

Derbyshire Pub Quiz League

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ROUND ONE – INDIVIDUAL.

1. Ketevan is the real first name of which Georgian-British singer/songwriter? KATIE MELUA
2. What is the plural form of the word 'mongoose'? MONGOOSES
3. Douwe-Egberts are associated with which commodity? COFFEE
4. What colour are gorse flowers? YELLOW
5. Sunderland lies at the mouth of which river? WEAR
6. The adjective *uxorial* means of, or pertaining to, a ... what? WIFE
7. Which is the largest country in the world to have only one time zone? CHINA
8. Who wrote the 1958 novel 'Our Man in Havana'? GRAHAM GREENE
9. In the book and the film, who, or what, was 'The African Queen'? A BOAT
10. What is the Australian version of Marmite (as in the pop song 'Down Under')? VEGEMITE

ROUND TWO – TEAM.

1. SHERLOCK HOLMES.
 - (a) What was the 'Speckled Band', in the story of that name? SNAKE
 - (b) At which waterfall was Holmes (with Moriarty) supposed to have fallen to his death, until pressure from fans made Doyle bring him back to life? REICHENBACH Falls
 - (c) Where in his rooms did he keep his cigars? In the COAL SCUTTLE
2. RUGBY UNION – THE SIX NATIONS.
 - (a) Where in Rome do Italy play their home games? STADIO FLAMINIO
 - (b) Who are the main sponsors of the competition? R.B.S./ROYAL BANK OF SCOTLAND
 - (c) How many of the six teams cannot win the Calcutta Cup? FOUR
3. HISTORY. WHO RULED BRITAIN WHEN
 - (a) ... the Poor Law was updated, and the 1832 Reform Act passed? WILLIAM IV
 - (b) ... the Great Fire of London took place? CHARLES II
 - (c) ... Dick Turpin was hanged at York? GEORGE II
4. ASHBOURNE SHROVETIDE FOOTBALL.
 - (a) Being born north or south of which river determines the team for which you play? HENMORE
 - (b) Other than 'God Save the Queen', what else is sung before the game starts? AULD LANG SYNE
 - (c) To the nearest mile, how far apart are the goals? THREE
5. LITERARY VILLAINS.
 - (a) In which 1954 novel was Jack Merridew the chief villain? LORD OF THE FLIES
 - (b) Who is the ruthless villain in Mervyn Peake's Gormenghast novels? STEERPIKE
 - (c) Which Shakespearean villain was the first to refer to jealousy as a "green-eyed monster"? IAGO
6. THE M25.

This motorway has junctions with nine other motorways. Five of them are the M1, M2, M3, M20 and M26. Name any three of the remaining four. (Not A1M) M4/ M11/M23/M40
7. FILMS.
 - (a) Who co-starred with Morgan Freeman in 'The Shawshank Redemption'? Tim ROBBINS
 - (b) 'On Stranger Tides' is the fourth in which series of films? PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN
 - (c) What is the name of the animal who has a wicked uncle called Scar in a 1994 film? SIMBA
8. RETRO POP MUSIC – AIR. (All three acts had only one Top 40 hit record.)
 - (a) With which song did Thunderclap Newman top the charts in 1969? SOMETHING IN THE AIR
 - (b) In 1971, 'Back Street Luv' got to no.4 for which group? CURVED AIR
 - (c) In 1980, which group took 'All Out of Love' to no.11 in the charts? AIR SUPPLY

ROUND THREE – INDIVIDUAL.

1. How many Golden Tickets in total did Willy Wonka conceal inside his Wonka bars? FIVE
2. Which 2009 film was nominated for nine Oscars in 2010, and won six? THE HURT LOCKER
3. The three much smaller countries to the north of Brazil are Guyana, French Guiana, and which other? SURINAM
4. Which country won the 2011 Eurovision Song Contest? AZERBAIJAN
5. The Great Train Robbers hid out at which Buckinghamshire farm? LEATHERSLADE
6. In what year was the Battle of Trafalgar? 1805
7. What title did Kate Middleton take after marrying Prince William? DUCHESS OF CAMBRIDGE
8. In Cambodia, what two-word phrase was/is used to refer to 1975? YEAR ZERO
9. What is the cube root of 1,331? ELEVEN
10. Which of the characters goes first in a game of ‘Cluedo’? MISS SCARLET

ROUND FOUR – TEAM.

