

LEAGUE MATCHES THURSDAY 11 FEBRUARY 2016

QUESTIONS BY LITTLE JACK HORNER

First Verbal Round

1. What is the name given to former pupils of Dulwich College?
Old Alleynians
2. Other than Lionel Messi and Cristiano Ronaldo, who was the last player to win the Ballon d'Or?
Kaká (in 2007)
3. Why was Yuri Malenchenko in the news in January?
He accompanied Tim Peake and Tim Kopra to the International Space Station
4. Which city is known as 'The Blue City of India'?
Jodhpur
5. Which chemical element takes its name from the Latin for 'sky blue'?
Caesium
6. Which car manufacturer has the make *Captur*?
Renault
7. The site of the ancient city of Halicarnassus is in which present-day country?
Turkey
8. To what does the adjective *caprine* refer?
Goats
9. What is the capital of the Canadian province of Prince Edward Island?
Charlottetown
10. Under a new act councils can apply a PSPO. What do these initials stand for?
Public Spaces Protection Order
11. Gatwick Airport is connected to the UK motorway network via which motorway?
M23
12. In his 1948 paper *A Mathematical Theory of Communication*, who defined the bit as a quantity of information?
Claude Shannon
13. What is the most easterly racecourse in England?
Great Yarmouth
14. Who wrote the James Bond novel *Trigger Mortis*?
Anthony Horowitz
15. Who was the heaviest ever US President?
William Taft
16. Which Scottish league football team are nicknamed *The Doonhamers*?
Queen of the South

17. In *Coronation Street* who played butcher Fred Elliot?
John Savident
18. In Greek mythology, Zeus changed into what to visit Europa?
A bull
19. Mayer Amschel married Guttie Schnapper in 1770 and founded which dynasty?
The Rothschilds
20. Which island country's flag consists of three vertical stripes blue/gold/blue with a trident in the middle one?
Barbados
21. In which cemetery are Maureen O'Hara, Joe Louis and Lee Marvin buried?
Arlington
22. Which Greek letter is the symbol for permeance when in the upper case and for wavelength when in the lower case?
Lambda
23. Of which metal are smithsonite and sphalerite the carbonate and sulphide ores?
Zinc
24. Which novel starts '*If you really want to hear about it, the first thing you'll probably want to know is where I was born, and what my lousy childhood was like*'?
Catcher in the Rye
25. What name is given to a champagne bottle equivalent to six standard bottles?
Rehoboam
26. Who was the only 20th century UK Prime Minister to have been divorced?
Anthony Eden
27. To within £2000 what is the highest amount won on the TV quiz show *Eggheads*?
£75000
(accept £73000 to £77000; won by team 'Beer today, Gone tomorrow' in October 2007)
28. Which 1960s frontman had the pseudonym 'Mr Mojo Risin'?
Jim Morrison
29. What is the name of the island which lies immediately south of New Zealand's South Island?
Stewart Island **see note 1**
30. Who wrote the novels *Point Counter Point* and *Crome Yellow*?
Aldous Huxley

First Written Round – THERE IS A THEME

31. In the 1953 radio sitcom *A Life of Bliss*, starring George Cole, what was the name of the dog played by Percy Edwards?
Psyche
32. Which game, described as 'brutal, pointless and extremely dangerous' is played on a strip of ground about 118 yds long known as 'The Furrow'?
The Eton Wall Game

33. On 14 June 2014 what did former journalist Letizia Ortiz Rocasolano become?
Queen of Spain
34. In which novel would we meet Leopold and Molly Bloom?
Ulysses
35. Which Greek god's symbols included, amongst others, the lyre, bow and arrows and the laurel wreath?
Apollo
36. Grammatically what do the French know as a 'virgule' and the Italians as a 'virgola'?
A comma
37. Which 1976 Dennis Potter play, banned for eleven years by the BBC, takes its title from a Victorian remedy made of sulphur and molasses?
Brimstone And Treacle
38. Which leader of the Catholic Church in England and Wales published his memoirs entitled *An English Spring* in 2015?
Cardinal Cormac Murphy-O'Connor
39. Which character in the TV programme *Are You Being Served?* was played by Frank Thornton?
Captain Stephen Peacock
40. What is the title of the famous painting of a red deer stag by Sir Edwin Landseer?
The Monarch of the Glen
- Theme is butterflies**

