

KNOCKOUT FIRST ROUND MATCHES THURSDAY 18 JANUARY 2018

QUESTIONS BY THE LITTLE HORSE & FARRIER

First Verbal Round

1. Which politician wrote the book *What Happened*, published in 2017?
Hillary Clinton
2. Which structure won the 2017 Stirling Prize, having been restored following a fire in 2010?
Hastings Pier
3. Which city is to host the 2024 Olympic Games?
Paris
4. Which London Underground line runs from Epping to West Ruislip?
Central line
5. On what date will Easter Sunday fall this year?
1st April
6. Which European country has the International Direct Dialling Code (00)30?
Greece
7. Which author's childhood was spent at the National Trust property Uppark House in West Sussex?
H. G. Wells (his mother was housekeeper)
8. In Lawrence Durrell's *Alexandria Quartet* two of the books are *Mountolive* and *Clea*; name either of the other two.
Justine or **Balthazar**
9. Who hosted the recent BBC game show *Armchair Detectives*?
Susan Calman
10. Cain holds two 'firsts' in *The Bible*; what are they?
First birth and first murderer
11. What nationality was Pope Adrian VI, the last non-Italian Pope before John Paul II?
Dutch
12. Who was the Egyptian Chief of the Gods?
Amun or **Amun-Ra**
13. Who wrote '*God is not always on the side of the big battalions, but on the side of those who shoot best*'?
Voltaire
14. The musical *South Pacific* is based on a book of short stories *Tales of the South Pacific* by which writer?
James A. Michener
15. In which year did the following events occur? Cardiff was declared capital city of Wales; Stirling Moss became the first British driver to win the British Grand Prix; Ian Botham was born.
1955
16. What is the largest town by population on Anglesey (excluding Holyhead, which is on Holy Island)?
Llangefni

17. King Louis XIV was France's longest-reigning monarch. Give a year of his reign.
1643–1715
18. In 2016, measured by the number of passengers carried which was the world's largest airline?
American Airlines
19. Which layer of the earth's atmosphere comes between the stratosphere and the thermosphere?
Mesosphere
20. What is the surname of the only grandfather and grandson to become President of the USA?
Harrison (William Henry, 1841 and Benjamin, 1889–1893)
21. Zauouma National Park is in which African country?
Chad
22. Manchester City look certain to beat the points record in a season for the Premier League. The current record is held by Chelsea; how many points did they get?
95 (in 2004–2005)
23. Who wrote the plays *Alfie* and *All in Good Time*?
Bill Naughton
24. By population what is the second-largest city in Germany?
Hamburg
25. Molbo and Esrom are cheeses from which country?
Denmark
26. Richey Edwards who disappeared in February 1995 was a member of which British rock band?
Manic Street Preachers
27. Which former Royal Air Force station now forms Doncaster Sheffield Airport?
RAF Finningley
28. Blata and Jawa are both motorcycle manufacturers from which country?
Czech Republic
29. The Shadow Minister for Transport shares his name with a former *Coronation Street* character. What is this name? (both first and last names required)
Andy Macdonald
30. Four interior angles of a pentagon are each 100 degrees, what is the size of the fifth interior angle?
140 degrees

First Written Round **THERE IS A THEME** (however one answer is slightly mis-spelt)

31. Which organisation has its headquarters at Heelis in Swindon?
The National Trust
32. What connects Inverness with Corpach (near Fort William)
The Caledonian Canal
33. Which Scottish football club play their home games at Somerset Park?
Ayr United

34. Daniel Jones and Darren Hayes formed which group in 1994 and with the release of their eponymous first album in March 1997 entered the Australian charts at No 1?

Savage Garden

35. Who was British Prime Minister for four months in 1827?

George Canning

36. In Greek mythology who swam the Hellespont every night to visit his mistress?

Leander

37. Which local theatre claims to be '*The oldest Little Theatre in the country*'?

Stockport Garrick

38. Who won the World Professional Darts Championship in 1982 and 1989?

Jocky Wilson

39. Which popular chocolate confection first appeared in 1935 as Rowntree's Chocolate Crisp?

Kit Kat

40. Which of the Marx brothers was named Julius Henry?

Groucho

Theme is 'clubs':

National, Caledonian, United, Savage, Canning, Leander, Garrick, Jockey, Kit Kat, Groucho. **see note 1**

Second Verbal Round

41. Who took the most wickets in the latest Ashes series?

Pat Cummins

42. *O Captain! My Captain!* is an elegy to whom?

Abraham Lincoln

43. The keep of York Castle is commonly referred to as what?

Clifford's Tower

44. Who was the US President at the turn of the 20th century?

William McKinley

45. The Barbie Doll, with over 1 billion sold since 1959, is manufactured by which company?

Mattel

46. The suffix *.me* is the internet top level domain country code for which country?

Montenegro

47. In which US city are the Boeing company's corporate headquarters?

Chicago

48. Which former Radio 1 DJ currently presents the weekday breakfast show on Radio X?

Chris Moyles

49. The Quaker Oats cereal company is a subsidiary of which conglomerate?

PepsiCo

50. On the Mohs scale of mineral hardness, in which talc is number one and diamond number ten, which mineral is number two?

