

# DERBYSHIRE PUB QUIZ LEAGUE

10/10/12

## ROUND ONE – INDIVIDUAL. General knowledge.

1. In the Scottish expression 'Lang may yer lum reek', what is a 'lum'? CHIMNEY
2. How many flat sides are there on a standard British pencil? SIX
3. With whom are pirates having an adventure in the title of a 2012 animated film? SCIENTISTS
4. Politics. Who was Leader of the Opposition in the U.K. from 1994 to 1997? TONY BLAIR
5. In what year did Princess Diana die? 1997
6. How many countries comprise the historical cultural-linguistic region of Scandinavia? THREE
7. Ayrton Senna's nephew is himself a famous Formula 1 driver. What is his first name? BRUNO
8. Which team in the English Soccer Premiership is furthest to the west? SWANSEA City
9. Which actress and former model is the mother of Melanie Griffith? TIPPI HEDREN
10. What name is given to Nike's trademark that resembles a tick on its side? SWOOSH

## ROUND TWO – TEAM. (Question reader, please give out the **first** lot of topic slips now.)

### 1. THE ASSASSINATION OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

- (a) What play was Lincoln watching when he was shot by Booth? OUR AMERICAN COUSIN
- (b) To within one year either way, in what year was this? 1865
- (c) What was the name of the theatre where it happened? FORD'S (accept Ford)

### 2. MODERN LITERATURE.

- (a) What does the 'K' represent in J.K. Rowling? KATHLEEN
- (b) Anne Whateley was whose mistress in a 2008 novel by Karen Harper? SHAKESPEARE'S
- (c) The author of 'Solar' (2010) won the Man Booker prize in 1998 for his novel 'Amsterdam'. What is his name? IAN McEWAN

### 3. GEOGRAPHY – ISLANDS.

- (a) What sea do you cross to get from Vietnam to the islands of the Philippines? SOUTH CHINA
- (b) Birkirkara is the largest city on which island? MALTA
- (c) Sicily is the largest island in the Mediterranean by land area. What is the second? SARDINIA

### 4. JAMES BOND THEMES – FIRSTS.

- (a) Who was/were the first act to record more than one Bond theme? SHIRLEY BASSEY
- (b) In 1977, 'Nobody Does It Better' became the first theme to have a different title to the film. Roger Moore starred – but what was the film called? THE SPY WHO LOVED ME
- (c) In 'Die Another Day' (2002), who became the first person to sing the theme and also have a part in the film itself? MADONNA

### 5. TWINS IN CHILDREN'S LITERATURE.

- (a) What were the first names of the Weasley twins, in the Harry Potter books? FRED + GEORGE
- (b) Twins Tom and Katie Pottage live in which fictional village? GREENDALE
- (c) In a long-running series of books from the USA, what was the surname of double sets of twins Bert and Nan (aged 12) and Flossie and Freddie (aged 6)? BOBBSEY

### 6. 'THE LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE'.

During the time when Compo and Cleggy were two of the central trio, the third role was shared by four different characters. Name any three. (Cyril) Blamire, (Walter) Foggy (Dewhurst) Seymour (Utterthwaite), (Herbert) Truly (Truelove)

### 7. THE 2012 AINTREE GRAND NATIONAL.

- (a) What was the name of the winning horse? NEPTUNE COLLONGES
- (b) How many horses died, despite the new safety measures? TWO
- (c) Katie Walsh achieved the best ever position for a female rider when she finished where? THIRD

8. A LIST SET – PERIODIC TABLE OF THE ELEMENTS. (Strict timing, please!) Name any three of the four chemical elements that come last in an alphabetical list. YTTERBIUM/YTTRIUM/ZINC/ZIRCONIUM

**ROUND THREE – INDIVIDUAL.** How well did these Britons do at the 2012 Olympics or Paralympics? There are five possible answers to each question: gold, silver, bronze, took part but no medal, or didn't participate. There is at least one of each of the five – but not two of each!

