

Derbyshire Pub Quiz League



Questions for Wednesday, Jan 18th, 2017

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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.	What can be measured using a "Wheatstone Bridge"?	(Electrical) Resistance
2.	If the capital cities of Europe are listed alphabetically, which comes last?	Zagreb
3.	Which type of breakfast cereal, still going strong today, was invented by Henry Perky in 1890?	Shredded Wheat
4.	Which is the largest of the Canary Islands?	Tenerife
5.	Which well-known novel begins Chapter One, "I am Born"?	David Copperfield
6.	In 1972, Eugene Cernan was the last man to do what?	Walk on the Moon
7.	What was the name of Rossini's Barber of Seville?	Figaro
8.	Which is the last classic of the English flat racing season?	St. Leger
9.	In 1960, which model became the first British-made car to sell one million units?	Morris Minor (Not Minor 1000)
10.	What was Field Marshall Viscount Montgomerie's first name?	Bernard

Team Round 2

1.	.	ALL ANSWERS IN THIS ROUND MAKE REFERENCE TO A LIVING CREATURE
a)	What was the name of the pompous floorwalker played by the late Frank Thornton in the TV sitcom "Are You Being Served"?	Captain Peacock
b)	What nickname was bestowed on the Australian golfer Greg Norman?	The Great White Shark
c)	Which popular American singer and film star was nicknamed "The King of Cool"?	Dean Martin
2.	.	.
a)	What was the name of the ship which featured in the BBC radio comedy "The Navy Lark"?	H.M.S. Troutbridge
b)	Which angst ridden literary character had a girlfriend named Pandora Braithwaite?	Adrian Mole
c)	Who is currently Secretary of State for International Trade, having assumed the role in July 2016?	Liam Fox
3.	.	.
a)	Which children's comic debuted the character "Roy of the Rovers" in 1954?	The Tiger
b)	What was the first name of "The Great Gatsby"?	Jay
c)	In the popular T.V. programme "A Touch of Frost", starring David Jason, who is D.I. Frost's bureaucratic boss with whom he frequently crosses swords?	Superintendent Mullet
4.	.	.
a)	Which Band took "The Last Train to Clarksville in 1966?	The Monkees
b)	Named after a World War 2 fighter pilot who was the first US Navy flying ace, which airport has often been ranked as the busiest in the world?	O'Hare International (Chicago)
c)	Which modern classic novel begins....."The boulevard du Cange was a broad, quiet street that marked the eastern flank of the city of Amiens"?	Birdsong (Sebastian Faulks)

Team Round 2 (Continued)

5.	.	.
a)	"Can You Feel the Love Tonight?" and "The Circle of Life" are songs from which popular West End musical?	The Lion King
b)	Which ex-England cricketer described Kevin Pietersen's autobiography as "the biggest work of fiction since Jules Verne"?	Graeme Swann
c)	Which English born Australian actor was, at the 81st Academy Awards in 1977, the first to win the Best Actor Oscar posthumously?	Peter Finch
6.	.	.
a)	The London business district situated at No 1 Canada Square is better known by what name?	Canary Wharf
b)	Which piece of music was voted the nation's favourite piece of classical music in this year's Easter poll carried out by Classic F.M.?	The Lark Ascending (by Vaughan-Williams)
c)	Which well-known cartoon character has the middle name Fauntleroy?	Donald Duck
7.	.	.
a)	Which biographical film of 2016, starring Taron Egerton as the title character and Hugh Jackman as his coach, charts the rise to Olympic status of an unlikely sporting hero?	Eddie (the Eagle)
b)	"Go Set a Watchman" published in 2015, is the belated sequel to which well-known classic novel?	To Kill a Mocking Bird
c)	What code name was given to the Allied invasion of Sicily in World War 2	Operation Husky
8.	.	.
a)	What name is given to the drink consisting of vodka, ginger beer and lime juice?	Moscow Mule (also accept Buck)
b)	The Humming Chorus and the aria "One Fine Day" are highlights in which opera	Madame Butterfly
c)	Which international best seller was the first novel to feature the character Lisbeth Salander?	The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo

