

Derbyshire Pub Quiz League



Questions for Wednesday, 15th February, 2017

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Individual Round 1

1.	Roger Hunt, Gordon Banks, and Tony Green are the current members of which body that first met on 26th January 1963?	Pools Panel
2.	A light fruit cake decorated with circles of blanched almonds is named after which city in Scotland?	Dundee
3.	What can be a type of delivery in cricket or a flat race that is run under National Hunt rules?	Bumper
4.	Which London store was founded as <i>Noah's Ark</i> toy shop in 1760?	Hamley's
5.	Who played the title role in the original West End production of <i>Evita</i> ?	Elaine Page
6.	Who wrote the 1843 opera <i>The Flying Dutchman</i> ?	Richard Wagner
7.	Who ended a 111-year losing streak with a win at Chicago's Soldier Field stadium in November 2016?	Ireland (<i>Rugby Union Team in beating the All Blacks</i>)
8.	In April 2003, seventeen million viewers tuned in the ITV documentary <i>Tonight with Trevor McDonald – Major Fraud</i> . Which Derbyshire-born individual was its principal subject?	Charles Ingram
9.	With fourteen gold medals in swimming and cycling, who is Great Britain's most successful Paralympian of all time?	Dame Sarah Storey
10.	In July 2016, in which English city did more than 3,000 people wearing nothing but blue body paint pose for a series of photographs by artist Spencer Tunick?	Kingston-Upon- Hull

Team Round 2

1.	One	<i>All the answers end in the three letters ONE.</i>
a)	What does the US National Weather Service define as 'a large-scale circulation of winds around a central region of high atmospheric pressure'?	Anticyclone
b)	The name of which genus of flowering plants is derived from the Greek for 'daughters of the wind'?	Anemone
c)	Which industrial solvent with the systematic chemical name propan-2-one (<i>PRO-PAN TWO OWN</i>) is widely used as a nail-polish remover, paint thinner, and degreaser?	Acetone
2.	Two	<i>From the clues, identify three pairs of people who share the same name.</i>
a)	A Radio 2 DJ and TV presenter; and a US actor who has played the Marvel superheroes Captain America and the Human Torch.	Chris Evans
b)	Wife bequeathed her husband's second-best bed, and an Oscar-winning actress?	Ann Hathaway
c)	A seventeenth-century English playwright; and the winner of four Oscars as Best Director.	John Ford
3.	Three	<i>Which three-person groups had hits with ...</i>
a)	<i>I Feel Free</i> (1966)	Cream
b)	<i>De Do Do Do De Da Da Da</i> (1980)	Police
c)	<i>(You Gotta) Fight For Your Right (To Party)</i> (1987)	Beastie Boys
4.	Four	<i>Identify the missing fourth member from the following groups.</i>
a)	Hufflepuff, Gryffindor, Slytherin	Ravenclaw (<i>Hogwarts Houses</i>)
b)	Choleric, Melancholic, Sanguine	Phlegmatic (<i>Temperaments/Humours</i>)
c)	Samantha, Charlotte, Miranda	Carrie (<i>Sex in the City</i>)

Team Round 2 (Continued)

5.	Five	
a)	What was the name of George's mother in Enid Blyton's <i>Famous Five</i> books?	(Aunt) Fanny (Kirrin)
b)	Complementing such recent parodies as <i>Five on Brexit Island</i> and <i>Five Go Gluten Free</i> , which word completes the title of the recent bestseller, <i>Five Give Up the ...?</i>	Booze
c)	In another series of books by Enid Blyton, how were Larry, Pip, Daisy, Bets, and 'Fatty' collectively known?	Five Find-Outers
6.	Six	<i>Identify the years from the clues given; the answers all end in the number 6</i>
a)	King John died at Newark Castle, and nine-year old Henry III was crowned at Gloucester.	1216
b)	Mary Tudor was born, and Thomas More's <i>Utopia</i> was published.	1516
c)	The Corn Laws were repealed, Liverpool's Albert Dock was opened, and <i>Dombey and Son</i> was published.	1846
7.	Seven	<i>The answers are all multiples of seven.</i>
a)	What is the second perfect number?	28
b)	Which amendment to the US Constitution repealed prohibition?	21st
c)	What emergency number can be dialled anywhere in the European Union?	112
8.	Eight	
a)	The current holder of the number 8 shirt for one-day internationals, which England bowler was hit for six sixes in one over by Yuvraj Singh in a T20 World Cup match in 2014?	Stuart Broad
b)	Which former England rugby union captain and No. 8 was a backing vocalist on Tina Turner's <i>We Don't Need Another Hero</i> , and sang in <i>Evita</i> on the West-End stage for four years?	Lawrence Dallaglio
c)	Who wore the number 8 shirt in England's 22-man squad for the 1966 FIFA World Cup, but did not appear in the final?	Jimmy Greaves

