

LANCASTER CITY QUIZ LEAGUE

MONDAY 2nd MARCH, 2015

Quiz set by the White Cross A team.

NOTES – QUESTION MASTER PLEASE READ OUT

Please note that when the answer to a question is a person's name then just their surname is normally sufficient for full points **BUT** please note that if a forename is given voluntarily and this forename is incorrect, then the whole answer will be deemed incorrect.

Contestants are gently advised to avoid too much discussion of the questions and their answers during each Round in case they inadvertently give away the answer to a subsequent question!

Good luck and enjoy the Quiz!

QUESTION MASTER PLEASE NOTE

The required answers are given in **bold, underlined type**.

All questions have just one answer – there's none of this "one part for one point, both parts for three points, both parts for a pass" nonsense.

A couple of questions ask for dates – some leeway is given for these and the range of acceptable answers is given.

The answer for one particular question can be given either in English or in Arabic.

ROUND 1: FIRSTLY...

	Question	Answer
1a	What first did Arthur Wharton become at Rotherham Town Football Club in 1889?	First black professional footballer or first black player in the Football League (QM: accept either)
1b	The Brazilian national football team played its first fixture on 21 July 1914. Against which team did they play?	Exeter City
2a	What first did Wilhelm Steinitz become in 1886?	World Chess Champion
2b	Which piece of music, notable for its opening clarinet <i>glissando</i> , was first performed in New York on 12 February 1924?	“Rhapsody in Blue” by George Gershwin
3a	What first did Angela Berners-Wilson become in 1994?	First female ordained Church of England Priest
3b	What is the first word in the Qu’ran?	Read or Recite or Iqra or اقرا (QM: accept any)
4a	What influential programme was first broadcast on BBC TV at 10.45pm on Saturday 25 November, 1962?	That Was The Week That Was
4b	What was seen for the first time on British TV at about 1am on 23 July 1962?	Live TV pictures from the USA (via Telstar)
S	The Republic of Ireland won its first Olympic medal as an independent country at the 1924 Olympic Games in Paris, when Jack Butler Yeats was awarded a Silver Medal. For what activity was this medal won?	Art or Painting (QM: accept either). Art was an Olympic discipline from 1912 to 1948.

ROUND 2: HOT OFF THE PRESS

All answers are the names of newspapers.

	Question	Answer
1a	Which is the world’s largest-selling English language daily newspaper?	Times of India
1b	First printed in 1737, which is the oldest English language general daily newspaper still in publication?	The Belfast News Letter
2a	Which newspaper published the fake Zinoviev Letter during the 1924 General Election campaign, securing the defeat of Ramsay MacDonald’s Labour Government and a landslide win for the Conservative Party?	Daily Mail (and you still can’t trust it!)
2b	Which British daily newspaper was first published in 1930 and ceased publication in 1960?	News Chronicle
3a	For which newspaper does mild-mannered reporter Clark Kent work?	Daily Planet (in “Superman”)
3b	For which newspaper did William Boot write nature notes about questing voles and other wildlife?	Daily Beast (in Waugh’s novel “Scoop”)
4a	In which newspaper did the cartoon strip “Pip, Squeak and Wilfred” appear from 1919 to 1956?	Daily Mirror or Sunday Pictorial (accept either)
4b	Of which newspaper is Alan Rusbridger the Editor?	Guardian
S	Which London evening newspaper was first published in 1788 and ceased publication in 1960?	The Star

ROUND 3: GATES

The word “gate” appears either in the question or in the answer.

	Question	Answer
1a	Who created “Noggin the Nog”?	Oliver <u>Postgate</u>
1b	Whip-Ma-Whop-Ma-Gate is a very short street with a very long name. In which English city is it?	<u>York</u>
2a	The artist Ghiberti spent 27 years making a pair of bronze doors for the Baptistry of St John. Michelangelo referred to them as the “Gates of Paradise”. In which city are they?	<u>Florence</u> or <u>Firenze</u> (QM: accept either)
2b	Which building is situated at 2650 Virginia Avenue, Washington DC?	The <u>Watergate</u> Hotel
3a	Which disease, now only found in a handful of countries, is the World Health Organisation, Rotary International and Bill Gates trying to eradicate?	<u>Polio</u> or <u>Poliomyelitis</u> (QM: accept either)
3b	Built by Carl Langhans and unveiled in 1791, this structure is topped by the <i>Quadriga</i> , a chariot drawn by four horses that was once removed by Napoleon. Originally called the Peace Gate, what is it now more commonly called?	The <u>Brandenburg Gate</u> in Berlin
4a	Designed by Sir Reginald Bloomfield and unveiled on 24 July 1927, this war memorial commemorates 55,000 allied soldiers. What is it called?	The <u>Menin Gate</u> at Ypres
4b	Michael Cimino won an Oscar for “The Deer Hunter” but his next film was a critical and commercial flop, losing \$44 million for the United Artists studio. What was its name?	<u>“Heaven’s Gate”</u>
S	In medieval times prisoners were brought from the River Thames into the Tower of London through Traitor’s Gate. Which infamous brothers were briefly imprisoned in the Tower in 1952 for going AWOL from National Service?	The <u>Kray</u> twins

