

Questions for Wednesday, 22.11.17

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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.	A Portuguese actress famous for wearing fruit on her head and a British comic actress famous for being quite tall.	CARMEN MIRANDA & MIRANDA HART
2.	An American jazz and blues singer best known for the song "What a Difference a Day Makes" and the author of "Sleepy Hollow".	DINAH WASHINGTON & WASHINGTON IRVING
3.	A British actor born Krishna Pandit Bhanji and the author of "The Old Devils".	BEN KINGSLEY & KINGSLEY AMIS
4.	A comedian who had imaginary friends called Everard and Slack Alice, and the winner of the 2003 Turner Prize.	LARRY GRAYSON & GRAYSON PERRY
5.	The author of "Heart of Darkness" and an American who founded a chain of up-market hotels.	JOSEPH CONRAD & CONRAD HILTON
6.	A journalist and TV presenter who is prone to crashing high speed cars and the author of adventure novels such as "The Wreck of the Mary Deare" and "Campbell's Kingdom".	RICHARD HAMMOND & HAMMOND INNES
7.	A former Roman Catholic priest who was both General Secretary and Chairman of CND and a British/Canadian broadcaster best known for commentating on professional wrestling.	BRUCE KENT & KENT WALTON
8.	The third American President to be assassinated and a blues singer who performed under the name Muddy Waters.	WILLIAM McKINLEY & McKINLEY MORGANFIELD
9.	Became infamous for saying "Germany calling" and became famous for saying "George! Don't do that".	WILLIAM JOYCE & JOYCE GRENFELL
10.	The governor of the Bank of England from 1993 to 2003 and a Lancastrian singer, actor and comic who was fond of his little stick of Blackpool rock.	EDDIE GEORGE & GEORGE FORMBY

Team Round 2

1.	Albert Einstein	<i>Albert Einstein in popular culture</i>
a)	Who composed the 1975 opera "Einstein on the Beach?"	PHILIP GLASS
b)	Which band had a 1981 hit single with "Einstein a Go-Go"	LANDSCAPE
c)	What was the title of Nicholas Roeg's 1985 film that included characters who were unnamed but based on Albert Einstein, Marilyn Monroe, and others?	INSIGNIFICANCE
2.	Sporting Miscellany	
a)	In the 2017 Forbes list of the highest paid sportspeople, which sport had the most representatives in the top 100, taking 32 of the places?	BASKETBALL
b)	Who was the first black player to score a hat trick for England in association football?	LUTHER BLISSET
c)	What do the letters UFC stand for in the name of the mixed martial arts organisation?	ULTIMATE FIGHTING CHAMPIONSHIP
3.	Derbyshire Landmarks	
a)	A monument on Birchen Edge commemorates which 19th century figure?	NELSON
b)	What is the actual name of the "crooked spire" church in Chesterfield.	ST MARY & ALL SAINTS
c)	Which popular song of 1932 was written about Derby's Friargate Bridge?	UNDERNEATH THE ARCHES (Flanagan and Allen)
4.	Mottos	<i>Which organisations have the following mottoes?</i>
a)	"Semper Occultus" (British government department).	MI6
b)	"Think" (Technology organisation).	IBM
c)	"Parce que je le vaux bien." (Fashion and beauty).	L'OREAL

Team Round 2 (Continued)

