

Questions for Wednesday, 12/04/17

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Question Reader: All parts of the answer shown in **Bold Face** are required. Parts shown in ordinary type are not essential, but if given incorrectly will mean that the answer is wrong; for example, if the answer shown is “Tom **Watson**”, “Watson” would be a correct answer, but “John Watson” would be incorrect. Parts shown in *italics* are purely explanatory and are not required. If the answer offered is incomplete (for example, “Roosevelt” for “**Theodore Roosevelt**”, you may, at your discretion, ask the person answering to expand the answer.

In the event of any problem, three spare questions can be found on the final sheet.

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Individual Round 1 *Surname forename. The surname of the first person is the same as the first name of the second person e.g. .An English Elizabethan scholar who wrote “The Defence of Poesy” and the actor who said “they call me Mister Tibbs” PHILIP SIDNEY and SIDNEY POITIER. First name and surname required in both cases.*

1.	The current MP for Maidenhead and Spiderman’s aunt.	THERESA MAY and MAY PARKER
2.	A Scottish singer, winner of 8 Brit awards and a boxer who represented Canada at the 1988 Olympics.	ANNIE LENNOX and LENNOX LEWIS
3.	A singer nicknamed “the nabob of sob” and the male star of “Dial M for Murder”.	JOHNNY RAY and RAY MILLAND
4.	The MP for Bexley from 1950 to 2001 and the actor who played Ennis del Mar in “Brokeback Mountain”.	EDWARD HEATH and HEATH LEDGER
5.	Reg Dwight and Marion Morrison.	ELTON JOHN and JOHN WAYNE
6.	He was Spartacus and the creator of Arthur Dent.	KIRK DOUGLAS and DOUGLAS ADAMS
7.	The subject of the film “Braveheart” and the inventor of Nylon.	WILLIAM WALLACE and WALLACE CAROTHERS
8.	A Derbyshire born footballer who played in the 1966 World Cup Final and the singer of “In the Midnight Hour”.	RAY WILSON and WILSON PICKETT
9.	A British rock keyboard player who died in 2016 and the Formula 1 world champion in 1972 and 74.	KEITH EMERSON and EMERSON FITTIPALDI
10.	A presenter of “Tiswas” from 1977 to 1982 and the person after whom the derived S.I. unit of power is named.	SALLY JAMES and JAMES WATT

Team Round 2

1.	Click here to enter title.	<i>Empires</i>
a)	Who was the first person to hold the title “Holy Roman Emperor”?	CHARLEMAGNE
b)	Tupac Amaru was the last person to hold which title, a name usually given to the empire he ruled?	(Sapa) INCA
c)	“The Rise and Fall of the Trigan Empire” was an illustrated science fiction series published in which magazine from 1966 to 1982?	LOOK AND LEARN
2.	Click here to enter title.	<i>The real animal world</i>
a)	The presumed extinct Thylacine was an inhabitant of which island?	TASMANIA
b)	The hyrax, a small mammal similar to a rodent, is the closest living relative of which larger land mammal?	ELEPHANT
c)	Which is the only animal whose scientific name is the same as its common name?	BOA CONSTRICTOR
3.	Click here to enter title.	<i>Radio</i>
a)	Which station was known as Fab 208?	RADIO LUXEMBURG
b)	Who took over from Fearne Cotton on the Radio One Morning Show in 2015?	CLARA AMFO
c)	What is broadcast weekdays on Radio 4 at 5.45 AM?	FARMING TODAY
4.	Click here to enter title.	<i>Abbreviations</i>
a)	In the acronym CITES, relating to conservation, what does the letter “T” stand for?	TRADE
b)	In the acronym STEM, relating to education, what does the “S” stand for?	SCIENCE
c)	In the name of the mobile phone manufacturer, what does HTC stand for?	HIGH TECH CORPORATION

Team Round 2 (Continued)

