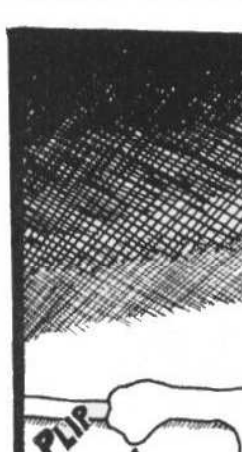
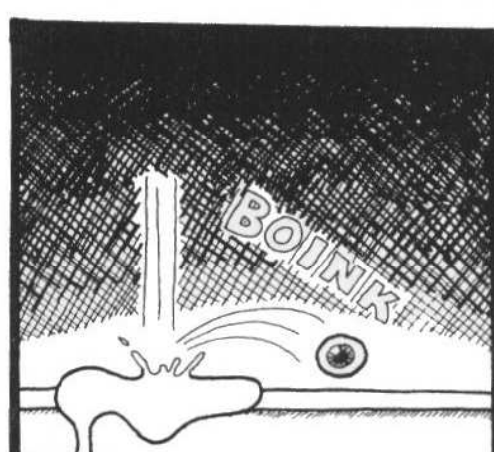
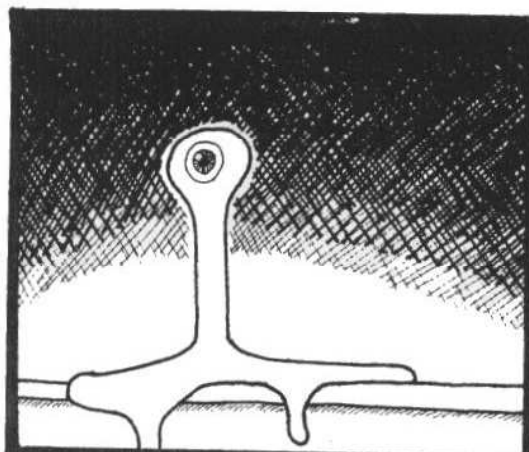
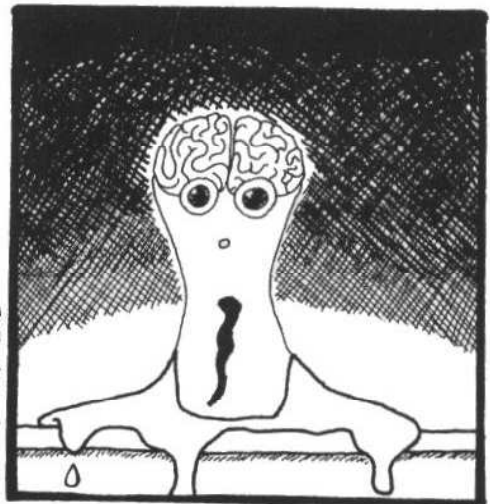


