

Derbyshire Pub Quiz League



Questions for Wednesday, 15th November 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.

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Individual Round 1 Alliterative answers. All answers have two words which begin with the same letter.

1.	What is the name of the character portrayed by Harvey Keitel in the T.V. advertisements for Direct Line Insurance?	Winston Wolf
2.	Which Scottish rock band, formed in 2002, has the same name as an historically important, member of the Hapsburg dynasty?	Franz Ferdinand
3.	What is the alternative name for the Kingcup, a yellow flowered plant found in water meadows and by the side of streams?	Marsh Marigold
4.	Which English civil engineer and bridge builder was nicknamed "The Colossus of Roads"?	Thomas Telford
5.	In the 1970s, which English soccer player won the accolade of "European footballer of the Year" in consecutive years?	Kevin Keagan
6.	First organised in 1953, which annual, amateur, cross-country race starts in the Derbyshire village of Thorpe and ends in Ilam?	Dovedale Dash
7.	In the novels by J.K. Rowling what is the full name of the housemaster of Slytherin House who is Harry Potter's potions master?	Severus Snape
8.	The action in which film, a big box office hit of 1987, takes place at Kellerman's Resort in the Catskill Mountains of New York?	Dirty Dancing
9.	In "Only Fools & Horses" what is the make of the van which is the Trotters main mode of transport?	Reliant Regal (Supervan III)
10.	Who wrote the lyrics for the musical West Side Story?	Stephen Sondheim

Team Round 2

"I USED TO KNOW THAT" Back to School.

1.	Mathematics	
a)	The volume of what is calculated using the formula $V = 4/3\pi r^3$?	Sphere
b)	What name is given to that section of a circle bounded by a chord and a part of the circumference?	Segment
c)	The square root of -1 is denoted mathematically by which letter?	(lower case) i
2.	English	
a)	"Open secret" and "seriously funny" are examples of which commonly used figure of speech?	Oxymoron
b)	A sentence consists of two main parts. One part is the subject of the sentence; what name is given to the other part?	The Predicate (accept complement)
c)	What does a clause contain that a phrase does not?	A Verb
3.	Physics	
a)	Which metal has the highest electrical conductivity?	Silver
b)	In thermodynamics, what name is given to the degree of disorder or randomness of a system?	Entropy
c)	Which of the three methods of heat transfer is the only one that will work in a vacuum?	Radiation
4.	Chemistry	
a)	The Haber process is used in the industrial production of which gas?	Ammonia
b)	The German chemist August Kekulé was the first to elucidate the structure of which important organic compound?	Benzene
c)	What name is given to the mixture of Nitric & Hydrochloric acids capable of dissolving gold?	Aqua Regia

Team Round 2 (Continued)

5.	Geography	
a)	The Eastern & Western Ghats are mountain ranges in which country?	India
b)	What name is generally given to the mass of debris deposited by a glacier?	Moraine
c)	Which English seaside town stands at the mouth of the River Esk in North Yorkshire?	Whitby
6.	History	
a)	In which city was the explorer Christopher Columbus born, in 1451?	Genoa
b)	The heir to which king of England perished when the White Ship foundered in 1120?	Henry 1st
c)	Nineveh was the capital of which ancient empire?	Assyrian
7.	Art	
a)	Who painted the picture known as "The Rokeby Venus"?	Diego Velázquez
b)	The English landscape painter William Heaton-Cooper is best known for his paintings of which area of Great Britain?	English Lake District
c)	Also known as "body colour", which painting technique uses opaque watercolour in which the pigments are bound with glue?	Gouache
8.	Music	
a)	What is the meaning of the musical instruction "Rallentando"?	Getting Slower
b)	How many semiquavers are there in a semibreve?	16
c)	Of which composer did Beethoven say " <i>He is the greatest composer who ever lived. I would uncover my head and kneel down at his tomb</i> "	George Friedrich Handel

Individual Round 3 **Occupations.**

Each answer features the name of an occupation but not necessarily with the same spelling.

