

KNOCKOUT QUARTER-FINALS THURSDAY 23 MARCH 2017

QUESTIONS BY HMRUFC

First Verbal Round

1. *Got To Get You Into My Life* was a track on the Beatles' album *Revolver*, but which group had a single with the song which reached number 6 in the UK charts in 1966?
Cliff Bennett & The Rebel Rousers
2. Found on an Italian restaurant menu, what is *cotechino*?
(Pork) **sausage**
3. The actress who plays Cathy Matthews in *Coronation Street* also played roles in *Bread* and *Waterloo Road*. What is her stage name?
Melanie Hill
4. Which country by the Caspian Sea is bordered by Kazakhstan, Uzbekistan, Afghanistan and Iran?
Turkmenistan
5. The lapwing belongs to which family of birds?
Plover
6. Funafuti is the capital of which island group?
Tuvalu
7. The name of the two detectives in the *Adventures of Tin Tin* is also the name of a pop group. What is that name?
Thompson Twins
8. Scotland's highest mountain is in which mountain range?
The Grampians
9. Who '*came to the dark tower*' in Shakespeare's *King Lear* and in the title of a poem by Robert Browning?
Childe Rolande (or Rowland)
10. Which Shakespeare play is set in the kingdom of Navarre during the 14th century?
Love's Labour's Lost
11. Whose eighth symphony involved over a thousand performers at its premiere in 1910?
Gustav Mahler
12. Which film almost failed to win the Best Film Oscar because of the behind-the-scenes mix-up over the envelopes?
Moonlight
13. Who in historical terms were 'the Fuggers'?
Bankers (a German banking family)
14. In which sport would you find the terms *shoulder in*, *travers*, *half pass* and *piaffe*?
Dressage (do not accept 'equestrian')
15. Who wrote a series of stories about *The Borrowers*?
Mary Norton

16. Which King of England was nickname *Old Rowley* after his favourite racehorse?
Charles II
17. What is the name of the newest national park in England?
The South Downs
18. As of 6 March 2017 who is the Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police?
Cressida Dick **see note 1**
19. Who or what is an *onager*?
An animal (a wild ass)
20. St. Petersburg, Stockholm, Copenhagen, Bruges and Hamburg, amongst others, all share the same nickname. What is it?
Venice of the North
21. Who did Jeremy Corbyn beat in the Labour Party leadership contest in September of last year?
Owen Smith
22. Which African country has the image of a Kalashnikov AK-47 assault rifle on its flag?
Mozambique
23. A *croque monsieur* is a toasted ham-and-cheese sandwich served as a snack in French cafes. What is put on top of it to make it a *croque madame*?
A fried egg
24. Born in Huddersfield in 1932 and died on 23 February of this year, what is the name of the British ex-athlete who set a world record for the mile in 1957 and was the first person to run a mile in exactly four minutes (4:00.00), which earned him the nickname 'The Four-Minute Smiler' and was also the title of his autobiography?
Derek Ibbotson
25. There are three road (vehicle) tunnels under the River Thames, in or near London. Which is the westernmost one (going upstream).
Rotherhithe Tunnel
26. Five cities were originally short-listed as potential hosts for the 2028 Olympics. As of 6 March, three had dropped out. Name either of the two left in as of that date.
Paris or Los Angeles
27. The Beach Boys' song *Lady Lynda* is influenced by which composition by Johann Sebastian Bach?
Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring
28. The painting *American Gothic* was painted in 1930 by which American painter?
Grant Wood
29. Who is the Trinidadian-born, British writer who won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 2001?
V. S. Naipaul
30. East Fife FC currently play in the Scottish League One. In which town in Fife are they based?
Methil

First Written Round **THERE IS A THEME (give or take an extra letter in one case)**

31. Who was the rhythm guitarist and one of the founder members of the Beach Boys, who also sang lead vocals on *Help Me, Rhonda* and *Then I Kissed Her*?

Al Jardine

32. What is the breed of small cattle that originated in south western Ireland and was brought to England in 1882? The cattle come in the colours black, red or dun and are used for both beef and milk.

