

LEAGUE MATCHES THURSDAY 15 FEBRUARY 2024

QUESTIONS BY HORSE & FARRIER

First Verbal Round

1. Johnny Douglas captained the England Cricket team between 1911 and 1924, but in what sport did he win an Olympic Gold Medal in 1908?

Boxing

2. Which popular author, the son of a Glasgow-based orchestra leader, took his pen-name from a former Dunfermline Athletic FC player?

James Herriot (also accept his real name, Alf Wight)

3. Which Commonwealth country's Prime Minister has an official residence at 24 Sussex Drive?

Canada

4. *Private Eye* magazine has its origins in a magazine published by four pupils at which English public school?

Shrewsbury

5. Who had a Christmas hit in 1947 with *Frosty the Snowman*?

Gene Autry **see note 1**

6. Which Irish-born writer was the first person to win both an Oscar and a Nobel Prize?

George Bernard Shaw

7. How is the Battle of The Three Emperors in the Napoleonic Wars better known?

Battle of Austerlitz

8. Which Lancashire village is home to the annual Black Pudding Throwing Championships?

Ramsbottom **see note 2**

9. Which company produced the Crossfire sports car?

Chrysler

10. According to the poet Hesiod, how many muses were there in Greek mythology?

Nine

11. Which US city is served by Harry Reid International Airport?

Las Vegas

12. Which EFL Championship Club plays at Home Park?

Plymouth Argyle

13. Who was the last man to walk on the moon?

Eugene Cernan

14. The Slough of Despond is described in which work of literature?

The Pilgrim's Progress

15. What was the name of the character played by Art (billed as Arthur) Garfunkel in the film *Catch-22*?

Lt .Edward J. Nately III (accept just 'Nately')

16. What sporting first was achieved by Johnny Hubbard when playing in October 1956 for Glasgow Rangers against Nice in the European Cup?

He was the first African-born footballer to play in the European Cup

17. Which musician/singer, educated for some time in Hale Barns and active between 1955 and 1976, was the son of a former violinist with the Scottish National Orchestra?
Lonnie Donegan [see note 3](#)
18. Which Commonwealth country's Prime Minister had an official residence in Racecourse Road, until 2016?
India (in 2016 the road was renamed as Lok Kakyam Marg)
19. Which former pupil of Winchester College was leader of the Labour Party?
Hugh Gaitskell
20. Who had a Christmas hit in 1953 with *Santa Baby*?
Eartha Kitt [see note 4](#)
21. Who was the first Irish-born person to win a Nobel Prize?
W. B. Yeats
22. In which modern-day country did The Battle of Austerlitz take place?
Czechia (also accept 'Czech Republic')
23. What celebration has taken place in Shetland on the last Tuesday of January for around the last 200 years?
Up Helly Aa
24. Which company produced the two-door *Figaro* car?
Nissan
25. According to the poet Hesiod, how many Titans were there originally in Greek mythology?
Twelve
26. Which US city is served by George Bush Intercontinental Airport?
Houston
27. Which EFL Championship Club plays at Deepdale?
Preston North End
28. Who is the only scientist (a geologist) to have walked on the Moon?
Harrison Smith [see note 5](#)
29. What is the name of the Pilgrim in *The Pilgrim's Progress*?
Christian
30. What is the name of the Doctor in *Catch-22*?
Doc Daneeka

First Written Round [There is a theme](#)

31. Which carpenter and clockmaker invented the marine chronometer in 1730, to assist in determining longitude at sea?
John Harrison
32. Gavin Rossdale is the lead singer with which British rock band that had a UK top ten hit with the single *Swallowed* in 1997?
Bush
33. Inducted into the Rock n' Roll Hall of Fame in 1997, and considered one of the foremost innovators of funk music, who is the main singer, songwriter and producer of the collective band Parliament-Funkadelic?
George Clinton

34. Which American actor, born in 1961, recently won an Emmy award for her performance in *White Lotus* and previously appeared in *American Pie* and *Legally Blonde*?

Jennifer Coolidge

35. The Cavaliers, Guardians and Monsters are professional sports franchises in which US City?

Cleveland

36. Denali, the highest mountain peak in North America, was previously known by which name?

Mount McKinley

37. Which Welsh athlete set the current male World Championship record time of 12.91 seconds for the 110m Hurdles in 1993?

Colin Jackson

38. What is the **full** name of the main character in *The Hitchhikers Guide to the Galaxy*?

Arthur Dent

39. Which company, usually associated with the manufacture of domestic appliances, constructed the Sinclair C5 vehicles at their factory in Merthyr Tydfil?

Hoover

40. Which English snooker player won both the Snooker World Championship and the World Open Tournament in 2019?

Judd Trump

Theme is US Presidents

(William Henry Harrison; George Bush/George W Bush; Bill Clinton; Calvin Coolidge; Grover Cleveland; William McKinley; Andrew Jackson; Chester Arthur; Herbert Hoover; Donald Trump)

Second Verbal Round

41. What is the name of the river that flows through Fargo, North Dakota to Lake Winnipeg, Manitoba?

Red River (also accept 'Red River of the North')

42. What is the official national animal of Scotland?

Unicorn

43. Name the year:

Icelandic volcano Eyjafjallajökull erupts, grounding aircraft across Europe
Sachin Tendulkar becomes the first cricketer to score 200 in a one-day international
Prince William gets engaged to Kate Middleton.

2010

44. Who played Yvette in *'Allo 'Allo!*?

Vicki Michelle

45. In the 2017-2022 version of *Dynasty*, Elizabeth Gillies played the part of Fallon Carrington. Name either of the actors who played that part in the original 1980s version.

