

LEAGUE MATCHES THURSDAY 5 OCTOBER 2017

QUESTIONS BY THE HATTERS ARMS

First Verbal Round

1. What design feature, other than the Queen's head, is exclusive to all postage stamps issued in the UK?
The stamps do not show the country of issue
2. In the TV series *The Muppets* what was the name of the scientist character who had Beaker as a hapless assistant?
Bunsen Honeydew (accept just 'Bunsen')
3. The character Mr. Perker appears in which Charles Dickens novel?
Pickwick Papers
4. Who opened an early film theatre called The Cascade in New Castle, Pennsylvania in 1903?
The Warner Brothers
5. Who composed a piece of music called *The Wasps*?
Ralph Vaughan Williams
6. Which American tough guy's autobiography is called *The Ragman's Son*?
Kirk Douglas
7. In the TV series *The Muppets* there was a sketch called *Pigs in Space*. What was the name of the male macho captain of the spaceship, the *USS Swinetrek*?
Link Hogthrob
8. Which animal featured on the first Canadian stamp?
Beaver
9. In the 1966 England v West Indies test match at Old Trafford which West Indies bowler took 5 for 37 in England's first innings and 5 for 69 in the second?
Lance Gibbs
10. Who played the character Bernardo O'Reilly in *The Magnificent Seven*?
Charles Bronson
11. If you tied up your boat at Braunston marina which canal would you be on?
Grand Union
12. Newark has two railway stations. One is Newark Castle, what is other one called?
Newark North Gate (on the East coast main line)
13. What type of Asian plant is *Carex testacea*?
A grass or sedge (orange sedge grass) **see note 1**
14. Who composed the piece of music called *The Dream of Gerontius*?
Edward Elgar
15. In which year was the Suez canal opened?
1869
16. *Helminthophobia* is a fear of what?
Worms

17. Which vegetable is the flower of a large thistle?
Artichoke
18. What type of Asian plant is *Woodwardia fimbriata*?
Fern (giant chain fern) **see note 1**
19. St Albans has two railway stations, one is St Albans City, what is the other one called?
St Albans Abbey (at the end of the branch line from Watford Junction)
20. *Calabrese* is what type of vegetable?
Broccoli
21. *Dromophobia* is a fear of what?
Crossing roads
22. In what year was the Kiel Canal opened?
1895 (it was widened later)
23. Which Indian tribe features in the film *Dances With Wolves*?
Sioux (in the novel the tribe was Commanche) **see note 2**
24. If you tied up your boat at Alvechurch marina which canal would you be on?
Worcester and Birmingham Canal
25. J. Arthur Rank entered the film industry to promote which religious cause?
Methodism
26. What was the name of the character played by Leslie Nielsen in the *Naked Gun* film series?
Frank Drebin
27. Which American tough guy played Judas in Martin Scorsese's film *The Last Temptation of Christ*?
Harvey Keitel
28. In the England v West Indies test match at Old Trafford in July 1976 which West Indies batsman scored 134 runs in the first innings and 101 in the second?
Gordon Greenidge
29. In the 1994 film *The Flintstones*, John Goodman played Fred. Who played his mother-in-law Pearl Slaghoople?
Elizabeth Taylor
30. The character Daniel Doyce appears in which Charles Dickens novel?
Little Dorrit

First Written Round **THERE IS A THEME**

31. In 1993 a branch of the Tate Gallery was opened in which British town?
St Ives
32. *The Useless Precaution* is the alternative name of which popular Italian opera?
The Barber of Seville
33. Which building did the artists Christo and Jeanne-Claude 'wrap' for 14 days in 1995, a feat which required 100,000 square metres of fabric?
The Reichstag (in Berlin)
34. Which cartoonist's most famous creations were Fritz the Cat, Mr. Natural and The Snoid?
Robert Crumb

35. Which organisation has as its objective 'an aim to empower communities impacted by the war on terror and to highlight and campaign against state policies pertaining to the war on terror'?

CAGE

36. *Parison, mandrel* and *marver* are terms associated with which craft?

Glassblowing

37. Which Lou Reed album released in 1973 to poor reviews, but now considered a masterpiece, was described by rock critic Lester Bangs as '*a gargantuan slab of maggoty rancour that may well be the most depressed album ever made*'?

Berlin

38. Which beer, named after the brewery's founder, is the flagship beer of the Boston Beer Company?

Samuel/Sam Adams see note 3

39. Which current member of the peerage was born in Reddish, Stockport in 1935?

Norman Foster (Baron Foster of Thames Bank)

40. Who was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 2002 in recognition of '*...his decades of untiring effort to find peaceful solutions to international conflicts...*'?

Jimmy Carter

Theme is the answers are, or contain, the names of American composers:

Charles Ives, Samuel Barber, Steve Reich, George Crumb, John Cage, Philip Glass, Irving Berlin, John Adams, Stephen Foster, Elliot Carter.