1. VERSATILITY. Identify these British men who achieved fame in several different fields.
 - (a) 1889-1982. M.P., diplomat, academic, athlete, Nobel Peace Prize winner. Philip NOEL-BAKER
 - (b) 1872-1956. International cricketer, footballer and athlete, politician, and academic. C.B. FRY
 - (c) 1872-1970. Philosopher, logician, historian, social critic, and pacifist. Bertrand RUSSELL
2. REPETITION OF FIRST LETTERS.
 - (a) Walter de la Mare: “And his horse in the silence champed the grasses / Of the forest’s ferny floor.” What is the name of the poem? THE LISTENERS
 - (b) In English grammar, what is this device called? ALLITERATION
 - (c) “Sittin’ in a sleazy snack-bar / Sucking sickly sausage rolls.” The song? FOG ON THE TYNE
3. ONE SISTER, ONE BROTHER. A set on mixed-gender siblings.
 - (a) Who is Warren Beatty’s famous older sister? SHIRLEY MacLAINE
 - (b) Born in 2007, what is the first name of Viscount Severn, brother of Lady Louise Windsor? JAMES
 - (c) What was the name of Kathy Burke’s tv toddler character, when Harry Enfield played the unkind and devious older brother? LULU
4. NOT THE RABBIT SET. (Both names needed at (a) and (c), please.)
 - (a) Who is the creator of ‘Coronation Street’? TONY WARREN
 - (b) Gymnastics. The three chief pieces of vaulting apparatus are box, horse and what else? BUCK
 - (c) In ‘Viz’ magazine, who is ‘The man on the telly’? ROGER MELLIE
5. GEOGRAPHY – LARGEST ENGLISH COUNTIES.

North Yorkshire is the largest by area. Name any three of the next four, in any order. LINCOLNSHIRE, CUMBRIA, DEVON, NORFOLK
6. HANDSHAKES.
 - (a) In July 1994, which monarch shook hands with Yitzhak Rabin and Bill Clinton? King HUSSEIN
 - (b) In the opening scenes to last season’s ‘Match of the Day’, which player was seen shaking hands with the ref, prior to a 1969 match? BOBBY MOORE
 - (c) ‘Shake Hands’ was a character in which 80s tv mini-series? BOYS FROM THE BLACKSTUFF
7. ODDS.
 - (a) ‘Burlington Bertie’ is rhyming slang for what odds? 100-30
 - (b) What odds are signified by ‘double carpet’? 33-1
 - (c) Who hosts the tv show ‘Odd One In’? BRADLEY WALSH
8. PREDICTIONS.
 - (a) The prophetess Mother Shipton was born in which Yorkshire town? KNARESBOROUGH
 - (b) Before the 1987 great storm, who famously predicted that it would not happen? MICHAEL FISH
 - (c) A fortune teller who used **lithomancy** to predict the future would use what? STONES/GEMS

ROUND FIVE – INDIVIDUAL.

ARNHEM QUIZ. The first letter of each answer, when put in the right order, spells out these two words. This gives an advantage to the players at no. 4, for a change! (After each answer is given, the initial letter may be written down – but the papers are not to be looked at in the beer round!)