Individual Round 3

1.	What two-word name is given to the line that separates regions of North America that drain into the Pacific from those that drain into the Atlantic?	Great Divide/Continental Divide
2.	The UK would now have a higher average temperature and a lower average rainfall had what event of 18th September 2014 produced a different outcome?	Scottish (Independence) Referendum
3.	Cornelius Whalen, who died in 2003, was the last known survivor of the 200 men who completed which 291-mile trek in 1936?	Jarrow March/Jarrow Crusade
4.	Which sweet-smelling carcinogenic solvent has the formula C_6H_6 (C six H six)?	Benzene
5.	Which market town in Wiltshire was granted the title 'Royal' in 2011?	(Royal) Wootton Bassett
6.	For what will sixty-nine-year-old former jazz DJ Alan Steadman provide a new voice?	Speaking Clock
7.	Which is the only one of Shakespeare's plays that has two apostrophes in its title?	Love's Labour's Lost
8.	Which popular Web site has a logo representing the upper part of an owl's head with one red eye and one green eye?	TripAdvisor
9.	Which four-letter word connects a mountain lake with the name of a river of southern France?	Tarn
10.	The daughter and son of which British Prime Minister served as a Labour MP and a Conservative Home Secretary, respectively?	David Lloyd-George

Team Round 4

1.	For What it's Worth	<i>All the answers end with 'worth'.</i>
a)	Named by Fred Astaire as his favourite dancing partner, what was the stage name of actress Margarita Carmen Cansino?	Rita Hayworth
b)	The home of the Lytton family, which country house in Hertfordshire has staged a series of major rock and pop festivals since 1975, attracting audiences of up to 125,000?	Knebworth
c)	In which prison in Kansas did Robert Stroud, the so-called 'Birdman of Alcatraz', actually perform most of his ornithological studies?	Leavenworth
2.	Roman Europe	
a)	Giving its name to a famous ship, which Roman province roughly corresponded to present-day Portugal and the Spanish province of Extremadura?	Lusitania
b)	Which present-day market town stands on the site of <i>Corinium Dobunorum</i> , the second-largest city in Roman Britain?	Cirencester
c)	The Roman city of Lutetia was the predecessor of which present-day capital city?	Paris
3.	Advertisements	
a)	Which company uses the advertising slogan 'It's got our name on it'?	Wickes
b)	What food product was once advertised with the cheeky slogan, 'It tastes good enough to eat with nothing on'?	Stork margarine
c)	The recipe for which alcoholic drink is advertised as containing 56 roots, herbs, and spices?	Jägermeister
4.	Latin Phrases and Film	
a)	The Latin phrase <i>Carpe diem</i> (CAR-PAY DEE-EM) featured prominently in which 1989 film starring Robin Williams?	Dead Poets Society
b)	Appearing in the family crest of its leading character, the Latin phrase <i>Orbis non sufficit</i> (SUFF-IS-IT) translates into English as what film title?	The World is Not Enough (<i>James Bond</i>)
c)	Which film studio had the motto <i>Ars Gratia Artis</i> , meaning 'art for art's sake'?	MGM/Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

Team Round 4 (Continued)

