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To question masters-Only answers in bold and underlined are required to be deemed correct.

Anything else is intended to be informative only.

Round 1- Individual questions

All answers refer to a character from "Last of the Summer Wine"

1 Which Butlin's holiday camp in Wales, the smallest and the last to be built, closed in 1986?

Barry Island

2. "The British Museum had lost its charm" is a line from which famous song?

A Foggy Day (In London Town)

3. Which pair of brothers was persecuted for their beliefs and preaching from 1793?

John and Charles Wesley

4. Which current member of the Cabinet was M.E.P. for the East Midlands from 1999-2004?

Nick Clegg

5. What was the name of the mute girl who could breathe underwater in the Gerry Anderson TV series "Stingray"?

Marina

6. Which comedian's catchphrase was "Titter ye not" amongst others?

Frankie Howerd

7. Which footballer was born in Leeds in 1968, went on to play for Leeds twice, Newcastle and Blackburn. He made his England debut under Graham Taylor but missed one of the penalties that helped put England out of the World Cup in the quarter final in 1998?

David Batty

8. What is the name of the central female character in "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang"? **Truly Scrumptious**

9. What type of gift is traditionally given to celebrate a 30th. Wedding anniversary?

Pearl

10. Which educational organisation in the USA has eight members despite possibly receiving its name because it only had four members when it was founded?

Ivy League(IV)

Round 2 Team Questions

Subjects- to be read out loud 1. Lifesavers 2. Blockbusters 3. Bees 4. King Henrys 5. Doctor doctor

6. Geographical features 7. Traditional pastimes 8. Quotations

1. Lifesavers

a. Which British monarch gave the RNLI its royal prefix?

Victoria

b. Which telephone number can now be used throughout the whole of the European Union to call emergency services?

112

c. Which emergency service available in specialised parts of the UK by calling 999 was first established in Yorkshire in 1935?

Cave rescue

2. Blockbusters

a. Which film of the seventies was the first to take a hundred million dollars at the box office and is said to be the film for which the term "Blockbuster" was first used?

Jaws

b. In World War II what was a blockbuster or Cookie?

A bomb dropped by aircraft

c. In the TV quiz show "Blockbusters" what colour on the game board did the hexagon concerned turn when neither the single contestant or the pair could answer a question?

Black

3. Bees

a. Which two items, other than water, form the usual diet of bees?

Pollen and Nectar

b. How are Africanised honey bees most commonly referred to?

Killer Bees

c. Which place gives its name to a disease in bees caused by a parasite first observed in 1904?

Isle of Wight

4. King Henrys

a. Who did Henry III succeed to the English throne?

King John

b. Which king lost his control of the English throne between 1461 and 1470 due to insanity?

Henry VI

c. Which king resisted rebellions led by Owen Glendower and also by Henry Percy?

Henry IV

5. Doctor Doctor

Which doctors have these letters after their name?

- a. DCL
- b. DBA
- c. DD

Doctor of Civil Law or Canon Law
Doctor of Business Administration
Doctor of Divinity

6. Geographical features

- a. Which type of geographical feature can be block, chute, plunge, funnel, horsetail or fan? **Waterfall**
- b. What term used in the USA for a small isolated hill with almost vertical sides takes its use from a French word for small hill? **Butte**
- c. The Monkstraumen off the Loftofen islands of Norway, whose speeds reach 17 miles per hour was the first known site of which water feature? **Maelstrom**

7. Traditional pastimes

- a. In which traditional pastime can you nurdle, boondock and squop? **Tiddlywinks**
- b. Which traditional game consists of wooden balls being thrown at a figurine with the head and shoulders of a woman in order to break the clay pipe in her mouth? **Aunt Sally**
- c. The activities of the leaf miner moth are threatening the existence of which traditional pastime? **Conkers**