1. What word means a detailed list of goods or stock, especially those of a trader? INVENTORY
2. How is dogfish (sometimes also wolffish and catfish) otherwise known? ROCK SALMON
3. A letter from the Pope to his churches is known by what ten-letter word? ENCYCLICAL
4. What do we usually call the day before Good Friday? MAUNDY THURSDAY
5. You are on the most southerly beach in Brazil, facing the sea. What country is immediately to your right? URUGUAY
6. Which large breed of dogs has webbed feet and water-resistant coats? NEWFOUNDLAND
7. What word is used to refer to an uncompromising or extreme partisan, or fanatic? ZEALOT
8. The Scottish Grand National is held at which race-course? AYR
9. In association football, the ball is placed inside this shape to take a corner. QUADRANT
10. With which country do you associate Tokay (or Tokaji) wine? HUNGARY

ROUND SIX – TEAM.

1. THE LIBYAN CRISIS, 2011.

- (a) To which island did HMS Cumberland carry British subjects to safety in February? MALTA
- (b) What is the first name of the dictator Col. Gaddafi? MUAMMAR
- (c) Which nation was the first to formally recognise the Interim Governing Council? FRANCE

2. TECHNOLOGY – INITIALS.

- (a) For what do the letters D.V.D. stand? DIGITAL VERSATILE DISC
- (b) At CERN in Switzerland, what do the initials L.H.C. represent? LARGE HADRON COLLIDER
- (c) The letters U.S.B. are short for what? UNIVERSAL SERIAL BUS

3. CHURCH ARCHITECTURE. What name is generally given to these parts of a church?

- (a) Either of the two lateral arms that make the cross shape, at right angles to the nave. TRANSEPTS
- (b) A high wall, usually rising above adjoining roofs, with a band of many windows. CLERESTORY
- (c) The area around the altar for the clergy and choir, often enclosed by a lattice or railing. CHANCEL

4. EBAY.

When providing feedback on eBay, there are four criteria for assessing the performance of a seller.

One is how much they charge for postage and packaging. What are the other three? ITEM AS DESCRIBED (not quality of item), COMMUNICATION, DISPATCH TIME

5. COLLECTIVE NOUNS.

- (a) An *unkindness* is the collective noun for which birds? RAVENS
- (b) Monkeys have no fewer than five collective nouns. Although *cartload*, *mission*, *tribe* and *wilderness* are occasionally used, which noun is far more common? TROOP
- (c) A *sloth* (occasionally *sleuth*) is the collective noun for which mammals? BEARS

6. ART. (Surnames only are required.)

- (a) Which artist retained the middle name Ruiz in the abbreviated form of his name? PICASSO
- (b) Who painted 'Luncheon of the Boating Party' in 1880-81? RENOIR
- (c) Which British artist painted 'The Grand Canal, Venice' in 1835? TURNER

7. SPORT.

- (a) Whose autobiography is simply entitled 'Cyclone: My Story'? Barry McGUIGAN
- (b) Which English rugby league team are known as the Wildcats? WAKEFIELD Trinity
- (c) Since Michael Schumacher's return to Formula 1, what is his best finishing position? FOURTH

8. TV – 'MEN BEHAVING BADLY'.

Name any three of the four main *characters* from this 1990s sitcom. First names only are needed.

N.B. Do not include Dermot from series one. GARY / TONY / DOROTHY / DEBORAH (Debbie)

ROUND SEVEN – INDIVIDUAL.

1. What is the female version of the Oedipus Complex called? ELECTRA complex
2. In the modern idiom, what does it mean if something is said to resemble 'the curate's egg'? IT IS GOOD IN PARTS
3. Central America runs into S. America where Panama meets which country? COLOMBIA
4. Which city hosted the 1996 summer Olympics? ATLANTA
5. Literature. Who had sisters called Lorina and Edith Liddell? ALICE
6. In which leisure activity are rings of rope, metal or rubber thrown at a metal spike, in an attempt to encircle it or to land nearest it? QUOITS
7. "For ladies that crunch." Which product is advertised with that slogan? RYVITA
8. What was the name of the central fairy character in 'Peter Pan'? TINKER BELL
9. Which pop star, born in June 1961, has the nickname 'Alf'? ALISON MOYET
10. Give any one year in the duration of the Spanish Civil War. 1936-39

ROUND EIGHT – TEAM.

