

D.P.Q.L. 8/2/12

ROUND ONE – INDIVIDUAL. Pot luck.

1. Sitting Bull was a member of which tribe? SIOUX
2. In mythology, who killed the nine-headed Hydra? HERCULES (aka Heracles)
3. Which monarch signed Lady Jane Grey's death warrant? MARY I / MARY TUDOR
4. Films. In 'E.T.', what was the name of the young boy who befriended ET? ELLIOTT
5. With whom did Annie Lennox team up to form The Eurythmics? DAVE STEWART
6. The Fedex Cup is a competition in which sport? GOLF
7. Who wrote the 1925 novel 'The Great Gatsby'? F. SCOTT FITZGERALD
8. In heraldry, which colour is known as 'gules'? RED
9. Wyn Davies is a Welsh opera star who has had a no.1 album – but with which two words, generally considered annoying, is he most associated on tv?! GO COMPARE
10. Red Stripe beer is originally from which country? JAMAICA

ROUND TWO – TEAM. *Question-reader, please hand out the topic slips.*

1. 'FAWLTY TOWERS' – THE VIEW FROM A TORQUAY HOTEL WINDOW.
When the tetchy Mrs. Richards criticises the view, what three things does Basil ask her if she expects to find?
Herds of WILDEBEEST/SYDNEY OPERA HOUSE/
HANGING GARDENS OF BABYLON
2. GRAYSON.
(a) Simon Grayson became manager of which Championship soccer team in Dec. 2008? LEEDS
(b) Whose *alter ego* is Richard John Grayson? ROBIN
(c) Larry Grayson's real name was William what? WHITE
3. THE SEVEN WONDERS OF THE (ANCIENT) WORLD.
(a) Which of the seven was built at Ephesus? TEMPLE OF ARTEMIS (accept Diana)
(b) In 1304, what destroyed the Mausoleum of Halicarnassus? EARTHQUAKE
(c) Two were in Greece, two in Turkey, and two in Egypt. Assuming the seventh existed at all, in which present-day country was it situated? IRAQ
(Hanging Gardens)
4. BUTLIN'S.
(a) There are three remaining camps in Britain. One is in Skegness.
Name either of the other two. MINEHEAD / BOGNOR REGIS
(b) There used to be two camps in Wales. Where was the one in North Wales? PWLLHELI
(c) In what year did Billy Butlin open his first camp at Skegness? 1936
5. SPORT.
(a) Under the old scoring system, only four Football League teams have ever topped their division with over 70 points. Which former England manager was in charge of two? GRAHAM TAYLOR
(b) In the Boat Race, under how many bridges do the boats pass? TWO
(c) At which racecourse is the 2,000 Guineas run? NEWMARKET
6. ZONES.
(a) Which of the USA's four continental time zones comes first alphabetically? EASTERN
(b) In which sport are you most likely to hear the term 'zone defence'? BASKETBALL
(c) Which group sang about erogenous zones in their album track 'Counting Out Time'? GENESIS
7. UNUSUAL PETS.
(a) What was the name of the tame orang-utan in the film 'Every Which Way But Loose'? CLYDE
(b) Who kept a bear as a pet while at Cambridge, although not in his rooms as is often alleged? Lord BYRON
(c) What sort of creature was Florence Nightingale's unusual pet, Athena? OWL
8. USA GEOGRAPHY – STATES WITH THE HIGHEST % AGE OF WATER.
With 21.52%, Delaware has the fifth-highest amount of water within its boundaries. Name any three of the top four, in any order. MICHIGAN, HAWAII, RHODE ISLAND and MASSACHUSETTS

ROUND THREE – INDIVIDUAL ‘Double trouble’. Two-word answers, each word starting with the same letter as its partner, e.g. Cardiff City, or Manic Monday.

