

INTER-DIVISIONAL LEAGUE MATCHES THURSDAY 21 NOVEMBER 2019

QUESTIONS BY HMRUFC

First Verbal Round

- Who won this year's Women's Prize for Fiction with her novel *An American Marriage*?
Tayari Jones
- Name the title and author of the book on which the musical *Cabaret* is based (both required).
***Goodbye to Berlin* by Christopher Isherwood**
- Who was named Man of the Match in the recent Rugby Union World Cup Final?
Duane Vermeulen
- In the field of political history, what did the initials WSPU stand for?
Women's Social & Political Union
- Which is the metallic element, atomic number 39, that is named after a Swedish village?
Yttrium
- Which is the westernmost lake in the Lake District?
Ennerdale Water **see note 1**
- In mathematics, what name is given to a solid shape with uniform cross-section?
Prism
- Which country currently holds the presidency of the EU as at November 2019?
Finland
- Who is the MP for Liverpool Riverside who resigned from the Labour Party to sit as an independent in October?
Louise Ellman
- Who was the commander of the Apollo 12 space mission?
Charles (Pete) Conran **see note 2**
- Which crusade was the last to be undertaken in 1271-2? (ordinal number required)?
Ninth **see note 3**
- Which castle is the ancestral home of the Dukes of Norfolk?
Arundel Castle
- What is the name of the oldest railway station in Manchester, now part of the Science and Industry Museum?
Liverpool Road
- Which German explorer has amongst other things, a glacier, a lake, several towns, a moon crater and a mountain named after him?
Baron von Humboldt **see note 4**
- This ex-Royal Flying Corps airman who died in 1956 was known as 'The Father of the Royal Air Force'. Who was he?
Hugh Trenchard
- In *The Bible*, who was the son of Abraham and Sarah?
Isaac

17. *The Mosquito Coast* is a book by which author?
Paul Theroux
18. Which body of water separates the Horn of Africa and the Arabian Peninsula?
Gulf of Aden
19. Which fabric is a closely woven twill, usually of cotton or wool, commonly used for raincoats?
Gaberdine
20. In 1993 which team became the first to win both the FA Cup and the League Cup in the same season, beating the same team in both finals?
Arsenal (beat Sheffield Wednesday)
21. In the nursery rhyme *The Animals Went in Two by Two*, which two animals went in first?
The Elephant and the Kangaroo
22. The fictional town of Causton is the setting for which TV detective series?
Midsomer Murders
23. BBC Broadcaster Cerys Matthews was formerly lead singer with which successful band?
Catatonia
24. What is the name of a 500 litre cask containing port?
Pipe **see note 5**
25. Which word was first used by the Polish scientist Kashmir Bunk in 1911? **see note 6**
Vitamin
26. Which gymnast won a record fifth women's all-around world title on 10 October 2019?
Simone Biles
27. Weasels, stoats and polecats are part of which genus of animals?
Mustela
28. Britain's V bombers were the airborne part of the nuclear deterrent in the '50s and '60s. Name the three Vs.
Vulcan, Victor and Valiant
29. It was announced recently that which chocolate bar will revert to its original name for three months in the UK?
Marathon or **Snickers**
30. What is the title of the instrumental record that spent 55 consecutive weeks in the charts in 1960 and 1961?
Stranger on the Shore (by Acker Bilk)

First Written Round

31. Which village in Essex gives its name to a flitch of bacon awarded to married couples from anywhere in the world, if they can satisfy the judge and jury of six maidens and six bachelors that in '*twelvemonth and a day*', they have '*not wisht themselves unmarried again*'.
(Great) **Dunmow**
32. Which two people complete this line up of the original members of a 1960s band? Chas Chandler, John Steel, Hilton Valentine...
Alan Price, Eric Burdon (The Animals)
33. World Rugby's Referee of the Year and Women's Player of the Year are both from England. Name either.
Wayne Barnes or **Emily Scarratt**

34. Which manufacturer made the Dominator model of motorcycle?
Norton
35. This local MP was Chancellor of the Exchequer in Ted Heath's government from 1970 to 1974. Who was he?
Anthony Barber
36. Which Roman leader defeated Spartacus and his army of slaves?
(Marcus Licinius) **Crassus**
37. This actor's credits include *The Guns of Navarone*, *Lawrence of Arabia*, *Anne of the Thousand Days* and *The Eagle Has Landed*. Who is he?
Anthony Quayle
38. Deltiology is the collecting of what?
Picture postcards
39. At which airfield near Biggleswade in Bedfordshire would you find the Shuttleworth Collection of aeroplanes and cars?
Old Warden
40. *Suttee* is the Hindu custom of what?
Burning the widow on a husband's funeral pyre

Second Verbal Round

41. Which composer's muse deserted him for the last thirty years of his life before his death in 1957?
Jean Sibelius
42. In cookery, what is the meaning of the word *julienne*?
Vegetables cut in strips
43. Which English born poet wrote *The Age of Anxiety* and *Night Mail*?
W. H. Auden
44. In which English county is Watership Down, the subject of the Richard Adams novel?
Hampshire
45. Hathor, the Egyptian goddess of love and motherhood, was usually depicted with the head of which animal?
Cow
46. Which ocean liner was hijacked by Palestinians in the Mediterranean in 1985?
Achille Lauro
47. Which type of swan is the smallest to be found in the UK?
Bewick's swan
48. Which form of transport takes its name from the Latin '*For All*'?
Bus (or Omnibus)
49. What did John Kay invent in 1733 that revolutionised the weaving process?
Flying Shuttle
50. Which Spanish composer wrote the guitar concerto *Concierto de Aranjuez*?
Joaquín Rodrigo
51. In the recent film *Mrs Lowry & Son*, who plays Mrs Lowry?
Vanessa Redgrave

