

LEAGUE MATCHES THURSDAY 12 MARCH 2015

QUESTIONS BY TRAVELLERS CALL

First Verbal Round

1. He was an architectural critic and writer. He published a highly-acclaimed guide to London in 1966 and presented a series of architectural travel programmes on TV in the late 1960s and early 1970s, featuring—on one occasion—Stockport's Merseyway shopping precinct. He died in 1983, aged only 52, from liver disease brought on by excessive drinking. Who was he?

Ian Nairn

2. Which song gave Take That their first UK number one single in 1993?

Pray

3. Who painted the picture *View of Toledo* in about 1597–1599?

El Greco

4. Who wrote the novel *Beyond Black*, first published in 2005?

Hilary Mantel

5. Which constituency will need a new Conservative candidate in the forthcoming general election, following the sudden decision by Sir Malcolm Rifkind not to stand for re-election?

Kensington

6. Which county won cricket's first ever Gillette Cup?

Sussex

7. In Shakespeare's *The Merchant of Venice* which character speaks the most lines?

Portia

8. Apart from the presenter Nicholas Parsons, who has appeared most often on Radio 4's *Just a Minute*, with 548 appearances?

Clement Freud

9. In John Steinbeck's *Travels with Charley*, Steinbeck toured the USA with his dog. What kind of dog was Charley?

A French poodle (accept 'poodle')

10. Which American General owned a horse called 'Traveller'?

Robert E. Lee

11. Which Radio 4 programme features the comedian Marcus Brigstocke challenging famous people to experience things they have never before undertaken?

I've Never Seen Star Wars

12. With a personal fortune of £7.5 billion, who is the boss of Boots, tax-exiled in Monaco, who criticised the Labour Party for not being friendly to business?

Stefano Pessina

13. In Nazi Germany which major event happening over three days started on 30 June 1934?

Night of the Long Knives

14. Which singer's real name is Terence Nelhams-Wright?

Adam Faith

15. In music theory which minor key has the key signature of two sharps?
B minor
16. Born Ferdinand la Menthe in New Orleans around 1885, which jazz pioneer made a number of recordings for the Library of Congress in 1938?
Jelly Roll Morton
17. According to *Chambers Dictionary*, which feature of a church is described as 'a stone or wooden screen or partition or wall, usually an ornamental one, behind an altar'?
Reredos
18. At the age of 19 years and 258 days in 1999, who is the youngest player to appear in the Ryder Cup?
Sergio Garcia
19. In which Greater Manchester metropolitan borough is the Quantum Brewery situated?
Stockport
20. As at 7 February 2015, who is the chair of the IMF (International Monetary Fund)?
Christine Lagarde
21. The musician Trevor Ward-Davies died on 13 January 2015. By what name was he more commonly known?
Dozy (of Dave Dee, Dozy, Beaky, Mick and Tich)
22. Where in a building might you find 'flaunching'?
The chimney
23. *Luguvalium* was the Roman name for which English city?
Carlisle
24. Glasswort is another name for which salty delicacy used in cooking?
Samphire
25. Which company was responsible for the industrial disaster at Bhopal, India in 1984?
Union Carbide
26. Who was the first British female singer to top the UK singles chart?
Lita Roza (with *(How Much Is) That Doggie In The Window*)
27. Which English king was married to Berengaria of Navarre?
Richard I (or Lionheart)
28. Martha Kearney currently presents which radio programme, which has been running since 1965?
The World at One
29. On 20 October 2014 the painting *Jimson Weed/White Flower No. 1* sold for \$44,405,000, more than three times the world record for any female artist. Who was the artist?
Georgia O'Keefe
30. Who was the first player to score a Premier League hat-trick for Manchester United?
Andrei Kanchelskis

First Written Round **THERE IS A THEME**

31. Which notorious murderer lived at 10 Rillington Place?
John Christie

32. Which Prime Minister was born in Ramsbottom in 1788?

Sir Robert Peel

33. What is the real name of comedian John Shuttleworth?

Graham Fellows

34. Transmitted on ITV in 1967 and 1968, what was the name of the comedy programme that starred John Cleese, Tim Brooke-Taylor, Marty Feldman, Graham Chapman and 'The Lovely' (as she was billed) Aimi MacDonald?

At Last the 1948 Show

35. Born in 1895 and dying in 1972, he was a major and controversial public figure in US law enforcement. Who was he?

J. Edgar Hoover

36. Which computer company, based in Round Rock, Texas, claims to employ more than 103,300 people worldwide?

Dell

37. Which veteran Irish TV and radio presenter hosted *The Late Late Show* for 37 years? He was also the first person to present The Beatles on television when presenting *People and Places* on Granada Television in 1962.

Gay Byrne

38. If Scott was Engel and John was Maus, who was Gary?

Leeds (real names of The Walker Brothers)

39. Which type of tree can be mountain, white, autumn or field?

Elm

40. Which London Underground line was opened to the public in 1968?

Victoria line

Theme: Football League grounds where football no longer takes place.

Christie Park (Morecambe); Peel Park (Accrington Stanley); Fellows Park (Walsall); Old Showground (Scunthorpe United); Edgar Street (Hereford United); The Dell (Southampton); Gay Meadow (Shrewsbury Town); Leeds Road (Huddersfield Town); Elm Park (Reading); Victoria Ground (Stoke City)

Second Verbal Round

41. Which song gave Boyzone their first UK number one single in 1996?

Words

42. He is an eccentric travel writer who has trekked through the world's three major tropical rain forests, resulting in the books *Into the Heart of Borneo*, *In Trouble Again* and *Congo Journey*. Who is he?

