

**LEAGUE MATCHES
THURSDAY 28 NOVEMBER 2013
QUESTIONS BY THE CHUNKY**

First Verbal Round

1. In the 'Cabal' serving Charles II, which name represented the letter 'L'?
Lauderdale
2. Astley Castle, recent winner of the Stirling Prize, is in which county?
Warwickshire
3. Which Tanzanian athlete broke the men's world mile record in 1975?
Filbert Bayi
4. 39 is the international dialling code for which European country?
Italy
5. Jessica Drew is the alter ego of which super-heroine?
Spider-Woman
6. C. T. R. Wilson won the 1927 Nobel Prize in Physics for inventing which aid to scientific research?
The cloud chamber
7. John Thomas founded and coined the name of which religious group? It began in the UK in the 1840s and spread to North America?
The Christadelphians
8. Hyderabad is the capital of which Indian state?
Andhra Pradesh
9. A *chine* is the collective noun for which mammal found in Britain?
Polecat
10. Which team finished runners-up in the English 2013 County Cricket Championship Division 1?
Yorkshire
11. Who was Archbishop of Canterbury at the time of the abdication of Edward VIII (1936)?
Cosmo Gordon Lang
12. Who won the Best Actress Academy Award in 1979 for playing the title role in *Norma Rae*?
Sally Field
13. *Las Meninas* is a 1656 painting by which artist - described by Manet as 'The Painter of Painters'?
Diego Velázquez
14. Spanish association football team Real Sociedad are based in which city?
San Sebastián
15. Who is the American author of, amongst others, the novels *V* and *Gravity's Rainbow*?
Thomas Pynchon
16. François Ravaillac assassinated whom in 1610?
King Henri IV of France

17. Which river, a major battleground during the American Civil War, joins the Potomac at Harpers Ferry?
Shenandoah
18. Who, with James Corden, co-wrote and co-starred in the BBC TV comedy thriller *The Wrong Mans*?
Mathew Baynton
19. What is defined as the absence of measurable electrical current in materials at critical low temperatures, a property first discovered in 1911 by Kamerlingh Onnes?
Superconductivity see note 1
20. Who played Betty Draper in TV series *Mad Men*?
January Jones
21. What is the name of the capital of the Canadian province of New Brunswick?
Fredericton
22. Which German experimental rock band had albums called *Ege Bamyasi* and *Future Days*?
Can
23. Which US tennis player won the 1951 Wimbledon and Australian men's singles titles?
Dick Savitt
24. Who wrote the autobiographical novel *The Enormous Room*?
E. E. Cummings
25. Catherine Deneuve and David Bowie starred in which 1983 film, based on a book by Whitley Strieber?
The Hunger
26. Which territory was returned to Germany after a plebiscite in 1935?
The Saar (Saarland)
27. What is the name of the author who wrote the 1934 Manchester-based novel *Shabby Tiger*?
Howard Spring
28. Which English philosopher was born near the Wiltshire town of Malmesbury in 1588?
Thomas Hobbes
29. What is the state capital of North Dakota?
Bismarck
30. In economics, what is the name given to an inferior good for which demand increases as its price rises?
A Giffen good

First Written Round – There is a theme

31. In medieval times, a *trebuchet* was a type of what?
(Siege) **Catapult**
32. What was the name of the 1965 comedy detective film starring Tony Randall (as Hercule Poirot) and Anita Ekberg, based loosely on an Agatha Christie story?
The Alphabet Murders
33. What breed of dog featured in Jack London's story *To Build a Fire*?
Husky

34. Umbriel is a moon of which planet?
Uranus
35. What nickname was given to the Holy Roman Emperor Frederick the First?
Barbarossa
36. Which team did Rangers beat to win the European Cup Winners' Cup in 1972?
Dynamo Moscow
37. Prior to the adoption of the red rose, the Labour Party's badge consisted of a crossed pen and shovel and which other object?
Torch
38. In the USA it's often called a *truck farm*. What is the more common name in the UK?
Market Garden
39. An *arbalest* was a type of which weapon?
Crossbow
40. Along with the fur seals, which creatures make up the family *Otariidae*?
Sea Lions

Theme is codenames for World War II military operations

Second Verbal Round

41. In economics, what is the law that states that 'bad money drives out good'?
Gresham's law
42. In the company A&M Records, which name represents the letter 'M'?
Moss (Herb Alpert and Jerry Moss)
43. Berkeley Castle, where Edward II was murdered, is in which county?
Gloucestershire
44. Which French athlete broke the men's world mile record in 1965?
Michel Jazy
45. 31 is the international dialling code for which European country?
The Netherlands
46. Betty Kane was originally the alter ego of which super-heroine?
Bat Girl
47. Dennis Gabor won the 1971 Nobel Prize in Physics for inventing which technique, used in scientific and other research?
Holography
48. Charles Parham and William Seymour developed which religious movement in the US, around 1900?
The Pentecostal movement
49. Oviedo is the capital of which Spanish province?
Asturias