1.	Who is the main character in the works of crime fiction written by Erle Stanley Gardner?	Perry Mason
2.	Who was the illustrator of the "Winnie the Pooh" books by A.A. Milne	E. H. Shephard
3.	Which darts player, widely regarded as the greatest of all time, is nicknamed "The Power"	Phil Taylor
4.	Where in Gloucestershire is the venue for the annual spring bank holiday cheese rolling competition	Cooper's Hill
5.	With one theory suggesting it originated from when the composer sought shelter in a smithy, what nickname is given to the final movement of Handel's 'Air and Variations'?	The Harmonious Blacksmith
6.	Who is the "father" of the House of Commons?	Kenneth Clarke
7.	Which high profile Labour politician is M.P. for Hackney North & Stoke Newington?	Diane Abbott
8.	What was the title of the long-awaited sequel to Harper Lee's novel "To Kill a Mocking Bird" published in 2015?	Go Set a Watchman
9.	The "Dear Bill" letters in the magazine Private Eye were the purported correspondence of which well known, now deceased, Englishman?	Denis Thatcher
10.	Which comic song which sold over 1 million records was made famous by the Music Hall singer Charles Penrose	The Laughing Policeman

Team Round 4 COUNTRIES of EUROPE.

1.	France	.
a)	Which well-known rustic dish of S.W. France typically comprises a mixture of beans, pork sausages, bacon & duck confit cooked with vegetables and stock?	Cassoulet
b)	The chateau of Chenonceau famously spans which river?	River Cher
c)	Which statesman was the longest serving President of France?	Francois Mitterrand
2.	Germany	.
a)	Which German statesman appointed Adolph Hitler as Chancellor of Germany?	Paul von Hindenburg
b)	On which river does the city of Frankfurt stand?	The Main
c)	Which German sportsman was nicknamed "The Kaiser"	Franz Beckenbauer
3.	Italy	.
a)	Which Italian city boasts the oldest university in Europe?	Bologna
b)	The pasta known as Farfalle has what shape?	Butterflies or Bow
c)	The wines of Chianti Classico must be made using an 80% minimum of which grape variety?	Sangiovese
4.	Spain	.
a)	Which Spaniard is the reigning Wimbledon ladies singles champion?	Garbine Muguruza
b)	In which region of Spain will you find its highest mountain?	The Canaries (Specifically Tenerife. Mount Tiede)
c)	Which is Spain's busiest passenger airport?	Madrid (full name Adolfo Suárez Madrid-Barajas, aka Barajas)

Team Round 4 (Continued)

5.	Greece	.
a)	What is the capital of the island of Crete?	Heraklion (Iraklio)
b)	Which Greek dramatist wrote plays entitled "The Birds" and "Lysistrata"?	Aristophanes
c)	If you ordered "Stifado" in a Greek restaurant what would you expect to get?	A Meat (or Game) Stew
6.	Ireland	.
a)	Who, in 1923, became the first Irishman to win the Nobel Prize for Literature?	W.B. Yeats
b)	In which Irish county would you find the mountains known as "Macgillycuddy's Reeks"?	County Kerry
c)	Which Irish shipyard built the R.M.S. Titanic?	Harland & Wolff
7.	Scotland	.
a)	Which member of the Royal Family holds the title "Great Steward of Scotland"?	Prince Charles
b)	Which stretch of water separates the Isle of Skye from the Scottish mainland?	Sound of Sleat
c)	First published anonymously in 1814 what is the title of Sir Walter Scott's first novel?	Waverley
8.	Wales	.
a)	The River Severn has its source on which Welsh mountain?	Plynlimon
b)	Often served with butter during afternoon tea, what fruit loaf has a name meaning "speckled bread"?	Bara Brith (accept Teisen Dorth)
c)	Which National Trust garden in the county borough of Conwy, has a famous collection of Magnolias and Rhododendrons and boasts the longest Laburnum Arch in the UK?	Bodnant

(Second Half) Individual Round 5

ANIMALS.

Each answer features the name of a living creature.

