

01 ANSWERS LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, BOYS AND GIRLS.

1. TRUE. A non-binary person complained that it didn't apply to them; LNER gave them an apology.
2. CHARLOTTE died aged 39, EMILY JANE died aged 30 and ANNE died aged 29.
3. THE SPICE GIRLS.
4. THE POPE.
5. 2018. Following the disbandment of the Women's Royal Army Corp in 1992, women were absorbed into the rest of the army. But they were still largely restricted to support and medical positions, until later.
6. ERNEST HEMMINGWAY. In his 1926 novel, *"The Sun Also Rises"*.
7. BLONDES. In the musical comedy film, *"Gentlemen prefer blondes"*.
8. *"SNIPS AND SNAILS AND PUPPY-DOG'S TAILS"*. A snip or snig is probably northern dialect for an eel.
9. PETER. Jenny Agutter played the older sister, Roberta, in the 1970 film and the mother in the 2000 film.
10. FIVE. She retired from making films in 1950 to continue on TV and became a national and international diplomat.
11. RAINBOWS. Aged 4 to 7 years, it's all about learning by doing.
12. JEDWARD. Their act has been described as *"not very good and incredibly annoying"*.
13. ITV's MAGPIE. It ran from 1968 till 1980 and 8's a wish and 9 a kiss, 10 is a bird you must not miss.
14. DAME.
15. LORD ROBERT BADEN-POWELL.
16. BERYL THE PERIL. Beryl appeared in all 3 comics, during various amalgamations of them, from 1953 to 2012.
17. JOHN GRAY Ph.D. It was the highest ranked work of non-fiction of the 1990s.
18. YOUR SUPPER and YOUR SLEEP. *"Girls and boys, come out to play, The moon doth shine as bright as day, Leave your supper, and leave your sleep, and come with your playfellows into the street. Come with a whoop, come with a call, Come with a good will or not at all. Up the ladder and down the wall, A halfpenny roll will serve us all. You find milk, and I'll find flour, And we'll have a pudding in half an hour"*.
19. PARIS 1900. 22 women competed in golf, tennis, croquet and sailing, they formed 2.2% of the total competitors.
20. DAME ESTHER RANTZEN. Founded in 1986 with 12 UK centres sometimes handling 2,500 calls daily.
21. LOUISA MAY ALCOTT. From her 1869 novel, *"An Old-Fashioned Girl"*.
22. GIRLS' BRIGADE. Formed in Dublin, Ireland in 1893.
23. MEGHAN MARKLE.
24. PATRICK BRANWELL. Named after his mother's maiden name Branwell and his father Patrick. P.B. died aged 31.
25. THIN LIZZY. This Irish band got to No.1 with the song in Ireland and No.8 in the UK.
26. VIRGINIA and WEST VIRGINIA. Named after the "virgin queen" or because the land seemed untouched.
27. SCARY SPICE, POSH SPICE, GINGER SPICE, BABY SPICE and SPORTY SPICE. The Spice Girls.
28. SQUIRREL SCOUTS, Aged 4 to 6 years and their uniform is a red (squirrel) sweatshirt and group scarf/neckerchief.
29. BILL and BEN. The English language they spoke was called Oddle Poddle, *"Bapap, ickle weed"* and *"Flobabdod"*.
30. SURE AND STEADFAST. Reinforced by the anchor emblem incorporated in their badge.
31. EDWIN (BUZZ) ALDRIN. All American; 12 men have walked on the moon between July 1969 and December 1972.
32. SUE. As sung by Jonny Cash and recorded live at St Quentin State Prison, California in 1969, *"A Boy Named Sue"*.
33. 1984. Reaching No.3 as a UK single.
34. SURRANE JONES.
35. LADIES COMPANION. Male members are known as Knights Companion.
36. ALFRED LORD TENNYSON. Written in 1833 the lady of Shalott was the subject for many pre-Raphaelite painters.
37. OPERATION PIED PIPER. It was the biggest and most concentrated mass movement of people in British history.
38. THE KINDER TRANSPORT. *"Children's transport."* Another 20,000 Jewish children should have been rescued to America but it was opposed by a staunch anti-semitic Democratic senator, so it sadly never happened.
39. THE SPORTS COUNCIL.
40. OH BOY. The resident band which accompanied solo artist was Lord Rockingham's XI who gave us that No.1 hit record, *"Hoots Mon"*, a predominantly saxophone instrumental interspersed with, *"there's a moose loose about this hoose"* and *"it's a bracht bricht moonlicht nicht, "hoots Mon"*.