

Derbyshire Pub Quiz League



Questions for Wednesday, 25th October 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.	Which prominent politician has described himself as <i>Monsieur Zen</i> ?	Jeremy Corbyn
2.	To inhabitants of and visitors to Belfast, who or what are <i>Samson and Goliath</i> ?	Cranes
3.	Which prominent Nazi was the last prisoner held in Spandau Prison, Berlin?	Rudolf Hess
4.	Which East Midlands town's name is also that of the firm that manufactures trouser presses?	Corby
5.	What is the term, taken from Italian, for the froth on a cappuccino?	Crema
6.	In the film <i>Bambi</i> , what kind of creature was <i>Flower</i> ?	Skunk
7.	What is the one-word term used in North America for what we might call a <i>power cut</i> ?	Outage
8.	What accolade is afforded a passenger liner making the fastest westbound Atlantic crossing?	Blue Riband
9.	A <i>bonspiel</i> is the term for a tournament in which sport?	Curling
10.	Which heavy metal band customarily appear with a mascot called <i>Eddie</i> ?	Iron Maiden

Team Round 2

1.	Stadia	
a)	Which city is home to the near 90 000-seat <i>Rose Bowl</i> ?	Pasadena (<i>California</i>)
b)	What is the official name of the New Zealand rugby and cricket venue nicknamed the <i>Cake Tin</i> ?	Westpac Stadium (<i>Wellington</i>)
c)	What is the colloquial name for the <i>Beijing National Stadium</i> , built for the 2008 Olympics?	The Bird's Nest
2.	Misleadingly Named Mammals	
a)	To which family do <i>prairie dogs</i> belong?	(Ground) Squirrels (Accept Marmots)
b)	What is the popular name of the family <i>Herpestidae</i> which includes <i>meerkats</i> ?	Mongoose
c)	To which family of African mammals is the <i>aardwolf</i> most closely related?	Hyenas or Hyenidae
3.	Transported in Song	
a)	Who or what was described in song as "our fine four fendered friend"?	Chitty Chitty Bang Bang
b)	<i>Panama Limited</i> and <i>City of New Orleans</i> , as well as inspiring songs, have both been iconic train services connecting which pair of termini?	Chicago and New Orleans
c)	What was the name of the riverboat that was subject and title of a <i>Creedence Clearwater Revival</i> hit?	Proud Mary
4.	The Extreme Right	
a)	Which alt-right US "news" website was controlled by Steve Bannon prior to his appointment as a White House advisor?	Breitbart News (Network)
b)	From its 1973 foundation until his murder in 2010, who led the neo-Nazi AWB in South Africa?	Eugène Terre'blanche
c)	In which US state was the original Ku Klux Klan founded?	Tennessee

Team Round 2 (Continued)

5.	The Plough	
a)	Of which more extensive constellation is the arrangement of seven stars called <i>The Plough</i> part?	Ursa Major or the Great Bear
b)	<i>The Plough</i> is also known as <i>Charles' Wain</i> . As what is the Charles in question most usually known?	Charlemagne
c)	<i>The Starry Plough</i> , featuring those seven stars superimposed on an actual plough, was the flag adopted by the socialist <i>ICA</i> during which country's independence conflict?	Ireland (<i>ICA = Irish Citizens' Army</i>)
6.	Mr Benn	
a)	In which road, at number 52, does children's character Mr Benn live?	Festive Road
b)	Which title did politician <i>Tony Benn</i> reluctantly inherit in 1960?	Viscount (or Lord) Stansgate
c)	Which footballer, with more than 50 England caps and Premier League management experience, often accompanied his cousin, world boxing champion <i>Nigel Benn</i> , to the ring?	Paul Ince
7.	On the Grapevine	
a)	Which grape variety is essential to red <i>Beaujolais</i> ?	Gamay
b)	What name of Austrian origin is given to the <i>Primitivo</i> wine grape in the USA, where it is widely grown?	Zinfandel
c)	What is the two-word popular name for the <i>Botrytis</i> fungus, valued for producing intensely sweet wines?	Noble Rot
8.	"Scientific" Literature	<i>Each answer is a piece of literature sharing its title with scientific apparatus:</i>
a)	A 1953 <i>Arthur Miller</i> play regarded as an allegory for McCarthyism;	The Crucible
b)	<i>Sylvia Plath's</i> only novel;	The Bell Jar
c)	A novel by <i>Umberto Eco</i> satirising conspiracy theories and esoteric beliefs.	Foucault's Pendulum