5.	Click here to enter title.	<i>Prisons</i>
a)	Which prison, scheduled for closure, is situated at 392, Camden Road, London?	HOLLOWAY
b)	Which open prison is located just outside Boston, Lincolnshire?	NORTH SEA CAMP
c)	In “20,000 Leagues Under The Sea” Captain Nemo is said to have escaped from a prison colony called Rura Penthe. Which other famous captain escaped from a similarly named prison in a 1991 film?	KIRK (Star Trek VI; the Undiscovered Country)
6.	Click here to enter title.	<i>First books</i>
a)	What was Agatha Christie’s first published novel?	THE MYSTERIOUS AFFAIR AT STYLES
b)	Published in 1891, whose first novel was “The Light that Failed”?	RUDYARD KIPLING
c)	“Thomas the Tank Engine” was the second in Reverend W. Awdry’s series? What was the first?	THE THREE RAILWAY ENGINES
7.	Click here to enter title.	Post truth and alternate facts.
a)	Which British politician falsely claimed, in August 2016, that a Virgin train was “ram-packed” despite CCTV footage showing him walking past empty seats?	JEREMY CORBYN
b)	What is the name of the White House press secretary who used the term “alternate facts” after his claims about the numbers at Trump’s inauguration were called into question?	SEAN SPICER
c)	In January 2017, Donald Trump’s aide Kellyanne Conway falsely claimed a massacre had occurred in which Kentucky Town?	BOWLING GREEN
8.	Click here to enter title.	<i>Music Firsts</i>
a)	In 1958, the soundtrack to which film was the first number one album in the U.K?	SOUTH PACIFIC
b)	Released in 1970, what was the first triple album of previously unreleased music by a single artist?	ALL THINGS MUST PASS (George Harrison)
c)	In March 2017, Ed Sheeran became the first person to have 9 entries in the official singles chart top 10. The remaining entry was a collaboration between Coldplay and which other band?	CHAINSMOKERS

Individual Round 3

1.	A timpani or kettle drum is usually made of which metal?	COPPER
2.	“Apitoxin” is another name for which unpleasant substance?	BEE STING or VENOM
3.	Which kind of rose was originally produced by crossing hybrid teas with polyantha?	FLORIBUNDA
4.	What name is given to a group of geese flying in a V formation?	SKEIN
5.	Bill Oddie, Simon King and which other person were the original presenters of “Springwatch”?	KATE HUMBLE
6.	Originating in Austria, what name is given to a dish with meat tenderised and coated with flour, eggs and breadcrumbs?	SCHNITZEL
7.	Greek, Nubian, turn up and snub are all considered shapes of what?	NOSE
8.	The dhole, native to South, Central and South-East Asia, is a wild form of which animal?	DOG
9.	Chinese brides traditionally wear dresses not of white, but of which colour?	RED
10.	In money slang, how much is a pony?	£25

Team Round 4

1.	Click here to enter title.	<i>Food and drink (Children's menu)</i>	
a)	In "Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone", which flavour of Bertie Bott's Every Flavour Bean did Dumbledore eat, causing him to cry "Alas....."?		EARWAX
b)	Who are partial to blue string pudding?		THE CLANGERS
c)	The Flopsy Bunnies fell asleep after eating too much of what from Mr. MacGregor's garden?		LETTUCE
2.	Click here to enter title.	<i>David Bowie on film</i>	
a)	In which 1986 film did Bowie play Jareth, the Goblin King?		LABYRINTH
b)	Which British actor starred opposite Bowie in "Merry Christmas Mr. Lawrence"?		TOM CONTI
c)	Which scientist did Bowie play in the 2006 film "The Prestige"?		Nicola TESLA
3.	Click here to enter title.	<i>The imaginary animal kingdom</i>	
a)	What name is given to the imaginary North American animal which resembles a species of hare with antlers?		JACKALOPE
b)	Who, in a story by J.R.R. Tolkien, fights the dragon Chrysophalax Dives?		FARMER GILES OF HAM
c)	Which imaginary animal is supposed to be hatched by a cockerel from the egg of a serpent or toad?		BASILISK (accept "cockatrice")
4.	Click here to enter title.	<i>Comedy</i>	
a)	David Baddiel, Rob Newman, Steve Punt and Hugh Dennis together starred in which radio and TV series?		THE MARY WHITEHOUSE EXPERIENCE
b)	Theatre impresario Fred Karno is credited with popularising which classic slapstick comedy gag?		CUSTARD PIE in the face
c)	Which famous clown invented the whiteface make-up in 1801?		Joseph GRIMALDI

