

DERBYSHIRE PUB QUIZ LEAGUE

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ROUND ONE – INDIVIDUAL. General knowledge.

1. First Aid. In the mnemonic 'A.B.C.', what does the 'A' represent? AIRWAY
2. What is the third odd number that is not a prime number? FIFTEEN
3. How is a waterhole, small lake or dead-end channel known in Australian slang? BILLABONG
4. What word can precede *side*, *sense*, *house* and *worthy* to make new terms? ROAD
5. To which United does the title of the 2009 film 'The Damned United' refer? LEEDS
6. Which of the Wombles was named after a river in South America? ORINOCO
7. Which of the mammals has the longest gestation period? ELEPHANTS
8. Who wrote 'The History of Mr. Polly' and 'The War of the Worlds'? H.G. WELLS
9. How does the title of the operetta 'Die Fledermaus' translate into English? THE BAT
10. 'Oscar Deutsch entertains our nation'. Why is this statement significant in the history of entertainment in the western world? It gave us ODEON

ROUND TWO – TEAM. (Question reader, please issue the first lot of slips now.)

1. HISTORY – THE TUDORS.

- (a) To within one year either way, when did Mary I die? 1558
- (b) Which of Henry VIII's wives was the only one to receive a queen's funeral? JANE SEYMOUR
- (c) What was the name of Lady Frances Brandon's daughter, born in 1537? LADY JANE GREY

2. ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL – FAMOUS FANS.

- (a) Ed Balls and a famous cook support which Premiership side? NORWICH City
- (b) Des Lynam and Fatboy Slim support which Championship club? BRIGHTON
- (c) One for the pensioners! Tommy Trinder was a lifelong fan of which soccer team? FULHAM

3. RETRO POP – NOT THE BOOK OF GENESIS SET!

- (a) Restricted by the BBC, what was Barry McGuire's 1965 UK hit called? EVE OF DESTRUCTION
- (b) Born in 1954, Stuart Goddard found fame in the 80s under what name? ADAM ANT
- (c) Peter Sarstedt topped the charts in 1969. How was his brother Richard better known when he topped the charts eight years earlier? EDEN KANE

4. ECONOMICS.

- (a) What do the initials G.D.P. represent? GROSS DOMESTIC PRODUCT
- (b) With which US economist do you most associate the policy of monetarism? Milton FRIEDMAN
- (c) What type of inflation is the opposite of demand-pull inflation? COST-PUSH

5. FLAGS.

- (a) Which country has the world's only non-quadrilateral flag? NEPAL
- (b) How many stars are there altogether on the Australian and New Zealand flags? TEN
- (c) What colour is the middle band on the flag of Estonia? BLACK

6. LAWN TENNIS – BRITISH MEN.

Only five British men have made the Wimbledon semi-finals since 1937. Andy Murray and Roger Taylor are two. Name the other three. TIM HENMAN/MIKE SANGSTER/BUNNY AUSTIN

7. THE NOVELS OF THOMAS HARDY.

- (a) What was the surname of the first Mayor of Casterbridge? HENCHARD
- (b) Which of his novels is set in the environs of Egdon Heath? THE RETURN OF THE NATIVE
- (c) His ten 'Novels of character and environment' were written over a 28-year period. Give either of the complete decades of that period. 1870s OR 1880s

8. THE 'PEANUTS' CARTOON STRIP.

- (a) Name either of Lucy Van Pelt's two brothers. LINUS or RERUN
- (b) Which composer is piano-playing Schroeder's favourite? BEETHOVEN
- (c) How is Patricia Reichardt more familiarly known? PEPPERMINT PATTY

ROUND THREE – INDIVIDUAL. Theme – famous dogs, mostly fictional.

1. What is the name of the pet dog in 'The Simpsons'? SANTA'S LITTLE HELPER
2. Pongo and Perdita are the two central canine characters in which book? 101 DALMATIANS
3. In a 1939 film based on a book, the dwarf actors earned less than Terry, a Cairn terrier. What part did Terry play in the film? TOTO
4. What was the name of the dog in 'Three Men in a Boat'? MONTMORENCY
5. Who wrote the line – "They were the footprints of a gigantic hound"? (Sir A.) CONAN DOYLE
6. What was the name of the dog in the 'Famous Five' children's books? TIMOTHY/Timmy/Tim
7. Which World leader had German Shepherd dog's including Blondi and Bella? Hitler
8. Which heroic Border Collie was known as 'The Dandy Wonder Dog'? BLACK BOB
9. What is the name of the fox terrier in the Tintin stories by Herge? SNOWY
10. What is the name of the dog in 'Peter Pan'? NANA

ROUND FOUR – TEAM.

