

**Lancaster City Quiz League – Week 2 - 20<sup>th</sup> July 2020**  
**Set by Ian Gibson (Merchants B)**

*Sadly, I had to go through my album collection to get some inspiration for this.  
Required answers are in bold and underlined.*

**Round 1: Stephen Stills** (Stephen Stills)

*An alliterative round - All answers comprise two words which start with the same letter. You will be given the letter together with a brief description. Both words are required.*

- 1a:** A – Retired American professional tennis player and former world No. 1. Won Wimbledon in 1992. Married to Steffi Graf. **Andre Agassi**
- 1b:** J – Retired English international footballer. Played for several teams but mainly Newcastle United and Tottenham Hotspur. Now works as a TV pundit for BBC Match of the Day and BT Sport. **Jermaine Jenas**
- 2a:** D – Landmark situated on the Jurassic Coast, just west of Lulworth Cove. In the news recently, when people had to be rescued after jumping from it following the easing of lockdown. **Durdle Door**
- 2b:** C – A waterway that cuts through a narrow isthmus and separates the Peloponnese from the Greek mainland. It is 4 miles long with steep limestone walls. Now used mainly as a tourist attraction. **Corinth Canal**
- 3a:** B – English composer of the opera “*Billy Budd*”. Co-founded the Aldeburgh Festival with Peter Pears, his personal and professional partner. **Benjamin Britten**
- 3b:** E – English composer of only 3 symphonies (the 3<sup>rd</sup> unfinished at his death). However, he wrote many very well-known orchestral works, choral works, chamber music and songs, which have entered the British and International classical concert repertoire. **Edward Elgar**
- 4a:** V – Latin phrase meaning “living voice”. The phrase denotes an oral, as opposed to written, examination of a candidate. **Viva Voce**
- 4b:** L – A deep-blue metamorphic rock used as a semi-precious stone. It has been prized since antiquity for its intense colour. **Lapis Lazuli**

**Spares:**

A - “Hello playmates!”, “I thank you” (pronounced “Ay-Thang-Yaw”), and “Before your very eyes” were catch phrases of which diminutive Liverpoolian comedian born 1900? **Arthur Askey**

R – British – Italian architect, best known for his work on the Pompidou Centre in Paris, the Lloyd’s building and Millennium Dome in London amongst others. **Richard Rogers**

**Round 2: Flowers** (Rolling Stones)

*All answers are or include the name of a flower or plant.*

- 1a:** Another name for honeysuckle, this brand of cigarettes was popular in the 20th Century, particularly with soldiers in the 1st and 2nd World Wars. **Woodbine**
- 1b:** Washing-up and cleaning accessories, normally yellow, pink, or blue. **Marigold Gloves**
- 2a:** In June 2020, this brand of cheese spread was recalled as it was thought it may contain a bacteria that could cause paralysis. **Primula**
- 2b:** Still available, this brand of evaporated milk would be found in many homes in the 20th Century, usually used as an accompaniment to tinned fruit. **Carnation**

- 3a:** These small purple coloured sweets are hard, biconcave and disc-shaped. They come in small tightly wrapped tubes. They have been made by Swizzels Matlow since 1946. **Parma Violets**
- 3b:** Can be a brand of diary spread sold in the UK or an equine character in Animal Farm. **Clover**
- 4a:** By 1980, it had become the dominant technology for high-quality printing. So called due to the printing element looking like a certain type of flower. **Daisy Wheel** Printer
- 4b:** Which car marque would one usually associate with the Eclat, Elan, Elite, Esprit and Europa models? **Lotus**
- Spare:**  
The comedian, Norman Vaughan, advertised this product in the 1960's? **Cadbury's Roses**
- Which flower is the logo of the Marie Currie charity? **Daffodil**

**Round 3: New Gold Dream (81–82–83–84)** (Simple Minds)

*All questions refer to events that occurred between the period 1981 – 1984 inclusive.*

- 1a:** In January 1981, what make of sports cars, with a stainless-steel body and gull-wing doors, first rolled off the production line in Dunmurry, Northern Ireland? **DeLorean**
- 1b:** In June 1984, the inaugural flight took place of which British airline? **Virgin Atlantic**
- 2a:** In October 1982, Walt Disney World opened its second theme park to the public, in Orlando, Florida. Which one? **Epcot**
- 2b:** In October 1983, amid demonstrations from peace protestors, the first U.S cruise missiles arrived at which RAF base in England? **Greenham Common**
- 3a:** In June 1983, who became the first American woman in space as a crew member onboard a Challenger Space Shuttle mission? Sally **Ride**
- 3b:** In May 1982, which English football club won the European Cup by beating Bayern Munich in the final? **Aston Villa**
- 4a:** Between the 8th and 19th February 1984, the Winter Olympics were held in which European city? Torvill and Dean won their Olympic gold medals there. **Sarajevo**, Yugoslavia
- 4b:** On 1<sup>st</sup> January 1981, which country joined the European Economic Community? **Greece**
- Spares:**  
On 4<sup>th</sup> August 1984, the African Republic of Upper Volta changed its name. What is it now? **Burkina Faso**
- On 19<sup>th</sup> May 1984, which writer and poet laureate died? There is a statue of him at St. Pancras Railway Station, a structure which he helped save from demolition. Sir John **Betieman**