ROUND 4: CHILDREN’S LITERATURE AND CHILDREN IN LITERATURE

	Question	Answer
1a	Which character in children’s literature has a gang called the Lost Boys?	<u>Peter Pan</u> (in “Peter and Wendy”)
1b	Published in 1953, “Down with Skool” purports to be the diary of schoolboy Nigel Molesworth. Who illustrated the book?	Ronald <u>Searle</u> (Geoffrey Willans wrote it)
2a	In “Down with Skool” and its sequels, which school does Nigel Molesworth attend?	<u>St Custard’s</u> (as any fule know)
2b	In the stories written by Frank Richards, which school does Billy Bunter attend?	<u>Greyfriars</u>
3a	Which 1957 novel recounts the story of 61 children with golden eyes and pale, silvery skin who were all conceived on the same day?	<u>“The Midwich Cuckoos”</u> by John Whyndam
3b	In which scary 1971 novel, set in Washington DC and inspired by a real-life event in 1949, is 12-year-old Regan MacNeil a lead character?	<u>“The Exorcist”</u> by William Peter Blatty
4a	Who is the schoolboy hero of a series of 25 books written between 1950 and 1994 by Anthony Buckeridge?	John Christopher Timothy <u>Jennings</u>
4b	Who wrote the best-selling children’s book, “The Gruffalo”?	Julia <u>Donaldson</u>
S	Which 1954 novel describes the power struggle between two schoolboys named Jack and Ralph?	<u>“Lord of the Flies”</u> by William Golding

ROUND 5: DANCIN' IN THE STREET – TAMLA MOTOWN

	Question	Answer
1a	Who in 1959 founded Tamla Motown Records?	Berry <u>Gordy</u> Jr.
1b	In which city was Tamla Motown Records founded?	<u>Detroit</u>
2a	Name the song writing trio who wrote 25 Number 1 hits for Tamla Motown in the early 1960's and who left the label in 1967 after a dispute about royalty payments.	<u>Holland-Dozier-Holland</u> (Brian, Lamont and Eddie)
2b	To which city did the label relocate in 1972?	<u>Los Angeles</u>
3a	Which member of the Jackson family had a UK Number 8 hit in 1979 with "Let's Get Serious"?	<u>Jermaine</u> Jackson
3b	Which group had a UK Number 5 hit in 1982 with a cover of the Velvelette's "He Was Really Saying Something"?	<u>Bananarama</u> (the Fun Boy 3 on backing vocals)
4a	Who had a UK Number 5 hit in 1964 with "My Guy"?	Mary <u>Wells</u>
4b	"Indiana Wants Me" in 1971 and "There's a Ghost In My House" in 1974 were hits for which Canadian singer?	R Dean <u>Taylor</u>
S	Which 1968 Tamla Motown UK Number 19 hit is used in the current Freeview "Cat and Budgie" advert? (QM: Both song title and artists required)	<u>"You're All I Need To Get By" by Marvin Gaye and Tammi Terrell</u>

ROUND 6: YOU SAY YOU WANT A REVOLUTION...

Given a potted biography, name the revolutionary!

