

KNOCKOUT QUALIFYING MATCHES THURSDAY 6 NOVEMBER 2014

QUESTIONS BY TRAVELLERS CALL

First Verbal Round

- At the 2014 Ryder Cup which European golfer scored the most points?
Justin Rose
- Who brought out the album *Never for Ever*?
Kate Bush
- With which sport would you associate the name Hayley Turner?
Horse Racing (she is a jockey)
- Schubert's Trout Quintet was written for piano, violin, viola, cello and which other instrument?
Double Bass
- Who played the role of Jed Stone in *Coronation Street* and was also a regular on *That Was the Week That Was*?
Kenneth Cope
- From October 2014 what is the adult minimum wage?
£6.50 per hour [see note 1](#)
- Which band has had UK top ten albums entitled *Somewhere in Time*, *Piece of Mind*, *The X Factor*, *Brave New World* and *Dance of Death*?
Iron Maiden
- Who directed the 1984 film *The Terminator*?
James Cameron
- Which type of British duck has the largest bill?
Shoveller (duck) (also known as northern shoveller)
- Who wrote the poem *Fern Hill*?
Dylan Thomas
- In 1954 who spent four weeks at number one in the UK singles chart with *Hold My Hand*?
Don Cornell
- What is the first name of the doomed heroine of Verdi's opera *La Traviata*?
Violetta
- As of 20 October 2014 who is the shadow Secretary of State for Education?
Tristram Hunt
- Anne Hidalgo is Mayor of which city?
Paris
- Before changing their name in 1979 which band were known as *The North London Invaders* and *Morris and the Minors*?
Madness
- What title is given to Shostakovich's Symphony No. 13?
Babi Yar

17. Which actor plays John Bates in ITV's *Downton Abbey*?
Brendan Coyle
18. Which play revolves around Big Daddy's 65th birthday?
Cat on a Hot Tin Roof
19. Who won his only Wimbledon Men's Singles title in 1973?
Jan Kodeš
20. Which two nations contested the Battle of Solferino in 1869?
France and Austria see note 2
21. The 2014 Man Booker Prize was won by the Australian writer Richard Flanagan with which novel?
The Narrow Road to the Deep North
22. Which car manufacturer has recently brought out the SUV *EcoSport*?
Ford
23. Who was the first man to win the World Formula One Drivers' Championship twice?
Alberto Ascari
24. Who was the clarinet player in Louis Armstrong's Hot Five?
Johnny Dodds see note 3
25. In which year was Julius Caesar assassinated?
44 BC
26. The Mitford sisters were the daughters of which Baron?
Baron Redesdale
27. The Eden Cup and the Ipswich Cup are trophies awarded in which sport?
Fencing
28. Which (living) philosopher's works include *Green Philosophy*, *Beauty* and *I Drink, Therefore I Am*?
Roger Scruton
29. Who scored the most runs in Division One of the 2014 County Cricket Championship?
Adam Lyth (of Yorkshire)
30. Which celebrity chef has written the book *Under a Mackerel Sky*?
Rick Stein

First Written Round **THERE IS A THEME**

31. At which London landmark do Regent Street, Lower Regent Street, Shaftesbury Avenue, Coventry Street and Haymarket all meet?
Piccadilly Circus
32. Which explorer's accomplishments included translating *The Arabian Nights* into English and travelling in disguise to Mecca in 1853 to undertake the Hajj?
Richard Burton
33. Which picturesque Cotswold village and tourist centre is overlooked by a 65-foot tower and was the home of Conservative MP Gerald Nabarro who died there in 1973?
Broadway

34. What is the capital of Guernsey?

Saint Peter Port

35. Which adjective is defined in Chambers Dictionary as ‘...land, property etc belonging to the owner by fee simple, fee tail or for life and without limitations’?

Freehold

36. Who found fame on the Granada TV programme *The Comedians* in the early 1970s, once causing controversy by saying that Morecambe was ‘like Stockport with lights’? He died, aged 54, in 1985.

Colin Crompton

37. Which team won the Football League Cup in 1967?

Queens Park Rangers

38. Who sang vocals on songs for both The Housemartins and The Beautiful South?

Paul Heaton

39. According to *The Guinness Book of Records*, the smallest pub in Britain is called The Nutshell. In which East Anglian town is it situated?

Bury St Edmunds

40. Who won a total of sixteen Grand prix races, the most by any British driver until Nigel Mansell overtook him in 1991, and was BBC Sports Personality of the Year in 1961?

Stirling Moss

THEME: Greater Manchester Metrolink stations

Piccadilly (or Piccadilly Gardens); Burton Road; Broadway; St Peter’s Square; Freehold; Shaw & Crompton; Queen’s Park; Heaton Park; Bury; Abraham Moss

Second Verbal Round

41. Name any one of the four current Premiership football clubs whose playing kit is manufactured by Puma.

One from: **Arsenal, Burnley, Leicester City, Newcastle United**

42. Anteaters, sloths and armadillos are all members of which order of mammals?

Edentates (*Edentata*) **see note 4**

43. Which country became an Italian protectorate in 1925 and was then actually invaded by Italy in 1939 and occupied by them until 1943?

