

Derbyshire Pub Quiz League



Questions for Wednesday, 02/11/2016

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Question Reader: All parts of the answer shown in **Bold Face** are required. Parts shown in ordinary type are not essential, but if given incorrectly will mean that the answer is wrong; for example, if the answer shown is "Tom **Watson**", "Watson" would be a correct answer, but "John Watson" would be incorrect. Parts shown in *italics* are purely explanatory and are not required. If the answer offered is incomplete (for example, "Roosevelt" for "**Theodore Roosevelt**"), you may, at your discretion, ask the person answering to expand the answer.

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Individual Round 1

1.	Which guitar manufacturer's models include the <i>Telecaster and Stratocaster</i> ?	Fender
2.	If the <i>recto</i> is the right hand page of an opened book, what is the left hand page called?	Verso
3.	What was the currency of the Netherlands before it adopted the Euro?	Guilder
4.	The adjective <i>uxorial</i> refers to which family member?	Wife
5.	Which metal shares its name with the lowest portion of the front wall of a squash court?	(The) Tin
6.	What is the term for the accumulation of broken rock fragments at the base of a cliff or crag?	Scree
7.	Name any one of the types of animal classified as <i>lagomorphs</i> .	Rabbit or Hare or Pika
8.	The syrup <i>grenadine</i> , a common cocktail ingredient, is traditionally based on which fruit?	Pomegranate
9.	Which late entertainer's repertoire of characters included the big-handed evangelist <i>Brother Lee Love</i> ?	Kenny Everett
10.	Which powerful political post is held by <i>Sadiq Khan</i> ?	Mayor of London (not <u>Lord</u> Mayor)

Team Round 2

1.	Pests	
a)	What was the tiny insect invader from America that practically destroyed the European wine industry towards the end of the 19 th century?	Phylloxera
b)	Which crop is attacked by the <i>boll weevil</i> ?	Cotton
c)	What are parasitized by the <i>Varroa mite</i> ?	(Honey) Bees
2.	Backing Bands	<i>Name these singers' sometime backing bands who all achieved No. 1s in their own right:</i>
a)	Billy Fury;	The Tornados
b)	Brian Poole;	The Tremeloes
c)	Tony Sheridan.	The Beatles
3.	GB Rio Gold	
a)	Which competitor with strong local connections won the first GB gold medal of the Rio games?	Adam Peaty
b)	Who was Andy Murray's Final opponent on his way to Men's Tennis gold?	Juan Martín del Potro
c)	Which Briton won an individual gold competing in his seventh Olympics?	Nick Skelton
4.	Britain's Tallest Structures	
a)	<i>The Shard</i> is built on top of which London railway terminus?	London Bridge
b)	Which cathedral was the World's tallest building from 1311 to 1549?	Lincoln Cathedral
c)	At 567 feet, which North-West England resort's Eiffel-inspired tower was Britain's tallest structure for almost the first 20 years of the last century?	New Brighton

Team Round 2 (Continued)

5.	Cheesy Literature	
a)	Which Treasure Island character's isolation left him with recurring dreams of cheese, "toasted, mostly"?	Ben Gunn
b)	"Stilton" Cheesewright was a former school friend and rival in love of which character, central to a series of novels?	Bertie Wooster
c)	According to his diary, in response to which historical event did Samuel Pepys bury a Parmesan cheese in his garden?	Great Fire of London
6.	Thirteen	
a)	Who was chosen to replace Judas Iscariot, thus becoming the thirteenth apostle?	(Saint) Matthias
b)	Which 1949 novel begins: "It was a bright cold day in April and the clocks were striking thirteen."?	Nineteen Eighty-Four
c)	Until excluded by the Babylonians, <i>Ophiuchus</i> was considered the thirteenth what?	Sign of the Zodiac or Zodiac Constellation
7.	Greek Islands	
a)	Which Greek island group includes <i>Zakynthos</i> , <i>Kefallonia</i> and <i>Corfu</i>	Ionian Islands
b)	Which Greek island is alternatively known as <i>Thíra</i> ?	Santorini
c)	Which Greek island was the home of the <i>Minoan</i> civilisation?	Crete
8.	Units	<i>Nearly named after scientists</i>
a)	The <i>farad</i> , nearly named after Michael Faraday, is the SI unit of what?	(Electrical) Capacitance
b)	Which Scottish-born engineer nearly gives his name to the unit used in acoustics and electronics to compare two power measurements?	Alexander Graham Bell (<i>Bel</i> or <i>decibel</i>)
c)	Which SI unit can be expressed as a <i>joule per coulomb</i> ?	Volt (after <i>Alessandro Volta</i>)

