

LEAGUE MATCHES
THURSDAY 16 JANUARY 2014
QUESTIONS BY HORSE & FARRIER see note 1

First Verbal Round

1. In the 1990s BBC Children's TV series *Brum*, which female pop star was the original narrator?
Toyah Willcox
2. Which US singer had a UK hit in 2013 with a single called *Blurred Lines*?
Robin Thicke
3. In which recently released film would you find Christian Bale, Amy Adams and Bradley Cooper on the wrong side of the law?
American Hustle
4. Which military charity was founded in 2010 by Simon Darglish and Edward Parker?
Walking with the Wounded
5. Which chocolate-based food product was developed in 1951 by the Ferrero family?
Nutella (also accept the original name of *Supercrema*)
6. What, according to Browning, did 'Dirck, Joris and I' bring?
Good News from Ghent to Aix
7. What, in chess, is a *knight's tour*?
A sequence of moves where the Knight visits every square once.
8. Who in 12th century England was murdered by fitzUrse, de Morville, de Tracy and le Breton?
Thomas Becket
9. Which Roman emperor died in York in AD 211?
(Septimius) Severus
10. Which early US President owned Mount Vernon plantation, Virginia?
George Washington
11. Most of the countries that drive on the left have a British colonial heritage but the world's fourth most populous country also does so. What is it?
Indonesia
12. What is the first year in the book/play/film *Les Misérables*, when Jean Valjean is released from prison?
1815
13. What was the name of the ancient port of Rome?
Ostia see note 2
14. Which European country has the most land borders with other countries that are also in Europe?
Germany
15. Which company is the major shareholder in Volkswagen AG?
Porsche (Porsche Automobil Holding SE)
16. Where in Germany is the headquarters of the Porsche company?

Stuttgart

17. Which two Central American countries have only one coastline – on either the Atlantic or the Pacific Ocean?

Belize and El Salvador

18. What is the name of the port of Athens to which it is linked by a fortified road called the Long Wall?

Piraeus

19. What is the final year in the book/play/film *Les Misérables*, when Jean Valjean dies and the Paris student uprising takes place?

1832 see pedantic note 3

20. What is the only African country that drives on the left but does not have any British colonial heritage?

Mozambique

21. Which early US President owned a plantation in Monticello, Virginia?

Thomas Jefferson

22. Who was the only Roman emperor to abdicate, before retiring to live on the Dalmatian coast where he died in AD 311?

Diocletian see note 4

23. Where in 16th century England were Bishops Hugh Latimer and Thomas Ridley burned at the stake?

Oxford

24. In what chess move does a piece not occupy the position of the piece that it has captured?

En Passant (pawn takes pawn *en passant*)

25. Where, according to Browning, did the children of Hamelin re-appear?

Transylvania

26. Which fruit-based drink was developed in Spain by a Dr. Trigo in 1933?

Orangina (also accept *Naranjina*, *TriNaranjus* or *TriNa*)

27. Which military charity was founded in 2007 by Bryn and Emma Parry?

Help for Heroes

28. Which film sequel (starring Will Ferrell) came out in 2013, 9 years after the first film was released?

Anchorman 2

29. Which French duo had a 2013 UK hit with a single called *Get Lucky*?

Daft Punk

30. Which actor narrated and provided some of the voices for characters in the 1980s BBC Children's TV series *Bertha*?

Roy Kinnear

First Written Round – THERE IS A THEME

31. What were the 39th and 40th states to be admitted into the United States of America?

North Dakota and South Dakota

32. Which Shakespeare play includes the characters Prospero (Duke of Milan) and his daughter, Miranda?

The Tempest

33. What was Simón Bolívar proclaimed after his entry into Merida in May 1813; also the title of a film screened at the 2013 Toronto Film Festival?

The Liberator (accept 'El Libertador')

34. In which mid-western US city would you find the Jefferson National Extension Memorial?

St Louis (it includes the famous Gateway Arch) **see note 5**

35. What meteorological tool was first used officially during the voyage of HMS Beagle under Captain Robert Fitzroy, the first Director of the Met Office?

