

Derbyshire Pub Quiz League



Questions for Wednesday, 25th January 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.

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

Individual Round 1 *All Answers Involve Fruit*

1.	'Your Redskin Chum' first appeared in The Beano in 1953. What is his name?	Little Plum
2.	In the Kink's song 'Lola', the words 'Coca-Cola' were changed to what, so that it could be played on the radio?	Cherry Cola
3.	Who is hunted through the sewers of Vienna in the film 'The Third Man'?	Harry Lime
4.	Which rhyming phrase means 'all fruits' in Italian?	Tutti Frutti
5.	Which fruit would I prefer not to come along when I am on a date?	Gooseberry
6.	The Joad family appeared in which 1939 novel by John Steinbeck, filmed in 1940?	The Grapes of Wrath
7.	In a traditional pantomime, her Fairy Godmother changes what into a carriage for Cinderella?	Pumpkin
8.	A foreign and corrupt nation dependent on a single crop is called what?	Banana Republic
9.	The Beatles and Steve Jobs repeatedly went to law over the use of which trade name?	Apple
10.	In 2000 France Telecom bought which UK mobile 'phone company from Vodafone?	Orange

Team Round 2

1. Inventions in Films		
a)	The income from which invention allows Caractacus Potts to marry Truly Scrumptious in 'Chitty Chitty Bang Bang'?	Toot Sweets
b)	In which 1951 film did Alec Guinness play an overly successful inventor in a mill town?	The Man in the White Suit
c)	When 'Goldfinger' was filmed, the producers replaced Bond's bisecting circular saw with which device?	Laser
2. Money as a Name		
a)	Television's 'Homes Under The Hammer' has made a star of which Derbyshire auctioneer?	Graham Penny
b)	In Scottish brewing which word can follow 60, 70, 80 or 90?	Shilling
c)	Open to colts and fillies, which of the English Classics is traditionally the first of the year, and is held at Newmarket?	2,000 Guineas
3. George Martin	<i>Record Producer</i>	
a)	In 1956, George Martin produced which children's favourite by Mandy Miller?	Nellie the Elephant
b)	Which 1962 hit for Bernard Cribbins gave a later group their name?	Right Said Fred
c)	On which record does Paul McCartney appear with a string quartet but no other Beatle?	Yesterday
4. US State Capitals	<i>Identify these US state capitals which share their name with British Duchies</i>	
a)	Virginia	Richmond
b)	Delaware	Dover
c)	New York	Albany

Team Round 2 (Continued)

5. Flavourings		
a)	Shakespeare credits which herb with powers to improve the memory?	Rosemary
b)	E621 identifies which flavouring associated with Chinese cooking?	Monosodium Glutamate
c)	Which herb has traditionally flavoured Derby Cheese?	Sage
6. Comics Singing		
a)	Theophilus P Wildebeeste is which comic's singing alter ego?	Lenny Henry
b)	Who had a 1965 hit single with 'Tears'?	Ken Dodd
c)	Which word describes both The Goodies' gibbon and Jasper Carrott's moped?	Funky
7. Aircraft Codenames		
a)	If the US President's official aircraft is AirForce One, what is his helicopter called?	Marine One
b)	Who flew in The Big Bunny between his homes in Chicago and Los Angeles?	Hugh Hefner
c)	Flight 666 was the call sign for which group on their 2008 world tour?	Iron Maiden
8. American Vegetable Names		<i>What do Britons call these foodstuffs?</i>
a)	Eggplant	Aubergine
b)	Cilantro	Coriander
c)	Endive	Chicory

Individual Round 3 *Answers Repeat Words, for example "Go Go Dancer"*

1.	Tom and Linda flat-shared at 69 Paradise Passage in which TV comedy?	Gimme Gimme Gimme
2.	A ditch used to hide a garden wall is called what?	Ha-Ha
3.	Gin-drinking Madame Fanny was a character in which TV sitcom?	'Allo 'Allo
4.	Who was Secretary-General of the United Nations from 1992 to 1996?	Boutros Boutros-Ghali
5.	Negotiations which have a positive outcome for both parties are called what?	Win-Win
6.	Which dance is performed to the Infernal Gallop from Jacques Offenbach's 'Orpheus in the Underworld'?	Can-Can
7.	In which German spa town could you take a bath twice?	Baden Baden
8.	Which nickname for the Australian outback suggests it will be perpetual desert?	The Never-Never
9.	Name Lulu's 1969 joint Eurovision winning song.	Boom Bang-a-Bang
10.	Which pedal for an electric guitar is designed to give human-like tones?	Wah-Wah