Individual Round 3

1.	Which country's Muslim population is the largest in the World?	Indonesia
2.	What three-letter abbreviation has largely replaced GMT for the international time standard?	UTC (<i>Temps universel coordonné</i>)
3.	<i>NiCd</i> and <i>NiMH</i> are two of the most commonly used types of which everyday item?	Rechargeable Batteries or Cells (<i>Prompt batteries or cells</i>)
4.	In British horse racing, what is the shortest official winning margin?	A Nose
5.	Which Derby thoroughfare is named after a video game character?	Lara Croft Way
6.	The <i>Zildjian</i> company, founded in Turkey in the 17 th century, primarily manufactures which musical instrument?	Cymbals (<i>Prompt Percussion</i>)
7.	To which filmmaking dynasty does actor Nicolas Cage belong?	Coppola
8.	In the decade following 1942, what characteristic style of furniture was manufactured in a UK government scheme to cope with raw materials shortages?	Utility
9.	<i>Jack O'Neill</i> , who died in June 2017, is credited with inventing which specialised garment?	Wetsuit
10.	Who became a key figure in popular music through managing his family record shop, <i>NEMS</i> ?	Brian Epstein

Team Round 4

1.	TV Surnames	<i>The lead characters of which eponymous programmes have these surnames:</i>
a)	Stanhope;	Vera
b)	Ellingham;	Doc Martin
c)	Crilly?	Father Ted
2.	Dickensian Pets	
a)	In <i>Oliver Twist</i> , what was the name of <i>Bill Sikes'</i> dog?	Bull's Eye
b)	Which title character's wife, <i>Dora</i> , doted on her lapdog <i>Jip</i> ?	David Copperfield
c)	What kind of creature was <i>Barnaby Rudge's</i> pet, <i>Grip</i> ?	Raven (<i>Prompt Bird</i>)
3.	Historical People: Traditional Songs	
a)	Which Scottish privateer, executed in 1701 beside the Thames, inspired a ballad containing the confessional line, "I murdered William Moore"?	Captain (William) Kidd
b)	Which children's song was promoted by its 18 th century subject to support his campaign to become a County Durham MP?	Bobby Shafto's Gone to Sea
c)	Which important historical figure is the subject of the Irish ballads, <i>The Green Linnet</i> and <i>The Bonny Bunch of Roses</i> ?	Napoleon (I) or Bonaparte or Napoleon Bonaparte
4.	British animals: Country names	
a)	Which resident garden bird was often called the <i>stormcock</i> ?	Mistle Thrush
b)	What kind of creature is traditionally called a <i>hodmandod</i> or <i>dodman</i> ?	Snail
c)	Which British mammal is also known as a <i>fitch</i> or <i>foulmart</i> ?	Polecat

Team Round 4 (Continued)

