

# William in Control

## Feedback Sheet

<b>Key Words</b>	Burh	<b>LIT CODES:</b>
Danelaw	Anglo-Danish	CL = Capital Letter
Rebellion	Robert Cumin	SP = Spelling
Guerrilla	Harrying	GR = Grammar
Motte	King Sweyn	~~~ = Unclear
Bailey	Rebel	sentence
Palisade	Revolt	

### CHALLENGE TASKS

#### Question 1 and 2:

**Task A:** Add one more feature that answers the question

**Task B:** Add a supporting detail to your feature..

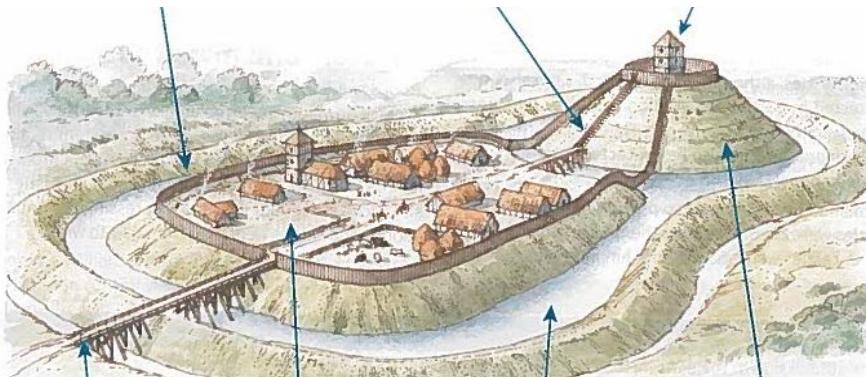
#### Question 4:

**Task A:** Add at least two examples of precise knowledge to support your point.

**Task B:** Fully explain your points, focusing on how explaining why this meant there was little / a lot of progress.

**Task C:** Write one more full paragraph which considers another factor. Focus on 2 examples of explained knowledge.

**Task D:** Focus on your conclusion, fully explain why you agree / disagree with the question focus.



### Question 1: Northern Rebellions

- **First Rebellion: Robert Cumin:** Came north / allowed his soldiers to kill rape and pillage / Durham bishop tried to stop him / refused / killed by being burned out of the Bishops house
- **Second Rebellion: York Castles:** Edgar Aethling joined from Scotland / rebels attacked York / William marched north / 2 new castles in York.
- **Third Rebellion: Anglo-Danish Army:** The Danes arrived / Edgar came down / conquered York / 3000 Normans killed / Danes sailed to Lincolnshire / Anglo-Saxons turned to guerrilla warfare / William paid the Danes off – started the Harrying of the North

### Question 2: Norman Castles

- **Features:** Palisade (fence) - wood, quick to build / motte (hill) – 5-7 meters high, fireproof / bailey (living area) – restricted to public / Gatehouse – controlled access / drawbridge – could be pulled up / ditch or moat – sometimes filled with water from a local river / keep – on top of the motte, for the local lord, final defensive position.
- **Significance:** Built in **strategic locations** like river crossings, roads, mountain passes (Wales) / used as a **base**, could launch invasions from them and provided a safe retreat path / used to **dominate territory** when built in areas of unrest / were a **symbol of Norman power** to the Anglo-Saxons who had never been castle builders.
- **Difference to Burhs:** Private not public / small not big / protected from fire by wet animal skins / designed to control Anglo-Saxons not protect them / smashed Anglo-Saxon houses to build them

### Question 3: Reasons for the Harrying of the North

#### Reasons to Agree – It was to stop the Danes

- **Danelaw:** The north of England was the Danelaw territory – used to be controlled by the Vikings and had a lot of Danish language / culture / beliefs. Provided a safe harbour and lots of support for Danish armies
- **King Sweyn:** A strong and well respected leader of a powerful country / Obviously interested in seeing what he can get out of England / Danish kings have historical connections to England (King Sweyn Forkbead and King Canute the Great both Danish kings of England)
- **Danish Army:** The Danish army was large, strong, and full of talented, well-trained soldiers. Could probably face William's army in a pitched battle. Backed up by Anglo-Saxon rebels they were a genuine threat to William militarily.

#### Reasons to Disagree – It was for another reason

- **Anglo-Saxon Guerrillas:** Guerrilla warfare very difficult for William / A/S rebels avoided battle, constantly moved around, hit and run tactics / local Anglo-Saxons supported and hid the rebels. Harrying removed the rebels by removing all of their support and hiding places.
- **Revenge:** The northern rebellions of 1069 had been violent and cruel, William's friend Robert Cumin had been killed along with thousands of Norman soldiers over the year.
- **Unrest:** The northern rebellions had continued for two years without stopping. Edwin and Morcar, Edgar Aethling and King Sweyn had all started their resistance in the north. The unrest in the north was spreading around the country to other places – e.g. Eadric the Wild and Hereward the Wake

#### THINGS TO AVOID – These are not relevant to this question:

The Revolt of the Earls (1075) / Hereward the Wake and Ely