.
Longship (noun)	a narrow open vessel with oars and a square sail, used by the Vikings during medieval times.	7. AD1066 – Last Anglo-Saxon King, King Harold, is defeated by William the Conqueror at the Battle of Hastings	7. Viking traders sold slaves in markets.
Longhouse (noun)	A long communal dwelling used by the Vikings.		
Pagan (noun)	A member of a group professing a polytheistic religion (believe in more than one God).		
Monastery (noun)	the residence of a religious community, normally monks, living in seclusion from secular society and bound by religious vows.		