

Derbyshire Pub Quiz League



Questions for Wednesday, 12th October 2016

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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.	The spoken introduction to which popular TV series began, 'In 1972, a crack commando unit was sent to prison by a military court for a crime they didn't commit'?	The A-Team
2.	Which is the only national capital whose name appears in the NATO phonetic alphabet?	Lima
3.	In which English seaside resort is there an area of narrow alleyways with numerous small shops, known as 'The Lanes'?	Brighton
4.	In a poll conducted in 1997, which historical individual did 12% of Americans identify as the wife of Noah?	Joan of Arc
5.	Which boy's name appears in the titles of Top-Ten UK hits by both The Beach Boys and The Beatles?	John (<i>Sloop John B</i> and <i>Ballad of John and Yoko</i>)
6.	The name of which Texas city is derived from the Spanish for 'yellow'?	Amarillo
7.	Which toothpaste brand was once advertised as conferring a 'ring of confidence'?	Colgate
8.	Barbara Villiers was a long-term mistress of which king of England?	Charles II
9.	Part of the A56, Deansgate is a noted thoroughfare in which UK city?	Manchester
10.	Whose reading matter includes <i>The Dogfather</i> , <i>Where Beagles Dare</i> , <i>The Bone Identity</i> , and <i>Pup Fiction</i> ?	Gromit (<i>of Wallace and Gromit</i>)

Team Round 2

1.	Wedded Bliss?	
a)	What was the surname of <i>Terry and June</i> , in the sitcom of that name?	Medford
b)	Richard Briers and Prunella Scales appeared as George and Kate Starling in which 1960s sitcom?	Marriage Lines
c)	Starring Thora Hird and Freddie Frinton, which sitcom is mentioned in the lyrics of The Beatles' <i>Good Morning, Good Morning</i> ?	Meet the Wife (<i>It's time for tea and ...</i>)
2.	Take a Hike	
a)	Which 40-mile walk crosses the North York Moors from Scarth Wood Moor near Osmotherly to the Raven Hall Hotel in Ravenscar?	Lyke Wake Walk
b)	Which 87-mile-long National Trail runs from Overton Hill near Avebury to Ivinghoe Beacon in Buckinghamshire?	The Ridgeway
c)	Which 96-mile-long footpath runs from Milngavie to Fort William?	West Highland Way
3.	Despicable (Do-Re-)Me	
a)	Henry Kissinger and Mao Tse-Tung are characters in which opera by John Adams?	Nixon in China
b)	In the <i>Intro and the Outro</i> , who was looking very relaxed on vibes?	Adolf Hitler
c)	A potted history of the period 1949 to 1989, which song by Billy Joel namechecks Harry Truman, Joe McCarthy, Joseph Stalin, Charles de Gaulle, and Fidel Castro, among many others?	We Didn't Start the Fire
4.	Golden Boys	
a)	Which Belfast-born flautist is known as the 'The Man with Golden Flute'?	James Galway
b)	Which three-times Masters snooker champion, who died of cancer before his 28th birthday in 2006, was known as the 'The Man with the Golden Cue'?	Paul Hunter
c)	Who starred as drug addict Frankie Machine in Otto Preminger's 1955 film <i>The Man with the Golden Arm</i> ?	Frank Sinatra

Team Round 2 (Continued)