50. A *tok* is the collective noun for which bird found in Britain?
Capercaillie
51. Which team finished bottom of the English 2013 County Cricket Championship Division 2?
Leicestershire
52. Who was the Archbishop of Canterbury who officiated at the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II (1953)?
Geoffrey Fisher
53. Which actor played Father Collins in the film *Ryan's Daughter* (1970)?
Trevor Howard
54. *Les Parapluies* ('The Umbrellas') was painted in the 1880s by which French impressionist?
Pierre-Auguste Renoir
55. Italian association football team Sampdoria are based in which city?
Genoa
56. Who was the Spanish novelist who wrote a vivid portrayal of World War 1 in his work *The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse*?
Vicente Blasco Ibáñez
57. Who was the Governor of Louisiana allegedly killed by Carl Austin Weiss in 1935?
Huey Long
58. Which river in Guyana, some 215 miles in length, enters the Atlantic Ocean at Georgetown?
Demerara
59. Who plays Det. Insp. Edmund Reid in the BBC TV police series *Ripper Street*?
Matthew Macfadyen
60. In thermodynamics, what is defined as 'the temperature and pressure at which the vapour, liquid and solid phases of a substance are at equilibrium'?
Triple point
61. Which female presenter on *Blue Peter* was the longest serving?
Konnie Huq (1997-2008)
62. Asunción is the capital of which country?
Paraguay
63. Who released the album *Moondance* in 1970?
Van Morrison
64. Which US athlete was the first to win four track-and-field gold medals at four consecutive Olympic Games?
Al Oerter [see note 2](#)
65. Who wrote the novel *The Kraken Wakes*?
John Wyndham
66. Which 1985 film was set in the fictional British colony of Cascara?
Water
67. The 'Zimmerman Telegram' of 1917 allegedly contained the proposal that which country should enter the war on Germany's side?
Mexico

68. Which Manchester-born MP wrote the 1939 book *The Town that was Murdered*?
Ellen Wilkinson
69. What was the name of the Austrian-born philosopher who conducted kite flying experiments on the moors above Glossop before the First World War?
Ludwig Wittgenstein
70. In North America, which body of water lies to the east of the Toledo Strip?
Lake Erie

Second Written Round

71. Boko Haram is a militant Islamicist group currently waging armed conflict mainly in the north of which country?
Nigeria
72. The American periodical *Annals of Improbable Research* gives which awards for trivial or unusual scientific study?
Ig Nobel prizes
73. Which American actor and comedian was given a Golden Raspberry Award ('Razzie') for being the worst actor in a film in both 2011 and 2012?
Adam Sandler
74. What is the name of the red-haired, bad-tempered cowboy in Warner Brothers' *Looney Tunes* cartoons, who hates all rabbits, Bugs Bunny in particular?
Yosemite Sam (full name needed)
75. Which creature (apart from Darwin!) is pictured on the reverse of the £10 note?
Hummingbird
76. What is the capital of the island of Mauritius?
Port Louis
77. What five words complete this line from the *Hancock's Half Hour* episode *Twelve Angry Men*: "What about Magna Carta..."?
"...did she die in vain?" **see pedantic note 3**
78. Which Italian football club lost 18 players in the 1949 Superga air disaster?
Torino
79. Which town was given city status to honour Queen Elizabeth II's 40th year since accession to the throne?
Sunderland (1992)
80. Which Rugby Union club had never needed to use their 'away' second shirt, until instructed to use one by the Premiership in 2007?
Harlequins

Spares

1. Which TV presenter and author is the wife of wildlife film-maker Charlie Hamilton James?
Philippa Forrester
2. Fishing boats registered in which British port have the registration prefix *PD*?

Peterhead

3. Captain James Thain initially carried the blame for which disaster?

1958 Munich air crash

(exonerated by British aviation investigators in 1968, but still officially blamed by the German investigation)

4. Which household pest has the Latin name *Tineola bisselliella*?

Common clothing or clothes moth

5. Who wrote the music for the opera *Nixon in China*?

John Adams

Notes and corrections

1. Superconductivity is defined as the absence of measurable electrical **resistance**, not current.
2. The wording of this question is confusing as it could suggest that the required answer is someone that won four gold medals at four Olympics, i.e. a total of sixteen.
3. The actual lines are: "*Does Magna Carta mean nothing to you? Did she die in vain?*"

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