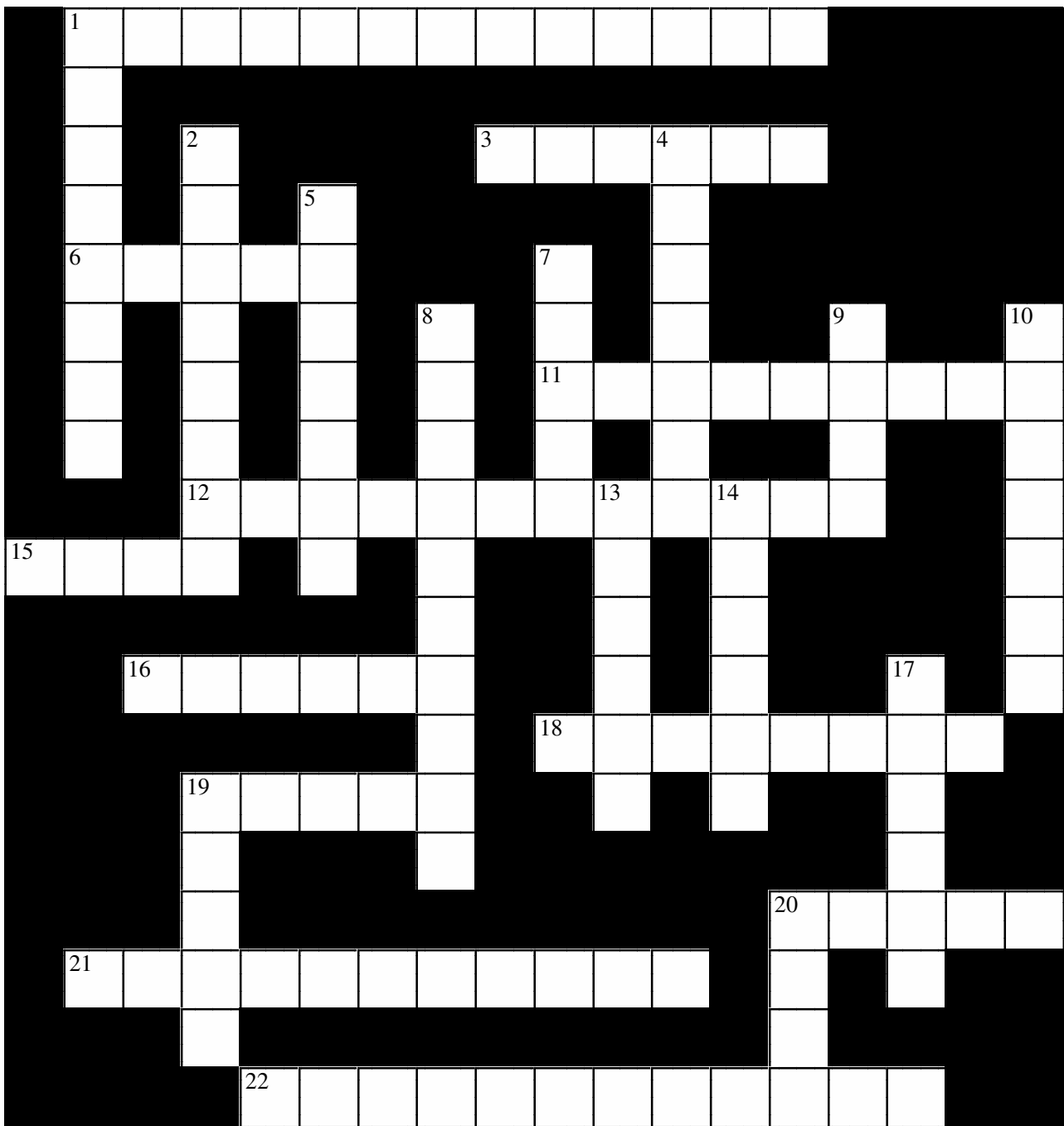


# ABA BJ Puzzle of the Week: 11/2/11

## Cheerio!: The Puzzle



**We've crossed the "Pond" for a crossword about pounds—British money and banking.**

Everything you'll find in this puzzle deals in official, casual, and slang terms to do with the world of British finance. It was inspired when a friend gave us the old book, *British English: A to Zed*, by Norman Schur. It's a brilliant read, by the way—really smashing.

