

DERBYSHIRE PUB QUIZ LEAGUE

21/11/12

ROUND ONE – INDIVIDUAL. General knowledge – no theme.

1. Who was the illegitimate son of Sir Lancelot? Sir GALAHAD
2. In the Tour de France, what jersey is worn by ‘The King of the Mountains’? POLKA DOT
3. If 6 is quarter-past and 3 is half-past, what number is quarter-to?! ELEVEN (*darts*)
4. Which car manufacturer began producing the Passat in 1973? VOLKSWAGEN
5. ‘Bearing off’ is the final stage in which indoor game? BACKGAMMON
6. In terms of population, what is the largest city in Alaska? ANCHORAGE
7. St. Barnabus was the church in which tv sitcom, which began in 1994? The VICAR OF DIBLEY
8. What sort of creature is Beatrix Potter’s Mrs. Tiggy-Winkle? HEDGEHOG
9. The militant Islamic group Hezbollah is based in what country? LEBANON
10. Letters to Glossop and Stalybridge bear an SK postcode. For what is SK short? STOCKPORT

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

1. POP – A YEAR IN THE TITLE. From the lyrics quoted, give the year that features in the title.
 - (a) “Got no reason for coming to me and the rain running down. There’s no reason.” 74-75
 - (b) “Standin’ on your mama’s porch / You told me that you’d wait forever ...” 69
 - (c) “Your house was very small, with wood chip on the wall. When I came around to call ...” 2000
2. GEOGRAPHY – CENTRAL AMERICA.
 - (a) Which Central American capital lies closest to Colombia? PANAMA CITY
 - (b) Which country shares land borders with Honduras and Guatemala? EL SALVADOR
 - (c) Nicaragua boasts the two largest what in Central America? LAKES
3. ROALD DAHL.
 - (a) In which country was he born in 1916? WALES
 - (b) What was the name of Matilda’s bullying headteacher? Miss TRUNCHBULL
 - (c) With which Derbyshire village did he become associated in 1929? REPTON
4. ‘GATE’ SCANDALS.
 - (a) In 2010, which British politician got himself involved in ‘Bigotgate’? GORDON BROWN
 - (b) In 2009, which English rugby side caused ‘Bloodgate’ in a game vs. Leinster? HARLEQUINS
 - (c) Other than Plebgate, what more humorous name was given to former Chief Whip Andrew Mitchell’s incident in September? GATEGATE
5. NOT THE RED SET.
 - (a) Vivien Leigh played whom in a famous 1939 film? SCARLETT O’HARA
 - (b) Which clergyman became Louis XIII’s chief minister in 1624? CARDINAL RICHELIEU
 - (c) What is the name of Norwich City’s 26-year-old goalkeeper? John RUDDY
6. MEDICAL PROBLEMS.
 - (a) In haemochromatosis sufferers, an excess of what gradually builds up in the body? IRON
 - (b) The most common cause of rickets is a lack of which vitamin? D
 - (c) Cardialgia, also known as pyrosis, is more commonly known as what? HEARTBURN
7. EUROPE’S WIN IN THE RYDER CUP, 2012.
 - (a) Who was captain of the European team? Jose Maria OLAZABAL
 - (b) Which 27-year-old sank the putt that retained the trophy? Martin KAYMER
 - (c) Who nearly missed his tee time on the last day because of a time zone mix-up? Rory McILROY
8. FILMS.
 - (a) Who played the sheriff in the classic western ‘High Noon’? GARY COOPER
 - (b) Who won the Best Actor Oscar for his part in the 1992 film ‘Scent of a Woman’? AL PACINO
 - (c) ‘Quantum of Solace’ was a sequel to which other Bond film? ‘CASINO ROYALE’ (2006)

ROUND THREE – INDIVIDUAL. Convert the letters and numbers into phrases or sentences, eg ‘4 S o t Y’ becomes ‘Four seasons of the year’. Lower case letters refer to less-significant words. If both captains agree, the questions (and nothing else) may be written down.