Team Round 4 (Continued)

5.	Click here to enter title.	<i>Picture round</i>
a)	How is the painting “The Militia Company of District 2 under the Command of Captain Frans Banninck Cocq” popularly known?	THE NIGHT WATCH
b)	What is the title of the 1964 painting by René Magritte, depicting a man wearing a bowler hat with an apple hovering in front of his face?	SON OF MAN
c)	Which pre-Raphaelite artist painted, amongst others, “The Light of the World” and “Isabella and the Pot of Basil”?	William HOLMAN-HUNT
6.	Click here to enter title.	Exotic words entering general usage. Give the word from the definition.
a)	A Japanese word meaning “picture character”.	EMOJI
b)	A pseudo grain that has its origins in the Andes that has become popular in North America and Europe since the mid 2000’s?	QUINOA
c)	A Japanese word, originally part of a longer greeting meaning in full “how are you today”?	KONNICHIWA
7.	Click here to enter title.	<i>Famous final words:</i>
a)	Whose final, but not dying words, on 11th July 2016, were “And as we leave for the last time, my only wish is continued success for this great country that I love so very much.”	DAVID CAMERON (final speech as PM)
b)	Singer Johnny Ace died whilst playing Russian roulette. What were his last reported words?	“It’s OK. the gun’s not loaded, see?” (Accept near equivalent)
c)	John Jacob Astor VI’s last words to his wife are supposed to have been, “The ladies have to go first. Goodbye dearie, I’ll see you later.” Where was he at the time?	On the TITANIC
8.	Click here to enter title.	<i>The other half.</i>
a)	What is the name of Jamie Murray’s doubles partner, with whom he won the 2016 Australian Open and 2016 US Open?	BRUNO SOARES
b)	Enkidu, described as a “wild man”, was the companion of which ancient, mythical hero?	GILGAMESH
c)	Jason Todd. Tim Drake, Stephanie Brown and Damian Wayne have all been different incarnations of which crime fighting sidekick?	ROBIN (as in Batman and ...)

(Second Half) Individual Round 5

1.	What was the name of the guitarist who backed Elvis Presley on his early hits such as “Jailhouse Rock”?	SCOTTY MOORE
2.	Who, in a series of children’s books, owned a parrot called Polynesia and a dog called Jip?	DOCTOR DOLITTLE
3.	The now defunct firm of Scammel manufactured what?	LORRIES or TRUCKS
4.	The victim of an acid attack in January 2013, Sergei Filin was, at the time, artistic director of what noted artistic organisation?	BOLSHOI BALLET
5.	The Royal Academy of Arts, the Geological Society of London and the Royal Astronomical Society are all on which London thoroughfare?	PICCADILLY
6.	In cricket, which word used in fielding positions is so called because of the perceived danger of being close to the batsman?	SILLY
7.	The Claret Jug is presented to the winner of which sporting competition?	THE OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP (accept “British Open”)
8.	Which TV family had “the very biggest spotty dog you ever did see”?	THE WOODENTOPS
9.	Queen Anne’s Lace is a name often used in America for the wild form of which common root vegetable?	(Wild) CARROT
10.	Which South African, commemorated in song, was the founder of the Black Consciousness Movement?	STEVE BIKO