5.	The Man Who ...	
a)	'When the legend becomes fact, print the legend' is a famous quote from which 1962 John Ford western, starring James Stewart and John Wayne?	The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance
b)	Astronaut Jim Lovell made a cameo appearance in which 1976 science fiction film directed by Nicolas Roeg and starring David Bowie?	The Man Who Fell to Earth
c)	What title is shared by two films directed by Alfred Hitchcock and released in 1934 and 1956, respectively?	The Man Who Knew Too Much
6.	Grapes	
a)	Which family of over 200 grape varieties shares its name with a Middle-Eastern capital city?	Muscat
b)	Which grape variety takes its name from the capital of the Fars Province of Iran, once known as the city of poets, literature, wine, and flowers?	Shiraz
c)	The Glera is the principal grape used to make which sparkling wine?	Prosecco
7.	Opposites	<i>Identify the archaic words whose derived opposites remain in everyday use. For example, unkempt from kempt.</i>
a)	A six-letter word meaning 'guilty'.	Nocent
b)	A four-letter word meaning 'law-abiding, disciplined, or orderly'.	Ruly
c)	A six-letter word meaning 'trembling, agitated, or fearful'.	Trepid
8.	Pairs at the 2016 Olympics	
a)	In which sport did Nottingham sisters Ellie and Becky Downie compete for Great Britain at the 2016 Rio Olympics?	Gymnastics
b)	In which sport did married couple Chris and Gabby Adcock compete for Great Britain at the 2016 Rio Olympics?	Badminton
c)	In which sport did Helen and Kate Richardson-Walsh become the first same-sex married couple to win gold medals at the Olympic Games?	<i>(Field)</i> Hockey

(Second Half) Individual Round 5

1.	A mutation of the MC1R gene produces which characteristic, shared by Winston Churchill, Queen Elizabeth the First, Prince Harry, and Vincent Van Gogh, among others?	Red/Ginger Hair
2.	Which Irish singer writes an agony column in <i>The Daily Mirror</i> ?	Colleen Nolan
3.	Which former <i>Coronation Street</i> regular played piano on Wilfred and Mabel Pickles' radio show <i>Have a Go</i> ?	Violet Carson
4.	In January 2017, who became the first artist ever to have two records enter the UK charts at No. 1 and No. 2?	Ed Sheeran
5.	In a sporting context, who wears the <i>Maglia Rosa</i> (MALI-AH RHOSA)?	Leader/Winner Giro d'Italia (or Tour of Italy) (Gen. Classif'n)
6.	<i>Sunshine on Leith</i> is a jukebox musical based on the works of which band?	The Proclaimers
7.	In 2022, which city will become the first to have hosted both Summer and Winter Olympic Games?	Beijing
8.	How is the five-times widowed Alice (or Alisoun) referred to in the title of one of Chaucer's <i>Canterbury Tales</i> ?	The Wife of Bath
9.	"I do wish we could chat longer, but ... I'm having an old friend for dinner", are the last words spoken in which film?	Silence of the Lambs
10.	What word links a breed of cattle, a former England cricket captain, and a serial killer who is the title character of a US crime drama?	Dexter

Team Round 6

1.	Derbyshire's Blue Plaques	
a)	A blue plaque on a terrace in Kinder Road, Hayfield, marks the birthplace of which comedy actor?	Arthur Lowe
b)	A blue plaque on the Old Rectory, Netherseal commemorates the former home of which locomotive designer?	Sir Nigel Gresley
c)	A blue plaque at Lea Hurst in Holloway, near Matlock, commemorates the early childhood home of which national figure?	Florence Nightingale
2.	Mountains	
a)	Which mountainous region is known in the local language as Eryri (AIR-UH-REE)?	Snowdonia
b)	Following a precedent set on its first ascent by Joe Brown and George Band in 1955, climbers traditionally stop just short of reaching the summit of which Himalayan peak?	Kangchenjunga
c)	Which mountain range in northern Greece and Albania is sometimes known as the 'spine of Greece'?	Pindus (<i>Pindos or Pindhos</i>)
3.	Standard Issue	
a)	Whose 2015 album <i>Shadows in the Night</i> consisted of cover versions of songs recorded by Frank Sinatra?	Bob Dylan
b)	In November 2016, which 56-year old TV presenter released his debut album of standards, <i>Chasing Dreams</i> ?	Bradley Walsh
c)	Between 2002 and 2010, who released five albums of standards with the generic title <i>The Great American Songbook</i> ?	Rod Stewart
4.	With Ice?	
a)	Who painted the <i>Virgin on the Rocks</i> , two versions of which hang in the National Gallery and the Louvre, respectively?	Leonardo da Vinci
b)	<i>On the Rocks</i> , was the subtitle of the sequel to which film starring Dudley Moore and Liza Minnelli?	Arthur
c)	The band of which regiment had an unlikely top-ten record in 1975 with <i>Scotch on the Rocks</i> ?	Black Watch

Team Round 6 (Continued)

