

LANCASTER CITY QUIZ LEAGUE

27th November 2017

Tonight's quiz is set by Railway Club "A". All required answers are in bold and underlined.

Round 1 – Lancashire Day

Today, 27th November, is Lancashire Day. Therefore, a round on Lancashire...

		Answer
1a	In which year did Lancaster gain city status ?	<u>1937</u>
1b	Which Lancaster resident was crowned Miss World in 1961?	Rosemarie <u>Frankland</u>
2a	What is the highest point in Lancashire?	<u>Green Hill</u> Accept <u>Gragareth</u> (it is contentious)
2b	Which village in the Ribble Valley is often cited as the geographical centre of Great Britain?	<u>Dunsop Bridge</u>
3a	Which type of Lancashire brick is so renowned for its toughness that it was used for the foundations of both Blackpool Tower and the Empire State Building?	<u>Accrington Brick</u>
3b	Which Lancashire building, opened in 1969 and twice threatened with demolition, has been described as one of the most significant Brutalist buildings in the UK? It was granted Grade 2 listed building status in 2013.	<u>Preston Bus Station</u>
4a	What was unusual about the sale of Melling Manor in August 2017?	<u>It was won in a raffle</u>
4b	The steam locomotive that worked the Garstang to Knott End line from 1875 was known locally by what name on account of the squeal of its whistle?	<u>Pilling Pig</u>
Spare	Which community radio station broadcasts in the Lancaster and Morecambe area on 103.5FM and online?	<u>Beyond Radio</u>
Spare	In feet, how high is Blackpool Tower? (Note to QM – allow 10 feet either way.)	<u>518 feet</u> Accept <u>508-528 feet</u>

Round 2 – The Pound in your Pocket

A round on UK currency

		Answer
1a	The first Scot to appear on an English banknote can be found on the reverse of the current £20 note. Name him.	Adam <u>Smith</u>
1b	Which Scottish engineer features on the reverse of the current £50 note?	James <u>Watt</u>
2a	Which mathematician and astronomer was the only character to appear on the reverse of the £1 note?	Isaac <u>Newton</u>
2b	Which inscription, taken from a quote by Isaac Newton, can be found on the milled edge of the regular-issue £2 coin?	<u>Standing on the Shoulders of Giants</u>
3a	What nickname was given to the £1 coin when it was introduced in 1983? It was , as the saying went, like the Prime Minister – thick, brassy and thought it was a sovereign	<u>Maggie</u>
3b	The new polymer £10 note features a portrait of Jane Austen on the reverse side with the quote “I declare after all there is no enjoyment like” what?	<u>Reading</u>
4a	Which artist will appear on the new polymer £20 note when it arrives sometime before 2020?	J.M.W. <u>Turner</u>
4b	Three Scottish banks are allowed to print banknotes for circulation in Scotland. The Bank of Scotland and The Royal Bank of Scotland are two. Name the third.	<u>Clydesdale Bank</u>
Spare	A portrait was approved as early as 1964 for the reverse of the ten shillings note although the note was never issued. Which Elizabethan soldier, poet and explorer would have featured on the note?	Walter <u>Raleigh</u>
Spare	Which soldier and statesman, twice British Prime Minister, featured on the reverse of the £5 note between 1971 and 1991?	<u>Duke of Wellington</u>