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| 1. 15 M o a D M C. | Fifteen men on a dead man’s chest. |
| 2. 168 D o a S o D. | 168 dots on a set of dominoes. |
| 3. 20 F O i a P. | Twenty fluid ounces in a pint. |
| 4. 5 C o t O F. | Five circles on the Olympic flag. |
| 5. 13 S o t A F. | Thirteen stripes on the American flag. |
| 6. 90 D i a R A. | Ninety degrees in a right angle. |
| 7. 7 S o a F P P. | Seven sides on a fifty pence piece. |
| 8. 76 T L t B P. | Seventy-six trombones led the big parade. |
| 9. 10 G B H o t W. | Ten green bottles hanging on the wall. |
| 10. 206 B i t H B. | 206 bones in the human body. |

ROUND FOUR – TEAM.

1. BOYFRIENDS.

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| (a) At the time of his kidnap, who was the boyfriend of Jill Morrell? | John McCARTHY |
| (b) Yogi Bear is the boyfriend of whom? | CINDY |
| (c) Who made her US stage debut in the 1954 production of ‘The Boy Friend’? | JULIE ANDREWS |

2. TV – UNSEEN CHARACTERS.

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| (a) Which canny cop often told stories about his unseen wife to wrong foot suspects? | COLUMBO |
| (b) Whose wife was never seen in the Winchester Club, or anywhere else?! | ARTHUR DALEY’S |
| (c) Which of the five central characters in ‘The Big Bang Theory’ has a mother who is often heard yelling in the background, but never seen? | HOWARD Wolowitz |

3. CHILDREN’S LITERATURE.

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| (a) The sight of a water vole on the River Pang in Berkshire is thought to have inspired which writer, born in 1859? | KENNETH GRAHAME |
| (b) Who has a wife called Sara and a son called Julian? | POSTMAN PAT |
| (c) Who wrote the trilogy ‘His Dark Materials’, aimed at teenagers? | PHILIP PULLMAN |

4. SHAKESPEARE – SETTINGS OF TRAGEDIES. Name the tragedies from the settings.

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| (a) The city of Elsinore, in Denmark. | HAMLET |
| (b) Venice in Act I and then a sea-port in Cyprus. | OTHELLO |
| (c) Britain and Italy. | CYMBELINE |

5. THE GRAND NATIONAL.

Six of the fences are named, rather than numbered. Three are Becher’s Brook, The Chair, and the Canal Turn. Name the others. VALENTINE’S Brook, WATER JUMP, FOINAVON

6. BLAME.

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| (a) What two-word Latin phrase means ‘I’m to blame’, or ‘It’s my fault’? | MEA CULPA |
| (b) ‘Pictures came and broke your heart, put the blame on VTR.’ A 1979 no.1 for whom? | BUGGLES |
| (c) In 1898, Zola blamed the French government for the unfair treatment of whom? | Cpt. DREYFUS |

7. SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY.

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| (a) Who is credited with the discovery of Uranus in 1871? | Sir William HERSCHEL |
| (b) Which branch of science is concerned with the meaning of words? | SEMANTICS |
| (c) What do the letters M.R.I. represent? | MAGNETIC RESONANCE IMAGING |

8. RETRO POP – MYSTERY LINK.

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| (a) Whose first hit, ‘I Only Want To Be With You’, got to no.4 in 1963? | DUSTY SPRINGFIELD |
| (b) Terence Sidney Lewis was born in Woking in 1943. He had four Top 20 singles in the 60s before becoming an actor. How was he better known? | MARK WYNTER |
| (c) LaDonna Adrian Gaines was born in the USA in 1948, and gained prominence during the disco era of the 70s. What was her stage name? | DONNA SUMMER |

ROUND FIVE – INDIVIDUAL. Mixed bag – no theme.