Individual Round 3

1.	What was the single-word name for the pre-decimal coin of equivalent value to a 10 pence piece?	Florin
2.	Which country's president has been awarded the 2016 Nobel Peace Prize?	Colombia (<i>Juan Manuel Santos</i>)
3.	An <i>autoclave</i> is a laboratory version of which piece of kitchen equipment?	Pressure cooker
4.	Which car manufacturer's traditional logo comprises two chevrons?	Citroën
5.	Supposedly, how old was Adrian Mole at the time of writing the first volume of his diary?	13¾
6.	The Slovak capital Bratislava was capital of which kingdom between 1536 and 1783?	Hungary
7.	Immediately prior to his appointment as Archbishop of Canterbury, of which diocese was Justin Welby bishop?	Durham
8.	<i>Goldings</i> and <i>Fuggles</i> are old Kent varieties of which crop?	Hops
9.	In which country did electronic duo <i>Daft Punk</i> originate?	France
10.	Which once widespread and feared infection is also known as <i>Hansen's Disease</i> ?	Leprosy

Team Round 4

1.	Paris	
a)	What is the name of the domed basilica that crowns the hill of Montmartre?	Sacre Cœur
b)	What is the dedicated business district just west of central Paris where stands the city's only significant concentration of skyscrapers?	La Défense
c)	What is the palindromic three-letter abbreviation for the suburban rapid transit network that supplements the Paris Métro?	RER <i>(Réseau Express Régional)</i>
2.	Psalms	
a)	Exactly how many psalms are there in the Old Testament's Book of Psalms?	150
b)	What is the seven-word first line of the Psalm 100 setting to the tune <i>Old Hundredth</i> ?	All people that on Earth do dwell
c)	What adjective describes a version of a psalm meant to be sung?	Metrical
3.	Wasted in War	
a)	Which of the "War Poets", writer of <i>Insensibility</i> , <i>Futility</i> and <i>Strange Meeting</i> was killed just a week before the Armistice was signed?	Wilfrid Owen
b)	Which noted composer, best known for <i>The Banks of Green Willow</i> and song settings for <i>A Shropshire Lad</i> , was killed in the Battle of the Somme?	George Butterworth
c)	Notable for relating the chemistry of elements to their atomic structure, which physicist's death at Gallipoli is said to have cheated him of a 1916 Nobel Prize?	Henry Moseley
4.	Football Trivia	
a)	In which UK city could a quarter mile stroll along Sandeman Street take you past two League football grounds?	Dundee
b)	Which team's matches against Everton have been the most frequently contested fixtures in English League football?	Aston Villa
c)	Derby and Nottingham both have statues featuring Brian Clough. Which town has a third?	Middlesbrough <i>(Prompt Teesside)</i>

Team Round 4 (Continued)

