

## Friends of Torquay Library Summer Quiz 2013 – the Answers!

1. In Monopoly what token is replacing the IRON? **Answer-** The cat.
2. What was Prince Williams's childhood nickname? **Answer** – Wombat
3. Who has been the longest European reigning monarch? **Answer** – Louise XIV (72 years)
4. What was unusual about the Battle of New Orleans in 1814? **Answer** – It was fought after the Treaty of Ghent which ended the Anglo-American war of 1812-15.
5. Which military leader said "Put your trust in god and keep your powder dry"? **Answer** - Oliver Cromwell.
6. Who said "You should know I do not die so easily – but tell me how were the obituaries"? **Answer** – Archbishop Makarios, President of Cyprus after his reported death in the Turkish invasion of 1974.
7. Who described the Argentine invasion of the Falklands as "a most ungentlemanly act"? **Answer** – Rex Hunt, the British Governor of the Falkland Islands.
8. Which British Army unit called itself the "Saturday afternoon soldiers"? **Answer-** The Territorial Army - also applies to The S.A.S
9. Specifically, where did Captain Scott die in the Antarctic on the 29<sup>th</sup> March 1912? **Answer** – Ross Ice shelf.
10. Where did the Rolling Stones play their first gig billed as such? **Answer** – The Marquee club, London 12<sup>th</sup> July 1962.
11. What was the very first cancellation mark used on British postage stamps? **Answer** – A Maltese cross.
12. Monkswell Manor is the location for which famous play? **Answer** – "The Mousetrap".
13. Where was the last world Cluedo championship held in 2008? **Answer** – The Imperial Hotel, Torquay.
14. What is the musical version of G. B. Shaw's "Arms and the Man"? **Answer** – The Chocolate soldier by Oscar Straus.
15. What was the first record to be played on Radio 1? **Answer** – The Moves, Flowers in the rain in 1967.

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16. In the American civil war which confederate general was nicknamed “King of Spades”?  
**Answer** – Robert E. Lee (after trenches were dug to defend Fredericksburg).
17. Who invented a machine gun which fired round shot at Christians and square shot at non-Christians? **Answer** James Puckle.
18. Which fast food franchise has the largest number of restaurants in the world as of December 2011? **Answer** – Subway.
19. What popular name is given to the building briefly shared by Van Gogh and Gauguin in 1888? **Answer** – The Yellow House.
20. Who is the secondary patron saint of Ireland? **Answer** – St. Brigid – Abbess of Kildare – died c525 AD.
21. By what name was Gertrude Margaret Zelle better known? **Answer** – Mata Hari – Dutchwoman shot as spy by French in 1914-18.
22. What was Britain’s first Garden city? **Answer** – Letchworth, Hertfordshire.
23. Who lives in a vespiary? **Answer** – Wasps.
24. What allegedly was the only thing that Marilyn Munroe wore in bed? **Answer** – Chanel No. 5 perfume.
25. Who said that you should try everything once apart from folk dancing? **Answer** – Sir Thomas Beecham.
26. Which English philosopher’s padded skeleton dressed in the clothes he wore in life has been preserved at University College London? **Answer** – Jeremy Bentham.
27. Which composer was known as “Little Mushroom” by his friends? **Answer** – Franz Schubert.
28. Why were police interested in the compiler of the 1944 Daily Telegraph Crossword? **Answer** – It contained D-Day invasion code words.
29. Which fictional comic schoolboy was always waiting for a postal order to arrive? **Answer** – Billy Bunter,
30. What contribution did Harry Beck make to travel in Britain? **Answer** – He designed the London Underground map.
31. In the song “Waltzing Matilda”, what is a jumbuck? **Answer**– a sheep.

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32. Of which, once controversial novel, is this the opening sentence. "Ours is essentially a tragic age, so we refuse to take it tragically"? **Answer** – Lady Chatterley's lover.
33. Which two countries fought the "Soccer War"? **Answer** – Honduras and El Salvador.
34. What is the collective name for parrots? **Answer** – Pandemonium (also a company which is a later name).
35. At precisely what time was the Armistice concluding the Great war signed? **Answer** – 5am (with the fighting to stop at 11am) on 11<sup>th</sup> November 1918.
36. "The Order of the Elephant" is the highest decoration in which country? **Answer** – Denmark.
37. Which Gilbert & Sullivan operetta had its premiere in Paignton? **Answer** – The Pirates of Penzance 1879.
38. In which novel would you find Anastasia Steele? **Answer** – Fifty Shades of Grey, E. L. James.
39. Which country is Britain's oldest ally? **Answer** – Portugal (The Treaty of Peace 1373 granted mutual support in perpetuity).
40. Currently, what is the most spoken foreign language heard in Britain? **Answer** – Polish.