5.	Pioneering Taffs	
a)	What was the symbolic invention of 16 th century Welsh mathematician <i>Robert Recorde</i> ?	Equals sign
b)	Leading to his arrest, which now widespread custom was advocated and practised by self-styled Archdruid, <i>Dr. William Price</i> , after his baby son died in 1884?	Cremation
c)	Where on the Clyde did Welsh socialist industrialist <i>Robert Owen</i> found his model factory village?	New Lanark
6.	Islands and Sea Areas	<i>In which BBC "Shipping Forecast" sea area does each of these islands sit:</i>
a)	Rathlin Island;	Malin
b)	Heligoland;	German Bight
c)	Jersey?	Portland
7.	Fishing and the Church	
a)	Which familiar word or phrase from the Latin litany is also an item of fishing tackle with several hooks projecting from the same weighted line?	Paternoster
b)	What is the ecclesiastical-sounding term for a small club used for dispatching fish?	Priest
c)	Who wears <i>The Fisherman's Ring</i> ?	The Pope (Accept Pope Francis I)
8.	Secondary Sporting Achievements	
a)	In which sport was <i>Fred Perry</i> the 1929 World Champion?	Table Tennis
b)	At which sport did former Formula 1 World Champion <i>Jackie Stewart</i> represent Scotland?	Clay Pigeon or Skeet or Trap Shooting (Prompt Shooting)
c)	At which individual sport was <i>Sonny Bill Williams</i> , New Zealand international at Rugby Union and Rugby League and notable red card recipient, a national champion?	Boxing (Heavyweight)

(Second Half) Individual Round 5

1.	Which cathedral is alluded to in the T.S. Eliot play, <i>Murder in the Cathedral</i> ?	Canterbury
2.	Since 2012, which country's London embassy has harboured <i>Wikileaks</i> founder <i>Julian Assange</i> ?	Ecuador
3.	What is the subject matter of the popular British magazine <i>Empire</i> ?	Cinema or Films or Movies
4.	Which government organisation's headquarters is informally known as <i>The Doughnut</i> ?	GCHQ
5.	Which town near Paris gives its name to the sweetened whipped cream of French cuisine?	Chantilly
6.	What is the popular name for the family of trees known as <i>Acers</i> ?	Maples (Accept Sycamore)
7.	What is the term for wooden roof tiles, particularly widely used in North America?	Shingles
8.	From which country are flights to the <i>International Space Station</i> launched?	Kazakhstan
9.	Benjamin Britten's composition <i>The Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra</i> is subtitled <i>Variations and Fugue on a Theme of ...</i> which earlier English composer?	Henry Purcell
10.	What is the term for an accumulation of debris deposited by a glacier?	Moraine

Team Round 6

1.	Biennial	
a)	Since 1895, which Italian city has hosted the <i>Biennale</i> art festival?	Venice
b)	Which British city is credited in the full name of the biennial <i>Singer of the World</i> competition?	Cardiff
c)	Which golf trophy is contested every two years between professional women's teams representing the USA and Europe?	Solheim Cup
2.	Urban Sports	
a)	Which champion skateboarder and actor is appropriately nicknamed <i>The Birdman</i> ?	Tony Hawk
b)	What English name was given for the French sport <i>parkour</i> when it was featured in the 2003 Channel 4 documentary <i>Jump London</i> ?	Freerunning
c)	What acronym-based name is given to the activity of parachuting from buildings, communications masts, bridges and cliffs?	BASE Jumping (<i>Building, Antenna, Span, Earth</i>)
3.	Science in Scotland	
a)	What is the name of the animal research establishment where <i>Dolly the Sheep</i> was cloned?	Roslin Institute
b)	Which Scottish physicist predicted the existence of radio waves and took the first colour photograph?	James Clerk Maxwell
c)	The deflection of a pendulum by which conical mountain near Scotland's geographical centre was the basis of the 1774 determination of the Earth's density?	Schiehallion
4.	So good they cooked them twice	
a)	What is the English name for the Mexican dish <i>frijoles refritos</i> ?	Refried beans
b)	Which Italian cheese's name translates as <i>cooked again</i> , its being processed from whey left after the production of other cheeses?	Ricotta
c)	In a 1991 court case, why did <i>McVitie's</i> seek to have <i>Jaffa Cakes</i> classified as cakes not biscuits?	Biscuits not cakes liable to VAT