Team Round 4

1. Literary Echoes in Dad's Army	<i>Which author provided the title of these episodes?</i>	
a)	Is There Honey Still For Tea?	Rupert Brooke
b)	Boots, Boots, Boots	Rudyard Kipling
c)	Don't Forget The Diver	Ted Kavanagh (ITMA)
2. Explorers' First Names	<i>What were the first names of</i>	
a)	Hudson, who explored the Hudson River and Hudson's Bay?	Henry
b)	Shackleton, the Antarctic explorer?	Ernest
c)	Speke, who discovered the source of the Nile?	John
3. Lamplight		
a)	Which character waited under a street light near the barrack gate?	Lili Marleen
b)	Which author wanted to be a leerie or lamplighter in Edinburgh when he grew up?	R L Stevenson
c)	Who composed George Formby's song 'Leaning on a Lamp Post'?	Noel Gay
4. Marine Place Names	<i>Complete these places name, e.g. Southend in Essex is Southend-ON-SEA</i>	
a)	Goring in West Sussex	By Sea
b)	Wells in Norfolk	Next The Sea
c)	Sutton in Lincolnshire	On Sea

Team Round 4 (Continued)

5. Labour Party Grandees		
a)	Which journalist and future Labour leader appropriately coined the phrase 'Dig For Victory' in 1939?	Michael Foot
b)	Which Chancellor of the Exchequer never trusted official figures because he had been unable to count the troops on Derby station during WW2?	Denis Healey
c)	Who has been Britain's longest serving Leader of the Opposition?	Neil Kinnock
6. Long Playing Pleasure		
a)	'Unknown Pleasures' was the first of only two LPs by which Manchester group?	Joy Division
b)	'The Pleasure Principle' was the third album but first under his own name for which artiste?	Gary Numan
c)	Which glam rock group released 'For Your Pleasure' in 1973?	Roxy Music
7. North American Sports		Teams With Animal Names
a)	Which birds play baseball in Baltimore?	Orioles
b)	Which marine creatures play gridiron football in Miami?	Dolphins
c)	Which tricksters play ice hockey in Phoenix?	Coyotes
8. In The Air Tonight		
a)	What is the second most common element in the air?	Oxygen
b)	The 100-kilometre-high Karman Line separates the atmosphere from what?	Outer Space
c)	Evangelista Torricelli invented which now common household device to prove that the atmosphere has weight?	Barometer

(Second Half) Individual Round 5*Answers include a double consonant, for instance "Rubber" or "Harry Hill"*

1.	Which fashion designer is the daughter of Paul and Linda McCartney?	Stella
2.	Which servant traditionally befriends Cinderella in pantomime?	Buttons
3.	The sound of a bell rung slowly to signify a death is called what?	Knell
4.	Who became first female Prime Minister of Australia in 2010?	Julia Gillard
5.	Which film director gave us the catchphrase "Calm down, dear!"?	Michael Winner
6.	Which country in North Africa became independent from France in 1956?	Morocco
7.	What can be an animal's snout or a device that covers it?	Muzzle
8.	Which novel by Charles Dickens is based on his own life?	David Copperfield
9.	Who left Take That in 1995 and in 2012?	Robbie Williams
10.	What is the Indian city of Madras now called?	Chennai

Team Round 6

1. Magnesium		
a)	How is Magnesium Hydroxide in suspension better known medicinally?	Milk of Magnesia
b)	In which Balkan country is Magnesia, which gave its name to the element Magnesium?	Greece
c)	Which author and historian has been satirised in Private Eye as Lady Magnesia Freelove?	Lady Antonia Fraser
2. Sporting Venues		
a)	Where in Oxford did Roger Bannister run the first sub-four minute mile?	Iffley Road
b)	Where in Melbourne is the Australian Grand Prix raced?	Albert Park
c)	Which football club play at Huish Park?	Yeovil Town
3. At the Court of Henry VIII		
a)	Which of Henry's ministers built Hampton Court Palace?	Thomas Wolsey
b)	Which of Henry's ministers wrote 'Utopia'?	Thomas More
c)	Which of his agents was uncle at several removes to Oliver Cromwell?	Thomas Cromwell
4. Brother and Sister Dancers		
a)	Name Lionel Blair's sister who began her dancing career with him in war-time London.	Joyce
b)	Who was a hit on stage with her brother Fred Astaire but never made a film with him?	Adele
c)	In 1991 Christopher Dean married which of the Duchesnay ice dance siblings?	Isabelle

Team Round 6 (Continued)

5. Rivals to Stonehenge		
a)	Rujm el-Hiri was known by that name until 1967 and as Gilgal Refa'im ever since. It is in which country?	Israel
b)	Painted grey for greater resemblance, the replica of Stonehenge at Alliance Nebraska is constructed from what?	Vehicles
c)	Avebury is a megalithic ring in which English county?	Wiltshire
6. Music References in Music		
a)	Which song comments on the strange change from major to minor?	Every Time We Say Goodbye
b)	Morris Minor and the Majors had their first hit in 1988 with which song?	Stutter Rap
c)	Which song goes like this, the fourth, the fifth, the minor fall and the major lift?	Hallelujah
7. War in India		
a)	Which Indian army encampment became synonymous with insanity under the Raj?	Deolali
b)	While stationed in India in 1896, Neville Sneyd Bertie-Clay invented which type of expanding bullet?	Dum-Dum
c)	What name was given to native Indian troops, especially those involved in the 1857 Mutiny?	Sepoys
8. Public House Phrases		
a)	Craig Cash wrote and starred in which television comedy set in a pub called The Grapes?	Early Doors
b)	A pint mixing pale ale and stout is known as what?	Black and Tan (accept 'half and half')
c)	Michael Caine transported a friend's ashes to the seaside in which 2001 film?	Last Orders