Individual Round 3

1.	In which European city would you find the headquarters of the International Olympic Movement?	Lausanne
2.	Who was captain of the "Hispaniola" in Stevenson's novel "Treasure Island"?	Capt. Smollet
3.	Of which former prime minister did Winston Churchill say... "He is a modest man. But then he has much to be modest about"?	Clement Attlee
4.	In which South American country are the extinct volcanoes Chimborazo and Cotopaxi to be found?	Ecuador
5.	The dissolving of what into the bloodstream gives rise to the "bends" in divers surfacing too rapidly?	Nitrogen
6.	In which city was Christopher Columbus born?	Genoa
7.	Which is the most Northerly of the fine wine producing regions of France?	Champagne (accept Lorraine, part of which is further north)
8.	Who tamed the mythical winged horse Pegasus?	Bellerophon
9.	In the Winnie the Pooh books by A. A. Milne who lived in "The House at Pooh Corner"?	Eeyore (The Old Grey Donkey)
10.	Who, in 1999, at the age of 52 years and 7 months became the oldest female singer to have topped the British pop charts?	Cher (with "Believe")

Team Round 4

1.	.	ALL THE ANSWERS IN THIS ROUND FEATURE ALLITERATION e.g. <i>Rolls Royce</i>
a)	Who "died of a fever and no-one could save her"?	Molly Malone
b)	What nickname is given to the Red-Backed Shrike?	Butcher Bird
c)	In which classic book would you encounter "The Piper at the Gates of Dawn"?	The Wind in the Willows
2.	.	.
a)	Which brewery's best known brand is "Landlord Bitter"?	Timothy Taylor
b)	In 1941 the bandleader Glen Miller was awarded the first ever gold disc. For which number?	Chattanooga Choo Choo
c)	Assuming office in July 2016, who is the Secretary of State for International Development?	Priti Patel
3.	.	.
a)	Who was the Wing Commander who led the "Dam Busters" in their raids on the Möhne and Eder dams in May 1943?	Guy Gibson
b)	Which cartoon character took pride of place on the front page of the "Beano" for over 50 years until 1999?	Biffo the Bear
c)	The song "Zip-a-Dee-Doo-Dah" comes from which Walt Disney Musical Drama?	Song of the South
4.	.	.
a)	Which well-loved classic begins "The first place that I can well remember was a large, pleasant meadow with a pond of clear water in it."?	Black Beauty
b)	What is Australian 1 st Class cricket's equivalent of our own County Championship?	Sheffield Shield
c)	What name is given to the brilliant points of light seen around the edge of the moon just before and just after a total eclipse of the sun?	Bailey's Beads

Team Round 4 (Continued)

5.	.	.
a)	Which children's favourite is the most famous resident of the island of Sodor?	Thomas the Tank Engine
b)	Who was the first British singer to win the Eurovision Song Contest?	Sandy Shaw
c)	During 2 weeks in July how does the world better know Aorangi Terrace in London?	Henman Hill or Murray Mound or Rusedski Ridge
6.	.	.
a)	Published in 2015, who wrote "The Road to Little Dribbling"?	Bill Bryson
b)	Which girlfriend of well-loved cartoon character boasts the vital statistics 19-19-19?	Olive Oyl
c)	In the world of pop music how was Melanie Brown better known?	Scary Spice
7.	.	.
a)	Which children's comic favourite was the best-known resident of the town of Cactusville?	Desperate Dan
b)	Which romantic film comedy of 1993 ends with the principle characters embracing at the top of the Empire State Building?	Sleepless in Seattle
c)	Who was the Prime Minister of Australia who disappeared whilst swimming off Cheviot Beach, Victoria?	Harold Holt
8.	.	.
a)	Which high jump technique is named after the winner of the gold medal in the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico City?	Fosbury Flop
b)	"Bright New Day" and "Tell Me Its Not True" are songs from which popular West End musical?	Blood Brothers
c)	Which author, who died in 2010, was 5 times nominated for the Booker prize but never won it?	Beryl Bainbridge