Gypsum

51. From which 1930 film are the lines 'One morning I shot an elephant in my pajamas; how he got in my pajamas, I don't know'?

Animal Crackers

52. Actor Orlando Bloom was born, the Pompidou Centre was officially opened and Charlie Chaplin died. All happened in which year?

1977

53. What is the capital of Myanmar?

Naypyidaw

54. The word *peccadillo*, meaning 'little sin', entered into English from which language?

Spanish

55. What, following the route of a former railway line, runs from Topley Pike Junction in Wye Dale to Coombs Viaduct south east of Bakewell?

Monsal Trail

56. Who was the first actor to win an Oscar posthumously?

Peter Finch (for *Network* in 1976)

57. Rendlesham Forest is in which English county?

Suffolk

58. *Blue Tit*, *Czar*, *Denniston's Superb* and *Guinevere* are types of which fruit?

Plum

59. Give a year in the life of the English poet John Milton.

1608–1674

60. The first crusade to recapture the Holy Land was called for by Pope Urban II at the Council of Clermont in what year?

1095

61. A painting by American realist painter George Bellows features boxer Luis Ángel Firpo, the first Latin American challenger for the world heavyweight title, in his match against which American champion?

Jack Dempsey

62. Which famous street in London takes its name from a croquet-like game played in the 17th century?

Pall Mall

63. Which Canadian province has cities called Moose Jaw, Prince Albert and Yorkton?

Saskatchewan

64. Which US city plays host to the Orioles professional baseball team?

Baltimore

65. Which 1988 US hit single contain the lyrics 'Now and then when I see her face, she takes me away to a special place, and if I stare too long I'd probably break down and cry'

Sweet Child O' Mine (Guns N' Roses)

66. Which author, born 2 January 1920, wrote his first published novel *Pebble in The Sky* (1950) whilst lecturing at the Boston University School of Medicine?

Isaac Asimov

67. In the retail marketing environment, for what do the initials FMCG stand?
Fast-moving consumer goods
68. What is the nickname of the American jazz pianist Willie Smith?
The Lion
69. Singer Katie Melua had held three citizenships by the time she became twenty-one. British and Soviet were two; what was the remaining one?
Georgian
70. In the film *Groundhog Day* which song plays on the radio every morning?
I Got You Babe (Sonny and Cher)

Second Written Round

71. How many countries use the Euro as their currency?
Nineteen
72. Which major city lies closest to the mid-point of a straight line drawn between London and Edinburgh?
Leeds
73. What comes next in the list *amo, amas, amat, amamus, amatis...*?
Amant (conjugation of the Latin verb *amare* – ‘to love’)
74. Which team have won the most NFL Super Bowls?
Pittsburgh Steelers (six)
75. Which celebrity won *Strictly Come Dancing 2017*?
Joe McFadden
76. Who did Peter Waterfield partner with when competing for Great Britain in the 2012 Olympic Games?
Tom Daley
77. Which top British public school has the postcode SN8 1PA?
Marlborough College
78. In which year was the Battle of Gettysburg fought?
1863
79. Which disease is caused by Koch's bacillus?
Tuberculosis
80. Referred to as a *mommet* in Somerset, *hodmedod* in Devon and *tattie-bogle* on the Isle of Skye, how are they more commonly known?
Scarecrows

Extra Written Round (to be used in the event of a tie)

1. From which language does the word *glitch* originate?
German **see note 2**
2. In tennis what is referred to as a ‘bagel’?
A set won by a score of 6-0

3. On which Beatles album do the tracks *Eleanor Rigby* and *Yellow Submarine* appear?
Revolver
4. What is a Gigli saw used for?
Bone cutting
5. What is the only mammal completely covered in scales?
Pangolin
6. How is singer songwriter Roberta Joan Anderson better known?
Joni Mitchell
7. The Nobel Prize for Peace for 2017 was awarded to the group ICAN. What does ICAN stand for?
International Campaign to Abolish Nuclear Weapons
8. Taj Mahal is in which Indian state?
Uttar Pradesh
9. Which European country produces Cisk beer?
Malta
10. The first statue of a woman will be built in Parliament Square in 2018. Which suffragist will it commemorate?
Dame Millicent Fawcett

Nearest-the-Bull tie-breaker

1. The record attendance at Old Trafford football ground is for a game between Wolverhampton Wanderers and Grimsby Town which took place on 25th March 1939. How many attended?
76,962

Notes

1. The question setters explained the theme simply as 'clubs'. These appear to be either (past or present) private members clubs in London and/or sporting clubs, although the 'United Club' is something of a mystery.
2. According to many sources 'Yiddish' is an equally-acceptable answer.

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