5.	Scientists at Home	
a)	The National Trust property Woolsthorpe Manor in Lincolnshire was once the home of which scientist?	Sir Isaac Newton
b)	Now owned by English Heritage, Down House in the London Borough of Bromley was once the home of which scientist?	Charles Darwin
c)	A blue plaque on 15 Monk Road, Bishopston, Bristol marks the childhood home of which Nobel-Prize winning quantum physicist, who lived there from 1902 to 1923?	Paul Dirac
6.	Building Materials	
a)	Which familiar term allegedly derives from the colour of construction materials from Ruabon that were used to build an academic institution in Liverpool?	Redbrick university
b)	The recess in the upper surface of a brick shares its name with which creature?	Frog
c)	Duchesses, Countesses, Wide Ladies, and Ladies are among the traditional names for sizes of which construction materials?	<i>(Roofing)</i> Slates
7.	A Premier Connection	
a)	At which nineteenth-century attraction did over eight hundred thousand visitors each pay one penny to use the new flushing toilets, possibly giving rise to the phrase 'to spend a penny'?	The Crystal Palace
b)	What named is given to black-and white striped mints with a toffee centre?	Everton Mints
c)	Which retirement home is open to men and women over 65 who have served as regular soldiers in the British Army , are of 'good character', and have no dependent family?	Royal Hospital Chelsea/Chelsea Hospital
8.	The Final Scene	
a)	Which 1964 film ends with a montage of explosions accompanied by Vera Lynn singing <i>We'll Meet Again</i> ?	Dr Strangelove (or How I Stopped Worrying and Love the Bomb)
b)	Tom Jones's recording of <i>You Can Leave Your Hat On</i> is played over the final climactic scene of which 1997 film?	The Full Monty
c)	The final words of which 1960 shocker are, 'Why, she wouldn't even harm a fly'?	Psycho

Individual Round 3

1.	Which 40-year-old British sportsman swapped two wheels for four to drive in the 2016 Le Mans 24 Hour race?	Sir Chris Hoy (<i>His team finished 17th overall</i>)
2.	In what sporting context was 'L' replaced by '50' in January 2016?	Superbowl (<i>numbering</i>)
3.	Later this month, which double Oscar winner is due to return to the stage for the first time since 1992, playing King Lear at the Old Vic?	Glenda Jackson
4.	A huge favourite on CBeebies, Mr Tumble is the alter ego of which children's entertainer?	Justin Fletcher
5.	Which city was renamed 'Puerto Argentina' for ten weeks in 1982?	Port Stanley (<i>Falklands</i>)
6.	What increased from 39 to 107 in 2007?	Steps (<i>to trophy-presentation area</i>) in Wembley Stadium
7.	What name is shared by a market town in Lincolnshire and a county in the border region of the Republic of Ireland?	Louth
8.	Which state of the USA has the longest coastline?	Alaska (<i>6640 miles</i>)
9.	What colour is liquid oxygen?	(<i>Pale</i>) Blue
10.	How many gold medals were won by the Great Britain and Northern Ireland team at the 2016 Rio Olympics?	27

Team Round 4

1.	Sporting Trophies	
a)	Which sporting trophy bears the doggerel verse, 'When Ivo goes back with the urn, the urn; Studds, Steel, Read and Tylecote return, return'?	The Ashes
b)	Which major North American sporting trophy is named after the 16th Earl of Derby?	Stanley Cup
c)	Awarded annually since 1673 in Scorton, North Yorkshire, in what sport is the world's oldest sporting trophy contested?	Archery (<i>Scorton Silver Arrow</i>)
2.	Over the Border	<i>Three questions about counties neighbouring Derbyshire.</i>
a)	In which Staffordshire town were the former headquarters of the Britannia Building Society?	Leek
b)	The area known as Frog Island is part of which Midlands city?	Leicester
c)	Which award-winning nature reserve is situated in former gravel pits near the confluence of the Trent and the Erewash in Nottinghamshire? It is <i>not</i> named after a TV personality.	Attenborough Nature Reserve
3.	A Questionable Link	<i>The answers share an obvious link.</i>
a)	In catastrophe theory, what two-word term is defined as the value of a parameter at which a set of equilibria undergo an abrupt change?	Tipping Point
b)	By what stage name is guitarist David Howell Evans better known?	The Edge
c)	Which song contains the lyric, 'Who wants uranium to spare?'	Who Wants to be a Millionaire
4.	Western Makeovers	
a)	Who played 'Rooster' Cogburn in the 2010 Coen brothers' remake of <i>True Grit</i> ?	Jeff Bridges
b)	Which 1957 western starring Van Heflin and Glenn Ford was remade in 2007 with Christian Bale and Russell Crowe in the leading roles?	3:10 From Yuma
c)	Which 2016 western is a remake of a 1960 western that was itself a remake of a 1954 Japanese film?	The Magnificent Seven

Team Round 4 (Continued)