Team Round 6

1.	Click here to enter title.	<i>Political parties</i>
a)	Which political party was founded by Robert Kilroy-Silk on his split from UKIP in 2005?	VERITAS
b)	Which current political party, now on its third name, was originally called The PEOPLE Party when founded in Coventry in 1973?	THE GREEN PARTY
c)	What is the English name of the Italian political party founded by Beppe Grillo. Its name in English is the same as a 1980's pop group?	FIVE STAR
2.	Click here to enter title.	<i>Food and drink (grown-up's menu)</i>
a)	In a 1973 film based on Harry Harrison's novel "Make Room, Make Room", which food was found to be enhanced with protein from dead people?	SOYLENT GREEN
b)	Drinking what is like "having your brain smashed out by a slice of lemon wrapped around a large gold brick"?	PAN GALACTIC GARGLE BLASTER
c)	What brand of lager do John Mills and his crew drink at the close of "Ice Cold in Alex"?	CARLSBERG
3.	Click here to enter title.	<i>Famous first words</i>
a)	What is the first spoken sentence in the Bible?	LET THERE BE LIGHT
b)	"Wait a minute, wait a minute, you ain't heard nothin' yet". The first synchronised speech in a film, spoken by whom?	AL JOLSON
c)	Which character speaks the first line of dialogue in the original 1977 "Star Wars" film?	C3PO
4.	Click here to enter title.	<i>Universities</i>
a)	Bishop Grosseteste University is in which Midlands city?	LINCOLN
b)	In which city is the University of Warwick?	COVENTRY
c)	What term is used for the generation of universities built or founded in the 1950s and 60s, the name used to distinguish them from the red bricks?	PLATE GLASS

Team Round 6 (Continued)

5.	Click here to enter title.	<i>Sporting Firsts</i>
a)	Which team won the first Super Bowl?	GREEN BAY PACKERS
b)	Who, on 13th October 1984, completed the first televised nine dart finish?	JOHN LOWE
c)	At 3.47 pm on 8th Sep, 1888, which Midlands football team conceded the first ever Football League goal?	DERBY COUNTY
6.	Click here to enter title.	<i>Wind</i>
a)	In 2015, what was the punning name of the first storm to be named officially by the Met Office?	ABIGAIL (= a big gale)
b)	Which term means “a sudden gust of wind or localised storm, especially one bringing rain, sleet or snow”?	SQUALL
c)	Which Volkswagen model has a German name meaning “trade wind”?	PASSAT
7.	Click here to enter title.	<i>Law and order</i>
a)	Which early British police force was founded in 1749 by Sir John Fielding?	BOW STREET RUNNERS
b)	What was the name of the special operations unit in the Haitian police named after a mythical creole bogeyman?	TON TON MACOUTE
c)	The Italian brand Police was originally formed for the design and manufacture of which fashion item?	SUNGLASSES
8.	Click here to enter title.	<i>Transport</i>
a)	In an 1829 competition, what beat Cycloped, Novelty, Perseverance and Sans Pareil?	(Stevenson’s) (ROCKET)
b)	Which two identical syllables are used in Cambodia for an auto-rickshaw?	TUK TUK
c)	“Cuckoo” boats were once a feature of which Derbyshire waterway?	CHESTERFIELD CANAL

Individual Round 7 *This round is pants. All answers begin with the letters “p-a-n-t”.*

1.	A furniture removal van or similar originally drawn by horses.	PANTECHNICON
2.	Nottingham’s ice hockey team.	PANTHERS
3.	A Roman temple dedicated to the worship of every god.	PANTHEON
4.	A company from New Jersey best known for its industry standard colour matching charts.	PANTONE
5.	Lyra Silvertongue’s daemon in the “His Dark Materials” series.	PANTALAIMON
6.	A style of ankle length trousers that replaced knee length breeches from the time of the French Revolution.	PANTALOONS
7.	A butler, butler’s assistant or generally any manservant in charge of a food store.	PANTRYMAN
8.	A Georgian collonaded walkway in Royal Tunbridge Wells.	The PANTILES
9.	A device fitted to the roof of a vehicle to collect electricity from overhead power lines.	PANTOGRAPH
10.	A giant in a 16th century series of novels by Rabelais.	PANTAGRUEL

