

**LEAGUE MATCHES**  
**THURSDAY 15 MAY 2014**  
**QUESTIONS BY THE SUN & CASTLE**

**First Verbal Round**

1. What was the name of the young girl slain by Frederick Baker in 1867 who has since been immortalised in an English slang expression?

**Fanny Adams**

2. Although different songs, what song title provided both Supergrass and Cast with hit singles in the summer of 1995?

**Alright**

3. In which English County was Borley Rectory, claimed to be the "most haunted house in Britain", situated?

**Essex**

4. What do the initials M.R. stand for in the name of the British ghost story writer M.R. James?

**Montague Rhodes**

5. Which US actor is famous for the quotes: "*Necking with Marilyn Monroe is like kissing Hitler*" and "*What's the secret to a long and happy life? Young women's saliva.*"?

**Tony Curtis**

6. Who in 1970 became the only driver to date to win the Formula 1 Driver's Championship posthumously?

**Jochen Rindt**

7. In Dante's *Inferno* where are the traitors Judas, Brutus and Cassius held?

**Lucifer's mouth**

8. How many different countries have won the Football World Cup whilst hosting the finals?

**Six** (Uruguay 1930; Italy 1934; England 1966; (West) Germany 1974; Argentina 1978; France-1998)

9. Which Oscar-winning actor had the late playwright Arthur Miller as his father in law?

**Daniel Day-Lewis**

10. Born in Banffshire in 1795 which American-based journalist's middle and last name have been immortalised in an English slang expression?

**Gordon Bennett** see note 1

11. Although different songs, what song title provided both Super Furry Animals and The Divine Comedy with hit singles with in the summer of 1996?

**Something for the Weekend**

12. In which English county is the village of Pluckley, claimed to be 'the most haunted village in Britain' situated? It was also the main site of filming for *The Darling Buds of May*.

**Kent**

13. What do the initials J.S. stand for in the name of the Irish mystery and suspense writer J.S. Le Fanu?

**Joseph Sheridan**

14. Which American actress is quoted as saying "*I've made so many movies playing a hooker that they don't pay me in the regular way anymore. They leave it on the dresser.*"

**Shirley MacLaine**

15. What make of car was Giuseppe Farina driving when he won the inaugural Formula 1 Grand Prix Driver's Championship in 1950?

**Alfa Romeo**

16. In Dante's *Divine Comedy* who leads him through Hell and Purgatory?

**Virgil**

17. Who were the first country to win the Football World Cup twice?

**Italy**

18. The Best Actress Oscar winner of 1972 is still the only person whose parents also both earned Oscars. Who is she?

**Liza Minnelli** (for *Cabaret*)

19. The flag of Romania is a tricolour of vertical bands. Name the three colours from left to right.

**Blue, Yellow and Red.**

20. Who stars as the young Detective Sergeant Morse in ITV's *Endeavour*?

**Shaun Evans**

21. What is the last book of the New Testament?

**Second book of the Maccabees** see note 2

22. Certain chemical elements can exist in different structural forms, what are these forms called – their name being derived from the Greek words for 'other' and 'manner'?

**Allotropes**

23. Who invented the first toothbrush whilst imprisoned in Newgate Prison in 1770?

**William Addis** see note 3

24. Franz Josef Strauss international airport serves which European city?

**Munich**

25. Who stars as Detective Inspector Jimmy Perez in BBC 1's *Shetland*?

**Douglas Henshall**

26. Who invented the coffee percolator and automatic kettle in the 1950s? His name lives on today in a famous brand name.

**Peter Hobbs** (of Russell-Hobbs) see note 4

27. The common form of oxygen has the formula O<sub>2</sub>, also called *dioxygen*. How is the allotrope *trioxygen* better known?

**Ozone**

28. The flag of Bulgaria is a tricolour of horizontal bands. Name the three colours from top to bottom.

**White, Green and Red**

29. Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart international airport serves which European city?

**Salzburg**

30. What is the last book of the Old Testament?

**Malachi**

## First Written Round – THERE IS A THEME

31. Which South African born cricketer joined Northamptonshire in 1978 to enhance his career and eventually play test cricket for England, making his test debut in 1982?