5.	Vintage Sitcom Characters	
a)	What was the forename of Nora Batty's husband, played by the late Joe Gladwyn in early episodes of <i>Last of the Summer Wine</i> ?	Wally or Walter
b)	What was the name of the character played by Penelope Keith in <i>To The Manor Born</i> ?	Audrey Forbes-Hamilton
c)	In a sitcom of the early-to-mid 1970s, who shared a flat with Chrissie and Jo?	Robin (Tripp) (in <i>Man About the House</i>)
6.	Mottoes	
a)	Which campaigning organization has the motto 'It is better to light a candle than to curse the darkness'?	Amnesty International
b)	'Service Above Self' is the motto of which international organisation, founded in Chicago in 1905?	Rotary Club or Rotary International
c)	The motto 'Nil satis nisi optimum', meaning 'Nothing but the best is good enough', appears on the badge of which Premier League football team?	Everton
7.	Retail Jargon	
a)	What term is used for goods sold at below cost price to attract customers into a shop?	Loss leader(s)
b)	What term is used for a person employed by a retail chain or watchdog group to provide an anonymous assessment of the quality of goods and services?	Mystery shopper
c)	What one-word term is used for loss of stock incurred through employee theft, shoplifting, and the like?	Shrinkage
8.	Thames Crossings	
a)	Which bridge forms the most easterly crossing of the River Thames?	Queen Elizabeth II (QE2) bridge
b)	Which pair of road tunnels pass under the Thames between the London Borough of Tower Hamlets and the Royal Borough of Greenwich?	Blackwall Tunnels
c)	Which actress and activist first suggested the building of the controversial 'Garden Bridge' across the Thames?	Joanna Lumley

(Second Half) Individual Round 5

1.	The 'five-point exploding-heart' technique was used to complete the instruction given in which film title?	Kill Bill
2.	Gibraltar shares a border with which autonomous region of Spain?	Andalusia
3.	A clip viewed more than 6 million times on <i>YouTube</i> features which quiz-show host corpsing while delivering a question about the German alpine skier Fanny Chmeler?	Bradley Walsh
4.	The name of which media watchdog is abbreviated 'IPSO'?	Independent Press Standards Organisation
5.	In which city is Companies House, the UK's national registry of companies?	Cardiff
6.	'Denali' has recently been adopted as the official name of the highest mountain in which country?	USA (formerly Mt. McKinley)
7.	Which TV character once drove a canary-yellow Edwardian-style roadster called 'Bessie'?	Dr Who/The Doctor
8.	Which actor and TV presenter released the 2015 best-selling classical album <i>A Year of Songs</i> ?	Alexander Armstrong
9.	Elvis Cridlington and Penny Morris are work colleagues of which animated character?	Fireman Sam
10.	What number links the home grounds of Northampton Town FC and Worcester Warriors RFC?	Six (Sixfields Stadium and Sixways Stadium)

Team Round 6

1.	Chew It Over	<i>Identify the following.</i>
a)	A yeast cake, often donut-shaped and soaked in rum.	Baba
b)	A traditional North African dish of steamed semolina granules.	Couscous
c)	A spicy Portuguese sauce.	Piri-piri
2.	Actor–Directors	
a)	<i>The Night of the Hunter</i> was the only film to be directed by which noted actor?	Charles Laughton
b)	Who won the Oscar for Best Director with his directorial debut <i>Ordinary People</i> ?	Robert Redford
c)	Who directed his then-girlfriend Madonna in the 1990 film <i>Dick Tracy</i> ?	Warren Beatty
3.	Verse and Worse	
a)	Which epic poem dating from about 2000 BCE describes the deeds of a king of Uruk?	Gilgamesh
b)	<i>The Licorice Fields at Pontefract</i> is a work by which poet?	John Betjeman
c)	When set to music, how is Francis Scott Key’s poem <i>Defence of Fort McHenry</i> better known?	The Star-Spangled Banner
4.	Literary Series	
a)	Evelyn Waugh’s trilogy <i>Men at Arms</i> , <i>Officers and Gentlemen</i> , and <i>Unconditional Surrender</i> are collectively known by what name?	Sword of Honour trilogy
b)	Pat Barker’s Booker Prize-winning novel <i>The Ghost Road</i> is the final part of which trilogy?	Regeneration trilogy
c)	Published in 1906, <i>The Man of Property</i> is the first in which series of novels?	The Forsyte Saga

