

LEAGUE MATCHES THURSDAY 9 APRIL 2015

QUESTIONS BY THE HORSE & FARRIER

First Verbal Round

1. Who was the first male tennis player to be number one on the ATP rankings when they were instituted in 1973?
Ilie Nastase
2. Which city is home to the US retail chain Nordstrom?
Seattle
3. Which major European city is named after members of the Benedictine Order?
Munich ('München' is derived from 'home of/by the monks')
4. What was Queen Victoria's first name?
Alexandrina (after Alexander, Emperor of Russia)
5. Three Church of England bishops have guaranteed seats in the House of Lords. Two are London and Durham, but who is the third?
Winchester **see note 1**
6. On which British canal would you find the set of locks called Neptune's Staircase?
Caledonian Canal
7. Which US state capital is nicknamed *Beantown*?
Boston
8. Which Ivy League university is based in Ithaca?
Cornell
9. What was the name of the mascot at the 2014 Commonwealth Games?
Clyde
10. When a dish is served *Véronique*, what fruit does it include?
Grapes
11. What is the principal river that flows through the city of Verona?
Adige
12. Which poet, who died in 1939, was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1923?
W. B. Yeats
13. In 2014 which singer (son of a well-known American composer and vocalist) released his first album, *Early Riser*, which had taken six years to complete?
Taylor McFerrin (son of Bobby McFerrin)
14. With which drink would you associate the advertising slogan 'Stays sharp to the bottom of the glass'?
Harp lager
15. In the lyrics by Bob Dylan, '*You don't need a weatherman*' to do what?
'To know which way the wind blows'

16. *'It's a girl, my Lord, in a flatbed Ford'*. What is the next line of the lyrics from The Eagles' song *Take It Easy*?
'Slowin' down to take a look at me'
17. Which grain is used to make pumpernickel bread?
Rye
18. Which Yorkshire-born singer released the album *X* (pronounced 'multiply') in 2014?
Ed Sheeran
19. The 1923 Nobel Prize for Physiology or Medicine was shared between one Canadian and one British scientist – name either.
Banting and MacLeod (for the discovery and isolation of insulin)
20. What is the principal river that flows through the city of Munich?
Isar
21. When a dish is served *Montmorency*, what fruit does it include?
Cherries
22. What large-scale version of a food product that featured in the 2014 Commonwealth Games opening ceremony was later sold for £1605?
A Tunnock's teacake
23. Which Ivy League university is based in Hanover?
Dartmouth
24. Which US state capital is nicknamed *The Big Pineapple*?
Honolulu
25. On which British canal would you find the Tuel Lane Lock?
Rochdale Canal
26. As at 6 April 2015, which Church of England Bishop signs his letters as 'James Roffen'?
The Bishop of Rochester (James Langstaff)
27. What is Manchester United's Louis van Gaal's real first name?
Aloysius
28. The name of which European capital city is derived from the Phoenician for 'safe harbour'?
Lisbon (from 'Allis Ubbo') **see note 2**
29. The owners of the US retail chain Macy's also own another major US retail chain. What is this chain?
Bloomingdale's
30. Who in 1974 replaced Ilie Nastase as number one in the ATP rankings?
John Newcombe

First Written Round **THERE IS A THEME**

31. What sports retailer has been based in Piccadilly Circus (24-36 Regent Street), London since 1925?
Lillywhites
32. Which Poet Laureate wrote *In Memoriam A.H.H.* dedicated to his university friend, Arthur Henry Hallam?
Lord Tennyson

33. Which British naval officer was appointed Governor of New South Wales 15 years after having lost his ship in the Pacific Ocean in 1789?

William Bligh

34. What is the more common name for the Aglaea, Euphrosyne and Thalia?

The Three Graces

35. Which film company produced the *Harry Potter* films?

Warner Brothers [see note 3](#)

36. Although Amanda Byram was the on-location presenter of *Total Wipeout*, which male presenter did the studio commentary?

Richard Hammond

37. Which Miami-based TV series was based on a 'blood-spatter expert' who was also a serial killer?

Dexter

38. Which Irish land agent was famously ostracised by local workers and businessmen during the Irish Land War?

Captain Charles Boycott

39. What name is given to the series of buildings associated with and in close proximity to a Cathedral?

A (Cathedral) Close

40. Which Bristol-based chocolate manufacturer produces *Turkish Delight*?

Fry [see note 4](#)

Theme is England test cricket captains:

James Lillywhite, Lionel Tennyson, Ivo Bligh, W. G. Grace, Pelham 'Plum' Warner, Walter Hammond, Ted Dexter, Geoff Boycott, Brian Close, C.B. Fry.