52. The addition of Galliano to vodka and orange juice helps give a distinctive flavour to which popular cocktail?
Harvey Wallbanger
53. Stephen Kwolek led the research by the DuPont company which led to the invention of which material used in bullet-proof jackets etc?
Kevlar see note 7
54. Which breed of dog is named after a character in Walter Scott's novel *Guy Mannering*?
Dandie Dinmont
55. Jambalaya is a rice dish originating in which US state?
Louisiana
56. The A4 trunk road runs from London to which port?
Avonmouth
57. The *Agatha Raisin* and *Hamish Macbeth* TV series are both based on the books written by which author?
M. C. Beaton see note 8
58. Which instrument is used to portray the duck in *Peter and the Wolf*?
Oboe
59. In the CGS (centimetre/gram/second) system, an *erg* is the unit of what?
Work or Energy
60. What word of Yiddish origin describes an onlooker at card or chess games, who often gives unwanted advice?
Kibitzer
61. What is the colour of the Bullingdon Club bow tie?
Blue
62. In the summer of 2019 what was the subject of the sculpture trail in Stockport town centre?
Frogs
63. Who currently are the two chefs who are judges on *MasterChef: The Professionals*?
Monica Galetti and Marcus Wareing
64. Best known for his roles in West End musicals, who played Ben 'Lofty' Chiltern in *Holby City*?
Lea Mead
65. In the world of antiques, if an article is described as *treen* what is it made of?
Wood
66. By what name is the condition *tissue necrosis* better known?
Gangrene see note 9
67. Aglaea, Euphrosyne and Thalia are usually collectively known as what?
The (Three) Graces (also accept 'Charites')
68. The curve on the upper surface of a liquid is known as what?
Meniscus
69. As of 13 November who is the Secretary of State for International Trade and Minister for Women and Equalities?
Liz Truss
70. Which calendar is calculated from 622 CE?
Islamic/Moslem/Hijri

Second Written Round

71. Which member of the All-black squad in this year's Rugby World Cup has signed to play Rugby League for Toronto Wolfpack?
Sonny Boy Williamson see note 10
72. In the recent film *Wild Rose* who played the Glasgow country singer Rose-Lynn Harlan?
Jessie Buckley
73. The heraldic name of a mythical monster with the wings of a fowl, the tail of a dragon and the head of a cock is used in *Richard III*, *Romeo and Juliet* and *Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire*. What is that name?
Cockatrice
74. What is the most southerly town in Wales
Barry
75. Where do Northampton Town football club play their home games?
Sixfields Stadium see note 11
76. Who had a UK number three hit in 1984 with *Together in Electric Dreams* and also wrote the UK number one hit *Son of My Father* for Chicory Tip?
Giorgio Moroder
77. Three clues to a year: Chernobyl disaster, Olof Palme assassinated, Space shuttle *Challenger* explodes on take-off. Which year?
1986
78. Although botanically a fruit, *Pisum sativum* is usually regarded as a vegetable. Which vegetable?
Pea
79. What is the name of the either of the two villages approximately six miles north west of Doncaster that have been featured on the news as two of the worst to be affected by the recent flooding?
Fishlake or Stainforth
80. Who wrote the words '*The Child is father of the Man*'?
William Wordsworth (in *The Rainbow*, also known as *My Heart Leaps Up*)

Spares

1. Which BBC broadcaster wrote a book entitled *Pies and Prejudice*?
Stuart Maconie
2. Who is the only King to be crowned King of England and King of France?
Henry VI
3. In which city was Christopher Columbus born?
Genoa
4. How are the New Zealand comedy and music team of Jermaine Clement and Bret McKenzie better known?
The Flight of the Conchords
5. Of which country is Mount Botrange the highest point?
Belgium

Notes

1. More accurately, Ennerdale is the westernmost of the **major** lakes in the Lake District. There are other smaller bodies of water within the national park that are more westerly, e.g. Meadley Reservoir.
2. His correct surname is Conrad.
3. The Ninth Crusade is also known as 'Lord Edward's Crusade', an equally acceptable answer.
Also, the numbering of crusades is not an exact science. Although the final major crusade (from the Christian countries of Europe to the Holy Land) is usually referred to as the ninth, there were at least thirteen crusades before it. Some of these were unofficial (i.e. not sanctioned by the church), or 'off-shoots' of other crusades, or failed before even reaching the Holy Land.
4. The Baron in question is Alexander von Humboldt; his elder brother Wilhelm was also a Baron.
5. According to [Difford's Guide](#) a pipe of port is 650 litres, whereas [Taylor's website](#) says that a modern-day pipe contains 550 litres.
6. The scientist's name was Kazimierz (or Casimir) Funk, not Kashmir Bunk.
7. The inventor's name was Stephanie, not Stephen.
8. M.C. Beaton is a pseudonym, so it would probably not be unreasonable also to accept the author's real name, Marion Chesney (also known as Marion Gibbons).
9. Gangrene is just one of many types of tissue necrosis.
10. His correct name is Sonny **Bill Williams** (Sonny Boy Williamson was an R&B singer/harmonica player).
11. For sponsorship reasons the ground is currently known as the PTS Academy Stadium, which is an equally acceptable (if not better) answer. Our thanks go to Rob Mitchell (Alexandra) for pointing this out.