

**LANCASTER CITY QUIZ LEAGUE: 18 March 2024**  
**Quiz set by Tite and Locke 'B'.**

**Usual rules apply. Required answers in bold.**  
**GOOD LUCK, AND WE HOPE YOU ENJOY !**

**Round 1**  
**FIGHTER AIRCRAFT.**

**All answers allude to names of fighter aircraft. Name that plane.**

1a	A brand of tea with the symbol for nitrogen.	<b>Typhoon</b>
1b	The first supersonic jet fighter of the RAF, which is also the name of a weather phenomenon.	<b>Lightning</b>
2a	A Shakespearean tragic comedy, in which the first scene is set at sea.	(The) <b>Tempest</b>
2b	Nickname of Watford football club	(The) <b>Hornet(s)</b>
3a	In which Russell Crow states that he will have his vengeance in this life or the next.	<b>Gladiator</b>
3b	Bella Swan, Angel, and Blade.	<b>Vampire(s)</b>
4a	Jane Seymour is a psychic medium of this religion in <i>Live and let Die</i> .	<b>Voodoo</b>
4b	Apollo 11 lunar landing module.	<b>Eagle</b>
Spare	Nickname of Toronto basketball team.	<b>Raptor(s)</b>
Spare	A female spirit, in Irish folklore, who heralds the death of a family member.	<b>Banshee</b>

**Round 2**  
**BUILDER'S CRACK**

**A round using words from architecture, and building methods, which can also be used in other contexts.**

1a	Which word can describe a way of laying brickwork, something that footballers do, and something in a book or written report?	<b>Header</b>
1b	Which word is the name of a membrane in the human eardrum, and of a semi-circular (or sometimes triangular) decorative wall surface over the entrance to a church?	<b>Tympanum</b>
2a	What might hold up a porch, or describes the layout of a newspaper?	<b>Column</b>
2b	What sits on top of the answer to the last question, or might be an important city?	<b>Capital</b>
3a	What word can be used to describe decorative brickwork – often of different colours in a diamond pattern - or an American baby's nappy?	<b>Diaper</b>
3b	You would find one of these in a roof structure, or maybe on someone who had suffered a hernia.	<b>Truss</b>

4a	A type of window, or a colourful ribbon or band of material worn around the human body.	<b>Sash</b>
4b	Another type of brickwork, or a way of carrying someone who has been injured.	<b>Stretcher</b>
Spare	This word can mean a flat slab forming the uppermost part of the capital of a column, or an ancient calculating device.	<b>Abacus</b>

**Round 3  
ATHLETICS**

**Required words in bold. Others for information only.**

1a	What is the significance of the name St. Leo in the world of athletics?	It's the <b>middle</b> name of <b>Usain Bolt</b>
1b	How many times did Paula Radcliffe win the London Marathon?	<b>3</b>
2a	In which year was the first modern Summer Olympic Games held in Athens? (QM: exact year required)	<b>1896</b>
2b	How many gold medals did Jesse Owens win at the 1936 Olympic Games?	<b>Four</b> (100m, 200m, 4x100m relay, and long jump)
3a	If the women's 400 metres hurdle height is 2 feet 6 inches, how high is the men's hurdle for the same distance event?	<b>3 feet</b>
3b	Who was the first black British woman to become an Olympic champion?	<b>Tessa Sanderson</b> (gold in javelin, 1984 Games)
4a	Who achieved fame in 1984, at the age of 17, by unofficially breaking the 5000 metres world record?	Zola <b>Budd</b>
4b	In which athletics throwing event is the woman's world record further than the men's?	<b>Discus.</b> (Women throw a 1kg discus, and men a 2kg one)
Spare	What did Australian John Landy achieve on 21 June 1954, at an international meet at Turku, Finland?	The <b>second</b> man to achieve a <b>sub-4-minute mile</b> (after Roger Bannister)

