

LEAGUE MATCHES THURSDAY 27 JANUARY 2022
QUESTIONS BY THE ANCHOR

First Verbal Round

1. In 1964 who was the first (identifiable) non-royal to appear on a British postage stamp?
William Shakespeare
2. The last words of mass murderer Gary Gilmore (executed in 1977) provided the inspiration for which brand's slogan?
Nike (Gilmore actually said "Let's do it", but Nike changed it to "Just do it")
3. A psychological theory dating from 1964, by what name is the Genovese syndrome more commonly known?
Bystander effect
4. What was the first name of the man responsible for the legendary Stetson hat?
John
5. Which Olympic gymnast was known as 'The Sparrow from Minsk'?
Olga Korbut
6. In typography what is *kerning*?
The space between letters (not between words)
7. Ireland's flag is sometimes confused with that of which other country? The colours are reversed horizontally.
Ivory Coast
8. Which future US general entered the modern pentathlon at the 1912 Olympic games?
George S. Patton
9. The term whisky is actually the anglicised shortening of the Gaelic *uisge beatha*. What does *uisge beatha* mean?
Water of life
10. Which composer's symphonies include *The Four Temperaments*, *Sinfonia Espansiva* and *The Inextinguishable*?
Carl Nielsen
11. Devised by Mary Frances Gerety in 1947, which four-word advertising slogan was so successful that it is still used today? It was chosen by *Ad Age* as 'the slogan of the twentieth century'.
A Diamond is Forever
12. Skopje is the capital of which country, formerly part of Yugoslavia?
North Macedonia
13. A jpg image minted as an NFT and created by the artist known as Beeple was sold at Christies in March 2021 for \$69 million dollars – the third highest price for an artwork by a living artist. What does NFT stand for?
Non-fungible token
14. Who was known as 'Little Miss Perfect' for becoming the first Olympic gymnast to achieve a perfect 10.0?
Nadia Comaneci
15. Which was the first English county that cricketer Anil Kumble played for?
Northamptonshire

16. The flag of Romania is almost identical to that of which other country?
Chad
17. Which US state is nicknamed the Beaver State?
Oregon
18. For the record-breaking NFT sale in March 2021, Christies announced that—for the first time in its history—it would accept payment in which cryptocurrency?
Ethereum
19. Which actor, who would later play a Bond villain, was an Olympic silver medallist in weightlifting? Name or role.
Harold Sakata or Oddjob
20. According to Britannica.com, what psychological phrase is defined as ‘the mental conflict that occurs when beliefs or assumptions are contradicted by new information’?
Cognitive dissonance
21. Ordered alphabetically by symbol, what is the first element in the periodic table?
Actinium
22. Which country’s stamps bear the name *Hrvatska*?
Croatia
23. Which type of hat is derived from the stage adaptation of George du Maurier’s 1894 novel of the same name?
Trilby
24. The Scotch Malt Whisky Society recognises five areas in Scotland where whisky is produced: Highland, Lowland, Speyside, Islay and which other?
Campbeltown
25. Podgorica is the capital of which country, formerly part of Yugoslavia?
Montenegro
26. Who became the first overseas born cricketer to represent Yorkshire in 1992 at the age of 19?
Sachin Tendulkar
27. Which composer’s eighth symphony is known as the *Symphony of a Thousand*?
Gustav Mahler
28. Which US state is nicknamed the Cornhusker State?
Nebraska
29. In typography what is a *tittle*?
The dot on top of an ‘i’ or a ‘j’
30. Ordered alphabetically by symbol, what is the last element in the periodic table?
Zirconium

First Written Round **There is a theme – for names the surname is sufficient**

31. Who, with Willis Hall, wrote the play *Billy Liar*?
Keith Waterhouse
32. For which invention was Samuel Crompton best known?
The Spinning Mule
33. Name the film actor born in Westhoughton who lived from 1927 to 1978?

Robert Shaw

34. Which word meaning 'supreme' is derived from the French words for 'by' and 'upward'?

Paramount

35. Which British artist painted the Manchester Murals in Manchester Town Hall?

Ford Madox Brown

36. Which Salford-born physicist has given his name to an SI unit?

J. P. Joule

37. Which tree, scientific name *Fraxinus excelsior*, is the species revered as Yggdrasil, the World Tree, in Viking mythology?

The Ash Tree

38. According to Greek legend, for which bird did the gods make sure the seas and winds were calmed during the incubation period of its eggs? In British and Irish folklore, it was also believed that hanging the body of this bird upside down from a post would always have its beak pointing in the direction of the prevailing wind.

Kingfisher

39. What was the world's first adhesive postage stamp?

Penny Black

40. Name the soldier born in Stockport in 1897 who won the Victoria Cross in Italy in 1918?

Wilfred Wood

Theme is Wetherspoons pubs in Cheshire and Greater Manchester

The Waterhouse (Princess Street, Central Manchester); The Spinning Mule (Bolton); The Robert Shaw (Westhoughton); The Paramount (Oxford Street, Central Manchester); The Ford Madox Brown (Rusholme); The J. P. Joule (Sale); The Ash tree (Ashton-under-Lyne); The Kingfisher (Poynton); The Penny Black (Northwich); The Wilfred Wood (Hazel Grove)

Second Verbal Round

41. In what year did New Year's Day first become a public holiday in England?

1974

42. In what year did the first Monday in May first become a public holiday in England?

1978

43. According to its lyrics Mary Jane was responsible for what Connie Francis 1959 UK Top 3 hit?

Lipstick on Your Collar

44. According to its lyrics what is the third step in Eddie Cochran's 1960 UK number one hit *Three Steps to Heaven*?

You Kiss and Hold Her Tightly

45. The source of the River Rhine is in which country?

Switzerland

46. The source of the River Danube is in which country?

Germany

47. Prior to Boris Johnson who was the most recent British Prime Minister to be born outside of the UK?

Andrew Bonar Law (born New Brunswick, Canada)

48. Who is the only British Prime Minister to become both Foreign Secretary and First Lord of The Admiralty after serving as Prime Minister?