Second Verbal Round

41. The Diocese of Chester has two Suffragan Bishops. One is the Bishop of Stockport, who is the other?

Bishop of Birkenhead

42. In which sport was John Havlicek the first example of a 'swingman'?

Basketball (he could play as either a "forward" or a "guard")

43. Why was Constance Briscoe in the news in 2014?

She was the barrister and part-time judge jailed for perverting the course of justice in the Chris Huhne/Vicky Pryce case [see note 5](#)

44. Who won an Oscar for Best Actor in the 1975 film *Harry and Tonto*?

Art Carney [see pedantic note 6](#)

45. Which city hosted the International Tango Festival in August 2014?

Buenos Aires [see note 7](#)

46. What did Matt Smith's *Doctor Who* enjoy eating with custard?

Fish fingers

47. What bird appeared on Charles Darwin £10 Bank of England notes, despite it not being found in the Galapagos?

Hummingbird

48. The airport serving Dallas has the code DFW, reflecting the proximity of which neighbouring city?
Fort Worth
49. What is *astraphobia* a fear of?
Lightning or Thunder
50. In computing what does the acronym *URL* mean?
Uniform Resource Locator
51. Which US state is nicknamed *The Pine Tree State*?
Maine
52. Which American golfer won The Open at Royal Troon in 1973?
Tom Weiskopf
53. What London square bears the name of a German city and in 2013 was named one of Britain's 50 most architecturally significant streets?
Hanover Square
54. Which iconic gin-based cocktail was developed in the Long Bar at the Raffles Hotel?
Singapore Sling
55. Which carmaker has produced models called *Zagato*, *Volante* and *Vantage*?
Aston Martin
56. Which carmaker has produced models called *Zagato*, *Testarossa* and *Dino*?
Ferrari
57. In which country is *Mateus Rosé* wine produced?
Portugal
58. What London square bears the name of an Irish province and in 2013 was named one of Britain's 50 most architecturally important streets?
Connaught Square
59. Which American golfer won The Open at Royal Birkdale in 1976?
Johnny Miller
60. Which US state is nicknamed *The Volunteer State*?
Tennessee
61. What does the computer acronym *BSOD* mean?
Blue Screen of Death
62. What is *ombrophobia* a fear of?
Rain
63. The airport serving Minneapolis has the code MSP, reflecting the proximity of which neighbouring city?
Saint Paul
64. Which person appeared on Bank of England £10 notes despite being born in Italy?
Florence Nightingale
65. Which actor's portrayal of *Doctor Who* included regular references to jelly babies?
Tom Baker

66. Which city hosts the biennial Flamenco Festival?

Seville

67. Who won an Oscar for Best Actor in the 1979 film *Coming Home*?

Jon Voight see pedantic note 6

68. What nickname was given in 2014 to Ron Klain, former Chief of Staff to the US Vice President?

The Ebola Czar

69. In which sport is 'slew footing' an offence?

Ice Hockey

70. The Diocese of Manchester has two Suffragan Bishops. One is the Bishop of Bolton, who is the other?

Bishop of Middleton

Second Written Round

71. What is the best-known product of the company established in Edinburgh in 1856 as the North British Rubber Company?

Wellington Boots (Hunter Boots)

72. Which Scottish Championship League football team plays at the Indodrill Stadium?

Alloa Athletic

73. Which composer's first three operas were *Almira*, *Nero* and *Florindo*?

Handel

74. The original Cinque Ports were Dover, Hythe, New Romney, Hastings and Sandwich, but which town replaced New Romney once that port silted up?

Rye

75. Which politician's real first names are John Ellis?

'Jeb' Bush

76. Which country did Prince Hubertus of Hohenlohe-Langenburg represent in the 2014 Winter Olympics?

Mexico

77. What was the nationality of the protestant reformer, John Calvin?

French

78. Who in cycling is nicknamed *The Shark*?

Vincenzo Nibali

79. What did Ian Watters throw in the bin last year?

A Baked Alaska

80. Which fruit is most often used in making a *Tarte Tatin*?

Apple

Spares

1. Who is the only US President to have a PhD degree?

Woodrow Wilson

2. Who succeeded Hitler as Chancellor of Germany?

Joseph Goebbels

3. Who, till the recent dissolution of Parliament, was the MP for Sutton Coldfield?

Andrew Mitchell

4. Who is the male patron saint of France?

St. Denis [see note 8](#)

5. Five male golfers have won all four of golf's major championships. Who is the only non-American to achieve the feat.

Gary Player

6. Which two nations played 'the Great Game' in the 18th and 19th centuries?

Great Britain and Russia

7. What was found in a car park lot marked 'R'?

The skeleton of King Richard III

8. Which 1990s US television series was set in Cicely, Alaska?

Northern Exposure

Notes

1. There is a permanent seat in the House of Lords for **five** Church of England bishops (an archbishop is still a bishop). These are the archbishops/bishops of Canterbury, Durham, London, Winchester and York.
2. This is only one of several possible derivations of the name 'Lisbon'.
3. Warner Brothers was responsible for the distribution of the films, rather than production. They were produced by Heyday Films of London.
4. J. S. Fry & Sons merged with Cadbury's in 1919, although the name of the original manufacturer was retained for *Turkish Delight*. Production in Bristol ended in 2011 and it is now made in Poland.
5. Question setters are reminded that the question-setting guidelines state: *The required answer must be concise: teams should be able to answer in a few words at most. Do not set questions requiring long-winded/complicated answers as these can place an unfair burden on the question master (QM), who may have to adjudicate as to whether a team has given an answer that is 'correct enough'.*
6. *Harry and Tonto* was a 1974 film; *Coming Home* was a 1978 film.
7. There are several equally valid answers to this question: other places with an 'international tango festival' in August 2014 include Montreal, Nice, Dublin and Salerno.
8. According to many sources France has a second male patron saint: St Martin (of Tours).

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