



Questions for Wednesday, 1st November 2017

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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

1.	In February 2017, a stretch of the A444 from the Ricoh Arena to Holbrook Way, Coventry, was renamed in honour of which former football manager and pundit?	Jimmy Hill (<i>Way</i>)
2.	Gulf Air is a national flag carrier of which state?	Bahrain
3.	Which entertainer is known as 'The Divine Miss M'?	Bette Midler
4.	<i>The Wilderness Years</i> and <i>The Cappuccino Years</i> were the fourth and fifth volumes of whose diaries?	Adrian Mole
5.	Every day, an estimated 3000 Euros are thrown by tourists into which Roman fountain?	Trevi Fountain
6.	Who was the self-proclaimed leader of the Tooting Popular Front?	Citizen Smith/Walter Henry Smith/'Woolfie' Smith
7.	What did James the First/Sixth describe as 'a custom loathsome to the eye, hateful to the nose, harmful to the brain'?	Smoking or Tobacco
8.	The Reeperbahn is a notorious red-light district in which European city?	Hamburg
9.	Who released the albums <i>19</i> , <i>21</i> and <i>25</i> ?	Adele
10.	The title of which religious work can be literally translated as 'The Recitation'?	Al Quran/Koran

Team Round 2: **The B Round**

1.	The Beeb	
a)	Which DJ and comedian popularised the use of the name 'The Beeb' for the BBC?	Kenny Everett
b)	Who is the current Director-General of the BBC?	Tony Hall/Lord Hall
c)	What is the name of the BBC channel that broadcasts programmes in Scottish Gaelic?	BBC Alba
2.	A 'B' in Geography	<i>All the answers begin with the letter 'B'</i>
a)	Which is the only country in Central America that is a member of the Commonwealth?	Belize
b)	Gabarone (<i>GAB-a-ROH-nee</i>) is the capital city of which African country?	Botswana
c)	In which UK national park would you find The Black Mountain in the west separated by more than 30 miles from The Black Mountains in the east?	Brecon Beacons
3.	Bees in Heraldry	
a)	The coat of arms of which town in north-west England shows a diagonal band featuring a bee and an arrow?	Barrow-in-Furness (<i>Barrow</i>)
b)	Which of the Queen's grandchildren has a coat of arms that features three bees?	Princess Beatrice of York (<i>visual pun: bee thrice</i>)
c)	With reference to a bee-covered globe featuring in its coat of arms, which UK city's inhabitants have recently adopted the honey bee as a symbol of unity against terrorism?	Manchester
4.	B-Sides (Made Good)	
a)	Originally released on the B-side of <i>Thirteen Women</i> , which song topped the UK charts in 1955, eventually becoming the biggest-selling single of the 1950s?	Rock Around The Clock
b)	Which karaoke favourite was originally released on the B-side of Gloria Gaynor's <i>Substitute</i> ?	I Will Survive
c)	<i>Play That Funky Music</i> (1990) was the original A-side to which UK number-one, a hip-hop song that took its bassline from Queen and David Bowie's <i>Under Pressure</i> ?	Ice Ice Baby (<i>Vanilla Ice</i>)

Team Round 2 (Continued)

5.	B-Movies	
a)	Which cult director of risibly bad B-movies was played by Johnny Depp in an eponymous 1994 biopic directed and produced by Tim Burton?	Ed Wood
b)	<i>Man of Mystery</i> , later recorded by The Shadows, was the introductory theme music to a long-running series of British B-movies based on the works of which prolific writer?	Edgar Wallace
c)	Which comedian wrote and provided a voiceover for the 2007 DreamWorks Animation production <i>Bee Movie</i> ?	Jerry Seinfeld
6.	The Bee Gees	
a)	What year appeared in the title of the Bee Gees first UK top-ten hit?	1941 (<i>New York Mining Disaster 1941</i>)
b)	A series of jokes and insults from which chat-show host caused the Bee Gees to storm out of the studio during a live show in 1997?	Clive Anderson
c)	Which song written by the Bee Gees has featured in the Legends slot at the Glastonbury festival three times in the last five years?	Islands in the Stream (<i>Barry Gibb, Dolly Parton, Kenny Rogers</i>)
7.	Sporting Bees	
a)	Before their apparent demise earlier this year, near which city were the Bees speedway team based?	Coventry
b)	Which Championship football team is nicknamed 'The Bees'?	Brentford FC
c)	Which Midlands hockey club, whose men's and women's teams both play in their respective English Premier Leagues, is nicknamed 'The Bees'?	Beeston
8.	Bees in Culture	
a)	The song <i>Where the Bee Sucks, There Suck I</i> appears in which of Shakespeare's plays?	The Tempest
b)	Who composed the orchestral work <i>The Flight of the Bumblebee</i> ?	Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov
c)	Who wrote, 'I will arise and go now, and go to Innisfree, And a small cabin build there, of clay and wattles made; Nine bean rows will I have there, a hive for the honey-bee'?	W. B. Yeats