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| 1. Jonathan Brownlee, the younger of two brothers, in the men's triathlon. | BRONZE  |
| 2. Ellie Symonds, S6 100m freestyle.                                       | SILVER  |
| 3. Phillips Idowu, men's triple jump.                                      | Took part but NO MEDAL  |
| 4. Nick 'Peanut' Baines, men's single sculls.                              | DIDN'T PARTICIPATE<br>(plays keyboards for The Kaiser Chiefs) |
| 5. Rebecca Adlington, 800m freestyle.                                      | BRONZE  |
| 6. Dai Greene, 400m hurdles.   | Took part but NO MEDAL  |
| 7. Tim Baillie and Etienne Stott, canoe slalom.                            | GOLD  |
| 8. David Weir, wheelchair marathon.  | GOLD  |
| 9. Laurence Okoye, shot putt.  | Took part but NO MEDAL  |
| 10. Peter Wilson, shooting, double trap.                                   | GOLD  |

**ROUND FOUR – TEAM.**

1. THE 1966 (SOCCER) WORLD CUP FINALS.
 

(a) Whom did Portugal beat 5-3 in the quarter-finals?	NORTH KOREA
(b) Wembley hosted all the London matches bar one. Which other stadium hosted?	WHITE CITY
(c) Name either of the West German scorers in the final.	Helmut HALLER/Wolfgang WEBER
  
- 2.. IT HAPPENED IN MARCH/APRIL.
 

(a) Television. What did Shelina Permaloo win?	MASTERCHEF
(b) Zentarr Elizabeth won Crufts. What breed is she?	LHASA APSO
(c) Who finished third in all three opening Grand Prix's of the new F 1 season?	LEWIS HAMILTON
  
3. FIRST NAMES. What were the first forenames of each of the following?
 

(a) Rigsby, the chief character in 'Rising Damp'.	RUPERT
(b) The Italian composer Puccini.	GIACOMO
(c) Mr. Harvey, the man who discovered the circulation of the blood.	WILLIAM
  
4. THE BANKING CRISIS, 2012.
 

(a) For what does the acronym LIBOR stand?	LONDON INTER-BANK OFFERED RATE
(b) Who was the CEO at Barclays, who resigned on the 3 <sup>rd</sup> of July?	Bob DIAMOND
(c) In June, which credit ratings agency slashed the ratings of fifteen of the world's largest financial institutions?	MOODY'S
  
5. HOBBIES AND PASTIMES.
 

(a) Someone whose hobby was deltiology would be a keen collector of what?	POSTCARDS
(b) In 1767, John Spilsbury created the first what?	JIGSAW
(c) If one hand is on the sally and the other on the tail end, what is the hobby?	BELL-RINGING
  
6. SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY.
 

(a) What does the second 'T' represent in <b>HTTP</b> ?	TRANSFER
(b) Give any <i>complete</i> decade in the life of Dmitri Mendeleev.	1840-1900 (b. 1834, d. 1907)
(c) What sensory aids were first made by Adolf Fick as far back as 1887?	CONTACT LENSES
  
7. POP MUSIC – GENDER CONFUSION.
 

(a) "Girls will be boys and boys will be girls." A line from which 70s no.2 hit?	LOLA
(b) In 'Get Back', by The Beatles, from which US city did Jojo originate?	TUCSON, Arizona
(c) In 'Walk on the Wild Side', "Holly came from Miami Fla". (Pron. F-L-A.) Who "came from out on the island"?	CANDY
  
8. NOT THE NAILS SET.
 

(a) What is the stage name of rapper, entrepreneur and actor Stanley Kirk Burrell?	(M.C.) HAMMER
(b) What nationality was Fryderyk Chopin?	POLISH
(c) Who was disqualified with Victoria Pendleton from the Olympics team sprint?	Jess VARNISH

**ROUND FIVE – INDIVIDUAL.** Mixed bag – no theme.

1. Which major English tourist attraction was built in 1869, badly damaged by fire in May 2007, and reopened in April 2012? CUTTY SARK
2. What is the name of the national airline of Spain? IBERIA
3. What word in our language comes from the Icelandic word for ‘to gush’? GEYSER
4. In which English county will you find Wisbech? CAMBRIDGESHIRE
5. What is the first name of Bill Gates’s wife? MELINDA
6. In the UK these books are called ‘Where’s Wally?’ What is his name in the USA? WALDO
7. What was the name of the dwarf who is a chief character in ‘Lord of the Rings’? GIMLI
8. Where in the human body will you find the metacarpals? HAND (not wrist or fingers)
9. What bird is mentioned in the lyrics of ‘My Old Man (Said Follow the Van)’? LINNET
10. In last month’s Cabinet reshuffle, who replaced Andrew Lansley as Health Secretary? JEREMY HUNT

