

LEAGUE MATCHES THURSDAY 10 MARCH 2016

QUESTIONS BY THE RAILWAY

First Verbal Round

1. What was Margaret Thatcher's middle name?
Hilda
2. In the 2016 BAFTA awards which film was voted Best Documentary?
Amy
3. In contract bridge what is the lowest bid that outbids 'one spade'?
One no trump
4. Who created the fictional detective Brother Cadfael?
Ellis Peters
5. What is the deepest lake in England?
Wastwater
6. Give a year in the reign of Æthelstan.
924–939
7. Who was Norma Egstrom better known as?
Peggy Lee
8. Which supermarket has the slogan "Good with food"?
Co-op
9. Vaughan Williams' Symphony Number 1 is also known by which name?
Sea Symphony
10. If a voltage of 240 volts is applied across a resistor of 30 ohms what would be the current flowing through it?
8 amps
11. In which country is the *lek* the currency?
Albania
12. Who wrote *A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man*?
James Joyce
13. Who is the leader of the Scottish Labour Party?
Kezia Dugdale
14. Which woman athlete has won the London Marathon four times?
Ingrid Kristiansen
15. What is the name of Postman Pat's wife?
Sara
16. What was Ronald Reagan's middle name?
Wilson

17. In the 2016 BAFTA awards which film was voted Best Animated Film?
Inside Out
18. In contract bridge what is the lowest bid that outbids 'three no trumps'?
Four clubs
19. Who created the fictional detective Nero Wolfe?
Rex Stout
20. What is the deepest lake in Scotland?
Loch Morar
21. Give a year in the reign of Edgar the Peaceful.
959–975
22. Who was Eleanora Fagan better known as?
Billie Holliday
23. Which supermarket has the slogan "Live well for less"?
Sainsbury's
24. Vaughan Williams' Symphony Number 3 is also known by which name?
Pastoral Symphony
25. If a voltage of 120 volts is applied across a bulb of 30 watts what current would be flowing?
0.25 amp
26. In which country is the *naira* the currency?
Nigeria
27. Who wrote *Portrait of the Artist as a Young Dog*?
Dylan Thomas
28. Who is the leader of the Scottish Conservative Party?
Ruth Davidson
29. In what year was the length of the marathon extended by 385 yards?
1908
30. What is the name of Postman Pat's son?
Julian

First Written Round – THERE IS A THEME

31. What nickname was given to Marshal Petain to mark his heroism in World War I?
Lion of Verdun
32. In the Christmas carol, what five words follow 'Once in royal David's city'?
'Stood a lowly cattle shed'
33. Which sporting award, introduced in 1909, is named after the title held by Hugh Lowther?
The Lonsdale Belt
34. Which classic 1963 film is set in Bodega Bay, California?
The Birds

35. What word is shared by the male of the aardvark, armadillo and otter?

Boar

36. What name was given, mid-voyage, to the first ship to circumnavigate the globe?

Golden Hind

37. What Rugby League team plays home matches at the Odsal Stadium?

Bradford Bulls

38. Which is the largest of the 88 constellations in the sky?

Hydra

39. What equine name is given to long streaks of cirrus cloud?

Mares' tails

40. What is the usual main ingredient of the pudding Brown Betty?

Apples

Theme is (ten of) the Labours of Hercules:

Nemean Lion; Cattle of Geryon; Belt of Hippolyta; Stymphalian Birds; Erymanthian Boar; Ceryneian Hind; Cretan Bull; Hydra; Mares of Diomedes; Apples of Hesperides

Second Verbal Round

41. Rick Buckler was the drummer with which trio of musicians?

The Jam

42. The United States finally withdrew their armed forces from Vietnam in which year?

1973

43. In which TV series would you find Eddard Stark and Richard Baratheon?

Game of Thrones see note 1

44. Which 20th century novel opens with the words '*It was a pleasure to burn*'?

Fahrenheit 451

45. Who manufactures the perfume *Black Opium*?

Yves Saint Laurent

46. The first iPhone was released in which year?

2007

47. Emil Nolde, Ernst Ludwig Kirchner and Erich Heckel belonged to which early 20th century German expressionist art group?

Die Brücke (The Bridge)

48. What is the name of the shrine in Japan which is the scene of the controversial annual commemoration of the Japanese war dead?