5.	Canada's Walk of Fame	<i>All the answers refer to inductees of Canada's Walk of Fame in Toronto.</i>
a)	Better known for his TV roles, who played the suspected murderer Lars Thorwald in Alfred Hitchcock's <i>Rear Window</i> ?	Raymond Burr
b)	Which singer and songwriter wrote the English lyrics to Frank Sinatra's signature song <i>My Way</i> ?	Paul Anka
c)	Who directed two of the only three films ever to have grossed over two billion dollars worldwide?	James Cameron
6.	Major Losers	
a)	Which French golfer blew a three-shot lead on the last hole of the 1999 Open at Carnoustie, before eventually losing to Paul Lawrie in a playoff?	Jean Van de Velde
b)	A commentator unkindly remarked that 'We now know that his name is pronounced to rhyme with choke'; who missed a two-foot putt to win 1989 US Masters?	Scott Hoch (<i>of course, pronounced 'Hoke'!</i>)
c)	Entering the final round of the 1996 US Masters, who had a six-stroke lead, but shot a 78, eventually losing to Nick Faldo by five strokes?	Greg Norman
7.	Big Bands	
a)	What was the theme tune of the Duke Ellington Orchestra?	Take the 'A' Train (<i>accept East St. Louis Toodle-Do</i>)
b)	Ruby Turner and Louise Marshall are the principal vocalists for whose 20-piece Rhythm and Blues Orchestra?	Jools Holland
c)	The Glenn Miller Orchestra received the first ever gold record for certified sales of over one million copies of which recording?	Chattanooga Choo-Choo
8.	Match Fixers	
a)	Which English snooker player, the winner of five ranking titles, was banned from the sport for twelve years in October 2012 on match-fixing charges?	Stephen Lee
b)	Which cricketer, who captained India in 47 of his 99 test-match appearances, was banned from the sport for life when he was implicated in a match-fixing scandal in 2000?	Mohammad Azharuddin
c)	Which former South African cricket captain, also banned for life following a match-fixing scandal, died a plane crash in 2002?	Wessel Johannes ('Hansie') Cronje

Individual Round 7

1.	The packaging of which familiar food product depicts a swarm of bees emerging from the rotting carcass of a dead lion?	Lyle's Golden Syrup
2.	Best known for her role as Tess Bateman in <i>Casualty</i> , actress Suzanne Packer is the sister of which former athlete, now a TV commentator?	Colin Jackson
3.	As revealed in the final episode of <i>Sherlock</i> , what is the name of Sherlock and Mycroft Holmes's evil sister?	Eurus
4.	With a potential three-to four-hundred-thousand eligible voters, which city has the sixth largest electorate in French general elections?	London
5.	A blue plaque on Dartford station commemorates the 1961 meeting between which two young men? One was carrying a guitar, the other two blues records.	Keith Richards and Mick Jagger
6.	According to the <i>Daily Mail</i> , which augmented-reality video game caused more than 110,000 road accidents in the ten days following its release in the USA in 2016?	Pokémon Go
7.	What was the subject of the 1971 dramatized documentary <i>Granny Gets the Point</i> ?	Decimalization
8.	On what occasion is a 'push present' given?	Birth of a child (<i>usually by husband to wife</i>)
9.	Who directed the 1969 Hollywood musical <i>Hello Dolly</i> ?	Gene Kelly
10.	Which indie rock group reached number one in the UK album charts in August 2016, six months after they were all killed in a road accident in Sweden?	Viola Beach

Team Round 8

1.	A Sporting Lexicon	
a)	In golf, what term is used for a match between two teams of two players, in which each team uses a single ball that each player strikes alternately?	Foursome (accept alternate shot)
b)	In American football, what term is used for a long forward pass made in a last-ditch attempt to score at the end of a half as time is running out?	Hail Mary
c)	In cricket, what are sometimes known as 'buzzers'?	<i>(Runs scored from)</i> Overthrows
2.	Literary Inspirations	<i>Give the names of the authors whose works inspired the following songs.</i>
a)	Bruce Springsteen's <i>The Ghost of Tom Joad</i> .	John Steinbeck (<i>The Grapes of Wrath</i>)
b)	Kenny Rogers and Dolly Parton's <i>Islands in the Stream</i> .	Ernest Hemingway (<i>Islands in the Stream</i>)
c)	Jefferson Airplane's <i>White Rabbit</i> .	Lewis Carrol (<i>Alice's Adventures in Wonderland</i>)
3.	Two out of Three	<i>Identify the missing element of each trio.</i>
a)	Jimmy McCulloch, John 'Speedy' Keen, and ...	Andy ' Thunderclap ' Newman
b)	Smooth, cardiac, and ...	Skeletal (<i>Types of muscle</i>)
c)	Kate Jackson, Jaclyn Smith, and...	Farrah Fawcett (<i>Charlie's Angels</i>)
4.	20th-Century Massacres	
a)	In which Chinese city were as many as 300,000 civilians slaughtered by troops of the Japanese Imperial Army between December 1937 and January 1938?	Nanjing/Nanking
b)	Who chaired the 12-year-long inquiry into Bloody Sunday, whose report was eventually published in 2010?	Lord Saville of Newdigate
c)	In which forest in the Smolensk Oblast did the Soviet NKVD kill 20,000 Polish nationals during 1940?	Katyn Forest

