

LEAGUE MATCHES 2 FEBRUARY 2012

QUESTIONS BY THE NAVIGATION

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First Verbal Round

- 1 In the Royal Navy it is Admiral; in the Army it is General; what is the equivalent in the Royal Air Force?

Air Chief Marshal

- 2 In architectural terms what is a *cartouche*?

Ornamental stonework resembling a scroll of paper

- 3 What was the title of the film in which Dustin Hoffman won Best Actor Oscar in 1980?

Kramer vs Kramer [see note 1](#)

- 4 Which artist painted *Ascension Day at Venice, A Regatta on the Grand Canal* and *The Stonemason's Yard*?

Canaletto [see note 2](#)

- 5 What is the capital of the Canadian province New Brunswick?

Fredericton

- 6 Which English Formula 1 racing driver won the Italian Grand Prix in 1956 and 1957?

Stirling Moss

- 7 Which actress played the part of Aunt Sally in the *Worzel Gummidge* television series?

Una Stubbs

- 8 In which Shakespeare play do the characters Arviragus, Cornelius, Guiderius, Philario, Belarius, Leonatus and Cloten appear?

Cymbeline

- 9 In rowing who partnered Steve Redgrave to win the coxless pairs in the 1988 Olympic Games?

Andrew Holmes

- 10 The opera *The Queen of Spades* by Tchaikovsky was first performed in St Petersburg in 1890; who wrote the libretto?

The brother of the composer, Modest Tchaikovsky

- 11 Which chemical element has the symbol Fm?

Fermium

- 12 Of which country is Rangoon the capital?

Myanmar [see note 3](#)

- 13 What was the title of the first No.1 hit in the UK for Frank Sinatra in July 1954?

Three Coins in the Fountain

14 Who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1971?

Willy Brandt

15 Which cricketer took 9-57 for England against South Africa at The Oval in August 1994?

Devon Malcolm

16 In the Royal Navy it is Commander; in the Army it is Lieutenant Colonel; what is the equivalent in the Royal Air Force?

Wing Commander

17 In architectural terms what is a *spandrel*?

The triangular space under a staircase [see note 4](#)

18 What was the title of the film in which Jodie Foster won Best Actress Oscar in 1989?

The Accused [see note 5](#)

19 Which artist painted *A View of Toledo*, *The Saviour of the World* and *The Disrobing of Christ*?

El Greco [see note 6](#)

20 What is the capital of the Canadian province Yukon Territory?

Whitehorse

21 Which English Formula 1 racing driver won the Italian Grand Prix in 1993 and 1994?

Damon Hill

22 Which actress played the part of Dolly Clothes-Peg in the *Worzel Gummidge* television series?

Lorraine Chase

23 In which Shakespeare play do the characters Don John, Conrade, Ursula, Leonato, Benedick, Dogberry and Friar Francis appear?

Much Ado About Nothing

24 In rowing who partnered Andrew Holmes to win the coxless pairs in the 1987 World Championships?

Steven Redgrave

25 The opera *The Rake's Progress* written by Stravinsky was first performed in Venice in 1951; who wrote the libretto?

W. H. Auden [see note 7](#)

26 Which chemical element has the symbol Mo?

Molybdenum

27 Pyongyang is the capital of which country?

North Korea

28 What was the name of the second No.1 hit in the UK for Frank Sinatra in May 1966?

Strangers in the Night

29 Who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1979?

Mother Teresa

30 Which cricketer took 9-52 for New Zealand against Australia in Brisbane in November 1985?

Richard Hadlee

First written round THERE IS A THEME

31 What was the name of the actress who played Raquel Wolstenhulme in *Coronation Street*?

Sarah Lancashire

32 Name the inventor/engineer born in 1840 who developed rubber products and tyres. He shares a surname with an actress in *Emmerdale*.

John Boyd Dunlop (shares name with Lesley Dunlop)

33 What was the name of the 2002 film starring Anthony Hopkins and Edward Norton from the book by Thomas Harris and originally filmed in 1986 as *Manhunter*?

Red Dragon

34 What is the name of the ecclesiastical ruin in the border county of Gwent, Wales, on the west bank of the river Wye, founded for Cistercian monks in 1131 and almost entirely rebuilt and enlarged between 1220 and 1287?

Tintern Abbey

35 Who is the lead singer with Whitesnake?

David Coverdale

36 Who am I describing: awarded the VC, Order of Merit, DSO and two bars during the war; set up the Raphael Pilgrimage in 1953 in order to help sick people to travel to Lourdes and set up a series of homes named after him?

