

Derbyshire Pub Quiz League



Questions for Wednesday, October 18th.
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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.

In the event of any problem, three spare questions can be found on the final sheet.

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Individual Round 1 All answers have connections with apples

1.	In which city are the headquarters of the United Nations?	New York
2.	What was the name of the horse ridden in the Grand National by Velvet Brown in National Velvet?	The Pie
3.	Born on Christmas Day 1642, which scientist rose to become Master of the Royal Mint?	Isaac Newton
4.	Who left her job with British intelligence to rejoin her newly found long lost husband and was replaced by Tara King?	Emma Peel
5.	Which legendary archer refused to bow his head to the empty hat of a dictator?	William Tell
6.	For the first time in over fifty years, in the James Bond film Skyfall, the first name of Miss Moneypenney was revealed. What is it?	Eve
7.	From which film does the song "Someday My Prince Will Come" originate?	Snow White and the Seven Dwarves
8.	Which group or artist has had most number one entries in the UK album charts?	The Beatles
9.	How is Peregrine Took commonly known in the Lord of the Rings?	Pippin
10.	In the books for children and the TV series what was the secret identity of Supergran?	Granny Smith

Team Round 2

1.	Landlocked or more	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Joining in 2011, which landlocked country is the newest member of the United Nations?	South Sudan
b)	Which is the only double landlocked country in Western Europe?	Lichtenstein
c)	Which is the only triple landlocked state of the USA?	Nebraska
2.	Football management	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Who is the only man to manage six English Premier League sides?	Sam Allardyce
b)	Alex Ferguson has been manager at most English Premier League matches with Arsene Wenger a close second. Who comes third in that list?	Harry Redknapp
c)	In 1958, which managerial feat was accomplished by George Raynor, a feat achieved by only one other Englishman?	Managed a Team to the Final of a FIFA World Cup (Sweden)
3.	Almost fictional places	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	What was the original name of the US Presidential residence Camp David before being renamed by Eisenhower?	Shangri La
b)	Inhabitants of which English village attempted to avoid a Royal Highway being built through their village by feigning lunacy?	Gotham
c)	What was the name of the world class eventing horse owned by Zara Tindall, nee Phillips, which died in June 2017?	Toytown
4.	West End theatre	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	How is the play "Murder at Amersham Hall" better known?	The Play That Goes Wrong
b)	Who has been playing the governess of the orphanage in the latest run of "Annie"?	Miranda Hart
c)	Which musical is now in its 31 st year in the West End at Her Majesty's Theatre?	The Phantom of the Opera

Team Round 2 (Continued)

5.	Hardly noticed Deaths	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Which comedy legend died three days after Elvis Presley?	Groucho Marx
b)	Which actress, who was once half of a famous Hollywood couple, died the day after Michael Jackson?	Farrah Fawcett (Majors)
c)	Which much loved and admired world figure died less than a week after Princess Diana?	Mother Teresa
6.	Motown	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Who was the lead singer with the Four Tops?	Levi Stubbs
b)	Whose backing band was the All Stars?	Junior Walker
c)	In which city is the head office of the Motown Records Corporation?	Los Angeles
7.	TV publicans	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Who was Amos Brearley's partner at the Woolpack in Emmerdale Farm?	Mr Wilkes (Henry)
b)	Who were the original licensees of the Rover's Return in Coronation Street on TV?	Jack and Annie Walker
c)	Who left the police force to eventually run the Aidensfield arms in Heartbeat?	Oscar Blaketon
8.	General knowledge	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Who was General of the army for the royalist forces at the Battle of Naseby?	Prince Rupert (of The Rhine)
b)	What was the famous one word reply of General Anthony McAuliffe when asked to surrender by the Germans during the Battle of the Bulge?	Nuts
c)	American Civil War general Ambrose Burnside has given the English language which word derived from his appearance and his name?	Sideburns