1. THEIR NAMES CONTAIN ANIMALS. Three people, four animals. Full names, please.
 - (a) Who starred in 'Jewel in the Crown' and 'The Chief' on tv, and 'Gangs of New York' and 'Remains of the Day' in the cinema? TIM PIGGOTT-SMITH
 - (b) Who composed 'Eine Kleine Nachtmusik' in 1787? WOLFGANG AMADEUS MOZART
 - (c) Which Sunderland midfielder was born on 21/3/88? LEE CATTERMOLE
2. FILMS. Identify the films from the 'blurbs' in Halliwell's and the years.
 - (a) 1939 "The life of a shy schoolmaster from his first job to his death." GOODBYE MR. CHIPS
 - (b) 1975 "In 1900, schoolgirls set out for a picnic; some disappear and are never found." PICNIC AT HANGING ROCK
 - (c) 1994 "A model confides her fears about her life to a lonely and inquisitive retired judge, who secretly arranges a meeting between her and a young lawyer." THREE COLOURS : RED
3. NICKNAMES.
 - (a) What was the regnal number of the King Louis who was nicknamed 'the Sun King'? XIV
 - (b) Charles Arthur Floyd, 1904 -1934, had what nickname? PRETTY BOY
 - (c) Who was known as 'The Prime Minister of Mirth'? George ROBEY
4. CLOTHING.
 - A) A smart bow tie was one of the trademarks of which knight, 1923-2000? Sir ROBIN DAY
 - B) In Carly Simon's song 'You're So Vain', what garment was apricot in colour? SCARF
 - C) From whom did Chaplin borrow the trousers for his role as a tramp? FATTY ARBUCKLE
5. DEFINITIONS. What words are being defined here? (Source: Concise Oxford Dictionary.)
 - (a) "Room (esp. wretched) on top floor or partly or entirely in roof; attic." GARRET
 - (b) "Unbranded calf or yearling; unorthodox or undisciplined person." MAVERICK
 - (c) "Composure, coolness, in danger or under agitating circumstances." SANG-FROID
6. IN THE NEWS AT CHRISTMAS 2012.
 - (a) What was unusual about the Queen's speech on Christmas Day? Broadcast in 3D FOR 1st TIME
 - (b) Which early exponent of supermarionation died on Boxing Day, aged 83? GERRY ANDERSON
 - (c) Which Premiership soccer team beat Aston Villa 8-0 on the 23rd? CHELSEA
7. McDONALD/MacDONALD.
 - (a) In 'Coronation Street', what is the familiar first name of Steve McDonald's mother? LIZ
 - (b) "Old MacDonald he made us work, but then he paid us for what it was worth." Lyrics from which 1971 no.4 hit? ME AND YOU AND A DOG NAMED BOO
 - (c) Who was the British king when the MacDonalds were slaughtered at Glencoe? WILLIAM III
8. SCIENCE.
 - (a) What green pigment is found in almost all algae and higher plants? CHLOROPHYLL
 - (b) What is the name of the main protein found in milk? CASEIN
 - (c) What is the more common name for **trichlorophenylmethylidosalicyl** ? TCP

ROUND FIVE – INDIVIDUAL. Pot luck.

1. If someone is described as being *mendacious*, what do they often do? TELL LIES
2. Who presented 'Letter from America' on the radio from 1946 to 2004? ALISTAIR COOKE
3. What word can precede *letter*, *end*, *lock* and *heat* to make new terms? DEAD
4. Often heard in another context, what is the Latin word for 'table'? MENSA
5. In December 1952, what killed around 4,000 people in London? SMOG
6. Which famous diamond has a name that translates as 'Mountain of light'? KOH-I-NOOR
7. How many possible moves are there for the player going first in a game of draughts? SEVEN
8. Who wrote 'The Blind Miller' (1963) and 'The Cinder Path' (1978)? CATHERINE COOKSON
9. Which type of animal has body parts called ergot, coronet and poll? HORSE
10. Which fictional character, 'born' in 1920, wears yellow trousers with a black grid pattern? RUPERT THE BEAR

ROUND SIX – TEAM. (Question reader, please issue the second lot of slips now.)