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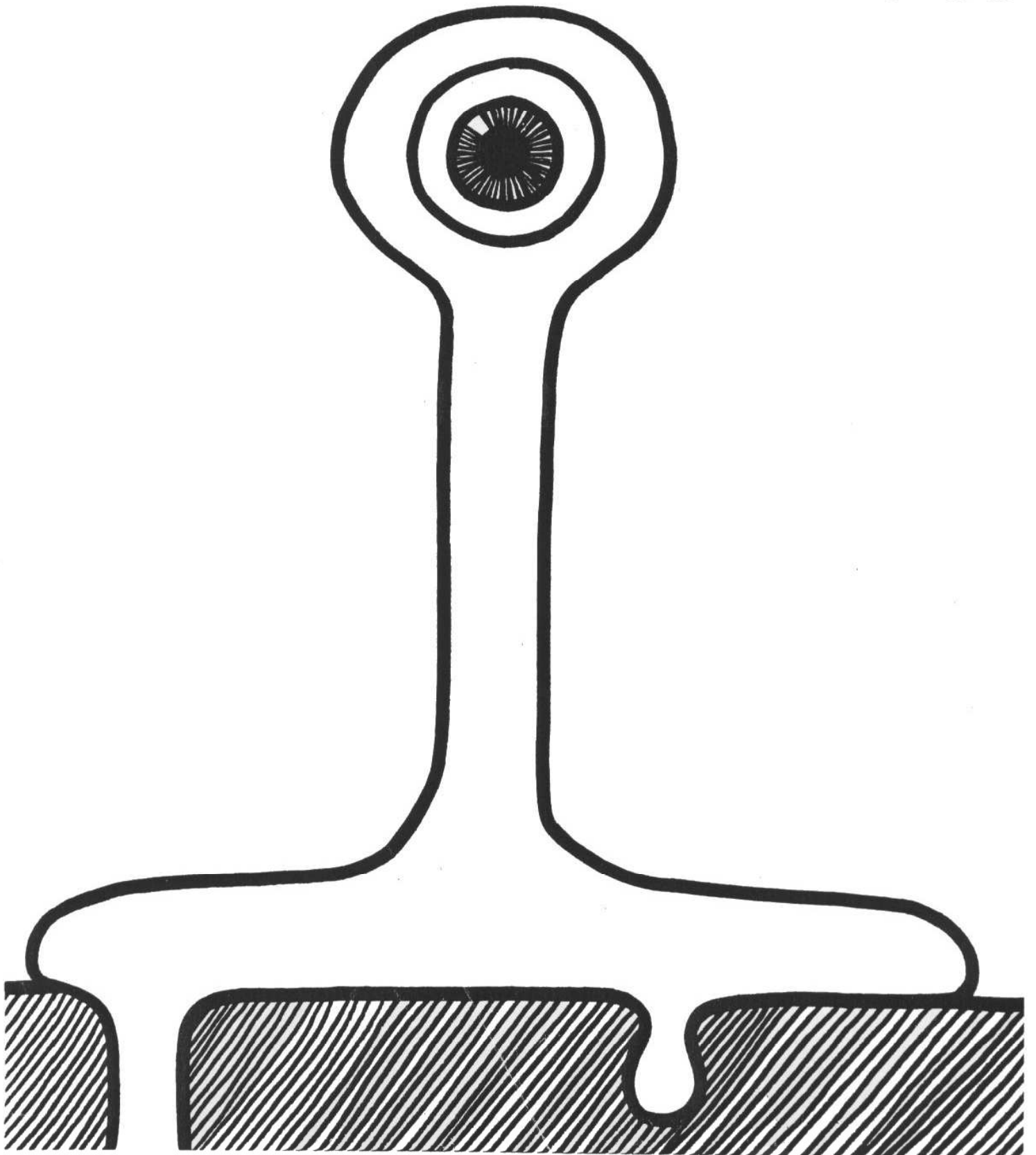


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Introduction

Welcome to the first in what we hope to make a regular series of competitions. Our Armchair Treasure Hunt is in two parts - an imaginary car journey round the British Isles, and a number of questions to be answered at each 'stopping point'. At the end of the journey is buried a box containing information about how to claim the prize. The box really is there waiting to be found - see the attached photograph of the burial site. The only clues we will give is that the box is buried just under the surface, is in the south-east of England and that you will know when you have reached the correct spot (so no random digging!).

Prizes

In fact there will be two prizes - each of a (different) selection of exotic food and wine from Fortnum & Mason's. One prize is for the first person to locate the treasure box. The other is for the best set of answers submitted (on the attached sheet) to one of the organisers by 31 January 1986. It will be possible for one person/team to win both the prizes. Don't be afraid to enter if you have not answered all the questions - we are not expecting any completely correct solutions.

Scores will be calculated as the sum of:

- points for correct answers according to the difficulty of the questions, as indicated by the overall percentage of correct answers to each question. (Thus you will get many more points for being the only person to supply a correct answer than you will for being one of several people answering correctly.)
- bonus points for locating the treasure, according to accuracy.
- bonus points for digging up the treasure box and removing one of the raffle tickets inside (the lower the number the more the points).

Prizes will only be awarded to Logica staff.

Results

It is suggested that you keep these question sheets along with a copy of your answers. Correct solutions will be supplied, in early February, only to people who have entered the competition (ie: sent in some answers). The winner of the 'points' prize will be announced then. The winner of the 'buried treasure' prize will also be announced then, if known. Otherwise this prize will remain 'buried' until found - further hints will be issued to people who have entered the competition, if necessary.



Notes

If you find the treasure box, please rebury it and disguise the site again. Thus subsequent hunters can at least dig up something. There is a possibility that the box will be found by someone unconnected with the competition. If you are sure you have reached the site, and there is nothing there, contact one of the organisers immediately. It would be best to be fairly circumspect while digging up the treasure as anyone seeing you do so might think there is something valuable in the box (in fact there is not).

The burial site is fairly hard to reach by public transport. If you do not have access to a car, it might be possible to arrange a lift - contact one of the organisers. Such contacts will not constitute any sort of priority claim on the prize - the first person to dig it up wins.

Where possible, we have tried to check the answers to the questions from at least two sources. However, some errors may have crept in. We will stick to the answers we have unless they are conclusively proved wrong. Prizes will not be re-awarded because of such wrong answers.