(Second Half) Individual Round 5

1.	Which city provides the setting for Bizet's opera "Carmen"?	Seville
2.	Geoff Hurst scored a hat trick in England's World Cup victory over Germany in 1966. Which player scored their other goal?	Martin Peters
3.	What was the Christian name of the landscape gardener known as "Capability Brown"?	Lancelot
4.	Which popular spring flower would most interest a "galanthophile"?	Snowdrop (Botanical Name is Galanthus Nivalis)
5.	In the classic Walt Disney full length cartoon "Bambi" what sort of animal was "Flower"?	A Skunk
6.	Which British international sports venue has been dubbed "the cabbage patch" because it was once given over to allotments?	Twickenham
7.	In the Star Wars series of films what type of animal is Chewbacca?	A Wookiee
8.	Americans call it a "popsicle". What do we call it?	An Ice Lolly
9.	The name of which martial art translates into English as "the gentle way"?	Judo
10.	Where in London was Charles 1 st executed?	Whitehall (accept Banqueting House)

Team Round 6

1.	.	ANSWERS IN THIS ROUND MAKE REFERENCE TO A TOWN or A CITY. Full Answer Required
a)	What name is given to a chicken breast stuffed with garlic butter, coated with egg and breadcrumbs and then deep fried until crisp and golden?	Chicken Kiev
b)	Which popular film character went from Walkabout Creek, Queensland to New York City in 1986 and then back again two years later?	Crocodile Dundee
c)	Who is the only U.S. President to have served 2 non-consecutive terms as president?	Grover Cleveland
2.	.	.
a)	Which eminent Victorian appeared on the back of the English £10 note from 1975 to 1994?	Florence Nightingale
b)	Who was the lead singer with the popular pop and folk band of the 60s and 70s "The Seekers"?	Judith Durham
c)	Which golfer won the European Tour's Order of Merit 7 times in a row from 1993 to 1999 and a record 8 times in all?	Colin Montgomerie
3.	.	.
a)	Which singer & songwriter wrote "Rocky Mountain High" and "Take me Home Country Roads"?	John Denver
b)	In the cult, supermarianation, mid 60s TV series, who was the pilot of the supersub "Stingray"?	Troy Tempest
c)	What name do we give to the French "Pas de Calais"?	Straits of Dover
4.	.	.
a)	What is the name of the pub in Nottingham reputed to be the oldest in Britain?	(Ye Olde) Trip to Jerusalem
b)	Who wrote the American classic novels "Call of the Wild" and "Whitefang"?	Jack London
c)	Which English football player and manager, who spent 50 years with the same club, is one of only 2 managers in history to have won 3 European Cups?	Bob Paisley (Liverpool)

Team Round 6 (Continued)

5.	.	.
a)	Which ventriloquist operated Emu, the anarchic dummy who famously attacked chat show host Michael Parkinson in 1976?	Rod Hull
b)	The dried and salted flesh of the Bummalo fish is better known as what?	Bombay Duck
c)	Which artist is best known for his portrait of Jonathan Buttall, known as "The Blue Boy"?	Thomas Gainsborough
6.	.	.
a)	Who, in 1967 was the first disc jockey to broadcast on BBC Radio 1?	Tony Blackburn
b)	In "Jane Eyre" by Charlotte Bronte, who is the Master of Thornfield Hall who employs Jane as a governess?	Mr Rochester
c)	Which French confection of a choux pastry ring filled with praline flavoured cream was created in 1910 to commemorate a cycle race?	Gateau Paris-Brest
7.	.	.
a)	Whose name links 'Identity', 'Supremacy', 'Ultimatum', and 'Legacy'?	Jason Bourne (films)
b)	Which long term BBC newsreader also presented the first series of Channel four's "Treasure Hunt"?	Kenneth Kendall
c)	Which Scottish philosopher and mathematician, whose history of the French revolution inspired Dickens "A Tale of 2 Cities", first described economics as "The dismal science"?	Thomas Carlyle
8.	.	.
a)	Which broadcaster and journalist was famously dubbed "the thinking man's crumpet" by the comedian Frank Muir?	Joan Bakewell
b)	Standing 6ft 4in tall who has been America's tallest President?	Abraham Lincoln
c)	What is the alternative name of Shakespeare's play 'Othello'?	The Moor of Venice