1. 'X' MARKS THE SPOT. (These contain an 'X' somewhere in the answer.)
 - (a) What is the correct anatomical name for the armpit? AXILLA
 - (b) The name of which electromagnetic alerting device was originally a trademark? KLAXON
 - (c) Contracting a muscle – or fitting the cable to an electric lamp, perhaps?! FLEXING
2. G.I. BLUES. (The answers contain a 'G' and an 'I' adjacent, and in that order.)
 - (a) What connects Agatha Christie's husband Max Mallowan and Indiana Jones? Archaeologists
 - (b) In music, this means slower than *andante* but faster than *larghetto*. ADAGIO
 - (c) Which word means "a silly, scatterbrained or garrulous person"? FLIBBERTIGIBBET
3. THE A-TEAM. (These all begin with 'A'.)
 - (a) Which wife of a Lord famously said – "I married beneath me – all women do"? Lady ASTOR
 - (b) What title was adopted by Mustafa Kemal, 1881-1938? ATATURK
 - (c) What was the surname of the French physicist Andre-Marie, 1775-1836? AMPERE
4. GIVING IT THE Zs. (These contain a 'Z' somewhere in the answer.)
 - (a) What is another name for the Russian Wolfhound? BORZOI
 - (b) In heraldry, what is the term for a solid, diamond-shaped charge? LOZENGE
 - (c) In horticulture, what is defined as "a horizontal, usually underground stem that often sends out shoots and roots from its nodes"? RHIZOME
5. MAKING A B-LINE. (The answers contain two 'B's, but not consecutive.)
 - (a) What is another name for the Yeti? (Two words.) ABOMINABLE SNOWMAN
 - (b) Who had a no.5 hit with '2-4-6-8 Motorway' in 1977? TOM ROBINSON BAND
 - (c) Which of the named fairies in 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' has a two-syllable name? COBWEB
6. TIME FOR T. (These all end in 'T'.)
 - (a) Juliette Binoche won the Best Supporting Actress Oscar in for her performance in which 1996 film? THE ENGLISH PATIENT
 - (b) In the USA, what is the capital of Kentucky? FRANKFORT
 - (c) Cricket. Which late TV newsreader's father invented the googly? REGINALD BOSANQUET
7. U2. (These all contain a double 'U' – not W! – somewhere in the answer.)
 - (a) What was Sir James Dewar's famous invention of 1892? (Two words.) VACUUM FLASK
 - (b) A sequence in which adjacent elements are not noticeably different from each other, but the extremes are, is known as a what? CONTINUUM
 - (c) What term refers to a coalition of two people having joint authority or influence? DUUMVIRATE
8. FORM AN ORDERLY Q. (These three start with 'Q'.)
 - (a) In science, what is the alternative name for calcium oxide? QUICKLIME
 - (b) What was the surname of Billy Bunter's form teacher at Greyfriars? QUELCH
 - (c) What is another name for the bolt in a crossbow? QUARREL

ROUND SEVEN – INDIVIDUAL Theme – Blockbusters Gold Run.

1. **O.A.D.** This is celebrated in this country on the 29th of May. OAK APPLE DAY
2. **M.C.** What was the name of Salman Rushdie's second novel? MIDNIGHT'S CHILDREN
3. **M.S.** The more scientific term for Epsom Salts. MAGNESIUM SULPHATE
4. **R.W.** A pretty UK plant, but classified as a weed. Aka 'Fireweed'. ROSEBAY WILLOWHERB
5. **W.A.M.** You could read this on Mario Balatelli's t-shirt in October! WHY ALWAYS ME?
6. **T. B.-L.** The British founder of the World-Wide Web, since knighted. TIM BERNERS-LEE
7. **S.M.** George Eliot novel, written in 1861. SILAS MARNER
8. **S.D.** Reggie Perrin's employer, prior to his pretended suicide. SUNSHINE DESSERTS
9. **D.S.S.** Madonna was one of the stars of this 1985 film. DESPERATELY SEEKING SUSAN
10. **D.D.G.** So good-looking it can kill members of the opposite sex; giving off a 'Fatal Attraction', as it were! DROP DEAD GORGEOUS

ROUND EIGHT – TEAM.