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Suprisingly, the main source of inspiration for the Armchair Treasure Hunt was not 'Masquerade' but a similar competition run last year by a firm called 'Task Force'. Thanks to them; to Paul Coombs for the ideas and all the questions; to Brian Jackson for the illustration and illumination; to Geoff Beeson for publicity and general lunacy; and to the people who generously volunteered to distribute the quiz.

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Section 1



Report to Newman Street for the start of your journey, and head out towards Cobham. However, don't leave the main road, but continue towards the city known to the Romans as Venta Belgarum. Now go N for N atomic miles. Turn on to a main road to the west. Pass some Welsh stones and a chocolate castle and continue to a town famous for its lace. Go south then south-east, past Blackbury castle and keep on the same road until it ends at an old smuggler's haunt.

Where are you?

1. What is the Duke of Cornwall's first name?
2. What is the essential ingredient for Sauce Lyonnaise?
3. What is the next letter in this series: z, x, c, v, b?
4. What is the name of Dennis the Menace's dog?
5. What was Kane's dying word?
6. What fruit has the most calories per ounce?



Section 2



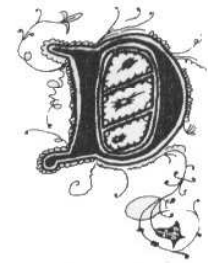
Embark on your journey once more, and head north-east towards a town famous for its carpets. Turn right, travelling towards Casterbridge, and cross the Piddle. Soon after this, fork to the left and continue to a motorway which bypasses a town containing a memorial to the Pilgrim Fathers. When the motorway ends, take the 'A' road whose number is the cube of a prime. Pass by or through several seaside towns until reaching the site where Henry III lost to Simon de Montfort. Head north-east, keeping a river then a forest to your left, through a town where there may be some birds. Stop at the next village.

Where are you?

1. In 1874, Major Wingfield invented a game he called Sphairistike. What is it called now?
2. What girl's name means 'little she-bear'?
3. Which village is under Milk Wood?
4. What was the previous name of Barbican tube station?
5. Who owned Mjolnir?
6. What was the previous name of JFK airport?



Section 3



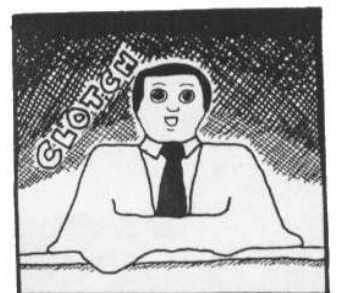
Depart northwards, towards a spa famous for its Pantiles. Leave to the west and pass through a town where you might disturb a seed starting. Also pass through the twin-town of Kreapi. Enter the next town and continue westwards, keeping a run to your left. Cross the county border and, shortly afterwards, turn right. Just before you reach the city where Lewis Carroll is buried, stop at a smaller place which might provide an oral accompaniment for your previous port of call.

Where are you?

1. For what is 'Citius Altius Fortius' the motto?
2. What is the most common quadruped beginning with 'n'?
3. What is the 'white bird' in this old riddle?

White bird featherless
Flew from paradise
Lit on the castle wall
Along came Lord landless
Took it up handless
Rode away horseless
To the king's white hall

4. How many bottles of champagne are there in a Jeroboam?
5. What is the bridge term for a hand containing no card higher than a nine?
6. In which city were parking meters first installed?



Section 4



Head north-west, through the city and towards a motorway. Go west. When the motorway ends, turn towards a town that sounds like a robber's demand.

Keep on this road until it ends. Continue in roughly the same direction until you reach the city containing Mol's Coffee House. Leave to the north-west, travelling to a town on the opposite coast, birthplace of the author of "The Beggar's Opera".

Head west again, keeping to the coast road. Shortly after crossing the county border, turn right towards a village which has a good shopping centre. Turn right here and stop at the next village.

Where are you?

1. What was first regularly used (to much ridicule) by James Hanway in the 1750's?
2. If the following sum is correct, what number does 'C' represent

$$\begin{array}{r} \text{A L P H A B E T} \\ + \text{L E T T E R S} \\ \hline \text{S C R A B B L E} \end{array}$$

3. Which US state has the greatest percentage of its boundary as shoreline?
4. What country is this?



5. Where was the treaty signed to end the American War of Independence?
6. On the small (but comfy) planet Charmira stands one of the local Charmirans. By a strange coincidence, his height in areuters is the same as the planet's diameter in thuns. It is a perfectly clear day, and the distance he can see to the horizon is three times his own height. How many areuters are there to a thun?