8. Quotations

- a. Who said "We must indeed all hang together or most assuredly we will all hang separately" on signing the Declaration of Independence? **Benjamin Franklin**
- b. Which national leader said "A single death is a tragedy, A million deaths is a statistic"? **Josef Stalin**
- c. Which English leader said "Put your faith in God but keep your powder dry"? **Oliver Cromwell**

Round 3 Individual questions

All the answers can be seen down on the farm

- 1. Who said of Byron that he was mad, bad and dangerous to know? **Lady Caroline Lamb**
- 2. The Cinque Ports take their name because there were originally five. Which town was added together with Winchelsea to make seven? **Rye**
- 3. Who received his patent for the first practical repeating firearm in England in 1836? (Sam) **Colt**
- 4. Because of their distinctive U shape by what name are the Canadian falls which form a major part of Niagara Falls also known? **Horseshoe Falls**
- 5. Where does the Fastnet Yacht Race start? **Cowes**
- 6. Which type of blues did McGuinness Flint take into the UK singles chart? **Malt and Barley**
- 7. From 1997 until 2010 only three Labour politicians were constant members of the Cabinet. Two were Gordon Brown and Alistair Darling. Who was the third? **Jack Straw**
- 8. Who in the TV series Heartbeat owned a dog named Alfred? **Greengrass**
- 9. Which British singer was the highest paid female musical star in Hollywood in the thirties and was made an O.B.E. before being made a Freeman of Rochdale in 1938? **Gracie Fields**
- 10. What is the common name given to the Importation acts passed in Britain from 1815 to 1846 to put up trade barriers against cheaper foreign competition? **The Corn Laws**

Round 4 team questions

1. Special Forces

- a. The Spetsnaz are the elite fighting force of which country? **Russia**
- b. How are the military group the Combat Applications Force for counter terrorism more widely known in the USA? **Delta Force**
- c. David Stirling who founded the Special Air Service spent the last days of World War II in which prison? **Colditz**

2. Comedy films on trains

- a. Which Will Hay film contains the line "The next train's gone!"? **Oh Mr. Porter**
- b. In which film do characters played by Dan Ackroyd and Eddie Murphy attempt to steal confidential harvest details while on a train? **Trading Places**
- c. The first film to star Richard Pryor and Gene Wilder was set on a train that gave the film its name. What was it? **Silver Streak**

3. British prime Ministers

- a. Who was Britain's oldest ever Prime Minister? **Gladstone**
- b. Which ex-Prime Minister was made Earl of Dwyfor just before his death in 1945? **Lloyd George**
- c. Which Prime Minister was the only certifiable bastard by birth? **Ramsay MacDonald**

4. Epsom Derby Winners

- a. Which Epsom Derby winner might thought to have been born on a Monday? **Grundy**
- b. Which Epsom Derby winner shared its name with a title bestowed on every U.S. President while in office? **Commander in Chief**
- c. Which Epsom Derby winner shared its name with an object of fabulous worth from classical mythology? **Golden Fleece**

5. The Mersey Beat

- a. Which Mersey Beat group saw their first three singles go to Number 1 in the UK charts? **Gerry and the Pacemakers**
- b. Which Merseyside group took "The Hippy Hippy shake" into the UK charts? **The Swinging Blue Jeans**
- c. Demand for which single recorded by the Beatles brought them to the attention of Brian Epstein? **My Bonnie**

6. Geography

- a. Which is the only Asian country through which the equator passes? **Indonesia**
- b. In which county does England's lowest point lie? **Cambridgeshire**
3. Which two countries share the longest land border in the world? **USA and Canada**

7. Nursery Rhymes

- a. In "The animals went in two by two," name either of the two animals that went in first. Accept **Elephant** or **Kangaroo**
- b. What was the last animal swallowed by the old lady who swallowed a fly? **Horse**
- c. In "Who killed cock Robin" who saw him die? **Fly**

8. Greek Mythology

- a. Who slew the Minotaur? **Theseus**
- b. Who was the eldest son of King Priam of Troy slain outside its gates by Achilles? **Hector**
- c. Which creatures sent to kill him did Heracles kill while still in his crib? **Snakes**