Individual Round 3 All answers contain a nationality

1.	Which venomous sea creature is sometimes known as the blue bottle or floating terror as well as a shortened version of its usual name?	Portuguese Man o'War
2.	Which book, first published in 1929 and filmed twice within ten years, involves a hunt for treasure and the killer of a murdered partner?	The Maltese Falcon
3.	Which ex music hall comedian played the part of the warehouseman Mr Harman in the TV series "Are you being served?"	Arthur English
4.	What is the most commonly used alternative name for the Monkey Puzzle Tree?	Chilean Pine
5.	At the end of World War I an epidemic of what killed more people than the Great War itself?	Spanish Flu
6.	Although originally used for any vinegar and oil based sauce, what now applies only to a reddish sauce which contains tomato and paprika?	French Dressing
7.	"Trainspotting" and "Filth" are two of the books written by which author?	Irvine Welsh
8.	Which material, mainly consisting of a finely ground soot in water, had its name changed three hundred years ago from its original country of origin to encourage trade within the Empire?	Indian Ink
9.	What was the name of the plane Buddy Holly was travelling in, when it crashed and he died?	American Pie
10.	Which vegetable items' seeming activity is due to the efforts of the larvae of the moth Cydia Deshaisiana?	Mexican Jumping Beans

Team Round 4

1.	Metals	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Which metal is named after a mythical race of giants?	Titanium
b)	Which metal ultimately derives its name from a phrase meaning "heavy stone"?	Tungsten
c)	Which metal is the first solid to appear on the periodic table of elements?	Lithium
2.	Movie Companies	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	According to some sources, Ben Lomond Mountain in Utah is the basis for which Hollywood company's logo?	Paramount Pictures
b)	Accompanied by a fanfare composed by Alfred Newman, which Hollywood film company's logo features a set of searchlights?	20th Century Fox
c)	A boy sitting on a crescent moon fishing is the symbol for which studio?	DreamWorks
3.	Books for boys	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Which instructional book for boys, first published in 1908, has gone on to sell more than 100 million copies worldwide?	Scouting For Boys
b)	Which book, one of the first aimed at the juvenile market and which has never been out of print since 1857, features the characters Ralph Rover, Jack Martin, and Peterkin Gray?	The Coral Island
c)	Give either of the first names of the Hardy Boys?	Frank or Joe
4.	19th. Century Rebellions	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Who was the tyrannical governor of New South Wales who was deposed by British troops in the rum rebellion which was also known as the Great Rebellion?	William Bligh
b)	What was the cause of the New York riots of 1867, which led to US Navy ships firing on American civilians?	The Draft or Conscription
c)	Benito Juarez was one of the leaders in Mexico of a rebellion in the 1860s against which French appointed ruler?	Emperor Maximillian

Team Round 4 (Continued)

5.	Lakes	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	By area, Windermere is the largest lake or reservoir in England. What comes second?	Rutland Water
b)	Which loch contains nearly double the amount of freshwater than all the lakes of England and Wales combined?	Loch Ness
c)	Which is the only lake in the Lake district with the word lake actually in its official title?	Bassenthwaite Lake
6.	Wild West Gunfighters	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Which gunfighter had the forenames James Butler?	Wild Bill Hickok
b)	Which gunfighter, who was alleged to have killed more than fifty men, was the son of a preacher?	John Wesley Hardin
c)	What was the first name of the deadly dentist Doc Holliday?	John
7.	U.S.Presidents middle names	<i>Which 20th century US President had this middle name?</i>
a)	Earl	Jimmy Carter
b)	Rudolph	Gerald Ford
c)	Jefferson	Bill Clinton
8.	Opera Suicides	<i>Which title character from an opera...</i>
a)	Threw herself off the parapets of a castle in Rome?	Tosca
b)	Committed hara-kiri?	Madame Butterfly
c)	Hid in the vault where her lover was to be sealed alive to share his fate?	Aida

(Second Half) Individual Round 5**All answers are on a standard UK London monopoly board**