Individual Round 3

1.	Which fictional family owned a pet purple snorkosaurus?	The Flintstones (<i>Dino</i>)
2.	In a cricket innings, how many wickets must a bowler take to achieve a 'Michelle'?	Five (<i>Five for/Pfeiffer</i>)
3.	Which fast-food chain uses the slogan 'Eat Fresh'?	Subway
4.	Which singer/songwriter, whose biggest hit was <i>You're A Lady</i> , was ordained an Anglican priest shortly before his death in February 2017?	Peter Skellern
5.	What is the title of the US version of <i>Strictly Come Dancing</i> ?	Dancing with the Stars
6.	Whose law states that the velocity at which galaxies recede from the Earth is roughly proportional to their distance from the Earth?	Edwin Hubble
7.	What is sometimes referred to by hospital staff as 'Rose Cottage', 'Rainbow's End' or 'Ward 13', in order not to upset patients or their visitors?	Mortuary or Morgue
8.	The story of David and Goliath appears in which book of the <i>Old Testament</i> ?	Book of Samuel
9.	On 27th July 2012, which event saw the first and, so far, only performance of the musical spectacular <i>Isles of Wonder</i> ?	Opening Ceremony , London/2012 Olympics
10.	Which major film studio is located at Iver Heath, Buckinghamshire?	Pinewood

Team Round 4

1.	Not Islands	<i>Identify the following, which are not islands.</i>
a)	A region of Dorset that contains Swanage and Corfe Castle.	Isle of Purbeck
b)	The easternmost part of Kent, containing the towns of Margate and Broadstairs.	Isle of Thanet
c)	A South Wales seaside resort, once home to a Butlin's Holiday Camp.	Barry Island
2.	Museums	
a)	At which appropriate site in Milton Keynes can you visit the National Museum of Computing?	Bletchley Park
b)	Dippy the diplodocus, who graced the entrance hall of the Natural History Museum for 112 years, has recently been replaced by Hope, a skeleton of which creature?	Blue Whale
c)	Since 2012, the National Football Museum has been housed in the Urbis exhibition centre in which UK city?	Manchester
3.	Tennis	<i>Three questions on players with long careers.</i>
a)	Which tennis player lost the Wimbledon's men's singles finals to Jaroslav Drobny in 1954 and again, twenty years later, to Jimmy Connors in 1974?	Ken Rosewall
b)	Who completed a 'boxed set' of singles, doubles, and mixed-doubles titles at all four Grand Slam events by winning the mixed doubles at the Australian Open in 2003, at the age of 46?	Martina Navratilova
c)	Who won the men's singles at Wimbledon in 1939 and at the US Open in 1939 and 1941, but is better known for a match that he lost in September 1973?	Bobby Riggs (<i>Battle of the Sexes</i>)
4.	Quotations	
a)	Which Apollo 13 astronaut calmly announced, 'Okay, Houston, we've had a problem here'?	Jack Swigert (<i>Command Module pilot</i>)
b)	Who modestly finished his last commentary in 1980 by saying, "After a word from Trevor Bailey, it will be Christopher Martin-Jenkins"?	John Arlott
c)	When told that President Calvin Coolidge was dead, which famous wit reportedly replied 'How can they tell?'?	Dorothy Parker

Team Round 4 (Continued)