Round 5 Individual questions

All answers refer to an English town or city

1. Which city, a state capital, was the seat of the Confederate government during the U.S. Civil War? **Richmond**
2. What was the name of the central family in Louisa May Allcott's "Little Women"? **March**
3. When the pop group the Tremeloes first entered the UK singles charts it was as backing band for which singer? **Brian Poole**
4. What sort of soil do Yucca Plants prefer? **Sandy**
5. In which sport is the Swaythling Cup an important trophy? **Table Tennis**
6. The Victoria Memorial by Sir Edward Brock stands at the main gate of which London visitor attraction? **Buckingham Palace**
7. What was the name of the non-existent dog whose bark used to feature on the Tony Blackburn Radio Show? **Arnold**

8. Because of its place of origin what name did the Morris Motor Company give to its first car?

Morris Oxford

9. Which bank is currently advertised as “The people who like to give a little extra”?

Halifax

10. Who shot and wounded Ronald Reagan just over 60 days into his Presidency? John **Hinckley** Jnr.

Round 6 Team questions

Subjects to be read out loud- 1. Opera 2. Sporting terms 3. TV butlers 4. What links 5. Nature

6. First books 7. Western theme tunes 8. Science

1. Opera

a. The title character of which opera is a hunchbacked jester?

Rigoletto

b. The countess’s maid Susanna is the rarely mentioned bride in which opera?

The Marriage of Figaro

c. From which Wagner opera does the wedding march ‘Here comes the bride’ come? **Lohengrin**

2. Sporting terms

a. In which sport might you see a spike followed by a dig? Accept **Volleyball** or **Beach volleyball**

b. In which sport are there team members who are nominated as domestiques?

Cycling They are nominated to give way to a team leader

c. In which sport might you be penalised for the offense of travelling?

Basketball

3. TV butlers

a. Where is Charles Carson the butler, head of the household staff?

Downton Abbey

b. What was the name of the Addams Family’s butler?

Lurch

c. What was the first name of Hudson in Upstairs Downstairs?

Angus

4. What links

a. What links a poem by Edgar Allan Poe, Barnaby Rudge, the Tower of London and the late DJ John Peel? **Raven** (John Peel’s real name John Ravenscroft)

b. What links one of Grete Garbo’s roles, Black Beauty, the musical the King and I and a female news reader for ITV? **Anna** (Karenina, Sewell the writer, Leonowens and Ford)

c. What links Rick Moranis, Sugar Puffs, Bobby Goldsboro and the second James Bond Book?

Honey (Honeychile Rider was female lead in Dr. No)

5. Nature

a. Which is the largest non-human native British land carnivore?

Badger

b. Because of their hairy appearance how are tiger moth caterpillars sometimes known?

Woolly Bears

c. Which animal has a name which translates loosely as “no water” or “doesn’t drink”?

Koala

6. First books

For which best selling authors were these the first published book of their work?

a. Call for the dead?

John Le Carre

b. Not a Penny less, not a penny more?

Jeffrey Archer

c. The Carpet People?

Terry Pratchett

7 Western theme tunes

a. According to the theme tune written for “The man who shot Liberty Valence” what was the only law Liberty understood?

The law of the gun

b. Who sang the theme tune in the film “High Noon”

Tex Ritter

c. According to the lyrics of a title song from a famous John Wayne western what did she do for her lover in the U.S. cavalry? **“ She wore a yellow ribbon”**

8. Science

a. Expressed in degrees Centigrade what is the temperature of Absolute Zero?

Minus 273(.15)

b. Physics defines four fundamental forces. Two are strong and weak. The third is electromagnetic. What is the fourth?

Gravity

c. Which planet of our solar system was discovered by astronomer Johann Galle?