*Fax your completed puzzle, with name, bank, title, and e-mail, by 5 PM, Wednesday, Nov. 9, to 212-633-1165, to participate in a drawing for a \$25 gift card from Amazon. Good luck! [scocheo@sbpub.com](mailto:scocheo@sbpub.com)*

# **ABA BJ Puzzle of the Week:** 11/2/11

## **Cheerio!: Across Clues**

### **ACROSS**

1. Venerable financial institution sometimes know as "The Old Lady of Threadneedle Street."
3. A banker here who likes to be absolutely sure about something would say he believes in "belt and suspenders," but in England he would substitute what word for the latter?
6. Slang English term for money, or, a nasally horned quadruped out of Africa.
11. This symbolic woman, who is part of the Bank of England logo today, has graced every banknote the bank has issued since 1694. You might say she "rules," though she isn't of the Royal Family.
12. This former building society, turned bank, was nationalized by the British government in 2008, an early victim of the banking crisis.
15. The current head of the Bank of England has a last name that seems appropriately English, though he is not a member of the Royal Family.
16. Old term for policemen, in England, after Robert Peel, who invented them. Some chose to use his first name for his invention, resulting in the term "Bobbies."
18. The head of England's central bank shares this title with the elected heads of the 50 states of the U.S.
19. There are 100 of these in a British pound.
20. While U.S. currency shows a variety of faces on the fronts (and they are not always "Dead Presidents," in spite of the term), only this eminent person appears on the face of English banknotes today. Actually, she is the only one of her kind who has ever been portrayed on modern English currency.
21. Bank are closed on these holidays in England, which were originally named "St Lubbock's Days." John Lubbock, member of Parliament, was the father of these holidays.
22. This "city within a city," contained inside greater London, is England's rough equivalent of "Wall Street."

# **ABA BJ Puzzle of the Week: 11/2/11**

## **Cheerio!: Down Clues**

### **DOWN**

1. What British bankers say when we would say "prime rate."
2. Prior to the "decimilization" of the British pound in 1971, 20 of these coins made a pound. A single one was called a "bob."
4. In England someone performing the tasks of a "teller" would tend to be called this instead. In the U.S. the same title is an older name for the job that we call "CFO" in many banks odday.
5. Street in London's financial district named for the Lombardy region of Italy that goldsmiths originally quartered there came from.
7. A borrowing index that is based on input from major banks in England and calculated by Thomson Reuters. Its purpose is "to gauge the cost of unsecured borrowing in the money markets." It is used in some organizations as a means of pegging floating rate loans.
8. While we might speak of the typical U.S. bank being on "Main Street," the British would use this term.
9. Name of the London Underground station by the Bank of England was devised with traditional English understatement.
10. This posh retail establishment, which humbly describes itself as "the world's most famous store," owns this small bank. Among other things it sells gold "off the shelf" and specializes in a high degree of customer service.
13. "Apple-bonked" scientist known for "discovering" gravity was also once the head of the Royal Mint.
14. The name of this bivalve, often served on the half-shell, was given to a stored-value transportation card launched in London. One variation includes contactless transaction card services from Barclays.
17. Roundish man's hat was once the emblem of the banker, and one bank actually used a stylized one as its logo. Pretty much a thing of the past now.
19. The sign for this money—£—looks like an "L" even though no "l" appears in the name of the money. It comes from the old Roman word "Libra," which refers to scales. And those are weighty enough clues for you.
20. The word a Brit would use in place of "buck," as in, "Lend me a buck, will you?"