Team Round 6 (Continued)

5.	Diggers	
a)	Which German archaeologist is noted for his excavation of Hissarlik in Turkey, presumed to be the site of Troy?	Heinrich Schliemann
b)	Which prominent archaeologist was the second husband of Agatha Christie?	Sir Max Mallowan
c)	Which English archaeologist is noted for his excavation of the Minoan palace of Knossos?	Sir Arthur Evans
6.	Lakes	
a)	The ports of Chicago, Milwaukee, and Green Bay all stand on which of the Great Lakes?	Lake Michigan
b)	Which is the only county in Northern Ireland that does not border Lough Neagh (LOCH NAY)?	Fermanagh
c)	Officially known as Kati Thanda, which lake contains the lowest natural point in Australia and, on the rare occasions that it fills, is the largest lake in Australia?	Lake Eyre (<i>pronounced AIR</i>)
7.	For One Night Only	<i>Three questions about live recordings.</i>
a)	Mary Whitehouse attempted to get it banned; which UK and US No. 1 hit was recorded live at the Lanchester Arts Festival, Coventry, on 3rd February, 1972?	My Ding-a-Ling (<i>Chuck Berry</i>)
b)	Which hit by Bob Marley and the Wailers was recorded live at the Lyceum Theatre, London, on 19th July 1975?	No Woman, No Cry
c)	Whose 1970 album <i>Get Yer Ya-Ya's Out</i> was the first live album to top the UK album charts?	The Rolling Stones
8.	O.E.D. Words of the Year	<i>Which O.E.D. Word of the Year for ...</i>
a)	... 2006 was popularized by the character Lauren Cooper in <i>The Catherine Tate Show</i> ?	Bovered
b)	... 2014 describes the action of using an e-cigarette?	Vape
c)	... 2010 was a two-word term for an ideology espoused by David Cameron, and which became the flagship policy of the Conservative party's general election manifesto?	Big Society

Individual Round 7

1.	At the Rio Olympics, which Englishman achieved a feat last achieved by Canadian George Lyon in 1904?	Justin Rose (<i>winning Olympic gold in golf</i>)
2.	What aid to night-time road safety did John Betjeman liken to 'Yellow vomit'?	Sodium Lights/Lamps/Lighting
3.	Who took the post of Steward and Bailiff of the Manor of Northstead on the 12th of September, 2016?	David Cameron (<i>in resigning as an MP</i>)
4.	With a portfolio of 15 sites, including Aintree, Epsom, and Cheltenham, which organization is the largest owner of racecourses in the UK?	The Jockey Club Estates
5.	Chartered accountant Francis John Fane Marmion Dymoke is the 35th person to bear which title, traditionally held by the Lord of the Manor of Scrivelsby, Lincolnshire, since 1066?	King/Queen's Champion or Standard Bearer of England
6.	Herbert Morrison made one of the most famous radio broadcasts of the twentieth century when he gave a live commentary on which event of the 6th of May 1937?	The Hindenburg disaster
7.	In which European country could you visit the Dalmatian coast?	Croatia
8.	In Scottish folklore, which shape-shifting spirit inhabits lochs and pools, and can sometimes adopt human form?	Kelpie
9.	The name of which music-hall entertainer has entered the English language as a term for someone of diminutive stature?	Little Tich (<i>sic.; Harry Relph</i>)
10.	Which England cricketer has the limited-overs squad number 66?	Joe Root (<i>Root 66</i>)

