

LEAGUE MATCHES THURSDAY 8 OCTOBER 2018
QUESTIONS BY HORSE & FARRIER

First Verbal Round

1. Why was the Royal de Luxe company in the press in October 2018?
The company responsible for the Liverpool Giants
2. Which racecourse in Dublin closed in 1990?
Phoenix Park
3. Which member of the United Nations has the longest official name?
UK (The United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland)
4. Which town in northeast Scotland was home to a university for about 10 years around 1600?
Fraserburgh
5. What railway station that opened in 1836 is London's oldest mainline terminus?
London Bridge
6. Which Bollington-born son of a cotton spinner was awarded a Nobel Prize in 1935?
James Chadwick (Physics - discovery of the neutron)
7. In which sport is the Larry O'Brien Trophy, named after a former politician, awarded?
Basketball (NBA Champions)
8. Of what living creatures are Ringed, Harbour and Harp varieties?
Seals
9. How was actor Ira Grossett, who died in 1961, better known? **see note 1**
Jeff Chandler
10. Who would wear a red *galero* with fifteen red tassels?
A cardinal
11. In what year did the Great Heathen Army invade England? (Allow ± 15 years)
865 AD (so accept 850 to 880)
12. Which American city is named after the wild onions that grew prolifically in the area?
Chicago
13. On which island did the largest volcanic eruption (Mt Toba) in the last 25 million years take place? **see note 2**
Sumatra (approx. 75,000 years ago)
14. What is the Irish language word used to denote any primarily Irish-speaking region?
Gaeltacht
15. What country administers the South Pacific Islands of Wallis and Futuna?
France
16. St. Pierre and Miquelon are tiny French Island possessions off the coast of which country?
Canada
17. What is the name of the Russian enclave surrounded by Poland and Lithuania?
Kaliningrad (Oblast)

18. To which island 1500 km off the coast of Australia was the entire population of Pitcairn Islands relocated in 1856?
Norfolk Island
19. Which American city is named after the French word for *strait*, as it is located on a strait river?
Detroit
20. In what year did the Battle of Clontarf take place? (allow ± 10 years)
1014 (accept 1004 to 1024)
21. Which religious person's clothing always contains a sacred thread called an *upavita*?
Hindu Priest (or Brahman/Brahmin)
22. Born Ronald Cleghorn in 1934, how is this singer better known?
Ronnie Carroll
23. Of what foodstuff are Dragon's Breath and African Devil varieties?
Chillies (or Chilli Peppers)
24. In which sport is the Liam McCarthy Trophy, named in honour of a London businessman, awarded?
Hurling (All Ireland Senior Champions)
25. Which son of an Ayrshire farmer was awarded a Nobel Prize in 1945?
Alexander Fleming (Medicine, for penicillin)
26. Which British city was home to Buchanan Street railway station that closed in 1966?
Glasgow
27. Which university town (dating from 2005) in the English midlands was home to a previous university in the thirteenth century?
Northampton (1261-1265)
28. The official name of which country includes the phrase *Oriental Republic*?
Uruguay
29. There are two principal horse racing courses in Northern Ireland – name either
Downpatrick and Down Royal
30. Why was the Bellingcat organisation in the press recently?
Identified the alleged Skripal Novichok poisoners

First Written Round **THERE IS A THEME**

31. Which character did Michael Van Wijk play in the TV show *Gladiators*?
Wolf
32. What rock band was founded at Dundee University by Gary Lightbody in 1994?
Snow Patrol
33. Which herb from the genus *Artemisia* is used to flavour absinthe?
Wormwood
34. What word can mean both '*fluid circulating in a plant*' and '*weaken gradually*'?
Sap
35. How is singer Alecia Beth Moore better known?
Pink

36. What fruit is known in German as *erdbeere*?

Strawberry

37. Which rodent became extinct in England in the sixteenth century, but has recently been reintroduced in the Forest of Dean?

Beaver

38. What burns at a temperature of 233°C?

Paper

39. What occupation is described in Italian as *cacciatore*?

Hunter

40. Who is the First Minister of Scotland?

Nicola Sturgeon

Theme is all answers involve 'moon':

Wolf, snow, worm, sap, pink, strawberry, beaver, Paper (film), hunter and sturgeon

Second Verbal Round

41. Which major company has its headquarters in Ludwigshafen?

BASF

42. Which Australian cricketer has been nicknamed *The Bull* and *The Reverend*?

David Warner

43. Which famous cartoon series, first published in 1980, was created by Gary Larson?

The Far Side

44. What was President Gerald Ford's middle name?

Rudolph

45. Who won the top prize on *Who Wants to Be a Millionaire* but was later disqualified?

Charles Ingram

46. Which England international made his debut for Real Madrid on 22 September 2005, scored an own goal and was then sent off?