1. In which game might you be wary of bumping into one of the fungi?! BAR BILLIARDS
2. Who played the part of John Shaft in three films in the 1970s? RICHARD ROUNDTREE
3. Which Derbyshire village was in the news over the Housing Finance Act in 1972? CLAY CROSS
4. Which brand of strong, menthol lozenges are made by Lofthouse? FISHERMAN’S FRIEND
5. Which cartoon character was the first to appear on a U.S. postage stamp? BUGS BUNNY
6. Which track from Snow Patrol’s album ‘Eyes Open’ got to no. 6 in the U.K. charts in 2006? CHASING CARS
7. In office from 1923-1929, who was the 30th President of the USA? CALVIN COOLIDGE
8. By what shortened name is Dickens’ first novel generally known? PICKWICK PAPERS
9. In chemistry, for what is Na₂SO₄ the formula? SODIUM SULPHATE
10. Who was the professor of phonetics in ‘Pygmalion’ (and ‘My Fair Lady’)? HENRY HIGGINS

ROUND FOUR – TEAM Same letter start. All three answers start with the same letter.

1. ENTERTAINMENT – CATCHPHRASES.

- (a) Radio. Whose catchphrase was – “Can you hear me, Mother?” SANDY POWELL
- (b) Films. With which *character* do you associate the catchphrase “Yeah, Baby!”? AUSTIN POWERS
- (c) TV. Who was cheered on ‘Juke Box Jury’ when she said – “Oi’ll give it foive”? JANICE Nicholls

2. PATRIOTS.

- (a) Dr. Johnson said that “Patriotism is the last refuge of a ...” what? SCOUNDREL
- (b) In the Gulf War, a software error in the clock of the Patriot missile system led to the deaths of 28 US soldiers. What type of Iraqi missile did it fail to intercept? SCUD
- (c) “Patriotism is, fundamentally, a conviction that a particular country is the best in the world because you were born in it.” A quote from which playwright? G. B. SHAW

3. SPORT AND GAMES.

- (a) In *mogul* skiing, what are moguls? BUMPS (or small hills)
- (b) In judo, what is a *judogi*? Traditional UNIFORM
- (c) How many squares are there on a ‘Scrabble’ board? 225

4. MIDDLE.

- (a) What colour is the middle section of the Italian flag? WHITE
- (b) “Middle for diddle” is a means of deciding who goes first at what? DARTS
- (c) Who was the middle son of Henry II and Eleanor of Aquitaine? RICHARD I

5. DEFINITIONS. What words are defined as follows in The Concise Oxford Dictionary?

- (a) “To bend the knee, especially in worship.” GENUFLECT
- (b) “**1.** Daily, of every day; (of a fever) recurring every day. **2.** Commonplace, trivial.” QUOTIDIAN
- (c) “Weariness after exertion; weakness in metals etc. after repeated ... stress.” FATIGUE

6. LITERATURE – HILLS.

- (a) ‘Puck of Pook’s Hill’ was published in 1906. Who was the author? RUDYARD KIPLING
- (b) Dennis Potter wrote about which hills in a 1979 tv play? (Two words.) BLUE REMEMBERED
- (c) Which of Jane Austen’s characters jokes at Miss Bates’s expense at Box Hill? EMMA

7. HISTORY.

- (a) In Britain, who was the Queen Mother from 1910 until 1925? ALEXANDRA
- (b) Although the Battle of Bosworth is often considered the final one in the Wars of the Roses, some claim it was another in June, 1487. Where did it take place? East STOKE
- (c) How was Skanderbeg III of the Albanians more popularly known? KING ZOG

8. ‘THE GREAT ESCAPE’.

- (a) What was the name of the tunnel through which the POWs escaped? HARRY
- (b) In the 1963 film, who played the part of Colin Blythe, the forger? DONALD PLEASENCE
- (c) In 1945, in which S. Wales town did seventy German POWs escape, in what became known as ‘the Welsh Great Escape’? BRIDGEND

ROUND FIVE – INDIVIDUAL Mixed bag.