Team Round 8

1.	One Spelling; Two Meanings	<i>Identify three pairs of words with identical spellings but different pronunciations.</i>
a)	One suffering from a chronic illness; and having no force, efficacy or cogency.	Invalid (<i>invalid and in/valid</i>)
b)	The act of producing over again; and a pastime.	Recreation (<i>re/creation and recreation</i>)
c)	Having an organized labour force; and atoms or molecules bearing no electrical charge.	Unionized (<i>union/ized and un/ionized</i>)
2.	Agatha Christie Titles	<i>From which literary sources are the following titles derived?</i>
a)	<i>By the Pricking of My Thumbs</i>	Macbeth
b)	<i>The Moving Finger</i>	Rubáiyát of Omar Khayyám
c)	<i>Taken at the Flood</i>	Julius Caesar (<i>Shakespeare</i>)
3.	Cheese	
a)	The name of which brined curd cheese is derived from the Greek for 'slice'?	Feta
b)	Having dismally failed in his attempts to pitch such shows as <i>Arm Wrestling with Chas and Dave</i> , <i>Inner-City Sumo</i> , and <i>Monkey Tennis</i> , who assaulted a BBC executive with a block of cheese?	Alan Partridge
c)	'What's so special about the cheesemakers?' is a quote from which 1979 film?	(<i>Monty Python's</i>) Life of Brian
4.	Not to Be Taken Lightly	
a)	Which poisonous alkaloid with medicinal and cosmetic applications is present in deadly nightshade?	Atropine
b)	Which poisonous and corrosive acid is found in the leaves of rhubarb?	Oxalic acid
c)	Which extremely poisonous protein is found in seeds of the castor oil plant?	Ricin

Team Round 8 (Continued)

5.	Brands	
a)	Wenger and Victorinox are the only companies to have manufactured which iconic item?	Swiss Army Knife
b)	Which brand of individually wrapped confectionary is named after a play by J. M. Barrie?	Quality Street
c)	Which brand of rum uses the advertising slogan 'To Life, Love, and Loot'?	Captain Morgan
6.	Fugitives from the Chalk Face	
a)	Which Nobel laureate and Booker Prize-winning author's best-known work was allegedly inspired by his failure as a teacher to control a class of unruly children?	Sir William Golding (<i>Lord of the Flies</i>)
b)	Which former deputy headmaster turned quiz-show host would offer losing contestants nothing but their "BFH: bus fare home"?	Jim Bowen (<i>on Bullseye</i>)
c)	Which former maths teacher had two UK number-ones hits during the 1970s that both featured the word 'Eyes' in their titles?	Art Garfunkel (<i>I Only Have Eyes for You/Bright Eyes</i>)
7.	Jack Jones	
a)	Which noted (and now knighted) actor was originally cast in the role of Lance Corporal Jack Jones for the TV version of <i>Dad's Army</i> ?	Sir David Jason
b)	Which noted (and knighted) actor played Corporal Jones in the 2016 film <i>Dad's Army</i> ?	Sir Tom Courtenay
c)	Singer Jack Jones was born on the night that his father Allan recorded which signature song?	Donkey Serenade
8.	Landlocked Countries	
a)	Which country is the most populous landlocked country in the world, having lost its access to the sea in 1993?	Ethiopia
b)	Which country became landlocked in 1884 after losing the War of the Pacific?	Bolivia
c)	Its capital is Bishkek; which former Soviet republic can be regarded as the world's most landlocked country, in that it is the furthest from the sea?	Kyrgyzstan

Beer Round

1.		
a)	Aibohphobia (<i>QR: Please spell out</i>) is a coined term for the fear of what?	Palindromes
b)	<i>Il dissolute punito</i> , or <i>The Rake Punished</i> is the alternative title of which other opera by Mozart?	Don Giovanni
c)	With a slight variation in spelling, what name is shared by an English inventor and the England cricket team's head coach?	Trevor Baylis(s)
2.		
a)	Nomophobia (<i>QR: Please spell out</i>) is a coined term for the fear of what?	Being without mobile phone or cell phone signal (<i>owte</i>)
b)	<i>La scuola degli amanti</i> , or <i>The School for Lovers</i> is the alternative title of which opera by Mozart?	Così fan tutte
c)	With a slight variation in spelling, what name is shared by the 2015 Nobel Prize winner in Economics, and an actor and TV presenter who was once Rowan Atkinson's straight man?	Angus Dea(y)ton

Spare Questions

1.	In May 1993, who became the first team ever to be relegated from the FA Premier League?	Nottingham Forest
2.	Which entrepreneur and inventor founded Tesla Motors and the SpaceX aerospace company?	Elon Musk
3.	Which current Cabinet minister is credited in the closing titles of <i>Four Weddings and a Funeral</i> ?	Amber Rudd (as 'Aristocracy co-ordinator')