Round 3 – Literature

		Answer
1a	Which book, published in two volumes in Madrid in 1605 and 1615, is thought to be the most widely read work in Western literature after the Bible?	<u>Don Quixote</u>
1b	Similarly, which book published in London in 1678 while its author was in prison for nonconformist preaching, is thought to be the most widely read Christian work after the Bible?	<u>Pilgrim's Progress</u>
2a	Which detective made his first appearance in the 1931 novel The Strange Case of Peter the Lett?	Jules <u>Maigret</u>
2b	Similarly, which private investigator first appeared in the 1939 novel The Big Sleep?	Philip <u>Marlowe</u>
3a	Which author, in his 1724 book A Tour through the Whole Island of Great Britain, described Lancaster thus – “the town is ancient; it lies, as it were, in its own ruins and has little to recommend it but a decayed castle and a more decayed port”	Daniel <u>Defoe</u>
3b	Which 19 th century illustrator and author, most famous for his nonsense verse, described Kendal as “Nature’s Wash Tub, where it always rains”?	Edward <u>Lear</u>
4a	Only one of Charles Dickens’s novels features the name of a woman in its title. Name the book	<u>Little Dorrit</u>
4b	Ernest Hemingway’s 1932 book Death in the Afternoon is a study of the history and traditions of what?	<u>Bullfighting</u>
Spare	In his 1937 collection Continual Dew, John Betjeman wanted friendly bombs to fall on which English town?	<u>Slough</u>
Spare	The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire was published in six volumes between 1776 and 1788 when its author was housebound with a condition which caused his testicles to swell to enormous proportions. Name him	Edward <u>Gibbon</u>

Round 4 – Music

		Answer
1a	What was Roxy Music's first hit single (1972)? Its title is only heard in the final two words of the song.	<u>Virginia Plain</u>
1b	The title of which 1979 Squeeze single only occurs in the final three words of the song?	<u>Up the Junction</u>
2a	What name is given to Haydn's Symphony No 94 because the second movement contains a very loud chord at the end of a quiet opening theme?	<u>Surprise</u> Symphony
2b	What name is given to Haydn's Symphony No45 because, during the final movement, the musicians stop playing in turn and leave the stage?	<u>Farewell</u> Symphony
3a	Which American blues singer allegedly sold his soul to the devil at a crossroads in order to achieve success?	Robert <u>Johnson</u>
3b	Which American country singer wrote the Irish folk tune Forty Shades of Green?	Johnny <u>Cash</u>
4a	Which Christian hymn, No 1 in the UK charts in 1972 when recorded by the Royal Scots Dragoon Guards, was written in 1779 as an act of penitence by a former slave trader, John Newton?	<u>Amazing Grace</u>
4b	The Irish folk singer Pete St John wrote which ballad set during the Great Irish Famine of the 1840s? It was first recorded in 1979.	<u>The Fields of Athenry</u>
Spare	Which American band leader of the 1920s and 1930s was known as the King of Jazz?	Paul <u>Whiteman</u>
Spare	Which American composer and musician (1873-1958) was known as The Father of the Blues?	W.C. <u>Handy</u>

Round 5 – History

		Answer
1a	By what name was St Petersburg known between 1914 and 1924, when it became Leningrad?	<u>Petrograd</u>
1b	By what name was the Republic of Ireland known between 1922 and 1937?	<u>Irish Free State</u>
2a	The Royal Air Force was formed in April 1918 from the amalgamation of The Royal Flying Corps and which other service?	<u>Royal Naval Air Service</u>
2b	The Third battle of Ypres, fought between July and November 1917, is more commonly known by what name?	<u>Passchendaele</u>
3a	What term is used to describe US president Franklin D Roosevelt's economic programme to deal with the effects of the Great Depression between 1933 and 1939?	<u>New Deal</u>
3b	What term is used to describe the series of 28 evening radio broadcasts made by President Franklin D Roosevelt between 1933 and 1944?	<u>Fireside Chats</u>
4a	Which European war of the 17 th century was precipitated by an event known as The Defenestration of Prague?	<u>Thirty Years War</u>
4b	English textile workers in the 1810s, who protested by breaking machinery, were led by which imaginary figurehead?	Ned <u>Ludd</u> (accept <u>Captain, General or King Ludd</u>)
Spare	When Pakistan became an independent nation in August 1947 who was its founding father and first Governor General?	Muhammad Ali <u>Jinnah</u>
Spare	A widespread uprising in 1830 by English agricultural workers protesting against the introduction of machinery, was led by which fictitious figurehead?	<u>Captain Swing</u>

