

LEAGUE MATCHES THURSDAY 24 NOVEMBER 2022
QUESTIONS BY THE FINGERPOST

First Verbal Round

1. The metallic element Sodium has the symbol Na. What does 'Na' stand for?
Natrium.
2. Who created the fictional detective Albert Campion?
Margery Allingham
3. In the days of steam trains some wheel arrangements were given names. What name is given to a 2 – 8 – 0 arrangement?
Consolidation
4. *Hansen's disease* is the alternative name for which disease?
Leprosy
5. How many strings does a conventional mandolin have?
Eight
6. Demeter is the Greek goddess of Agriculture. Who is her Roman equivalent?
Ceres
7. Who was the first English king of the House of Lancaster?
Henry IV
8. What is the capital of the country of Malta?
Valletta
9. The *Tipitaka* is a sacred text of which religion?
Buddhism
10. The British racecourse of Fakenham is in which county?
Norfolk
11. The 1968 number one record *Everlasting Love* was a cover of a 1967 version by whom?
Robert Knight
12. By what name do we know the tree *Castanea sativa*?
Sweet Chestnut see note 1
13. The US university of Harvard is based where (city and state required)?
Cambridge, Massachusetts
14. Which cooking term can be described as '*a rich glossy sauce from which the liquid has been partly evaporated, typically flavoured with wine and served with meat*'?
Demi-glace
15. What was the name of the character played by Marilyn Monroe in the film *Some Like it Hot*?
Sugar (Kane) Kowalczyk
16. According to *Kings 1*, Jezebel was the wife of which king of Israel?
Ahab

17. Which London bridges are either side of Hungerford Bridge?
Waterloo and Westminster see note 2
18. In which month did the Russian 'October Revolution' occur?
November (7 November 1917)
19. In mathematics what does the abbreviation RMS stand for?
Root Mean Square
20. What is the family name of the Dukes of Norfolk?
Fitzalan-Howard
21. Who wrote the novel *The Accidental Tourist*?
Anne Tyler
22. What is *ailurophobia*?
Fear of cats
23. Who was the Golden Boot winner at the UEFA Women's Euro 2022 competition?
Beth Mead
24. As at 20 November 2022 who is the Secretary of State for Work and Pensions?
Mel Stride
25. Around 1764 the spinning jenny was invented by whom?
James Hargreaves
26. In 1918 who was the first actor to play *Tarzan of the Apes*?
Elmo Lincoln
27. Mount Rainier is the highest mountain in which range?
Cascades
28. In legend which twins founded the city of Rome?
Romulus and Remus
29. Which actress voiced Fiona in *Shrek*?
Cameron Diaz
30. The Peasants' Revolt occurred during the reign of which English monarch?
Richard II

First Written Round

There is a theme: one answer is phonetic, others need 'the' in front of the relevant word

31. Which educational institution is abbreviated to LSE?
London School of Economics
32. In 1982 Culture Club had a number three hit single with which record?
Time (Clock of the Heart)
33. The Martyrs' Memorial can be found in which city?
Oxford
34. The Pole Star can be found in which constellation also known as 'The Little Dipper'? English name required.
Little Bear

35. Calcium sulphate hemihydrate is better known by which name?
Plaster of Paris [see note 3](#)
36. Which planet in our Solar System has a year equivalent to 88 earth days?
Mercury
37. What is the name of the Ernest Hemmingway novel set during the World War 1 Italian Campaign?
A Farewell to Arms
38. In 2008 *The X Factor's* winning song was recorded by Alexandra Burke. What was it called?
Hallelujah
39. What type of person gets their name from the Greek, meaning 'lover of wisdom'?
Philosopher
40. Which decoration is awarded 'For gallantry during active operations against the enemy'?
Military Cross

Theme is nicknames of Haydn's symphonies

(London, Clock, Oxford, Bear, Paris, Mercury, Farewell, Hallelujah, Philosopher, Military)