5.	AONBs	<i>Three questions about designated Areas of Outstanding Natural Beauty</i>	
a)	Langland Bay, Three Cliffs Bay, Oxwich Bay, and the beaches of Port Eynon and Rhossili all lie within which region, the first in the UK to be designated an AONB?		Gower Peninsula
b)	At 1261 feet (384 metres) Wills Neck is the highest point in which range of hills, designated England's first AONB in 1956?		Quantocks
c)	Slieve Donard, the highest peak in Northern Ireland, is part of which mountain range, designated an AONB?		Mourne Mountains
6.	Former Derbyshire MPs		
a)	The behaviour of which former MP for Belper led to <i>Private Eye</i> coining the euphemism 'tired and emotional'?		George Brown
b)	Which former MP for Derbyshire West is currently the parliamentary sketch writer for <i>The Times</i> ?		Matthew Parris
c)	Once an MP for Clay Cross, who served three separate terms as leader of the Labour party in different decades, and won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1934?		Arthur Henderson
7.	Booking In	<i>Give the missing first works of the following series.</i>	
a)	<i>Farewell My Lovely, The High Window, The Lady in the Lake, The Little Sister, and The Long Goodbye.</i>		The Big Sleep (<i>Philip Marlowe novels of Raymond Chandler</i>)
b)	<i>A Clash of Kings, A Storm of Swords, A Feast of Crows, and A Dance with Dragons.</i>		A Game of Thrones (<i>Song of Ice and Fire; George R. R. Martin</i>)
c)	<i>Greenmantle, Mr Standfast, The Three Hostages, and The Island of Sheep.</i>		The Thirty-Nine Steps (<i>Richard Hannay novels of John Buchan</i>)
8.	Awards		
a)	The Annie Awards are given for accomplishments in which field?		Animation
b)	The Antoinette Perry Awards for Excellence in Broadway Theatre are better known by what name?		Tony Awards
c)	An annual award for a subgenre of mystery and crime writing with a closed setting, no sex, and an amateur detective, is named after which author?		Agatha Christie (<i>Agatha Awards</i>)

(Second Half) Individual Round 5

1.	How were Felix Ungar and Oscar Madison described in the title of a 1968 film based on a play of the same name by Neil Simon?	The Odd Couple
2.	Once a familiar name on the long-wave dial, which town is the principal TV and radio broadcasting centre of The Netherlands?	Hilversum
3.	Who chaired the President's Commission that investigated the assassination of John F. Kennedy?	Chief Justice Earl Warren
4.	Which runner carried the South African flag in the closing ceremony of the 2012 London Olympics?	Oscar Pistorius
5.	The diminutive Pod, Homily, and Arrietty Clock appear in which series of children's books?	The Borrowers (<i>Mary Norton</i>)
6.	Palmate, great crested, and smooth or common are the three native species of which creature?	Newt
7.	What name links the original bass player of The Who and the character played by Bert Kwouk in <i>Last of the Summer Wine</i> ?	Entwistle
8.	<i>Manfish</i> is a biography of which French explorer and inventor?	<i>Jacques Cousteau</i>
9.	Which country will host the 2018 Ryder Cup?	France
10.	Who plays John Shakespeare, William's father, in <i>Upstart Crow</i> ?	Harry Enfield

Team Round 6

1.	The 1950s	
a)	Who was hanged for the murder, in 1955, of racing driver David Blakely?	Ruth Ellis
b)	Which former nanny to the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret was banished from court after the publication of her book <i>The Little Princesses</i> in 1950?	Marion Crawford (<i>Crawfie</i>)
c)	In 1954, which manufacturer introduced its iconic 300 SL sports car, featuring gull-wing doors and direct fuel injection?	Mercedes-Benz
2.	Short Cuts	<i>(Both names are required.): Subtract the first letter from ...</i>
a)	... a market town in Suffolk to get a town in Greater Manchester noted for its current-filled cakes.	Beccles and Eccles
b)	... a river in Hampshire noted for its many boatyards to get a small port in Northumberland, where you might take a leisurely stroll.	Hamble and Amble
c)	... from a town in Tyne and Wear with transatlantic connections to get a former mining town in Northumberland, once noted for its 'pitman painters'.	Washington and Ashington
3.	Album Covers	<i>The covers of which classic rock albums feature...</i>
a)	Five-month old Spencer Eldon, a dollar bill, and a fishhook?	Nevermind (<i>Nirvana</i>)
b)	A working zip fastener, designed by Andy Warhol?	Sticky Fingers (<i>Rolling Stones</i>)
c)	Lulubelle III (<i>the Third</i>), a Holstein–Friesian cow.	Atom Heart Mother (<i>Pink Floyd</i>)
4.	Servants	
a)	Who was accompanied on a fictional adventure by his French valet Jean Passepartout (PASS-PAR-TWO)?	Phileas Fogg (<i>Around the World in Eighty Days</i>)
b)	The classic 1946 film <i>The Diary of a Chambermaid</i> was the work of which renowned French director?	Jean Renoir
c)	What was the name of the sinister housekeeper in Daphne du Maurier's <i>Rebecca</i> ?	Mrs Danvers

