

# Institute TOURIST GUIDING

## NON-ENGLISH EXAM: Part 2 – Consecutive Translation

**Timing:** Minimum 10 minutes, maximum 15 minutes

### **EXAMINER BRIEF:**

*The examiner reads out the text below, broken into short sections, which the candidate paraphrases in the language being examined so as to convey the full meaning as accurately as possible (as might happen when interpreting a museum curator's commentary). The candidate may ask for sections to be repeated or ask for clarification. The examiner will ask at least two questions on the text in the language being examined.*

<b>LANGUAGE: ENGLISH</b>	
<p><b>Text:</b></p> <p>On November 5 (Bonfire Night) people across the UK will light bonfires, fireworks, and burn effigies of a man named Guy Fawkes. This is because it's the anniversary of the Gunpowder Plot (1605), a failed attempt to blow up the Houses of Parliament in London by a group of dissident Catholics. //</p> <p>In 1603, Protestant James I became King of England. His predecessor Queen Elizabeth I had repressed Catholicism in England. Many Catholics hoped that James would be more sympathetic to their plight. He wasn't and continued to carry out persecutions against them. //</p> <p>This is why a Catholic man began plotting the king's demise. He began recruiting other Catholics to his cause and had soon mapped out a plan: // by placing multiple barrels of gunpowder under the House of Lords, they would blow up the king and his government on the opening day of parliament. To achieve this, they needed an explosives expert; enter Guido Fawkes. //</p> <p>However, an anonymous letter soon reached the king who ordered an extensive search of the Houses of Parliament; the gunpowder was found and Fawkes was sent to the Tower of London for torturing. As news spread, Londoners began lighting bonfires in celebration of the fact James I was still alive.</p> <p>Source of text: <a href="https://www.history.co.uk/article/history-of-bonfire-night">https://www.history.co.uk/article/history-of-bonfire-night</a></p>	
<p><b>2 – 3 Questions which may be asked by the Examiner:</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. How is the Gunpowder Plot otherwise known and why?</li> <li>2. Why were Catholics unhappy about James I?</li> <li>3. What went wrong during the plot against the King?</li> </ol>	