Redmond O'Hanlon

43. Who recently wrote a memoir of his childhood entitled *This Boy*?

Alan Johnson

44. Who painted the picture *Olympia* in 1865? **see pedantic note 1**

Édouard Manet

45. Which county won cricket's first ever Benson & Hedges Cup?

Leicestershire

46. In which constituency will Boris Johnson be standing for the Conservatives at the next general election?
Uxbridge **see note 2**
47. On Radio 4's *Just a Minute* who holds the record for the most completed minutes speaking without deviation, repetition or hesitation (with 66)?
Kenneth Williams
48. Which Hollywood actor played Shylock in *The Merchant of Venice* at the Phoenix Theatre, London in 1989?
Dustin Hoffman
49. Which American General owned a horse called Little Sorrel?
Thomas 'Stonewall' Jackson
50. In Ernest Hemingway's novel *The Old Man and the Sea* what type of fish was the old man trying to catch?
A marlin
51. Who are the owners of (amongst other things) the Telegraph Group and are tax-exiled in Monaco with a personal fortune of £6 billion?
The Barclay brothers (David and Frederick)
52. In Nazi Germany which major event took place on 9 and 10 November 1938?
Kristallnacht
53. Which singer's real name is Clive Powell?
Georgie Fame
54. According to the *Oxford Dictionary*, which feature of a church is described as '*a group of stones for the clergy in the south chancel wall of a church, often three in number and often canopied and decorated*'?
Sedilia **see note 3**
55. Who was known as 'The Father of the Blues', writing *St Louis Blues*, *Beale Street Blues*, *Memphis Blues* and many others?
W. C. Handy
56. In music theory which major key has the key signature of four flats?
A Flat Major
57. At the age of 51 years and 20 days in 1993, who is the oldest player to appear in the Ryder Cup?
Raymond Floyd
58. Dave Dee, at the time a policeman, was present at the death of which rock and roll musician in 1960?
Eddie Cochran
59. As at 7 February 2015, who is head of the ECB (European Central Bank)?
Mario Draghi
60. In which Greater Manchester metropolitan borough is the Green Mill microbrewery situated?
Tameside **see note 4**
61. Where on a building might you find 'purlins'?
The roof
62. Which of the Radio 4 programme *The Week in Westminster's* regular presenters recently resigned from his position as a columnist with the *Daily Telegraph* due to a perceived conflict of interests between the paper's editorial stance and its indebtedness to commercial clients?
Peter Osborne

63. What would you be eating if you were tucking into *Gardener's Delights* or *San Marzanos*?

Tomatoes

64. *Pons Aelius* was the Roman name for which English city?

Newcastle-upon-Tyne

65. Who was the first American female singer to top the UK singles chart?

Jo Stafford (with *You Belong to Me*)

66. An explosion at a chemical plant in which English village killed 28 people in 1974?

Flixborough

67. Paddy O'Connell currently presents which radio programme, running since 1998?

Broadcasting House

68. Which English king was married to Philippa of Hainault?

Edward III

69. Who was the first player to score a Premier League hat-trick for Manchester City?

Nicolas Anelka see note 5

70. Arguably the world's most acclaimed female surrealist painter, her works include *Birthday* and *Some Roses and their Phantoms*. She died in January 2012 aged 101. Who was she?

Dorothea Tanning

Second Written Round

71. What is the county flower of Derbyshire?

Jacob's-ladder

72. Which opera by Puccini has an all-female cast?

Suor Angelica (Sister Angelica)

73. Born Al Carnick in 1927 this vocalist had four UK number one hit singles in the 1950s. By what name is he better known?

Guy Mitchell see note 6

74. In what year did Nick Faldo win his first British Open title?

1987

75. Who played the part of Celia in the BBC1 drama *Last Tango in Halifax*?

Ann Reid

76. Who composed the picture *The Snail* in 1953?

Henri Matisse

77. At the 2015 BAFTAs, which film won the Best British Film category?

The Theory of Everything

78. The National trust property Penrhyn Castle is located close to which Welsh cathedral city?

Bangor

79. Name the two La Liga football teams who were based in Seville during the 2013/14 season?

Sevilla and Real Betis

80. Today (12 March) is the feast day of which saint? He was the Pope who sent St. Augustine to convert the English in 597.

Saint Gregory (aka Pope Gregory the Great) [see note 7](#)

Spares

1. What type of creature is an ortolan?

A bird

2. Which Metrolink station comes between Salford Quays and Harbour City?

Anchorage

3. In which city was the composer Franz Schubert born?

Vienna

4. In Italian cookery what are *vongole*?

Clams

5. What is the capital of Barbados?

Bridgetown

6. Who directed the film *Whisky Galore*?

Alexander Mackendrick

Notes

1. Manet [painted Olympia](#) in 1865; it went on public display in 1865.
2. The full name of the constituency is Uxbridge and South Ruislip.
3. There is quite a significant word missing from the question: a [sedilia](#) is a group of stone **seats** for the clergy
4. The Green Mill brewery is based at the Harewood Arms in Hyde. This is not to be confused with the [Greenmill brewery](#) in Rochdale.
5. Anelka's hat-trick (during a 4-1 win against Aston Villa on 14 September 2003) was the **second** by a City player in the Premier League. The first was by Paulo Wanchope, in a 4-2 victory against Sunderland on 23 August 2000.
6. Mitchell's real name was Albert Cernik.
7. The Catholic church celebrates St Gregory's feast day on 3 September.

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