Second Verbal Round

41. Who wrote the novels *Scoop* and *A Handful of Dust*?
Evelyn Waugh
42. What is the name of the stretch of water between New Zealand's North and South Islands?
Cook Strait
43. The band known as The Rain evolved into which much more famous band?
Oasis
44. How many possible subjects are there in the first four rounds of the TV quiz show *Eggheads*?
Nine
(Arts & Books, Film & Tv, Food & Drink, Geography, History, Music, Politics, Science, Sport)
45. During the 20th century, which UK Prime Minister had the shortest premiership?
Andrew Bonar Law (211 days)
46. What name is given to a champagne bottle equivalent to sixteen standard bottles?
Balthazar
47. Which novel starts '*Once upon a time and a very good time it was*'?
A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man
48. Of which metal are siderite and chalcopyrite the carbonate and sulphide ores?
Iron

49. Which Greek letter is the symbol for time-dependent wave function?
Psi
50. In which cemetery are Oscar Wilde and Gertrude Stein buried?
Père Lachaise
51. Which island country's flag consists of four horizontal stripes red/blue/yellow/green?
Mauritius
52. Why did Cragside, home of Sir William Armstrong, achieve fame in 1880?
First home to be lit by electricity from water power
53. In Greek mythology Zeus changed into what to catch Ganymede and take him to Olympus?
An eagle
54. In *Coronation Street* who played shop keeper Ravi Desai?
Saeed Jaffrey
55. On which football ground will you find the Sandy Jardine stand?
Ibrox
56. Who was the shortest ever US President?
James Madison
57. Who wrote the James Bond novel *Carte Blanche*?
Jeffery Deaver
58. What is the most southerly racecourse in England?
Newton Abbot
59. If the letter *i* denotes a square root of -1, what name is given to the set of numbers which are real multiples of *i*?
Imaginary numbers (do not accept 'complex numbers')
60. When put into effect by the authorities 'Operation Stack' affects which motorway?
M20
61. For what does the acronym ESOL stand?
English for Speakers of Other Languages
62. What is the capital of the Canadian province of New Brunswick?
Fredericton
63. To what does the adjective *taurine* refer?
Bulls
64. The site of the ancient city of Persepolis is in which present day country?
Iran
65. Which car manufacturer has the make *Mokka*?
Vauxhall **see note 2**
66. Which chemical element takes its name from the Latin for 'flint'?
Silicon
67. Which city is known as 'The Pink City of India'?
Jaipur

68. Why were David and Carol Martin in the news in January?
They won £33 million on the National Lottery
69. Who was the first winner of the Ballon d'Or?
Stanley Matthews (in 1956) **see note 3**
70. What is the name given to former pupils of Winchester College?
Old Wykehamists

Second Written Round

71. The Zika virus has been in the news recently, but in which country is the Zika Forest?
Uganda
72. In the Disney film *Frozen* what is the name of the snowman?
Olaf
73. Who or what is a *menhir*?
A (prehistoric) megalith/monolith or standing stone
74. In which '70s TV show were Dr Teeth and The Electric Mayhem the resident band?
The Muppet Show
75. In what sport is the Mosconi Cup competed for?
Pool
76. Express 9991 as the product of two prime numbers.
97 x 103
77. Sadly missed, what was B. B. King's first name?
Riley
78. What is the shortest individual race in the Summer Olympics?
50 metres freestyle swimming
79. In which English county did the Battle of Naseby take place?
Northamptonshire
80. Which pharmaceutical company produces Prozac?
Eli Lilly

Spares

1. Hornburg, Badger Pass, Marathon, Ragnorak and Bulge are all examples of what?
Famous battles (real or fictional)
2. Which country joined the G6 in 1976, thus making it the G7?
Canada
3. The U2 song *Angel of Harlem* is a tribute to which woman?
Billie Holliday
4. *Turtle* was the first submarine with documented use in battle. In which war was it used?
American War of Independence

5. Where in the human body is the lunula located?
Fingernail or toenail (white crescent shape at base)

Notes

1. Rakiura, the island's Maori name, is also an acceptable answer.
2. As is often the case with Vauxhall cars, 'Opel' is also an acceptable answer.
3. Prior to 2010 the Ballon d'Or was an award for European players only and in the days of Stanley Matthews it was known as the European Footballer of the Year Award.

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