

LEAGUE MATCHES THURSDAY 3 NOVEMBER 2016

QUESTIONS BY TAME VALLEY

First Verbal Round

- On a standard European roulette wheel what French term is used for a bet on numbers 1 to 18?
Manque
- Joining in 1912, what was the last of the contiguous US states to join the Union?
Arizona
- Built in Nova Scotia in 1861, the brigantine *Amazon* became famous under what other name?
Mary (Marie) Celeste
- Mrs. Lupin, landlady of the Blue Dragon, is a character in which Dickens novel?
Martin Chuzzlewit
- Which element gets its name from the Greek for 'hidden'?
Krypton
- To the nearest million, what was the population of the UK according to the first census of 1801? (accept 1 million either way)
9 million (accept 8 to 10 million) see note 1
- In which Roald Dahl book are the characters Mr. and Mrs. Kranky found?
George's Marvellous Medicine
- How many ball boys/girls assist in a Wimbledon tennis game?
Six
- Who was the first manager from outside the British Isles to win the FA Cup?
Ruud Gullit (Chelsea, 1997)
- Painted 1535–41, Michelangelo's fresco on the altar wall of the Sistine Chapel depicting the second coming of Christ has what usual title?
The Last (or Final) Judgement
- The fourth movement of Mozart's *Eine Kleine Nachtmusik* has for many years been the theme music for which radio programme?
Brain of Britain
- What's the minimum age in the UK to become a company director?
Sixteen
- In 1976–77 English football's Division 1 top goal scorers were an Englishman and a Scotsman; name either.
Malcolm Macdonald (Arsenal) or Andy Gray (Aston Villa)
- Which father of a future British Prime Minister said in a speech in 1777 "You cannot conquer America"?
William Pitt the Elder (also accept 'Earl of Chatham')
- Which Mediterranean island was ceded to Britain by the Treaty of Paris 1814?
Malta see pedantic note 2

16. On a standard European roulette wheel what French term is used for a bet on numbers 19 to 36?
Passe
17. Joining in 1791, what was the first US state to join the Union after the thirteen original colonies?
Vermont
18. Built in Hull in 1784, the collier *Bethia* became famous under what other name?
HMS Bounty
19. Madame Mantalini is a milliner and dressmaker in which Dickens novel?
Nicholas Nickleby
20. Which element gets its name from the Latin for 'flint'?
Silicon
21. To the nearest million, what was the population of the UK according to the census of 1901? (accept 3 million either way)
33 million (accept 30 to 36 million) see note 1
22. In which Roald Dahl book are the characters Boggis, Bean and Bunce to be found?
Fantastic Mr. Fox
23. How many officials officiate in an NFL American Football game?
Seven
24. Who was the last English manager to win the FA Cup?
Harry Redknapp (Portsmouth, 2008)
25. Painted circa 1508–12, Michelangelo's fresco on the Sistine Chapel ceiling depicting God reaching out to touch the hand of a man has what usual title?
The Creation of Adam
26. *Sailing By* by Ronald Binge has for many years been the introductory music to which radio broadcast?
The Shipping Forecast
27. What's the minimum age in the UK to obtain a pilot's licence for powered flight?
Seventeen
28. In 1980–81 English football's Division 1 joint top goal scorers were an Englishman and a Scotsman; name either.
Peter Withe (Aston Villa) or Steve Archibald (Spurs)
29. Which father of a future British Prime Minister said in a public letter of 1886 "*Ulster will fight and Ulster will be right?*"
Randolph Churchill
30. Which Mediterranean island was annexed by Britain in 1914?
Cyprus

First Written Round THERE IS A THEME

31. Which actor played PC Roger Valentine in *The Bill* from 2004 to 2010?
John Bowler
32. Silver Appleyard, Venetian and Swedish Blue are species of which creature?
Duck

33. Which song by Johnny Kidd and The Pirates reached no. 4 in the UK charts in 1963?
I'll Never Get Over You
34. Which author wrote about Mr Allworthy the benevolent and the rough-and-ready Squire Western?
Henry Fielding (*Tom Jones*)
35. In the *Harry Potter* stories on which street do the Dursleys live?
Privet Drive
36. In which novel of 1928 are the main characters Walter and John Bidlake, Mark Rampion and Philip Quarles?
Point Counter Point (by Aldous Huxley)
37. Romsey in Hampshire stands on which river?
The Test
38. Of what was the Reverend Sydney Smith speaking when he said "*It looks as though St. Pauls had gone down to the sea and pupped*"?
Brighton Pavilion
39. Complete the line from Wordsworth's poem *Daffodils*: '*Ten thousand saw I at a...*'?
Glance see pedantic note 3
40. What name is given in a rowing eight to the oarsman at number 8 in the boat?
Stroke
Theme is cricket-related terms:
(Bowler, Duck, Over, Fielding, Drive, Point, Test, Pavilion, Glance, Stroke)