Dexter

33. Which rock musician also has a PhD in astrophysics and was Chancellor of John Moores University from 2008 to 2013?

Brian May

34. What is the name of the Durham town which was for many years the home of the ICI plant that produced synthetic ammonia, which led to one of the town's football teams being called 'Synthonia'?

Billingham

35. Knighted in Harold Wilson's 'Lavender List' in 1976 he went on to found and finance the Referendum Party in 1994. Who was he?

Sir James Goldsmith **see note 2**

36. Born in Edgbaston, Birmingham in 1950 this actress has won four BAFTA television awards for Best Actress, won a Golden Globe for Best Actress and twice been nominated for an Oscar. Who is she?

Julie Walters

37. Who was BBC TV's political editor from 1981 to 1992, famous for his many interviews with Margaret Thatcher including the first after the Brighton bombing?

John Cole

38. Who scored England's only try in the 2003 Rugby World Cup Final?

Jason Robinson

39. What is the name of the hill that overlooks Cheltenham racecourse and is the highest point in the Cotswolds?

Cleeve Hill (or Cleeve Cloud)

40. Who was the photographer who also designed costumes for such films as *My Fair Lady* and *Gigi*?

Cecil Beaton

Theme is British Crime writers:

Quintin Jardine, Colin Dexter, Peter May, Mark Billingham, Peter (or P.D.) James, Minette Walters, Martina Cole, Peter Robinson, Ann Cleeves, M.C. Beaton

Second Verbal Round

41. The Baltic Dry Index is a measure of what?

Shipping costs

42. The anchovy is a member of which family of fishes?

Herring

43. António Guterres became the ninth Secretary General of the United Nations on 1 January this year. Of which country is he a former Prime Minister?

Portugal

44. As at 10 March 2017 what official position does Alex Younger hold?

Head of MI6 [see note 3](#)

45. In 1968 the last steam train on British Rail was hauled by a Standard Class 7 locomotive number 70013. What was its name?

Oliver Cromwell

46. If you were to fly from the airport with the three-letter International Air Transport Association code *CWL* to the airport with the code *NWI*, between which two cities would you be flying?

Cardiff and Norwich

47. What is the name of the ITV sitcom which ran for four series between 1975 and 1977 and starred Diane Keaton as Fliss and David Roper as Chris?

The Cuckoo Waltz [see note 4](#)

48. In computing, what does the acronym *TWAIN* stand for?

Technology without an interesting name

49. What is the Roman name for Dover?

Dubris [see note 5](#)

50. Where in the human body is the lunate bone?

Wrist (not hand) [see note 6](#)

51. In which century was Harrow School founded?

Sixteenth

52. Who was known as *The Galloping Gourmet*?

Graham Kerr

53. Basil Brush's first partner was a magician. Who was he?

David Nixon [see pedantic note 7](#)

54. Who lived at 000 North Cemetery Ridge?

The Addams Family

55. Following the death of Gerald Kauffman, who is the Father of The House of Commons?

Kenneth Clarke

56. What does fire blight affect?

Apple or pear trees (accept either)

57. As at 5 March 2017 who is the WBC cruiserweight champion?

Tony Bellew

58. The condition *lateral epicondylitis* is more commonly known as what?

Tennis Elbow

59. John Surtees, the only man to win world championship titles in both Formula One and motorcycling, died on 10 March 2017. With which team did he win four 500cc motorcycling world titles between 1956 and 1960?

MV Augusta

60. This British physicist of the 18th/19th centuries propounded the wave theory of light. He had a 'double-slit' experiment named after him and also a modulus of elasticity. Who was he?

Thomas Young

61. In the 2016 film *A United Kingdom*, what is the kingdom?
Bechuanaland (also accept 'Botswana')
62. In which county is Stoke Poges, setting of Thomas Gray's *Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard*?
Buckinghamshire
63. Old Alleynians are alumni of which school?
Dulwich College
64. Which breed of dog won Crufts' Best in Show last week?
American Cocker Spaniel
65. Knighted in Harold Wilson's 'Lavender List' in 1976 he went on to found and finance the Referendum Party in 1994. Who was he?
Sir James Goldsmith **see note 8**
66. Who is the main business presenter on the BBC TV Breakfast Show, who at one time drew much criticism for her Middlesbrough accent?
Steph McGovern
67. Which jockey scored a famous double, landing the Champion Hurdle and the Queen Mother Champion Chase last week at Cheltenham?
Noel Fehily
68. As at 16 March 2017 who is the leader of the Scottish Conservative and Unionist Party?
Ruth Davidson
69. In which town or city is the headquarters of the Ordnance Survey?
Southampton
70. Who was the principal secretary to Queen Elizabeth I from 1573 to 1590 and was popularly regarded as her 'spymaster'?
Sir Francis Walsingham

