

KNOCKOUT QUALIFYING MATCHES THURSDAY 4 FEBRUARY 2016

QUESTIONS BY THE TIVIOT

First Verbal Round

- In which work of fiction does the brig *Covenant* of Dysart play a role?
Kidnapped (by R. L. Stevenson)
- Which item of kitchen equipment, used for slicing, shares its name with a musical instrument?
Mandolin(e)
- What was the surname of the sisters Diana, Christine and Josephine who wrote pony books, mostly for girls? They were at the peak of their popularity in the '50s and '60s.
Pullein-Thompson
- The world's two best-selling single malt scotch whiskies come from distilleries only ten miles apart in the Speyside region. Name either.
Glenlivet or Glenfiddich
- Although published in Norwegian in 1997, the first Harry Hole crime novel was not published in English until 2012. What is its English title?
The Bat
- As of 10 January 2016, which post in the shadow cabinet is held by Andy Burnham?
Home Secretary
- What is the term for a fob watch which has a small, glazed window in the lid so the time can be told without opening that lid?
A half-hunter [see note 1](#)
- Which Greater Manchester sewage works—still one of Europe's largest—pioneered the 'activated sludge process' in the early twentieth century, since used worldwide.
Davyhulme
- Which band released the album *Non-Stop Erotic Cabaret*?
Soft Cell
- In which Spanish city is the tomb of the legendary El Cid?
Burgos
- According to the United Nations English language website, only one letter of the alphabet is the capital letter of two of its member states. Which letter?
Z (Zimbabwe & Zambia)
- In the TV series *Gladiators*, how was swimmer Sharron Davies known?
Amazon
- What is the next line of this hymn: '*The Church's one foundation...*'?
Is Jesus Christ her Lord
- Six chemical elements lie within the alkali metals group in the periodic table. Name any two.
Two from: **Lithium, Sodium, Potassium, Rubidium, Caesium, Francium,**

15. Who did Pep Guardiola succeed as manager of Barcelona?

Frank Rijkaard

16. What foodstuff might be *caserecce*, *gigli* or *trofie*, among others?

Pasta (shapes)

17. Which perfumery makes *White Tea* perfume?

Bvlgari

18. The corncrake, moorhen and coot are all members of which family of birds?

Rails (*Rallidae*)

19. Who is the author featuring the character Hieronymus 'Harry' Bosch?

Michael Connelly

20. If you take a size 7 shoe, what European size would you wear?

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21. Which 'lad mag' ceased publication in 2015?

FHM

22. In which German city is the Gewandhaus concert hall, where Mendelssohn was the conductor at one time?

Leipzig

23. Which English word, meaning nonsense or rubbish, derives from old Dutch words meaning 'soft dung' or 'doll's dung'?

Poppycock

24. Which former test cricketer won the first series of the Australian version of *I'm a Celebrity...Get Me Out of Here*?

Andrew Flintoff

25. What do these instructions mean on a knitting pattern: P2, K2, Ktbl?

Purl two, knit two, knit through back (of) loop

26. What position in public life is held by Arlene Foster?

First Minister (accept Head) of Northern Ireland (Assembly) [see note 2](#)

27. What colour is the compound cobalt sulphate?

Red

28. Which eponymous fictional character had schoolfellows called Harry Wharton and Bob Cherry?

Billy Bunter

29. Who played Captain Hastings alongside David Suchet in *Poirot*?

Hugh Fraser

30. Which wine grape, originally French, is now particularly associated with Argentina where over 75% of world production is grown?

Malbec

First Written Round – THERE IS A THEME

31. What is the name of the new Arts and Theatre centre in Manchester, the successor to Cornerhouse and the Library Theatre?

HOME

32. What is missing from this list: billiard room, lounge, dining room, conservatory, ballroom, library, kitchen, study?

Hall

33. The Greek nymph Daphne was changed into what?

Laurel bush

34. What day in the church calendar is celebrated on 26 December?

St. Stephen's Day

35. What is the home of a beaver called?

Lodge

36. Where did Violet, Dowager Countess of Grantham, live in the TV drama *Downton Abbey*?

The Dower House

37. Roman depictions of the god Mithras often portray him fighting which animal?

A bull

38. In the Middle Ages, and in some places more recently, what single word name was given to land in a village which was used by the parish incumbent (priest or vicar)?

Glebe

39. Who is missing from this group: Moth; Mustard Seed; Cobweb?

Pease Blossom (fairies in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*)

40. Which two primary colours of light combine to make yellow?

Green and Red

Theme: answers contain places associated with *The Archers*

(Home Farm; Ambridge Hall; The Laurels Care Home; St. Stephen's church; The Lodge; The Dower House; The Bull pub; Glebe Cottage; Blossom Hill Cottage; The Village Green)

Second Verbal Round

41. In what activity might you create stem, daisy, chain and French knot?

Embroidery

42. The best-selling hard back fiction last week was *The Girl on the Train* by which female writer?

Paula Hawkins

43. Which regular on Steve Wrights 'Big Show' on Radio 2 began her singing career as a singer of backing vocals for George Michael, Kim Wilde and Boy George?