Team Round 6 (Continued)

5.	Henges	
a)	What is the name of the Neolithic henge near Monyash, Derbyshire?	Arbor Low
b)	Which upland area has been identified as the source of Stonehenge's <i>bluestones</i> ?	Preseli Hills or Mountains
c)	Which village is effectively surrounded by Britain's largest henge?	Avebury
6.	Political Namesakes	<i>In each case, both forename and surname is required.</i>
a)	Which former Home and Foreign Secretary shares the name of a leader of the Peasants' Revolt?	Jack Straw
b)	Which member of the Cameron cabinet shares the name of a major <i>Vanity Fair</i> character?	George Osborne
c)	But for a spelling variation, which broadcaster and former Conservative MP shares the name of a 13 th century monk famed as a chronicler, cartographer and illuminator of manuscripts?	Matthew Parris/Paris
7.	Rock Rhymers	<i>Each answer is a band whose name internally rhymes.</i>
a)	A left-leaning band whose name translates as <i>Political Writings</i> ;	Scritti Politti
b)	The first act to achieve success with their own much covered composition <i>Mad World</i> ;	Tears for Fears
c)	A German duo disgraced by the revelation that neither actually sang on the recording that earned them their <i>Grammy Award</i> .	Milli Vanilli
8.	St Paul	
a)	From which Syrian city did <i>St Paul</i> originate?	Tarsus
b)	Of which US state is <i>St Paul</i> the capital?	Minnesota
c)	Which English composer's <i>St Paul's Suite</i> alludes to <i>St Paul's Girls' School</i> where he taught?	Gustav Holst

Individual Round 7

1.	Which English Championship football club's name combines those of two Scottish teams (who happen to play their home matches within five miles of one another)?	Queen's Park (+) Rangers
2.	Which is the only college name common to Oxford, Cambridge and Durham Universities?	St John's (College)
3.	What, together with the <i>duodenum</i> and <i>jejunum</i> , comprises the small intestine?	Ileum
4.	Name a US President who had the surname of an earlier incumbent as one of his forenames.	(Ronald) Wilson Reagan <i>or</i> (William) Jefferson Clinton
5.	What is the term for the border of a piece of fabric woven so as to prevent the edge fraying?	Selvedge
6.	Which anaesthetic gas is used as the propellant in " <i>squirty cream</i> " aerosols because of its solubility in fats?	Nitrous oxide <i>or</i> Laughing gas
7.	Stemming from the mediæval belief that one developed from the other, the two-word common names of a crustacean and a bird differ only in their order. Name either creature.	Goose barnacle <i>or</i> Barnacle goose
8.	What is used to generate sound in the type of organ known as a <i>Calliope</i> ?	Steam (Accept Compressed air)
9.	What is the sea route that connects the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans by following the coasts of Norway and Siberia?	Northeast Passage (Accept Northern Sea Route)
10.	Since 490 CE, The Zoroastrian <i>Fire Temple</i> in the Iranian city of <i>Yadz</i> is said to have housed the World's oldest enduring example of what?	Flame

