

**LEAGUE MATCHES
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QUESTIONS BY RAILWAY TIVIOT DALE**

First Verbal Round

1. Which team has won the English Football League title only three times, all in consecutive seasons?
Huddersfield Town (1923/4, 1924/5 and 1925/6)
2. Who won the first series of *The X-Factor*?
Steve Brookstein
3. In which European city can you visit a museum to see the car in which Archduke Franz Ferdinand was assassinated in 1914?
Vienna
4. In which sport might a stimpmeter be used?
Golf (to measure the speed of the green)
5. Where in the human body would you find your sclera?
Eye
6. What is the fourth member of this group? Earth, Fire, Water and...
Air (four elements of classical Greece)
7. Who was world heavyweight boxing champion from 1919 to 1926?
Jack Dempsey
8. The children's author Rosemary Sutcliff wrote a book about a Roman Legion which disappeared in Britain. What is the book's title?
The Eagle of the Ninth
9. As of 4 November 2013 which of the Mitford sisters still lives at Edensor in Derbyshire?
Deborah (Dowager Duchess of Devonshire)
10. What surname is shared by the MPs for both Sutton Coldfield and Great Grimsby?
Mitchell (Andrew and Austin)
11. Which character in *The Archers* has recently held a big 50th birthday party?
Susan (Carter)
12. On Sunday 20 October, the 200th anniversary of a major defeat of Napoleon I was re-enacted. Outside which German city was the re-enactment?
Leipzig
13. *Graffiti on the Train* is one of 2013's best-selling albums in the UK. It is by a band celebrating 21 years of being together. Which band?
Stereophonics
14. Which soap opera is set in the fictional district of Erinsborough?
Neighbours
15. A major exhibition about a twentieth century artist closed at the Liverpool Tate in October. Which artist?

Marc Chagall

16. Vaud, Valais, Zug and Ticino are four of the 26 what?

Swiss Cantons

17. If you ordered *calamari* in a tapas bar what would you expect to be served?

Squid

18. The Christmas show at the Royal Exchange in Manchester this year is called *That Day We Sang*, recalling regular singing competitions between Manchester schoolchildren. Who wrote it?

Victoria Wood

19. Which Cheshire village has a flight of fifteen locks on the Shropshire Union Canal?

Audlem

20. Which book topped the hard-back, non-fiction list in last weekend's *Guardian*?

Alex Ferguson: My Autobiography

21. On which Manchester road or street is the Pankhurst Centre where Mrs Pankhurst and her family lived?

Dover Street [see note 1](#)

22. According to the song, who 'Had a dream about the king of Sweden, He gave her things that she was needin', He gave her a home built of gold and steel, A diamond car with platinum wheels'?

Minnie the Moocher

23. Which chemical element, number 27, derives its name from the German word for a goblin?

Cobalt

24. What family of birds can have species called Black-necked, Red-necked and Slavonian, among others?

Grebes

25. Which river is spanned by, among others, the Osney, Halfpenny, Black Potts and Folly bridges?

Thames

26. Who presents *The Folk Show* on Radio 2?

Mark Radcliffe

27. Jazz musician Eddie 'Cleanhead' Vinson was most associated with which instrument?

Saxophone

28. Meryl Streep has twice won Oscars for Best Actress in a Leading Role. One was for *The Iron Lady* in 2012; what was the other in 1982?

Sophie's Choice [see note 2](#)

29. Which *Coronation Street* character is played by Philip Lowrie?

Dennis Tanner

30. Nigeria, Niger and Chad are three of the four countries bordering Lake Chad. What is the fourth?

Cameroon

First Written Round - There is a theme

31. Before it was re-launched in 2012, the Corn Exchange Shopping Centre in Manchester was known by a different name. What name?

The Triangle

32. Name the brother and sister around whom the plot of Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* is constructed.

Sebastian and Viola

33. What is the architectural term for a semi-circular or triangular decorative wall surface above an entrance?

Tympanum

34. The Parliamentarian officer who arrested Charles I in June 1647 was called George Joyce. What was his rank?

Cornet

35. Which architect designed the Shard in London?

Renzo Piano

36. Which song does Snow White sing while she and assorted animals and birds clean and tidy the Seven Dwarves' home in the Disney film?

Whistle While You Work

37. What is the symbol of the Deutsche Post (German postal system)?

A horn

38. What creature did the Ancient Greeks associate with Asclepius, their god of healing?

Serpent

39. Edouard Manet's *The Bar at the Folies-Bergère* features an item bearing the first registered British Trademark. Which company's trademark?

Bass Beers (it is a red triangle on two bottles of Bass Ale)

40. What is the first line of Charles Wolfe's poem *The Burial of Sir John Moore after Corunna*?

Not a drum was heard, not a funeral note, (as his corse to the ramparts we hurried)

Theme: all answers contain a musical instrument

Second Verbal Round

41. Lake Tanganyika is bordered by Tanzania, Burundi, Democratic Republic of Congo and which other country?

Zambia

42. If you ordered *riñones* in a tapas bar what would you expect to be served?

Kidneys

43. What name is shared by the MPs for Leicester East and Walsall South?

Vaz (Keith and his sister Valerie)

44. *Home*, one of this year's best-selling UK albums, has recently been voted best album of 2013 at the MOBO awards. Who is it by?