Janey Lee Grace

44. Who did Darren Lehman replace as coach of the Australian cricket team?

Mickey Arthur

45. Before the current production in which year did the BBC last show a serialised version of *War and Peace*?

1972 see note 3

46. During which conflict was the term *fifth column* used to describe a small group of people trying to undermine a larger group from within?

Spanish Civil War

(Nationalist General Emilio Mola used it to a journalist in 1936) **see pedantic note 4**

47. The triptych entitled *The Garden of Earthly Delights* by Flemish artist Hieronymus Bosch can be seen in which art gallery?

The Prado (in Madrid)

48. Three players competed for Great Britain in the recent Davis Cup final. Two were Jamie and Andy Murray who was the third?

Kyle Edmund

49. The Dales Way is a long distance footpath starting in Ilkley and finishing after 80 miles in which lake District town?

Bowness (-on-Windermere)

50. Who plays *Endeavour* in the *Morse* prequel on ITV?

Shaun Evans

51. Give the common name for the native British tree with the Latin name *Corylus avellana*.

(Common) **Hazel**

52. St Patrick's Day falls on which date?

March 17th

53. In the millennium poll—a survey of the 100 most prominent physicists—which Scottish physicist and mathematician was voted third greatest, behind only Newton and Einstein? Amongst other things he demonstrated the primary colours of light, predicted mathematically the make-up of the rings of Saturn and the existence of radio waves.

James Clerk Maxwell

54. Which *Coronation Street* character was rescued from a house fire last month?

Cathy (Matthews)

55. Name the South African city that is both the capital of the Free State Province and the judicial capital of the country.

Bloemfontein

56. Which country was the setting for the film *The Year of Living Dangerously*?

Indonesia

57. In Hilary Mantel's books, which family live at Wolf Hall?

The Seymours

58. Charley Hull is currently Britain's highest-ranking woman in which sport?

Golf

59. What name links a musician Henry Saint Clair Fredericks born in New York in 1942 and a UNESCO World Heritage Site?

Taj Mahal

60. In the *Harry Potter* books who is Harry's Godfather?

Sirius Black

61. Apart from the beef what meat is essential in a boeuf bourguignon?

Bacon or lardons

62. With a capacity of over 32,000, which is currently England's largest stadium to host both Football and Rugby Union as a home ground?
The Ricoh Arena (Coventry City and Wasps)
63. Which actor can be seen in two current TV series, playing characters called Geoff Maltby and Eric Agnew?
Johnny Vegas (in *Benidorm* and *Still Open All Hours*)
64. Who played the title role in the TV series *Buffy the Vampire Slayer*?
Sarah Michelle Gellar
65. Who will be taking over from Stephen Fry as chair of *QI*?
Sandi Toksvig
66. At which Olympics did Sir Steve Redgrave win his first gold medal?
Los Angeles, 1984
67. Which German city at the confluence of the Ruhr and Rhine is the largest inland port in Europe?
Duisburg
68. The derived SI unit of inductance is named after which US scientist?
(Joseph) Henry
69. What Romano-British town was called *Calleva Atrebatum*?
Silchester
70. What links Liverpoolian brothers Mike and Alistair Score, the nickname of a football league team and the *Laridae* family of birds?
(Sea) Gulls (the band A Flock of Seagulls; Brighton & Hove Albion; Gull family)

Second Written Round

71. Who wrote the lines '*There's a breathless hush in the close tonight, Ten to make and the match to win*'?
Sir Henry Newbolt (in *Vitaï Lampada*)
72. Which river recently destroyed the bridge at Tadcaster?
The Wharfe
73. Which monarch was defeated by the Russians at the battle of Poltava in 1709?
Charles XII (of Sweden)
74. A section of which School of Art and Dance is based in part of the old naval hospital in Greenwich?
Trinity Laban
75. Fiona Millar is a regular education journalist for *The Guardian*. Which political figure is her partner?
Alistair Campbell
76. Which former soviet republic's flag is a horizontal tri-band of blue, black and white?
Estonia
77. On 4 January and today's date (4 Feb) in 1948, which two countries gained their independence from Britain?
Burma and Ceylon (Sri Lanka)

78. Which planet of the solar system is fifth out from the sun?

Jupiter

79. On leaving Manchester United in 1973, of which football club did Bobby Charlton become manager?

Preston North End

80. Which two-word title links the final track on The Doors' eponymous first album and the last song recorded collectively by all four Beatles?

The End

Spares

1. In which county is Market Rasen racecourse?

Lincolnshire

2. What is the name for the group of elements from 57 to 71 in the periodic table; whose name derives from the first in the group, atomic number 57?

Lanthanides

3. In which year was Mary, Queen of Scots executed?

1587

4. What is the first line of the scout promise?

'On my honour, I promise that I will do my best'

5. Mozart's last symphony, No. 41 in C Major (K.551), was given what name many years after his death?

Jupiter

Notes

1. 'Demi hunter' is also an acceptable answer.

2. 'Leader of the Democratic Unionist Party' is also a correct answer.

3. The series was broadcast from September 1972 to February 1973, so '1973' is an equally acceptable (and arguably better) answer.

4. More accurately, the term was **first** used during the Spanish Civil War.

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