Team Round 8

1.	Click here to enter title.	<i>Medical matters</i>
a)	“Pertussis” is more commonly known as which illness?	WHOOPING COUGH
b)	How many pairs of ribs does a normal human have?	12
c)	What name is given to a small mesh tube inserted into an artery to widen or strengthen it?	STENT
2.	Click here to enter title.	<i>Derbyshire actors</i>
a)	Which actor, born in Chesterfield on January 22nd, 1940, died on January 25th, 2017?	JOHN HURT
b)	Which actor from Shirebrook, near Bolsover, competed as a diver in the 1990 Commonwealth Games before becoming known for roles in action/adventure films?	JASON STATHAM
c)	In 2014, Angelina Jolie presented Derby-born actor Jack O’Connell with an award at a Hollywood ceremony. What phrase did he use to greet him that baffled many in the audience?	AY UP MI DUCK
3.	Click here to enter title.	<i>Where they live</i>
a)	What is the official London residence of the Archbishop of Canterbury?	LAMBETH PALACE
b)	In which state is Camp David, the country retreat of the President of the United States?	MARYLAND
c)	The Hofburg Imperial Palace is the official residence of which country’s president?	AUSTRIA
4.	Click here to enter title.	<i>Nonsense and comic verse</i>
a)	“Frumious”, “whiffling” and “galumphing” all appear in which nonsense poem?	JABBERWOCKY
b)	Complete this verse by Ogden Nash “The cow is of the bovine ilk. One end is moo...” (3 word required.)	THE OTHER MILK
c)	In a poem by Edward, Lear, who put to sea in a sieve?	THE JUMBLIES

Team Round 8 (Continued)

5.	Click here to enter title.	<i>Islands</i>
a)	What is the name of the large island in Poole Harbour?	BROWNSEA ISLAND
b)	Ellan Vannin is the name of which island in its native tongue?	ISLE OF MAN
c)	Haa Alif Atoll, Raa Atoll and Baa Atoll are, amongst others, part of which island group popular with holiday makers?	MALDIVES
6.	Click here to enter title.	<i>Newspapers</i>
a)	In January 1934, which newspaper carried the headline “Hurrah for the Blackshirts”?	THE DAILY MAIL
b)	Which American newspaper sent Henry Morton Stanley on an expedition to Africa, under instructions to find Dr. Livingstone?	NEW YORK HERALD
c)	Which newspaper closed in 2016 after just 10 weeks due to poor sales?	(The) NEW DAY
7.	Click here to enter title.	<i>Tween Idols. Unleash your inner 12 year old!</i>
a)	Which singer portrayed Hannah Montana in a Disney Channel series?	MILEY CYRUS
b)	Who is the heroine of the “Hunger Games” series of books and films?	KATNISS EVERDEEN
c)	“My momma don’t like you and she likes everyone” is a line from which Justin Bieber hit?	LOVE YOURSELF
8.	Click here to enter title.	<i>Weights and Measures (of a sort)</i>
a)	In the original 1977 Star Wars film, Han Solo, supposedly the best pilot in the galaxy, seemingly mistook which unit of length for a unit of time?	PARSEC
b)	Born in Leicester in 1770, who was, at the time, regarded as the heaviest man alive?	DANIEL LAMBERT
c)	Which common feature in the UK, which most of you will have used recently, is recommended to be 4.8 metres by 2.4 metres?	A CAR PARKING SPACE

Beer Round

Special end of term treat: 50 Shades of Grey style questions on willies, boobs and sects.

1.	Click here to enter title.	Click here to enter rubric.
a)	Who was Champion jockey in 1972, 73, 78, 80 and 83.	WILLIE CARSON
b)	Who, in 2008, replaced Denis Norden as the host of ITV's compilation of broadcasting boobs, "It'll be Alright on the Night"?	GRIFF RHYS-JONES
c)	Which Christian sect was founded in the early 18th century by James and Jane Wardley when they split from the Quakers?	SHAKERS
2.	Click here to enter title.	Click here to enter rubric.
a)	Who was the fourth member of the country rock supergroup The Highwaymen, alongside Waylon Jennings, Kris Kristofferson and Johnny Cash.	WILLIE NELSON
b)	What was the name of the BBC's compilation of broadcasting boobs, hosted by Terry Wogan, that ran from 1991 to 2001?	AUNTIES BLOOMERS
c)	Shah Karim, Imam of the Nizari sect of Islam, is commonly known by what title?	AGA KHAN

Spare Questions

1.	Who designed the cover of "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band"?	PETER BLAKE
2.	Car manufacturers Daewoo and Kia originate in which country?	SOUTH KOREA
3.	What is the world's second largest French speaking city?	MONTREAL