

## Lancaster City Quiz League

3<sup>rd</sup> December 2018 – Quiz set by Merchants B

**Note to QM – Required answers are in bold and underlined.**

### ROUND 1: - Wales

- 1a:** This footballer held the record for most goals for the Wales national team, 28 goals from 73 caps, before Gareth Bale broke his record. His last goal for Wales was in May 1994. Name him.  
**Ans: Ian Rush**
- 1b:** Nicknamed “The King” which rugby union fly half played 30 tests for Wales and the British Lions between 1966 and 1972?  
**Ans: Barry John**
- 2a:** Which Welsh town is home to the National Library of Wales?  
**Ans: Aberystwyth**
- 2b:** In which Welsh town is there a statue of comedian Tommy Cooper who was born there? The town also hold an annual food festival called The Big Cheese.  
**Ans. Caerphilly**
- 3a:** In which town is the coastal terminus station of the Ffestiniog Railway?  
**Ans: Porthmaddog**
- 3b:** Name the only standard gauge heritage railway in North Wales. It runs from its main hub following the River Dee upstream to the town of Corwen.  
**Ans: Llangollen Railway**
- 4a:** What is the English name for the city of Abertawe (Aber-towy)?  
**Ans: Swansea**
- 4b:** What is the English name for that part of Wales known as Ynys Môn?  
**Ans: Anglesey**
- Spare:** Name the actor, born in Neath in 1907, a best actor Academy Award winner in 1946 for the film The Lost Weekend.  
**Ans: Ray Milland**

### ROUND 2: - History

- 1a:** Who was the first Archbishop of Canterbury?  
**St. Augustine**
- 1b:** The “Swing Riots” took place in the reign of which British monarch?  
**William IV**
- 2a:** Who commanded the victorious army at the battle of Ramillies?  
**Duke of Marlborough**
- 2b:** Who was the most recent first-born son of the monarch to be crowned King of Britain?  
**Edward VII**
- 3a:** Who was Prime Minister at the time of the “Cato Street Conspiracy”?  
**Lord Liverpool**
- 3b:** Who was the first Protestant Archbishop of Canterbury?  
Thomas **Cranmer**
- 4a:** After 1066, who was the first, first-born, son of the monarch to be crowned King of England?  
**Henry III**
- 4b:** Who won his spurs leading the van of the English army at the Battle of Crecy?  
Edward, the **Black Prince**
- Spare:** In which year was Mary, Queen of Scots, executed?  
**1587**

### **ROUND 3: - One-word Film Titles**

*These films may have alternative multi-word titles in the rest of the world, the answers required here are the one-word titles by which they are known in the UK. From the information given, name the film.*

- 1a:** 2013: Directed by Alfonso Cuarón, for which he won the Best Director Oscar. Starred Sandra Bullock and George Clooney. **Ans: Gravity**
- 1b:** 1922: Initially released in Germany and directed by F. W. Murnau. A silent film, originally colour tinted throughout, based on the novel "Dracula" by Bram Stoker. **Ans: Nosferatu**
- 2a:** 2017: Produced by Pixar Animation Studios, this fantasy film won two Academy Awards for Best Animated Feature and Best Original Song. The story follows a 12-year-old boy named Miguel who is accidentally transported to the Land of the Dead. **Ans: Coco**
- 2b:** 2012: Produced by Pixar Animation Studios this computer-animated film, won an Academy Award for Best Animated Feature. It tells the story of a princess named Merida, who defies an age-old custom, causing chaos in the kingdom by expressing the desire not to be betrothed. **Ans: Brave**
- 3a:** 1927: Initially released in Germany. This silent film is regarded as a pioneering work of the science-fiction genre in movies. Characters include Maria, Joh Fredersen and C. A. Rotwang. **Ans: Metropolis**
- 3b:** 2016: An American coming-of-age drama film. It presents three stages in the life of the main character; his youth, adolescence, and early adult life. This film won the Academy Award for Best Picture, although initially it was mistakenly awarded to La La Land. **Ans: Moonlight**
- 4a:** 1996: Black comedy crime film written, produced and directed by the Coen brothers. Frances McDormand won her first Academy Award for Best Actress for playing a Minnesota police chief investigating homicides, resulting from a kidnap that has gone wrong. **Ans: Fargo**
- 4b:** 1992: Western produced and directed by Clint Eastwood. It won Academy Awards for Best Picture and Best Director. Also starred Gene Hackman, Morgan Freeman and Richard Harris. Hackman won the Academy Award for Best Supporting Actor. **Ans: Unforgiven**
- Spare:** 1971: American crime thriller starring Jane Fonda, Donald Sutherland and Roy Scheider. Fonda won an Academy Award for Best Actress. It tells the story of a high-priced prostitute who assists a detective in solving a missing person case. **Ans: Klute**

