

LEAGUE MATCHES THURSDAY 4 APRIL 2019
QUESTIONS BY THE HORSE & FARRIER

First Verbal Round

1. In what year did front seat seatbelts become compulsory in the UK?
1983
2. Which river flows through the centre of the Spanish city of Zaragoza?
Ebro
3. Against which team will Scotland play their opening match of the 2019 Rugby Union World Cup?
Ireland
4. As at 19 March 2019 who is the UK Attorney General?
Geoffrey Cox
5. In the book *Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban* who is the Divination teacher?
Professor Sybill Trelawney
6. In *The Hound of the Baskervilles* what is the name of Baskerville family member who arrives from Canada at the beginning of the story?
Henry (Sir Henry Baskerville)
7. What is the *I* character's name in the film *Withnail & I*?
Marwood
8. Which US state flag has an image of a pelican on it?
Louisiana
9. The production line idea of Henry Ford was inspired by which process that he called 'a dis-assembly line'?
The meat processing system in the US Mid-West
(also accept 'abattoir' or 'slaughterhouse' or any equivalent description)
10. In which year was the Great Reform Act passed in Parliament?
1832
11. The Asteroid Belt is between which two planets?
Mars and Jupiter
12. Who owned the Brabham racing car team from 1972 to 1987?
Bernie Ecclestone
13. Of which Irish county is Clonmel the county town?
Tipperary
14. In employment law, what are *KIT days*?
Keeping in Touch days (mainly for women on maternity leave)
15. What part of a pocket watch is the *Albert*?
The chain (also accept 'fob')
16. Which Greater Manchester town is home to the British School of Watchmaking?
Sale (on Dane Road)

17. In employment law, what does *SAP* stand for?
Statutory Adoption Pay
18. Of which Irish county is Ennis the county town?
Clare
19. Who, in 1968, was the first British Formula 1 World Champion, retiring immediately afterwards?
Mike Hawthorn [see note 1](#)
20. What is the furthest major planet from the sun in our solar system?
Neptune
21. Who was Prime Minister at the time of the Great Reform Act?
Charles Grey, 2nd Earl Grey
22. What Ford car replaced the Model T?
Model A
23. Which US State flag has an image of a bison on it?
Wyoming
24. In which Cumbrian town do the characters try to have some cake in the film *Withnail & I*?
Penrith
25. Which writer referred to Irene Adler as 'the woman' in the short story *A Scandal in Bohemia*?
Arthur Conan Doyle [see note 2](#)
26. What species is Firenze, who took over as Divination teacher at Hogwarts when Professor Trelawney was sacked?
Centaur
27. As at 19 March 2019 who is the UK Lord Chancellor?
David Gauke
28. Against which team will Wales play their opening match of the 2019 Rugby Union World Cup?
Georgia
29. Which river flows through the centre of the Spanish city of Zamora?
Duero or Douro (accept either)
30. In what year were TV licences first introduced in the UK?
1946

First Written Round THERE IS A THEME
--

31. Which football team plays at the King Power Stadium
Leicester City
32. Which perennial shrub, with woody stems and greyish leaves, has the scientific name *Salvia officinalis*?
Sage
33. Who is playing the part of politician Angela Howard in the BBC drama *MotherFatherSon*?
Sarah Lancashire
34. The name of which whisky is said to derive from the Gaelic for either *Vale of Tranquillity* or *Vale of Big Meadows*?
Glenmorangie

35. Which organisation was founded by an ex-RAF officer—who was awarded the Victoria Cross—in 1948, for disabled ex-servicemen?

Leonard Cheshire Foundation (accept any Cheshire-related answer)

36. Which rugby club plays at a stadium nicknamed *Castle Grim*?

Gloucester RFC **see pedantic note 3**

37. Who gave Paul Gascoigne a 'squeeze' in a sensitive spot in a Newcastle/Wimbledon match? (surname and commonly-used first name required)

Vinny Jones

38. Which automobile industry pioneer opened a landmark factory in Birmingham in 1889?

John Boyd Dunlop

39. The construction of which Welsh castle was started by Gilbert de Clare in the late 13th century?

Caerphilly **see note 4**

40. Where was Britain's oldest complete human skeleton, dating back 9,000+ years, found in 1903?

Cheddar Gorge

Theme is all answers are related to the name of British cheeses:

Red Leicester, Sage Derby, Lancashire, Morangie Brie, Cheshire, Double Gloucester, Blue Vinny, Dunlop, Caerphilly, Cheddar

Second Verbal Round

41. A *moonraker* is a native of which English county?

Wiltshire

42. The 1996 film *Barb Wire* is an unlikely remake of which classic 1940s film?

Casablanca

43. Which town/city is home to Prestbury Park racecourse?

Cheltenham

44. What is the second-largest city by population in Japan?

Yokohama

45. In which country did the 1808 Rum Rebellion take place?

Australia

46. What is the English word that in Irish Gaelic, Scottish Gaelic and Welsh is a *Tra*, *Traigh* and *Traeth*, respectively?

Beach

47. In which city did Oskar Schindler have his factory in WW2?

Krakow (Cracow)

48. What is the capital of the German state of Saarland?

Saarbrücken

49. What is the name of the complex which is home to the Anglo-Australian Long-Range Weapons Establishment?

Woomera (named after an Aboriginal spear-throwing device)

50. What did French physicists Charles Fabry and Henri Buisson discover in 1913?

The ozone layer

51. Which French musician, probably most associated with the recorder, established a musical instrument workshop in Surrey in the early 20th century?

