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ORRELL & DISTRICT QUIZ LEAGUE

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ROUND ONE - INDIVIDUAL

1.	Who was the first woman to win a Nobel Prize?	MARIE CURIE
2.	Which sign of the zodiac comes between Scorpio and Capricorn?	SAGITTARIUS
3.	Which item of athletics equipment weighs 7.26 kilograms for men?	SHOT
4.	Which Carry On film features characters Marshal P Knutt, Sheriff Albert Earp and Chief Big Heap?	CARRY ON COWBOY
5.	Who wrote the recent historical novel The King's Curse?	PHILIPPA GREGORY
6.	Who designed the cover of the album The Velvet Underground & Nico?	ANDY WARHOL
7.	In which city was Christopher Columbus born?	GENOA
8.	What colour are the star and crescent on the flag of Pakistan?	WHITE

ROUND TWO – FREE GUESS

1.	What breed of dog is Marmaduke in the newspaper cartoon strip of that name?	GREAT DANE
2.	Michael Jackson was one of ten children. Who is the youngest, born in 1966?	JANET
3.	The last holder of which post, abolished in 1964 was the second Earl Jellicoe – previous holders include Winston Churchill (from 1911 to 1915 and 1939 to 1940)?	FIRST LORD OF THE ADMIRALTY
4.	Which A road crosses the Humber Bridge?	A15
5.	Monument to the Unknown Woman Worker is a sculpture by Louise Walsh on Great Victoria Street near to the Europa Hotel in which British city?	BELFAST
6.	The prefix micro- means a factor of ten to what negative power?	6
7.	Which former American tennis player has been married to a tennis player, a skier and a golfer?	CHRIS EVERT (to JOHN LLOYD, ANDY MILL, GREG NORMAN)
8.	What is the English title of the French police drama <i>Engrenages</i> shown on BBC4?	SPIRAL

ROUND THREE – INDIVIDUAL

1.	How many laps are there in the Indianapolis 500 motor race?	200
2.	At which school were actors Eddie Redmayne, Damian Lewis and Dominic West educated?	ETON COLLEGE
3.	Where in the body is the occipital artery?	HEAD
4.	Which element in the periodic table has the fewest letters in its name?	TIN
5.	Which monarch was present at the death of Queen Victoria?	WILHELM II, GERMAN EMPEROR (accept THE KAISER)
6.	Which Central American country has a currency named in honour of a fifteenth to sixteenth century Spaniard?	PANAMA (the BALBOA)
7.	The title of the play Arms and the Man by George Bernard Shaw comes from the opening words of the Aeneid by which Roman poet?	VIRGIL
8.	Which composer of the opera The Bartered Bride died on this date in 1884?	BEDŘICH SMETANA

ROUND FOUR – INDIVIDUAL

1.	The city known as Stalingrad from 1925 to 1961 stands on which major river?	VOLGA
2.	In which English town is the Georgian colonnade called the Pantiles?	(ROYAL) TUNBRIDGE WELLS
3.	Complete the full title of the 1776 publication by the economist Adam Smith An Inquiry into the Nature and Causes of _____.	THE WEALTH OF NATIONS
4.	What is the stage name of American singer/songwriter Katheryn Elizabeth Hudson?	KATY PERRY
5.	Which club resigned from the Football League in 1962 to be replaced by Oxford United? A new club was formed with the same name and won promotion to the League in 2006. One of the two clubs they replaced was Oxford United.	ACCRINGTON STANLEY
6.	Robbie Coltrane won the BAFTA TV Award for Best Actor in three consecutive years in the 1990s for his role in which drama series?	CRACKER
7.	How many edges has a hendecagon?	ELEVEN (also known as UNDECAGON or ENDECAGON)
8.	EY is the name of one of the Big Four professional service companies (tax, audit etc.). What was its full name before a rebranding in 2013?	ERNST & YOUNG