5.	Moons	
a)	The vast majority of which planet's moons are named after Shakespeare characters?	Uranus
b)	What term can refer to a second full moon in a calendar month?	Blue moon
c)	What agriculturally-inspired term describes those moons whose gravity confines Saturn's rings?	Shepherd moons
6.	Movie Musicians	<i>Factual Folk in Fictional Films</i>
a)	In a 1989 film, which unlikely pair of time travellers let Beethoven loose on the keyboards at a San Dimas, California music store?	Bill and Ted <i>(Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure)</i>
b)	Which real life composer, singer and actor was portrayed by Jeremy Northam in <i>Gosford Park</i> ?	Ivor Novello
c)	The eponymous hero of an Oscar-winning film, who supposedly inspired Elvis Presley's moves, and John Lennon to write <i>Imagine</i> ?	Forrest Gump
7.	Radio 4	<i>Long-running Radio 4 programmes known by abbreviations</i>
a)	Which programme broadcast since 1947 is known as <i>RBQ</i> ?	Round Britain Quiz
b)	Also dating from 1947, which programme is abbreviated to <i>GQT</i> ?	Gardeners' Question Time
c)	By what affectionate name that could sound familiar to P.G. Wodehouse enthusiasts is <i>The World at One</i> often known?	"What-oh" or WATO
8.	Tweaked Titles	
a)	Which John Milton poem's title differs by one word from that of his earlier <i>Paradise Lost</i> ?	Paradise Regained
b)	Evelyn Waugh extracted the title <i>Decline and Fall</i> from the much longer title of a work by which historian?	Edward Gibbon (<i>The History of the D. and F. of the Roman Empire</i>)
c)	When naming a book of stories, which poet substituted "Dog" for "Man" in a James Joyce title?	Dylan Thomas (<i>Portrait of the Artist as a Young Dog/Man</i>)

(Second Half) Individual Round 5

1.	Accounting for some 80%, which variety, along with <i>robusta</i> , accounts for almost all the World's coffee production?	Arabica (<i>Coffea arabica</i>)
2.	What term is shared by the structure on top of a train or tram that draws current from overhead cables, and an arrangement of linked rods used to scale or copy drawings?	Pantograph
3.	Which is the only EU country where Cyrillic script is habitually used?	Bulgaria
4.	"You're a very nice man" was repeatedly addressed to a representative of which organisation in its 1980s advertisements?	Automobile Association or AA
5.	Which country hosts World Championships in <i>Air Guitar</i> , <i>Wife-Carrying</i> and <i>Mobile Phone Throwing</i> ?	Finland
6.	Which 18 th century firm's founders are the only pair pictured together on an English banknote?	Boulton & Watt (Current £50 note)
7.	What name can describe followers of Garibaldi, or characters, originally from <i>Star Trek</i> , who are killed off soon after being introduced?	Redshirts
8.	Which composer's 7 th <i>Symphony</i> (subtitled <i>Sinfonia Antartica</i>) was inspired by his own 1948 score for <i>Scott of the Antarctic</i> ?	Ralph Vaughan Williams
9.	Which electoral area was first to declare in the Brexit referendum, with 96% voting to Remain?	Gibraltar
10.	Which Briton is the only man in motor sport to have won World Championships on both two and four wheels?	John Surtees

Team Round 6

1.	Sci-Fi Technobabble	
a)	Which Oscar winner's plot centres on the exploitation of the moon <i>Pandora</i> for a fictional mineral called <i>unobtanium</i> ?	Avatar
b)	An implausible combination of two plausible scientific terms, what device in <i>Back to the Future</i> "makes time travel possible"?	Flux Capacitor
c)	What name is shared by an actual gas with the formula Li_2 and a fictional crystalline element with the symbol <i>Dt</i> and the capacity to control warp drives?	Dilithium
2.	Holiday Discoveries	<i>Identify these cities in the Americas named after the dates of their discovery or foundation:</i>
a)	A South American capital founded on the 15 th August 1537;	Asunción
b)	Another major South American city built beside a coastal inlet sighted on New Year's Day 1502;	Rio de Janeiro
c)	A Texan seaport taking its name from a bay discovered in 1519, 60 days after Easter.	Corpus Christi
3.	Kings' Colleges	
a)	Which King of England founded King's College, Cambridge in 1441, soon after he founded Eton?	Henry VI
b)	Which educational establishment existed as King's College, Durham between 1937 and 1963?	Newcastle University
c)	Which Scottish university was formed by the 1860 amalgamation of King's and Marischal Colleges?	University of Aberdeen
4.	Italian Art	
a)	In which Italian city is Leonardo da Vinci's mural painting of <i>The Last Supper</i> ?	Milan
b)	Which 16 th century Italian painter was notable for portraits apparently constructed from collections of objects, such as fruit and vegetables?	Giuseppe Arcimboldo
c)	Give any year in the life of <i>Canaletto</i> ?	1697 to 1768