Round 6 – Sport

		Answer
1a	Which football club were English League champions for three consecutive seasons between 1923 and 1926?	<u>Huddersfield Town</u>
1b	Before Leicester City in 2016, which was the last club to be English League champions for the first time? (1978)	<u>Nottingham Forest</u>
2a	Which sport owes its origins to a meeting held at the George Hotel in Huddersfield on 29 th August 1895?	<u>Rugby League</u>
2b	Which Australian is the head coach of the England Rugby league team?	Wayne <u>Bennett</u>
3a	The tallest cricketer ever to play for the West Indies had a nickname inspired by a Sesame Street character. Name him	Joel <u>Garner</u> (Big Bird)
3b	Which England test cricketer, who became Anglican Bishop of Liverpool, once dropped a catch off Fred Trueman's bowling causing Fieri Fred allegedly to rebuke him thus –“The only time you have your bloody hands together is on a Sunday!”	David <u>Sheppard</u>
4a	Which nation won the World Cup of Darts in June 2017?	<u>Netherlands</u>
4b	Which nation won the World Cup of Snooker in July 2017?	<u>China</u>
Spare	Four sports will appear for the first time at the summer Olympic games in Tokyo in 2020. Name one of them.	<u>Karate, Surfing, Skateboarding, Sports Climbing (accept climbing/rock climbing)</u>
Spare	What do the following three footballers have in common? Otman Bakkal (Netherlands), Branislav Ivanovic (Serbia) and Giorgio Chiellini (Italy)?	<u>All been bitten by Luis Suarez</u>

Round 7 – Beers, Wines and Spirits

		Answer
1a	The premium beers Wainwright and Lancaster Bomber are produced by which Black Country brewer?	<u>Marston's</u>
1b	Which Stockport brewery produces Trooper, a premium beer inspired by Iron Maiden's Bruce Dickinson?	<u>Robinson's</u>
2a	Which highly alcoholic spirit, commonly referred to as "the green fairy", originated in Switzerland around 1790 but was banned in the United States and most of Europe by 1915?	<u>Absinthe</u>
2b	Which Dutch alcoholic spirit, known as the "lawyer's drink", is made from eggs, sugar and brandy?	<u>Advocaat</u>
3a	On a German wine label what does Trocken mean?	<u>Dry</u>
3b	What term is used to describe a dry champagne?	<u>Brut</u>
4a	Carling lager was originally brewed in which Commonwealth country?	<u>Canada</u>
4b	San Miguel lager was originally produced in which country, a Spanish possession until 1898?	<u>Philippines</u>
Spare	Three grape types are traditionally used in the production of champagne, used either individually or blended. Name one of them.	<u>Pinot Noir, Pinot Meunier or Chardonnay</u>
Spare	The word whisky is derived from a Gaelic phrase meaning what?	<u>Water of Life</u>

Round 8 – General

		Answer
1a	Which European capital city gives its name to a condition that causes hostages to develop a psychological alliance with their captors as a survival strategy?	<u>Stockholm</u> Syndrome
1b	Similarly, which South American capital city gives its name to a syndrome where abductors develop sympathy for their hostages?	<u>Lima</u> Syndrome
2a	Which English word meaning forbidden was taken from the language of the indigenous people of Tonga?	<u>Taboo</u>
2b	Which English word meaning insane or to lose one's mind is taken from the name of a British Army transit camp near Bombay?	<u>Doolally</u>
3a	Which was the first national Park in the UK? (opened in 1951)	<u>Peak District</u>
3b	Which is the largest National Park in the UK?	<u>Cairngorms</u>
4a	"Scrummies" are the rugby equivalent of what in football?	<u>Wags</u>
4b	What must a pangram contain?	<u>Every letter of the alphabet</u>
Spare	Which South American dictator once said "I'm not a dictator – it's just that I have a grumpy face" ?	Augusto <u>Pinochet</u>
Spare	What is missing from this list : electric bathroom plugs, saw tips for covering saws, two letter "o"s for a gate, three tins of peas, brown pumps (size 9), tap washers and billhooks?	<u>Fork handles</u>