Leonard Cheshire

37 Which song won the Eurovision Song Contest in 1974?

Waterloo

38 Steve Caughen rode Old Vic to victory in 1989 in which classic horse race?

The Derby [see note 8](#)

39 Much sought after glass paper weights and other crystal glass ornaments bear the name of a Highland region of Scotland which faces the Atlantic Ocean and the Pentland Firth; what is the region called?

Caithness

40 What was the title of the single that entered the charts in March 1983 by New Order and which re-entered the charts in August of the same year?

Blue Monday

Theme is cheeses: Lancashire, Dunlop, Red Dragon, Tintern, Coverdale, Cheshire, Waterloo, Derby, Caithness, Blue Monday

Second Verbal Round

- 41 What is the name of the river rising in the county of Hertfordshire and flowing for 46 miles east and then south to enter the Thames at Bromley-by-Bow?

River Lea [see note 9](#)

- 42 Luigi Boccherini the Italian composer born in 1743 and a huge influence in the development of the string quartet was a virtuoso musician on which instrument?

Cello

- 43 What is the name of the actor born in Evanston, Illinois in 1923 who studied speech and drama at Northwestern University and worked on several Chicago radio stations? His first film was *Peer Gynt* in 1942?

Charlton Heston

- 44 In which ocean would you find the Sargasso Sea?

Atlantic

- 45 Which American State is directly due north of Nebraska?

South Dakota [see note 10](#)

- 46 In which country would you find the Kosciusko Mountain?

Australia (New South Wales)

- 47 What is the translation of the Latin phrase *in extremis*?

At the point of death [see note 11](#)

- 48 What is the name of the American Football Team that plays out of Miami?

Miami Dolphins

- 49 What was the name of King Arthur's horse?

Lamri [see note 12](#)

- 50 Which line on the London underground map is coloured black?

Northern Line

- 51 Which vegetable has varieties called *Golden Ball*, *Green Globe*, *Model White* and *Veitch's Red Globe*?

Turnip

- 52 Who created the detective Charlie Chan?

Earl Derr Biggers

- 53 In 1981 Salman Rushdie won the Booker Prize, for which book?

Midnight's Children

54 Which shipping area is due south of Sole?

Finisterre [see note 13](#)

55 For which team was Michael Schumacher driving when he won the German Grand Prix in 1995?

Benetton

56 What is the name of the river that rises near the river Wye on the north-eastern slopes of Plinlymon and follows a semicircular course basically southwards to the Bristol Channel and the Atlantic Ocean?

Severn

57 Johannes Brahms the German composer of symphonies, concerti, chamber music and more than 200 songs was a virtuoso musician on which instrument?

Piano

58 What was the name of the actor born in Kenley, England in May 1913? He worked as a surveyor's clerk before beginning training at the London Guildhall School of Music and Drama, his film debut was in *Hamlet* in 1948?

Peter Cushing [see note 14](#)

59 In which ocean would you find the Timor Sea?

Indian

60 Which American state is directly due west of Wyoming?

Idaho [see note 15](#)

61 Where would you find the Vinson Massif Mountain?

Antarctica

62 What is the translation of the Latin phrase *prima facie*?

At first sight

63 What is the name of the American Football Team that plays out of Philadelphia?

Philadelphia Eagles

64 What was the name of the Duke of Wellington's horse?

Copenhagen

65 Which line on the London underground map is coloured purple?

Metropolitan [see note 16](#)

66 Which vegetable has varieties called *Early Market*, *Lyon Prizetaker*, *Catalina*, and *Royal Favourite*?

Leek

67 Who created the detective Van Der Valk?

Nicolas Freeling

68 Kingsley Amis won the Booker Prize in 1986 for which book?

The Old Devils

69 Which shipping area is due north of Shannon?

Rockall

70 For which team was Alain Prost driving when he won the German Grand Prix in 1984?

McLaren

Second written round

71 What is thanatology?

The scientific study of death

72 Which boxer had his ten-year unbeaten run ended by Steve Collins in 1995?

Chris Eubank

73 What was the name of the Hungarian nuclear physicist born in 1908 who participated in the production of the first atomic bomb and who led the development of the world's first thermonuclear weapon, the hydrogen bomb?