1. PROVERBS.

- (a) According to the proverb, what do you require to have good neighbours? GOOD FENCES
- (b) What can't you manufacture out of a female pig's sensory organ? A SILK PURSE
- (c) What is said to be worth "a pound of cure"? AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION

2. CHILDREN'S WORLD – GARDENS AND GARDENERS.

- (a) Of which gardener was Peter Rabbit afraid? MR. MCGREGOR
- (b) Who wrote the 1911 book 'The Secret Garden'? Frances Hodgson BURNETT
- (c) What is the name of the gardener in 'The Magic Roundabout'? MR. MCHENRY

3. SPORTS AND GAMES – NAME CHANGES.

- (a) Which indoor sport was once known as 'wiff waff', and also as 'gossima'? TABLE TENNIS
- (b) What is now known simply as 'Ultimate', the second word having been dropped as it is a trademark of the Wham-O company? FRISBEE
- (c) 'Sphairistike' was invented in 1873, at a garden party. How is it now known? Lawn TENNIS

4. PUBS.

- (a) Which pub in Derby's cathedral quarter is the city's oldest, built circa 1530? Ye OLD DOLPHIN
- (b) Which wine bar in 'Eastenders' was burnt to the ground after being fire-bombed? The DAGMAR
- (c) In 'The Lord of the Rings', what is the name of the pub in Bree? PRANCING PONY

5. THE YOUNGEST.

- (a) In 1976, Mairead Corrigan became the youngest person to win what? NOBEL PEACE PRIZE
- (b) Who was the youngest member of the Beatles? GEORGE Harrison
- (c) How old was Lina Medina when she became the youngest ever confirmed mother? FIVE

6. FILMS.

- (a) In which 2011 film do a London street gang take on alien invaders? ATTACK THE BLOCK
- (b) What connects Apollo Creed, Ivan Drago and Clubber Lang? ROCKY'S OPPONENTS
- (c) For her part in which 1989 film did Jessica Tandy win the Best Actress Oscar? DRIVING MISS DAISY

7. WELSH CASTLES.

- (a) This castle in Gwynedd fell to Owain Glyndwr in 1404, and the 1461-1468 siege of it is commemorated in song. Which castle? HARLECH
- (b) Which Anglesey castle has been called "a magnificent incomplete white elephant"? BEAUMARIS
- (c) What is the four-letter name of the branch of the Welsh government that looks after the castles, and other historic sites? CADW

8. TELEVISION – PARTING PHRASES.

- (a) "Now is the time to wend our waaaayeee .." - these words were sung at the end of which programme? NOT ONLY BUT ALSO
- (b) In which series was "Be seeing you" accompanied by a stylised waving gesture? THE PRISONER
- (c) Which host's closing words include "I'll see you through t'window"? KEITH LEMON



THE BEER ROUND



Your three topics are: - Shakespeare; a common link; old abbreviations/acronyms.

SET 'A' –

- (a) In 'A Midsummer Night's Dream', what is the alternative name for the character known as Puck? **ROBIN GOODFELLOW**
- (b) Auk, Montrose, Piper and Beryl are/were all what? North Sea **OILFIELDS/OILRIGS**
- (c) Between the 1960s and 2003, what did the initials **CPRE** represent, in the context of conservation? **COUNCIL FOR THE PROTECTION OF RURAL ENGLAND**

SET 'B' –

- (a) What was the name of Shylock's daughter in 'The Merchant of Venice'? **JESSICA**
- (b) What connects Willie Rushton, Samuel Butler, Charles Darwin, Nick Hancock and Michael Heseltine? **All pupils at SHREWSBURY SCHOOL**
- (c) Premium Bonds are drawn by **ERNIE**. What do these letters represent? **ELECTRONIC RANDOM NUMBER INDICATOR EQUIPMENT**

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

1. What nationality was the aviation pioneer Anton 'Anthony' Fokker? **DUTCH**
2. By what name was the Russian entertainer Nicolai Poliakov better known? **COCO THE CLOWN**
3. A Wyandotte is a breed of which type of farmyard creature? **CHICKEN**
4. Who was the director of the 2009 film 'Avatar'? **JAMES CAMERON**
5. In which sport might you hear the terms tab, bracer and chestguard? **ARCHERY**



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