Yasukuni Shrine (in Tokyo)

49. What name is given to a steak that's stuffed with oysters?

Carpetbag (or Carpetbagger)

50. Which British actor starred as the title character's lawyer in the 2000 film *Erin Brockovich*?

Albert Finney

51. Which stately home in North Yorkshire was used to represent Brideshead in the celebrated 1980s television series?

Castle Howard

52. British army officer Henry Worsley died in January, while attempting to do what?

Cross the Antarctic (specifically he was attempting the first solo and unaided crossing)

53. What name is given to a sentence that uses every letter of the alphabet?

Pangram

54. One of the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World, in which modern country was the Temple of Artemis located?

Turkey (at Ephesus)

55. Which island in the Outer Hebrides lies between North and South Uist and is connected to both via road causeways?

Benbecula

56. Stewart Copeland was the drummer with which trio of musicians?

The Police

57. The Tet Offensive in the Vietnam war began in the January of which year?

1968

58. In which TV series would you find Betty Draper and Peggy Olson?

Mad Men

59. Which 20th century novel opens with the words 'What's it going to be then, eh?'?

A Clockwork Orange

60. Who manufactures the perfume *Illicit*?

Jimmy Choo

61. The first iPad was released in which year?

2010

62. Henri Matisse, André Derain and Maurice de Vlaminck belonged to which early 20th century French art group?

Les Fauves (Wild Beasts)

63. What is the name (English version) of the temple in India that was the scene of massacres in 1919 and 1984?

Golden Temple in Amritsar

64. Specifically, what is the main ingredient of the Korean soup Bosintang?

Dog Meat

65. Which pop star played the Green Fairy in the 2001 film *Moulin Rouge*?

Kylie Minogue

66. At which stately home in Hampshire was the television series *Downton Abbey* filmed?

Highclere Castle

67. Why was Joel Goodman in the news on New Year's Day 2016?

He took the so-called 'Manchester Madness' photo of drunken revellers
(accept anything that refers to the fact that he took a photograph)

68. What name is given to a poem where the first letter of each line forms a word or phrase when read together?

Acrostic

69. Which Wonder of the Ancient World was situated at Halicarnassus?

The tomb of Mausolus (accept 'Mausoleum')

70. Which is the fifth largest of the Channel Islands?

Herm

Second Written Round

71. Name the teams who have never been relegated from the Premier League since it started in 1992?

Arsenal, Aston Villa, Chelsea, Everton, Liverpool, Manchester United and Tottenham
(Any extra loses the mark) **see note 2**

72. In the first transition series of elements which is the only one whose symbol is a single letter?

Vanadium (V)

73. Six is the first perfect number. What is the next one?

28

74. Which is the southernmost active volcano on earth?

Mount Erebus (in Antarctica)

75. Which 1960s Rolling Stones hit had the longest title?

Have You Seen Your Mother, Baby, Standing in the Shadow?

76. In what game are the tiles split into four categories: suits, honors, flowers and seasons.

Mahjong

77. What is the common name for an *aye-aye*?

Lemur

78. In which county is Hugh Fearnley-Whittingstall's *River Cottage*?

Dorset

79. Which comedian has taken over as the host of *The News Quiz* on Radio 4?

Miles Jupp

80. Laennec is credited with inventing which medical aid?

The stethoscope

Spares

1. Who wrote *Pompeii: Life and Death in a Roman Town* and presented the accompanying TV show?

Mary Beard

2. Name the film released in 1973 starring Burt Reynolds and Sarah Miles about an ex-prisoner reluctantly dragged into performing a robbery? It also starred Lee J. Cobb.

The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing

3. Who wrote *Beatlebone*, a recent Irish novel about John Lennon's attempt to buy an island off the west coast of Ireland?

Kevin Barry

4. What was the name of the mid-90's Welsh band whose lead singer was Cerys Matthews?

Catatonia

Notes

1. **Robert** Baratheon?
2. This question could probably have been slightly better worded to emphasise the significance of '*since 1992*' as it appears the answer required is teams that have a) not been relegated from the Premier League and b) have played in the Premier League **every season** since football was invented in 1992.

Bournemouth, Swansea and Stoke City haven't 'been relegated from the Premier League since 1992', but obviously haven't been members of the league for the entire period 1992–2016.

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