

Derbyshire Pub Quiz League



Questions for Wednesday, December 6th 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 Places Real And Unreal.

1.	Which 1978 song includes the words 'Cruel Heathcliff'?	Wuthering Heights
2.	Niagara Falls lie between New York state and which Canadian province?	Ontario
3.	Steep Hill is the main shopping street in which East Midlands city?	Lincoln
4.	The Stockton to Darlington railway ran through which county?	Durham
5.	In Journey to the Centre of the Earth, they enter the Earth in Iceland. In which country do they re-emerge?	Italy
6.	Due to the colours of its flag, which island gave its name to Angela Merkel's coalition government in Germany?	Jamaica
7.	In which northern English city would you find the Bigg Market?	Newcastle-upon-Tyne
8.	Where in the Midlands did Tom Brown spend his schooldays?	Rugby
9.	King Arthur was buried on which fictional island?	Avalon
10.	An 'ugly lovely town' was Dylan Thomas's description of which place on the river Tawe?	Swansea

Team Round 2

1. In The Air	
a) The temperature at which water in the air condenses is called what?	Dew Point (or Frost Point)
b) Which twelve letter name is given to the only type of cloud occupying all heights?	Cumulonimbus
c) Isohumes on maps show points of equal what?	Humidity
2. UK Provincial Upland	
a) The Black Mountains lie within which national park?	Brecon Beacons
b) Black Cuillin and Red Cuillin are found on which Scottish island?	Skye
c) The basalt Black Mountain overlooks which provincial capital?	Belfast
3. T.T.	
a) The TT Pro League is responsible for football in which Caribbean country?	Trinidad and Tobago
b) If Rechabites are TT, what does TT stand for?	Tee-Total
c) What does TT stand for in Isle Of Man TT?	Tourist Trophy
4. Governors of US States	
a) 39 th President Jimmy Carter was previously governor of which southern state?	Georgia
b) 22 nd President Grover Cleveland had previously been governor of which northern state?	New York
c) 43 rd President George W Bush had previously been governor of which border state?	Texas

Team Round 2 (Continued)

5. Unique Events in Pop		
a)	In 1965 which group knew that 'this wasn't going to be just a one night stand'?	Herman's Hermits
b)	Which of Rihanna's former boyfriends duetted with Keri Hilson on her 2011 RnB hit 'One Night Stand'?	Chris Brown
c)	Which duo were 'on a tour of one night stands' in 1966?	Simon and Garfunkel
6. Explorers' First Names		<i>What were the first names of ...</i>
a)	Captain Cook of Botany Bay fame.	James
b)	Bering, of Bering Strait fame.	Vitus
c)	Tasman, of Tasmania fame.	Abel
7. A Rhyme Will Help		
a)	What would you do with a kirtle?	Wear It
b)	Name the submarine used by Americans against the Royal Navy during the War of Independence.	Turtle
c)	What would you do a spurtle?	Stir Food (esp. Porridge)
8. World War Two		Answers begin with same letter
a)	Who was the Vichy French commander in North Africa? The film Casablanca supposes that he supplied letters of transit.	(Maxime) Weygand
b)	Captain W E Johns created Biggles of the RAF and which officer of the WAAF?	Worrals (Joan Worralsen)
c)	Who was removed from command in North Africa in 1941 and sent to be Viceroy of India, only to be replaced by Lord Mountbatten?	(Archibald) Wavell

Individual Round 3 *Answers are three words*

1.	'Lloyd George Knew My Father' is sung to which hymn tune?	Onward Christian Soldiers
2.	The John Lewis Partnership adopted which motto in 1925?	Never Knowingly Undersold
3.	Which French animated TV series shares its name with complicated road junctions in Colchester and Swindon?	The Magic Roundabout
4.	Which Scottish club entered the Premier League in 2004, the same year they returned to a ground of their own?	Inverness Caledonian Thistle
5.	What was the motto of the Food Front in World War Two?	Dig For Victory
6.	What is the motto of the Audi car company in Europe?	Vorsprung durch Technik
7.	How was Viscount Stansgate known until 1973 after he disclaimed his peerage on 31 July 1963?	Anthony Wedgwood Benn
8.	In 2016, Renée Zellweger starred in which film, the third in a series that began in 2001?	Bridget Jones's Baby
9.	The Gay Gordons is danced to which tune, known in Gaelic as Alba an Àigh?	Scotland The Brave
10.	Marilyn Monroe played Lorelei Lee in which film?	Gentlemen Prefer Blondes

