

LEAGUE MATCHES THURSDAY 2 JANUARY 2025

QUESTIONS BY THE TIVIOT

First Verbal Round

- Which British king was the first English Prince of Wales?
Edward II
- Which nationality can precede *barn*, *cap*, *oven* and *hoe* to define types of those objects?
Dutch
- Ptosis is a medical condition affecting which part of the human body?
Eyelid (accept 'eye')
- Which important, international sporting event will begin at Bethpage on Long Island, New York, on 26 September this year?
Ryder Cup
- What is the forename of the 2025 USA Ryder Cup Captain, which he shares with the surname of the only British footballer to win the Ballon d'Or twice?
Keegan (Keegan Bradley and Kevin Keegan)
- Which former Greater Manchester MP's memoir, published in 2024, is entitled *Kingmaker*?
Graham Brady
- By what name was the North American Aviation P51 fighter plane also known?
Mustang
- Which TV cookery presenter led a series of programmes called *At My Table*, first broadcast in 2017?
Nigella Lawson
- In the 1860s, the Grand was the largest hotel in Europe when it opened in which UK seaside resort?
Scarborough
- In the current, highly unlikely, scenario of Manchester United reaching this year's Europa League final, in which city would they hope to lift the trophy?
Bilbao
- Who directed the 1978 film *Halloween*?
John Carpenter
- Flowery Field railway station is located in which Greater Manchester Metropolitan Borough?
Tameside
- Which Gilbert and Sullivan opera has the character Jack Point?
The Yeomen of the Guard
- Who was the ancient Greek god of medicine?
Asclepius
- Which chemical element is named after the Nobel Prize-winning physicist who in 1930 invented the Cyclotron, a type of particle accelerator which paved the way for the subsequent discovery of many transuranic chemical elements?
Lawrencium (after Ernest Lawrence)

16. Which well-known apple variety shares part of its name with a famous battle of 1704 and the other part of its name with another fruit?

Blenheim Orange

17. What nationality can precede *cuff*, *plait*, *seam* and *chalk* to describe well-known things?

French

18. Which British king was the son of the Black Prince?

Richard II

19. Excluding one closed for much of the year for safety reasons, which Greater Manchester railway station was the least used in Great Britain in 2023?

Denton

20. Agatha Christie spent much time at, and based several of her works on, her sister's house in the Stockport area. How is the house known?

Abney Hall (in Cheadle)

21. Who was the ancient Greek god of blacksmiths and metal working?

Hephaestus

22. The North American-built fighter plane Republic P47 was known by what name?

Thunderbolt

23. Which veteran MP's political memoir, published in 2024, is entitled *A Woman Like Me*?

Diane Abbott

24. Which chemical element is named after the Danish winner of the 1922 Nobel Prize for physics 'for his services in the investigation of the structure of atoms and the radiation emanating from them'?

Bohrium (after Niels Bohr)

25. Which well-known apple variety shares part of its name with a Cumbrian town, located 5 miles south of Whitehaven?

Egremont Russet

26. Menière's disease affects which part of the body?

Ear

27. *The Hidden World of Hospitality* was a 2023 TV series presented by which well-known chef?

Tom Kerridge

28. The Duke of Plaza Toro appears in which Gilbert and Sullivan opera?

The Gondoliers

29. In the current, equally unlikely, event of Manchester City reaching the Champions League final this season, in which city would the match take place?

Munich

30. Who directed the 1984 film *Nightmare on Elm Street*?

Wes Craven

First Written Round **There is a theme**

(some links may be hidden words, not necessarily hidden within just one other word)

31. As of 28 December last year, Sarah Lester is editor of which newspaper?

Manchester Evening News

32. The name of which Manhattan gay bar, scene of riots in 1969, has become synonymous with the LGBTQ rights movement in the USA and elsewhere, including the name of a UK-based charity which is the largest LGBTQ rights organisation in Europe?

Stonewall

33. In 1935, the estate of Heatherden Hall near Iver in Buckinghamshire, was redeveloped into which iconic location of British popular culture?

Pinewood Studios

34. Who had UK top five hit singles entitled *Cover Girl*, *You Got It (The Right Stuff)* and *Hangin' Tough*?

New Kids On The Block

35. Name the unfinished, utopian novel by Sir Francis Bacon, published posthumously in 1626.

New Atlantis

36. What links Skelmersdale, Telford and Stevenage, in terms of 1940s legislation?

All are New Towns (as designated under the New Towns Act, 1946)

37. In 1800 Albemarle Street in Mayfair became the UK's first what?

One-way street

38. An evolution from samba, the tune *Girl From Ipanema* is probably the best known example in the UK of which musical genre?

Bossa Nova

39. The first buildings in which architectural style were designed by Paul Hanker and Victor Horta, and built in Brussels in the 1890s?

Art Nouveau

40. Name the 38-year-old Bayern Munich and German World Cup-winning goalkeeper, sent off last month for the first time in 867 games for club and country, whilst also sustaining a broken rib injury?

Manuel Neuer

Theme is Happy NEW (nova, nouvelle, neue) Year to all Stockport Quiz League teams

Second Verbal Round

41. Whilst addressing the World Economic Forum at Davos in 2019, which young person famously said, "*I don't want you to be hopeful, I want you to panic*"?

Greta Thunberg

42. "*Infamy! Infamy! They've all got it in for me*" are lines famously spoken by Kenneth Williams in which film?

Carry on Cleo

43. Which Republican candidate was defeated by Bill Clinton in the 1996 US Presidential election?

Bob Dole

44. Which author created the fictional character Professor Challenger?

Arthur Conan Doyle

45. 66 people died in a disaster at which well-known sports stadium 54 years ago today?