Jonathan Woodgate

47. In *The Simpsons* what is Barney's surname?

Gumble

48. Whose gravestone displays the words *Cast a cold eye On life, on death. Horseman, pass by!?*

W. B. Yeats

49. In which Spanish region do you find the provinces of Teruel and Huesca?

Aragon

50. In which city was Franz Schubert born (and died in 1828)?

Vienna

51. In which novel by Voltaire is Cunegonde the love interest?

Candide

52. For what achievement was Wilhelm Röntgen awarded the first Nobel Prize in Physics in 1901?

Discovery of X-Rays

53. Why are Royal Blackheath and Royal Burgess important names in sport?
Oldest golf clubs in England and Scotland (1766 and 1735)
54. According to Homer's *Iliad*, of which city was Agamemnon the King?
Mycenae (also accept 'Argos')
55. Which plant (in botanic terms) is the world's largest herb?
Banana plant (also accept 'plantain')
56. How is the creature *Drosophila melanogaster* better known?
Fruit fly **see note 3**
57. According to Homer's *Iliad*, to which King of Sparta was Helen of Troy married?
Menelaus
58. Founded in 1818, Old Manchester is the second oldest golf club in England. Why is it unusual?
They don't have a golf course
59. Why was Jean-Henri Dunant awarded a share of the first Nobel Peace Prize in 1901?
He founded the Red Cross (prize shared with French pacifist Frederic Passy)
60. In Voltaire's *Candide*, why was Admiral Byng shot?
To encourage the others **see note 4**
61. At his request, Schubert was buried next to another composer who had died in 1827. Who was he?
Beethoven
62. In which Spanish region do you find the provinces of Huelva and Jaén?
Andalusia
63. Whose gravestone carries the words *Home is the sailor, home from the sea. And the hunter home from the hill?*
Robert Louis Stevenson
64. In *The Simpsons*, what is Mr Smithers' first name?
Waylon
65. What squad number was Michael Owen given when he joined Real Madrid?
Eleven
66. In an ITV documentary programme on the *Who Wants to Be a Millionaire* cheating scandal, which product was the first to be advertised in the commercial break?
Benylin (cough syrup) **see note 5**
67. What is President Jimmy Carter's middle name?
Earl
68. Which famous cartoon series, first published in 1980, was created by Scott Adams?
Dilbert
69. Which English cricketer has the nickname *Parmesan Tony*?
Monty Panesar (anagram of his name)
70. Which major manufacturing company has its headquarters in Dearborn?
Ford Motor Company

Second Written Round

71. Which three subjects are you studying if you are taking a 'Modern Greats' degree at Oxford?
Politics, Philosophy and Economics (PPE)
72. Which English politician and writer, when facing a firing squad in Dublin in November 1922, said to the soldiers, "Take a step or two forward, lads, it will be easier that way"?
Erskine Childers
73. How many points did the USA get in the recent Ryder Cup match?
10½
74. What can be seen in the convent of Santa Maria delle Grazie?
The Last Supper (by Da Vinci)
75. Which rock band is named after a system of land tenure?
Runrig
76. Which commonwealth city is home to Griffith University?
Brisbane [see note 6](#)
77. Which hero was played by Gil Gerard in a TV series that was shown in 1979-1981?
Buck Rogers
78. In what year was Singapore expelled from the Malaysian Federation, becoming an independent republic?
1965
79. Which town is being remembered in the song *The Town I Loved So Well*, recorded by Luke Kelly of the Dubliners and others?
Derry/Londonderry
80. Who is England's interim director of cricket following Andrew Strauss stepping down from the role?
Andy Flower

Spares

1. Which battle took place on 4-7 June 1942?
Battle of Midway
2. What animal is the *Canis lupus*?
Wolf
3. In biology what are G, C, A and T?
The four DNA bases
4. For which 1952 film did John Ford win the Best Director Oscar?
The Quiet Man
5. Which Scottish football team once played their home matches at Shawfield Stadium?
Clyde
6. Of which university is the Irish political scientist, Louise Richardson, the Vice-Chancellor?
Oxford

Notes

1. His birth surname was Grosse, not Grosset.
2. For information only. The Mount Toba explosive eruption was the largest eruption in the last 1 million years. Within the last 25 million years there have been a number of larger explosive eruptions and effusive eruptions.
3. 'Vinegar fly' is an acceptable alternative.
4. Although it was inspired by the execution of Admiral Byng, the executed admiral in *Candide* is unnamed.
5. It is not clear from the term 'product' whether the specific brand is required, or whether the QM should accept any variation on cough syrup/medicine.
6. Griffith University also has a campus in Gold Coast, which is an equally-acceptable answer.