Team Round 4

1. France		
a)	Where did Bernadette Soubirous experience a vision of the Virgin Mary in 1858?	Lourdes
b)	In which Mediterranean port do the French base their aircraft carrier and nuclear submarines?	Toulon
c)	Where were prehistoric cave paintings discovered in September 1940?	Lascaux
2. Alternate Names		
a)	The city of Ragusa on the Adriatic changed its name to what in 1918?	Dubrovnik
b)	What term do Americans use where we would say Tartan?	Plaid
c)	Gerry Anderson invented which nickname for the city of Derry also called Londonderry?	Stroke City
3. The British Grenadiers	<i>Answers contain a reference to the song</i>	
a)	During World War Two what was the British equivalent of the German Storch aeroplane?	Lysander
b)	In 1982 which player established a record of 486 appearances for Derby County?	Kevin Hector
c)	Who resigned as a presenter of TV's Homes Under The Hammer in 2016?	Lucy Alexander
4. Sporting Trophies		
a)	After possession for 132 years which nation took the Americas Cup in 1983?	Australia
b)	The Calcutta Cup is made of silver from what source?	Indian Coins (silver rupees)
c)	In which event do drivers compete for the Borg-Warner Trophy?	Indianapolis 500

Team Round 4 (Continued)

5. Archaeology		
a)	Which archaeologist popularised the subject through the 1950s TV series <i>Animal, Vegetable, Mineral</i> ?	Mortimer Wheeler
b)	On which Mediterranean island did Arthur Evans excavate the ruins of Knossos?	Crete
c)	Which site in the Orkneys has been called "the Scottish Pompeii"?	Skara Brae
6. Gone From The High Street		
a)	Which chain of shops appeared on British high streets in 1909 and closed one hundred years later in 2009?	Woolworths
b)	Which clothes chain opened in Britain in 1922 and withdrew in 2001?	C & A
c)	Which art retailer opened in 1964 and closed on the high street, even for tennis studies, in 2014?	Athena
7. Military Nicknames		
a)	Soldiers of which nation are nicknamed Diggers?	Australia
b)	Which WW2 British army corps was nicknamed 'The King's Most Loyal Enemy Aliens'?	Pioneers (accept Sappers)
c)	Soldiers of which nation are nicknamed Poilus?	France
8. Padres		
a)	Wounds in the hands and feet which affected modern mystic Padre Pio are called what?	Stigmata
b)	'Here Padre, Padre you talk to your boys' is a line from which 1973 chart topping single?	Rubber Bullets (by 10cc)
c)	Soapy Stevens pretends he is a visiting padre to plan a diamond robbery with the prison inmates in which 1960 film?	Two-Way Stretch (aka Nothing Barred)

(Second Half) Individual Round 5**Names that sound French.**

1.	Who played Sergeant Arthur Wilson in 'Dad's Army' on TV?	John Le Mesurier
2.	Who became the most expensive defender in English football when he transferred to Chelsea in 1997?	Graham Le Saux
3.	According to The Beatles which three words go together well?	Michelle Ma Belle
4.	Sandie Shaw had her last hit record in the 1960s singing about who?	Monsieur Dupont
5.	Who co-wrote The Likely Lads and Porridge with Dick Clement?	Ian La Frenais
6.	A tournament in which Midlands town is the main subject of Sir Walter Scott's novel 'Ivanhoe'?	Ashby de la Zouch
7.	The 1985 film Back To The Future popularised which make of car?	DeLorean (DMC-12)
8.	Who took over as host of Top Gear on TV in 2016?	Matt LeBlanc
9.	Who is Great Britain's most successful Olympic equestrian?	Charlotte Dujardin
10.	Which Southampton footballer scored 47 out of 48 penalty kicks in his career?	Matt Le Tissier

Team Round 6

1. The Science of Food		
a)	Crisp packets are filled with which gas, atomic number 7?	Nitrogen
b)	Easily cured with Marmite made in Burton, how is vitamin B1 deficiency better known?	Beri-Beri (aka thiamine deficiency)
c)	The initials GMO stand for what in agriculture?	Genetically Modified Organism
2. Former Capitals		
a)	Turku was the capital of which European country until 1812?	Finland
b)	Which Japanese city was known as 'Capital' then 'Western Capital' until replaced in 1868?	Kyoto
c)	In 1944 the capital of France returned to Paris from where?	Vichy
3. Football Awards		
a)	Since 2007 Nottingham Forest and Derby County have contested which award?	Brian Clough Trophy
b)	In 1998 which now-disgraced French midfielder was selected for FIFA's 'World Team of the 20th Century'?	(Michel) Platini
c)	Which Monaco-based award can be won only once by any player, with its annual presentation used to raise funds to fight AIDS?	Golden Foot
4. Political Brothers		
a)	Austen was Foreign Secretary and won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1925. Who was his Prime Minister brother who promised peace in his time?	Neville Chamberlain
b)	Name a year in which both David and Ed Miliband were Members of Parliament.	2005 - 2013
c)	In which European country did the Kaczyński twins control both Presidency and Prime Ministership?	Poland

Team Round 6 (Continued)