**ROUND SIX – TEAM.** (Question reader, please give out the **second** lot of topic slips now.)

1. A LIST SET – NAMES OF STATES OF THE USA. (Strict timing, please!)  
There are seven mainland states whose names contain at least one set of double letters.  
e.g. Missouri. Which three do not begin with ‘M’? CONNECTICUT/PENNSYLVANIA/ILLINOIS
2. THE HIGGS BOSON.
  - (a) Prof. Higgs first predicted its existence in which decade of the 20<sup>th</sup> century? SIXTIES
  - (b) The CERN laboratory is based in the suburbs of which European city? GENEVA
  - (c) What does the Higgs boson give to other particles that makes it so important? (One word.) MASS
3. WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE – THE MAN, NOT THE PLAYS.
  - (a) In what year was he born? 1564
  - (b) His marriage to Anne Hathaway resulted in how many children? THREE
  - (c) It is probable that, for a time at least, he assisted his father with his trade, the manufacture and selling of what? GLOVES
4. AFTERNOON TV – QUIZ AND GAME SHOWS.
  - (a) Having been reduced after the first two series, how many steps are there now on the money board in ‘The Chase’? SEVEN
  - (b) In January, who replaced Jeff Stelling as host of ‘Countdown’? NICK HEWER
  - (c) Which R.O. helps Alexander Armstrong to present ‘Pointless’? RICHARD OSMAN
5. CAVES.
  - (a) What is the correct term for the scientific study of caves? SPELEOLOGY
  - (b) On which Mediterranean island can you find the Caves of Drach? MAJORCA (Mallorca)
  - (c) Which former-USSR republic is home to the world’s deepest cave, Krubera? GEORGIA
6. CLASSICAL MUSIC.
  - (a) Who composed ‘Danse Macabre’ (the theme music to TV series Jonathan Creek)? SAINT-SAENS
  - (b) What was the seven-letter first name of the composer Dvorak? ANTONIN
  - (c) First performed in 1863, ‘The Pearl Fishers’ was composed by whom? Georges BIZET
7. IMPRISONED CELEBRITIES.
  - (a) In November 2011, which actress was sentenced to 30 days imprisonment, but served only four hours because of overcrowding in the Californian jail? LINDSAY LOHAN
  - (b) Which ‘Dragon’ once served 9 months in a military detention centre? DUNCAN BANNATYNE
  - (c) In March, ‘Harry Potter’ actor Jamie Waylett was sent to jail for rioting. What part did he play in the films? Vincent CRABBE
8. ATHLETICS.  
What three events are held on the second day of the women’s heptathlon?  
LONG JUMP / JAVELIN / 800 M

**ROUND SEVEN – INDIVIDUAL.** All answers contain a number. In each case, the number is 'hidden' inside a longer answer. Example: 'cut wood' contains the number 'two'.

1. Which mountain range is often described as "the backbone of England"? The PENNINES
2. Which BBC drama series, 1971-1980, primarily dealt with maritime matters? The ONEDIN LINE
3. Jane was a renowned GB and England hockey player. Martin is an author and journalist, and former BBC correspondent. What surname do they share? SIXSMITH
4. Who wrote the poems 'Maud', 'The Princess' and 'Ulysses'? Alfred, Lord TENNYSON
5. How does the French phrase 'ce soir' translate into English? (Two words.) THIS EVENING
6. What was the name of the Greek herald in the Trojan War noted for his loud voice? STENTOR
7. Born 1899, died 1947 (cardiac arrest). Indicted for tax evasion in 1931. Who was he? AL CAPONE
8. Which scriptwriter's most famous creation was 'Till Death Us Do Part'? Johnny SPEIGHT
9. Schools in Derby and Oldham opened late this term after which construction company failed to complete projects within the agreed time? BALFOUR BEATTY
10. "Aircraft or ship designed to carry cargo instead of passengers." A definition of? FREIGHTER