**Round 4: Animals** (Pink Floyd)

*All answers are creatures.*

- 1a:** Besides an eagle, which other creature can be found on the Mexican flag? **Snake**
- 1b:** The World Wide Fund for Nature, formerly World Wildlife Fund, has what creature on its logo? **Giant Panda**

- 2a:** A reserve near Abbotsbury in Dorset, is home to over 600 of which type of bird? Mute **Swans**
- 2b:** Which bird can be found on the flag of Ecuador? **Condor**
- 3a:** In the UK, Oxford Sandy and Black, British Landrace and Berkshire are rare breeds of which type of animal? **Pigs**
- 3b:** Similarly, Albion, Chillingham and White Park are rare breeds of which type of animal? **Cattle**
- 4a:** What type of creature is a Muggler? It is native to freshwater habitats on the Indian subcontinent as well as other countries in southern Asia. **Crocodile**
- 4b:** Found in the Americas, which is the only marsupial not native to Australasia? **Opossum**  
(NOT Possum)

**Spare:**

What type of creature is a Taipan? They are large, fast-moving and endemic to Australasia.

**Snake**

Earlier this month, Boris Johnson said that the delay in counting which creatures “*are a massive drag on the prosperity of this country*”?

**Newts**

**Round 5: Born in the U.S.A** (Bruce Springsteen)

*All answers are the names of US State capitals.*

- 1a:** Last name of a British Army officer. He fought in both the First and Second World Wars. He held many commands including Eighth Army 1942–43 (The Desert Rats). On 4 May 1945, he accepted the surrender of the German forces in North-western Europe. **Montgomery**
- 1b:** A mythical long-lived bird that cyclically regenerates or is otherwise born again. Its name appears in the title of the 5th Harry Potter novel. **Phoenix**
- 2a:** This "mile high" city has an NFL team called the Broncos. It is also included in an alternative name for a wheel clamp. **Denver** (Boot)
- 2b:** A town and major ferry port in Kent, South East England. A type of sole was named after the town because it landed most of these fish in the 19th century. **Dover**
- 3a:** Avenue in New York city, named after the 4<sup>th</sup> President of the USA, identified with the American advertising industry. It is also the name of a relay race event in track cycling. **Madison**
- 3b:** Sounds like the roman goddess of marriage and childbirth, wife of Jupiter. It also sounds like the name of one of the D-Day landing beaches. **Juneau** (Juno)
- 4a:** Thirteen of the twenty-seven books in the New Testament have traditionally been attributed to him. According to the Bible, he was converted to Christianity, on the road to Damascus. **St. Paul**
- 4b:** Marque of an old British car company used until 1987, last name of an American female former World No.1 professional tennis player. **Austin**

**Spare:**

Last name of the person credited with bringing potatoes and tobacco back to England and allegedly for throwing his cape into a puddle for Elizabeth I to walk over.

**Raleigh**

First name of the British actor with last names Bonham Carter. Played the Queen of Hearts in the films “*Alice in Wonderland*” and “*Alice Through the Looking Glass*” directed by her then husband, Tim Burton.

**Helena**



**Round 8: Odds & Sods** (The Who)

*A General round (just like the others).*

- 1a:** A dish that is described as “Florentine” will contain which vegetable? **Spinach**
- 1b:** Which spice is derived from the dried outer covering of nutmeg? **Mace**
- 2a:** Which is the nearest major UK city to the battlefield of Marston Moor? **York**
- 2b:** Which is the nearest major UK city to the battlefield of Bannockburn? **Stirling**
- 3a:** Which Japanese word translates as “*empty orchestra*”? **Karaoke**
- 3b:** Similarly, which Japanese word translates as “*farewell*”, “*goodbye*”, “*so long*”? **Sayonara**
- 4a:** How was the spy Margaretha Geertruida Zelle (1876-1917) better known? **Mata Hari**
- 4b:** Similarly, how was the warlord Rodrigo Diaz de Vivar (1040–1099) better known? **El Cid**

**Spare:**

In which Lake District reservoir is the submerged village of Mardale? It re-appears periodically in summer months. **Haweswater**

The Armitage is a combination of museum, library and gallery. In which Lakeland town is it situated? **Ambleside**