5.	Scientific Acronyms	
a)	In astronomy, what does the 'A' in VLA stand for?	ARRAY (Very Large Array)
b)	In the computer acronym VOIP, what does the 'V' stand for?	VOICE (voice over internet protocol)
c)	In particle physics, what does the M in WIMPs stand for?	MASSIVE (Weakly interacting massive particles)
6.	Derbyshire Musicians	
a)	Under what name did Derby musician Jyoti Mishra have a 1997 number one single with "Your Woman"?	WHITE TOWN
b)	Which Derby-born singer represented Britain at the 2002 Eurovision Song Contest with the song "Come Back"?	JESSICA GARLICK
c)	Born in Willington in 1943, what was the name of the bass guitarist and vocalist who was a member of King Crimson and Asia, amongst others.	JOHN WETTON
7.	Tattoos	
a)	In 2014, which singer revealed that she had a large tattoo of roses on her back and her... ahem... derriere?	CHERYL COLE (Fernandez-Versini)
b)	During World War II, members of the Waffen SS had what specific piece of information tattooed on their arms?	BLOOD GROUP
c)	According to legend, which English king's body was identified after a battle by the tattoo over his heart which read "Edith for England"?	HAROLD II (Godwinson)
8.	Schools	
a)	What was the name of the TV and radio sit-com set at Chiselbury school starring Jimmy Edwards as the imaginatively named Professor James Edwards?	WHACK-O
b)	Which school in the East Midlands, founded around 1160 was believed to have one of the oldest in the country until its closure in 1989?	DERBY SCHOOL
c)	Grammar schools were originally set up to teach what specifically?	LATIN (Grammar)

Individual Round 3 This round is a totally boring. All answers begin with the letters "bor".

1.	Popes Callixtus III and Alexander VI were both members of this family.	BORGIA
2.	A school for the rehabilitation of violent young offenders.	BORSTAL
3.	A house that accommodates prostitutes.	BORDELLO
4.	A beet soup served hot or cold, usually with soured cream.	BORSCHT
5.	An annual bristly herb with blue or purple flowers.	BORAGE
6.	A non-metallic element, atomic number 5.	BORON
7.	A breed of dog also known as the Russian Wolfhound.	BORZOI
8.	A white or grey crystalline salt used as a flux in soldering.	BORAX
9.	An adjective relating to the North or northern regions.	BOREAL
10.	A book and music retail company that went out of business in the UK in 2009.	BORDERS

Team Round 4

1.	Derbyshire Writers	<i>Identify the following</i>
a)	A writer noted for historical fiction born in Glossop in 1952.	HILARY MANTEL
b)	Born in Whitwell near Bolsover in 1928, he was the author of 137 books such as "Ranch War", "Sagebrush Sleuth", and "The Sheriff of Rockabye County".	J.T. EDSON
c)	Born in Shirley in 1872, a novelist and philosopher whose best-known works are "A Glastonbury Romance" and "Weymouth Sands".	JOHN COWPER POWYS
2.	Machines	
a)	Renaissance scholars defined 6 types of simple machine. The inclined plane, the screw, the wheel, the pulley, the wedge and which other?	LEVER
b)	Which structure, completed in 2008, is generally regarded as the largest machine in the world?	LARGE HADRON COLLIDER
c)	Located in Salisbury, the device generally considered as the oldest working complex machine in Britain is what kind of mechanism?	CLOCK (On Salisbury cathedral)
3.	Librarians	
a)	In the books by Terry Pratchett, the librarian at the Unseen University was turned into what sort of animal?	ORANG UTAN
b)	Who, in 1785, became the librarian to Count von Waldstein of Bohemia, a post he occupied until his death?	CASANOVA
c)	In the year 245 B.C., Eratosthenes became chief librarian at the library in Alexandria. He is the first person to calculate what measurement?	CIRCUMFERENCE of the EARTH
4.	Rock Music Venues	
a)	What was the name of the California speedway track at which, in 1969, a Rolling Stones concert was marred by violence?	ALTAMONT
b)	Which country house in Hertfordshire has been the venue for a number of concerts including ones by Led Zeppelin and Robbie Williams?	KNEBWORTH
c)	What is the name of the indoor arena in Tokyo at which classic live albums by Bob Dylan and Cheap Trick were recorded in the 1970s?	BUDOKAN

Team Round 4 (Continued)