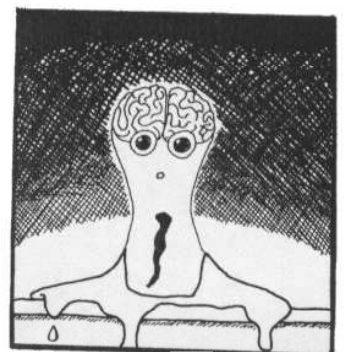


Section 5

ither lane will take you back to the main road, where you head north again. On reaching the mouth of the Taw, take the road to the east. At the county town, go north on the 'A' road and pass Monmouth's end-point. Continue towards the hills, but turn to the east just before you cross the county border. Pass JR's hunting lodge and between some cliffs. Stop at the village at the end.

Where are you?

1. Which celebrity is related to the scorer of Southampton's goal in the 1976 cup final?
2. Logica mail vans start at the same moment from two London offices. Each travels at a constant speed, but one is faster than the other. They pass at a point 720 yards from the nearest office. Both vans wait for 10 minutes while the mail is unloaded. On the return trip, they meet 400 yards from the other office. How many miles apart are the two offices?
3. Which group won the Eurovision Song Contest in 1976?
4. Under what name did Manfred B. Lee and Fredrik Dannay write?
5. What word, invented by Lewis Carroll, means "to utter a low deep laugh"?
6. Over how many miles is the 2000 Guineas run?



Section 6

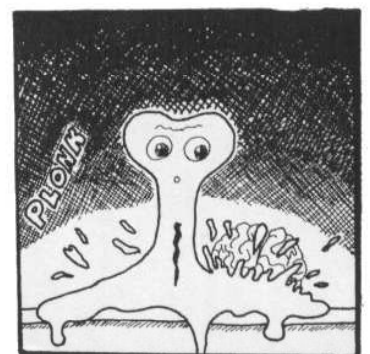


Resume your journey by heading north-west, joining a motorway northwards at a 'key' junction. At the motorway interchange, become 0.142857142. Keep on this motorway, bypassing two large towns. When it ends, fork towards a town where a merchant right is abused. Keep going in the same direction until you reach a town which sounds like someone might be presenting Henry to Mae. Travel north to the sole protector. Now head slightly north then north-west.

From the next town, take the square road to the north and then the coast road to a city known for its shellfish seller. Continue on the coast road, past the airport, and cross the river that was the scene of a battle. Immediately turn north-east, still by the coast. Just after a village beginning with 'C', take a small lane north and stop at the village just before the one that sounds like a question.

Where are you?

1. HOLY is to SLOB as LOW is to what?
2. What are sipe?
3. What is the best known work of Sir Albert Gilbert?
4. How many bones are there in the big toe?
5. Who was Lev Bronstein?
6. How many women were there on Noah's Ark?



Repair south to a city with a Post Office, then to the city which is home to the Walker Art Gallery. Leave by the motorway to the east, continuing until you cross another one. Take this to the north-west and continue to the Roman town of Luguwallium. Pass one of their monuments and, shortly afterwards, branch right and continue to the 'Athens of the North'. Leave to the north-west and cross another motorway. Keep going north until you reach the home of a beautiful girl (Sheila?). Leave to the west and pass through a village where you might get a good view of the chase. Shortly afterwards, turn right and stop at the next village.

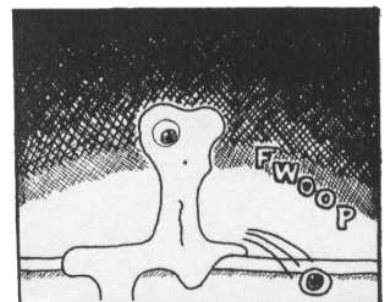
Where are you?

1. Which is the odd one out of these words: brandy, craters, grangers, pirated, scampi, stores, heights, swinger, tramps?
2. What is Professor Rubik's first name?
3. Every station on the East Kennet railway line sells pre-printed tickets to every other station. When some new stations were added, 72 new sets of tickets had to be printed. So how many new stations were there?
4. Who was Balin's father?
5. What language is this?

Pott þú langförull legoir
 sérhvert land undir fót,
 bera hugur og hjarta
 samt þíns heimaland mót,
 fraenka eldfjalls og ishafs,
 sífji árfoss og hvers,
 dóttir langholts og lyngmós,
 sonur landvers og skers.

6. Twice four and twenty blackbirds
 Were singing in the rain
 I shot and killed a seventh part
 How many did remain?

(H.E.Dudney 1857)



Section 8



Immediately head back towards Dunedin and leave by a primary route to the east. Follow this road until it ends, near a cathedral. Turn left, down a road more suitable for heavy artillery, and pass a viewpoint. Almost immediately, turn right into a street once known for its warmth.