Team Round 6 (Continued)

5.	British Birds: Red and Black	
a)	Which type of bird has British species described as the “red” and the “black”?	Grouse (<i>Grudgingly accept Kite as black kite is an occasional visitor</i>)
b)	The redness or blackness of which part of the bird’s anatomy is used to distinguish and name two of Britain’s three species of diver?	Throat (<i>Red-throated diver and black-throated diver</i>)
c)	Which “cousin” of the robin is the only British-breeding bird with both “red” and “black” in its name?	Black redstart
6.	Archvillains...	<i>...as their mothers knew them</i>
a)	What forename did Conan Doyle ascribe to Professor Moriarty?	James
b)	What was the forename of Scaramanga, <i>The Man with the Golden Gun</i> ?	Francisco
c)	As what is the <i>Batman</i> supervillain Oswald Cobblepot more usually known?	The Penguin
7.	Diamond Ditties	
a)	Which Neil Diamond composition gave <i>The Monkees</i> their only UK No. 1?	I’m a Believer
b)	...and which the first No. 1 for <i>UB40</i> ?	Red Red Wine
c)	In honour of which premiership footballer have Liverpool and West Ham supporters pastiched Neil Diamond’s <i>Sweet Caroline</i> ?	Andy Carroll (<i>“Sweet Carroll Nine”</i>)
8.	Kids in America	<i>Which aliases incorporating “Kid” were used by the Wild West outlaws with the birth names:</i>
a)	Henry McCarty;	Billy the Kid or Kid Antrim (<i>William Bonney was another alias</i>)
b)	Harvey Logan (described as “the wildest of the <i>Wild Bunch</i> ”);	Kid Curry
c)	Henry Longabaugh (another of Butch Cassidy’s <i>Wild Bunch</i>)?	The Sundance Kid

Individual Round 7

1.	Which island nation is divided politically by a buffer zone known as the “Green Line”?	Cyprus
2.	Prowess in what is essential to achieve the accolade “King of the Gypsies”?	(Bare-knuckle) Boxing or Fighting
3.	In <i>Scrabble</i> , how many points are awarded for playing all seven tiles in one turn: a “Bingo”?	50
4.	The <i>Honours of Scotland</i> are on public display at Edinburgh Castle. What is the equivalent for the entire United Kingdom, on view in London?	Crown Jewels
5.	The UK’s only fully operational bridges of what type span rivers at Middlesbrough and Newport?	Transporter bridges
6.	What is the sesame seed paste that is an essential ingredient of hummus?	Tahini
7.	Which physical quantity is a measure of disorder?	Entropy
8.	Which city was location to Guy Fawkes’ birth and Dick Turpin’s death?	York
9.	With which country is the traditional musical tradition <i>Fado</i> associated?	Portugal
10.	In the USA, the holder of which office presides over the Senate?	Vice-President