1. The Jockey Club is based in London, but which racecourse is the headquarters of the Jockey Club Estates? NEWMARKET
2. The town of Wootton Bassett is situated in which county? WILTSHIRE
3. The accreditation scheme to promote pubs that sell locally-brewed real ale is known by what six-letter name? LOCALE
4. Quantities of what are often measured in quires? PAPER
5. Who said, though not in English, “One more such victory and we are lost”? PYRRHUS
6. Which country joined Britain and France in the Triple Entente of 1907? RUSSIA
7. With which Cornish village and castle do you associate the legend of King Arthur? TINTAGEL
8. What does the acronym LOCOG represent? LONDON ORGANISING COMMITTEE OF THE OLYMPIC GAMES
9. Which literary heroine ended up marrying George Knightly? EMMA Woodhouse
10. Who played the lead role in the 1998 film ‘Elizabeth’? CATE BLANCHETT

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

1. MUSIC – THREE SORTS.
 - (a) “Let me hide myself in thee” is the second line of which popular hymn? ROCK OF AGES
 - (b) What is the alternative three-word title of the traditional folk song ‘Will Ye Go, Lassie, Go’? WILD MOUNTAIN THYME
 - (c) Who composed ‘A London Symphony’ (1913) and ‘A Pastoral Symphony’ (1921)? Ralph VAUGHAN WILLIAMS
2. NATURAL WORLD.
 - (a) What one word is used to refer to a female bear? SOW
 - (b) How many hearts does an octopus have? THREE
 - (c) The fungus *chalara fraxinea* has recently been attacking which type of trees? ASH
3. SPORT – NOT THE PLAYING CARDS SET.
 - (a) What is the collective noun for the eight forwards in a rugby union team? **PACK**
 - (b) Which English soccer player was born in Shrewsbury in April, 1987? Joe **HART**
 - (c) Whom did John Higgins beat in the final to win the 2011 World Snooker title? **JUDD TRUMP**
4. EUROPEAN GEOGRAPHY – SECOND-LARGEST CITIES.
 - (a) Plovdiv is the second-largest city in which country? BULGARIA
 - (b) What is the second-largest city in Norway? BERGEN
 - (c) Debrecen is the second-largest city in which country? HUNGARY
5. GETTING ON DOWN WITH THE KIDS – STREET ACRONYMS. Expand the following.
 - (a) R.O.F.L. ROLLING (accept *roll*) ON FLOOR LAUGHING
 - (b) Y.O.L.O. YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE
 - (c) F.T.W. (Not the version containing bad language!) FOR THE WIN
6. THE SHADOW CABINET.
 - (a) Who is the shadow Deputy Prime Minister? HARRIET HARMAN
 - (b) Jim Murphy is the shadow what? DEFENCE SECRETARY
 - (c) Which S.T. is the shadow Secretary of State for Education? STEPHEN TWIGG
7. ‘AUF WIEDERSEHEN, PET’.
 - (a) Who played the part of Dennis, the *de facto* leader of the British workers? TIM HEALY
 - (b) For what criminal offence had Moxy been convicted? ARSON
 - (c) What nickname did the British workers give to their German colleagues? ERICS
8. SCOTTISH DIALECT WORDS.
 - (a) Edinburgh is often referred to as ‘Auld Reekie’. To what does the ‘reek’ refer? SMOKE
 - (b) What type of bird is a ‘corbie’? (Two possible answers.) CROW or RAVEN
 - (c) What type of object is a ‘chanty’? CHAMBER POT

ROUND SEVEN – INDIVIDUAL. ‘A brick short of a load.’ What one item or name has been omitted from these lists? Again, captains may agree that the longer questions be written down.

1. Dozy, Tich, Beaky, Dave Dee and ...? MICK
2. Grumpy, Sneazy, Bashful, Happy, Dopey, Doc and ...? SLEEPY
3. Shakespeare’s children – Susanna, Judith and ...? HAMNET
4. The four types of teeth – molars, canine, incisors, and ...? PREMOLARS
5. English monarchs from the House of York – Richard III, Edward V and ...? EDWARD IV
6. Countries that border Greece – Macedonia, Bulgaria, Albania and ...? TURKEY
7. English cities beginning with ‘L’ – Leicester, Lincoln, London, Liverpool, Lancaster, Leeds and? LICHFIELD
8. Candlestick, dagger, rope, revolver, lead piping and ...? SPANNER
9. Argon, xenon, radon, neon, helium and ...? KRYPTON
10. Pride, envy, anger (or wrath), lust, gluttony, greed and ...? SLOTH

ROUND EIGHT – TEAM.