**Round 4**

**60s MUSIC (BUT NOT THE 1960s)**

**Required answers in bold. Other names for information only.**

1a	In 1761 in Salzburg, a five-year-old boy composed his Opus 1. Who was he?	Wolfgang Amadeus <b>Mozart</b>
1b	In the 1760s, Johann Christian, 18 <sup>th</sup> child of his more famous German musical father, embarked on a successful musical career in London. What was his family name?	<b>Bach.</b> (son of Johann Sebastian Bach)

2a	In the 1560s this prolific English composer of church and instrumental music was organist of Lincoln Cathedral. He shares his surname with a 1960s folk-influenced American rock band. What was his surname?	William <b>Byrd</b> .
2b	In the 1560s this composer was writing simple chants for the first Prayer Book in English. One such chant is the basis for a Fantasia for strings of 1910 by Vaughan Williams. The Tudor composer's surname appears in the full title of the 1910 work. What was it?	Thomas <b>Tallis</b> (Fantasia on a Theme of Thomas Tallis)
3a	On November 4 <sup>th</sup> , 1661, who noted in his diary a visit to the newly re-opened Opera in Lincoln's Inn Fields?	Samuel <b>Pepys</b>
3b	This 1667 musical instrument, known as 'Ex-Captain Saville' is currently on loan to Andre Rieu. Who made it?	Antonio <b>Stradivari</b> (QM: accept Stradivarius)
4a	In 1862 this composer gave his first piano recital in his home town of Bergen, Norway. His 1868 Piano Concerto featured in a famous TV comedy sketch.	Edvard <b>Grieg</b>
4b	In 1861, William Henry Monk composed the hymn tune 'Eventide' for words by an Anglican cleric in poor health. It's still regularly sung today. What are the opening three words of the hymn?	<b>Abide with me</b>
Spare	In 1864 in Munich, this opera composer's 'Tristan und Isolde' received its first performance. Who was he?	Richard <b>Wagner</b>
Spare	In 1861, after meeting Abraham Lincoln, author Julia Ward Howe composed a patriotic hymn to be sung to the words of an old soldiers' song. Give either the hymn title, or the title of the soldier's song.	<b>'The Battle Hymn of the Republic'</b> OR <b>'John Brown's Body'</b>

**Round 5**  
**WORLD GEOGRAPHY**

1a	Three of Indonesia's islands are shared with other sovereign nations. Borneo and New Guinea are two of them. What is the third called?	<b>Timor</b>
1b	Of which much larger water body is James Bay a part?	<b>Hudson Bay</b>
2a	What is the name of the tallest mountain in Canada?	<b>Mount Logan</b>
2b	Of which US state is Raleigh the capital?	<b>North Carolina</b>
3a	17 miles south-west of the presidential hill figures at Mount Rushmore National Memorial is the unfinished rock-cut sculpture commemorating which Lakota war leader?	<b>Crazy Horse</b>

3b	Which island nation is the only country in the world to straddle all four hemispheres (the Northern and Southern, and Eastern and Western)?	<b>Kiribati</b> (pronounced Kiri-bass)
4a	Between which two countries would you find the so-called Thousand Islands Archipelago (though there are actually 1,864 islands)?	<b>USA and Canada</b> (in the Saint Lawrence River)
4b	With 34 million inhabitants, which city is the most populous city in the Southern Hemisphere?	<b>Jakarta</b> (capital of Indonesia)
Spare	Of which US state is Harrisburg the capital?	<b>Pennsylvania</b>
Spare	Which is the largest tropical island (and second largest island anywhere) in the world, by area?	<b>New Guinea</b>