1. In Greek mythology, how many Muses were there? NINE
2. The secret service of which country is said to have sunk the Rainbow Warrior in 1985? FRANCE
3. In Cockney rhyming slang, who or what are 'Chalfonts'? PILES/Haemorrhoids
4. Who played 006 in the 1995 film 'Goldeneye'? SEAN BEAN
5. In 1971, whose son asked him – "What does a tickle look like"? ROGER HARGREAVES
6. In which English market town is St. Edmund buried? BURY (St. Edmunds)
7. What was the first name of Lady Godiva's husband? LEOFRIC
8. What was introduced to association football for the first time in 1970? Red/yellow CARDS
9. What is the Italian for 'None shall sleep'? NESSUN DORMA
10. How many bones are there in the human wrist? EIGHT

ROUND SIX – TEAM *Pick a topic from the list provided.*

1. GEOGRAPHY – NEIGHBOURING COUNTRIES.

- (a) Which country shares borders with Latvia, Russia, Poland, Ukraine and Lithuania? BELARUS
- (b) Name **either** of Mozambique's missing neighbours – South Africa, Swaziland, Zimbabwe and Tanzania. ZAMBIA or MALAWI
- (c) Russia and China share first place for having the most neighbours. How many? FOURTEEN

2. REAL ALE – BEER NAME ORIGINS.

- (a) Which Brains beer is named after J. Buckley, businessman and cleric? REVEREND JAMES
- (b) Which Woodforde's ale gets its name from the sailing barges used in East Anglia? WHERRY
- (c) Which Yorkshire beer derives its name from a sheep that is on its back, and is unable to get back to its feet without help? RIGGWELTER

3. STATUES.

- (a) Last April, Michael Jackson's statue appeared outside which soccer ground? CRAVEN COTTAGE
- (b) In Caerphilly in 2008, whose statue was unveiled by Sir Anthony Hopkins? TOMMY COOPER
- (c) According to Ovid, whose statue came to life as a beautiful woman? PYGMALION

4. CRYPTIC CROSSWORD CLUES.

- (a) 'Though confused, I'm near to what is relating to the sea.' __ R __ E. MARINE
- (b) 'Graceful in the leg Anthony injured.' __ E __ N __. ELEGANT
- (c) 'Find fault with freshwater fish.' __ R __. CARP

5. MULES.

- (a) A mule is the offspring of a male what and a female what? (Correct order!) DONKEY/HORSE
- (b) Who played the title role in the 1970 film 'Two Mules for Sister Sara'? SHIRLEY MacLAINE
- (c) Who was Hayley Mills' aunt and Susie Blake's grandmother? ANNETTE MLLS
(she of 'Muffin the Mule' fame!)

6. LITERATURE – KNOWLEDGE.

- (a) Which of Keats's odes ends : "Beauty is truth, truth beauty – that is all / Ye know on earth, and all ye need to know"? ODE ON A GRECIAN URN
- (b) "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing" is a misquote from Pope's 'Essay On Criticism'. What word should replace 'knowledge'? LEARNING
- (c) Which poet, 1809-1892, wrote "Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers"? Lord TENNYSON

7. RETRO POP MUSIC – ROADS.

- (a) Which Dire Straits track is fourteen minutes and eighteen seconds long? TELEGRAPH ROAD
- (b) In 1964, who got to no. 6 in the charts with 'Tobacco Road'? NASHVILLE TEENS
- (c) As told in a track on 'Abbey Road', by what method did a young female fan gain entry to Paul McCartney's home? Through the BATHROOM WINDOW

8. CLASSICAL MUSIC.

- (a) Which composer was responsible for the so-called London symphonies? Joseph HAYDN
- (b) King Ludwig II of Bavaria was the patron of which composer? Richard WAGNER
- (c) 'Les Girondins' and 'Manfred' were two of the operas of which composer? Jules MASSENE

ROUND SEVEN – INDIVIDUAL Links. Who, or what, links each of the following?