1.	Who famously first described Lord Byron as "Mad, bad and dangerous to know?"	Lady Caroline Lamb
2.	Who is the current Chief Scout?	Bear Grylls
3.	What was the name of the demanding surgeon portrayed by James Robertson Justice in the comedy film "Doctor in the House" and its 5 sequels?	Sir Lancelot Sprat
4.	Petrucchio is the main male character in which of Shakespeare's plays?	Taming of the Shrew
5.	Which London club was frequented by P.G. Wodehouse's Bertie Wooster?	The Drones Club
6.	Roger McGuinn was the co-founder, lead singer & guitarist of which influential 1960s rock band?	The Byrds
7.	Which Hollywood actor stars as a jazz pianist in the critically acclaimed 2017 musical "La La Land"?	Ryan Gosling
8.	Which character actor played the long-suffering Richard, husband of Hyacinth Bucket, in T.V.'s "Keeping Up Appearances"?	Clive Swift
9.	The frothy substance found on plant stems and known as Cuckoo Spit is secreted by the nymph of which insect?	Frog Hopper
10.	Cavatina, written by Stanley Myers, is best known as the theme from which Oscar winning film?	The Deer Hunter

Team Round 6 THIS ENGLAND: A round concerning England and the English.

1.	.	.
a)	James Bond drove an Aston Martin DB 5 in the film "Goldfinger". What do the initials DB stand for?	David Brown (after the man who took over the company in 1947)
b)	Which is the only city in England to be designated as a World Heritage Site?	Bath
c)	What type of holiday would you be undertaking if you were using a Nicholson's guide?	Canal Boating holiday
2.	.	.
a)	Which county is known as the "Garden of England"?	Kent
b)	Who, in his poem "For the Fallen" wrote..... "They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old: Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn."?	Lawrence Binyon
c)	Which English king was married to Catherine of Braganza?	Charles II
3.	.	.
a)	Which of Shakespeare's characters describes England as.... "This royal throne of kings, this scepter'd isle... This precious stone, set in a silver sea"?	John of Gaunt
b)	In 1954, in which English city did Roger Bannister run the first sub 4-minute mile?	Oxford (Iffley Rd. Stadium)
c)	Which of England's long-distance footpaths starts from the Yorkshire town of Ilkley and finishes at Windermere?	The Dales Way
4.	.	.
a)	For her work in elucidating the structure of insulin, which scientist was awarded the Nobel prize for chemistry in 1964? She remains the only English woman Nobel Laureate in a science subject.	Dorothy Hodgkin
b)	Which river flows through Wensleydale in Yorkshire?	River Ure
c)	In September of this year which England bowler became only the 6 th in history to take 500 test wickets?	James Anderson

Team Round 6 (Continued)

5.	.	.
a)	Who was the author of the Booker Prize winning novel "The English Patient"?	Michael Ondaatje
b)	Who first said, somewhat controversially, "Remember that you are an Englishman, and have consequently won 1 st prize in the lottery of life?"	Cecil Rhodes
c)	With 25 in total, although many are ruined, which English county boasts the largest number of castles?	Northumbria
6.	.	.
a)	Which mountain is the highest point in the Pennines?	Cross Fell
b)	Because of its defensive significance which building is known as "The Key to England"?	Dover Castle
c)	The world's largest cheese festival took place in July of this year (2017) in which Cheshire town?	Nantwich
7.	.	.
a)	Which nobleman, who organises most of our great ceremonial occasions, holds the title "Earl Marshall of England"?	Duke of Norfolk
b)	In radio's "The Archers" where do Tony and Pat Archer live?	Bridge Farm
c)	The West Course at which English golf club is affectionately referred to as the "Burma Road"?	Wentworth
8.	.	.
a)	Whose poem, "Home thoughts from Abroad", begins..... "Oh, to be in England now that April's there"?	Robert Browning
b)	Which reservoir in North Staffordshire was the meeting place of the parents of the first English winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature?	Rudyard Lake
c)	Which King of England was allegedly murdered in Pontefract castle?	Richard II

Individual Round 7**THE NAMES THE SAME.****Two clues will yield one answer.**

1.	An upmarket brand of outdoor clothing and a kingdom in Tolkien's "The Lord of the Rings".	Rohan
2.	A brand of washing powder and a French herb?	Persil (French name for Parsley)
3.	An Italian white wine grape and an Italian hard cheese?	Pecorino
4.	An English river and the surname of Dickens' "Little Nell"?	Trent
5.	A Biblical patriarch and a champagne bottle equivalent to 8 standard bottles?	Methuselah
6.	A novel by Joseph Conrad and the spaceship in the film "Alien"?	Nostramo
7.	The wife of Alexander the Great and a song by "The Police"?	Roxanne
8.	A freshwater fish and an old unit of measure equal to 5½ yards?	Perch
9.	A South American river and a Womble?	Orinoco
10.	One of William's gang of Outlaws and a unit of electrical inductance?	Henry