Team Round 8

1.	Female Cops	
a)	Which TV series featuring a female inspector was set in the fictional Lancashire town of Hartley?	Juliet Bravo
b)	Who played Chief Inspector Jane Tennison in a long-running TV police series?	Helen Mirren <i>(in Prime Suspect)</i>
c)	In which Coen Brothers film is a series of murders investigated by heavily pregnant <i>Marge Gunderson</i> ?	Fargo
2.	Double-barrelled animals	<i>The popular name of each incorporates two creatures.</i>
a)	Named for the shape of its head and, at two-and-a-half inches, Britain's longest beetle, how is <i>Lucanus cervus</i> commonly known?	Stag beetle
b)	Which arachnid is the principle vector of Lyme disease?	Deer tick <i>(Prompt "tick")</i>
c)	A combination of two other freshwater fish it resembles, how is the <i>zander</i> often known, particularly on menus?	Pike-perch
3.	Pets Win Prizes	
a)	Which Oscar-winning film earned <i>Palm Dog</i> and <i>Golden Collar</i> awards for a Jack Russell called <i>Uggie</i> ?	The Artist
b)	What sort of creature was <i>Paul</i> , credited with predicting match results in the 2010 World Cup?	Octopus
c)	Ability in which intellectual field was claimed for the early 20 th century racehorse <i>Clever Hans</i> ?	Arithmetic <i>(Accept Counting or Mathematics)</i>
4.	Cities in Song	<i>Which major World cities have been described thus in song:</i>
a)	"Salty old queen of the sea";	Copenhagen <i>(Wonderful, Wonderful C'hagen)</i>
b)	"The town that Billy Sunday couldn't shut down";	Chicago
c)	"Such a beautiful horizon...Like a jewel in the sun"?	Barcelona

Team Round 8 (Continued)

5.	Shares in Chocolate	
a)	What name originally accompanied McVitie in the firm that invented Jaffa cakes and chocolate digestives?	Price (<i>McVitie & Price</i>)
b)	The full name of which Swiss chocolate manufacturer also includes the name <i>Sprüngli</i> ?	Lindt (<i>Lindt & Sprüngli AG</i>)
c)	Which chocolate manufacturer's name was contrived to consist of two colours, one to reflect the company's philosophy, the other its chocolate?	Green & Black
6.	Antisocial Sciences	
a)	Embraced by the Nazis, what is the theory and practice of "improving" the genetic quality of humans through selective breeding?	Eugenics
b)	What is the name of the discredited "science" which relates personality to the shape of the head?	Phrenology
c)	With which cult is the pseudoscience <i>Dianetics</i> particularly associated?	Scientology
7.	Remembered in Places	
a)	Which small but famous coastal settlement is named after <i>Jan de Groot</i> , a Dutch ferryman?	John o'Groats
b)	Which County Durham new town adopted the conflated name of a local miners' leader?	Peterlee (<i>after Peter Lee</i>)
c)	After which Portuguese navigator was Mozambique's capital <i>Maputo</i> formerly named?	Lourenço Marques
8.	K2	
a)	Of which range is K2 the highest peak?	Karakorum
b)	In the context of water sports, what does K2 signify?	Two-seater kayak (<i>Prompt "kayak" or "canoe"</i>)
c)	Named after and invented by Larcum Kendall as a cheap substitute for the <i>H4</i> , what is the K2, an exhibit at Greenwich Royal Observatory?	Chronometer or Watch (<i>Accept Clock</i>)

Beer Round

1.		
a)	Which town or city has retained the most complete defensive walls in Wales?	Conwy
b)	In which field of study might information be shared digitally as a <i>GEDCOM</i> file?	Genealogy or Family History
c)	Which island nation withdrew from the Commonwealth last month (<i>October 2016</i>) citing lack of recognition of its progress on corruption and civil rights?	The Maldives
2.		
a)	Which town or city has retained the most complete defensive walls in Northern Ireland?	(London) Derry
b)	A specialist in which creative field might record their ideas in <i>Labanotation</i> ?	Choreography or Dance
c)	In 2009, which African nation became the most recent to join the Commonwealth, though never having been part of the British Empire?	Rwanda

Spare Questions

1.	Which British city's industrial heritage was said to be built on 3 Js: jute, jam and journalism?	Dundee
2.	Which 19 th century philanthropist and politician is commemorated by the Statue of Eros in Piccadilly Circus?	Earl of or Lord Shaftesbury or Anthony Ashley Cooper
3.	The <i>Bridport Dagger</i> was once underworld slang for what?	(Hangman's) Rope