**ROUND EIGHT – TEAM.**

1. ROBIN WILLIAMS FILMS. Name the film from the clues given.
  - (a) 1993. Plays Daniel Hillard. Based on a novel by Anne Fine. MRS. DOUBTFIRE
  - (b) 1987. Won an Oscar nomination for his part as Adrian Cronauer. GOOD MORNING, VIETNAM
  - (c) 1995. Plays Alan Parrish. Kirsten Dunst also stars. JUMANJI
2. MATCHSTICKS AND MATCHSTALKS.
  - (a) Who topped the charts with 'Matchstalk Men and Matchstalk Cats and Dogs' in 1978? BRIAN AND MICHAEL
  - (b) Give **either** of the first names of L.S. Lowry. LAURENCE STEPHEN
  - (c) Johnny Owen, the 'Merthyr Matchstick', died in 1980 while taking part in which sport? BOXING
3. HORSES.
  - (a) Whose ex police horse, Raisa, was often in the news in February? REBEKAH BROOKS
  - (b) What is the name of the horse in the 2011 film, 'War Horse'? JOEY
  - (c) In The Lone Ranger, what was the name of Tonto's horse? SCOUT
4. THE BEATLES.
  - (a) Who topped the charts in 1966 with their cover version of 'Michelle'? The OVERLANDERS
  - (b) On the cover of 'Abbey Road', who is last in line on the crossing? GEORGE Harrison
  - (c) What is the first name of the daughter of Paul and Heather Mills McCartney? BEATRICE
5. H to O. (All answers start with 'H' and end with 'O'.)
  - (a) What word is called to urge on dogs in a hunt? HALLOO
  - (b) What five-letter prefix is used to refer to saints, or holiness? HAGIO
  - (c) On children's tv, George was a pink one! HIPPO
6. T.M.O. – what do these letters represent in the following contexts?
  - (a) A peak-time tv show, first televised in 2010. TAKE ME OUT
  - (b) An important, televised rugby union or rugby league game. TELEVISION MATCH OFFICIAL
  - (c) When those who live in council or association houses take on responsibility for the homes in which they live. TENANT MANAGEMENT ORGANISATION
7. HISTORY – BATTLES.
  - (a) The Battle of the Little Bighorn, in 1876, took place in which state of the USA? MONTANA
  - (b) October 23<sup>rd</sup> sees the 70<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the start of which WWII battle? EL ALAMEIN
  - (c) Which battle of January 1815 has been featured in a song made famous by Lonnie Donegan and Johnny Horton, among others? NEW ORLEANS
8. THE WOMBLES OF WIMBLEDON COMMON.
  - (a) Who is the oldest Womble? Great UNCLE BULGARIA
  - (b) Who created the Wombles in 1968? ELISABETH BERESFORD
  - (c) What is the first half of their postcode? SW19



## THE BEER ROUND



Your three topics are: - The Queen's Diamond Jubilee River Pageant; the Olympic torch – the first fortnight; and 'The Magic Roundabout'.

### SET 'A' –

- (a) What was the name of the lead boat, the royal rowbarge? GLORIANA  
(b) Which member of the royal family was in the party that flew to Athens to fetch the torch? (Other than David Beckham!) PRINCESS ANNE  
(c) Eric T., who wrote and narrated the English version of 'The Magic Roundabout', was the father of which famous personality? EMMA THOMPSON

### SET 'B' –

- (a) What was the name of the barge on which the royal family sailed? SPIRIT OF CHARTWELL  
(b) Who had the honour of carrying the flame to the top of Snowdon? Sir CHRIS BONINGTON  
(c) 'The Magic Roundabout' was created in which country in 1963? FRANCE

**RESERVE QUESTIONS** – in case something goes wrong! Pick a number 1 to 5.

1. How many degrees Fahrenheit is equivalent to 20 degrees Centigrade? SIXTY-EIGHT  
2. A reboam of champagne or burgundy contains as many bottles as a jeroboam of bordeaux. How many bottles is that? SIX  
3. Which jockey won the Derby in 1979, 1980, 1989 and 1994? WILLIE CARSON  
4. Who was the creator of the St. Trinian's schoolgirls? RONALD SEARLE  
5. When caught reading the Bible on his deathbed, for what did W.C Fields say he was looking? A LOOPHOLE



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