Team Round 6 (Continued)

5.	Literary Prisoners	
a)	Which title character of a novel by Daniel Defoe was born in Newgate Prison?	Moll Flanders
b)	Which novel by Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn describes the title character's imprisonment in a Soviet Gulag?	A Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich
c)	Which character is paroled from an Oklahoma prison at the start of John Steinbeck's <i>The Grapes of Wrath</i> ?	Tom Joad
6.	The Tube	<i>Identify three stations on the London Underground from the clues given.</i>
a)	A series of chalk cliffs forming part of the South Downs in East Sussex.	Seven Sisters
b)	The only Scottish club to reach the final of the (English) FA Cup, doing so twice?	Queen's Park (FC)
c)	A spinoff from <i>Buffy the Vampire Slayer</i> whose protagonist was a vampire cursed with remorse and a human soul.	Angel
7.	The Power of the Atom	
a)	Which nuclear power station is situated on a headland in Kent that also features one of the largest expanses of shingle beach in Europe?	Dungeness (B)
b)	Which nuclear power station in a Suffolk operates Britain's only pressurized-water reactor?	Sizewell (B)
c)	In which English county is Hinkley Point, the site of two Magnox reactors and two advanced gas-cooled reactors?	Somerset
8.	Funerals	
a)	20,000 mourners attended the funeral of which Australian cricketer who died of Bright's disease at the age of 37 in 1915?	Victor Trumper
b)	In January 1928, George Bernard Shaw, Stanley Baldwin, Ramsey MacDonald, J. M. Barrie, and John Galsworthy were all pallbearers at the funeral of which novelist and poet?	Thomas Hardy
c)	In 1885, which writer was given a state funeral in Paris that attracted a crowd estimated at between two and three million people?	Victor (Marie) Hugo

Individual Round 7

1.	Not to be confused with a white wedding, what is a <i>mariage blanc</i> ?	Unconsummated marriage (or <i>wwte</i>)
2.	What is the name of the scientific technique for dating wooden objects from the width and number of annual growth rings?	Dendrochronology
3.	Which actor links the roles of Q and Paddington Bear?	Ben Wishaw
4.	Dying one day short of his 93rd birthday, who was the longest-lived former Prime Minister of the UK?	James Callaghan
5.	Who attends a playgroup run by Madame Gazelle, has a younger brother called George, and enjoys jumping in muddy puddles?	Peppa Pig
6.	Who has actress Jeanette Charles impersonated in numerous films and TV programmes?	(The) Queen Elizabeth II
7.	What two-letter alliterative term for a scorned woman who acts in an obsessive and vengeful manner derives from the film <i>Fatal Attraction</i> ?	Bunny Boiler
8.	<i>Number 1</i> was a UK number-one hit for which act in May 2009?	Tinchy Stryder featuring <i>N-Dubz</i>
9.	With a slight difference in spelling, what name is shared by England's cricket coach and the inventor of the clockwork radio?	Trevor Baylis(s)
10.	In July 2017, Nottingham Transport appropriately named one of their new buses in honour of which cricket commentator who retired in September?	Henry Blofeld (Blowers)