Team Round 8**“That’s Entertainment” A round on entertainment in its broadest sense.**

1.	.	.
a)	With which instrument would you associate the jazz musician John Coltrane?	Saxophone
b)	Which TV sports programme’s theme tune is entitled “Pop Looks Bach”?	Ski Sunday
c)	With which opera singer did Freddy Mercury re-record the song “Barcelona” in 1992?	Montserrat Caballé
2.	.	.
a)	What was the name of the family in the TV comedy “The Beverley Hillbillies”?	The Clampitts
b)	Which entertainer, in 2013, became the oldest performer in the history of the Glastonbury Festival?	Bruce Forsyth
c)	English musician Alison Balsom is a world-renowned virtuoso on which instrument?	Trumpet
3.	.	.
a)	Which university was represented by “The Young Ones” in their classic University Challenge spoof?	Scumbag University
b)	Joseph Levitch died in August of this year (2017) at the age of 91. How was he better known to millions of film goers?	Jerry Lewis
c)	A barber, a banker, a fireman and a nurse all feature in the lyrics of which Beatles song?	Penny Lane
4.	.	.
a)	What was the name of the well-known ventriloquist’s dummy operated by Terry Hall?	Lenny the Lion
b)	Herr Drosselmeyer, Clara and the Mouse King feature in which popular classical ballet?	The Nutcracker
c)	Which female vocalist famously sang “He’s a Tramp” in the Walt Disney film “Lady and the Tramp”?	Peggy Lee

Team Round 8 (Continued)

5.	.	.
a)	Which well-known classical work was dedicated by its English composer "To my friends, pictured within"?	Enigma Variations (Elgar)
b)	In the USA for what type of film and TV genre might you receive an "Annie" award?	Animation
c)	"Somebody Stole My Gal" was the signature tune of which well-known British radio and T.V. band leader?	Billy Cotton
6.	.	.
a)	In which musical is Nellie Forbush the main female character?	South Pacific
b)	Which poet wrote "Ode to Joy" best known in the final movement of Beethoven's Choral Symphony?	Schiller
c)	Ian Messiter was the originator of which iconic radio panel game?	Just a Minute
7.	.	.
a)	Which composer's Symphony No 4 is known as the "Tragic"?	Franz Schubert
b)	Who, in a well-known novel, later made into a successful Meryl Streep film, was Sarah Woodruff?	The French Lieutenant's Woman
c)	In the Wacky Races, which character drove the Turbo Terrific?	Peter Perfect
8.	.	.
a)	Who is the presenter of radio 4's Desert Island Discs?	Kirsty Young
b)	Which 1948 movie, based on a Shakespeare play, became the first British film to win the Oscar for best film?	Hamlet
c)	In "Dad's Army" what is the first name of Captain Mainwaring's wife, who is often heard from, but never seen on the programme?	Elizabeth

Beer Round

1.	.	.
a)	Which organisation has the motto "For ever; for everyone"?	National Trust
b)	Lansing is the capital of which American state?	Michigan
c)	Which opera singer was known as "the king of the high Cs"?	Luciano Pavarotti
2.	.	.
a)	Which newspaper has the motto "All the news that's fit to print"?	New York Times
b)	Charlottetown is the capital of which Canadian province?	Prince Edward Island
c)	Which opera singer was nicknamed "La Stupenda"?	Joan Sutherland

Spare Questions

1.	Which city was described by Lord Byron as "the pearl of the Adriatic"?	Dubrovnik
2.	Nubian, Reticulated & Rothschild's are all types of which wild animal?	Giraffe
3.	Which German engineer and physicist, in 1901, was awarded the first ever Nobel Prize for physics for his work on electromagnetic radiation?	Wilhelm Roentgen