



Questions for Wednesday, 9th November 2016

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Individual Round 1 *Click here to enter text.*

1.	What was poet Philip Larkin's day job?	Librarian
2.	Which Chicken dish is named after an American state?	Chicken Maryland
3.	Who is the Patron Saint of doctors?	St Luke (also accept Cosmas, Pantaleon, Raphael, or Damian)
4.	Which is the only country on mainland Europe to be in the same time zone as the UK?	Portugal
5.	What name is given to the carriage placed on the back of an elephant or sometimes a camel?	Howdah (or Houdah)
6.	The Rembrandts performed the theme song to which popular TV programme?	Friends
7.	Whose first novel was High Fidelity?	Nick Hornby
8.	What are 'zippers' to an American footballer?	Scars
9.	In 1999 which entertainer died after falling from his roof trying to adjust a TV aerial?	Rod Hull
10.	In which county is Drayton Manor Theme Park?	Staffordshire

Team Round 2

1.	Drink	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Pinotage is the flagship red grape of which wine-producing country?	South Africa
b)	Bishop's Finger is a beer produced by which brewery?	Shepherd Neame
c)	Gunpowder is a variety of which drink?	Tea
2.	Kings & Queens	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Which English king was also known as Beauclerc?	Henry I
b)	Which king founded the Order of the Garter?	Edward III
c)	Which queen was so obese that she was buried in a square coffin?	Queen Anne
3.	Sporting Record Breakers	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	In 1988 who became the first boxer to win world titles at five official weights?	Sugar Ray Leonard
b)	Who in 1979 became the youngest player to complete the double of 1000 runs and 100 wickets in Test cricket?	Kapil Dev (Ian Botham became the 'fastest' to that mark in 1979)
c)	Who broke Steve Ovett's 1500 metres world record in 1985?	Steve Cram
4.	Music	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	In 1934 The Boswell Sisters released a single which featured which three words for the very first time?	Rock 'n' Roll
b)	Which original Queen album featured Bohemian Rhapsody?	A Night At The Opera
c)	Which instrument did jazz musician Dave Brubeck play?	Piano

Team Round 2 (Continued)

5.	Geography	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	What are the Sonoran, Kara Kum and the Taklamakan?	Deserts
b)	Four British rivers have the same name, including – one flowing into the North Sea at Aberdeen, one into the Irish Sea at Flint and one into the Solway Firth at Kirkcudbright – what name?	Dee
c)	Mount Elbrus is the highest peak in which range of mountains?	Caucasus
6.	Nationalities	<i>In which country were the following famous people born</i>
a)	Yul Brynner and Irving Berlin?	Russia
b)	David Ben-Gurion and Helena Rubinstein?	Poland
c)	Rupert Murdoch and Joan Sutherland?	Australia
7.	Indoor Games	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	In a famous game who has been replaced by Dr Orchid?	Mrs White (in Cluedo)
b)	Which is the national board game of Japan?	Go
c)	Which Waddington's card game, now produced by Winning Moves, is based on dealings on the commodities market?	Pit
8.	Crime Movies	<i>Identify the film from the clue given</i>
a)	1984 directorial debut of the Coen brothers?	Blood Simple
b)	Tom Hanks runs from a suave and almost silent Jude Law?	Road to Perdition
c)	Jack Nicholson gets a slit nostril and a lot of grief from Faye Dunaway?	Chinatown

Individual Round 3 *Click here to enter text.*

1.	What in Spain is 'El Gordo'?	The National Lottery
2.	To a motorcyclist what is a 'Hog'?	A Harley Davidson
3.	Which of the seven dwarfs was not an adjective?	Doc
4.	What is the basket of a hot-air balloon called?	Gondola (also accept Capsule)
5.	Which colour is the Urdu word meaning "dusty" or "soil-coloured"?	Khaki
6.	What are Garamond, Baskerville and Calibri?	Fonts/Typefaces
7.	Who originally wrote 'The female of the species is more deadly than the male'?	Rudyard Kipling
8.	Which variety of rice is most commonly used in the making of risotto in the UK?	Arborio
9.	What does antediluvian mean?	Before the Flood
10.	In the old sailing ship days what was 'hard tack'?	Ship's Biscuits