	Question	Answer
1a	An Irish revolutionary who led the Easter Rising in 1916 and read the Proclamation of the Irish Republic at the General Post Office in Dublin. He was executed by a British firing squad.	Patrick <u>Pearse</u>
1b	A Mexican revolutionary, born 1879, died 1919. He led an agrarian movement during the Mexican Revolution, distributing land to peasants and battling poverty. Marlon Brando played him in an eponymous movie in 1952.	Emiliano <u>Zapata</u>
2a	A Palestinian revolutionary, born 1944. After hijacking TWA Flight 840 in 1969, she was arrested in London after failing to hijack El Al Flight 219 in 1970. She was later a member of the Palestinian National Council.	Leila <u>Khaled</u>
2b	A white South African revolutionary from a Jewish Lithuanian family, died 1995. He was the leader of the South African Communist Party, a member of the ANC, and became Minister of Housing in Nelson Mandela's government.	Joe <u>Slovo</u>
3a	A French revolutionary who was a major proponent of the "Reign of Terror" in 1793 before being executed in July 1794. His hard-line Jacobin views earned him the nickname "The Incorruptible".	Maximilien de <u>Robespierre</u>
3b	A Polish revolutionary, born 1871. In 1915 she co-founded the German Communist Party. She was murdered in 1919 by right-wing paramilitaries in Berlin.	Rosa <u>Luxemburg</u>
4a	A moderate Russian revolutionary, born 1881, died 1970. After the February Revolution in 1917 he was Prime Minister of the Provisional Government until he was deposed by the Bolsheviks in October 1917.	Alexander Fyodorovich <u>Kerensky</u>
4b	The leader of a group of English Catholics that in 1605 tried to assassinate King James I in The Gunpowder Plot.	Robert <u>Catesby</u>
S	A Venezuelan revolutionary, born 1783, died 1830. He played a key role in Latin America's struggle for independence from the Spanish Empire.	Simon <u>Bolivar</u>

ROUND 7: THE FAT LADY ISN'T SINGING JUST YET

A Round of questions on the Performing Arts.

	Question	Answer
1a	From which 20th Century play does the following line come: "Whoever you are, I have always depended on the kindness of strangers"?	<u>"A Streetcar Named Desire"</u> by Tennessee Williams, 1947 (words of Blanche DuBois)
1b	Which city is the setting for Puccini's opera "Madame Butterfly"?	<u>Nagasaki</u>
2a	Name the impresario who founded the <i>Ballets Russes</i> in Paris in 1909.	Sergei <u>Diaghilev</u>
2b	What is the name of the basic ballet movement in which the dancer holds the back straight and makes a smooth and continuous outward bending of the knees?	<u>Plié</u>
3a	In which traditional show would a swazzle be used?	<u>Punch and Judy</u> (it's the little gadget used to produce Punch's voice)
3b	Name the British dancer, choreographer and mime artist born in 1938 whose pupils have included David Bowie and Kate Bush.	Lindsay <u>Kemp</u>
4a	Name the music hall artist who was famous for her songs "My Old Man Said Follow The Van" and "Oh Mr Porter What Shall I Do".	Marie <u>Lloyd</u>
4b	Name the ventriloquist who was famous for his radio show "Educating Archie" starring his puppet Archie Andrews.	Peter <u>Brough</u>
S	The Grand Theatre here in Lancaster is the third oldest in Britain. According to the blue plaque on its frontage, in which year did it open (allowing two years either way)?	<u>1782</u> (QM: accept <u>1780</u> , <u>1781</u> , <u>1783</u> and <u>1784</u> as well)

ROUND 8: AND LASTLY...

	Question	Answer
1a	Clark Gable died in November 1960. What was his last movie, released in February 1961?	<u>"The Misfits"</u>
1b	In 1971 "The Last Picture Show" won Oscars for Best Supporting Actor and Best Supporting Actress. Who directed it?	Peter <u>Bogdanovich</u>
2a	Colin Dexter wrote the last Inspector Morse novel in 1999. What was its title?	<u>"The Remorseful Day"</u>
2b	Who in 1947 was the last British Viceroy of India?	Lord Louis <u>Mountbatten</u>
3a	When James Dean went for his last drive on 30 September 1955, what make of car was he driving?	A <u>Porsche</u> 550 Spyder
3b	Peter Allen and Gwynne Evans were the last people to be executed in the UK. Allowing one year either way, in what year did this take place?	<u>1964</u> (QM: accept <u>1963</u> and <u>1965</u> as well)
4a	In the King James Bible, what is the last book in the Old Testament?	<u>Malachi</u>
4b	A specific topic in theology is the study of the last days and the end of the earth – death, judgment, heaven and hell. What is this discipline called?	<u>Eschatology</u>
S	"The Last Battle", published in 1956, is the last novel in which series of books?	<u>"The Chronicles of Narnia"</u> by C S Lewis