Beaufort Scale

36. Which English explorer was cast adrift by mutineers in Canadian waters with his son and seven other sailors in 1611, never to be seen again?

Henry Hudson

37. What does the military term *Blitzkrieg* mean?

Lightning war

38. Name either of the two brothers who founded the Anglo-Saxon Kingdom of Kent in the mid 5th century AD.

Hengist or Horsa

39. What is described as '*a solid object moving in interplanetary space, of a size considerably smaller than an asteroid and considerably larger than an atom*'?

Meteor(oid) (also accept 'meteorite')

40. Who was the British Prime Minister when the Catholic Emancipation Act was passed in 1829?

Duke of Wellington **see pedantic note 6**

Theme is aircraft:

Douglas C-47 **Dakota**; Hawker **Tempest**; B24 **Liberator**; Spirit of **St Louis**; Bristol **Beaufort**; Lockheed **Hudson**; English Electric **Lightning**; Slingsby **Hengist** and Airspeed **Horsa**; Gloster **Meteor**; Vickers **Wellington**.

Second Verbal Round

41. How did Stockport-born sisters, Harriet and Bridget Millar-Mills, make international sporting history in 2013?

They played on opposing sides in an England v Scotland rugby international

42. Which northern Italian city is home to Guglielmo Marconi airport?

Bologna

43. Part of which sport in the 1920 Antwerp Summer Olympics was not held in Belgium?

Yachting (final of 12-foot dinghy event was held in The Netherlands)

44. Which former US first lady died at the age of 97 in Independence, Missouri?

Mrs Bess Truman

45. Which father and son won Physics Nobel Prizes in 1922 and 1975?

Bohr (Niels and Aage)

46. Who plays the part of Pauline Pearson in the BBC comedy series *Hebburn*?

Gina McKee

47. Which European city is home to the Jagiellonian University?

Krakow

48. What post has been held by Matthew Festing, son of Field Marshall Sir Francis Festing, since 2008?

Grand Master of the Knights of Malta

49. For which country did Lord Kinnaird, President of the F.A. for 33 years, play his one game of international football?

Scotland (vs England in 1873)

50. How is William James Adams better known in the music industry?

Will.i.am

51. How is actor Krishna Pandit Bhanji, born in Yorkshire in 1943, and educated at Manchester Grammar School, better known?

(Sir) Ben Kingsley

52. In which sport did Lella Lombardi participate in the 1970s?

Motor racing (only female driver to score point in Formula One)

53. Which politician said in 2013 that British women did not clean behind their fridges?

Godfrey Bloom

54. Which British Prime Minister served as Liberal MP for Stirling?

Henry Campbell-Bannerman (1868-1908)

55. The BBC Sports Personality of the Year was won by a female athlete in the years 1962, 1963 and 1964. Anita Lonsbrough won in 1962 and Mary Rand in 1964, but who won in 1963?

Dorothy Hyman

56. Who was the first person to win the BBC Sports Personality of the Year twice?

Henry Cooper (1967 and 1970)

57. Which future British Prime Minister served as Liberal MP for Dundee?

Winston Churchill (1908–1922, although latterly as Coalition Liberal)

58. Which former contestant in *The Apprentice* said in 2013 that she would not allow her children to play with anyone called Tyler?

Katie Hopkins

59. For which Formula One motor racing team is Susie Wolff a development driver?

Williams

60. How is actor Solomon Joel Cohen, born in South Africa in 1913, better known?

Sid James

61. How is Jessica Ellen Cornish better known in the music industry?

Jessie J

62. Which Manchester City player gained his only Scottish international cap against Wales in 1933?

Matt Busby

63. Who received an annual gift of a Maltese Falcon?

King of Spain (also accept 'Holy Roman Emperor' or 'King of Sicily')

64. Which European city is home to La Sapienza University?

Rome

65. Who plays the part of Celia Dawson in the BBC romantic drama series *Last Tango in Halifax*?

Anne Reid

66. Which father and son won Physics Nobel Prizes in 1906 and 1937?

Thomson (J.J. and G.P.)