5. Around the House	<i>Answers refer to places in domestic buildings</i>	
a)	Which elevated area can also refer to an ancient Greek dialect?	Attic
b)	Due to its wide tonal range, whose 1932 recording of 'Teddy Bears' Picnic' was used by BBC engineers to test their equipment?	(Henry) Hall
c)	In Scotland the communal hall, stairs, and landings in a block of flats are called what?	(The) Close
6. North American place names		
a)	'Yerba Buena' was the original name of which bay city, later given another Spanish name?	San Francisco
b)	Which word means 'village' in the Iroquois language?	Canada
c)	'Mississippi' and 'Ottawa' both mean what in their respective native languages?	(Great) River
7 Pop Go Romeo And Juliet		
a)	'Romeo and Juliet, they never felt this way, I bet' are lines from 'Cherish' by which artiste?	Madonna
b)	Complete this line from 'Don't Fear The Reaper' by Blue Oyster Cult: 'Romeo and Juliet are ...'	Together in Eternity
c)	According to Peggy Lee, the fact that 'Romeo loved Juliet, Juliet she felt the same' lead to which condition?	Fever
8. Stanley Kubrick and Conflict		
a)	Which of Stanley Kubrick's films is set in the Vietnam War?	Full Metal Jacket
b)	Paths of Glory, starring Kirk Douglas, is set among French troops in which war?	WW1
c)	Which of Kubrick's films shows the Cold War becoming hot?	Dr Strangelove

Individual Round 7 All Answers Rhyme.

1.	What was the anthropoid stage name of wrestler Malcolm Kirk?	King Kong
2.	Which creature of Victorian literature had a luminous nose?	Dong
3.	Which Cantonese word meaning 'hall' is often used for a secret society?	Tong
4.	How were the People's Liberation Armed Forces of South Vietnam known more briefly?	Vietcong
5.	The sound of which instrument signals the end of a match in TV's University Challenge?	Gong
6.	Despite being Victorian in origin, which sport only entered the Olympics in 1988?	Ping Pong
7.	Which Pacific port developed between Aberdeen Harbour and Victoria Harbour?	Hong Kong
8.	Which 1993 novel by Sebastian Faulks describes a soldier's life on the front in the First World War?	Birdsong
9.	Which two words became a catchphrase for Leslie Philips after he said them in Carry On Nurse?	Ding Dong
10.	Despite its asinine name, which Nintendo computer game features the exploits of an ape?	Donkey Kong

Team Round 8

1. Musical Masonry		
a)	Which group made the 1972 album Thick As A Brick?	Jethro Tull
b)	Sandy Denny was a member of which folk group that made the 1969 album Unhalfbricking?	Fairport Convention
c)	Which group made the 1979 album The Wall?	Pink Floyd
2. Twentieth Century Queens		
a)	Queen Elizabeth, The Queen Mother, held which title from 1923 to 1936?	Duchess of York
b)	Who was the first of Britain's three Queen Mothers in the twentieth century?	Alexandra (of Denmark)
c)	Queen Mary was known by what first name before she married George V?	May (of Teck)
3. Surnames Sounding Like Occupations		
a)	What was Prime Minister Theresa May's metal-working maiden name?	Brasier
b)	Who was Jay Aston's female colleague in Bucks Fizz?	Cheryl Baker
c)	Which minister introduced the Education Act 1944?	(R A) Butler
4. Football Lost Parks		
a)	Which Berkshire football club played at Elm Park until 1998?	Reading
b)	Five Lancashire clubs had played at Springfield Park by the time it closed in 1999. Who were the last?	Wigan Athletic
c)	From 1897 to 1997 St James Park was only ten miles from which rival stadium?	Roker Park

Team Round 8 (Continued)

5. Hills		
a)	Bath, Wells, and Weston-super-Mare are separated by which range of hills?	Mendips
b)	In which English county are the Gog Magog Hills?	Cambridgeshire
c)	The Campsie Fells lie to the north of which British city?	Glasgow
6. SI Units Named After Britons		<i>Identify these SI units which are named after Britons</i>
a)	Power	Watt
b)	Capacitance	Farad(ay)
c)	Force	Newton
7. Death Watch		
a)	In which religion is the body wrapped in a cloth called a kafan, rather than being encoffined?	Islam
b)	Which entrances to churchyards were built to shelter shrouds during funerals?	Lychgate
c)	While Father Ted Crilly kept watch over the body of Father Jack Hackert he recited from 'The Dead', a short story by which Irish author?	James Joyce
8. India		
a)	The Taj Mahal can be found in which city?	Agra
b)	The 1600-mile-long Grand Trunk Road begins in Chittagong in Bangladesh, crosses India and ends in which foreign capital?	Kabul
c)	In which city is the Golden Temple to be found?	Amritsar

Beer Round

Each round is about a common given name.

1. Wilfreds		
a)	Wilfred is the first name of which Walter Scott character?	Ivanhoe
b)	Who played Paul McCartney's grandfather in the 1964 film A Hard Days Night?	Wilfred Brambell
c)	Who wrote the World War One poem Anthem For Doomed Youth?	Wilfred Owen
2. Pamelas		
a)	Comedian Billy Connolly married which comedienne in 1989?	Pamela Stephenson
b)	In 1967 the song 'Pamela, Pamela' became which artiste's biggest hit?	Wayne Fontana
c)	Who played Mrs Fox in the TV series 'Dad's Army'?	Pamela Cundell

Spare Questions

1.	The name Vanity Fair first occurs in which book by John Bunyon?	Pilgrim's Progress
2.	Meaning the roof of the mouth, spell palate .	
3.	Who is the hero of John Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress?	Christian