



Questions for Wednesday, 10th October

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

1.	Who made his last stand at Glenrowan, Victoria in 1880?	Ned Kelly
2.	What decorative item might have a knob, column, sconce and pricket?	Candlestick
3.	Which currency has a limit of 21 million units?	Bitcoin
4.	Whose album titles add up to 65?	Adele
5.	Which dog played himself in the 1966 film The Spy With The Cold Nose?	Pickles (after finding the stolen World Cup)
6.	Which Georgian church stands on the corner of Trafalgar Square?	St Martin-in-the-Fields
7.	What are thrown at the annual festival at Buñol in Spain?	Tomatoes (La Tomatina)
8.	If you were observing a hobby, what might be your hobby?	Birdwatching (acc. Ornithology)
9.	In days gone by what was 'izzard'?	The Letter Z
10.	What is the medical name for keyhole surgery?	Laparoscopy (acc. Minimally Invasive Surgery or Bandaid Surgery)

Team Round 2

1.	World Food	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	What shape is fusilli pasta?	Corkscrew (allow Helical)
b)	Which spice is called 'jeera' in Hindi?	Cumin
c)	Which famous Austrian chocolate cake is named after the apprentice chef who created it?	Sachertorte
2.	Post Millennium Pop	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Who were asking you to 'Meet Me Halfway' in the chart of 2009?	Black Eyed Peas
b)	Which UK male trio hit the No.1 spot in April 2010 with 'This Ain't A Love Song'?	Scouting For Girls
c)	Which Welsh band were the first to hit No.1 in 2000 with 'The Masses Against The Classes'?	Manic Street Preachers
3.	Summer of 2018	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	In August, Superdrug became the first major retailer to sell self-testing kits for what condition?	HIV
b)	In June, Prince William became the first UK royal to make an official visit to which country?	Israel
c)	In July which fictional TV character's Porsche (no longer needed) was auctioned for Water Aid charity raising £125,000?	Saga Noren (The Bridge)
4.	Lines	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	In which country are the pre-historic geometric shapes created in the ground, known as Nazca Lines?	Peru
b)	The Mason-Dixon Line separated Pennsylvania and Delaware from which other US state?	Maryland
c)	Which zone of fortifications was built along the eastern frontier of France in the 1920s and 1930s?	Maginot Line

Team Round 2 (Continued)

5.	Summer Telly	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Cassie Stewart and Sunil 'Sunny' Khan were the lead characters in which drama series?	Unforgotten
b)	Which much-hyped new Sacha Baron Cohen series only received a lukewarm appraisal?	Who Is America
c)	How was June Osborne usually better known in a long-running second series?	Offred (The Handmaid's Tale)
6.	Real First Names	<i>What were the real first names of:</i>
a)	Groucho Marx?	Julius
b)	Bing Crosby?	Harry/Harold
c)	Daley Thompson?	Francis
7.	History Mix	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	When Caesar crossed the Rubicon, which rival was he going to fight?	Pompey
b)	Who became the first president of the Republic of China in 1911?	Sun Yat-sen
c)	Who founded the Moghul Empire in India?	Babur
8.	Geography	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Which gulf separates the heel and toes of Italy?	Gulf of Taranto
b)	The Tabernas is often called Europe's only mainlandwhat?	Desert (In Spain)
c)	The Aleutian Mountains are in which US state?	Alaska

Individual Round 3 *Click here to enter text.*

1.	If you purchased Gitanes in Paris what would you have bought?	Cigarettes
2.	What is the Japanese word for 'picture character'?	Emoji
3.	In maths, infinity is represented by which number rotated 90 degrees?	8
4.	In Izaak Walton's 'The Compleat Angler', what is the pursuit of the character Venator?	Hunting
5.	The extinct mastodon closely resembled which modern animal?	Elephant (acc. Mammoth)
6.	In which sport would a 'besom' be used?	Curling (Broom)
7.	The medical condition ankylosis affects which parts of the body?	Joints
8.	The Klavans is the woman's branch of which organisation?	Ku Klux Klan
9.	Which American folk singer-songwriter had 'This Machine Kills Fascists' written on his guitar?	Woody Guthrie
10.	Which dance was first performed in Offenbach's 'Orpheus in the Underworld'?	Can-Can