1.	What is the name of both the main railway station and bus station in central Manchester?	Piccadilly
2.	After Newgate was closed in 1902, at which prison were the majority of London's executions carried out?	Pentonville
3.	Before the TV advertising of tobacco came into force, a massive campaign advised that you were never alone with which brand?	Strand
4.	Which game of Japanese origin which has two players who usually have about 160 black or white tiles, the object of the game being to surround and capture their opponents?	Go
5.	In the TV series "Buffy the Vampire Slayer", what was the name of her reformed vampire boyfriend?	Angel
6.	Which theatre was associated with Brian Rix and his farces?	Whitehall
7.	What was introduced into the U.K. because of the cost of the Napoleonic War?	Income Tax
8.	Which day is celebrated in Britain on October 21 every year?	Trafalgar Day
9.	Before its closure, which magistrate's court in Covent Garden was the most famous in Britain, having had Roger Casement, the Kray twins, Dr. Crippen and Oscar Wilde all appear there?	Bow Street
10.	Which area of Sydney in Australia is notorious as a red light district and home to organised crime groups?	Kings Cross

Team Round 6

1.	Nearly James Bond	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	In which film does Pierce Brosnan play a vulcanologist?	Dante's Peak
b)	In which film does Daniel Craig play the murderous son of a gangster who ends up murdered himself in his bath?	Road to Perdition
c)	In which film does Timothy Dalton play a murderous supermarket manager?	Hot Fuzz
2.	Sport miscellany	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Which is the only player in a netball team to wear a single letter on their bib to denote their position?	Centre (C)
b)	How many hoops are used in a game of croquet?	Six
c)	In 1981 Sue Brown became the first woman to do what?	Cox in The Boat Race
3.	Animals	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Which animal has a name which means "No drink"?	Koala Bear
b)	What is the largest amphibian in the world?	Chinese Giant Salamander
c)	Part of the scientific name of which animal means "washing bear", although in fact they belong to another species?	Raccoon (Because they appear to wash their food before eating)
4.	Alcohol	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Founded in 1608, what is the oldest distillery in Ireland?	Bushmills
b)	The Böhm family, originally of Germany but who later emigrated to America and changed their name, have been making which brand of alcoholic spirit for over 200 years?	Jim Beam
c)	According to Dr. Johnson, if claret is the drink for boys what is the drink for heroes?	Brandy

Team Round 6 (Continued)

5.	Musical instruments	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	The Cor Anglais is French for the English Horn, but what kind of instrument is it in actuality?	(Alto) Oboe
b)	Which member of the Tuba family was originally designed for a conductor and composer famous for a particular type of music?	Sousaphone
c)	What kind of musical instrument is a tabla?	Drum
6.	Books for Girls	
a)	On which Island was Anne of Green Gables set?	Prince Edward Island
b)	Who wrote the Pippi Longstocking books?	Astrid Lindgren
c)	Which famous girl detective lived in the town of River Heights, with her father who is an attorney there?	Nancy Drew
7.	TV doctors	
a)	Bill Simpson and David Rintoul both played which doctor on TV?	Dr. Finlay
b)	In the TV series "House", what was the first name of the title character as played by Hugh Laurie?	Gregory
c)	Which actor became a star in the sixties when he played the title role in Dr. Kildare?	Richard Chamberlain
8.	Cartoonists	
a)	Which cartoonist, who was once a war artist, created the irascible Grandma and the tyrannical teacher Chalky?	(Carl) Giles
b)	Which cartoonist created the Fosdyke Saga?	Bill Tidy
c)	With which newspaper do you associate the work of cartoonist Stanley McMurtry?	Daily Mail (MAC)

Individual Round 7 All answers appear on the cover of the Beatles Sergeant Pepper album

