



Questions for Wednesday, 18th April 2018

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

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Individual Round 1 [Click here to enter text.](#)

1.	The Great White Way is a nickname given to which entertainment district of New York City?	Broadway
2.	What was the first name of wife murderer Dr Crippen?	Hawley
3.	During WW2, what alliterative name was given to conscript coal miners?	Bevin Boys
4.	What bird are you said to get up early with?	Lark
5.	What, in Cockney rhyming slang, is a "tifter"?	Hat
6.	What do the medical profession call the mesh tube inserted into blood vessels to keep the passageway open?	Stent
7.	A biggin is a kind of pot for making what?	Coffee
8.	Who wrote the novels upon which the hit TV series Game of Thrones is based?	George R R Martin
9.	US lawman Wyatt Earp had brothers called Morgan and what else?	Virgil
10.	What instrument does the rest of the orchestra tune up to?	Oboe

Team Round 2

1.	Battles	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	A memorial to which battle stands at Capel-le-Ferne in Kent?	Battle of Britain
b)	In which World War II battle was the flag raised on Mount Suribachi?	Iwo Jima
c)	Which Indian ruler was defeated by Robert Clive in the 1757 Battle of Plassey?	Nawab of Bengal
2.	Foreign Phrases	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Which German word meaning fear is used in English to express dissatisfaction with life in general?	Angst
b)	What is meant by the expression 'fiat lux'?	Let There Be Light
c)	Which Latin oxymoron, adopted as the motto of the Medici family, means 'Make haste slowly'?	Festina Lente
3.	Pop Music	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Who has released three albums with mathematical symbols as their titles?	Ed Sheeran
b)	Which heavy rock band formed in 1969 took their name from a Charles Dickens character?	Uriah Heep
c)	Siobhan Fahey, Keren Woodward who is the third member of Bananarama?	Sara Dallin
4.	Artists	<i>Which artist:</i>
a)	Was accused by the critic Ruskin of throwing a pot of paint in the public's face?	Whistler
b)	Was a military engineer for Cesare Borgia and kept notes in mirror writing?	Leonardo da Vinci
c)	Constructed a famous garden near Paris?	Monet

Team Round 2 (Continued)

5.	The Devil	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Which diabolical nickname has been given to the dragon fly?	Devil's Darning Needle
b)	Which French intellectual and author was known as The Devil's Missionary?	Voltaire
c)	What have been called 'The Devil's Bones'?	Dice
6.	Sport	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Which golfer is known as The Big Easy?	Ernie Els
b)	If a tennis set ends in 'a bagel' what is the score?	6-0
c)	Who are Les Chanticleers?	French Rugby League Team
7.	The Answer's A Number	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	On the Beaufort Scale which number represents 'Gale'?	8
b)	How many standard bottles of champagne does a Nebuchadnezzar hold?	20
c)	According to the rules of golf, how many minutes does a golfer have to find a lost ball?	5
8.	Film	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Which actress falls for a scaly water creature in the film The Shape of Water?	Sally Hawkins
b)	Which film tells the true story of the kidnapping of John Paul Getty's grandson and the old man's reluctance to pay a ransom?	All the Money in the World
c)	Which actor plays terminally ill police chief Bill Willoughby who shoots himself in the film Three Billboards Outside Ebbing, Missouri?	Woody Harrelson

Individual Round 3 *Click here to enter text.*

1.	What grisly item would usually be depicted on a 'memento mori'?	A Skull
2.	In Shakespeare's Hamlet whose skull is unearthed when Ophelia's grave is being dug?	Yorick
3.	Which crusading order was suppressed for heresy in 1312?	Knights Templar
4.	Which is the only internal human organ capable of regeneration of lost tissue?	Liver
5.	Which European country has the most UNESCO world heritage sites?	Italy
6.	Before the introduction of the baton what was used by orchestral conductors?	Violin Bow
7.	What weekday is traditionally called 'Super' in the election of US presidential candidates?	Tuesday
8.	Which trade takes its name from the old word for twelve dozen?	Grocer (gross)
9.	What name is given to the shaved, bare part on top of a monk's head?	Tonsure
10.	The King of the Mice is the main enemy in which popular ballet?	The Nutcracker