Team Round 4

1.	John	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Which US radical right-wing, anti-communist society was founded in 1958?	John Birch Society
b)	Which fish is golden-yellow with an oval black spot on either side, common to the Mediterranean and southern British coasts?	John Dory
c)	What did George Bernard Shaw call 'John Bull's other Island'?	Ireland
2.	Wildlife	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	What term is used for the final and fully developed adult stage of an insect?	Imago
b)	The 'Trumpeter' is the largest variety of which bird?	Swan
c)	The nocturnal primate, the 'aye aye', is a variety of which creature?	Lemur
3.	Fictional Characters	<i>In which book do the following appear:</i>
a)	Maxim De Winter?	Rebecca
b)	Becky Thatcher?	(The Adventures of) Tom Sawyer
c)	Captain Dobbin?	Vanity Fair
4.	World Cup 2018	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Only two countries failed to win a point in the Group Stages – name either.	Egypt or Panama
b)	Who scored England's vital fifth and winning spot kick against Columbia in the penalty shoot-out?	Eric Dier
c)	Which country progressed through both the Round of Sixteen and the Quarter Finals by virtue of penalty competitions?	Croatia

Team Round 4 (Continued)

5.	Kings	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	What unofficial title was given to George Hudson MP in 1844?	The Railway King
b)	Which kings have the motto 'One never knows'?	Pearly Kings
c)	What condition was known as 'The King's Evil'?	Scrofula
6.	Film	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	In which film is Leonardo DiCaprio mauled by a bear and left for dead by his hunting team?	The Revenant
b)	Which famous film character was killed by Kylo Ren in a 2017 movie?	Han Solo
c)	Which 1976 hit movie was advertised with the tagline 'On every street in every city, there's a nobody who dreams of being a somebody'?	Taxi Driver
7.	Famous People	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Which storyteller was reputedly sentenced to death and thrown off a cliff?	Aesop
b)	Which adventurer's wife kept his head in a velvet bag until she died?	Sir Walter Raleigh
c)	Who did Lloyd George describe as 'Brilliant to the top of his army boots'?	General Haig
8.	Railways	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Which MP became the world's first rail fatality on 15 th September 1830?	William Huskisson
b)	In which city is Forster Square railway station?	Bradford
c)	Who designed the record-breaking steam engine 'The Mallard'?	Nigel Gresley

(Second Half) Individual Round 5

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1.	According to popular belief Noah's Ark came to rest on the top of which mountain?	Mount Ararat
2.	Which spying term was coined by General Mola in the Spanish Civil War?	Fifth Column
3.	You order a plate of Helix Pomatia in a restaurant – what are you eating?	Snails
4.	Royal Birkdale golf course is situated near which holiday resort?	Southport
5.	Which dessert dish has a name meaning literally 'white food'?	Blancmange
6.	What does the Q stand for in I.Q.?	Quotient
7.	What is the seat with a canopy attached, specifically made for riding on the back of an elephant?	Howdah
8.	In which show do we see a valet called Riff-Raff and a maid called Magenta?	Rocky Horror Show
9.	What was founded by Octavia Hill and others in 1895?	National Trust
10.	The code word FLOTUS is used for which important person?	First Lady Of The United States

Team Round 6

1.	Sea Creatures	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	What kind of fish is a wobbegong?	Shark
b)	What word follows "Cuvier's Beaked" to give the name of the creature now thought to be the deepest-diving marine mammal?	Whale
c)	The head of which sea creature is known as 'the bell'?	Jellyfish
2.	Science Mix	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	What term is used for the junction between two nerve cells?	Synapse
b)	A hendecagon has how many sides?	11
c)	What is the SI Unit of luminous intensity?	Candela
3.	White	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Which common pub sign was the emblem of Richard II?	White Hart
b)	Who won the 'White Horse Cup Final'?	Bolton Wanderers
c)	In Biblical terms what is meant by a 'whited sepulchre'?	Hypocrite
4.	South America	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Which is the southernmost capital city in the Americas?	Montevideo
b)	Which vast plain extends from southern Bolivia through Paraguay to northern Argentina?	Gran Chaco
c)	Which river flows in a great arc 1,280 miles through Venezuela into the Atlantic?	Orinoco

Team Round 6 (Continued)

5.	Classical Music	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	By what nickname is Tchaikovsky's 6 th Symphony known?	The Pathetique
b)	In a Mozart opera, whose bride-to-be Susannah is the constant target of lecherous Count Almaviva?	Figaro (The Marriage of Figaro)
c)	Which operatic heroine has companions called Frasquita and Mercedes?	Carmen
6.	Comedians of Yesteryear	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Which popular 60's comedian created the character Oscar Pennyfeather, who never spoke?	Arthur Haynes
b)	Which English comic regularly utilised the 1963 Boots Randolph number "Yakety Sax"?	Benny Hill (his chase music)
c)	Actor Jerry Desmond was best known for playing straight man to which comedian?	Norman Wisdom
7.	Horror Movies	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	In which series of films did the character 'Pinhead' appear?	Hellraiser
b)	Who can be summoned by saying his name five times before a mirror?	The Candyman
c)	Which character is pursued in a series of films by Dr Loomis?	Michael Myers (Halloween)
8.	Television	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	In which comedy does Mark Heap play the insidious Robert Greene?	Upstart Crow
b)	Who played Becky Sharp in ITV's latest adaptation of Thackeray's novel?	Olivia Cooke
c)	Alongside Gloria Hunniford and Angela Rippon, who is currently the third presenter of BBC1's Rip Off Britain?	Julia Somerville