Second Verbal Round

41. Which well-known jazz musician was born in Washington DC on 29 April 1899?

Duke Ellington

42. *Genoveva*, first performed in Leipzig in 1850, is which renowned composer's only opera?

Robert Schumann

43. Which local brewery brews a beer called *Tiger Rut*?

Millstone Brewery (in Mossley)

44. In which country is Acadia National Park?

USA

45. Dix Mille is a French game played with what?

Dice

46. Who was the mother of King George the Second?

Sophia Dorothea of Celle

47. In the food world what is a *kugelhopf*?

A cake

48. Which club replaced Workington Town in the football league at the end of the 1976/1977 season?

Wimbledon

49. Which world champion boxer's real name was Walker Smith Junior?

Sugar Ray Robinson

50. Complete the following proverb with two words: '*A still tongue makes a...*'

Wise head

51. What name was given to the last steam locomotive built by British Railways in 1960, number 92220?
Evening Star (Class 9F 2-10-0)
52. Who was the narrator on Jeff Wayne's *War of the Worlds*?
Richard Burton
53. In which county is the National Trust property Shugborough Hall?
Staffordshire
54. In the food world what is a Klose (pronounced Kla-sa)?
A (traditional German) **dumpling** **see note 4**
55. Which British battle was fought on Drum Mossie Moor?
Culloden
56. Which local brewery brews a beer called *Wren's Nest*?
Howard Town (in Glossop)
57. Which football club did Hereford Utd replace in the football league at the end of the 1971/1972 season?
Barrow
58. Which well-known jazz musician was born in Kansas City on 29 August 1920?
Charlie Parker
59. Complete the following proverb with three words: 'A mouse may...'
Help a lion
60. The film *Raging Bull* was based on the career and later life of which boxer?
Jake La Motta
61. Three of whose early novels were *Bella*, *Harriet* and *Prudence*?
Jilly Cooper
62. Skitgubbe is a Swedish game played with what?
Playing cards
63. *Pearl* was a posthumously-released album by which singer?
Janis Joplin
64. Which British battle was fought on and around the Bussex Rhine?
Sedgemoor
65. Anne Hyde was the mother of which British monarch?
Queen Anne **see note 5**
66. What name was given to the new A1 class 4-6-2 steam locomotive completed in 2008, number 60163?
Tornado
67. The opera *Madame Butterfly* was set in which Japanese city?
Nagasaki
68. In which county is the National Trust property Gawthorpe Hall?
Lancashire
69. In which country is the Kakadu National Park?
Australia

70. Which singer wrote the prose and poetry collection called *Tarantula*?

Bob Dylan

Second Written Round

71. Who painted *The Dessert: Harmony in Red*?

Henri Matisse

72. The organisation Blind Veterans UK formed in 1915 is also known by another name. What is it?

St Dunstan's

73. The 147-mile-long distance path from the banks of the Humber to Rutland Water is known as what?

The Viking Way

74. William Cobbett founded a weekly newspaper which existed from 1802 to 1836. What was it called?

The Political Register

75. Which popular South East Asian sandwich is made from a small baguette, typically filled with pickled carrot, daikon, lettuce, chilli sauce, pate and lemon grass-flavoured pork?

Bahn Mi

76. Excluding Cristiano Ronaldo, name any one of the other three players to score a goal in the 2017 UEFA Champions League Final in 2017.

Any one from: **Mario Mandžukić** (Juventus), **Marco Asensio** (R. Madrid) or **Casemiro** (R. Madrid)

77. Liliane Bettencourt, the world's richest woman, died recently at the age of 94. Of which global firm was she the heiress?

L'Oréal

78. Ädelost cheese originates from which country?

Sweden

79. What is the ancient Chinese book called *I Ching* also known as?

The Book of Changes see note 6

80. In the Ian Fleming novels what is the name of James Bond's housekeeper?

May Maxwell

Spares

1. Which British composer died on the island of Ischia in 1983?

William Walton

2. A sentence containing all the letters of an alphabet is called a what?

Pangram

3. Where in the body is the occiput?

Head (lower part of the back of the skull)

4. What was the pirate Blackbeard's real name?

Edward Teach

5. How many stories make up *The Canterbury Tales*?

6. How many years are celebrated in a sesquicentennial?

150

7. What is Al Pacino's full name?

Alfredo James Pacino

8. Who played Joe Maplin in the TV series *Hi-De-Hi*?

No one – he was never seen

Notes

1. In both cases the word 'Asian' could be misleading, as according to most sources *Carex testacea* originated in New Zealand and *Woodwardia fimbriata* is native to the western regions of North America.
2. 'Lakota' and 'Teton Sioux' are equally-acceptable answers.
3. Samuel Adams (1722–1803) was not the founder of the Boston Beer Company (est. 1984).
4. The correct name is the singular *kloß* (pronounced 'kloss') or plural *klöße* (pronounced 'klurs-uh', not 'kla-sa').
5. 'Mary II' is also an acceptable answer.
6. 'Classic of Changes' is also an acceptable answer.

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