5.	The Return of the Picture Round	
a)	In the painting "The Son of Man" by Rene Magritte, which object obscures the subject's face?	AN APPLE
b)	Nan Wood Graham, Dr. Byron McKeeby and a pitchfork are depicted in which much parodied painting of 1930?	AMERICAN GOTHIC
c)	There are two styles of displaying pictures on a wall. One is "gallery", what is the other?	SALON
6.	Nightclubs	
a)	What was the more well-known name for the nightclub designated FAC 51?	HACIENDA
b)	Which two-digit number followed the word "Studio" in the name of a New York club popular in the 1970's with the likes Bianca Jagger and Andy Warhol?	54
c)	In which Derby nightspot did Black Lace witness the bar staff dancing to the original version of "Agadoo", prompting them to record their utterly brilliant cover version?	GOSSIPS (not the Pink Coconut)
7.	Fictional Lands	
a)	In a famous literary work, Blefescu was at war with which other country?	LILLIPUT
b)	In which 1940 film did the countries of Tomania and Bacteria appear?	THE GREAT DICTATOR
c)	Making his first appearance in 1962, who is the despotic ruler of the small European country of Latveria?	DOCTOR DOOM (accept Victor von Doom)
8.	The Wit and Wisdom of Football Managers	<i>Complete the Vaguely Amusing Aphorisms</i>
a)	Bill Shankley: "In my time...we had the best two team on Merseyside. Liverpool and...."	LIVERPOOL RESERVES
b)	Jose Mourinho (on Arsene Wenger): "He is a specialist in..."	FAILURE
c)	Brian Clough (inevitably): "I wouldn't say I was the best manager in the business but..."	I WAS IN THE TOP ONE

(Second Half) Individual Round 5 **Two clues to an answer; each question consists of two parts which will direct you to a single answer. E.g. a small rodent or a peripheral computer device = mouse**

1.	A Canadian rock trio whose albums include "2112" or a 2013 film about motor racing.	RUSH
2.	An old name for graphite or a genus of flowers also known as leadwort?	PLUMBAGO
3.	A Russian sled or carriage drawn by three horses or a Devonshire pottery manufacturer formed in 1963.	TROIKA
4.	A name given to some of the edible fruits of the genus of vines <i>Curcubita</i> or a racket sport invented at Harrow School around 1830.	SQUASH
5.	A type of pasta cut into thin strips or a slang word for the head.	NOODLE
6.	A small, ground nesting bird of the pheasant family or to draw back in fear.	QUAIL
7.	The whole or part of a bird's wing or a small gear with teeth in it.	PINION
8.	A shallow, flat bottomed boat or to place a bet.	PUNT
9.	A type of dance with circular steps and movements and to walk awkwardly in a drunken fashion.	REEL
10.	A pickled flower bud used to flavour food and a prank or a playful activity for amusement.	CAPER

Team Round 6

1.	Derbyshire Personalities	<i>identify from the clues</i>
a.	He owned a farm near Ticknall and was the very first dictionary corner guest on "Countdown".	TED MOULT
b.	A comedienne who appeared in "Peep Show". Though having the misfortune to be born in Hull, she was brought up in Matlock and bases many of her comic routines on her time there.	ISY SUTTIE
c.	Born in Shardlow in 1964, he was previously the performance director of British Cycling and is currently the general manager of Team Sky.	(SIR) DAVID BRAILSFORD
2.	Eponymous Food & Drink	
a.	The name of which brand of champagne refers to Barbe-Nicole Ponsardin?	VERVE CLICQUOT (i.e. the widow of Francois Clicquot)
b.	A non-alcoholic cocktail of club soda, grenadine and a maraschino cherry, is named after whom?	SHIRLEY TEMPLE
c.	Which item of confectionery bears the nickname of Clara Hirschfield, whose father owned the company that makes it?	TOOTISE ROLL
3.	2017 TV Quizzing Fun	
a.	What is the name of the ITV quiz hosted by Bradley Walsh that filled the gap between series of "The Chase".	CASH TRAPPED
b.	Who presented the BBC2 quiz show "Letterbox" in which contestants often failed to spell commonplace words.	MEL GIEDROYC
c.	Who captained the 2016/17 University Challenge team Wolfson College and built up a considerable fan base of nerds on social media?	Eric MONKMAN
4.	On-Screen Cameos	
a.	Which series of made-for-TV films that began in 2013, has had guest appearances from David Hasselhoff, Jedward, and Katie Price?	SHARKNADO
b.	Which singer made a guest appearance as a Lannister warrior singing by a campfire in the first episode of Game of Thrones, season 7?	ED SHEERAN
c.	Who made guest appearances as himself in "Home Alone 2", "Zoolander" and "Two Weeks Notice"?	DONALD TRUMP