**Allan Lamb**

32. Which town on the Isle of Man is often called a city as it houses the island's only cathedral?

**Peel**

33. Which mathematician and philosopher, born in Wales in 1872, went on to win the Nobel prize for Literature in 1950?

**Bertrand Russell**

34. Which football team, a founder member of the football league, last won the First Division (Premier League nowadays) title in 1975?

**Derby County**

35. Dyce Airport serves which U.K city?

**Aberdeen**

36. Which puritan and English Civil War soldier was convicted of the Regicide of King Charles I and exiled to Jersey?

**James Temple (Viscount Palmerston)** see note 5

37. Which politician held the peerage titles Viscount Houghenden and 1st Earl of Beaconsfield?

**Benjamin Disraeli**

38. Which cricketer, born on Barbados in 1961, moved to England in 1975, graduated from Manchester Metropolitan University and went on to make his test debut for England in 1986?

**Gladstone Small**

39. What was the name of the capital of Zimbabwe until 1982?

**Salisbury**

40. What is the name of the highest point in Regent's Park, London? It is also the name of the surrounding district.

**Primrose Hill (Earl of Rosebery)**

**Theme is Prime Ministers under Queen Victoria** (chronologically, by first term in office):

William Lamb (Viscount Melbourne), Robert Peel, Lord John Russell, Earl of Derby, Earl of Aberdeen, Henry John Temple (Viscount Palmerston), Benjamin Disraeli, William Gladstone, Marquess of Salisbury, Archibald Primrose (Earl of Roseberry).

## Second Verbal Round

41. Using figures for 2013, which airline carried most scheduled passengers?

**American Airlines**

42. Ashdown Forest in East Sussex is the real name of the setting for books about which character from children's books?

**Winnie the Pooh**

43. If 'Ga V In' was made from the chemical elements in his name, which three elements would they be?

**Gallium, Vanadium and Indium**

44. What is the name of the dog nicknamed 'The Persian Greyhound'?

**The Saluki**

45. In which city is the 2004 film *Anchorman* set?

**San Diego**

46. Which US state is the second smallest by area?

**Delaware**

47. What kind of eating disorder is *Orthorexia nervosa*?

**A fixation with healthy foods**

48. DAF cars were first built in which country?

**Netherlands**

49. Which German author's most famous work is the *Danzig Trilogy* about the rise of Nazism? He went on to receive the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1999.

**Günter Grass**

50. Which Premier League goalkeeper holds the record for most consecutive clean sheets in a 38 game season?

**Edwin Van Der Sar**

51. What endangered species is the national animal of Afghanistan?

**Snow Leopard**

52. Using figures for 2013, which European airline carried most scheduled passengers?

**Ryanair**

53. Which state in Australia would you visit to see Hanging Rock, made famous in the novel by Joan Lindsay?

**Victoria**

54. If F I O Na was made from the chemical elements in her name, which four would they be?

**Fluorine, Iodine, Oxygen and Sodium**

55. Which breed of dog was the most popular in the UK in 2013 according to the Kennel Club statistics?

**Labrador Retriever**

56. Who directed the film *Run Fatboy Run?*

**David Schwimmer**

57. Which US state is the second largest by area?

**Texas**

58. What does the vitamin B12 do for the body?

**Helps develop red blood cells** see note 6

59. Dacia cars are produced in which country?

**Romania**

60. Which German author (born in Romania), whose most noted works include *The Passport* and *The Appointment*, won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 2009?

**Herta Müller**

61. Since the inception of the Golden Glove award in the Premier League in season 2004-2005, two goalkeepers have won it three times. Name both please.