Neptune

7. Individual Questions

All answers refer to a bakery product

1. Which puppet first appeared on BBC TV in 1946 accompanied by Annette Mills but was briefly revised and shown in 2005? **Muffin the Mule**
2. What is cockney rhyming slang for the eyes? **Mince pies**
3. What title is given to the second most senior judge in England? **Master of the Rolls**
4. Geologists divide the Earth into three parts. Two are the mantle and the crust. What is the third called? **Core**
5. The Royal St. George's Golf Club has held the Open 14 times near which town? **Sandwich**
6. What is the correct name for a male swan? **Cob**
7. Which items of clothing were known as Reform suits when they were invented in the 1850's in a bid to preserve women's freedom of movement while preserving their dignity but later took another name from the woman who popularised them? **Bloomers**
8. David Gates was lead singer with which pop group, formed in 1968? **Bread**
9. According to the legend what nationality was Beowulf? **Danish**
10. Using which name did Richard Hearne become famous for his "Lancers" dance routine? **Mr. Pastry**

Round 8 Team Questions

1. Airports

- a. Which London airport opened in 1920, a year after Hounslow Heath? **Croydon**
- b. What was Paris's main airport before Charles de Gaulle opened? **Orly**
- c. Which European airport is actually below sea level? **Schipol**

2. Famous firsts

- a. Which cosmonaut made the first spacewalk? **Leonov**
- b. Which was the first product to be advertised on British TV in colour? (Bird's eye) **Frozen peas**
- c. In which London thoroughfare did the first ever proper police station open? **Bow Street**

3. Famous Belgians

- a. The first Duke of Lancaster received his name because he was born in Ghent. Who was he? **John of Gaunt**
- b. Based on the work of the Belgian cartoonist Peyo which creatures are no more than three apples high according to one of the most popular family films of 2011? **The Smurfs**
- c. What is the name and ordinal number of the present monarch of Belgium? **Albert II**

4. Best selling book series

- a. In a series of best selling books what goes before Enemy, Eagle, Fortress, Prey and Rifles to complete some titles? **Sharpe's**
- b. Reaching number 1 in the hardback charts immediately on release in September this year "The Affair" is the latest thriller to feature which hero? **Reacher**
- c. Which is the third book in Steig Larsson's best selling Millennium trilogy? **The Girl who kicked the hornet's nest**

5. Roads

- a. What name was given to the medieval trade route that ran overland mainly between Italy and China? **The Silk Road**
- b. Which two towns, one of which is in Derbyshire, are at either end of the stretch of road designated the second most dangerous in England by the AA? **Macclesfield and Buxton**
- c. Besides ice cream and nuts what ingredient is always in rocky road ice cream? **Marshmallows**

6. Space Shuttles

- a. Which shuttle was used in the last ever space shuttle mission? **Atlantis**
- b. With the termination of the American shuttle programme which is the only other country apart from Russia with the capability for manned space flight? **China**
- c. The Space Shuttle programme put a record 135 missions into space, Which programme came second with 110 missions? **Soyuz**

7. Alphabetical European Geography

- a. Alphabetically which sometime disputed city features first in a standard encyclopaedia? **Aachen**
- b. Which is the first member state of the European Union in alphabetical order? **Austria**
- c. Which centre of commerce is the last city in Europe to appear in a standard encyclopaedia? **Zurich**

8. Musical witches

- a. Which stage musical is based on two characters taken from the Wonderful Wizard of Oz? **Wicked**
- b. In which musical is a village hidden magically to protect it from witches? **Brigadoon**
- c. In which musical written in 2000 and based on a popular film do the title characters meet the devilish Darryl Van Horne? **The Witches of Eastwick**

SPARES

1. What is the more commonly used name for Lake Tiberius? **Sea of Galilee**
2. Which musical instrument takes its name from the Greek for wood and sound? **Xylophone**
3. In which Scottish city or town do Raith Rovers play their home matches? **Kirkcaldy**

1. What is the more commonly used name for the Latin quarter in Paris? **Left Bank**
2. Which musical instrument takes its name from the Greek for sweet song? **Dulcimer**
3. In which Scottish city or town do Ross County play their home matches? **Dingwall**