Second Verbal Round

41. Which Shakespeare play ends with the lines '*Now civil wounds are stopped, peace lives again. That she may long live here, God say Amen.*'?
Richard III
42. Which river, rising in the Brecon Beacons, is the longest entirely in Wales?
The Usk see note 4
43. *The Dean's Eye* and *The Bishop's Eye* are windows in which English cathedral?
Lincoln
44. Who had a 2016 UK no. 1 single with *Pillowtalk*?
Zayn Malik
45. Which son of a Titan associated with the Sun was the subject of an unfinished poem by John Keats?
Hyperion
46. What were the Christian names of author H. G. Wells?
Herbert George
47. Which of T. S. Eliot's practical cats had '*Buried nine wives*' and '*his numerous progeny prospers and thrives*'?
Old Deuteronomy
48. In chess what name is given in English to the piece known as *alfiere* in Italian?
Bishop

49. In horse racing over what distance is the 2000 Guineas Stakes run?
1 mile
50. Not legal quarry in the UK, which game bird has the scientific designation *Coturnix coturnix*?
The quail
51. What's the maximum score for a hand in the card game cribbage?
Twenty nine
52. In which year was the railway engine *Flying Scotsman* built? (accept two years either way)
1923 (accept 1921 to 1925)
53. In which city is the National Media Museum (formerly the National Museum of Photography, Film and Television)?
Bradford
54. Of the six British King Georges, who had the longest reign?
George III (1760–1820)
55. *Could It Be Magic*, a hit for Barry Manilow 1978 and *Take That* in 1992, was based upon which classical composer's work?
Chopin (*Piano Prelude in C minor No. 20*)
56. Which Shakespeare play ends with the lines '*March sadly after; grace my mournings here; In weeping after this untimely bier*'?
Richard II
57. Which town on the river Usk was the site of the camp of the Roman second legion?
Caerleon
58. *The Jesse window* is a feature of which English cathedral?
Wells **see note 5**
59. Who had a 2016 UK no. 1 single with *7 Years*?
Lukas Graham
60. Which beautiful youth and lover of Selene was the subject of a poem by John Keats?
Endymion
61. What were the Christian names of author E. M. Forster?
Edward Morgan
62. Which of T. S. Eliot's practical cats '*Has a cup of tea with perhaps a drop of Scotch while he's keeping on the watch*'?
Skimblehanks (The Railway Cat)
63. In chess what name is given in English to the piece known as *turm* in German?
Castle or Rook
64. In horse racing over what distance is The Oaks run?
1 mile 4 furlongs and 10 yards (accept '1 mile 4 furlongs' or '1½ miles')
65. Which game bird's zig-zag flight gives rise to a term for one skilled in shooting?
Snipe
66. In cribbage what score is sometimes jokingly claimed for a hand with no points?
Nineteen

67. In which year was the railway engine *Mallard* built? (accept two years either way)
1938 (accept 1936 to 1940)
68. In which city is the northern branch of the Royal Armouries Museum?
Leeds
69. Of the eight English King Henrys who had the longest reign?
Henry III (1216-1272)
70. *A Lovers' Concerto*, a hit for The Toys in 1965, was based upon which classical composer's work?
J. S. Bach (*Minuet in G major*)

Second Written Round

71. Where did Hamlet see 'a weasel, a camel and a whale' and Joni Mitchell 'ice cream castles in the air'?
In clouds
72. What's the name of the house built for Hugh Walpole in London in the Gothic revival style?
Strawberry Hill **see note 6**
73. *Light Blue* and *The One* are fragrances produced by which fashion house?
Dolce & Gabbana
74. The *Duofold* in 1921, the *Vacumatic* in 1932 and the *Sonnet* in 1993 were prestige models produced by which Wisconsin company?
The Parker Pen Company
75. Panama City is at the Pacific end of the Panama Canal. Which port is at the Atlantic (Caribbean Sea) end?
Colon
76. Which Norwegian county has given its name to a type of swing turn in skiing?
Telemark
77. Which *place* in Paris has previously been *Place Louis XV* and *Place de la Révolution*?
Place de la Concorde
78. Before he met Juliet, with which niece of Capulet was Romeo enamoured?
Rosaline
79. The Strait of Bonifacio separate which two islands?
Corsica and Sardinia
80. In cricket, the stumps are traditionally made from which wood?
Ash

Spares

1. Which fish is salted and hot smoked to produce *Arbroath smokies*?
Haddock
2. Who said "We are fighting Germany, Austria and drink and as far as I can see, the greatest of these deadly foes is drink"?
David Lloyd George

3. Union Jack, Goliath and Heinz are all types of what?

Multiple bets

4. Mr. Lockwood is one of the two narrators of which novel of 1847?

Wuthering Heights

Notes

1. It would appear that in both cases the given answer refers to the population of England & Wales, rather than the UK.

The census of 1801 (which counted the population of England, Wales and Scotland) found the official UK population to be 10,942,646 (or 10,472,048 excluding the armed forces, merchant navy and convicts on prison ships).

The 1901 census (which also included the entire island of Ireland) found the UK population to be 41,458,721.

2. Malta became a British protectorate/dominion in 1800. Under the terms of the treaty, rather than being ceded, it *remained* British and officially became a part of the Empire.
3. Although popularly known as *Daffodils* the poem's correct title is *I Wandered Lonely as a Cloud*.
4. The Usk is the **third** longest river entirely in Wales. The Towy and the Teifi are longer.
5. York Minster and Canterbury Cathedral are also correct answers.
6. Strawberry Hill House was built by and for **Horace** Walpole.

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