1. WARWICK.

- (a) What was the family name of the Earl of Warwick, often known as ‘the Kingmaker’? NEVILLE
- (b) In 2008, who got to no.3 in the charts with ‘Warwick Avenue’? DUFFY
- (c) What is the butler’s name in the 2010 series of ‘Upstairs, Downstairs’? WARWICK PRITCHARD

2. SPORT – LOCATIONS. Where can these famous sporting locations be found?

- (a) Casino Square. MONTE CARLO (accept MONACO)
- (b) The Postage Stamp. TROON (Golf Club)
- (c) Sarah’s Cottage. ISLE OF MAN (T.T. course)

3. KINGS.

- (a) To within one year either way, in what year was Martin Luther King assassinated? 1968
- (b) Which President of the USA was originally known as Lesley King Junior? GERALD FORD
- (c) In a pack of playing cards, which is the ‘suicide king’? King of HEARTS

4. MEN CALLED JOYCE.

- (a) In 2009, cricketer Ed Joyce moved from Middlesex CCC to which county? SUSSEX
- (b) To what was William Joyce not entitled, that ironically led to his death? BRITISH PASSPORT
- (c) In which decade of the 19th century was James Joyce born? 1880s

5. ANIMATED TELEVISION SERIES.

- (a) What was Mr. Benn’s address? 52 FESTIVE ROAD
- (b) In ‘Dangermouse’, who does the voice of Penfold? TERRY SCOTT
- (c) Which animated character has the forenames Richard Milhous, the same as President Nixon? DICK DASTARDLY

6. CUCKOOS.

- (a) “As far as my stuffed cuckoos are concerned, you don’t politically exist.” Lyrics from which famous musical production? EVITA
- (b) The *Geococcyx* is a member of the cuckoo family. How is it better known? ROADRUNNER
- (c) Which 70s tv sitcom starred David Roper, Diane Keen and Lewis Collins? The CUCKOO WALTZ

7. THE IBERIAN PENINSULA.

- (a) Before Portugal switched to the euro, a hundred centavos was equal to one what? ESCUDO
- (b) Who is co-ruler of Andorra with the Bishop of Urgell? PRESIDENT OF FRANCE
- (c) “One on’t cross beams gone out askew on treadle.” Why does this quotation feature in this set? The SPANISH INQUISITION sketch

8. COMIC PARTNERSHIPS.

- (a) Cyril Mead (b. 1942) and Edward McGinnis (b. 1941) found fame as whom? LITTLE + LARGE
- (b) Which showbiz cousins were born in 1909, in Sheffield, and in the same bed (albeit a couple of months apart)? Jimmy JEWEL and Ben WARRISS
- (c) One half of the duo that had to follow Tommy Cooper after he collapsed and died onstage, died himself of a heart attack 21 months later. His name? DUSTIN GEE



THE BEER ROUND



Your three topics are: - the novels of Charles Dickens; collective nouns for wild creatures; 'qwerty' keyboards.

SET 'A' –

- (a) Which Dickens character had a fictional friend called Mrs. Harris? MRS. GAMP
(b) A *labour* is the collective noun for which wild animal? MOLES
(c) Which number key must be pressed at the same time as 'shift' in order to obtain the 'ampersand' sign? SEVEN

SET 'B' –

- (a) "Barkis is willin'" is a famous line from which novel? DAVID COPPERFIELD
(b) A *cete* is the collective noun for which wild animal? BADGERS
(c) Which number key must be pressed at the same time as 'shift' in order to obtain the 'open brackets' sign? NINE

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

1. Mount Elbert is the highest peak in which mountain range? ROCKIES
2. What kind of animal is a nyala? ANTELOPE
3. Who played the title role in the tv sitcom 'Father Ted'? DERMOT MORGAN
4. What is the name of the butler in 'The Rocky Horror Picture Show'? RIFF-RAFF
5. What type of meat is used in the dish called 'Guard of Honour'? LAMB



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