1 SURNAMENES IN COMMON. What surnames are/were shared by the following?

- (a) In 1946, the star of the BBC's first daily serial; a premiership soccer player who has twice been convicted on charges of violence. BARTON
- (b) Author of 'No Bad Dogs' (1982); a famous Jane Austen character (surname). WOODHOUSE
- (c) The lowest-ranking crew member on Red Dwarf before the accident; the man who successfully introduced carbolic acid to sterilise surgical instruments. LISTER

2. BART.

- (a) In San Francisco, what do the letters B.A.R.T. represent? BAY AREA RAPID TRANSPORT
- (b) What was the first name of Mr. Begleiter, 1930-99, who changed his surname to Bart? LIONEL
- (c) Who provides the voice of Bart, in TV animation 'The Simpsons'? NANCY CARTWRIGHT

3. H to O. (The three answers all start with the letter H, and end with the letter O.)

- (a) A member of the minor nobility in Spain. Three syllables. HIDALGO
- (b) What compound is often used as a fixing agent in photography? HYPO
- (c) His real first names were Arthur Adolph! HARPO (Marx)

4. STREETS.

- (a) The siege of which London street took place on January 2nd, 1911? SIDNEY
- (b) The streets in the suburb where Reggie Perrin lives are all named after what? POETS
- (c) In 'Monopoly', how many properties between Leicester Square and 'Go' contain the word 'Street' in their name? FOUR

5. HALF BROTHERS.

- (a) Who is the famous, older, half brother of 44-year-old Geoff Dwight? ELTON JOHN
- (b) Edward VI was half brother to Good Queen Bess. Who was his mother? JANE SEYMOUR
- (c) Monks (real name, Edward Leeford) is whose fictional, paternal, half brother? OLIVER TWIST

6. ENTERTAINMENT - CATS.

- (a) What was the name of the cat in the 1979 sci-fi horror film 'Alien'? JONES
- (b) Who plays Cat in the tv programme 'Red Dwarf'? Danny JOHN-JULES
- (c) In the musical 'Cats', for what is the name Gus an abbreviation? ASPARAGUS

7. 'THE FAMOUS FIVE'.

Anne and George were the female members of the group. Name the males. JULIAN/DICK/TIMMY

8. JEROME.

- (a) The sequel to Jerome K. Jerome's 'Three Men in a Boat' is 'Three Men on the' what? BUMMEL
- (b) Jerome Flynn played the part of which corporal in 'Soldier, Soldier'? Paddy GARVEY
- (c) In 2006, Cameron Jerome moved from Cardiff to play for which English club? BIRMINGHAM



THE BEER ROUND



SET 'A' –

- (a) Famous Belgians. Which Belgian won the case that changed the whole soccer transfer market? Jean-Marc BOSMAN
- (b) Anatomy. The *pollex* is the more scientific term for which part of the body? THUMB
- (c) 'Coronation Street' – Minnie Caldwell. What affectionate name did she give her lodger, Jed Stone (played by Kenneth Cope)? SUNNY JIM

SET 'B' –

- (a) Famous Belgians. Who proposed the 'Big Bang' theory in 1927? Georges LEMAITRE
- (b) Anatomy. "A space between the bones of the skull in an infant or foetus." A definition of which word? FONTANELLE(S)
- (c) 'Coronation Street' – Minnie Caldwell. What was the name of her cat? BOBBY

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

1. In 1960, who was the drummer with Rory Storm and the Hurricanes? RINGO Starr
2. Who wrote the 1982 novel, 'The Prodigal Daughter'? JEFFREY ARCHER
3. Which Biblical king ordered that Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego be cast into the fiery furnace? NEBUCHADNEZZAR
4. In which country is Lake Motano? INDONESIA
5. Who died in 1329 of an "unclean ailment", which many historians have taken to mean leprosy? ROBERT the BRUCE



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