ROUND FIVE – INDIVIDUAL

1.	Graham Hill won the Monaco Grand Prix five times. Name either of the British drivers who won three times.	STIRLING MOSS or JACKIE STEWART
2.	Known by his initials F U, what is the name of the Old Etonian Conservative politician created by Michael Dobbs and played on British TV by Ian Richardson?	FRANCIS URQUHART
3.	The trigeminal nerve, or fifth cranial nerve, has three branches – the ophthalmic nerve, the mandibular nerve and which other nerve?	MAXILLARY (accept MAXILLA)
4.	If the elements in the periodic table are arranged alphabetically which is the first with four letters in its name?	GOLD
5.	The Kaiser was present at the funeral of King Edward VII as was King George I of which country, that he ruled from 1863 to 1913?	GREECE
6.	Add the word 'no' to the name of which South American country to get the name of its currency?	BOLIVIA (the BOLIVIANO)
7.	The title of the novel As I Lay Dying by William Faulkner comes from a line in the Odyssey by which Greek poet?	HOMER
8.	Which composer, born on this date in 1928, wrote the music for the songs Magic Moments and Twenty Four Hours from Tulsa?	BURT BACHARACH

ROUND SIX – FREE GUESS

1.	By what two-word alliterative name is Patricia Reichardt known in the Peanuts comic strip?	PEPPERMINNT PATTY
2.	Beat It and Billie Jean are singles from which Michael Jackson album?	THRILLER
3.	Which father and son were both Lord Chancellor twice, the father from 1928 to 1929 and 1935 to 1938, the son from 1970 to 1974 and 1979 to 1987 – title needed not family name?	VISCOUNT (accept LORD) HAILSHAM
4.	Which A road crosses the Forth Road Bridge?	A90
5.	Chance Meeting is a sculpture by Tom Murphy at Liverpool Lime Street Station of Ken Dodd and which female politician who lived from 1899 to 1970?	BESSIE BRADDOCK
6.	What is the four letter prefix which means a factor of ten to the power nine?	GIGA
7.	Which former cricketer, made a life peer in 2011, was the first woman elected to the full committee of the MCC?	RACHEL HEYHOE FLINT
8.	Of which country does Brigitte Nyborg become the first female Prime Minister in the drama Borgen shown on BBC4?	DENMARK

ROUND SEVEN – INDIVIDUAL

1.	The city known as Titograd from 1946 to 1992 is the capital of which modern day country?	MONTENEGRO
2.	The Swale is an inlet of sea that separates which island from Kent?	SHEPPEY
3.	Which American economist wrote the 1958 book The Affluent Society?	J K GALBRAITH
4.	What is the middle name, her stage name, of Barbadian born singer Robyn Fenty?	RIHANNA
5.	Accrington Stanley's biggest league win was 8-0 in 1934 when they beat which club from the Wirral who were members of the Football League from 1923 until 1951?	NEW BRIGHTON
6.	Three of the four nominations for the BAFTA TV Award for Best Actor in 1982 were John Gielgud, Jeremy Irons and Anthony Andrews (who won) for their roles in which period drama?	BRIDESHEAD REVISITED
7.	Which number is written in Roman numerals as XCIX?	99
8.	In which country are the global headquarters of the professional services company KPMG?	NETHERLANDS

ROUND EIGHT – INDIVIDUAL

1.	Which organisation has won the Nobel Peace Prize three times, in 1917, 1944 and 1963?	RED CROSS
2.	Which sign of the zodiac comes between Leo and Libra?	VIRGO
3.	The world record for which athletics event is 8.95 metres for men?	LONG JUMP
4.	Which Carry On film features characters The Khasi of Kalabar, Private James Widdle and the 3rd Foot and Mouth Regiment?	CARRY ON UP THE KHYBER
5.	Who wrote the recent book for children Awful Auntie?	DAVID WALLIAMS
6.	The cover of which album by the Beatles has the four members dressed in blue spelling out a word in semaphore?	HELP!
7.	In which city was Marco Polo born?	VENICE
8.	The flag of Vietnam is a yellow star on a background of what colour?	RED

SPARES

1.	Dorothea is the middle name of which European politician?	ANGELA MERKEL
2.	Which TV drama was set in the offices of McKenzie, Brackman, Chaney and Kuzak?	L A LAW
3.	In which year of the First World War was the Battle of Verdun?	1916
4.	Who was the time keeper when Roger Bannister ran the first sub four-minute mile?	NORRIS McWHIRTER
5.	Which dramatist died as he tried to save a young lady who had fallen into a lake at his home?	W S GILBERT