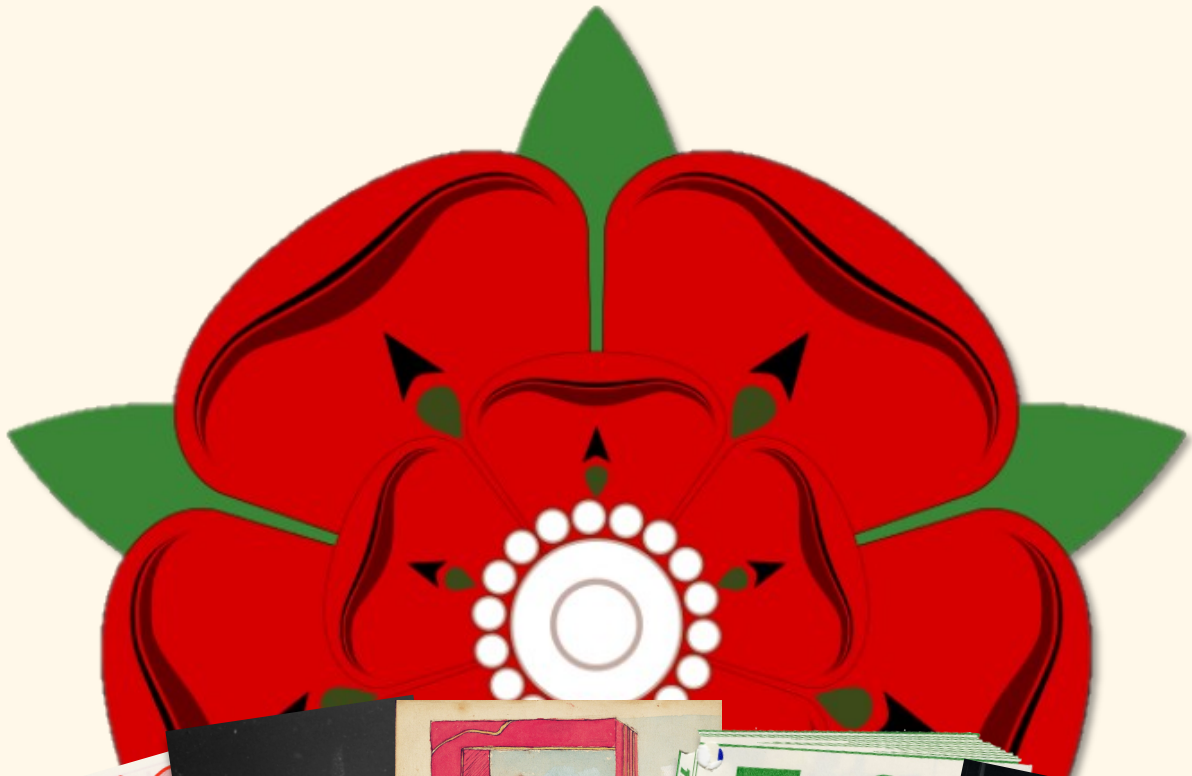


Lancashire County Council



**How has Lancashire County Council
been helping children over the last 50
years?**



1A

THINGS TO FLING?

GLASS BOTTLES
& JARS

WASTE PAPER
& CARDBOARD

WASTE
WOOD

RAGS &
TEXTILES

FURNITURE

WASTE OIL

SCRAP METAL

RUBBLE &
HARDCORE

BRIC-A-BRAC



1A RECYCLING & THE ENVIRONMENT

- What can you see? Tell me more...
- What is this picture representing?
- Why has it been made?
- Why is it important?

Teacher notes:

This image is from a 1980s leaflet promoting recycling and is from the Lancashire County Council archives. The County Council has a responsibility for waste and recycling management, that is rubbish disposal. As part of its commitment to the environment, the council has been promoting waste recycling over the past 50 years .

You can see what happens to your recycling on the County Council's web site: [What happens to your recycling - Lancashire County Council](#)

'REDUCE REUSE RECYCLE'

2A



2B



2A & 2B HEALTH & WELLBEING

- What might be happening in these photographs?
- How might the council be helping the children in these pictures?

Teacher notes:

These images are from the Lancashire County Council archives and represent the council's commitment to health and wellbeing.

Image 2A is of a girl taking a hearing test and today the council works with the NHS on a range of health and wellbeing initiatives.

Image 2B is from the newsletter 'Cycling News' which was produced in the 1990s to encourage people across Lancashire to cycle.