Second Verbal Round

41. In which month is the Munich Oktoberfest beer festival held?
September (second to last Saturday in September to first Sunday in October) [see note 4](#)
42. *Tainted Love* was a number one hit record for Soft Cell in 1981. It was a cover of a 1964 recording by whom?
Gloria Jones
43. According to the eponymous biblical book, who was the husband of Esther?
Ahasuerus or **Xerxes**
44. In the days of steam trains some wheel arrangements were given names. What name is given to a 2 – 8 – 2 arrangement?
Mikado
45. The British racecourse of Plumpton is in which county?
East Sussex
46. In mathematics what does the abbreviation LCD stand for?
Lowest Common Denominator [see note 5](#)
47. Bacchus is the Roman god of wine, who is his Greek equivalent?
Dionysus
48. What was the name of the character played by Audrey Hepburn in the film *Breakfast at Tiffany's*?
Holly Golightly
49. What is the capital of the country of Papua New Guinea.
Port Moresby
50. The chemical symbol for Potassium is K. What does 'K' stand for?
Kalium
51. Which cookery term can be described as 'food cooked and served in a paper wrapper'?
En papillote

52. Who wrote the novel *American Pastoral*?
Philip Roth
53. By what name do we know the tree *Juglans regia*?
Walnut
54. Which two areas of London does Albert Bridge connect?
Chelsea and Battersea
55. What is *verminophobia*?
Fear of germs, bacteria, contamination and infection
56. Which female gymnast won a gold at the 2002 Manchester Commonwealth Games for the uneven bars event?
Beth Tweddle
57. *Pertussis* is an alternative name for which disease?
Whooping Cough
58. In 1779 the spinning mule was invented by who?
Samuel Crompton
59. What is the family name of the Dukes of Westminster?
Grosvenor
60. How many strings does a Balalaika have?
Three
61. Who in 1954 was the first actor to play James Bond, in *Casino Royale*?
Barry Nelson
62. The US university of Yale is based where (city and state required)?
New Haven, Connecticut
63. Who created the fictional detective Adela LeStrange Bradley?
Gladys Mitchell
64. *Toubkal* is the highest mountain in which range?
Atlas Mountains
65. In legend which brothers were the leaders of the first Angles, Saxons and Jutes to settle in Britain?
Hengist and Horsa
66. Which actor voiced the adult Simba in *The Lion King*?
Matthew Broderick
67. The *Pilgrimage of Grace* occurred during the reign of which English monarch?
Henry VIII
68. The *Avesta* is a sacred text of which religion?
Zoroastrianism
69. As of 20 November 2022 who is the Secretary of State for Health and Social Care?
Steve Barclay
70. Who was the first English king of the House of York?
Edward IV

Second Written Round There is no theme

71. Name a Shakespeare play in which twins play a pivotal role?
Twelfth Night* or *The Comedy of Errors
72. In what make and type of aircraft did Alcock and Brown make the first non-stop flight across the Atlantic?
Vickers Vimy
73. What occupation does someone with the letters MRCVS after their name follow?
Veterinary Surgeon
74. The three numbers on the back of a credit card may be referred to as CVV. What does this stand for?
Card Verification Value
75. Which English physician first described the circulation of blood in humans?
William Harvey
76. What does the acronym DEFRA stand for?
Department for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs
77. The Peloponnesian War involved which two cities?
Athens and Sparta
78. The Bay of Plenty is located in which commonwealth country
New Zealand
79. *The Last Man in Europe* was the working title for which novel?
Nineteen Eighty-Four
80. Pierre Omid was the founder of which online company? **see note 6**
eBay

Spares

1. Garuda is the national flag carrier of which country?
Indonesia
2. The "Leap of Faith" between Adam and Eve can be taken on which Welsh mountain?
Tryfan
3. What is the name of the 1957 courtroom drama starring Henry Fonda?
Twelve Angry Men
4. How many players can an ice hockey team have on the rink at any one time?
Six
5. *Brandy Nan* was the nickname of which English monarch?
Queen Anne
6. Fallingwater House was the home of which influential American architect?
Frank Lloyd Wright

Notes

1. 'Chestnut', 'Spanish chestnut' and 'European chestnut' are equally acceptable answers.

2. Although Waterloo and Westminster are the **road** bridges on either side of Hungerford Bridge, since 2002 the bridge has been flanked by two footbridges (the Golden Jubilee Bridges).
3. Plaster of Paris is also known as 'gypsum plaster' or 'bassanite', although neither of these fit the theme.
4. Surely this means that the festival is held in September **and** October?
5. Least Common Denominator is an equally acceptable answer.
6. His surname is Omidyar.