Albania

44. What is the code of honour and morals evolved by the Samurai in Japan?

Bushido

45. The Augusta National golf course featured a tree dedicated to which US President?

Dwight D. Eisenhower (the tree was removed in 2014)

46. Which French town is the historic wine capital of Burgundy?

Beaune **see note 5**

47. What is the name given to the Japanese miniature sculptures that form the subject of the book *The Hare with Amber Eyes* and have also been the subject of a recent exhibition at the British Museum?

Netsuke

48. Which poet wrote the poem *In Praise of Limestone*?

W. H. Auden

49. Which Australian pairing won five Wimbledon Men's Doubles titles between 1965 and 1974?
John Newcombe and Tony Roche
50. Which German King commissioned the building of Walhalla?
Ludwig I (of Bavaria) (it's set above the Danube, near Regensburg)
51. Who played Doris Ewell in the TV series *Please Sir!*, Eleanor in the radio and TV series *After Henry* and gave a memorable performance as Mrs Richards in an episode of *Fawlty Towers*.
Joan Sanderson
52. Which religion believes that Jesus visited the native Americans shortly after his resurrection?
The Mormons (Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints)
53. Which presenter/entertainer's real name was William White?
Larry Grayson
54. Who is the current sponsor of the Football Conference?
Vanarama
55. Three countries have territory on the island of Borneo. Two of them are Indonesia and Malaysia. What is the third?
Brunei
56. As at 20 October 2014 who is the President of Afghanistan?
Ashraf Ghani **see note 6**
57. Which record was number one in the UK singles chart on the day John F. Kennedy was assassinated?
You'll Never Walk Alone
58. Which brewery in Greater Manchester produces the beer *Monkeytown Mild*?
Phoenix brewery (in Heywood)
59. Where in Scotland would you find the Stone of Scone?
Edinburgh Castle
60. Nigel Farage is planning to stand for which constituency?
South Thanet
61. Claude Frollo is the villain of which novel?
The Hunchback of Notre Dame
62. Give a year in the life of the philosopher David Hume.
1711–1776
63. Whose last words were "Goodnight my darlings, I'll see you tomorrow"?
Noël Coward
64. The Elton John song *Philadelphia Freedom* was written as a favour to which of his sports-star friends?
Billie Jean King (who played for the Philadelphia Freedoms professional tennis team)
65. The European Convention on Human Rights is based in which city?
Strasbourg **see note 7**
66. Who was the British Prime Minister when the Boston Tea Party took place in 1773?
Lord North
67. The documentary film *Soul Boys of the Western World* is about which pop group?
Spandau Ballet

68. What is the main ingredient of the Japanese dish *Kaki-fry*?

Oysters

69. Which politician incurred the wrath of Irvine Welsh by parodying his novel *Trainspotting* in a 2014 conference speech?

George Osborne

70. The Fields Medal is awarded every four years to someone under 40 in which academic discipline?

Mathematics

Second Written Round

71. Which name links one of the leaders of the 1381 peasants' Revolt with a member of the government between 1997 and 2010?

Jack Straw

72. Which was the first team to be knocked out of the FA Cup on penalties?

Scunthorpe United

73. According to a survey by *Mumsnet* and *Woman's Hour*, women spend ten hours a week on housework. How many hours, according to the same survey, are done on housework by fathers?

Five

74. Which Gilbert & Sullivan operetta features the character John Wellington Wells?

The Sorcerer (he *is* the sorcerer)

75. In the film *War Horse*, what is the name of the horse?

Joey

76. By what name is the musician Brian Rankin better known?

Hank Marvin

77. John Lennon, Dennis Healey and Gary Lineker have what in common?

All have the middle name Winston

78. Dating from around the seventh century, the Maronites of Lebanon, Southern Europe and the Americas represent a sect of which religion?

Christianity

79. What shape are the pasta pieces known as *fusilli*?

Spirals **see note 8**

80. How many characters or cells make up the Braille alphabet?

64

Spares

1. Which Manchester poet was quoted recently saying that '*Essex is God's country*'?

John Cooper Clarke

2. From which club did Manchester United sign defender Marcos Rojo?

Sporting Lisbon

3. What was The Sweet's only UK number one hit single?

Blockbuster

4. Which religious leader died in 632 AD?

Mohammed

5. Which US state's motto is *Eureka*?

California

6. The songs *Dizzy Miss Lizzy* and *I Need You* appear on which Beatles album?

Help!

Notes

1. The £6.50 rate applies to adults of 21 years and above. Those aged 18-20 (who are also 'adults') get the princely sum of £5.13 per hour.
2. The battle took place in 1859.
3. 'Jimmy Strong', who replaced Dodds in 1928, is an equally acceptable answer.
4. Due to a [change in classification](#) this one is a bit complicated: it would appear that 'Cingulata' (armadillos) and 'Pilosa' (sloths/anteaters) are also acceptable answers.
5. This question is correct: Beaune is the wine capital of Burgundy (whereas Dijon is the geographical/administrative capital or prefecture).
6. The President's full name, Ashraf Ghani Ahmadzai, is an equally acceptable answer.
7. More accurately, the European **Court** of Human Rights (which enforces the treaty) is based in Strasbourg.
8. 'Corkscrew-shaped' and 'helical' are equally acceptable (and arguably better) answers.

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