67. Who replaced Harry S Truman as US Vice-President when he became President on the death of F. D. Roosevelt?

Nobody - he did not have a Vice-President [see note 7](#)

68. Which sport in the 1956 Melbourne Summer Olympics was not held in Australia?

Equestrianism

(accept any horse-related answer: held in Stockholm in June 1956, although the equestrian part of the Modern Pentathlon was held in Melbourne)

69. Which northern Italian city is home to Giuseppe Verdi airport?

Parma

70. How did Jim and John Harbaugh make sporting history in 2013?

They were the opposing head coaches in the Super Bowl ('49ers and Ravens)

Second Written Round

71. Whose biographies are published in a hagiography?

Saints

72. Daw Mill colliery was closed in March 2013. In which English county is it located?

Warwickshire

73. What team did Civil Service FC play in October 2013 at Buckingham Palace?

Polytechnic FC

74. What does *OLED* mean when describing a TV set?

Organic Light-Emitting Diode

75. Of what Latin term is *ad lib* the abbreviated version?

Ad libitum

76. *Wiki*, as in *Wikipedia*, is a word from which language?

Hawaiian

77. Name either terminus on the Ffestiniog & Welsh Highland Railway.

Porthmadog or Blaenau Ffestiniog [see note 10](#)

78. Which hymn, written by Frederick Faber in 1849 in memory of English catholic martyrs, was sung at the funeral of President F. D. Roosevelt?

Faith of our Fathers

79. Which French-born writer was MP for Salford South from 1906 to 1910?

Hilaire Belloc

80. The bones of Rodrigo Diaz de Vivar, who died in 1099, are in Burgos Cathedral but how was he better known?

Spares

1. In what year were the first Isle of Man TT races held?
1907 (accept 1906 to 1908)
2. Which European country has land borders with Russia, Lithuania, Belarus, Ukraine, Slovakia, Czech Republic and Germany?
Poland
3. Who commanded the British forces in the first engagement of the French and Indian War on 28 May 1754?
George Washington
4. What is the name of the Canadian city directly opposite Detroit, across the Detroit River?
Windsor (Ontario)
5. In which British city did Alois Hitler, Adolf's half-brother, live before WW1?
Liverpool (also accept 'Dublin') [see note 8](#)
6. Which animal has the Latin name *Macropus rufus*?
Red Kangaroo
7. What, at 95 miles in length, is the world's longest tunnel?
Thirlmere Aqueduct [see note 9](#)
8. Give an example of a *monotreme*.
Platypus or Echidna (accept 'spiny anteater')

Notes and corrections

1. When compiling the question paper all setters should double check that **all** questions are present. In at least one game there was a page of questions missing.
2. The port's full name, Ostia Antica, is an equally acceptable (and possibly better) answer.
3. The 1832 uprising was largely by the poor and disaffected, rather than students.
4. The emperors Maximian and Vetrician also abdicated. Diocletian was the only emperor to abdicate of his own free will.
5. The correct name is the Jefferson National **Expansion** Memorial.
6. The law is more correctly known as the Roman Catholic Relief Act 1829.
7. It could be argued that this is straying into trick question territory. It shouldn't need saying that trick questions are strictly *verboten*.
8. Dublin is not a British city.
9. The given answer is contentious to say the least as a) in engineering terms most sections of the aqueduct are considered to be pipeline or 'cut-and-cover' rather than a 'proper' tunnel and b) if a pipeline is considered to be a tunnel there are [many much longer ones](#) throughout the world, mainly used for oil and gas.
10. The answers given refer to the termini of the Ffestiniog Railway. The Welsh Highland Railway is an entirely separate system that runs between Porthmadog and Caernarfon.

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