Rudimental

45. Which soap opera is set in the fictional town of Summer Bay?

Home and Away

46. Where, in France, can you visit a replica of the railway carriage in which the Germans signed the

surrender in 1918?

Compiègne

47. Name the most westerly of the nine states of Austria which has the Lake Constance town of Bregenz as its capital.

Vorarlberg

48. Who plays the fictional character living in the Dower House at *Downton Abbey*?

Maggie Smith

49. Who won the first series of *Britain's Got Talent*?

Paul Potts

50. In which town does the River Dane flow into the River Weaver?

Northwich

51. What is the fourth member of this group? Black bile, yellow bile, phlegm and...

Blood (four humours in Hippocratic medicine)

52. Which artist gave this year's Reith lectures?

Grayson Perry

53. Who sang the song *Minnie the Moocher* in the 1980 film *The Blues Brothers*, 49 years after he first recorded it?

Cab Calloway

54. On which Manchester road or street did Mrs Gaskell live when her husband was the minister at Cross Street Chapel?

Plymouth Grove

55. In September of this year the 500th anniversary of the Battle of Flodden was celebrated in the north of England. Which king was killed in this battle?

James IV (of Scotland)

56. Which team has won the English Football League title six times, the most recent in 1935/6?

Sunderland

57. As part of the 2013 Manchester International Festival, Maxine Peake did several readings of *The Masque of Anarchy*, a nineteenth century poem inspired partly by the Peterloo Massacre. Who wrote the poem?

P. B. Shelley

58. Which chemical element, number 15, derives its name from the Greek for 'bringer of light'?

Phosphorus

59. Which book topped the non-fiction paperback list in last weekend's *Guardian*?

Autobiography by Morrissey

60. Who is the only British boxer to win world titles at both super bantamweight and featherweight?

(Prince) Naseem Hamed [see note 3](#)

61. What family of birds can have species called golden, grey and ringed among others?

Plovers

62. The Scammonden Bridge was the world's longest single span non-suspension bridge when it was built. What does it span?

M62 (in West Yorkshire)

63. Stuart Maconie currently presents a show at 10 pm on Wednesdays on Radio 2. What is the show called?

The People's Songs

64. Which jazz pianist, born in Quebec in 1925, was dubbed 'Maharaja of the Keyboard' by Duke Ellington?

Oscar Peterson

65. There has been a recent BBC TV series about Elizabeth Woodville, wife of Edward IV, based on books written by Philippa Gregory. What was the BBC series entitled?

The White Queen

66. The pylorus forms part of which organ of the human body?

Stomach

67. Tom Hanks has twice won Oscars for Best Actor in a Leading Role. One was for *Forrest Gump* in 1995, what was the other in the previous year?

Philadelphia see note 4

68. Which *Coronation Street* character is played by Sally Dynevor?

Sally Webster

69. In golf what do the initials G.U.R. mean?

Ground Under Repair (from which a player must take a drop)

70. Which character in *The Archers* has recently been offered the part of Maid Marion in the Ambridge Christmas show?

Kirsty (Miller)

Second Written Round

71. What is the name of the only service station on the M6 Toll?

Norton Canes

72. Which wildlife presenter, a regular on *The One Show* and an original member of *Coast*, is the new president of the RSPB?

Miranda Krestovnikoff

73. Which long distance footpath (55 km), named after a composer, runs from Cranham to Wyck Rissington via Cheltenham and Bourton?

Gustav Holst Way

74. Who released the hit album *No Parlez?*

Paul Young

75. Which then Yorkshire cricketer played in his only Test match for England against South Africa in Johannesburg in 1999?

Gavin Hamilton

76. Which crime writer's most recent book to be published in Britain (Sept 2013) is entitled *Police?*

Jo Nesbø

77. According to T. S. Eliot, who measured out his life in coffee spoons?

Alfred J. Prufrock

78. In which Gilbert and Sullivan opera is the song which begins "I am a courtier grave and serious, who is about to kiss your hand"?

The Gondoliers

79. The phrase 'well, nobody's perfect' is the last line in which movie?

Some Like it Hot

80. What is the full name of the capital of Andorra?

Andorra la Vella

Spares

1. What is the capital of Niger called?

Niamey

2. Name the actor who plays Ian Beale in *EastEnders*.

Adam Woodyatt

3. Who released the hit album *Human's Lib*?

Howard Jones

4. Which then Manchester City player gained his only full England cap in a friendly against Spain in 1992?

David White

5. According to Oscar Wilde, who 'hasn't an enemy in the world and none of his friends like him'?

G. B. Shaw

Notes and corrections

1. The [Pankhurst Centre](#) is on Nelson Street.

2. Streep won the 2011 Oscar for *The Iron Lady*, but received it at the awards ceremony in February 2012.

3. Hamed was WBO and IBF world champion at featherweight. At super bantamweight he won the WBC **International** title, which is generally regarded as being 'one down' from world champion.

4. Hanks won the 1994 Oscar for *Forrest Gump* and the 1993 Oscar for *Philadelphia* (though the awards ceremonies were in 1995 and 1994 respectively).

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