

Tony Clare Final – 23rd May 2022

Round 1: Compass Points - *The titles of the following films and TV programmes all contain at least one compass point.*

1a: A 1997 ongoing American animated sitcom created by Trey Parker and Matt Stone. The four main characters are Stan (Marsh), Kyle (Broflovski), Kenny (McCormick), and (Eric) Cartman. **South Park**

1b: A 1973 American science fiction film written and directed by Michael Crichton. The film follows adult guests visiting an interactive amusement park containing lifelike androids that unexpectedly begin to malfunction. A TV series of the same name was launched by HBO in 2016. **Westworld**

2a: A 2021 BBC/CBC television drama starring Colin Farrell. Described as “a dark and fairly uncompromising quest into the dark heart of humanity aboard a doomed whaling ship in the arctic wastes.” Deals with Whaling, Wrecking and Murder. **The North Water**

2b: A 1999 British comedy-drama film. It is set in Salford, Lancashire in 1971, in a mixed-ethnicity British household headed by Pakistani father George and an English mother, Ella. **East is East**

3a: An American political drama television series first broadcast on NBC on September 22, 1999. The fictitious American president Josiah (Jed) Bartlet, portrayed by Michael Sheen, and his administration tackle various political issues in order to maintain peace and harmony in the nation. **The West Wing**

3b: A 1955 American period drama film directed by Elia Kazan. It stars James Dean, his only film to have been released during his lifetime. Loosely based on the final part of the 1952 novel of the same name by John Steinbeck, which retells the story of Cain and Abel. **East of Eden**

4a: A 1960 American comedy film, starring John Wayne, Stewart Grainger, Fabian and Capucine. In 1901, after finding gold while panning in Nome, a prospector sends his partner to Seattle to bring his fiancée back but when it turns out that she married another man, he returns with a substitute. **North to Alaska**

4b: A 1994 Canadian crime comedy-drama television series. It follows the adventures of Royal Canadian Mounted Police officer Benton Fraser, played by Paul Gross, and his deaf, white half-wolf who works alongside a detective of the Chicago Police Department to solve crimes. **Due South**

Spare: A 2004 British television drama based on the 1855 novel by Elizabeth Gaskell. It follows the story of Margaret Hale, a young woman from Hampshire, who must move to the industrial town of Milton after her father decides to leave the clergy. **North & South**

Spare: A 1968 epic Spaghetti Western film directed by Sergio Leone. It stars Henry Fonda, as the villain, Charles Bronson as his nemesis, Jason Robards as a bandit, and Claudia Cardinale as a newly widowed homesteader. The acclaimed film score was by Ennio Morricone. **Once Upon a Time in the West**

Round 2: AZ United - *Playing for this Sunday League side in the 1970s, gave me the idea for this round. All answers contain “az”, together and in that order.*

1a: In heraldry, the term for the colour blue. Also, a cloud computing service operated by Microsoft for application management via Microsoft-managed data centres. **Azure**

1b: A small, simple musical instrument consisting of a hollow pipe with a hole in it, over which is a thin covering that vibrates and adds a buzzing sound when the player sings or hums into the pipe. **Kazoo (also Gazoo)**

2a: Japanese word for “*Divine wind*”. A World War 2 weapon which required the ultimate sacrifice of its operator. **Kamikaze**

2b: Japanese word for “*East*”. London North Eastern Region has adopted this word for its new class of high-speed trains. **Azuma**

3a: A piece of personal protective equipment that consists of an impermeable whole-body garment and often combined with self-contained breathing apparatus. Used by workers in toxic environments. **Hazmat (Suit)**

3b: A precious stone, typically colourless, yellow, or pale blue, consisting of an aluminium silicate that contains fluorine. Yellow version is the historic birthstone for November. **Topaz**

4a: A turntable (rotating tray) usually circular placed in the centre of a table to share food, condiments relishes etc easily among diners. **Lazy Susan**

4b: A Lakota Sioux war leader in the 19th century. He took up arms against the United States federal government and participated in several famous battles of the Great Sioux War of 1876, including the Battle of the Little Bighorn. **Crazy Horse**

Spare: A predominantly Islamic country and former Soviet republic, bounded by the Caspian Sea and Caucasus Mountains. A Formula 1 Grand Prix will take place there on 12th June 2022. **Azerbaijan**

Spare: A small island in San Francisco Bay, 1.25 miles offshore from San Francisco. The island was developed in the mid-19th century with facilities for a lighthouse, a military fortification, and a military prison. In 1934, it was converted into its more infamous and now discontinued use. **Alcatraz**

Round 3: Sporting Numbers - All answers require a number only.

