Here are the official answers. The questions that seemed to give a little trouble were 10, 15. Hoodie (Mr Cameron was alleged to have encouraged us to "Hug a hoodie" – though he didn't quite use those words), 27 We needed Boxer shorts, 28 ("Been there, got the t-shirt"), 32 (HMS Pinafore by G&S), 35, 36 we grimaced but also allowed "cap" – question should have been phrased better, 37 We needed Wellington Boots. Both the prize-winners had all the answers we'd intended!

| 1  | Apparently accommodates 40 quarts up top   | Ten gallon hat               | 21 | What Desmond wears for ballet?   | Tutu              |
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| 2  | Connecting the head of a large marine reptile to its body                                    | Turtleneck (jumper)          | 22 | As worn (musically) by a small rodent in a Dutch windmill                          | Clogs             |
| 3  | From an atoll, sometimes yellow with polka dots  | Bikini                       | 23 | Baseball equipment poetically lost by young cats                                   | Mitts or mittens  |
| 4  | Helmet exposing part of the face and possibly worn by the gallant six hundred                | Balaclava                    | 24 | Maybe coming from Wormwood to be worn in hospital                                  | Scrubs            |
| 5  | Fosbury, Edwards and Beamon, sometimes woolly  | Jumper                       | 25 | Is in to garb like a Roman   | Toga              |
| 6  | Neckwear for William Tell and Robin  | Bow tie                      | 26 | Knitted opening sweater from the west Wales bay?                                   | Cardigan          |
| 7  | Often feather, worn loosely around the neck but sometimes can constrict                      | Воа                          | 27 | Not long - and ideal underwear for Cooper, London and Liston                       | Boxer Shorts      |
| 8  | Sounds like they steal female underwear  | Knickers                     | 28 | Casual top, said to be got after going there.                                      | T-shirt           |
| 9  | Sounds wholly minty - worn for chukkas?  | Polo (shirt)                 | 29 | Headwear in a well-fed or a satiated type  | Fedora            |
| 10 | The topping from Melton Mowbray perhaps  | Pork pie hat / Pie crust hat | 30 | Took property without permission - worn around the neck                            | Stole             |
| 11 | Trousers that might be thought to include a clanger at the end                               | Bell bottoms                 | 31 | Straw headwear for three men but probably not Montmorency                          | Boater            |
| 12 | Workwear covering everything   | Overall                      | 32 | Sleeveless garment - the craft of William Schwenck and Arthur                      | Pinafore          |
| 13 | (groan alert) - what the constable jokingly said his chest was under                         | A vest                       | 33 | Worn over and goes with gooseberry, Cod, Horn and Wrath                            | Cape              |
| 14 | Directional marine headgear  | Sou'wester                   | 34 | A two-piece in the rain or a one-piece for the water                               | Wetsuit           |
| 15 | A former PM was said to have encouraged embracing this casual top (or the person wearing it) | Hoodie                       | 35 | Tailored briefs that might be expected to disappear in a triangle                  | Bermuda shorts    |
| 16 | A hooded coat, found in tartan or a knitted object   | Anorak                       | 36 | Worn on top by Trueman, Anderson and Willis?                                       | Bowler hat or cap |
| 17 | Footwear formed from transgressive additions to coffee and cocoa mix?                        | Moccasins                    | 37 | Footwear created when Notts shopkeeper Jesse met an Iron nobleman                  | Wellington boots  |
| 18 | Headwear found in a sombre room  | Sombrero                     | 38 | A schoolchild's jacket from a roaring fire   | Blazer            |
| 19 | A type of bread, flowers on display or knee-length knickers                                  | Bloomers                     | 39 | Protection in the kitchen or the front of a stage                                  | Apron             |
| 20 | Apparently belonging to Ms Harlow, Ms Shrimpton, M. Cocteau or M. Renoir                     | Jeans                        | 40 | Headgear traditionally worn by Dr John's companion solving a speckled band mystery | Deerstalker hat   |

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