(1) Which of these acids is NOT significantly present in an apple: ascorbic, acetic or malic?

Acetic.

- (2) In the 1942 Disney cartoon 'Donald Gets Drafted', what is revealed as Donald's middle name? Fauntleroy.
- (3) Used at coronations, the 'Stone of Scone' or 'Stone of Destiny' is made of what rock: granite, limestone or sandstone?

  Sandstone.
- (4) What apple first grew in a garden in Southwell, Nottinghamshire?

  Bramley.
- (5) Which children's writer was previously a cameraman on Blue Peter: Michael Rosen, Michael Morpurgo or Michael Bond?

  Michael Bond.
- (6) What luxury leather goods company known especially for its handbags was founded in 1971 by Roger Saul in Somerset and named after the tree he walked passed every day in the grounds of his school? Mulberry.
- (7) In 2015, the third party US Presidential candidate had what name: Doz Balls, Deez Nuts or Dem Plums?

Deez Nuts.

- (8) Which US business tycoon bought controlling interest in the airline TWA in the 1930s, selling it in the 1960 for a profit of half a billion dollars?

  Howard Hughes.
- (9) What was the first Caribbean nation to appear in a FIFA World Cup final tournament: Cuba, Haiti or Jamaica?

  Cuba.
- (10) Which is the least dense of all metals and is a solid under standard temperature and pressure conditions and is third on the periodic table?

Lithium.

- (11) Who succeeded King John on his death in 1216: Edward II, George III or Henry III?
  Henry III.
- (12) Which 14<sup>th</sup> century king was the subject of a play by Christopher Marlow?

Edward II.

- (13) In astronomy, the Magellanic Stream is made up of what gas: oxygen, hydrogen or nitrogen?

  Hydrogen.
- (14) "At fifty everyone has the face he deserves" was the last entry in the notebook famous novelist who died aged 46 in 1950?

  George Orwell (Eric Arthur Blair).
- (15) The 'T' in the DTP vaccine refers to which disease: tuberculosis, tetanus or typhoid?

  Tetanus.
- (16) The River Torridge runs into what channel?

Bristol Channel.

- (17) Which of these animals moves around using brachiation: gibbon, trout or eagle?
  Gibbon.
- (18) Michael Henchard who sells his wife and daughter at a country fair is the title character of which novel by Thomas Hardy? The Mayor of Casterbridge.
- (19) Cyril Radcliffe created the dividing line that partitioned which pair of countries: India & Pakistan, North & South Korea or Czech Republic & Slovakia?
  - India & Pakistan
- (20) Name the eight US states that the original Route 66 passed through and the two cities at the western and eastern ends of the road? (This is how the highway was built in 1926)?
  - Chicago, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California & Los Angeles.

(21) Which city in Myanmar or Burma appears in the lyrics of the songs 'Nelly the Elephant' and Ian Dury's 'Hit Me With Your Rhythm Stick'?

Mandalay.

(22) Which island in the Atlantic off the North West African coast has a name taken from the Portuguese's word for 'wood'?

Madeira.

(23) What racquet game became an Olympic sport at the 1992 Barcelona games?

Badminton.

(24) Which Tudor monarch succeeded her half sister in 1558?

Elizabeth I.

(25) Albion House in Liverpool was the base of what shipping company?
White Star Line.

(26) What tuna is named for its habit of jumping out of the water?

Skipjack.

(27) Damien Hurst, Keith Allen and Alex James had a one hit wonder chart success under what name?

Fat Les.

(28) The Tudor period spanned how many different centuries?

Three

(29) Milliard is the French for what number?

Billion.

(30) In squash, using the standard 'point a rally' scoring system, what is the minimum number of points a player needs to win a game?

11.

- (31) What bird appears on the flag of Guatemala: condor, quetzal or rhea?

  Quetzal.
- (32) In Greek mythology, Atalanta was raised by what animal?

  Bear.
- (33) A bhangmeter is used to detect what: black holes, volcanic activity or nuclear explosions? Nuclear explosions.
- (34) Which author created the fictional criminal Pinkie Brown?

  Graham Green.
- (35) In what country were Cheese & Onion flavoured crisps first produced: England, Wales or Ireland?

Ireland.

- (36) The HQ of what company is 500 South Buena Vista Street, California?

  Disney.
- (37) How many different Labour politicians served as Prime Minister in the  $20^{th}$  century: 5, 6 or 7?

Five.

(38) The Coronation of which 20<sup>th</sup> century king had to be delayed for 44 days because he had to undergo emergency surgery for appendicitis?

Edward VII.

- (39) An umbraphile is a person who has an extreme interest in which of these events: eclipse, meteor shower or aurora? Eclipse.
- (40) Name the ten ranks in the British army that consist of one-word only?

  General, Brigadier, Colonel, Major, Captain, Lieutenant, Sergeant, Corporal, Private & Cadet.