Second Written Round

71. What, in a political sense, have Scottish MPs David Mundell, Ian Murray and Alistair Carmichael got in common?
They are the only MPs for Scottish constituencies in the House of Commons representing each of the Tory, Labour and Liberal Democrat parties
72. Who presents the BBC TV show *Flog It!*?
Paul Martin
73. Which city was stripped of the right to host the 2022 Commonwealth Games last week?
Durban
74. Why was Robert Kelly in the news recently?
He was being interviewed by the BBC in his home when his two children walked in and were dragged out by his wife
75. Who had a 1967 number two hit with *Excerpt From a Teenage Opera*?
Keith West
76. Which musical is currently having its world premiere at the Manchester Opera House?
Bat Out of Hell

77. The mathematical curves, circle, hyperbola, parabola and ellipse are collectively known as what?
Conic (sections)
78. Home to the Cecil family and close to Stamford, what is the name of this Cambridgeshire stately home?
Burghley House
79. What name connects the '60s one-hit wonders with the song *Mirror Mirror* and a US detective agency?
Pinkerton
80. Which parking measure made its debut in Slough in 1956?
Yellow lines

Extra-time written round (if required)

1. *Emetophobia* is the fear of what?
Vomiting and/or vomit
2. As at 5 March 2017, what official UK position does Alison Kentuck hold?
Receiver of Wreck
3. What was the name of the Jack Russell terrier whose video went viral last week after his antics in the agility class at Crufts?
Oilly
4. Toc H was started as a soldiers rest and recreation centre in the First World War. What does Toc H stand for?
Talbot House
5. Who invented the fountain pen in 1884?
Lewis Waterman
6. The Potemkin Steps are found in which European port?
Odessa
7. In which English county is the stone circle Long Meg and her Daughters situated?
Cumbria
8. Haydn's Symphony No. 94 in G Major is also known by what name?
The Surprise
9. '*His story will touch you, even though he can't*' is the tag-line from which film?
Edward Scissorhands
10. Which military jet aircraft started service in 1955, was the backbone of the Strategic Air Command and is still in service?
Boeing B-52

Spares

1. What was first used in Harrods in 1898?
Escalator
2. What is the name of the port city on the border of Italy and Slovenia?
Trieste **see note 9**

3. The book *The Art of Fielding* by Chad Harbach is about which sport?

Baseball

4. What was the name of the German school of arts and design founded in 1919 and closed in 1933?

Bauhaus

5. In Native American symbolism what does the turtle symbolise?

Fertility

Tie-breaker

What is the area of the USA in square kilometres?

9,326,410

Notes

1. Cressida Dick has not yet taken up the post of Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police. It is currently held by *acting* Commissioner Craig Mackey, who is an equally acceptable answer.
2. Teams may answer by giving a surname only, so it is better either not to include a theme/connecting word in a person's first name, or ask for the full name as the answer.
3. 'Head of the Secret Intelligence Service' is also a valid answer.
4. Whilst the thought of an Oscar-winning Hollywood superstar appearing in a 1970s Granada sitcom undoubtedly has a certain appeal, Fliss was actually played by Diane Keen, not Diane Keaton.
5. 'Portus Dubris' and 'Dubrae' are equally acceptable answers.
6. Anatomically speaking the wrist is part of the hand, so both are acceptable answers.
7. David Nixon was Basil's **second** partner. His first human sidekick—in the ITV children's programme *The Three Scampis* (1962–1965)—was Howard Williams, who also returned as 'Mister Howard' in *The Basil Brush Show* in 1977.
8. This is an unintentional repeat of one of the questions in the first written round. A spare should be used.
9. The Slovenian city of [Koper](#) is also a correct answer.

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