### **ROUND 4: - Geography**

- 1a:** Which island group, capital Moroni, lies in the Mozambique channel between Mozambique and Madagascar? **Ans: Comoros Islands**
- 1b:** Which Pacific Ocean island group, capital Majuro, was occupied by Japan in World War One and controlled by them until American forces defeated the Japanese there in 1944? **Ans: Marshall Islands**
- 2a:** Which country, capital city Lome, lies between Ghana to the west and Benin to the east? **Ans: Togo**
- 2b:** Which country lies between Nicaragua and Panama? **Ans: Costa Rica**
- 3a:** The river Danube flows through four European capital cities, Vienna, Budapest, Belgrade are three, name the fourth. **Ans: Bratislava**
- 3b:** St Petersburg stands on which river? The river flows 46 miles from Lake Ladoga to the Gulf of Finland. **Ans: Neva**

**4a:** What is the capital of Bolivia?

**Ans:** La Paz

**4b:** What is the capital of Angola?

**Ans:** Luanda

**Spare:** Sapporo, host city for the 1972 winter Olympics, is on which island of Japan? **Ans:** Hokkaido

### **ROUND 5: - General Motors**

*All questions or answers contain or are the names of car manufacturers or car models.*

**1a:** Which car manufacturer sounds like it is formed from 2 letters of the phonetic alphabet?

**Ans:** Alfa Romeo

**1b:** Which British comic strip character published in The Beano in 1953, has a name that sounds like it contains 2 car models?

**Ans:** Minnie the Minx

**2a:** Who was the British Victorian pioneer photographer who invented the calotype process?

**Ans:** William Fox Talbot (accept Talbot)

**2b:** Who wrote "*Parade's End*" and "*The Good Soldier*", he was the grandson of a Pre-Raphaelite artist?

**Ans:** Ford Maddox Ford

**3a:** The north-western end of which county cricket ground is traditionally known as the Vauxhall End?

**Ans:** The Oval

**3b:** Who is the former English rugby union player who played for Leicester Tigers, and represented both England and the British and Irish Lions? He competed in the sixth series of Strictly Come Dancing.

**Ans:** Austin Healy

**4a:** Gracie Fields, the English actress, singer and comedian, a star of cinema and music hall, died in 1979 on which island in the Tyrrhenian Sea.

**Ans:** Isle of Capri

**4b:** Sir Henry Morgan was a Welsh privateer and landowner, who despite his piratical ways was made Lieutenant Governor of which territory in 1675?

**Ans:** Jamaica

**Spare:** The 1<sup>st</sup> Viscount Nuffield and a British textile designer associated with the British Arts and Crafts Movement share which surname?

**Ans:** William Morris

**ROUND 6: - Animal Tracks** *You have a choice - Classical or Popular. Either name the composer of the classical work or name the groups or artists that released the following albums or tracks. Be aware that the Popular option refers to music released in the last third of the 20<sup>th</sup> Century. First names of Classical Composers are NOT required. All have animals/creatures in their titles.*