**Round 6**  
**NOT THE A6 OR M6**

1a	What is 66 inches in centimetres? ( <i>to the nearest whole number; 2 cm either way allowed</i> )	<b>167</b> (QM: allow 165 to 169)
1b	What is 66 kilometres in miles? ( <i>to the nearest whole number; 2 km either way allowed</i> )	<b>41</b> (QM: allow 39 to 43)
2a	<i>6345-789</i> and <i>R.E.S.P.E.C.T.</i> are songs featured in which sequel movie?	<b>Blues Brothers 2000</b>
2b	<i>6060-842</i> and <i>Rock Lobster</i> feature on which kooky American band's first album?	<b>B52s</b>
3a	At which UK tourist spot did the music festival 'No. 6' take place?	<b>Portmeirion</b>
3b	Which country joined the 5 nations rugby countries to make it the 6 Nations?	<b>Italy</b>
4a	Which 1999 film, directed by M. Night Shyamalan, features Hayley Joel Osmet, who can see ghosts?	The <b>Sixth Sense</b>
4b	There have been 6 <i>Exorcist</i> movies. In which year was the original released? (QM: 3 years either way)	<b>1973</b> (QM: allow 1971 to 1975)
Spare	There have been 6 <i>Herbie</i> movies. The original, <i>Love Bug</i> , was released in which year?	<b>1968</b> (QM: allow 1966 to 1970)

**Round 7**  
**BRITISH HISTORY**

**A round about famous Britons, and places in Britain and abroad strongly associated with British history.**

1a	Following the death of which British monarch was Lady Jane Grey ('the Nine Days Queen') proclaimed queen? (Name and regnal number required)	<b>Edward VI</b>
1b	Which modern city was the capital of the Anglo-Saxon kingdom of Wessex?	<b>Winchester</b>

2a	During which battle did The Charge of the Light Brigade take place?	<b>Balaclava</b>
2b	Which architect, engineer, and Member of Parliament was also a respected gardener, known for cultivating the Cavendish banana?	Joseph <b>Paxton</b>
3a	The theory of evolution was first proposed in 1858 at a joint presentation by Charles Darwin and which other scientist?	Alfred Russell <b>Wallace</b>
3b	At which fortress did Elizabeth I make her speech to the troops preparing to face the Spanish Armada featuring the line 'I know I have the body of a weak, feeble woman; but I have the heart and stomach of a king'?	<b>Tilbury</b>
4a	Which castle in Northumberland does William Shakespeare describe as a 'worm-eaten hold of ragged stone' in his Henry IV?	<b>Warkworth</b>
4b	Which Thomas Hardy novel features a climactic scene at Stonehenge?	<b>Tess of the d'Urbervilles</b>
Spare	In which North West England library would you find the desk where Karl Marx and Friederich Engels worked together in 1845?	<b>Chetham's</b> Library, Manchester
Spare	Emma was the wife of King Æthelred the Unready. After he died, she married another British king, making her the only British queen to have married two kings. Who was her second husband?	<b>Cnut</b> (QM: accept Canute)
Spare	Which country did Britain fight in the War of Jenkin's Ear in 1739 to 1748 ?	<b>Spain</b>

**Round 8  
FOOTBALL (NOT)**

**Questions begin with the letters in the word Football. For all date questions, allow 2 years either way.**

1a	<i>Financial Times</i> . In what year was it first printed on pink paper?	<b>1893</b> (QM: allow 1891 to 1895)
1b	<i>Ob-La-Di, Ob-La-Da</i> was released by The Beatles on an iconic album in which year?	<b>1968</b> (QM: allow 1966 to 1970)
2a	'O-Type Envelopes' are made of 12 very large panels. What are they collectively known as?	<b>Hot Air Balloons</b>
2b	T-cells are what type of cells in the human body?	<b>White blood cells</b> (QM: accept T lymphocyte OR thymocyte)
3a	B & Q, named by its founders Richard Block and David Quayle, opened its first store in Southampton in which year?	<b>1969</b> (QM: allow 1967 to 1971)
3b	Which Annie was the original matriarch character in Emmerdale Farm?	Annie <b>Sugden</b>

4a	<i>Last Christmas</i> by Wham ! spawned a game where you must try to avoid hearing the song for the whole of Christmas. What is the game called?	<b>Whamageddon</b>
4b	Lancaster Quiz League started in which year?	<b>1969</b> (QM: allow 1967 to 1971)
Spare	(F) The film <i>The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother</i> starred two legendary comedic actors. Name either of them.	<b>Marty Feldman, Gene Wilder</b>