Team Round 8

1.	Read All About It	
a)	Founded in Manchester in 1909 by Sir Edward Hulton, which former national daily tabloid newspaper merged with the <i>Daily Mail</i> in 1971?	Daily Sketch
b)	Which Cardiff-based newspaper that describes itself as the 'National Newspaper of Wales' was founded in 1869 by the 3rd Marquess of Bute?	The Western Mail
c)	Published in Glasgow, which daily newspaper is the Scottish counterpart of the <i>Daily Mirror</i> and a sister publication of the <i>Sunday Mail</i> ?	Daily Record
2.	Editors	
a)	Iain Macleod, Nigel Lawson, Charles Moore, and Boris Johnson have all edited which weekly magazine?	The Spectator
b)	Malcolm Muggeridge and Alan Coren both edited which weekly magazine that ceased publication in 2002?	Punch
c)	Lawrence Booth, Scyld (SHIELD) Berry, Tim de Lisle and Matthew Engel are the four most recent editors of which annual sporting reference work, first published in 1864?	Wisden's Cricketers' Almanack
3.	European Geography	
a)	In which European capital city could you visit the Kon-Tiki Museum and the Fram Museum?	Oslo
b)	What is the official language of Andorra?	Catalan
c)	The birthplace of Albert Einstein, which German city has a cathedral with the tallest steeple in the world?	Ulm
4.	Deaths of Prime Ministers	
a)	Who was the last Prime Minister to die in office?	Lord Palmerstone <i>or</i> Henry John Temple
b)	Who is the only Prime Minister to have died at 10 Downing Street, doing so shortly after his resignation from the post in 1908?	Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman
c)	Which 20th-century Prime Minister died aboard the liner <i>Reina del Pacifico</i> while taking a cruise aimed at restoring his health?	Ramsay Macdonald

Team Round 8 (Continued)

5.	Travel Books	
a)	Paul Theroux's 1983 book <i>The Kingdom by the Sea</i> describes a three-month journey around which country?	United Kingdom/UK
b)	Which 1996 book by Alex Garland inspired a generation of gap-year students to head for the Far East?	The Beach
c)	Bill Bryson's <i>Neither Here nor There</i> describes a journey around which continent?	Europe
6.	Neighbours	<i>With which country does each of the following countries share its only land border?</i>
a)	Qatar	Saudi Arabia
b)	Timor-Leste	Indonesia
c)	The Gambia	Senegal
7.	Gate Scandals	
a)	'Rinkagate' was the name given to the events surrounding the shooting of a dog on Exmoor that led to the downfall of which politician?	Jeremy Thorpe
b)	Whose altercation with policemen at the entrance to Downing Street was variously dubbed 'Gate-gate' or 'Plebgate'?	Andrew Mitchell
c)	Whose 'wardrobe malfunction' during the half-time show of Super Bowl XXXVIII (38) was dubbed 'Nipplegate'?	Janet Jackson
8.	Ex-Stadiums	
a)	Demolished in 1985, which stadium hosted the athletics events of the 1908 London Olympics?	The White City Stadium
b)	The Beatles gave their last full concert at which now-demolished stadium in San Francisco, formerly the home of the San Francisco Giants and the San Francisco Forty-Niners?	Candlestick Park
c)	Which now-demolished stadium appears in the background of L. S. Lowry's 1953 painting <i>Going to the Match</i> , bought by the PFA for £1.9 million in 1999?	Burnden Park (Bolton)

Beer Round: **The Uxbridge Dictionary of Science and Technology**

Identify words or phrases related to science or technology from a brief clue followed by a **thoroughly** misleading definition, as might be offered in the Uxbridge English Dictionary round of I'm Sorry I Haven't A Clue. For example, "CuNO₃. Or: police overtime" would require the answer "Copper Nitrate". Contestants are allowed to groan.

1.		
a)	Milk sugar. Or: deficient in digits.	Lactose
b)	Branch of mathematics. Or: undergarment made of seaweed.	Algebra
c)	The main component of natural gas. Or: what Macbeth might have said.	Methane
2.		
a)	Negatively charged subatomic particle. Or: what the people of the USA did in November 1980.	Electron
b)	Substance produced by an endocrine gland. Or: a complaint about a sex worker.	Hormone
c)	Ventilation device. Or: a former supporter of Ipswich Town (two words).	Extractor Fan

Spare Questions

1.	Which is the only NFL team that plays its home games in New York State?	Buffalo Bills (<i>NY Giants and NY Jets play in New Jersey</i>)
2.	Donald Trump, George W. Bush, and Bill Clinton were all born in which year?	1946
3.	In the opening credits of which cult TV series was the protagonist seen driving a Lotus Seven with the registration number KAR 120C?	The Prisoner