1.	Which comedian received a posthumous pardon from a New York court after his conviction for obscenity was overturned?	Lenny Bruce
2.	Which Victorian occultist and Satanist was known as the wickedest man alive?	Alistair Crowley
3.	Which writer was court martialled from the US Army in 1831 for, amongst other things, appearing naked on parade?	Edgar Allan Poe
4.	Which musician has had a Pulitzer Prize citation, the Presidential Medal of honour and a Nobel Prize?	Bob Dylan
5.	Who wrote "A Child's Christmas in Wales" and "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Dog"?	Dylan Thomas
6.	Who first went to the USA as understudy to Charlie Chaplin in Fred Karno's acrobatic troupe?	Stan Laurel
7.	Which silent film cowboy star made over 160 westerns in the 1920s, most often with his famous horse Tony, and was one of the pall bearers at the funeral of Wyatt Earp?	Tom Mix
8.	Who was the first swimmer to break the one minute barrier for the 100 meter freestyle, winning five Olympic gold medals before playing the same role 12 times in the movies?	Johnny Weissmuller
9.	Who was responsible for founding the Metropolitan Police Force?	Sir Robert Peel
10.	Who starred in the films Ziegfeld follies, David Copperfield and The Bank Dick?	W.C. Fields

Team Round 8

1.	Tourism	
a)	Where in New York is the most popular tourist attraction in the USA, attracting over 41,000,000 people last year to its site, which does not require payment for admission?	Times Square
b)	Why did the village of Cong in Galway in Ireland become a major worldwide tourist attraction in 1952?	It Was the Major Site for The Quiet Man Film Locations
c)	At which port do English holidaymakers catch the ferry to Dieppe?	Newhaven
2.	The human body	
a)	The axilla is the anatomical name for which part of the human body?	Armpit
b)	Variola is the medical name for which disease?	Smallpox
c)	What is Britain's leading hospital specialising in problems of the eye?	Moorfields
3.	Mythology	
a)	Who fed Diomedes to his own flesh eating mares?	Heracles or Hercules
b)	How many legs did Slepnir, the steed of Odin, have?	Eight
c)	Portrayed as a father figure, and having control over life and death, what name was given to the leader of the gods in Irish mythology?	The Dagda
4.	Americanisms	
a)	What do Americans call a current account at a bank?	Checking Account (accept transaction account)
b)	What is the American equivalent of saying a gardener has green fingers?	Green Thumbs
c)	What do Americans call a wholemeal biscuit?	Graham Cracker

Team Round 8 (Continued)

5.	TV and Film	
a)	Which character was played on TV by George Peppard and on film by Liam Neeson?	Hannibal Smith
b)	Which character was played on TV by John Thaw and on film by Ray Winstone?	Jack Regan
c)	Which character was played on TV by Catherine Bach and on film by Jessica Simpson?	Daisy Duke
6.	Space	
a)	What was the name of the space probe that crashed into Saturn in September 2017?	Cassini Huygens (accept Cassini)
b)	Which planet of our solar system has a day longer than its year?	Venus
c)	Which astronomer in 1924 showed evidence that proved for the first time that the Milky Way was not the only galaxy of our universe but one of many?	Edwin Hubble
7.	History	
a)	Which explorer became Liberal M.P. for Lambeth in 1895?	Henry Morton Stanley
b)	Who succeeded George IV to the British throne?	William IV
c)	Which tribe under Alaric sacked Rome in 410 A.D.?	Visigoths (Do not accept Goths)
8.	Art and Literature	
a)	Which is the only comedy by Shakespeare to have a subtitle?	Twelfth Night (or As You Will)
b)	In literature, to which organisation did Mr Winkle and Mr Tupman belong?	The Pickwick Club
c)	Which Dutch artist painted the ceiling of the Banqueting Suite in Inigo Jones' Palace of Whitehall?	Peter Paul Rubens

Spare Questions

1.	In terms of both area and number of population which was the biggest new town created in England after World War II?	Milton Keynes
2.	Who was the first bowler to take 500 Test Wickets?	Courtney Walsh
3.	Asmara is the capital of which African country?	Eritrea