Edward Teller

74 What name is given to the branch of mathematics that deals with quantities that have both magnitude and direction?

Vector analysis

75 Which planet has moons called Miranda, Umbriel, Ariel, Oberon and Titania?

Uranus

76 What is the name of the mountainous region in Western Germany lying northwest of Koblenz and southeast of Bonn? It is on the right bank of the Rhine and extends eastward for about 80 km?

Westerwald

77 What is the name of the nuclear power station and the island on which it is situated in the Susquehanna River near Harrisburg, PA in the USA? It was the scene of one of the most serious accidents in the nuclear power industry in America on 28 March 1979?

Three Mile Island

78 What name is given to a type of psychiatric disorder in which a wide variety of sensory, motor, or psychic disturbances may occur? It is traditionally classified as one of the psychoneuroses and is not dependent upon any known organic or structural pathology?

Hysteria

79 The long poem *The Great Hunger*, two volumes of verse—*A Soul for Sale* and *Come Dance With Kitty Stobling*—and an early autobiography called *The Green Fool* are works by which Irish poet born near Inniskeen in 1904?

Patrick Kavanagh

80 What name is given to the maintenance of uniform conditions of temperature and humidity

to ensure the development of eggs or, under laboratory conditions, of certain experimental organisms especially bacteria?

Incubation

Spares

- 1 Which James Bond title song was performed by Lulu?

The Man with the Golden Gun

- 2 What do the American Presidents Abraham Lincoln, James A. Garfield, William McKinley and John F. Kennedy have in common?

They were assassinated whilst in office

- 3 On a map of the London Underground system which line is represented by the colour green?

District

- 4 What is the nickname of the symphony No.41 in C major by W. A. Mozart?

Jupiter Symphony

- 5 How did Emmanuel Goldenberg become more commonly known?

Edward G. Robinson

- 6 From where did the pop group Steppenwolf take their name?

From the Herman Hesse novel

- 7 Who wrote the poems *Miners*, *Strange Meeting* and *Spring Offensive*?

Wilfred Owen

- 8 In literary terms what is an *oxymoron*?

The use of two seemingly contradictory terms in words, which when used together make a pointed statement (e.g. He was only five feet tall, but was a giant in his lifetime)

- 9 What is the sub-title of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta *The Gondoliers*?

The King of Barataria

- 10 What is the English meaning of the term *curriculum vitae*?

Course of Life

Notes and corrections

- 1 Dustin Hoffman won the 1979 (not 1980) Academy Award for Best Actor.
- 2 Canaletto did not produce a work called 'Ascension Day at Venice', but did produce [*The Basin of San Marco on Ascension Day*](#) (1732); [*The Basin of San Marco on Ascension Day*](#) (1740); and [*The Bucintore Returning to the Molo on Ascension Day*](#).
- 3 The names 'Myanmar' and 'Burma' are used interchangeably, so are equally acceptable answers. In 2005 the ruling junta of Burma/Myanmar 'moved' the official capital from Rangoon to Naypyidaw.

- 4 A spandrel can refer to the space under a staircase, but it is more commonly used to describe the area bounded by the curve of an arch and the structure enclosing the arch, [like this](#).
- 5 Jodie Foster won the 1988 (not 1989) Academy Award for Best Actress.
- 6 'The Saviour of the World' is usually referred to as either [The Saviour](#) or *Christ as Saviour*.
- 7 The libretto was jointly written by Auden and Chester Kallman.
- 8 Steve Cauthen rode Old Vic to victory in the Prix du Jockey Club, also known as the **French Derby**. The 1989 Epsom Derby was won by Willie Carson on Nashwan.
- 9 [The source of the River Lea](#) is in Bedfordshire, not Hertfordshire.
- 10 'Missouri' and 'Iowa' are also acceptable answers, as it is possible to reach either by travelling due north from Nebraska.
- 11 The given answer (which is usually used as a legal term) is only one of a number of possible translations of *in extremis*. It can also mean 'at the furthest point', 'to the utmost' or 'in extreme circumstances'.
- 12 According to some sources Arthur had a second horse, Hengroen.
- 13 Finisterre was re-named FitzRoy in 2002.
- 14 Cushing's film debut was in *The Man in the Iron Mask* (1939).
- 15 'Montana' and 'Utah' are also acceptable answers, as it is possible to reach either by travelling due west from Wyoming.
- 16 The line is officially coloured magenta, not purple (corporate magenta pantone 235, to be precise).

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