Individual Round 7 *The Popular Alliterative Answer Round*

1.	What was Flak to the Germans in two World Wars?	Anti Aircraft (Fire)
2.	Which Italian motor rally was raced from Brescia to Rome and back?	Mille Miglia
3.	The phrase 'back to square one' and the singing of Abide With Me were first associated with which FA Cup winners in 1927?	Cardiff City
4.	Name Asil Nadir's company which collapsed in 1990 due to fraud.	Polly Peck
5.	Jenny Frost replaced who in Atomic Kitten just as they had their first number 1?	Kerry Katona
6.	Smike and Wackford Squeers are characters in which novel by Charles Dickens?	Nicholas Nickleby
7.	Only one of Shakespeare's plays has a completely alliterative title. Which one?	Love's Labour's Lost
8.	How were Terry Collier and Bob Ferris better known on television?	Likely Lads
9.	What was the television series 'Whicker's World' re-titled in 1970 when it was filmed in Australia?	Whicker's Walkabout
10.	Juba is the capital of the most recent country to join the United Nations. Which nation is it?	South Sudan

Team Round 8

1. Names Or Nicknames in Football	<i>Ornithologically Speaking</i>	
a)	Which Championship club play at a ground once known as the Old Peacock Ground?	Leeds Utd
b)	Which nickname is shared by Newcastle United and Notts County?	Magpies
c)	Crithagra flaviventris is the scientific name of which bird? Its club Balls-ed up at Christmas 2015.	Canary
2. Alternative Medicine	<i>Answers are two words</i>	
a)	Americans Anne Maurice and Tracy Metro have both fulfilled which role on television?	House Doctor
b)	Due to his broadcasts which began in 1942 Charles Hill was given what soubriquet?	Radio Doctor
c)	The Reverend John Flynn began which Australian service in 1928?	Flying Doctor
3. The Falklands War		
a)	The Royal Navy ships lost six ships. Identify either of the two that were named after cities.	Sheffield or Coventry
b)	Argentine forces surrendered after a two-day battle where?	Goose Green
c)	What did the Royal Marines call their style of walking across the islands?	Yomping
4. 'Arfur Mo	<i>For what are these people remembered?</i>	
a)	Sir Arthur Bliss	Composer or Conductor
b)	Sir Arthur Harris	RAF Bomber Command
c)	Sir Arthur Evans	Archaeologist

Team Round 8 (Continued)

5. Safety At Sea		
a)	Which MP introduced the Load Line Mark into the Merchant Shipping Act of 1872?	Samuel Plimsoll
b)	Which founder of the Meteorological Office introduced Storm Warning Cones at ports in 1860?	Robert Fitzroy
c)	Which poet described the order 'women and children first' as the 'Birkenhead Drill'?	Kipling
6. Phrases		
a)	Humphrey Bogart repeats which five-word phrase four times in the 1942 film 'Casablanca'.	Here's Looking at You, Kid
b)	More famous for camping, who popularised the phrase 'Paddle Your Own Canoe' through the title of his 1939 book?	Baden-Powell
c)	Which phrase also from 1939 uses the function of a coin operated mechanism as a metaphor for sudden comprehension?	The Penny Dropped
7. Alternate Names		
a)	Denali in North America was called what before 2015?	Mount McKinley
b)	What was BBC Radio 4 Extra previously called?	Radio 7
c)	What were either of the names that Johnny Cash considered for his son that were anything but Sue?	Bill or George
8. Sunshine		
a)	A Campbell–Stokes Recorder used to measure sunshine, looks like what?	Glass Ball
b)	The 2007 musical 'Sunshine On Leith' used the songs of which artistes?	Proclaimers
c)	Which layer of the skin converts sunlight into Vitamin D?	Epidermis

Beer Round

1. Beyond The Doctor's Surgery	
a) Which body registers all medical practitioners in the UK?	General Medical Council
b) Which film star is the grandson of a Derbyshire, in fact an Ilkeston, GP?	Linus Roache
c) Doctors is a TV soap opera, set in Letherbridge, a fictional suburb of which city?	Birmingham
2. Beyond The Doctor's Surgery	
a) Who abandoned his medical career to direct the Mad Max films?	George Miller
b) The Freemantle Doctor is a coastal wind that cools which Australian city?	Perth (flows from F.)
c) Which neurologist co-founded the Social Democrats with Shirley Williams?	David Owen

Spare Questions

1. Which two US Presidents were born in 1924?	Carter & Bush Snr
2. According to Voltaire, why was Admiral Byng executed in 1757?	To Encourage the Others
3. Which part of the human body can be described as canine?	Teeth