Team Round 4

1.	Shakespeare	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Launcelot Gobbo is the comic servant of which character?	Shylock (also accept Bassanio)
b)	Which character is described as 'a poor, infirm weak and despised old man'?	King Lear
c)	Which play opens with the exclamation 'Boatswain'?	The Tempest
2.	Slang	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Which word is a derogatory Jewish term for a non-Jew?	Goy
b)	In the USA a 'shamus' is a slang term for what?	Private Detective
c)	To a Cockney what is his 'skin and blister'?	Sister
3.	Criminal Records	<i>Who recorded the following from Channel 4's list of 100 worst records ever</i>
a)	Touch Me (I Want Your Body)?	Samantha Fox
b)	Saturday Night?	Whigfield
c)	No Limit?	Two Unlimited
4.	Art & Artists	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Controversial at the time, who painted Les Demoiselles D'Avignon in 1907?	Picasso
b)	To which artistic movement did Derain, Vlaminck and Matisse belong?	Fauvist
c)	Which painter was sent at the age of 25 as a missionary to a Belgian mining district?	Van Gogh

Team Round 4 (Continued)

5.	Events of Summer 2016	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	David Hoare, the chair of Ofsted, resigned after making detrimental remarks about which part of the UK?	Isle of White (he called the residents inbred)
b)	Which cycle and motorcycle delivery firm abandoned attempts to force new contracts on its riders after wide protest?	Deliveroo
c)	Which Sun newspaper columnist drew 2000 complaints to IPSO about his anti-hijab article?	Kelvin Mackenzie
6.	Science Mix	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Which scientific term, increasingly in use from the beginning of the 20 th century, stems from the Latin meaning 'how much'?	Quantum
b)	A Hertzsprung-Russell diagram is a scatter graph of what?	Stars (magnitudes and luminosities of stars)
c)	What is the most malleable of the metals?	Gold
7.	Legendary Characters & Things	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	The Celtic water spirit the silkie, or selkie, takes the form of which creature when in the sea?	Seal
b)	In the Robin Hood legend who is the villainous assistant to the Sheriff of Nottingham who vies with Robin for Marion's affections?	Guy Gisbourne
c)	The inhabitants of the Nottinghamshire village of Gotham were renowned for what?	Their Stupidity (allow similar)
8.	Television	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Which comic TV and film character's full name is Alistair (Leslie) Graham?	Ali G
b)	He was sent off in the Soccer Aid football match and presents ITV quiz Tipping Point – who is he?	Ben Shephard
c)	Ray Meagher, playing Alf Stewart, is the only remaining original cast member in which soap?	Home and Away

(Second Half) Individual Round 5*Click here to enter text.*

1.	What were infamously lost by Lord North?	The American Colonies
2.	Which country has won the FIFA Women's World Cup three times?	USA
3.	Which fictional entertainer is lead singer of Foregone Conclusion?	David Brent
4.	Annelids are what kind of creatures?	Worms (also accept leeches)
5.	Winnipeg is the capital of which Canadian province?	Manitoba
6.	The logMAR and Snellen charts are used to test what?	Eyesight
7.	Willy Loman is the title character in which famous play?	Death of a Salesman
8.	The Indian dish saag aloo comprises spinach and what else?	Potato
9.	Who is the famous father of Malia and Natasha, the latter commonly known as Sasha?	Barack Obama
10.	Whose recently published memoir is entitled Politics: Between The Extremes?	Nick Clegg

Team Round 6

1.	Mountains	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	After Ben Nevis what is the UK's second highest mountain?	Ben Macdui
b)	What is the world's highest free-standing mountain i.e. not in a range?	Mount Kilimanjaro
c)	Grossglockner is the highest peak in which country?	Austria
2.	History	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	The Brighton hotel bombing of 1984 was the first attempt to murder the cabinet since which plot of 1820?	Cato Street Conspiracy
b)	Where did thousands of people called 'Liquidators' clean up in the mid-to-late 1980s?	Chernobyl
c)	Who was the famous son of schoolteacher Rosa Maltoni and blacksmith Alessandro?	Mussolini
3.	Food	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Which dish has a name stemming from the French word meaning 'blown'?	Souffle
b)	A green gelatinous substance named calipee is used to make which gastronomic favourite?	Turtle Soup
c)	Which seed is the basic ingredient for tahini paste?	Sesame Seed
4.	Comic Strips	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Marlon, Maisie and Baby Grumpling were regular characters in which comic strip?	The Perishers
b)	Cartoonist David Low always portrayed the TUC as what animal?	Carthorse
c)	Who had a rent collector called Percy?	Andy Capp

Team Round 6 (Continued)