Team Round 8

1.	Architecture	
a)	In Britain, what is the term for the style of architecture known more widely as <i>Romanesque</i> ?	Norman
b)	What is the term for the decorative surround of a door or window frame?	Architrave (or epistyle)
c)	Whose 46-volume <i>The Buildings of England</i> is a county-by-county guide to English architecture?	(Sir) Nikolaus Pevsner
2.	History in Nursery Rhymes	<i>Which nursery rhymes have been suggested as inspired by these historic events:</i>
a)	A cannon at the 1648 Siege of Colchester neutralised by the destruction of the rampart under it;	Humpty Dumpty
b)	The theft of the concealed deeds to the Manor of Mells by the Abbot of Glastonbury's steward;	Little Jack Horner
c)	A dispute between two courtesans over the favour of a wealthy patron?	Lucy Locket (<i>Lost Her Pocket</i>)
3.	Press Pseudonyms	
a)	Under what pseudonym have J.B. Morton, William Hartston and others written the <i>Daily Express's</i> humorous <i>By the Way</i> column?	Beachcomber
b)	What was the pen name of <i>William Connor</i> , who famously restarted his <i>Daily Mirror</i> column after World War II with "As I was saying before I was so rudely interrupted,..."?	Cassandra
c)	Until his death in 2013, under what pseudonym did the Rev. <i>John Graham MBE</i> set crosswords for the <i>Guardian</i> ?	Araucaria
4.	Fictional Capitals	
a)	Of which fictional country is <i>Strelsau</i> the capital?	Ruritania (in (e.g.) <i>The Prisoner of Zenda</i>)
b)	<i>Minas Tirith</i> superseded <i>Osgiliath</i> as capital of which kingdom of <i>Middle Earth</i> ?	Gondor
c)	In the novels which fuelled <i>A Game of Thrones</i> , what is the capital of the continent of <i>Westeros</i> ?	King's Landing

Team Round 8 (Continued)

5.	Irish Bands	
a)	Which band has been fronted by <i>Dolores O’Riordan</i> since its formation in Limerick in 1989?	The Cranberries
b)	More recently recipient of two honorary doctorates for his contributions to the music industry, who was the lead singer of the <i>Undertones</i> ?	Feargal Sharkey
c)	Which Irish traditional band took its name from the compositions with which blind harper <i>Turlough O’Carolan</i> honoured his patrons?	Planxty
6.	Latin Loan Words	<i>Identify these English words taken from Latin but evolving quite different meanings.</i>
a)	A form of transport literally translating as “ <i>for all</i> ”;	Omnibus
b)	Another form of transport with the direct translation “ <i>at last</i> ”;	Tandem
c)	A noun with legal connotations which can translate as “ <i>elsewhere</i> ”.	Alibi
7.	Shakespearean Sport	
a)	Which play’s eponymous hero is sent a gift of tennis balls by the French king?	Henry V
b)	Which game does Cleopatra challenge her attendants to play?	Billiards
c)	What is the name of the court wrestler defeated by Orlando in <i>As You Like It</i> ?	Charles
8.	Trash Knowledge	<i>All answers are loosely related to refuse disposal.</i>
a)	Which Clive King children’s novel concerns a boy who meets a caveman in a disused chalk pit?	Stig of the Dump
b)	Who was the central character of the classic western series <i>Have Gun Will Travel</i> , his name also a title afforded Charlemagne’s 12 elite knights?	Paladin (<i>Type of communal/industrial dustbin</i>)
c)	Who was the 19 th century administrator who revolutionised refuse arrangements in Paris, his name thus becoming a French word for <i>dustbin</i> ?	(Eugène) Poubelle

Beer Round

1.		
a)	What is the name of the Hindu <i>Festival of Colours</i> where participants throw powdered colours at one another?	Holi
b)	What did we British call <i>Surinam(e)</i> before its independence?	Dutch Guiana
c)	Which chemical element's name can be produced by adding a single letter in front of another element?	Terbium (<i>T + Erbium</i>)
2.		
a)	Which Muslim festival marks the end of <i>Ramadan</i> ?	Eid (al-Fitr)
b)	What did we British call <i>Belize</i> before its independence?	British Honduras
c)	Name either of the pair of elements whose names differ only in their second letter.	Cerium or Curium

Spare Questions

1.	What is the term for a rectangular section at the top hoist corner of a flag, such as that occupied by the stars on the US flag?	Canton
2.	The <i>tardigrade</i> is the resilient microscopic animal featured in a Channel 4 ident. How is it colloquially known?	Water bear (<i>or Space bear or Moss piglet</i>)
3.	Although formally named the Blavatnik Building, what is the informal name for the Tate Modern's extension, reflecting its former use?	Switch House