Team Round 6 (Continued)

5.	Twisted Tongues	
a.	Which tongue twister is believed to have been based on the 19th century individual Mary Anning?	SHE SELLS SEASHELLS BY THE SEA SHORE
b.	What are the next six words in this tongue twister: "I saw Susie..."	SITTING IN A SHOE SHINE SHOP
c.	Which five words complete the following from the Danny Kaye film "The Court Jester"? "The pellet with the poison's in the vessel with the pestle, the chalice from the palace has..."	THE BREW THAT IS TRUE
6.	Riding Through the Glen	<i>Questions on Robin Hood</i>
a.	Loxley, one of the places that claims to be the birthplace of Robin Hood, is now a suburb of which British town or city?	SHEFFIELD
b.	Robin Hood is supposed to have been killed by the abbess of which Cistercian nunnery near Brighthouse?	KIRKLEES PRIORY
c.	Which 14th century work of contains the earliest known literary reference to Robin Hood?	PIERS PLOWMAN
7.	Vegetables	<i>Identify the vegetable from their varieties.</i>
a.	Setanta, pink fir apple and Arran victory.	POTATO
b.	Little marvel, Kelvedon wonder and Laxton's progress.	PEA
c.	Calabrese, arcadia and blue wind.	BROCOLLI
8.	Sporting Miscellany	
a.	Which sport is Mary, Queen of Scots, said to have played instead of being in mourning for the death of her husband, Lord Darnley?	GOLF
b.	Though later cleared of any wrongdoing, which musician was banned from competing as a skier for Thailand in the 2014 Winter Olympics.	VANESSA MAE
c.	Which sports star became ill in 2016 after deliberately eating a spoonful of gourmet salmon and rice dog food, giving the entirely reasonable excuse that "it looked good"?	SERENA WILLIAMS

Individual Round 7 Identify the following Victorian novels from the obtuse clues.

1.	An impudent girl foments revolution in a topsy-turvy subterranean world.	ALICE'S ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND
2.	An Irish orphan is torn between training as a British spy or foolishly protecting the Indian mystic whom he loves.	KIM
3.	The affairs of two degenerate species are complicated by an interloper from the distant past.	THE TIME MACHINE
4.	A greedy orphan boy's insatiable appetite for gruel lands him in London's criminal underworld.	OLIVER TWIST
5.	A group of anthropomorphic animals traitorously refuse to feed an orphaned Indian boy to a hungry crippled tiger.	THE JUNGLE BOOK
6.	A band of adventurers travel into the heart of the Dark Continent to find an aristocrat's missing brother.	KING SOLOMON'S MINES (not Tarzan in case someone suggests it)
7.	An escaped slave tricks a juvenile delinquent into ferrying him to freedom.	ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN
8.	A piratical monopod has his ambitions thwarted by a precocious pre-teen.	TREASURE ISLAND
9.	An Elizabethan corsair sails to the New World with a band of privateers to fight Spaniards. Much is at stake, including two of the characters - exclamation mark.	WESTWARD HO!
10.	An orphan becomes embroiled in a love quadrangle that spans two households on the moors.	WUTHERING HEIGHTS