Find out more on the County Council's web site: [Cycling - Lancashire County Council](#)

3A

Tufty annual

Tufty annual



3B



3A & 3B ROAD SAFETY

- What can you see? Tell me more...
- What do you think is happening in this picture?
- Why might the council have created these images?
- Were any of your grandparents in the Tufty Club?

Teacher notes:

Lancashire County Council still employs road crossing patrols and used to encourage children to join the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents (RoSPA) Tufty Clubs. A squirrel, Tufty Fluffytail, introduced simple safety messages to children through stories in which the squirrel was joined by Minnie Mole and the naughty Willy Weasel, along with Mrs Owl the teacher and Policeman Badger, who always popped up in the nick of time to save the children. In the 1960s and 70s, the Tufty Club was set up as a nationwide network of local groups, and Tufty appeared as a cartoon character in a Public Information Film. At its peak there were 24,500 registered Tufty Clubs.

During the 1970s, Tufty featured in a series of stop-motion animations narrated by Bernard Cribbins [The Tufty Club \(youtube.com\)](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=...)

Stop! Look! Listen!

(with actions)

Stop, look and listen
Tuffy says to you.

When you want to cross the road,
This is what you do:

Stop, look and listen,
Stand where you can see,
Look both ways until its clear,
Cross the road like me.

Stop, look and listen,
Never, never run,
Look and listen while you cross,
That is how it's done.

Stop, look and listen,
Tuffy says to you,
When you want to cross the road,
Remember what to do!

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

3C ROAD SAFETY

- Could you think of a tune to sing this to?
- What actions would you do with this song?

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4A



PUNCH AND JUDY.

Dorothy Howarth
28/10/10

4A CULTURE & TOURISM

- What can you see? Tell me more...
- What might be happening in this picture?
- What do you think this relates to?

Teacher notes:

This image is of children watching a Punch and Judy show and is from the historic collections at Lancashire Archives & Local History which looks after 900 years of Lancashire's written heritage.

LA&LH is part of Lancashire County Council's 'Cultural Services', meaning libraries, archives, museums, music service and outdoor education—all the fun stuff!

Punch and Judy is a traditional puppet show featuring Mr. Punch and his wife Judy and was often performed at Lancashire seaside resorts. In Lancashire, we have some of the most famous and iconic seaside resorts. This image represents the county council's involvement with culture, tourism and leisure. Contact Heritage Learning Lancashire (HLL) to find out about their themed object loan service:

[Museum loan boxes - Lancashire County Council](#)

Did you know that Lancashire County Council looks after Lancashire's heritage?

5A



5A HIGHWAYS & TRANSPORT

- What is happening in this picture?
- What do you think this relates to?
- Do motorways still look like this? Why?
- Can your grandparents and great-grandparents remember life before motorways?

Teacher notes:

This image is of the first stretch of motorway to be completed in England, the Preston By-pass section of the M6 Motorway, and is from a brochure showing what the new motorway would be like. Lancashire County Council is responsible for the maintenance of 4,600 miles of highways and 5,300 miles of footpaths in Lancashire. This includes maintaining roads and footpaths, fixing potholes, winter gritting and maintaining bridges.

You can access more information about the M6 Motorway in Lancashire including sound recordings by contacting archives@lancashire.gov.uk and asking for access to *History is Here* digital schools resource

5B & 5C LANCASHIRE BOUNDARIES

Look at maps 5B and 5C

- What do you notice about the shape of Lancashire?
- Trace the shape of the old and new county and compare the size.
- Can community members and your grandparents remember Lancashire's boundaries changing? How did they feel about it?

Teacher notes:

From 1190 to 1974 the administrative boundary of Lancashire included areas now in Cumbria, Greater Manchester and Merseyside. Since 1974, the administrative county changed to what we now know as Lancashire County.

You can access more historic maps of Lancashire by contacting archives@lancashire.gov.uk and asking for access to *History is Here* digital schools resource.

5B





6A



6B



6A & 6B SCHOOL DINNERS

- What do you think happening in these two pictures?
- What does this relate to?
- Why does Lancashire County Council provide school dinners?
- Create a menu for your school dinners.
- Ask your parents and grandparents about the school dinners they used to enjoy. Have school dinners changed over time?

Teacher notes:

These images relate to Lancashire County Council's role in providing school dinners and are from the county council archives. There is also a folder with recipes for school dinners in the archives.

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