Ibrox (Park)

46. Born on today's date in 1967, name the white, Afrikaner, South African rugby union captain, symbolically presented with the World Cup by Nelson Mandela in 1995, two years after the formal end of apartheid?

Francois Pienaar

47. There are three living species of zebra. Plains and Mountain are two; name the third.

Grevy's

48. In which German cathedral can you see the throne of the Emperor Charlemagne?

Aachen

49. Name the President of Argentina during the Falklands War.

General Leopoldo Galtieri

50. Which species of primate would you find living semi-wild on Gibraltar?

Barbary macaques (accept 'Barbary apes')

51. For which role as an intellectually challenged woman commenting on history and current affairs, is Bolton-born comedian and actor Diane Morgan best known?

Philomena Cunk

52. The Green Party in the UK was first known as the People Party from 1972 to 1975. How was it known between 1975 and 1985, when it adopted its current name?

The Ecology Party

53. Who wrote the novel *The Tin Drum*?

Gunter Grass

54. Which Democrat candidate was defeated by George H. W. Bush in the 1988 US Presidential election?

Michael Dukakis

55. When finished, the Sagrada Familia in Barcelona is intended to become the tallest church building in the world. Which German cathedral currently holds the record?

Ulm

56. Which military officer was dictator of Chile from 1973 to 1990?

Augusto Pinochet (also accept 'Augusto Pinochet Ugarte')

57. Which small British freshwater fish shares its name with the surname of a 21st century UK Home Secretary?

Rudd (Amber)

58. In what way was the 2019 Booker Prize controversial in that it seemed to flout the rules of the competition?

Prize was awarded jointly/shared by two authors

59. Margaret Atwood was one of the two winners of the 2019 Booker Prize. Name the author who shared the prize, thus becoming the first black woman to win it?

Bernardine Evaristo

60. The traditional, annual Four Hills ski jumping tournament is currently underway. Name the former Olympic venue in Germany at which yesterday's competition was scheduled to take place.

Garmisch-Partenkirchen

61. Which Welsh island is known as 'the Island of the Saints'? **see note 1**

Bardsey Island

62. Which small, British freshwater fish shares its name with the first word in a Dickens novel title?

Bleak

63. Bunny Guinness appears regularly on radio and writes a newspaper column as an expert on which topic?

Gardening (also accept landscape architecture)

64. Operation Market Garden took place in which country in World War 2?

The Netherlands

65. Which Staffordshire castle, near Burton-on-Trent, was the 'home' of Mary Queen of Scots for the majority of her time in captivity in England?

Tutbury Castle

66. Roald Dahl's *BFG* featured in the 2024 TV advertising campaign of which retail chain?

Sainsbury's

67. Tomorrow and Saturday will see the Four Hills tournament move to which Austrian former Olympic venue?

Innsbruck

68. Along with the Clwydian Hills, name the valley in north east Wales which is currently designated as an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty and has recently been proposed for National Park status.

Dee Valley

69. In whose 2024 Christmas TV adverts did a fun loving quintet of *Gnomies* save the day after a snowstorm?

Asda

70. The rebuilt keep of which castle, which shares its name with an adjacent village in south west England, was re-opened last year for the first time since its destruction in 1646?

Corfe Castle

Second Written Round There is a theme, and links may form part of other words

71. Which Olympic event takes place solely in a 20-metre x 60-metre space. Contestants enter the space at point A on one of the shorter sides?

Dressage

72. Bis(2-chloroethyl) sulphide, a liquid at room temperature, is deployed as a fine mist of liquid droplets. It is prohibited under the 1997 International Chemical Weapons Convention, but has been used in some subsequent conflicts. How is it commonly known?

Mustard Gas (also accept 'sulphur mustard')

73. Daniel Patrick Carroll, born in Cork in 1927, was better known as whom?

Danny La Rue

74. Which eponymous girl from the title of a 1968 UK top five single '*rides a dappled mare*' with '*lilacs in her hair*'?

Jennifer Juniper

75. Which French culinary term meaning 'mixed vegetables', derives its name from an ancient empire, now also the partial name of a modern country?

Macedoine

76. Which band formed in 1969 included Steve Winwood, Denny Lane and Graham Bond, but was named after another band member ?

Ginger Baker's Air Force

77. Name the Spanish port city, a UNESCO World Heritage site, which lies on the Mediterranean coast between Barcelona and Valencia.

Tarragona

78. Which Manchester highway is fronted by the north facade of the Corn Exchange, plus the south side of the Cathedral Gardens public open space, and the 'pointy end' of the National Football Museum?

Fennel Street

79. Which multi-national e-commerce company based in San Jose, California and founded in 1995 by Pierre Omidyar, took on its current name in 1997?

eBay

80. Which famous 1970s TV character refers to his spouse as “a rancorous, coiffured old sow” and “my little nest of vipers”? Forename and surname required.

Basil Fawlty

Theme is herbs and spices

(sage, mustard (seeds), rue, juniper (berries), mace, ginger, tarragon, fennel, bay and basil)

Spares

1. In which Olympic event has Crewe-born Bryony Page won gold, bronze and silver medals at the last three Olympic Games?

Trampolining

2. What is the flame colour of the element barium?

Green

3. According to the song, where did ‘people go’ ‘way down south in Birmingham’ ‘to dance the night away’?

Tuxedo Junction

4. Which perfume/fashion house produces the perfume *Paris*?

YSL

5. Transnistria has existed as a *de facto*, breakaway, self-governing state since the collapse of the Soviet Union. Which country is it internationally recognized as being a part of?

Moldova

6. Johnny Hodges was a long-standing member of the Duke Ellington Orchestra. Which instrument did he play?

Saxophone

Notes

1. Bardsey Island is usually known as ‘the Island of **20,000** Saints’.