Team Round 8

1.	The Alt-Right in America	
a)	What is the name of the Virginia city that, in August 2017, was the scene of violent clashes over the removal of statues commemorating Confederate civil war soldiers?	CHARLOTTESVILLE
b)	Who was the author of the books "The Fountain Head" and "Atlas Shrugged", which have become influential with the alt-right?	AYN RAND
c)	What word followed "Grand" and "Imperial" in the title of the head of the early incarnations of the Ku Klux Klan?	WIZARD
2.	London Landmarks	
a)	Which building sits atop Ludgate Hill?	ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL
b)	Which landmark, completed in 1677, was designed jointly by Robert Hooke and Christopher Wren?	THE MONUMENT (to the Great Fire of London)
c)	On which landmark does the inscription "Domine Salvam Fac Reginam Nostram Victoriam Primam" appear four times?	BIG BEN (once on each of the four clock faces)
3.	Late 20th Century Poets	
a)	Who wrote "I saw the best minds of my generation destroyed by madness"?	ALLAN GINSBERG
b)	Often to be seen on comedy panel shows, who began his career as Porky the Poet?	PHIL JUPITUS
c)	"I wanna be your vacuum cleaner breathing in the dust. I wanna be your Ford Cortina, I will never rust." Who wrote this poem often recited at weddings.	(Doctor) JOHN COOPER-CLARKE
4.	Language	
a)	A "hemp cravat" is an old term for what?	Hangman's NOOSE
b)	Which 6 letter word that appears in the title of a 1966 novel by Willard Manus and the name of a 1970's rock band, means a person who is lazy or workshy and indulges in gambling and scams.	HOOPLE (as in Mott the Hoople)
c)	Which word did Jon Snow use earlier this year to describe the general election, only to have Jacob Rees Mogg insist it really meant a butcher's slaughterhouse?	SHAMBLES

Team Round 8 (Continued)

5.	United States States	
a)	Which state, along with Kentucky, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, officially uses the word "commonwealth" in its name?	VIRGINIA
b)	Which is the only one of the states to be named after its founder?	PENNSYLVANIA
c)	Which state is named after a fictional island from the 16th century novel "Las sergas de Esplandian" by Garci Rodriguez de Montalvo?	CALIFORNIA
6.	Buildings	
a)	At 1,776 ft. tall and completed in 2013, what is currently the tallest skyscraper in the western hemisphere?	ONE WORLD TRADE CENTRE
b)	What is the name of the building in Mecca, very nearly a cube, around which pilgrims walk 7 times to complete the Hajj?	KAABA
c)	Which building, begun in 1088, was the first to be built taller than the great pyramid at Giza?	LINCOLN CATHEDRAL
7.	Comedic Alter-Egos	<i>Who created the following allegedly comic characters?</i>
a)	Fred Scuttle.	BENNY HILL
b)	Alf Ippitimus.	JACK DOUGLAS
c)	Pee-wee Herman.	PAUL REUBENS
8.	Philosophical Quotations	<i>Who are responsible for the following profundities?</i>
a)	"That which does not kill us makes us stronger." (19th century)	Friedrich NIETZSCHE
b)	"The moving finger writes and, having writ, moves on." (11th/12th Century)	OMAR KHAYYAM
c)	"You could not step twice into the same river." (5th Century BC)	HERACLITUS of Ephesus

Beer Round

Questions from the Highway Code. Any team that fails to answer all their questions correctly will have their car keys confiscated and be forced to walk home.

1.	Click here to enter title.	Click here to enter rubric.
a)	Rules 1 - 35 are for pedestrians. Who are rules 36 - 46 for?	Users of mobility scooters (or powered wheelchairs).
b)	What colour is the background of a sign giving a minimum speed limit?	BLUE
c)	Double yellow lines at right angles to the kerb mean what?	NO LOADING (or unloading) AT ANY TIME
2.		
a)	Rules 47 - 58 concern what?	ANIMALS
b)	Only one sign is octagonal. What word is on it?	STOP
c)	What do amber road studs mark?	CENTRAL RESERVATION on a dual carriageway

Spare Questions

1.	Which perfume was launched on May 5th, 1921?	CHANEL No. 5
2.	Ingvar Kamprad founded which company?	IKEA
3.	The rivers Avon and the Severn meet at which Gloucestershire town?	TEWKESBURY