Arthur Balfour

49. Where in Tunisia in February 1943 did US forces suffer defeat, with the loss of 3300 men killed or wounded, in its first major engagement in North Africa?

Kasserine Pass

50. Where in December 1944 did Waffen-SS troops execute 84 captured US soldiers during the Ardennes Offensive (Battle of the Bulge)?

Malmedy **see note 1**

51. With occupations of nurse, midwife and layer out of bodies, Mrs Gamp appears in which Charles Dickens novel?

Martin Chuzzlewit

52. With occupations of bank runner and body snatcher, Jerry Cruncher appears in which Charles Dickens novel?

A Tale of Two Cities

53. The fortified wine *Commandaria* is almost entirely produced on which Mediterranean island?

Cyprus

54. The red grape Negra Mole makes up over 85% of the total production of which fortified wine?

Madeira

55. What chemical compound is also known as Epsom Salts?

Magnesium sulphate (MgSO₄)

56. What chemical compound is also known as saltpetre?

Potassium nitrate (KNO₃)

57. Which town in Scotland lost its UK city status in 1975?

Elgin

58. Which town in England lost its UK city status in 1998?

Rochester

59. In the Scottish folk song *Tangle O The Isles* what is 'The Tangle'?

Oarweed or Seaweed **see note 2**

60. The Vaughn Williams English folk song *The Vagabond* opens with the lines:

Give to me the life I love, Let the lave go by me'.

What does 'the lave' mean?

Washing oneself or personal hygiene

61. In which 1975 film does Sean Connery play the character Daniel Dravot, and Michael Caine the character Peachy Carnehan?

The Man Who Would be King

62. In which 1999 film does Toby Maguire play the character Homer Wells, and Michael Caine the character Dr Wilbur Larch?

The Cider House Rules

63. Which football stadium features the UK's largest single-tier stand, with a capacity of 17,500?

Tottenham Hotspur Stadium

64. Which football stadium is the oldest in the top four English divisions? It has been the home of its current club since 1889.

Bramall Lane (opened in 1855)

65. Last seen in captivity in 1936 and officially declared extinct in 1986, by what name is the Thylacine more commonly known?

Tasmanian Tiger or Tasmanian Wolf

66. The fossa is the largest mammalian carnivore on which island?

Madagascar

67. What is the name of the rover used in Nasa's most recent (2020) mission to Mars?

Perseverance

68. Who is the only player to have played for both Merseyside and Mancunian clubs (Everton, Liverpool, Man City and Man Utd)?

Peter Beardsley [see note 3](#)

69. In a 1961 FA Cup tie, which player scored six goals and still ended up on the losing side?

Denis Law

(scored all six in City's clash away vs Luton Town when the match was abandoned in the 69th minute because of a waterlogged pitch; City lost the rearranged fixture 3-1)

70. Nasa's *Perseverance* rover carried a mini-helicopter on its recent (2020) mission to Mars. What was its name?

Ingenuity

Second Written Round - there is a theme

71. What Monopoly property costs £240 to buy and yields a rent of £20?

Trafalgar Square

72. Which American actress and writer appeared in the films *Shampoo*, *The Blues Brothers*, *Hannah and Her Sisters* and *When Harry Met Sally*? She died in 2016 aged 60.

Carrie Fisher

73. With a 2.2% share of the UK food market which supermarket chain has its headquarters in Deeside, North Wales?

Iceland

74. What Space program landed its two craft on the surface of Mars in July and September 1976?

Viking

75. Windsor, Totnes, and Carisbrooke Castles are examples of what design introduced into Britain by the Normans?

Motte-and-Bailey

76. Purchased by Rootes Group in 1932, which car company produced the Hawk, Super Snipe, and Sceptre models in the 1960s?

Humber

77. What EU international airport became the world's first duty-free airport in 1947?

Shannon

78. Of Welsh descent, who composed the light opera *Merrie England*?

Edward German

79. Brentford Community Stadium is shared between Brentford FC and which current Premiership Rugby Union club?

London Irish

80. 70,000 tonnes of what material was used in the building of St Paul's Cathedral?

Portland Stone

Theme is UK Shipping Forecast Areas

Trafalgar, Fisher, South-East Iceland, Viking, Bailey, Humber, Shannon, German Bight, Irish Sea, Portland.

Spares

1. Joe Root scored 1708 Test runs in 2021 – the third-most ever in a calendar year. Name either of the two batsmen who have scored more.

Viv Richards (1710 in 1976) or Mohammad Yousuf/Yousuf Youhana* (1788 in 2006)

***name changed in 2005 when he converted to Islam**

2. Which actor plays the colourful lawyer Saul Goodman in the TV series *Breaking Bad* and *Better Call Saul*?

Bob Odenkirk

3. Who, in 1987, became the first female artist to be inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame?

Aretha Franklin

4. The sartorius muscle is found in which part of the human body?

Thigh see note 4

5. Name Stephen King's 2013 sequel to his classic novel *The Shining*.

Doctor Sleep

6. Actor Bob Gunton played which character in *The Shawshank Redemption*?

Warden Samuel Norton

Notes

1. 'Baugnez Crossroads' is also an acceptable answer.

2. The correct title of the song is *The Road to the Isles*, which features 'the tangle o' the Isles' in its lyrics.

3. John Gidman played for Everton and both Manchester clubs. He also played for Liverpool's youth team, but didn't make a first team appearance.

4. 'The leg' would also seem to be an acceptable/not incorrect answer.