1. A sedimentary form of the mineral quartz; ‘Treasure Island’; old Welsh counties. FLINT
2. A stolen vehicle, perhaps; a campanologist; a quoit or horseshoe thrown over the peg. RINGER
3. Jim Davidson; the signs of the zodiac; flashy waistcoats. VIRGO
4. M.A. Nichols; A. Chapman; E. Stride; C. Eddows; M. Kelly. Victims of JACK THE RIPPER
5. A specialized vehicle such as a fire engine; fragile; put in an estimate for a job. TENDER
6. Shelley Winters; Millicent Martin; Vivien Merchant; Jane Asher; Julia Foster. Clue – a film from some years back. Alfie’s love interests in ‘ALFIE’
7. Preparing for a holiday; playing cards; tv’s Trigger and Owen; wolves. PACK
8. The game of croquet; dying; the card game cribbage. PEGGING OUT
9. River; shine; bare buttocks; Keith. MOON
10. Hawaii; Peter; Joni Mitchell; the Nile. BLUE

ROUND EIGHT – TEAM

1. FILMS.

- (a) What nationality is Meryl Streep’s character in ‘Sophie’s Choice’? POLISH
- (b) In the poster for ‘Full Metal Jacket’, what three words appear on the helmet? BORN TO KILL
- (c) In which 1960 film did Elvis Presley sing ‘Wooden Heart’? G. I. BLUES

2. FOOD AND DRINK.

- (a) Apples, celery, grapes and walnuts, mixed in mayonnaise. A recipe for? WALDORF SALAD
- (b) Slivovitz is made from what type of fruit? Damson PLUMS
- (c) The purple ink used to stamp meat is normally made from what? Skins of dark GRAPES

3. ALIASES.

- (a) Which early film star changed his name to William B. Goodrich after a scandal? (He was later found innocent in court.) Roscoe ‘FATTY’ ARBUCKLE
- (b) Who has written books under the name of Richard Bachman? STEPHEN KING
- (c) In ‘Coronation St.’, John Stape assumed the name of Colin what? FISHWICK

4. ‘ALICE IN WONDERLAND’.

- (a) What type of foodstuff has ‘Eat me’ on it, and causes Alice to grow? A CAKE
- (b) Specifically, what sort of flowers does the Queen of Hearts detest? WHITE ROSES
- (c) Charles Dodgson, aka Lewis Carroll, had a stutter. Because of this, which of the creatures in the book is a caricature of himself? The DODO (‘Do-Do-Dodgson’)

5. NOT THE BREAD SET.

- (a) Charles Stewart X was born in 1877, and died in 1910, the first Briton to be killed in a flying accident. He was one half of a famous partnership. His surname? ROLLS
- (b) A bronze statue of which player is next to the home dug-out at Pride Park? STEVE BLOOMER
- (c) What word connects a thickset, stocky horse, a swan, and a lump of coal? COB

6. MIND YOUR LANGUAGE II.

- (a) What is the Spanish word for ‘beer’? CERVEZA
- (b) ‘La vache qui rit’. What do we call this product in Britain? THE LAUGHING COW
- (c) If you are looking for a *gabel* in a German kitchen, what are you seeking? A FORK

7. SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY.

- (a) What molecules are the basic ingredients necessary to form proteins? AMINO ACIDS
- (b) In 1807, which London street became the world’s first gaslit street? PALL MALL
- (c) In which US city is there a downtown rail system known as the ‘L’? CHICAGO

8. FERRY.

- (a) In October, Manu Tuilagi leapt from a ferry into a harbour. Which country does he represent at rugby union? ENGLAND
- (b) What was the title of the first Top 10 hit for Bryan Ferry and Roxy Music? VIRGINIA PLAIN
- (c) Which S.Wales town is on the mouth of the River Neath, on Swansea Bay? BRITON FERRY

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