Team Round 4

1.	Geography	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	In which country are the 580 metres high Sutherland Falls?	New Zealand
b)	Four capital cities lie on the River Danube – Vienna, Budapest, Belgrade and which other?	Bratislava
c)	The Lambert in Antarctica is the world's largest what?	Glacier
2.	What is it?	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	In Japan, what is an <i>akita</i> ?	Breed of Dog
b)	If somebody suffered a bout of cachinnation, what would they be doing?	Laughing
c)	The term "Doxbridge" refers to Oxford, Cambridge, and which other university?	Durham
3.	Science Mix	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	In 1864, which British chemist classified the 62 elements known at that time, into eight groups, based on their physical properties?	John Alexander Newlands
b)	Which is the lowest perfect number?	6
c)	Which element was called hydrargyrum in Ancient Greece?	Mercury
4.	Television	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Geoffrey Whitehead plays whose father-in-law in a popular sitcom?	Lee Mack (Not Going Out)
b)	How is DI Stanhope better known to cop show viewers?	Vera
c)	Who featured in both the dramas Trauma and Collateral shown simultaneously on different channels earlier this year?	John Simm

Team Round 4 (Continued)

5.	Country of Origin	<i>In which country were the following born:</i>
a)	Che Guevara?	Argentina
b)	Irving Berlin?	Russia
c)	Bianca Jagger?	Nicaragua
6.	Literature	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	In which novel does Billy Pilgrim survive the allied fire-bombing of Dresden?	Slaughterhouse-Five
b)	What part of Elfride Swancourt's anatomy provided the title of an 1873 Thomas Hardy novel?	A Pair of Blue Eyes
c)	Who wrote Love For Lydia in 1952?	H E Bates
7.	Royalty	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	The House of Hapsburg – one of the most important European royal families – suffered from a congenital deformity of which bodily part?	Jaw (accept Lip)
b)	Which country abolished its royal family by referendum in 1946?	Italy
c)	Which British monarch was once discovered talking to an oak tree?	George III
8.	The 1990s	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Where were the Liberation Tigers fighting a war?	Sri Lanka
b)	Who led President Nixon's funeral service?	Billy Graham
c)	Ross Perot was the Independent candidate the year which president of the USA won office?	Bill Clinton

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

1.	Eiswein is made from grapes that have beenwhat on the vine?	Frozen
2.	What name is given to the slums of Rio de Janeiro?	Favelas
3.	What word is commonly used for the dispersal of the Jews away from their homeland?	Diaspora
4.	Which Waddington's board game, introduced in 1957, has the object of conquering the world?	Risk
5.	Which newspaper does political columnist Polly Toynbee write for?	The Guardian
6.	In football, what Spanish term refers to a shot whereby the kicking leg wraps around the back of the standing leg?	Rabona
7.	In India what does a Dhobi Wallah do for a living?	Washes Clothes
8.	Which make of car has a logo consisting of two chevrons one above the other and pointing up?	Citroën
9.	Which fashion term translates from the French as 'high dressmaking'?	Haute Couture
10.	What is the study and measurement of time and clocks?	Horology

Team Round 6

1.	March News	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Which weekly magazine went online only after 66 years in print?	The N.M.E
b)	Which notorious character's top hat was sold for £2,200 at auction?	Lord Lucan
c)	Which nationwide Asian restaurant chain was fined an undisclosed sum for failing to pay the minimum wage?	Wagamama
2.	Music Mix	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Which instrument was played by jazz legend Thelonius Monk?	Piano
b)	Which musical features the song 'Everything's Coming Up Roses'?	Gypsy
c)	Whose Harpsichord Suite No. 5 in E is 'The Harmonious Blacksmith'?	Handel
3.	Espionage	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	The head of MI6 signs documents in green ink with what initial?	C
b)	What was the name of the so-called 'Ace of Spies'?	Sidney Reilly
c)	Who was the first head of MI5 whose name was published upon appointment?	Stella Rimington
4.	Night	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	In British politics who was the instigator of the 'Night of the Long Knives'?	Harold Macmillan
b)	What was the Victorian euphemism for human faeces collected under the hours of darkness for use as fertiliser?	Night Soil
c)	Which product boasted it could cure 'Night Starvation'?	Horlicks

Team Round 6 (Continued)

5.	Quotations	<i>Who first said:</i>
a)	To err is human, to forgive divine?	Alexander Pope
b)	Speak softly and carry a big stick?	Theodore Roosevelt
c)	We are all in the gutter but some of us are looking at the stars?	Oscar Wilde
6.	Space	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Which constellation is said to represent a whale?	Cetus
b)	A name familiar to fans of a popular TV and film franchise, what name did French astronomer Urbain Le Verrier give to a hypothesized planet between the Sun and Mercury?	Vulcan
c)	The astrological symbol for which body in the Solar System is a monogram based on the initials of its discoverer, Percival Lowell?	Pluto
7.	Trees	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Where would you usually see a 'Tree of Jesse'?	In Christian Art, Stained-Glass windows , etc.
b)	The Whomping Willow is a violent tree prone to attacking people, and can be found on the grounds of which fictional school for budding wizards?	Hogwarts
c)	Familiar to anybody who has seen 'Monty Python and the Holy Grail', what is the common name for the tree of the genus Sambucus?	Elderberry
8.	Entertainment	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Urs Bühler (Switzerland), David Miller (USA), Carlos Marin (Spain), Sébastien Izambard (France) – which vocal group?	Il Divo
b)	Which TV character is likely to say 'eat my shorts'?	Bart Simpson
c)	Who played Christian Grey in the film version of Fifty Shades of Grey?	Jamie Dornan