Individual Round 7 *Click here to enter text.*

1.	A dolorimeter is used to measure sensitivity to what?	Pain
2.	In which sport might you hear of the term 'a perfume ball'?	Cricket (dangerous bouncer aimed at the batsman's face)
3.	What old unit was the distance a person could walk in an hour?	A League
4.	Which fictional sisters called their mother 'Marmee'?	March Sisters (Little Women)
5.	What lies roughly between Hamilton, Miami, and San Juan?	Bermuda Triangle
6.	Which dung beetle was revered by the ancient Egyptians?	Scarab
7.	The exclamation 'oy vey' comes from which language?	Yiddish
8.	Which topical protest movement was founded by Tarana Burke?	#MeToo
9.	What now extinct bird gathered in the largest ever recorded flocks?	Passenger Pigeon
10.	Who judged the beauty contest between Hera, Athena and Aphrodite?	Paris

Team Round 8

1.	Literature	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Which title character was cruel to Miss Bates on a trip to Box Hill?	Emma
b)	Which man of property engages Philip Bosinney to build him a house at Robin Hill?	Soames Forsyte
c)	Which bishop rules the Barchester diocese in the novels of Anthony Trollope?	Bishop Proudie
2.	Pop Mix	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Paul and Linda McCartney and who else made up Wings?	Denny Laine
b)	In 1989, which American singer took 28 years to top the UK chart and then did it in a duet?	Gene Pitney (duet with Marc Almond)
c)	In 1952, who was the first British artist to top the US singles chart?	Vera Lynn
3.	History	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Who killed his rival for the Scottish throne John Comyn in 1306?	Robert the Bruce
b)	Which English king had a 'favourite' called Piers Gaviston?	Edward II
c)	At which battle of 1356 did the Black Prince capture John II King of France?	Poitiers
4.	Tom, Dick and Harry	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Where is Bell Harry to be found?	Canterbury Cathedral
b)	Which derogatory term is used for a black person who behaves in a subservient way towards white people?	Uncle Tom
c)	Deadeye Dick is a character in which Gilbert & Sullivan operetta?	HMS Pinafore

Team Round 8 (Continued)

5.	Cats	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Which Irish town is synonymous with fighting cats?	Kilkenny
b)	In the Harry Potter books what was the name of Hermione Granger's pet cat?	Crookshanks
c)	Which type of cat's name derives from the Arabic 'Attabiyah' – a neighbourhood of Baghdad?	Tabby
6.	British Geography	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	The dangerous rocks called the 'Casquets' are northwest of which Channel Island?	Alderney
b)	What divides the Grampian Mountains and the North West Highlands of Scotland?	The Great Glen
c)	In which Welsh town is the annual International Music Eisteddfod held?	Llangollen
7.	The 1990s	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Which Home Secretary took his son to the police after drug selling allegations?	Jack Straw
b)	Who suffered the indignity of being the first Secretary General of the UN not to be re-elected for a second term?	Boutros Boutros-Ghali
c)	Which civil war was ended by the Dayton Agreement?	Bosnian Civil War (accept Bosnia or Herogovina)
8.	Science	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	The obelus is the technical term for which mathematical sign?	Division Sign (÷)
b)	What does a pyranometer measure?	Sunlight (or solar irradiance)
c)	The karyotype describes the number, shape and size of which structures within a cell?	Chromosomes

Beer Round

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1.	Click here to enter title.	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Who is the Patron Saint of musicians?	St Cecilia (accept Dunstan or Hervé)
b)	Upon which river does Lincoln stand?	Witham
c)	Which British mammal has the scientific name <i>Meles meles</i> ?	Badger
2.	Click here to enter title.	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Who is the Patron Saint of librarians?	St Jerome (accept Lawrence, Catherine of Alexandria)
b)	Upon which river does Leeds stand?	Aire
c)	Which British mammal has the scientific name <i>lutra lutra</i> ?	Otter

Spare Questions

1.	Which real island, famed in fiction, is some 25 miles south of Elba?	Monte Cristo
2.	'Family Plot' was the last film directed by whom?	Alfred Hitchcock
3.	Which modern country renamed in 1970 was known as Serendip in old times?	Sri Lanka