Arnold Dolmetsch

52. What company was set up in London in 1707, mainly as a tea retailer?

Fortnum and Mason

53. *USA Today* is the world's highest circulation English language newspaper, but which paper is second?

The Times of India

54. What is the connection between Viswanathan Anand and Fabiano Caruana?

First and last players to be defeated in Chess World Championship by Magnus Carlsen [see note 5](#)

55. There are five countries bordering Bulgaria: Greece, Serbia, Romania, North Macedonia and which other?

Turkey

56. Germany shares borders with nine European countries: Denmark, Czech Republic, Switzerland, Austria, Netherlands, France, Poland, Belgium and which other?

Luxembourg

57. What is the connection between John Parr and George Ellison?

Thought to be the first and last British soldiers to be killed in World War 1

58. What is the UK's oldest women's magazine?

People's Friend (1869) [see note 6](#)

59. What company was set up at the Exeter Exchange in London in 1744?

Sotheby's

60. What musical instrument was developed and popularised by Paolo Soprani in the late 19th century?

The piano accordion (accept 'accordion' or 'Italian accordion')

61. What was invented in 1921 by Gustaf Dalén, who had previously won the 1912 Nobel Prize in Physics?

The Aga cooker

62. Where was the World War 2 German V-2 test complex located?

Peenemünde

63. What is the capital city of the German state of Schleswig-Holstein?

Kiel

64. What was made in Oskar Schindler's factory?

Enamelled pots and pans (accept 'pots', 'pans' or 'enamelware')

65. What is the English word that in Irish Gaelic, Scottish Gaelic and Welsh is a *sráid*, *sràid* and *stryd* respectively?

Street

66. Who was deposed as Governor of New South Wales as part of the fallout from the Rum Rebellion?

Captain William Bligh

67. What is the second-largest city by population in the Philippines?

Manila (Quezon City is the most populous)

68. What town/city is home to the Roodee racecourse?

Chester

69. The 1980 film *Battle Beyond the Stars* is a remake of which classic 1950s action film?

The Seven Samurai [see note 7](#)

70. A *clanger* is a native of which English county?

Bedfordshire

Second Written Round

71. Name both the protagonist countries involved in the Eighty Years' War, 1568–1648.

The Dutch Republic and Spain (also accept 'Netherlands' or 'the 17 Provinces')

72. In which state in the USA did the Wounded Knee Massacre take place?

South Dakota

73. During World War 2 what was made at the Ford Factory in Trafford Park?

Rolls Royce Merlin engines (accept 'aircraft engines')

74. What are the colours of the cross of St. Patrick? (cross plus background)

Red and white (a red saltire/cross on a white background)

75. Grand Central Terminus in New York City is on which street?

42nd Street

76. Name either of the world-famous English authors and philosophers who died on the same day as John F. Kennedy?

Aldous Huxley or C. S. Lewis

77. In which country would you find the area known as *Wallacea*? [see note 8](#)

Indonesia

78. Europe's third-biggest opera house is in which Italian city?

Palermo (Paris and Vienna are first and second-largest)

79. Kings County, Ireland was renamed as what after the War of Independence of 1921–22?

County Offaly

80. Who invented the 'Boxer' engine, used in the VW Beetle and many other car models?

Karl Benz

Spares

1. Which Manchester-based scientist donated his eyes to be used after his death for scientific research?

John Dalton

2. Into what sea does the River Tiber flow?

Tyrrhenian [see note 9](#)

3. Which Scottish football team plays at Forthbank Stadium?

Stirling Albion

4. Enceladus is a moon of which planet?

Saturn

5. Which is the only New York City borough on the North American mainland, i.e. not on an island?

The Bronx

5. In what year did the Black Death arrive in Britain?

1348

Notes

1. Presumably a typo: Hawthorn was world champion in 1958, not 1968.
2. This seems a rather convoluted/verbose/confusing way of asking “Who wrote *A Scandal in Bohemia*?”.
At least three teams knew it is a Sherlock Holmes book—and therefore written by Conan Doyle—but were bamboozled by the wording into thinking that the question-setters were ‘after something else’.
Also, it could be argued that ‘Dr. Watson’ is an acceptable answer, as the book is written/narrated in the first person from his perspective.
3. Since 2005 the official name has been Gloucester **Rugby**.
4. In 1287 Gilbert de Clare started to build a castle at Morlais near Merthyr Tydfil, which makes ‘Morlais’ an acceptable answer, although it obviously doesn’t fit the theme as there is no Morlais cheese.
5. The question doesn’t state how specific the answer needs to be, so has several other correct answers, e.g. both men are chess players, both are chess grandmasters, both men have taken part in a world championship match etc.
6. The question doesn’t specify an extant magazine, so an equally-acceptable answer is *Ladies’ Mercury*, which was the UK’s first magazine specifically for women. It was first published in 1693 but lasted just four weeks.
7. The film was actually inspired by *The Magnificent Seven* (itself a re-make of *The Seven Samurai* and a 1960s, rather than 1950s, film).
8. Although at least two teams did, Wallacea in Indonesia should not be confused with the Romanian region of Wallachia.
9. ‘The Mediterranean Sea’ is a not incorrect answer to this question. Would it have been better to ask something like “*Into which sea, a sub-division of the Mediterranean, does the River Tiber flow?*”?

[Return to homepage](#)