**1a: Classical:** - The Wasps (1909)

**Ans:** Ralph Vaughan Williams

**Popular:** - The Lamb Lies Down on Broadway (1974)

**Ans:** Genesis

**1b: Classical:** - The Swan of Tuonela (1895)

**Ans:** Jean Sibelius

**Popular:** - Hounds of Love (1985)

**Ans:** Kate Bush

**2a: Classical:** - Peter and the Wolf (1936)

**Ans:** Sergei Prokofiev

**Popular:** - Diamond Dogs (1974)

**Ans:** David Bowie

**2b: Classical:** - Flight of the Bumblebee (1899-1900) **Ans:** Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov

**Popular:** - Year of the Cat (1976) **Ans:** Al Stewart

**3a: Classical:** - Cunning Little Vixen (1921-23) **Ans:** Leoš Janáček

**Popular:** - “*Evidently Chickentown*” on the album Snap, Crackle & Bop (1980). **Ans:** John Cooper-Clarke

**3b: Classical:** - Madam Butterfly (1903) **Ans:** Giacomo Puccini

**Popular:** - “*Kiss That Frog*” on the album Us (1992) **Ans:** Peter Gabriel

**4a: Classical:** - The work popularly known as the Trout Quintet (1819) **Ans:** Franz Schubert

**Popular:** - “*Sheep*” on the album Animals (1977) **Ans:** Pink Floyd

**4b: Classical:** - The Thieving Magpie (1817) **Ans:** Gioachino Rossini

**Popular:** - “*Buffalo Soldier*” from the album Confrontation (1983) **Ans:** Bob Marley and The Wailers

**Spare: Classical:** - The Gadfly (1955) **Ans:** Dmitri Shostakovich

**Popular:** - Heavy Horses (1978) **Ans:** Jethro Tull

#### **ROUND 7: - Inspired by Lancaster & District**

**1a:** The English actress, Janette Scott, was born in Morecambe in 1938. Who was her actress mother born in Morecambe in 1911? **Ans:** Thora Hird

**1b:** Which German battleship was bombed, in November 1944, by Lancaster bombers using 12,000 pound "Tallboy" bombs. Scoring two direct hits and a near miss, the attack caused the ship to capsize rapidly. **Ans:** Tirpitz

**2a:** Born 8 December 1996, in the Lancaster area, which professional footballer plays as a central midfielder for Manchester United and recently won his 1st Scotland caps. **Ans:** Scott McTominay

**2b:** Born 27 February 1978 in Lancaster. Who, whilst playing for Southampton, was one of the most prolific strikers in the Premier League? He won the first of his five England caps in 2003 and is now first-team coach at Birmingham City. **Ans:** James Beattie

**3a:** Between 1955 and 1975, “*Duke of Lancaster*” ran regular services between Heysham and Belfast. Built at Harland and Wolfe, which company was it built for? **Ans:** British Railways

**3b:** The House of Lancaster became extinct in the male line by the murder of which king on 21 May 1471 in the Tower of London? **Ans:** Henry VI

**4a:** Who invented the 'Bouncing Bomb', dropped by Lancaster bombers in the '*Dambusters*' raid of World War II? **Ans:** Barnes Wallis

**4b:** Born 19 January 1961 in Morecambe, the son of the wrestler Billy Two Rivers. He is a designer and co-founder of “Red or Dead”. **Ans:** Wayne Hemingway

**Spare:** Who is the English comedian, born 26 September 1982, in Lancaster. He is known amongst other things, for his appearances on “*8 Out of 10 Cats*” and “*8 Out of 10 Cats Does Countdown*”. **Ans:** Jon Richardson

### **ROUND 8: - Generally Recent News**

- 1a:** The Queen's Window recently unveiled in Westminster Abbey to commemorate the reign of Queen Elizabeth II was designed by which artist?  
**Ans:** David Hockney
- 1b:** What is the title of the novel written by Anna Burns, which won the 2018 Man Booker Prize for Fiction?  
**Ans:** Milkman
- 2a:** The Costa Book Awards shortlist for 2018 was announced on 22<sup>nd</sup> November 2018, name its former parent company, which sponsored the awards from their inauguration in 1971 to 2006.  
**Ans:** Whitbread
- 2b:** In which country have Banksy art works worth £12m been recently impounded after a legal row involving an unauthorised exhibition?  
**Ans:** Belgium
- 3a:** Theresa May has drafted staunch supporter Amber Rudd back into the cabinet, she is now Secretary of State for which department?  
**Ans:** Department of Work and Pensions
- 3b:** Name the British academic who was pardoned last week after being found guilty of spying in the United Arab Emirates.  
**Ans:** Matthew Hedges
- 4a:** Who won the Greatest BBC Sports Personality of All Time in a poll recently conducted by the Radio Times?  
**Ans:** Bobby Moore
- 4b:** In October 2018, in which country did Lewis Hamilton clinch his fifth world championship? The race was won by Max Verstappen.  
**Ans:** Mexico
- Spare:** Who was appointed manager of Fulham FC on 14 November 2018? **Ans:** Claudio Ranieri