**Pepe Reina and Joe Hart** see note 7

62. What animal, classified as 'extinct in the wild', is the national animal of Libya?  
**Barbary Lion**
63. Which historical figure of Ancient Rome, author of the tome *Meditations*, is known as the last of the 'Five Good Emperors' of Rome?  
**Marcus Aurelius**
64. Actor Billy Dee Williams is yet to be confirmed as returning to the fold in Disney's new *Star Wars* trilogy. Which character did he play in episodes 5 and 6 of the original series of films?  
**Lando Calrissian**

65. In the Snooker World Championships Stephen Hendry has won the title seven times. Only three players have won more titles: Fred and Joe Davis are two but who is the other?  
**John Pulman**
66. Which European country uses the Kuna and Lipa as its currency?  
**Croatia**
67. Who provided the voice of Jedi Master Yoda in the *Star Wars* film series?  
**Frank Oz**

68. Who was the third of the 'Five Good Emperors', having succeeded Trajan? He was the fourteenth Emperor in all.  
**Hadrian**

69. In the Snooker World Championships Ray Reardon has won the title six times. Which other Welshman was a two-time winner, in 2000 and 2003?  
**Mark Williams**
70. Which European country uses the Forint and Fillér as its currency?  
**Hungary**

### Second Written Round

71. Who is the author of the *Conan the Barbarian* stories?  
**Robert E. Howard**
72. Which mainland African country has the longest coast line?  
**Somalia**
73. First shown in 1979, who played the lead roles in ITV's *Sapphire and Steel*?  
**Joanna Lumley and David McCallum**
74. King Edward VII opened which major museum at South Kensington in 1909?  
**Victoria and Albert**
75. Which country is denoted by the prefix *Luso-*?  
**Portugal**
76. In 1998 who was the first 'Spice' to leave the Spice Girls?  
**Ginger (Geri Halliwell)**
77. What is the name given to the type of human milk produced by a mother near to the end of pregnancy and for the first few days after the birth of her baby?  
**Colostrum** see note 8

78. Which Mongol Emperor directed the building of the Taj Mahal?

**Shah-Jahan**

79. At which Winter Olympics were Snowboarding and Curling introduced as Olympic sports? (year or host country)

**1998 or Japan** see note 9

80. Who is the author of the *A Song of Ice and Fire* series of books?

**George R.R. Martin**

### Spares

1. Which pastry is used to make apple strudel?

**Filo**

2. Which member of the Travelling Wilburys died before the release of their second album in 1990?

**Roy Orbison**

3. Who, according to the opening line of the book, was born in 1632 in York?

**Robinson Crusoe**

4. What would you use a drosometer to measure?

**Dew**

5. What was a quagga?

**A type of zebra (now extinct)**

6. What is the West African country, Upper Volta, now known as?

**Burkina Faso**

7. As of 31 March 2014 how much is a first class stamp?

**62p**

8. One of *Top Gear's* favourite cars is the Pagani Zonda. What is the Zonda in this case?

**A wind (air current in Argentina)**

### Notes and corrections

1. The details given are for James Gordon Bennett **Senior**. The expression 'Gordon Bennett' is thought to refer to his son, James Gordon Bennett **Junior**, who was born in New York City in 1841.
2. The overwhelming majority of sources state that the last book of the New Testament is *The Revelation of St. John the Divine*, more commonly known as *Revelation(s)* or *Apocalypse*. The *Second Book of Maccabees* is usually regarded to be the last book of the *Apocrypha*: a collection of books usually found either between the Old and New Testaments or after the New Testament, depending on the Bible version.
3. Bristle toothbrushes were in use for several hundred years prior to Addis becoming the first to mass produce them.
4. The coffee percolator was invented in the late eighteenth century and patented in the mid to late nineteenth century. Hobbs invented an **electric** percolator.
5. 'Hardress Waller' is an equally acceptable answer, but obviously doesn't fit the theme.
6. Vitamin B<sub>12</sub> performs many roles in the human body, so whilst the given answer is correct, there are numerous other, equally valid answers.

7. Chelsea's Petr Čech became the third three-time winner when he shared the 2013–14 award with Arsenal's Wojciech Szczęsny.
8. Equally acceptable, if less commonly used, answers are 'beestings' and 'first milk'.
9. Curling also featured in the 1924 (Chamonix) games and was a demonstration sport in 1932 (Lake Placid), 1988 (Calgary) and 1992 (Albertville).

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