Where are you?

1. What word is wrong in this rhyme?

I wish I could remember it.
"Eureka", cried the great inventor,
"Christmas pudding, Christmas pie,
is the problem's very centre".

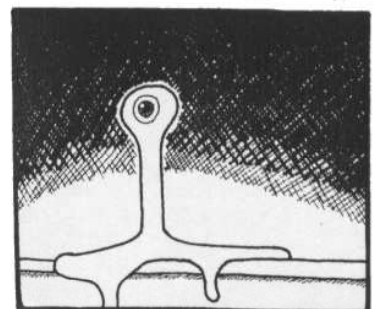
2. What does a Scotsman use to stir his porridge?

3. What was the first British instrumental to top the US pop charts

4. How many ghosts appeared to Scrooge?

5. What is the name of the metal or plastic end on a shoelace?

6. Where are the Islets of Langerhans?



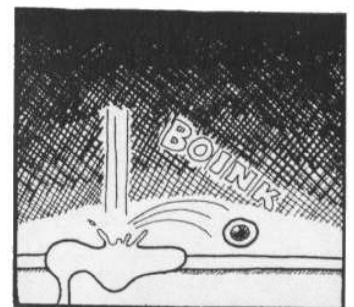


Now head back towards the city, and then north-west to a motorway. Turn right at the junction whose number is the sum of the track the Chatanooga Choo Choo left and the lilywhite boys. Go through the town ahead and on to the one straddling the Idle. Now travel north-east to a town with the same name as a painter. Leave towards the north-east and, just after Noddy's village, turn right. At the 'A' road turn south then turn again towards a place that describes what a summer does between George Michael and Andrew Ridgely. Before you get to a village with the same initials as the author of 'Carrie', stop at a waterside hamlet.

Where are you?

1. Which river separated Italy from Julius Caesar's province of Cisalpine Gaul?
2. Which horse was made a consul?
3. What word is missing from this passage?
---, light of my life, fire of my loins. My sin, my soul, ---;
the tip of the tongue taking a trip of three steps down the
palate to tap, at three, on the teeth, ---.
4. The London Software Houses Winter Tiddleywinks Knockout Cup has just been battled out. Unfortunately, I do not know who won, but I did hear the following rumours in the 'Fitzroy'.
 1. Eight teams entered the competition.
 2. Triad beat Hoskyns, 3-2.
 3. Data Logic only had one game.
 4. Software Sciences versus Scicon was a good game.
 5. Logica ended up 3 points for, 3 against.
 6. British Telecom lost their only game on the toss of a coin, after a one all draw.
 7. CAP lost narrowly to the losing finalists in the lowest scoring game of all.
 8. Software Sciences lost 2-6 in their second game.
 9. The winners ended up with 12 points for, 5 against.
 10. Logica never got a game against Data Logic.

So what was the winning margin in the final?
5. Which flower is the symbol of insincerity?
6. How many of Sir Isaac's dogs would make a Caledonian curse?



Section 10



Go west, back to the 'A' road, then north. Near the canal, join another 'A' road going west into an industrial town. Leave to the west and join the motorway network going west then north. You end up in the city where IB got CIL in MCMLXXXI. Leave towards another place where it might be advisable to take your bowler off. Continue until you reach some spilled inkpots and then go north-west through some beautiful country to the motorway. Go north, and when the motorway ends, fork to the left. Keep on this road until it turns into a motorway, and enter the city whose patron is St. Kentigern. Leave to the north-west and stay on this road as it passes along the left bank. At a town located in the star Beta Clupea, turn left. Pass through a place that sounds like the result of igniting a quiver. Stop at the next road junction for some good advice.

Where are you?

1. What is another name for the phrase "Entia non sunt multiplicanda praeter necessitatem"?
2. What was the name of the only child born on the 'Mayflower'?
3. In which battle did the creator of Rosinante lose his left hand?
4. How many members of the House of Lords need to be present for business to be conducted?
5. How many of these quotations are from the Bible?
 - "Be not drunk with wine"
 - "Eat thy bread with joy, and drink thy wine with a merry heart"
 - "Good wine is a good familiar creature if it be well used"
 - "A flask of wine, a book of verse - and thou beside me singing in the wilderness"
 - "Like the best wine, for my beloved, that goeth down sweetly, causing the lips of those that are asleep to speak"
 - "What life is it then to a man who is without wine? For it was made to make men glad"
 - "Wine I loved deeply"
 - "Use a little wine for thy stomach's sake"
 - "Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging"
6. Insert the missing number, while standing:

8.6666... 11.75 ? 12.4



Section 11