Individual Round 7

1.	In the novel by H. Rider Haggard what was the name of "She who must be obeyed"?	Ayesha
2.	Which European country's stamps bear the name "Suomi"?	Finland
3.	According to the U.S. Air Force, a person deemed an "astronaut", hence given their astronaut wings, have achieved flight above what altitude in miles?	50 Miles
4.	Which character in a musical sings "All I want is a room somewhere. Far away from the cold night air...."	Eliza Doolittle
5.	Meaning "on the ground" in Spanish, what process of fractional blending is used to age beverages such as sherry and port?	Solera
6.	After Oxford and Cambridge which is the next oldest university in Britain?	St. Andrews
7.	Which hormone, released as a response to stress, increases heart rate and blood pressure?	Adrenaline
8.	According to Tennyson, how many men were involved in "The Charge of the Light Brigade"?	600
9.	If you were holidaying on the "Costa Smeralda" where would you be?	Sardinia
10.	Who famously said "A week is a long time in politics"?	Harold Wilson

Team Round 8

1.	.	24 Questions featuring "The Great Outdoors"
a)	Which was England's first National Park?	Peak District
b)	Which animal makes its home in a "citadel"?	Mole
c)	According to the UK Met Office, which month in 2015 was the wettest on record since such records began in 1910?	December
2.	.	.
a)	At 630 miles, which of England's long distance footpaths is the longest?	South West (Peninsula) Coast Path
b)	"Jamming" and "Bridging" are techniques used in which outdoor activity?	Rock Climbing
c)	"Aesculus hippocastanum" is the botanical name for which common tree?	Horse Chestnut (aka Conker tree)
3.	.	.
a)	Who led the expedition that in 1953 made the first ascent of Everest?	Sir John Hunt
b)	The popular outdoor clothing brand "Berghaus" originates from which European country?	England (Tyneside to be exact)
c)	High Force is the largest waterfall in England. On which river does it stand?	Tees
4.	.	.
a)	After Windermere, which is England's second largest lake?	Ullswater
b)	" <i>Hyacynthoides non-scripta</i> " is regularly voted Britain's favourite wildflower. What is its common name?	Bluebell
c)	Which is the highest mountain in Switzerland and the 2 nd highest in the Alps?	Monte Rosa

Team Round 8 (Continued)

5.	.	.
a)	On an Ordnance Survey map what feature is indicated by a red triangle?	Youth Hostel
b)	An "Army" is the collective noun for a group of which animals?	Frogs (also accept ants, caterpillars, eagles, herrings)
c)	Which outdoor activity would you be engaged in if you were using "Naismith's rule"?	Mountain or Fell <u>Walking</u>
6.	.	.
a)	What is the name of the ruined castle which overlooks the Derbyshire town of Castleton?	Peveril Castle
b)	Who is the main presenter of the BBC's regular gardening programme "Gardener's World"?	Monty Don
c)	The Yorkshire 3 peaks is a popular hill walking and mountain bike route. Which of the 3 peaks is the highest?	Whernside
7.	.	.
a)	In which range of hills does the Thames have its source?	Cotswolds
b)	Of the main types of cloud formation, which one occurs at highest altitude?	Cirrus
c)	Which is the common name of the butterfly <i>Vanessa cardui</i> , which migrates 2,000 miles from its breeding grounds in Morocco to its summer residence in the UK?	Painted Lady
8.	.	.
a)	Which British bird of prey is nicknamed the "Windhover"?	Kestrel
b)	What name is given to a treacherous overhang of snow formed on a mountain ridge by the action of the wind?	Cornice
c)	Which long distance footpath connects the Yorkshire market town of Helmsley with Filey on the East coast?	Cleveland Way

Beer Round

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1.	.	<i>Who, in fact or fiction, said the following</i>	
a)	(Last Words)	"Die, my dear doctor? That's the last thing I shall do"?	Lord Palmerston
b)		"If you prick us do we not bleed? If you tickle us do we not laugh?"	Shylock (in <i>The Merchant of Venice</i>)
c)		"Here's hoping all your Yorkshire puddings turn Out like Fanny's"?	Johnny Craddock
2.	.	.	
a)	(Last Words)	"I should never have switched from Scotch to Martinis"	Humphrey Bogart
b)		"To die would be an awfully big adventure"	Peter Pan
c)		"I've had a wonderful evening; but this wasn't it"?	Groucho Marx

Spare Questions

1.	Henry VIII was the first member of the English royal family to get divorced. Who was the second?	Princess Margaret
2.	The Zugspitze is the highest mountain in which country?	Germany
3.	Who, in literature, owned a rat named "Scabbers"?	Ron Weasley