Individual Round 7 *Click here to enter text.*

1.	Which A A Milne character is used as a metaphor for someone pessimistic?	Eeyore
2.	Something described as brackish would be what?	Salty
3.	Viagra pills are traditionally what colour?	Blue
4.	What is the square root of a quarter?	A Half
5.	The renminbi is the official currency of which country?	China
6.	What does a clinical lipectomy remove from the body?	Fat
7.	The high-kicking Parisian dance the can-can is named after which creature?	Duck (Canard)
8.	What must an earthly spaceship exit for its travel to be interstellar?	The Solar System
9.	What do the two UBR stones by the Thames mark?	University Boat Race Start and Finish
10.	Which biblical land was located 'on the east of Eden'?	Land of Nod

Team Round 8

1.	Misnomers	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	In which country did Panama hats originate?	Ecuador
b)	Despite its name, which board game was actually invented in Germany, and is based on the game Halma, rather than draughts?	Chinese Chequers
c)	Where does a busboy actually work?	In a Restaurant
2.	Books	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Which novel by British writer Paula Hawkins holds the record for the longest run at No.1 in the UK hardback list?	The Girl On The Train
b)	Which 2012 thriller, later filmed, was a smash hit for American writer Gillian Flynn?	Gone Girl
c)	Which writer, son of a famous novelist, had his first outing in print with The Rachel Papers in 1974?	Martin Amis
3.	Sport	<i>The Winter Olympics</i>
a)	Which country topped the medal table at this year's Winter Olympics?	Norway
b)	What did the island of Ailsa Craig provide for the Games?	The Curling Stones
c)	How many medals did Great Britain bring home?	5 (1 gold, 4 bronze)
4.	Geography	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	What is the largest island in Asia?	Borneo
b)	What is Australia's largest lake?	Lake Eyre
c)	Which mountain range extends from the Arctic to the Aral Sea?	The Urals

Team Round 8 (Continued)

5.	Fashion & Dress	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Which brand is famous for its Kelly and Birkin handbags?	Hermes
b)	Which model 'wouldn't wake up for less than \$10,000 a day?	Linda Evangelista
c)	Which designer is head of the fashion houses of Chanel and Fendi?	Karl Lagerfeld
6.	TV Gold	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Who played policeman Corky in the comedy series Sykes?	Derek Guyler
b)	Which glamorous sci-fi villain was played by Jaqueline Pearce?	Servalan (Blake's 7)
c)	'I must get a little hand put on this watch' regularly heard in what sitcom?	Nearest and Dearest (by Nellie Pledge played by Hylda Baker)
7.	Birds	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	What type of bird was named after British naturalist George Montagu?	Harrier
b)	What is the largest member of the grouse family?	Capercaillie
c)	By what name is the Californian earth cuckoo known to most people?	Road Runner
8.	Famous People	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Bernardo O'Higgins became the first president of which country in 1817?	Chile
b)	By what name is Rebecca Rolfe better known?	Pocahontas
c)	Who was the first woman to hold the post previously held by Horace King and George Thomas?	Betty Boothroyd (Speaker of the House of Commons)

Beer Round

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1.	Click here to enter title.	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Which cocktail consists of – whisky or bourbon, Italian vermouth and a touch of Angostura bitters?	Manhattan
b)	Who is the Patron Saint of Spain?	St James
c)	Brontophobia is an inordinate fear of what?	Thunder
2.	Click here to enter title.	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Which cocktail consists of – gin, lemon juice, castor sugar and soda?	Tom Collins
b)	Who is the Patron Saint of Italy?	St Francis of Assisi
c)	Thanatophobia is an inordinate fear of what?	Death

Spare Questions

1.	Which great warrior rode a horse with a name meaning 'ox-head'?	Alexander the Great (Bucephalus)
2.	What does a Muslim mean by the expression 'Inshallah'?	The Will of God
3.	Which operatic heroine leapt to her death from the Castel Sant'Angelo in Rome?	Tosca