## Key LV1

## Text 1:

- 1- 1
- 2- 1- The prisoners 2- citizens 3- prisoners 4- The mob (all prisoners)
- 3- Camp 1- all the prisoners/ the mob

Camp 2- those citizens / the house / one of the scouts / Lord Mansfield's house

4- 1- False : As the night wore on, they grew much worse

In comparison with these new tidings, all the previous disturbances sunk to nothing.

- 2- True: "Whose track ...was proclaimed...by the rattling of their chains
- 3- False "but after giving three loud yells, went on "

" They did nothing there"

4-False, "forced an entrance"

- 5-True "worse than all" "nothing could replace this loss"
- 5- On the one hand, there is a world of law and order, associated with riches, art and power. On the other hand, the mob symbolizes destruction, chaos, disorder and poverty. There seems to be a kind of reversal as power belongs to the mob here, and not to those who supposedly represent the law.
- 6- He sides with the law as: he uses "they" to refer to the mob as if they were quite different from him. What is going on outside is reported to him; obviously he doesn't take part in it.
  he regrets the destruction of the library

## Text 2:

- 7- Siva Kandiah, age 39, shopkeeper, male (complete sentence)
- 8- The story takes place in London, England.
- 9- During the riots, in 2011, his shop was looted.
- 10-1f 2d 3c 4b 5e 6a 7g
- 11- a- "I cried that day
  - b- "I thought no more retailing
  - c- "you don't need to attack me...because I do not do anything bad"

"you just work for it...and somebody mash it up in 11 hours"

- d- " the government only gave me 2 grand so far"
- e- "God will punish them"
- 12- Siva opened his shop in 2000. It was then a small paper shop, but he turned it into a convenient store, working hard and spending all his time there. It took him 11 years to make it what it was.
- 13- He feels bitter and overwhelmed by the sense of injustice. He is angry and devastated.
- 14- Both of them have had what they owned utterly destroyed in one night/ all their belongings in text 1, the things that they cherish in both texts. But contrary to Lord Mansfield, Siva had built up his shop working hard, whereas Mansfield had probably inherited it all. While Mansfield stands for the law, Siva doesn't - his shop was damaged, which he feels he didn't deserve.