Pamela Sue Martin or **Emma Samms**

46. Which Scottish football club played their home games at Brockville until 2004?

Falkirk

47. In *Game of Thrones*, which actor played Ser Bronn of the Blackwater?

Jerome Flynn

48. If you order *morcilla* from a Spanish menu, what will you get?

Black pudding see note 6

49. St Andrew is the Patron Saint of Scotland, but which EU country has him as its male patron saint?

Romania see note 7

50. Which EU state has the lowest population density?

Finland

51. Which company set up by Frank Whittle produced the engine which powered The Gloster Meteor - the first British combat jet aircraft?

Power Jets

52. In David Bowie's *Life on Mars*, *Rule Britannia* is mentioned as being out of bounds to three things. Name any two of them.

Any two from: **My mother, my dog and clowns**

53. Who was the mother of Richard I of England

Eleanor of Aquitaine

54. Who is the premier non-Royal duke in Scotland?

Duke of Hamilton & Brandon (also accept 'Duke of Hamilton')

55. Who was the US team captain for the 2023 Ryder Cup?

Zach Johnson

56. Which river is the largest tributary of the Mississippi by volume of water?

Ohio River

57. What is the official national bird of Wales?

Red kite

58. Name the year:

Madeleine McCann goes missing
Nicolas Sarkozy is elected president of France
Angel Cabrera wins the US Golf Open

2007

59. Who played Betty in *Some Mothers Do 'Ave 'Em*?

Michele Dotrice

60. Who played the part of Miss Ellie in *Dallas* in the majority of episodes?

Barbara Bel Geddes

61. Which Scottish football club played their home games at Love Street until 2009?

St Mirren

62. In *Game of Thrones*, what was the nickname of the monarch whom Jaime Lannister stabbed in the back?

The Mad King

63. If you order *albondigas* from a Spanish menu, what will you get?

Meatballs

64. Which Apostle is regarded as the Patron Saint of Indian Christians?

St Thomas

65. Which EU state has the largest population density?

Malta see note 8

66. Which company produced the jet engine for the Messerschmitt Me 262?

Junkers

67. In David Bowie's *Life on Mars* what does Mickey Mouse grow up into?

A cow

68. To which French King was Eleanor of Aquitaine married before she married Henry II of England?

Louis VII

69. What was the most recent English Dukedom to be created?

Duke of Westminster (1874) **see note 9**

70. Who was the European team captain for the 2023 Ryder Cup?

Luke Donald **see note 8**

Second Written Round **There is a theme**

71. What footballing first was achieved by James McLuggage of Royal Albert in a match against Airdrieonians on 6 June 1891?

First goal scored from a penalty kick

72. What product from Nicaragua is marketed under the Sir Robert Peel brand, at a cost of around \$120 per box?

Cigars

73. "The war is horrible, but it has the advantage of keeping Hitler from making speeches about culture.". Which German Nobel Prize winner said this in a speech during WWII?

Thomas Mann

74. What exhibition began at Manchester Museum twelve months ago and is scheduled to finish in April this year?

Golden Mummies of Egypt (accept any answer containing 'mummies')

75. In which Sherlock Holmes story does Holmes meet Watson for the first time?

A Study in Scarlet

76. To whom is Australian cricketer Alyssa Healy married?

Mitchell Starc

77. Within two years, when was the island of St Kilda abandoned and all the families moved to the Scottish mainland?

1930 (accept 1928 to 1932)

78. Willem (Pim) Doesburg has made the most appearances (687) in the top Dutch football league, playing in goal for only two teams. Name either.

Sparta Rotterdam or **PSV Eindhoven**

79. What is the largest island off the coast of Ireland?

Achill Island (County Mayo)

80. What is the only chemical element that is named after a university?

Berkelium (after the UC Berkeley National Laboratory) **see note 10**

Spares

1. Of the five ranks of the British nobility, which is the lowest?

Baron

2. What is the Swedish term for *corduroy*?

Manchester

3. Who played Mary, Dr John Watson's wife, in the BBC series *Sherlock*?

Amanda Abbington

4. Which was the last newspaper publishers to have an editorial presence on Fleet Street?

DC Thomson (also accept '*The Sunday Post*')

5. What breed of dog was owned by General Patton in WW2, at least from D-Day to his death on 21 December 1945?

English Bull Terrier

Notes

1. *Frosty the Snowman* was a Christmas hit in the USA for Gene Autry in 1950, not 1947. It was not a hit in the UK.

2. Ramsbottom is a town, rather than a village.

3. Lonnie Donegan was active long after 1976; he appeared at Glastonbury in 1999.

4. The song was a hit in the US only; it did not make the UK charts.

5. His surname is Schmitt, not Smith.

Also, it is debatable as to whether he was the only 'scientist' amongst the Apollo moon-walkers: many of them were graduates in engineering, which is an applied rather than theoretical science.

6. There are many Spanish regional variations of morcilla. Most are similar, but not identical, to British black pudding, so 'blood sausage' is also an acceptable answer.

7. Many countries have multiple patron saints: 'Greece' and 'Cyprus' are also acceptable answers.

8. All question setters are reminded that the second half of a pair of questions should not be obvious/predictable.

9. More correctly, the title of Duke of Westminster is the most recently created non-royal Dukedom. The Duke of Windsor was created in 1937. The title of Duke of Cambridge was first created in 1661, but had become extinct before being formally (re)created in 2011. Similarly the Dukedom of Sussex was first created in 1801, lapsed in 1843 and was then formally (re)created in 2018.

10. Californium, which is also named after both the University of California and the state, is also an acceptable answer.