5.	Human Body	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	A mutated MC1R gene causes what physical trait?	Red Hair
b)	What bodily reaction is nictation?	Blinking
c)	The sartorius muscle is the longest in the body – specifically, where is it?	Thigh
6.	Wildlife	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	On which continent would you see quokkas in the wild?	Australia (miniature wallabies)
b)	What is the largest member of the weasel family?	Wolverine (aka glutton, carcajou, skunk bear, or quickhatch)
c)	Which is the only mammal that lives as a parasite?	Vampire Bat
7.	Pop Ladies	<i>Identify the young lady from the lines of the song:</i>
a)	Wanna tell you about my baby. Lord you know she comes around. About five feet four. From her head to the ground?	Gloria (Van Morrison)
b)	A butterfly child, so free and so wild and so full of living?	Jesamine (The Casuals)
c)	You don't have to wear that dress tonight. Walk the streets for money?	Roxanne (Police)
8.	20th Century	<i>What happened-</i>
a)	At Allonne, near Beauvais in France, on 5 th October 1930?	R101 Airship Crashed
b)	Off the Irish fishing village of Mullaghmore in 1979?	Lord Mountbatten murdered by the IRA
c)	In Africa on 11 th November 1965?	Rhodesian Unilateral Declaration of Independence

Individual Round 7 *Click here to enter text.*

1.	All European eels are born in which sea?	Sargasso Sea
2.	Which title property was owned by John Jarndyce?	Bleak House
3.	Magnificent + Hateful + Dirty = how many film desperados?	27 (7+ 8+ 12)
4.	On which island are 887 giant sculptures known as moai?	Easter Island
5.	What plays an Aeolian harp?	The Wind
6.	Gatcombe Park is the country home of which royal?	Princess Anne (Princess Royal)
7.	Allium sativum is which cooking ingredient?	Garlic
8.	Who wrote the play An Inspector Calls?	J B Priestly
9.	What is dactylology?	Sign Language (or Fingerspelling)
10.	St Mungo is the patron saint of which British city?	Glasgow

Team Round 8

1.	Real First Names	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	What is the real first name of golfer Tiger Woods?	Eldrick
b)	What is Ozzy Osbourne's real first name?	John
c)	Which famous 80's British athlete had the real names of Francis Morgan?	Daley Thompson
2.	Books	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Which novel opens at Cricklewood on 1 st January 1975?	White Teeth
b)	What new name did Miss Trant give to the Dinky Doos?	The Good Companions
c)	What did Lisbeth Salander 'kick' in 2009?	The Hornet's Nest
3.	Scientists	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Who identified 'dephlogisticated air' in 1774?	Joseph Priestly (Oxygen)
b)	Who said 'I believe alien life is quite common in the universe, although intelligent life is less so. Some say it has yet to appear on earth'?	Stephen Hawking
c)	The Hebrew University of Jerusalem claims copyright to whose name and image?	Albert Einstein
4.	TV Gold	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	What was the three-series spin-off from the sitcom Please Sir!?	The Fenn Street Gang
b)	Michael Brandon played Dempsey – who played Makepeace?	Glynis Barber
c)	Which early crime buster drove a Volvo P1800S?	The Saint

Team Round 8 (Continued)

5.	Geography	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Which Australian state borders all other mainland states?	South Australia
b)	Which capital city stands on the river Aare?	Berne
c)	In which ocean is the archipelago of Novaya Zemlya?	Arctic Ocean
6.	The Bible	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Who was commanded by God through an ass?	Balaam
b)	In the Old Testament what was the portable sanctuary carried by the Jews which contained the Ark of the Covenant?	Tabernacle
c)	Which Turkish town was the birthplace of St Paul?	Tarsus
7.	Sport	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Which sporting surface is smoothed by a Zamboni?	Ice/Skating Rink
b)	Which ex-England international footballer has won the FA Cup seven times?	Ashley Cole
c)	Which sportsmen wear 'the baggy green'?	Australian Cricketers
8.	Quotes	<i>Who said:</i>
a)	The trouble with Freud is that he never played the Glasgow Empire, Saturday night?	Kenn Dodd
b)	War is hell?	General Sherman
c)	A man is only as old as the woman he feels?	Groucho Marx

Beer Round

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1.	Click here to enter title.	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	What do Americans call a hot-dog sausage?	A Weenie (or wiener)
b)	Which 1992 film had the tagline 'You'll laugh. You'll cry. You'll hurl.'?	Wayne's World
c)	Which American city is home to the 'Tigers' baseball team?	Detroit
2.	Click here to enter title.	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	What do Americans call open air stands in a stadium?	Bleachers
b)	Which 1983 film had the tagline 'They're not just getting rich ... They're getting even'?	Trading Places
c)	Which American city is home to the 'Cardinals' baseball team?	St Louis

Spare Questions

1.	The number 10 shirt at Napoli football club was retired in whose honour?	Diego Maradona
2.	In computing what does PDF stand for?	Portable Document Format
3.	What does a notaphile collect?	Banknotes