1a: Snooker – How many consecutive pots must a player make to achieve the maximum 147 break? **36**

1b: Ten-pin Bowling – If using the traditional scoring system, how many consecutive deliveries must a player make to achieve the 300 points-maximum game? **12**

2a: Cricket – How many penalty runs are awarded to the batting side, if the ball hits a piece of fielder’s equipment (such as a helmet) which has been left on the field of play. **5**

2b: Rugby League and Union – how many points are awarded for a conversion (a converted kick following a try)? **2**

3a: Olympic Steeplechase – Over what distance in metres is this event run? It involves leaping over 28 barriers and 7 water jumps. **3000**

3b: Olympic Men’s Sprint Hurdles - Over what distance in metres is this event run? It involves negotiating 10 hurdles, each 107cm (3ft 6in) in height? **110**

4a: Olympic Beach Volleyball – How many players per team? **2**

4b: Olympic Curling - How many players per team? **4**

Spare: As a result of their loss to Liverpool, Chelsea became the first team to lose how many consecutive FA Cup Finals? **3**

Spare: In professional darts, what is the minimum number of consecutive throws required to achieve a 501 finish? **9**

Round 4: Music – UK Pop Duo’s – Given the year of their formation, the members and one of their hits, name the duo. Although formed in the 80s and Late 70’s, most are still active today.

- 1a:** 1985 - Jimmy Somerville and Richard Coles - "*Don't Leave Me This Way*" **Communards**
- 1b:** 1981 - Roland Orzabal and Curt Smith - "*Everybody Wants to Rule the World*" **Tears for Fears**
- 2a:** 1983 - Craig and Charlie Reid - "*I'm Gonna Be (500 Miles)*" **The Proclaimers**
- 2b:** 1985 - Andy Bell and Vince Clarke – "*Chains of Love*" **Erasure**
- 3a:** 1978 - Marc Almond and David Ball – "*Tainted Love*" **Soft Cell**
- 3b:** 1977 - Trevor Horn and Geoff Downes. "*Video Killed the Radio Star*" **The Buggles**
- 4a:** 1981 - Alison Moyet and Vince Clarke– "*Don't Go*" **Yazoo**
- 4b:** 1986 – The Appleby Sisters – "*Respectable*" **Mel and Kim**
- Spare:** 1980 - Annie Lennox and Dave Stewart - "*Sweet Dreams*" **Eurythmics**
- Spare:** 1981 - Neil Tennant and Chris Lowe – "*West End Girls*" **Pet Shop Boys**

Round 5: Northern Waters - All answers are rivers or bodies of water Northern England.

- 1a:** Upon which river does Appleby stand? **Eden**
- 1b:** Upon which river does Clitheroe stand? **Ribble**
- 2a:** On which lake are you able to take trips on the National Trust’s rebuilt Victorian steam-powered yacht, Gondola? **Coniston**
- 2b:** The waters from the waterfall Aira Force flow into which lake? **Ullswater**
- 3a:** The waterfall, High Force, is on which river? **Tees**
- 3b:** The Grade 1 listed viaduct, The Royal Border Bridge, built by Robert Stephenson spans which river? **Tweed**
- 4a:** Name the only body of water in the Lake District to use the word "lake" in its name, all the others being "waters", "meres" or "tarns". **Bassenthwaite**
- 4b:** Which is the deepest lake in England? **Wastwater**
- Spare:** Upon which river does Leeds stand? **Aire**
- Spare:** Upon which river does Durham stand? **Wear**

Round 6: Science and Nature

- 1a:** The Colorado Beetle is a major pest of which type of crop? **Potato**
- 1b:** Which butterfly has the same name as a punctuation mark? **Comma**
- 2a:** What is the more common name for the type of bear called the Ursus Maritimus? **Polar Bear**