Team Round 8 (Continued)

5.	Art	
a)	In which art gallery can you see Hieronymus Bosch's triptych <i>The Garden of Earthly Delights</i> ?	Museo del Prado (<i>Madrid</i>)
b)	<i>Hunters in the Snow</i> , in which a group of hunters look over a frozen townscape, is a 1565 work by which artist?	Peter Bruegel (the Elder)
c)	Who painted <i>A Bigger Splash</i> , which depicts a swimming pool disturbed by a splash of water created by an unseen figure?	David Hockney
6.	Prodigious Poppas	
a)	Big Daddy is a character in which 1955 play by Tennessee Williams?	Cat on a Hot Tin Roof
b)	Which comedian and actor starred in the 1999 comedy film <i>Big Daddy</i> ?	Adam Sandler
c)	Which professional wrestler died after being on the receiving end of 'Big Daddy' Shirley Crabtree's trademark 'Daddy splash' in August 1987?	Mal(colm) (King Kong) Kirk
7.	Birds in Classical Music	
a)	Which tone poem by Frederick Delius contains an exchange of cuckoo calls between the oboe and string sections, returned by clarinets?	On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring
b)	Topping the <i>Classic FM Hall of Fame</i> poll in 2016, which work by Ralph (RAFE) Vaughan Williams features a bird represented by a solo violin played its upper register?	The Lark Ascending
c)	Which Beethoven symphony includes a cadenza in which woodwind instruments imitate the calls of a nightingale, a quail, and a cuckoo?	Sixth or Pastoral Symphony
8.	The Oscars and The Nobel Prizes	
a)	Two people have won both an Oscar and a Nobel Prize. George Bernard Shaw is one; who is the other?	Bob Dylan (<i>Best Original Song 2000</i>)
b)	Who was nominated for the Oscar for Best Actor for his portrayal of John Nash, the winner of the 1994 Nobel Prize in Economics, in the 2001 film <i>A Beautiful Mind</i> ?	Russell Crowe
c)	Which winner of the Nobel Peace Prize accepted the Oscar for Best Documentary for the 2006 film <i>An Inconvenient Truth</i> on behalf of its producer and director, Davis Guggenheim?	Al Gore

Beer Round

Rubric

1.		
a)	Who wrote <i>The Sea, The Sea</i> , the 1978 winner of the Booker Prize for Fiction?	Iris Murdoch
b)	Which former <i>Rising Damp</i> actor appears as Commissioner Selwyn Patterson in <i>Death in Paradise</i> ?	Don Warrington
c)	Which franchise won NFL titles when based in Cleveland in 1945 and Los Angeles in 1951, and a Super Bowl title when based in St. Louis in 1999?	Rams
2.		
a)	Who wrote <i>The Sea</i> , the 2005 winner of the Booker Prize for Fiction?	John Banville
b)	Which <i>Red Dwarf</i> actor appears as Officer Dwayne Myers in <i>Death in Paradise</i> ?	Danny John-Jules
c)	Which Major League Baseball franchise won the World Series when based in Boston in 1914, Milwaukee in 1957, and Atlanta in 1995?	Braves

Spare Questions

1.	Who is the only world heavyweight boxing champion who never won a single title fight?	Ken Norton (<i>awarded title; lost at first defence</i>)
2.	Which musical ensembles did Sir Thomas Beecham describe as 'All very well in their place—outdoors and several miles away'?	Brass Bands
3.	In a ranking list of psychopaths compiled by Oxford University psychologist Kevin Dutton, which politician appears in fourth place, below Idi Amin but above Adolf Hitler?	Donald Trump