- 2b:** Common Darter, Southern Hawker and Four-spotted chaser are what type of insect found in the UK?
Dragonflies
- 3a:** What is the chemical symbol for Mercury?
Hg
- 3b:** What is the chemical symbol for Tungsten?
W
- 4a:** Which planet has 27 known moons, most of which are named after characters that appear in, or are mentioned in, the works of William Shakespeare and Alexander Pope?
Uranus
- 4b:** Which planet has 14 known moons, which are named for minor water deities in Greek mythology?
Neptune
- Spare:** What is the chemical symbol for Potassium?
K
- Spare:** What is the chemical symbol for Tin?
Sn

Round 7: Connections - *What words connect the following clues?*

- 1a:** (i) The journalist who said, “*Dr. Livingstone, I Presume*” and (ii) a town recently granted City Status for the Queen’s Platinum Jubilee.
Stanley (Henry Morton Stanley/Stanley, Falklands).
- 1b:** (i) The world’s southernmost capital city and (ii) Arthur Wellesley (1769-1852).
Wellington (Wellington, NZ/Duke of Wellington).
- 2a:** (i) A person skilled in the making and repairing of wagons and carts and (ii) the Blackburn author of the 7-volume “*A Pictorial Guide to the Lakeland Fells*”.
Wainwright (Wainwright/Alfred Wainwright)
- 2b:** (i) The name given to a tropical revolving storm in the NW Pacific and (ii) the multi-role fighter currently in service with the RAF.
Typhoon (Typhoon/Eurofighter Typhoon)
- 3a:** (i) A clothing brand synonymous with ASDA in the UK and Walmart in the US and (ii) the first name of Peppa Pig’s brother.
George (George/George Pig)
- 3b:** (i) The Royal Navy Frigate at the centre of The Yangtze Incident in 1949 and (ii) a purple gem, February’s birthstone.
Amethyst (HMS Amethyst/Amethyst)
- 4a:** (i) The gameshow that spawned “*Nothing in this game for two in a bed*” and “*Let’s have a look at what you could have won*” and (ii) the name of Woody and Jessie’s horse, introduced in the movie Toy Story 2?
Bullseye (Bullseye/Bullseye)
- 4b:** (i) A Cornish chemist known for inventing mining safety equipment and for isolating several elements and (ii) the place where Coleen Rooney’s barrister observed that Rebekah Vardy’s agent’s phone had ended up.
Davy (Sir Humphry Davy/Davy Jones’s Locker).
- Spare:** (i) A favourite dog breed of Her Majesty, The Queen and (ii) the brand name of a range of die-cast toy vehicles created by Mettoy and currently owned by Hornby.
Corgi (Pembroke Welsh Corgi/Corgi Toys)
- Spare:** (i) The state capital of South Australia and (ii) the wife of King William IV, the last king of the House of Hanover.
Adelaide (Adelaide/Adelaide of Saxe-Meiningen)

Round 8: Recently General

1a: Jake Daniels became the UK's first male professional footballer to come out publicly as gay since 1990. Which team does he play for? **Blackpool**

1b: Conservative MP, Lee Anderson, blamed food poverty on a lack of cooking and budgetary skills. He also said that nutritious meals could be easily cooked for how much a time. **30p**

2a: Accepting an honorary Doctorate of Fine Arts from New York University, which singer told a stadium full of graduates that they should embrace "cringe"? **Taylor Swift**

2b: What was the subject of Andy Warhol's work, which sold for a record \$195m in New York. **Marilyn Monroe**

3a: A statue of Margaret Thatcher was pelted with eggs within hours of being unveiled. But whereabouts did this happen? **Grantham**

3b: For the first time, a nationalist party, Sinn Féin, won the most seats in the Northern Ireland Assembly. But what does Sinn Féin mean in English? **(We) Ourselves**

4a: After being available for 21 years, which device did Apple say that it was discontinuing? **iPod**

4b: England's former deputy chief medical officer, Professor Sir Jonathan Van-Tam, who was knighted in the New Year's Honours missed his investiture recently. But why? (He Caught) **Coronavirus or Covid**

Spare: In the recent Eurovision Song Contest, the duo Subwoolfer performed the song "*Give That Wolf a Banana*" for which country? **Norway**

Spare: Following a recent competition, a lemon and Swiss roll amaretti trifle was selected as the official pudding for the Queen's Platinum Jubilee. It features a coulis made from which tinned fruit? **Mandarins**